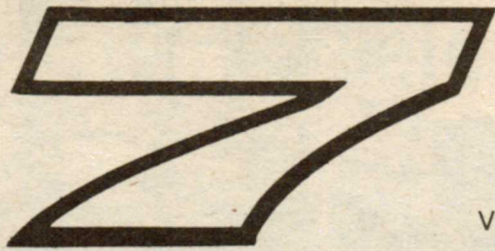


MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

Seven News needs money to survive. Our lost per issue is \$700. The 7 News Lottery will help raise money for the paper and keep us going. So buy lots of tickets and better still take a couple of books to sell at your place of work.



NEWS

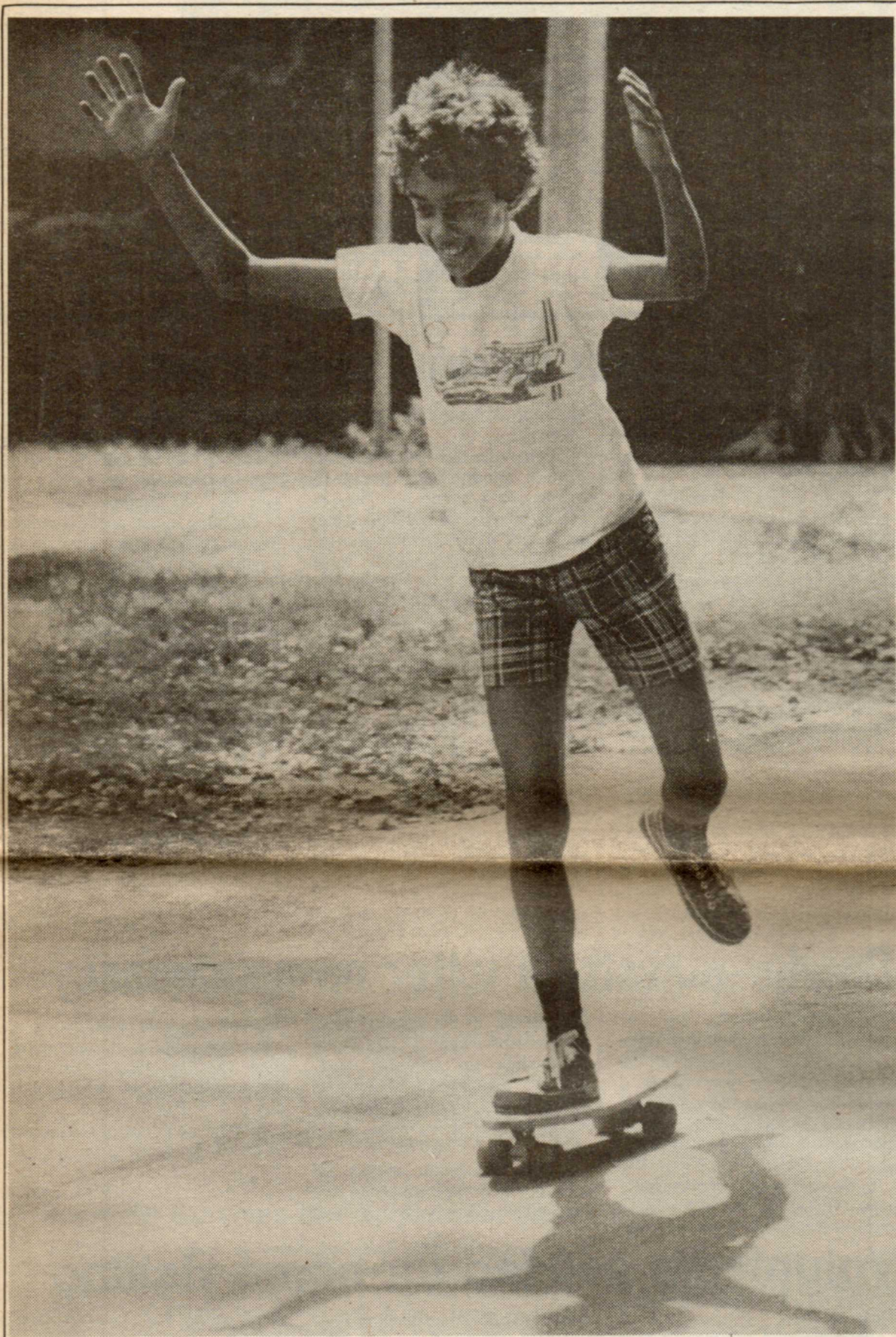
WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
265 Gerrard St. East 920-8632
Office at 80 Winchester St.

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 5

AUGUST 28, 1976

NEXT ISSUE

Back to a two week schedule. Next issue will be out over the week end of Sept. 11. Deadline is Sept. 3 because of the Labour Day week end. We still need copy of all kinds. Write a letter-to-the-editor or an Opinion! column or call Norman at 920-8632 for an assignment.



Mark Chisholm of Sumach Street is obviously enjoying the good weather to try out his prowess on the skate board.

Photo by Sue Emond

DACHI loses battle but might win war

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

Don Area Co-op Homes, Inc. (DACHI) may seek a larger share of subsidized housing for the project as a result of a recent Ontario cabinet decision cutting back the size of planned infill construction.

The planned infill apartments were to be built in the interior of the DACHI block, bounded by Dermott, Carlton, Parliament and Spruce in Don Vale. Only eight such apartments can now be built according to the cabinet order.

The original plan called for the construction of 18 units and the Ontario Municipal Board approved this plan. The OMB decision was then appealed to the Ontario cabinet by the Don Vale Property Owner's Association who claimed the project would create too much density in the block and cut down on the available open space.

Ward Seven Alderman Janet Howard estimated that the net result of the housing cutback would be to add an average \$6 a month on to the rent of each existing unit. This could be an inconvenience to some of the people living there but in no way would it cause the project to fold.

Alderman Howard's solution, which she presented to a meeting of the DACHI Board of Directors last Wednesday, was to seek a higher number of subsidized units in the project.

At present, she said, only 25% of the units in the project are getting a provincial rent supplement while it is city policy for projects such as that to seek 50% rent supplement.

She cited as examples the fact that Sprucecourt Apartments, just down the street from DACHI in Don Vale has 50% rent supplement and a city project similar to DACHI at Dundas and Sherbourne has a 75% rate of rental supplement.

Alderman Howard felt that the chances of getting the increased rent supplement through the Ontario government were "good".

If the increase in rent supplement is requested, it could put the Don Vale Property Owner's Association in somewhat of a bind. Their argument all along was the matter of population density and lack of open space — and they won that battle.

To oppose an increase in rent supplement would mean they opposed the idea of having more poor people living near them.

And that's what many people have said the fight has been all about since the beginning.

7 News proudly presents that 50¢ lottery again

That 50 cent lottery is under way again!

Tickets went on sale Friday, August 27, but we still need many more people to help us sell tickets, to help out in other ways, and of course to buy tickets!

It's the fourth time the lottery has been held, and it's still the best little bargain around. First prize is \$500, second prize is \$100, third

prize is \$50.

And the people who sell the winning tickets get prizes as well, of \$100, \$20 and \$10 respectively.

On top of that there are bonus prizes to be won, generously donated by a number of local merchants. These prizes are worth up to \$50 each. Contributors of these prizes were the folks at Nettleship's Hardware Store, The Ice Cream Store, the Carlton Food Mart, Ronald Windbank Antiques, Home Hardware, and Sun Flowers.

Tickets will be on sale throughout September all across the Ward 7 area. On Saturday, October 2nd there will be a free party at Dixon Hall, with food and refreshments, to draw the winning tickets.

Tickets can be obtained from the Seven News office at 80 Winchester St., or from the Neighbourhood Information Post at 265 Gerrard St. E., or by calling 7 News at 920-8632.

Proceeds from the lottery all go to support 7 News. As a community newspaper, it needs the active support of the community to survive. The lottery is one way the community has shown its interest in the paper, and what better way! — there's fun and excitement for everyone, and there's the chance of a lucky windfall at the end of it all!

Survey shows varying prices at drug stores

by ULLI DIEMER

It pays to shop around before you decide with which drug store to do business.

This is the conclusion of a survey of Ward 7 drug stores carried out recently by Seven News staff.

The survey compared the prices of a number of prescription drugs and non-prescription items in drug stores across the Ward.

The results showed price differences of up to 50% on both prescription drugs and other goods, such as vitamins and toothpaste, that are usually purchased in drug stores. Such differences existed on both brand-name and generic drugs. A majority of stores fill generic prescriptions with higher-priced brand-name equivalents, so a doctor prescribing generically to

save his patients money has no guarantee that this is actually happening.

The survey also showed different attitudes to customer service. Some pharmacists are happy to indicate their prices to customers on the telephone; others do so grudgingly or flatly refuse. A few claimed that "professional ethics" forbid them to discuss prices with ordinary people!

The survey of prescription drugs, based on five commonly prescribed drugs (Diazepam, a tranquilizer; Ortho-Novum, a birth control pill; Digoxin, a heart drug; Ampicillin, an anti-infective agent; and Dilantin, an anticonvulsant) showed that Shoppers' Drug Mart (467 Parliament St. and St. Jamestown) is the cheapest place

to get your prescription filled. The prescription in question would have cost slightly under \$16.00. In second place, about a dollar more expensive on the five items, was Woodgreen Drug Store, at Queen and Logan. Third is Broadview Drugs (381 Broadview), just slightly more expensive. Close together were the next four stores, Rosedale (600 Sherbourne), Drugtown (595 Parliament), Moore's (643 Danforth) and Roger's (743 Broadview). All four charged around \$18.00. Next, near the \$19.00 mark, was Cohen's (320 Parliament). Slightly higher still was Dale Bros. (201 Wellesley). More expensive yet was Hooper's (Bloor & Sherbourne). The most expensive of all on the five items was Simpson Chemists (699 Dan-

forth). The prescription in question would have cost \$20.00 to fill at Simpson's, \$4.00, or 25%, more than at Shoppers'.

However, those with good prices for prescription drugs were not always good for non-prescription items. Nine common items, in identical brands and sizes, were surveyed in this category. Included were deodorant, adhesive bandages, shampoo, vitamin C, condoms, toothpaste, sanitary napkins, razor blades and aspirin.

Once again Shoppers' Drug Mart was cheapest, with the store in St. Jamestown slightly better than the one on Parliament. Close behind was Drugtown, followed

Continued on page 3



7 NEWS is a community-owned newspaper published every other Saturday by Seven News, Inc., 265 Gerrard St. East. Editorial offices are located at 80 Winchester Street, phone 920-8632. SEVEN NEWS does not support any political party or individual and invites all members of the community to write for it. Any opinion expressed in SEVEN NEWS are those of the individual writer and do not represent the views of the staff or publishing organization. Where errors of fact are brought to our attention, we will print a suitable correction.

PAID STAFF: Editor, Norman Browne; Business Manager and Volunteer Coordinator, Ulli Diemer; Advertising and Production Manager, David Ruppel; Distribution Manager, Audrey Smolin.

VOLUNTEER STAFF: General assistant: Tom Corbett; Proofreading: Elizabeth Wilson, Karel Horsley; Subscription mailing: Ralph Cunningham; Darkroom work: Steven Evans; Billing, Dorothy Bushey.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Jack Cooper, Alan Dudeck, Jordan Hill, Carol Finlay, John Cheng, Roop Sharma, Tom Corbett

7 News seeks board members

October 2nd has been set as the date for the Seven News Annual Meeting. The key thing about that meeting will be the installation of a new nine-member Board of Directors to govern Seven News for the following 12 months.

Too many people take Seven News for granted. It publishes regularly, is readable and reasonably interesting and they tend to let it go at that. They are generally unaware of the many problems that beset it — because Seven News is both a small business and a community owned, community oriented enterprise.

Seven News is collectively owned by everyone who lives in or works in Ward Seven. In theory it seems that there should be no problem to find nine people out of those 40-odd thousand who could manage the paper on behalf of the remainder of the community.

In actual fact, a special committee has to be created and it spends three months looking for nine candidates. Of the nine people elected in late October last year to run the paper, only four remain at this date.

If you qualify by living or working in Ward Seven, can devote about six hours a month for 12 months and are interested in helping to run a small but thriving

community owned business then you could be a Board member of 7 News.

If interested, call Alan Dudeck (chairman of the nominating committee) at 466-0423 evenings. For information, call Norman Browne at 7 News, 920-8632.

Please note: the Nominating Committee will present a 9-member slate to the Annual meeting and nominations will also be accepted from the floor. If there are no nominations from the floor, the Nominating Committee slate will be acclaimed as the new Board of Directors. If there are nominations from the floor, an election will be held.

There's never been an election yet.

Bus to take visitors to reformatories

Bus service is now available for families who visit residents at Provincial Correctional Centres.

The George Manley Muir Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society has purchased a 15-passenger bus which will provide to the door transportation to Millbrook, Guelph, Brampton ATC, OCI, the Vanier Centre for Women and Maplehurst at Milton. Once a month service to the Mental Health Centre at Penetang is scheduled to begin September 4th.

The bus departs from the Families and Friends Centre at 558 Gerrard Street East. For further information and schedules, contact the Centre on Gerrard Street or phone 466-3852.

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WANTED

SEVEN NEWS is looking for salespeople to sell local and out-of-ward advertising on a part-time and/or full-time basis.

Prospective applicants should have some interest in selling and an outgoing personality. Previous selling experience helpful but not necessary.

Pay is on a commission basis — 20% of sales.

To apply or for more information, phone

**David Ruppel
920-8632**



Photo by Steven Evans

Construction disrupts business

Merchants on the west side of Parliament, just north of Gerrard, are objecting to the loss in business as the result of the interceptor sewer being put down the street.

LETTERS



Letters-to-the-editor are more than welcome. Letters should be short, topical and contain your name and address. However, your name and address will be withheld from publication at your request.

Parliament stores shouldn't cater to poor

Ward 7 News:

In reference to your recent story, "Council approves St. Jamestown extension":

Action at last — hopefully this silly war between Meridian and some elements in this ward is over. As Sewell mentions — this battle has been going on for eight years. How well we know! We purchased commercial property on Carlton Street eight years ago and the only business we think could be viable, would be a junk store. Our taxes climb yearly and we can't seem to even get the streets fixed up.

Parliament Street businesses deserve to fold if they are going to continuously cater to the poorer classes. Extra commercial space will not harm them. My wife and I lived in St. James Town for four years and we were "afraid" to wander down to the liquor store at Parliament and Winchester be-

cause of all the bums, drunks and other ilk.

Higher density for Winchester Square might help the local businesses — but not until the City cleans up some of the dumps they purchased from Meridian and left as two-bit rooming houses. As an example, look at the weeds and refuse outside the four large homes on Parliament Street next to the liquor store.

Improving Parliament Street has been a social cry for almost 15 years — unreal.

One thing Ward Seven doesn't need is more subsidized housing. If anything it needs some real concern for the helpless. A poor old lady pensioner sleeps three nights and dies in Allan Gardens. Good heavens — where is some real help for this area?

I agree with Gary Stamm — create jobs by rezoning and en-

couraging factories to move close to Cabbagetown. Let people have a chance to earn enough money to be able to afford decent housing and care for their families.

Bleeding heart social workers and politicians can't seem to do anything more than let the elderly die in parks and cheap rooming houses. They are doing nothing more than perpetuating their image as 'freedom fighters for the poor.' They produce little factual results other than furthering their political climb up the power ladder.

Let's get on with some action — not only with Winchester Square but all over the ward. All this verbal diarrhea only deludes the poor into thinking they have "special" rights because of their situation.

Come on. We all know the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

Norman R. Burns

Reader objects to letter on delinquency

Dear Norman:

I wish to take exception to Anna Larsen's letter published in the July 17 issue of your paper. I would like to point out to Ms Larsen that delinquency is a disease of the mind, not a cancer of the nation.

In the first place, no one can be helped if they do not wish to help

themselves. In the second place, governments cannot be held totally responsible for juvenile delinquency. Juvenile delinquency is strictly caused by poor family governing (or lack of discipline, if you wish).

Lastly, we cannot expect the government to wipe our nose every time it runs. It only takes a small

amount of pride swallowing to overcome some of our unemployment problems. Jobs of every kind are published in the papers every day ...

I repeat: delinquency is a disease of the mind — not of the nation.

**Wm. James
Wellesley St. E.**

Volunteers needed for home visiting

Dear Editor:

Purcell Gray and Pat Trudeau have been co-ordinating the Don Vale Home Visiting Program since January. At that time they both felt overwhelmed by the number of people who would ask them to try to pay a visit. They began to feel that there was a need in Don Vale for just plain friendly visiting.

Certainly there is an abundance of good home help programs in this area (Meals-on-Wheels, V.O.N., home cleaning, public health, etc.) but for many people who are shut-ins, or feeling isolated, such services are not enough. It is also im-

portant to have some personal contact and conversation with other residents of the community.

At present the program has about ten steady volunteers who visit one or two people each on a weekly basis. The co-ordinator and volunteers also take immediate, one-time requests such as escorting someone to the hospital, helping to fill out forms, etc.

Referrals come from local doctors, agencies, or from people living in the community. Some referrals are also being taken from Moss Park and St. James Town.

As the number of requests increase, so does the need for volunteers. They are looking for people who can spare a little time once a week to pay a visit to someone living nearby. It could be an older person who can't get out as much

as he would like. Or it could be someone who is confined to home because of illness, disability or emotional problems.

To be a visitor, you need only be willing to drop by for a chat. No homemaking, cleaning or nursing is required — just your presence. Sometimes a volunteer will pick up some shopping for someone, read, or escort the person somewhere but that is up to him.

Anyone who would like to get involved in visiting people or interested in learning more about the program, drop by the Don Vale Community Centre at 80 Winchester and ask for Pat or Purcell. Or they can be phoned at 921-2426.

Also, anyone who would benefit from having a visitor — let us know about that too.

**Pat Trudeau
Don Vale**

WANTED

Responsible person with a car to deliver 2,000 copies of a publication once every two weeks, door-to-door, along a number of commercial strips in the Ward Seven area. Apply Box 15, Seven News, 920-8632.

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OPINION!

Too many die needlessly

by DON WEITZ

We live in a crisis-causing, disease-producing and death-oriented society which also happens to be insane, and doesn't seem to care. Strong words, but consider these facts. The People's Republic of China (that "underdeveloped", "commie" country) has completely wiped out VD. Yet, last year in Toronto there were almost 6,000 reported cases of VD, which doesn't include the hundreds of thousands of other people with VD who didn't bother to notify their doctor, clinic or hospital. In 1970, about 3700 people in Toronto were known to have VD, so in five years VD in Toronto increased roughly 62%. Why can't we wipe out VD like the Chinese did? Good question. Maybe we should ask the Chinese public health authorities. My own hunch is that the medical profession and the rest of us don't give a damn.

Take another example, like death. As reported in the last issue of 7 News, Toronto's 1975 death rate was down slightly over 1974, yet the death rates in the Don District are still 3-4 times higher than the city's average of 8.3 per 1000 population. And it's been this way for the past five years, if not longer. Why?

It's a fact that the Ontario Medical Association and the Ontario Government — especially its Ministry of Health (which should be retitled The Ministry of Crisis-Creation, Neglect and Death) — are more committed to treating that preventing disease and health crises. Of course, the multi-national drug companies exploit our everyday stresses, aches and pains with their obscene magazine ads and TV commercials. Sometimes, I believe that the government, organized medicine and the drug companies are all in this thing together — conspiring to make us sick and stay sick. They're making huge profits off our suffering and weaknesses.

Preventive health care, or what the government likes to label "protection and promotion" of health, is the lowest priority item in the Ministry's 1975-76 budget. This year the government is spending less than 2% (exactly 1.8%) on keeping us well and supposedly educating us about preventing disease. During 1973-74, it spend a whopping 1.7%. This year the government will spend about \$7 on each one of us to keep us healthy and informed. That's really pathetic and laughable. You can't buy any decent health "protection" for that little money.

So where are most of our health tax-dollars going? About 94-95% will be spent on "treatment and rehabilitation" — in other words paying doctors and nurses to cure or treat us after we get sick, and all too often \$100 per day to be hospitalized and the OHIP rates are still rising out of sight.)

Here are only a few of many things which could be done, if the government, the doctors and all of us really cared enough to stay healthy and educate ourselves about illness and how to prevent health crises.

- **Nutrition:** Teach people the basic facts, principles and major effects of eating nutritious and cheap food or a "balanced diet" — responsibility of nutritionists, doctors, public health nurses, paramedics.

- **First Aid:** Set up free courses in all major cities and communities to teach and train people the basic principles of Emergency First Aid and many life-saving procedures — responsibility of doctors, public health nurses, paramedics and all First Aid instructors.

- **Public Health:** Hire and train more public health nurses, nursing assistants, paramedics and community workers to make regular home visits (once-a-week/month) do health check-ups and counselling ("rapping"), especially for senior citizens, the disabled and chronically ill, many of whom also suffer from loneliness and neglect — responsibility of public health and everyone in community.

- **Pre & Post-Natal Care:** Provide free and easily accessible prenatal and postnatal care, including nutritional courses or classes, for all women.

- **Birth Control:** Set up special courses or classes to teach the basic facts, principles and major "side effects" of all major contraceptives and offer abortion counselling on demand.

- **Community Health Centres:** Adequately fund all community health centres which emphasize disease prevention and health promotion.

- **Crisis Prevention Centres:** Start and fund 24-hr. crisis prevention centres to deal with health-and-housing problems in their early stages.

- **Community Freak-out Houses:** Fund and support co-op or communal-type houses for people who feel they are about to "freak", "go crazy", or "insane" for ex-psychiatric inmates who've recently been discharged from psychiatric institutions and prisons. These houses should be democratically managed by the residents and backed up by radical or progressive health professionals. In Vancouver, the Mental Patients Association runs 5 houses and a drop-in and is saving B.C. taxpayers an average of \$90 per day per person by helping the person stay out of hospital.

- **Health Advocates:** Hire, train and fund health advocates to work in their own communities.

- **Transportation:** Provide free transportation to-and-from medical clinics and hospitals for all elderly and disabled people and those receiving any governmental assistance.

- **General Health Information:** Provide much more free information on all major health issues and problems to the public; make it accurate, up-to-date and easily accessible (e.g., in drop-ins, community centres, laundromats, supermarkets, pubs, etc.)

- **Drug Information:** Provide free information on the major effects and "side effects" of all prescribed drugs — especially major tranquilizers.

China night at library a success

by EVA MARTIN

In keeping with the Toronto Public Library Board's emphasis on multilingual collections in conjunction with the population surrounding each branch library, the Parliament Street Library recently sponsored a "China Night" which attracted fifty-five people from the Chinese community. The programme was entirely in Chinese and featured music, painting, storytelling and a shadow play.

Frieda Ling who works at the Riverdale Library sang "The song of the red bean seed" and was followed by her music teacher, Su Tsai, who played an interesting instrument, the Hu Chin, which sounded similar to a violin and whose base looked as if it was made out of a coconut. The tone of this instrument is beautiful, it

has much depth and quality and provided a new listening experience for the two Anglo-Canadians present. A storyteller, Mr. Tung-Chee Chan, followed the musicians, and told two stories at which the audience laughed uproariously.

One story concerned a dragon and my ears caught the words birthday party and Pierre Trudeau, but beyond that the plot was a mystery to me. The most spectacular guest was a Chinese brush painter, Mr. P.K. Chung, who has a studio at 197 Hastings Ave.

Mr. Chung belongs to the Ling Nam school of painting and is the third generation engaged in this style. For many years he taught Chinese literature and painting in Hong Kong. Mr. Chung started with a large pink blob in the middle

of a page and from this emerged like magic a beautiful cluster of peonies. It is a most beautiful, graceful art form and held the audience in awe.

Ky Lee provided more music on an instrument resembling a balalaika, the Pi Pa, and the programme ended with a shadow play, "Moon Dragon" performed by Mee Chan Lau and Frieda Ling of the Riverdale Library. The evening was accompanied by a display of Chinese books for adults and children available at the Parliament Street Library. At the moment the library owns 164 books in the Chinese language and hopes to increase this number substantially by the end of the year. Donations of books, magazines and newspapers in Chinese will be gratefully received.

Don Jail wives form self-help group

Don Jail Wives are forming a self-help group for mutual support and information exchange.

The wives and girl friends of a man in jail have most of the problems of widows. The income stops, the loved one is absent, the children don't understand. There is one difference for Don Wives —

families, friends and neighbors seldom offer sympathy and understanding. All too often the wife is greeted with condemnation and hostility.

In recent conversations, some of the women expressed a need for a group which meets regularly to find ways of coping with common

problems and the Don Wives Rap Group was born.

The Group meets on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. at the Families and Friends Centre, 558 Gerrard St. E., telephone 466-3852. Babysitting is provided. Anyone with a loved one in jail or reformatory is welcome.

Survey shows varying drug prices

Continued from page 1

by McDermott's (703 Queen), and Family Centre (1015 Broadview). Then came Dale Bros., Rosedale, and Rogers. Most expensive were Hellenic (410 Danforth), Woodgreen (one of the cheapest for prescription drugs), Hooper's, and Broadview.

The survey also showed that while most stores in the area belong to the Ontario government's Parcost scheme for drug prices, this in no way guarantees uniformity in prices. This came as a surprise to at least one druggist, the pharmacist at Rogers' Drug Store who suggested to a Seven News reporter that the paper's survey was unnecessary since Parcost price indices are available at libraries. Yet of all the stores in the Ward surveyed on the item in question, only two, Rogers' and Drugtown, charged the recommended price. Interestingly, half of them charged more than the recommended price, half of them less.

(The Parcost programme itself comes under fire from at least one researcher, Joel Lexchin, author of The Economics of Drug Prices in Canada. He points out that Parcost likely actually increased drug prices in many cases since it allows for a dispensing fee higher than that which most druggists were charging before the programme was introduced. However, Lexchin pins most of the blame for high drug prices on the large drug companies, whose profit margins he categorizes as enormous.)

The Seven News survey also indicated that price is not the only important difference between drug stores. Quality of service was cited as a key factor by both customers and druggists. The Seven News team found that low prices and good service do not necessarily go together.

While most drug stores give competent service to their customers, some stood out as being particularly concerned, helpful, and friendly. Heading the list in this regard were Rosedale Drugs, Drugtown, Simpson Chemists, Moore's, Broadview, and Dale Brothers. At the other extreme were Family Centre, Hellenic and Lyons, all of whom were charac-

terized as rude and arrogant by customers gathering information for Seven News.

Bev's Book Store
has moved to
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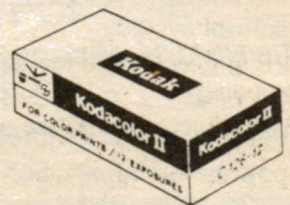
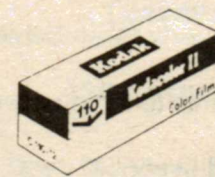
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Ward 7 ghosts are friendly.....

by MARY ROSEN and
NORMAN BROWNE

From all reports, the ghosts that haunt various places in Ward Seven are benign — almost friendly.

Local historian, George Rust-D'Eye reports that the ghosts of a man and a boy have been seen on occasion in St. James Cemetery. He also reports that a ghost, reputed to be that of Daniel Lamb, has been seen in and around the Necropolis at the foot of Winchester Street.

The Parliament Library house at 265 Gerrard St. East may be haunted according to Ted Plantos, one of the people that works there. Ted reports that early in the morning or late at night when the house

is empty he has heard the sound of footsteps — walking around on the second floor — while he was alone on the first floor.

But the real haunted house is 308 Carlton Street. Only the intervention and contact by a well-known Toronto medium by its former owner prevents the house from being completely untenable.

From the time the former owner and his family moved in, everyone avoided one room. Nobody like the room and no one wanted to sleep there. Finally the walls were knocked out to get rid of the "strange, sad feeling" and it was blended with another room.

But still, the feeling persisted. Along with the "sad feeling" came the crying sounds. That of a

young child. The crying occurred at various times during the day.

It was unnerving.

When the crying subsided, kitchen utensils, books and other small objects were moved. And the lights were mysteriously turned off and on at various times during the day.

And of course they heard footsteps — and no one was there.

But the classic manifestations of a ghost was that feeling that they were in the presence of something. When it was nearby, members of the family felt goose pimples and their hair stood on end.

Everyone, at one time or another, suddenly felt chilled.

Finally, the family decided to make themselves comfortable with the ghost, accept it. It was doing no harm so there was no need to be afraid.

However, visitors spending the night at the house had no such acceptance, and as a result had strange experiences. Visitors complained in the morning of their inability to sleep because they could feel something moving around or saw dark shadows and heard strange noises.

One morning, while everyone was still asleep, an overnight guest came down to the kitchen to make coffee. While the coffee was heating up, he went to the door and tried to coax the cat in — but it wouldn't budge.

Going back to the kitchen, he found that the coffee pot had moved. While he was pondering that, the kitchen door opened and closed. And the cat had been let in.

The cat and the ghost, evidently were very good friends. But the dogs owned by the family spent a good deal of the time cowering under the beds — scared out of



A haunted house...? Laela Weinseig holds a black cat, there's mysterious dark shadows reflected in the mirror, and the decor is gothic.

Photo by Steven Evans

their wits.

Finally, the owner of the house sought help from a medium. He told her of his problems and she then made contact with the ghost.

From the medium he learned that the ghost was that of a young girl in her early teens. She had been involved in an accident and been left in her room, unhappy, in pain and feeling rejected. She died there — around the turn of the century — when access to a hospital and professional care was almost

non-existent.

It appeared that once the ghost had told her life story to the medium, it more or less quieted down.

But the family still moved — to a house in Riverdale — that isn't haunted.

The new owners say they have had no problem with the ghost since they bought the house. Except when they play rock music.

Then the living room fills with a musty odour....

THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will be conducted between Tuesday, September 7, 1976 and Saturday, September 18, 1976 inclusive. During those two weeks, an enumerator, carrying a proper identification card, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- your eligibility to vote in the municipal and school board elections to be held December 6, this year;
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

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City council has much to do before elections

by JANET HOWARD
Ward 7 Alderman

The summer break — such as it was this busy year — is nearly over for City Council. The rest of the term, ending in the December elections, is already packed with major issues that are nearing the time for a final decision.

There is the by-law regarding adult-only apartment buildings. It is due to expire at the end of September, and although it offered only limited protection for families, at least it meant that some were able to obtain rental accommodation within the City. It is an issue that terrifies many members of Council. On the one hand, the major apartment landlords will again stir up a lot of antagonism to the idea of families being given legal protection against discrimination, and on the other hand, any alderman who has been in office for as long as a month knows that there are families who could well afford to pay a fairly high rent living in sub-standard housing because no one else will rent to them as long as their children live with them.

The adult-only issue will inspire massive telephone and letter campaigns; public meetings; fights at committee and Council level; and I will not predict how it will turn out.

Then, more locally, there is South of St. James Town, or Winchester Square, as the new development is known. Council more or less decided to let it go ahead. I say "more or less" because it won by one vote, and that was cast at the last minute by Elizabeth Eayrs on grounds that the alternative motion before Council — to cut the density in half — contained a typing mistake. For such a mammoth development, it was a pretty half-hearted decision, and it remains to be seen whether enough public opinion will arise to cut the densities when Council considers sending the by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.



CENTRAL AREA PLAN

The new Central Area Plan is going through that process at the moment. Council approved it, but must call for and consider objections to it before sending it on to the Ontario Municipal Board. Most of the objections have come from developers who have large assemblies and fear that the Plan will not allow them to build as much or as profitably as they could without it.

However, in most cases it turns out their fears are groundless. As the planners explain the Plan further, we learn that in fact densities are often far higher than under the old Official Plan, before the 45' holding by-law that people thought was a first step to slow down galloping growth.

People at the other end of the scale — the ones who do not have fortunes to make, but homes to lose through redevelopment, and streets where they live that will become the scene of twice-daily traffic jams — have also complained. So far their voices are not reaching the majority of Council, but some of us are trying to act on their concerns.

On September 15th Council will make a decision that may have serious effects on Ward 7 people: the appointment of a replacement for Alderman Reid Scott on the powerful Executive Committee for the rest of this term of Council. For those who might still have thought this is a reform-minded council, it will come as a surprise to hear that Tony O'Donohue is apparently one vote away from getting the post.

This is the same O'Donohue who sided with Meridian against South of St. James Town tenants when he was on Executive prior to 1972; who believes all housing should be under the control of the developers, and votes accordingly; who replaced the Board of Management publicly elected by the Parkdale community to run a local community centre with people he liked better; who has consistently demonstrated his contempt for the interests of the average person when there is a development corporation in the picture.

Dorothy Thomas, who is not running for re-election, is the other contender, and opposite in every way to O'Donohue. Ying Hope of Ward 5 is the unknown quantity: all the other aldermen have decided.

GOVERNMENT CUTBACKS

The rest of the year, as well as the next term of Council, will be characterized by economic conditions where governments are cutting back services to those most in need: the unemployed, the elderly, the disabled, those who for any reason live on low incomes. It has been happening for the past year, with results that anger anyone either in that situation himself, or who works with people who are hurt by the wrong kinds of cost-cutting.

Although it is Metro and the Province who hold the purse-strings for programmes such as those offered by the O'Neill Baths, the St. James Town Help Service, the shelter supplement for unemployed single people, day care, and so forth, the City is undergoing increasing pressure on its various budgets, like parks and recreation programmes and public works projects. It is not a pleasant situation, with taxes rising and service falling. Tempers will be short among members of the public and members of Council as we try to strike a balance in money matters when the causes of the problems are out of our hands.

The next three months, with that sort of work load coinciding with the election campaign, may well be the most hectic City Hall has ever witnessed.

NEWS ROUND-UP

NIP has baby sitting registry

The Don Vale Property Owners Association are starting a drive to raise \$15,000. If they are successful in their drive, they will get a matching Wintario grant of \$15,000. The \$30,000 will then be used to undertake a **heritage inventory** of the Don Vale area. **Maurine Penno**, President of the Association says they hope to tap foundations and corporations for the necessary funds.

Riverdale Library, 370 Broadview, will be screening the 1973 film "**The Forbidden City**" on Fri. Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. The film is in color and in English and admission is free.

The **Work Adjusted Training Program**, co-sponsored by the Salvation Army Regent Centre and Canada Manpower, has openings available in its clerical section and soon will have openings available in maintenance and woodworking. The course offers basic instruction in each area and as well a **small salary** is paid to those accepted. For info., contact **Edith Humphrey** at 864-9364.

A Ward Seven based group, the **Ballet Y's** has been given a \$20,000 Wintario grant. The money will be used to pay the touring costs of a company which will perform in various Ontario communities.

An exhibition of photographs by **Vincenzo Marches**, titled **We are the Immigrants**, will be on display during the month of September at the **Danforth Library**, 701 Pape. Along with the photos, there will also be an exhibit of Ukrainian crafts.

At the **Riverdale Library**, 370 Broadview, the month-long September exhibit will be a display of crochet and knitting creations done by **Mrs. S.L. Ip**.

A **weekly Bingo** is being held every Tues. afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 in the main floor lounge at **41 Oak Street** in Regent Park. Admission is 35 cents with free

refreshments.

Seven News has filled two staff positions that have been vacant for some time. Hired as new Distribution Manager is **Audrey Smolin**, 31, of Bain Avenue Apartments. Audrey will be working half-time on her new job. New Advertising Manager is **David Ruppel**. David, who has been working part-time as Production Manager will continue at that job as well as oversee ad sales.

The Fall and Winter program of the **Jimmie Simpson Recreation Centre**, 870 Queen St. East begins the week of Sept. 27 with registration the week of **Sept. 20**. The large variety of programs available include: art, ballet and jazz, martial arts, gymnastics, swimming, yoga, sports, crafts and dramatics. For more information drop in or phone 461-2550.

Seven News is looking for **volunteer photographers** to take the occasional photo assignment for Seven News. Having a darkroom is also helpful but not necessary. If you have the time and can take some pics for 7 News, call the editor, **Norman Browne** at 920-8632.

"**Benny**", the man who has run the variety store at Wellesley and Ontario for **30 years**, is retiring. The store will continue under new ownership but a number of calls to Seven News indicate he will be missed by all those who have come to know him.

The Neighbourhood Information Post at 265 Gerrard St. East carries a **Baby Sitting Registry** service which matches babysitters up with needy clients. If you have some time to spare and can use extra money, phone them at **924-2543** and register with them.

Don't forget the **street dance** being held Sept. 2 starting at 7:30 p.m. in front of Dixon Hall, **58 Sumach Street**.

Distributor of the week

Many readers get Seven News delivered regularly due to the efforts of the kids in our community. Our distributor of the week, Louise Richard is twelve years old. She volunteered at her school, St. Ann's, because her teacher said it would be helpful. Louise delivers the paper on Cummings Street aided by some of her seven sisters and brothers and by friends. Her mother reports she is very careful to put the papers in mail boxes or doors so they won't scatter.

Louise has enjoyed her summer holidays, spending a lot of time at her family's cottage at Rice Lake. Swimming is a favourite spare time activity, and Louise would not mind if summer could last just a bit longer. None the less, she does look forward to entering grade seven at St. Ann's, and hopes her class will do some writing for Seven News.



Louise Richard, 7 News distributor

Photo by Sue Emond

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JIMMY SIMPSON — Toronto's first socialist mayor

by GEORGE RUST-D'EYE

On Thursday, August 26th, at 7:00 p.m., the City of Toronto Department of Parks and Recreation and the Toronto Historical Board unveiled a plaque at the James Simpson Recreation Centre, Queen and Booth Avenue, to commemorate the former mayor of the City, after whom the Centre is named. The unveiling of the plaque was performed by Mrs. M. Sintzel, Mayor Simpson's daughter.

The decision to name the recreation centre and the park at the former Dunlop site after Jimmy Simpson, was that of the Dunlop Working Committee, acting on the recommendation of former Alderman Karl Jaffary.

The man they chose for this honour was dubbed "Toronto's first socialist mayor" when he was elected in 1935. The Toronto Star, in 1930, called him "one of the most travelled, ablest and most in-

Mementos of Yesteryear



ternationally known men in Toronto's public life", but he is remembered today by few Torontonians, and it is timely and fitting that his name should now be linked with the community in the south-eastern part of the Ward.

James Simpson was born in Lindal-in-Furness, Lancashire, England, on December 14, 1873, the son of a stonemason. At the age of ten he began to sell newspapers. The first paper he sold was a weekly, but he had the ambition and initiative to decide to order daily newspapers to try out on his customers, in order to expand his market. It worked!

At thirteen, he went to work for

the corner grocer. At a very young age he began to develop some of the skills which he would find so useful in his later life. He was an avid reader, and made up for his few years of formal education by reading widely, to develop his native ability to grasp ideas and analyze information.

He was active in the Church, where he sang in the choir, and won an early reputation as a speaker and leader. He was good at running, bicycle riding, pole vaulting, rugby and soccer football, and cricket.

When he was 14 his family moved to Canada, settling in 1887 in a house near the corner of Wilton (now Dundas) and Ontario Streets. Jimmy went to work at Kemp's tinware factory at River and Gerrard Streets. He was put to work making stoveboards (pieces of tin or zinc put under the stove to protect the floor from the heat of the oven).

Later he learned how to decorate toilet seats, and was appointed head striper in the japanning room for \$2 a week. He also worked for a while at dipping velocipedes (bicycles) for Gendron Manufacturing Company on Wellington Street.

His next job was in the composing room of the "Toronto Daily News", but seven weeks later voluntarily walked out with the compositors on the historic printers' strike, which led to the founding of the "Toronto Daily Star", which he then joined and continued his apprenticeship until 1890.

For a while he worked for "The Mail and Empire", but by 1894 was back with the "Star", where he received his journeyman's union card as a compositor. Later he was invited to join the editorial department of the "Star", where he continued until 1918 as municipal editor.

From very early in his career, Jimmy Simpson showed an interest in the Trade Union movement. From 1897 on he was an active member of the Toronto Typographical Union, and represented the Labour Council as secretary for its municipal committee. Among his contributions to organized labour were the following responsibilities which he accepted: 14 years Vice-President, Trades and Labour Congress of Canada, 28 years Secretary-Treasurer and manager of the Labour Temple, 32 years delegate to annual conventions of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada.

He travelled extensively all over the world in support of the Labour cause, and was Labour representative on many boards of investigation, conciliation, arbitration and negotiation. During this time he



Jimmy Simpson (1873-1938), Mayor of Toronto 1935: Toronto's first Socialist Mayor.
Photo: City of Toronto Archives

helped to settle many strikes, and secured many gains for labour.

One of the founders of the Canadian Labour Party, and active in the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (C.C.F.), he supported numerous labour reforms.

He was also active in the field of education. In 1910 he was appointed labour representative on the Royal Commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education by the Canadian Government, and travelled over North America and Europe for 18 months as part of his duties. He also held other educational positions, and was elected to the Toronto Board of Education from 1905 to 1910, when he served as Chairman.

He was elected member of the Board of Control in 1914 with the highest vote ever accorded to a candidate for the post up to that time. In 1930 he was again elected to the Board of Control, and was re-elected from 1931 to 1934.

In 1935, Jimmy Simpson was elected Mayor of the City of Toronto. His platform included such objectives as protecting wage levels, slum clearance, lower costs for bread, milk and coal, and lower taxes for small property owners.

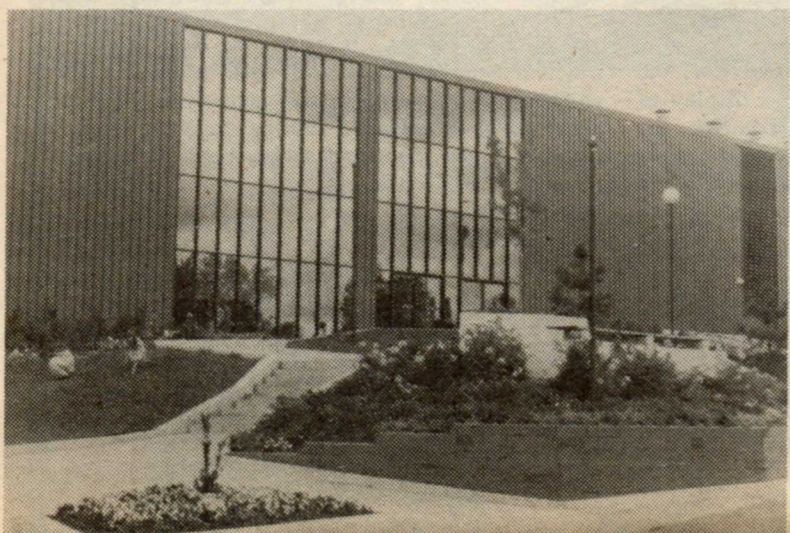
During the year in which he was Mayor there was a reduction in the City's funded debt by three million

dollars, preservation of wage and relief levels, an increase of the value of work covered by building permits issued by two million dollars (30%), a reduction in the level of unpaid taxes and a decrease in the number of women and children on relief.

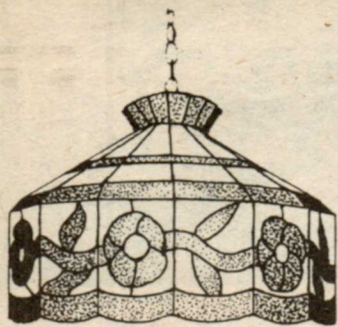
In 1936 Jimmy Simpson ran for re-election, but was defeated by Sam McBride. On Simpson's slate of candidates in the 1935 election was a young man named William Dennison, labour candidate for Ward 2.

Jimmy Simpson was a very sociable socialist, and well-liked by political friend and foe alike. His all-round physical and oratorical skills, his bubbling enthusiasm, and his determination to work for the labour cause, won him friends everywhere. He was a leader and youth worker at the Parliament Street Methodist Church, and a member of the Riverside Soccer Football Club, which at one time held the Canadian championship. He was an Orangeman, and a leader in the temperance movement. When he retired from political office at the beginning of 1936, all of City Council paid tribute to him.

He died September 24, 1938, when the car he was driving became wedged under a streetcar at Bay and Harbour Streets.



The new Jimmy Simpson Recreation Centre on Queen Street East, near Booth. A plaque was unveiled there last week to commemorate the man after whom it was named. Photo by George Rust-D'Eye



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Bain has street festival

by MAJA ARDAL

Residents of the Bain Apartments Co-operative will hold their 3rd annual Street Festival on Saturday, August 28th.

Festivities begin at 2 p.m. The street will be closed to through traffic and residents of the 260-unit Co-op will be out playing games, displaying crafts, eating, and celebrating the upcoming purchase of the Bain property from the City.

The Bain Co-op has organized a busy day of activities. One attraction will be a tea-room complete with an "authentic" fortune teller.

Kids will have a special area equipped with fish pond, clay potting, egg and spoon races, and much more.

Adults too will find plenty to do. Men can compete in a "beautiful legs" contest. There will be an inter-courtyard tug-of-war, a baking competition and sale, a plant sale, flea market, bingo, and a pot luck supper. At night the whole street will be dancing to the music of talented Co-op players and other invited musicians.

Bain residents hope many people from the surrounding neighbourhood will drop in and share the fun.

Local schools perpetuate social inequality says survey

by ULLI DIEMER

The more money your parents earn, the better you are likely to do in school.

This is the conclusion of a massive study of the Toronto school population just released by the Board of Education.

The report, the Every Student Survey, contains statistics based on questionnaires filled out by almost every student in every public school and institution in the City of Toronto (not including the other five boroughs in Metro.) It looks at the relationship between ethnic

origin, mother tongue, socioeconomic status, and achievement in school, and finds that, rather than being places of equality and equal opportunity, the schools actually serve to pass on and perpetuate the inequalities of society.

Commenting on the report, which he called "disturbing" in part, Ward 7 school trustee and Board Chairman Gord Cressy acknowledged that "the survey makes it clear that education is not the great equalizing force that it was supposed to be."

"The fact is," says Cressy,

"that the higher up you are on the social scale, the better you're likely to do at school. For a school system like ours, where almost half our students are in the lowest occupational group and where half our schools are designated 'inner-city', that is a very sad state of affairs."

"Despite the efforts of our dedicated teachers, the fact remains that the better the job your parents have, the more chance you have of doing well at school," says Cressy.

Cressy said he was also disturbed to find that children whose parents are in the lowest employment bracket have six times as much chance as children from the highest bracket of being in special programs for students with behavioural or educational problems.

Another group that doesn't fare as well as it might in school is children coming from mother-only homes. One student in seven falls into this group.

In Ward 7, problems pinpointed by the report seem to be even more acute.

The report found that in the system as a whole one student in nine comes from a home where the head of the household was not employed (this category covers people on welfare, mother's allowance, pensions, unemployed, etc.) In Ward 7, the rate is *more than double* the city average: almost one student in four comes from this kind of a home in the ward.

The report shows that, on the average, these children are least likely to do well in school. With 23% of its children coming from this group, Ward 7 leads the city. At the other extreme, Ward 11 has only 3% coming from this group.

The report also shows that the ethnic make-up of the city, and of Ward 7, has changed significantly in the last few years. Thirty per cent of Toronto public school students were born outside of Canada. About 50% have first languages other than English.

In Ward 7, sizeable groups of students with Chinese, Greek, West Indian, East Indian, Portuguese, and Italian backgrounds are making their presence felt in the schools.

This, together with the disadvantages faced by students from

the lower economic brackets, is putting extra strain on the schools, especially in this area.

According to Cressy, the school board is trying to deal with the problems. "We are spending \$100,000 this summer re-writing school courses to take into account the backgrounds of our students,"

he says. But he complains that higher levels of government are not willing to provide assistance, while the Metro School Board has actually forced Toronto to cut the number of staff teaching English as a second language, despite the fact that the number of students with first languages other than English continues to increase.

Education Report

Don Vale Achieves School Boundary Change

by DOUG BARR and GORD CRESSY

For the past two years many residents in the Don Vale community have been concerned with a Board of Education boundary change which made the middle of Parliament Street the junior school attendance area boundary between Winchester Public School and Sprucecourt Public School. The purpose of this boundary change, which took effect in July of 1975, was to reserve sufficient space in Winchester Public School to accommodate the pupils expected to come from the proposed South of St. Jamestown Housing Development.

But as community residents recently pointed out to the Board, children from Don Vale, who use community facilities together in non-school hours, are divided during the school day by the existing boundaries of the junior public school attendance area. As well, the residents noted that the Winchester Square Housing Development is running two years behind schedule and there is some doubt whether the exact housing proposal presented to the Board in September of 1975 will be built.

Board officials and trustees agreed with the Don Vale residents and on June 16th passed the following motions:

(a) That the part of Rose Avenue Public School attendance area which lies east of Parliament Street and south of the southern limit of St. James' Cemetery, and its extension to the Don River, be an optional attendance area for Rose Avenue Public School - Junior, and Sprucecourt Public School - Junior.

(b) That the Don Vale Community be made an optional attendance area for Sprucecourt Public School - Junior, and Winchester Public School - Junior, until building permits are issued for the construction of housing on the lands south of St. Jamestown.

(c) That, following the issuing of building permits for the construction of housing on the lands south of St. Jamestown, a review of accommodation for junior school pupils attending Sprucecourt and Winchester Public Schools be made in concert with representatives of Don Vale Community.

Sackville Survives for Yet Another Year

Like a cat with nine lives, Sackville School seems to fight off each attempt to close it as if it wanted to live forever. And perhaps it will.

Its survival, however, is now more precarious than ever. This past year the school has functioned well with its two classes — Esther Wheatley has had the younger children (J.K., S.K., & Gr. 1) while Jim Kline has taught the rest (Gr. 2- Gr. 6). At Christmas Jim was promoted to Vice Principal and was ably replaced by Dave Cummins but in the spring Esther announced she would not be returning. In all probability the school might have survived the staff changes and continued unchanged in September had the pre-school population not been so low. Put simply, the South Cabbagetown area is no longer producing enough children to warrant a class for the younger ones at Sackville.

On Monday, June 7th, after much discussion the community residents rejected the option of closing down the school altogether and agreed to the following recommendations which were approved by the Board on June 16th: That:

(a) the junior kindergarten, senior kindergarten and grade one programs at Sackville Public School cease operation effective June 30, 1976.

(b) On parental request, daily round-trip transportation to schools in the surrounding area be provided to children who would normally attend junior kindergarten, senior kindergarten or grade one at Sackville Public School.

(c) The grade two - six program at Sackville Public School remain open for the 1976-77 school year with a teacher and full-time educational assistant. (If for any reason this program were to have to close prior to June 1977, transportation arrangements would be made similar to b. above.)

(d) Unless there is a significant increase in projected enrolment for September 1977, the grade two - six programs at Sackville Public School would cease operation effective June 30, 1977.

(e) If the school building ceases to be needed for school purposes the community will be consulted about its use or disposition.

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IN THE HEART OF CABBAGETOWN

Obituary — Helen Sweet

by DOUG BARR

Parents, students and friends of Sprucecourt Public School will be shocked and saddened to learn of the recent death of Helen Sweet, the school's principal. After a short, intense period of illness, Miss Sweet died on July 30, 1976 of cancer.

Helen Sweet was born in Hamiota, Manitoba, in 1930 and pursued a brief career as the head of a stenography school prior to teaching. She was appointed to the Toronto Education system in 1958 and taught almost half of her teaching career in Ward Seven schools.

Former pupils at Park, Lord Dufferin, Regent Park, Queen Alexandra and Earl Beatty schools will remember her. Helen was principal at Old Orchard Public School from 1971-1973 after which she came to Sprucecourt as its principal. She was also chosen as President of the Toronto Teacher's Federation for 1972-73.

In addition to federation and administrative duties, Helen also found time to author a grade 12 text entitled, *Man's Economic World* and co-authored fine texts for primary and junior school children on metric measurement.

The richness of Miss Sweet's career was matched by her deep concern for individual students. At the Awards Day of the Gerrard "K" Club held on August 13, a

new trophy was presented to the girl or boy who had shown the most friendship to fellow members and staff over the previous year.

The award was called, appropriately, The Helen Sweet Friendship Trophy.

What could be a more fitting tribute to a dedicated educator who gave some of the best years of her life to the children of our community.

The sympathy of the community goes out to her family, her friends, and her students.

Helen will be missed.

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MISCELLANEOUS

EARN AND LEARN — Work adjusted training program in Regent Park has openings in clerical, wood-working and maintenance. Edith, 864-9364. A7-5

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER — accounting student would like small set of books to keep at home. Phone 362-4077. B7-4

HELP SEVEN NEWS — Lottery tickets are available at 50 cents each. Send us your name, address and telephone number and 50 cents for each ticket wanted. We'll return your tickets in the next mail. They could be the winning ones. 7 News, 80 Winchester St. A7-7

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Better yourself and have fun

Ward Seven residents can avail themselves of a wide and fascinating variety of night school courses starting this fall in the two high schools located in Ward Seven.

Classes are usually not more than two hours a night, usually one night a week. The first term begins the week of Oct. 4 and all classes are sponsored by the Toronto Board of Education.

Registration is the evenings of September 27 and 28 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the school that is holding the course. Enrollment is limited for all courses and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

The two high schools listed are Castle Frank, located just across the Bloor viaduct at 711 Bloor St. East. Parkview Secondary school is located at 1 Danforth Avenue at the corner of Danforth and Broadview.

Besides the courses at these schools, many other courses are offered at other schools throughout the city. For complete information on courses offered, both listed and otherwise, phone 362-4931, extension 224, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

CASTLE FRANK

CRAFTS FOR BEGINNERS — Tues. 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
FIGURE DRAWING — Tues. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
ADVANCED POTTERY — Mon. or Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTING — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
BASIC COMPUTING — Mon. or Tues. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
DATA PROCESSING — Mon. or Tues. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
LEGAL KNOW HOW — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS LAW — Thurs. 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
BEGINNING TYPEWRITING — Mon. & Wed. or Tues. & Thurs. — 20 weeks — \$30.
DRESSMAKING I — Mon. or Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
DRESSMAKING II — Tues. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
ENGLISH CONVERSATION — Tues. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
HANDWRITING — Wed. 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
MODERN BALLROOM DANCING (couples only) — Thurs. — 20 weeks — \$30.
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE REPAIR — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
CAKE DECORATING — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
GOURMET COOKERY — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 10 weeks — \$11.

ELEMENTARY GUITAR — Thurs. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
OPERA BUFFS — Tues. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
MEN'S GYM, GAMES, SWIM — Mon. & Wed. — 6 to 8 — 20 weeks — \$15.
WOMEN'S GYM, GAMES, SWIM — Tues. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING — Thurs. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$11.
ARCHERY — Thurs. 8:30 to 10 — 20 weeks — \$11.
CONTRACT BRIDGE — Tues. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
GOLF & SWIM — Thurs. — 6:30 to 8:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
KARATE — Mon. & Wed. 8 to 10 — 20 weeks — \$30.
BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY — Mon. or Tues. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
ELEMENTARY YOGA — Mon. or Wed. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
AUTO OWNERS — Mon. or Tues. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
SMALL ENGINES — Mon. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
UPHOLSTERING — Mon. & Wed. or Tues. & Thurs. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
BASIC WOODWORKING — Mon. or Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
FIRST AID — Thurs. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 10 weeks — \$8.
HAIRDRESSING — Mon. & Wed. — 7 to 9 — 20 weeks — \$22.
INCOME TAX PREPARATION — Thurs. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
COMMODITY INVESTMENT — Wed. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 10 weeks — \$8.
CELESTIAL NAVIGATION — Thurs. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
SCALE MODEL RAILROADING — Mon. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
TRAVEL, PLACES 9 TIPS — Tues. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.

PARKVIEW

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS — Mon. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 10 weeks — \$8.
CREATIVE STITCHERY — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
DRAWING & PAINTING — Tues. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
FLORAL ARRANGING — Tues. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
LEATHER CRAFT — Mon. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
METAL CRAFTS — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
NEEDLECRAFT — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
RUG HOOKING, BASIC — Thurs. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
RUG HOOKING, ADVANCED — Mon. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
WEAVING — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT — Wed. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
TYPEWRITING II — Tues. & Thurs. — 6:30 to 8:30 — 20 weeks — \$30.
DRESSMAKING I — Tues. or Thurs. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
TAILORING — Mon., Tues., Wed. or Thurs. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks.

IMPROVE YOUR ENGLISH — Mon. & Wed. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
SPEED READING — Wed. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING — Thurs. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
SQUARE DANCING — Wed. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
CAKE DECORATING — Tues. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
INTERNATIONAL COOKING — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
BASIC PRINTING — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
FRENCH CONVERSATION I — Wed. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
FRENCH CONVERSATION II — Wed. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
MATHEMATICS — Mon. & Wed. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
BAGPIPES — Thurs. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
BANJO — Mon. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
ELEMENTARY GUITAR — Tues. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
INTERMEDIATE GUITAR — Tues. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
LEARN TO SWIM — Mon. — 6:30 to 8:30 — 10 weeks — \$15.
WOMEN'S FITNESS & SWIM — Tues. — 6:30 to 8:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
BADMINTON — Thurs. — 8 to 10:00 — 20 weeks — \$15.
BASIC SCUBA DIVING — Wed. or Thurs. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
SUPER 8 FILM MAKING — Thurs. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
TABLE TENNIS — Tues. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
WINE MAKING — Thurs. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 10 weeks — \$8 (course repeated)
YOGA — Thurs. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
AUTO BODY REPAIR — Tues. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
AUTO MECHANICS, BASIC — Mon. or Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
AUTO MECHANICS, ADVANCED — Tues. or Thurs. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
FURNITURE FINISHING — Mon., Tues., Wed. or Thurs. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks.
BASIC WOODWORK — Mon., Tues., Wed. or Thurs. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks.
ANTIQUES — Tues. or Wed. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
HAIRDRESSING — Tues. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
HOME GARDENING — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
HOME HANDYMAN — Wed. — 6:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$22.
INTERIOR DECORATING — Mon. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
YOU & THE LAW — Thurs. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
PSYCHOLOGY AND YOU — Mon. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
LADIES SELF IMPROVEMENT — Wed. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
STOCKS & BONDS — Thurs. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
TRAVEL PLACES & TIPS — Thurs. — 7:30 to 9:30 — 20 weeks — \$15.
(NOTE: The fee listed is the basic cost of the course. In some cases there are additional costs for instruments, tools, material and lab work as the case may be.)

Dixon Hall project helps seniors

SCORE, a little-known service that has been offered by Dixon Hall over the past three years, has now become a full-fledged project after receiving substantial government funding.

SCORE stands for Senior Citizens Outreach Effort and has two full-time workers, Dorothy Bushey and Darlene Guerin and their main objective is see that "handicapped seniors are not forgotten."

Like other similar projects, SCORE has two basic needs. It needs to know of elderly people in the south-western corner of the ward who have need of their services.

They also need volunteers who can spend a few hours once or twice a week making the life of an elderly person a little more comfortable.

If interested, call Dorothy or Darlene at 863-0499.



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