



NEWS

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Election Issue

Next 7 News deadline is Monday, November 17, to come out November 21. Please send your pictures, stories or ads to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2 or call 363-9650.



Mayor John Sewell joined hundreds of Torontonians last week in celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Greek's resistance to the German invasion of October 28, 1940.

The parade sloshed through the pouring rain for one hour on the Danforth, as children and adults remembered the ultimate sacrifice of thousands of Greek citizens in fighting off the fascist

invasion from the North.

Then, at City Hall, the Mayor joined Dr. Leonidas Polymenakas and other members of the Greek community in laying a wreath.

See robot Rudolf at Riverdale

Riverdale Collegiate is again hosting an Open House Day on Tuesday, November 25 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. to which the public is invited. Special invitations are being extended to Grade 8 students in the various elementary schools of wards 7 and 8 which send students to Riverdale for their secondary school education. Last year's Open House Day was a resounding success and the events planned for this year's day should make the day equally enjoyable.

All subject Departments are putting on displays and are invit-

ing visitors to take part in brief, easy, entertaining activities such as quizzes and sports challenges. For example the Art Department is providing a large wall mural on which visitors may draw and affix their artistic signatures. The Computer Science Department will provide microcomputers on which mathematical games may be played. The Physical Education Department offers the opportunity to challenge "Rudolf", Riverdale's robot tennis expert or to try to score on Riverdale's top goalies.

There will be some other enter-

taining events by various Departments. The Moderns Department will provide a cafe with skit presentations. The English Department will offer a demonstration of Theatre Arts activities and a film on mime with Tony Molinaro. The Classics Department will offer a presentation by Richard Hood of the Royal Ontario Museum. The Physical Education Department will provide a scuba demonstration, a synchronized swim demonstration and an exhibition of championship-calibre table tennis by Gideon Joe Eng a Riverdale Grade 12 student, who is seeded number 3 in senior in Canada (number 1 in junior), and his coach Zoran Kosanovic who is seeded number 1.

Finally there will be a noon hour food fair in the Riverdale cafeteria.

Can you vote Monday?

Many people don't realize it but you do not have to be a Canadian citizen to vote in the municipal elections on November 10.

If you are a landed immigrant from any of the countries of the British Commonwealth, or from the Republic of Eire, you can vote. This includes India, Pakistan, Hong Kong, Jamaica and Trinidad.

You must have been a resident of Toronto between October 2 and October 22, and be 18 years of age or over.

The voters list for this election has already been put together, but if your name does not appear on it, you can still vote. It's too late to

make changes at City Hall where the list is kept, but on November 10 you can go to your local polling station taking with you some personal identification with your home address on it. A letter you have received or a copy of your lease will do. At the poll, you will be asked to sign a statement saying where you are living.

If you were enumerated in September and then moved before October 22 you can vote in your new area. To do this you must go to City Hall and have your name taken from the old list at your old address and put on to the new list at your new address.

If you moved after October 22 then you must vote in your old area.

Liquor permit rule changes will hamper ethnic groups

Changes were made on July, 1980 to government regulations applicable to special occasion liquor permits. Previously, when a permit had been issued, organizations could set their own retail price on drinks. However, the new regulations set a limit of 65¢ for beer and 80¢ for liquor (1 oz.) under a "social special occasion permit". Only with a "fund-raising permit" can organizations now

set their own prices — and fund-raising permits are restricted to an event "that is conducted to raise money for charitable, educational, religious or community needs."

Many ethnic, political and community groups do not qualify for a fund-raising permit under the new regulations, and will be seriously hampered in raising badly-needed funds.

Wanepuhnud means good value

You may have noticed the storefront at 436 Dundas near Parliament, and wondered about the name: Wanepuhnud.

Wanepuhnud is an Ojibway word meaning very cheap, but with good taste and value. And that's what's inside. Wanepuhnud is a store offering good quality used clothing. But it is also more than a second-hand clothing store; it's also an on-the-job-training program for unemployable native women.

Wanepuhnud was founded in 1977 by a group of concerned native women who wanted to provide an outlet where native people could buy good clothing and could learn some business skills on a volunteer basis.

A couple of grants have enabled Wanepuhnud to train native women in retail skills, to offer a life skills program and a sewing class. Ways of enabling it to continue after the present

L. E. A. P. grant expires are now being explored.

"On-the-job-training is so essential for native women," says store manager Helen Quewezance. "Many have little formal education, they have no experience and they completely lack confidence. An opportunity like this makes it possible for them to seek employment in commercial retail outlets in the city."

The store also provides clothing free to social agencies on request and sends large shipments of clothing to needy Indian communities in the north.

Wanepuhnud needs more customers and more good used clothing, especially children's clothing and baby layettes. The store is open Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday 12 to 6 p.m. For further information call Helen Quewezance at 967-3316.

Airport scheme shot down

STOL grounded

The Canadian Transport Commission has decided not to license any applicants for an air service from the Toronto Island Airport to Montreal and Ottawa.

The CTC's air transport committee has ruled that no application for the service will be accepted while the City of Toronto is opposed and while Transport Canada remains uncommitted to making the necessary improvements in Toronto and Montreal.

The decision puts the whole scheme into doubt because the City of Toronto's opposition to the proposed Short Take Off and Landing (STOL) service on the island has been quite strong.

City spokesmen hailed the decision.

The STOL proposal was favoured by some business interests, most notably Dash-Air,

which sought to run the service, and de Havilland, which manufactures the plane in question. There was also some support from the federal government (former Liberal Defence minister Barnett Danson is president of Dash-Air), but a study commissioned by the federal government revealed that the scheme would have had few benefits and many disadvantages. The STOL service would have shaved at most a few minutes off flying time, would have served businessmen and almost no one else, would have caused environmental damage, and would have lost a lot of money.

The city has maintained that the island airport should continue to be used for general aviation and not for regularly scheduled commercial air service between cities.

S. Riverdale N. I. P. in the home stretch

The South Riverdale Neighbourhood Improvement Program, a federal program designed to provide money for various improvements in the South Riverdale area, is now well on the road to completion.

No uncommitted funds remain in the program; a lot of the spending has actually been done, and the rest of the money is slated to be spent soon.

The mid-year N. I. P. financial report, released at a steering committee meeting last month, gave a project summary of where the money has gone and is going:

Woodgreen Community Centre: Renovations to the basement level day care and youth programming areas are complete. The total grant of \$500,000 has been handed over.

Services and Utilities: Outside of the community notice boards to be installed at Leslie Grove Park and at the Ralph Thornton Centre, all the projects were finished last year.

Health Centre: The renovations were completed in April. All

that remains is \$2,555 of the second grant for medical equipment, to be paid out shortly.

Administration: All funds have been spent. Staff have begun working on a new improvement area and are being paid from that account.

Post Office: The building is opening shortly; the Saulters Street parking lot should be under way now. An elected Board of Management has been approved and its budget finalized. Staff are passing over responsibility for the operation to the Board and their co-ordinator.

School Playgrounds: The Queen A/Dundas/St. Ann's site is completed. Morse School is completed with some minor changes being requested by parents. Bruce School is almost finished.

Boston Avenue: Work is beginning on boulevard paving and solid wood fence. Parks and Recreation will plant trees next spring at no charge.

Queen Street Improvements: The design approved is being reported to Council. Work will be delayed until the spring. Parks and Recreation will also plant trees along Queen Street at no charge.

Amnesty on books



Toronto's Public Libraries (all 27 branches) resumed service to the public on Tuesday, Oct. 28. Due to the three-week strike, the Toronto Public Library Board has authorized an amnesty period on overdue books until Nov. 10.

No fines will be charged on any library materials which are returned by November 10.

For more information, call the library information office at 484-8015, extension 235 and ask for Dora Auramis.



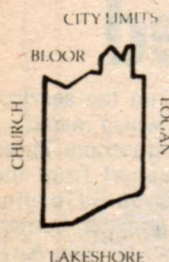
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No thanks, Mr. Dwyer

I am writing this letter to all tenants of Regent Park. I am not speaking for everyone on the Community Centre Committee but I am sure they feel the same as I do.

We have worked very hard for the last three years meeting every week with the Regent Park Community Centre Committee, also meeting once a month with O. H. C., Parks and Recreation, 3 levels of government, Peter Barnard associates, also we have consulted regularly over the last 3½ years with Janet Howard, Gordon Cressy, David Crombie, Susan Fish, Margaret Scrivener, Hon. Donald McDonald etc. We have presented briefs on the way Regent Parkers would like the Community Centre to be.

We did the biggest and the most complete survey that has been ever done in Regent Park. We consulted with 1,200 households in the Park, before we took any action.

We have fought for St. Cyrils (since it was the first priority for Regent Park tenants), but we were told there are no funds, so instead of having no Community Centre we accepted the next best thing, 203 Sackville St. We have told O. H. C. that if there is no place in Regent Park for the Day Nursery we wouldn't accept 203 Sackville. We need our Day Nursery; Frank Dwyer has no right saying we want to push out the Day Nursery, or to talk about a Recreation Centre on

Oak Street site. The senior citizens want decent stores and a nice Park for the Summer. Why push their request away? I, like many other people, love Regent Park and I am sure we don't have to have some

big Real Estate Salesman like Frank Dwyer to come and change things for us when we know what we need and want.

Audrey McPherson,
 Regent Park Tenant

New Oak St. plan needed

I am writing this letter because I want to make my stand on the Oak and River Site known publicly.

First, I did meet with the Oak and River site committee and employees of the Board of Education on the 15th of October which was one week after we found out the land was for sale. At that meeting they refused to delay the tenders.

Second, in my door to door campaigning in the Regent Park area, I was stunned by the number of people who did not know the land was for sale or that more housing was planned for the site.

Third, my reasoning for opposing this development grew out of a sense that the requirements which the Oak Street site committee has placed on the land was done mostly behind closed doors and was unrealistic. I felt no builder would attempt to purchase the land under those circumstances.

Fourth, I was proven right on this matter because after the tenders closed on Friday, 31st of October, it was announced no one had made any bid to develop the

land.

The three years of work which the Oak Street Site committee had done, was, as I had said three weeks ago, out of touch with the needs of the community and out of touch with the economic reality of our city.

Fifth, the idea of building more housing on this particular site in the Regent Park area is insensitive and shows no real understanding of the kind of neighbourhoods we want to build in our ward.

Finally, the Senior Incumbent Alderman in Ward 7 had called my campaign sleazy and opportunistic because I have raised this important issue.

I think this proves my point, that unless we have two strong independent alderman representing us on council and co-ordinating ideas and development, that we run the risk of making serious mistakes because we lack diversification and are too single minded in our approach.

Frank Dwyer
 Aldermanic Candidate
 Ward 7

To the right of Godzilla

The other night I was canvassed at my door by Ann Ladas, who is running for Public School Board Trustee in Ward 7. I was very disturbed by my conversation with her. She seems to feel that the major issue in this election is the modest attempts made by Toronto's gay community to establish some form of communication with the Toronto Board. She calls homosexuals 'perverted' and claims that these "sexual perverts (want) to impose

their sickness on the minds of our young people". It is my feeling that this type of hysteria and bigotry is shocking to witness in a trustee candidate.

In addition, she charged that one of the other two candidates running was a Communist. Since the only other two candidates are Fran Endicott and David Clandfield who are running together for the NDP, it is clear that she is engaging in the worst type of lying in order to spread

malicious rumours to discredit another candidate. Ward 7 readers who have not had the pleasure that I did in being canvassed by her should know that she is running for the Nationalist Party. This party is the successor to the Western Guard, a white power, extreme right wing group. The Nationalist Party is opposed to any further immigration to Canada. Ward 7 voters beware!

Elaine Houghton
 Grandview Ave.

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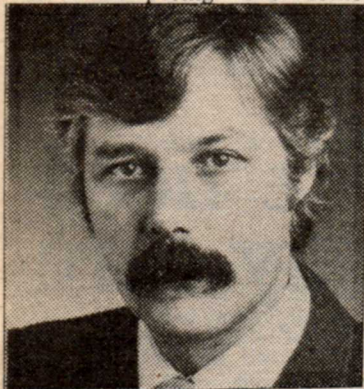
ON NOVEMBER 10, VOTE FOR:

David Clandfield
 and
Fran Endicott
WARD 7 NDP

Cressy, Reville: "Progressive team leadership"

By GRACE CAMERON

It's barely 9:30 in the morning, and the long, well scrubbed room atop a Parliament Street restaurant is stirring to life. In one far end the coffee is brewing, and two women are talking in muffled tones while poring over some



David Reville

sheets of paper on one of the two tables in the middle of the room. In the meantime, a man sporting a green T-shirt with the names Cressy and Reville printed on it in bold white letters, walks around looking for some kind of gadget. There are two more tables running along the wall, covered with black and white Cressy and Reville campaign literature, along with yellow John Sewell leaflets.

The stairs squeak as David Reville, a tall, bushy-moustached man strolls in the room. He's followed by Gordon Cressy, a slight brown haired man with a wide grin that tugs at his hazel eyes. The two seem ready to shift

into motion, despite their grinding schedule of the last few weeks, which takes them to about 1,000 doors a day, starting at 7 in the morning and finishing after midnight.

The political marriage between Reville the Riverdale plumber, and Cressy the social worker and two-year City Hall veteran, is touted by the candidates themselves as the ultimate match-up for the two aldermanic seats.

"There's no competition between us," says Cressy. "And in that way we can really do a good job. This is a big job, with a heavy work load, and with the two of us working together, we can make good use of our time and operate more efficiently."

The two decided to set up shop together when Cressy advertised in this newspaper last April for a running mate, after Alderman Janet Howard decided to step out of politics and into law school.

"We agree on the basic issues of more subsidized day care, low and middle income housing, more jobs and the promotion of better race relations," Reville says.

Their well greased campaign has been set up since last May, and is running without a hitch so far. The room which serves as the headquarters, is sometimes the scene of a mad hive of activities (although this is not the case so far this morning) with some of the 25 members of the election planning committee and some of the 11 neighbourhood representatives

dashing about or answering telephones. Added to this list of workers are the more than one hundred volunteers whose names are printed on a white background and pasted on the front and side walls.

Reville explains the neighbourhood representatives as a reference point to keep in touch with the more than 80,000 "constituents". "And our planning committee," he says, "makes policy decisions."

Cressy adds that on election day "we want to pull the team approach. The response this far is good," he says. "All our campaign funds are from private individuals. Our budget is for \$12,000 and so far we've received more than \$10,000."

"This is a labour of love," says Reville, "no one is being paid."

The only thorn seems to be a rival candidate Frank Dwyer, who is running a strong campaign, and who once accused Reville as being a political clone.

The 37-year old Reville, dismisses the accusation with a sniff. He's obviously confident in his capabilities and harbours no doubts that he will win.

"I've been actively involved in the community since I moved in the," he says. "I know what it's like to be in touch with people, helping them."

As the founding chairman of the Neighbourhood Legal Services which has helped more than 2,000 people to cheap legal aid since

1972, and former chairman of the Ward 7 Education Forum, as well as a delegate to several other educational and legal forums, he feels that he has a lot to offer.

"If elected I'll continue to push for and support a wide range of human services. But at the same time try to move away from the welfare notion and promote the idea that human services is for everyone."

He adds that he will push to expand the meagre 30 day care places which are the only ones in the ward, and work at attracting industries by offering tax incentives, and therefore expand employment in the area.

"Our major thrust is to expand City Hall," he says. "We're not afraid to take on this role. If other levels of governments won't do it, we'll have to. It's not arrogant for us to take on this leadership role. There are more than 80,000 people in this ward, and in Toronto we have the resources and the level of



Gordon Cressy

expertise."

Cressy, seeking a second term on council, is quietly confident of victory again, and of taking his partner with him. "If only one's elected, we'll do our job," he says brushing the thought aside.

"We have a solid campaign going, and we listen to and have communication with the community. If Dwyer had some good ideas we would listen to him," he says. "His idea for a centralized community centre is frivolous. He's trying to undo what everyone did in the last three years."

Cressy who beat out long time alderman Janet Howard for the senior position in the last time, feels that this two-year stint was very successful. "I had to sit down and sort things out," he says, "but I achieved some measure of credibility with my colleagues. We set out the issues, and now we have the tough hard slugging of getting the job done."

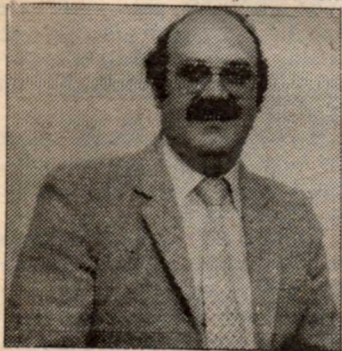
A native of Toronto he, he served as a school board trustee for seven years until 1976, and chairman of the board in his last two years. He ran provincially in 1977 and lost to the incumbent.

In the meantime, the stairs have started squeaking again as a few more people trek inside, and someone hammers a piece of board to a wall. "Gordon, David, don't forget you have to leave soon," Joanne, Cressy's assistant callout. After all, there is still more than a week left to campaign and thousands of other doors to knock on.

Frank Dwyer: "A strong independent voice"

Seeking election for the first time, Frank Dwyer is a name new to Toronto municipal politics. However, his name may be familiar as he was chairman of the "We Care About Canada" Committee which organized a march from Queen's Park to City Hall during the Quebec Referendum campaign last spring.

Native of Montreal, Frank Dwyer has lived in Toronto for 14 years. He attended Centennial College in arts and journalism.



Frank Dwyer

then worked in sales and marketing in national product companies. His own carpentry and contracting business, begun in 1975, led to his current occupation as private planning consultant and real estate agent. Frank and his wife Jean have one child, Patrick, age 15 months.

Frank's background in the

building industries provides a foundation for his campaign platform, which is primarily concerned with the Toronto housing "crisis". The Dwyer slogan is "Progressive Reform": a move to ease up the "over-regulation" of building permit approval and to promote new construction by private developers and individuals, for a mix of housing from low-income multi-family larger projects to separate units for those who can afford them. Frank believes that co-operative housing alone, endorsed by the current administration, is not an adequate solution to the 1% vacancy rate in Toronto's housing market. He advocates inclusion of the talents and expertise of private planners, developers, and contractors to augment the city staffers in finding and realizing satisfactory housing policy.

Frank Dwyer feels there are many examples of bad planning which need the guidance he can provide. He cites the Oak and River Street land block slated by the city to be developed as low-income housing upon its purchase from the Ontario Board of Education. Frank wants to see this land developed as a recreation centre for Ward 7, and alternative sites found for the needed housing. Tenders for the project close at the

end of November — so it will be his first and most urgent business in the office of alderman.

Housing is by no means his only concern — the day care facilities in the city of Toronto are another core issue in his campaign. Frank Dwyer sees the need for Toronto council to give day care a higher priority when it allocates funds: the city, not the provincial government, should be blamed for the cut-backs in day care financing. New day care centres should be created —

smaller, less "institutional" ones with 25 or fewer children in each. Frank thinks such "day care homes" would be "better environments and less expensive" operations than large centres.

Frank senses a breach in the non-party nature of municipal politics with the formation of a "power block" supporting incumbent Mayor John Sewell and the Reform Movement. The needs and desires of the individual wards will be obscured by those of one

man and his followers if this trend is continued, says Dwyer. You may find out more about Frank Dwyer at his campaign headquarters at 453 Parliament Street, just north of Spruce Street, or by calling at 968-7928.

Linda Kennedy

Thelma Forsythe

Thelma Forsythe is the fourth candidate for alderman in Ward 7. The only information we have about her at this time is that she is a long-time Ward 7 resident, and that she sells real estate.

On Monday, November 10
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for Alderman.

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PRECISE RELAXER

Fighting for day care — and the quality of life

By RHONDA SUSSMAN

In August, protests by daycare workers and parents forced the Ministry of Community and Social Services to raise the proposed increase in daycare subsidies from 8 to 11 percent.

This increase is still inadequate, paying for only 100 of 300 new daycare spaces.

Each daycare centre has a quota on the number of subsidized children, and according to Marion Boyd, president of Umbrella Day Care Services, over 200 children have lost their subsidized daycare spaces.

As well, the Metro Day Care Planning Task Force reported last May that more than 1,200 children are turned away from daycare centres each month.

Alternatives to expensive and/or unavailable daycare are child-parent drop-ins such as South Riverdale Child-Parent Drop In Centre, and parent-run daycare centres such as Snowflake in the west end and Don Vale Cooperative Nursery School in the east.

Unfortunately, good as these alternatives are, they take a lot of time, effort and commitment to set up and run, and are therefore not answers to every parent's daycare needs.

Mothers who do not work outside the home, but don't want to be with their children 24 hours a day can bring their children to South Riverdale Child-Parent Drop In Centre (469-3776). Here you can meet and relax with other parents, while your children play together with the games and toys available.

These drop-ins are not luxuries. Parents and children need time away from each other, and drop-ins can often prevent parents from losing their tempers with their children. Mothers at home often feel isolated and lonely with their children, and can share their experiences with other mothers at a drop-in centre.

Other parents have set up parent-run cooperatives such as Don Vale Co-op (469-3149). At Don Vale, parents are involved in

the children's activities at the nursery by determining program content, as well as attending the school regularly to contribute any special skills they might have such as guitar-playing, etc., to the children's usual activities.

Parents also meet regularly to discuss each child's progress and needs. Many parents gain confidence in their ability to raise and educate their children as a result of being involved in the running of a daycare centre.

Daycare benefits children too, because "for most children the nursery is the first separation from the family. In the process they learn to fulfill their physical and emotional needs from new sources. Learning to share and take turns, and learning the individual's responsibilities within a group, for instance", says Don Vale nursery worker Cathy Jones.

The government and the newspapers don't see it that way. The Metro budget allots less than one percent to daycare, according to Action Day Care, and anti-

feminism in the media both contributes to and stems from the government's desire to cut costs even further.

An example of anti-feminist propaganda in the newspapers is provided by one Dr. Edward Shorter, columnist for the *Toronto Star*. He campaigns (with admirable consistency) against feminism, day care, and mothers working outside the home.

Nostalgic for the traditional nuclear family, he would like to preserve this structure at the expense of the people in it. Shorter thinks that mothers are being selfish if they work outside the home and says that "sacrifices" are necessary to preserve the family, sacrifices such as trying to survive on one salary (the husband's of course). By this logic, all single mothers should go on welfare so as not to be "selfish".

Dr. Shorter should remember that "preserving" also means preventing something that is dead from decaying.

Like it or not, families have changed, and now include single parents, two-income families, lesbian mothers, and other arrangements. Daycare has developed, not as some sinister plot by feminists to destroy the traditional family, but as a response to these changes in family life.

We can't go back to the golden age of the nuclear family. Daycare is a right that women will not relinquish.

We need day care

Dear Premier Davis, the Honourable Keith Norton and other Members of Cabinet:

We, the undersigned, would like to clarify for you the current day care situation in Metropolitan Toronto.

Although your government's recent financial commitment was welcome, it was merely what had to be done. We were faced with a "lock-out" — children who desperately needed day care could not enter the system.

Despite your contribution, we are now trying to deal with the following situation.

- Due to lack of funds, the "freeze" is still in force. No new subsidized day care spaces will be added in Metropolitan Toronto during 1980.

- Over 6% of subsidized group day care spaces have been irretrievably lost since July of this year.

- The minimum fee for the lowest income families has been raised by 50%.

- Only 6.8% of Metro's children have access to day care, despite an increasing rate of maternal participation in the labour force.

- 61% of women who work do so because they are single, separated, divorced, widowed or have husbands earning less than \$10,000.00 a year.

- The Metro Day Care Task Force estimates that there are over 4,000 children on day care waiting lists in Metropolitan Toronto. Where do these children spend their days?

- Day care salaries and other cost have not kept pace with inflation. This has a direct effect on the service provided.

The day care community finds the Government of Ontario's current level of support for day care unacceptable. That is why we will continue to work towards providing day care for every child who requires it. We need a new deal for day care — now.

Text of an ad placed by Action Day Care, Metro Day Care Advisory Committees and the Association of Early Childhood Education of Ontario in the *Toronto Star*, October 15, and signed by hundreds.

WITH TODAY'S VACCINE THERE'S JUST NO EXCUSE FOR GETTING MEASLES

Recently, there's been a serious increase in the number of cases of measles in Ontario. At a time when modern vaccines are so readily available, it simply doesn't make sense for you or your family to contract such diseases. Keep in mind that measles can lead to serious complications such as pneumonia or encephalitis, which is inflammation of the brain.

Women of a childbearing age should also be sure they are immunized against German measles — a disease that can cause serious birth defects.

Of course, you want the peace of mind all year round of knowing you and your family are protected against disease. But what better time to take some positive action than during November, Immunization Awareness Month, by making sure you're immunized.

While you're at it, ask your doctor or local health unit for your copy of the new Ontario immunization record card.

Let's keep Ontario healthy



Ontario

Dennis Timbrell,
Minister of
Health

William Davis, Premier

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 5

Politics is the game; power is the reward. *The New Mayor* tells the story of how a fledgling mayor wrest control of Winnipeg's city council from the civic elite by taking the political fight to the people. A must for all observers of the urban political scene! **See this film tonight at 8 pm** in the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall, 27 Front St. E., and afterwards join in a discussion with panelists Margaret Campbell, M.P.P.; Eric Hardy, Management Consultant/local government; Derek Mazur, film director; William Kilbourn, historian; with Rosemary Wolfe, president of Association of Women Electors as moderator.

Thursday, November 6

Help your community school by going to Bingo at Regent Park School, 20 Regent St. tonight at 7 pm.

Find out whether your lifestyle is healthy, what illnesses are preventable, and other concerns tonight at 7:30 at a **Community Health Forum** at the Toronto Public Library, Pape-Danforth Branch, 701 Pape Ave.

Saturday, November 8

WoodGreen United Church, Queen & Logan, is having a **Christmas Bazaar** today from 11 am to 2 pm. There will be toys, a craft shop, home baking, books, a "deck the halls" booth, and more.

There will be a **rummage sale** today at 155 Sherbourne St. Doors open at 10:00 am.

Auction and Bazaar today from 10:30 a.m. onwards at WoodGreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. E. There will be a bake sale, crafts, a tea garden, clothing and more.

Art imitates life

By SETH BORTS

Nothing to Lose, by David Fennario — Centaur Theatre Company's latest touring production, at Toronto Free Theatre — is a good example of art imitating life. The story takes place in a seedy bar, and is extremely realistic. The play is so realistic you'd swear you were actually in this seedy bar.



A seedy bar.

The bar in question is located in Point St. Charles, P. Q. Jerry, (Jim Lorley), a playwright from the area, returns to "The Point", a suburb of Montreal, to find his old buddy and former cellmate Jackie, (Peter MacNeill) caught between French and English unions in a labour dispute. The issues raised in this bar are resolved with great gusto.

We see labourers uniting in a common cause; and employer who won't give in and hires "goons" to prove it.

Look for some moments of comic relief from Michael Rudd as Murray the union official, Denys Naddor as Claude the bartender, and Jean Archambault as Chabougamou, the town drunk.

This play did hold my attention, but one would expect more from 1979 Chalmers Award winner David Fennario. Perhaps some upbeat re-touching by director Guy Sprung — who may be responsible for the listless feeling of this play — could improve it.

Nothing to Lose is so "real", it is almost non-theatrical. Do you really want to spend the evening in a seedy bar?

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Phone: 469-4313, 783-1916
or 920-8055

Interested in daytime or evening
classes in Cabbagetown?
YOGA
Private classes available
Please call
368-2412

Sunday, November 9

The film series "Latin America in Perspective" continues with *Chile: Tierra Prometida*, a prophet's look at the struggles between revolutionary workers and a repressive Fascist government in the 1930's. 2:00 pm at the Revue Cinema, 400 Roncesvalles. \$3 admission. Sponsored by the Toronto Committee for Solidarity with Democratic Chile.

Thursday, November 13

The **Ring Theatre Centre** presents Jean Genet's play *The Maids* at Harbourfront, York Quay Centre. Performances run every evening at 8:30 pm from tonight to Sunday, November 16. Adult admission is \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and seniors.

Friday, November 14

There will be a **blood clinic** today from 2 pm to 8:30 pm at Gerrard Square, 1000 Gerrard St. E.

Saturday, November 15

An Introductory Emergency Services Course will be given by the Toronto-Central Branch of the Red Cross at 460 Jarvis St., 3rd floor, boardroom, today from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. The course is designed to teach the basics of registration and inquiry, transportation, communications, and support training for emergency situations. For more information and registration, call Sandra Wong at 923-9982, ext. 315.

Crafts, used clothes and books, plants, home-baked goods and more at the Ray McCleary Towers annual **bazaar**, 444 Logan Ave. Today from 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

Sunday, November 16

The Harbourfront Antique Market, York Quay Centre, focuses on a specialty show

today, with a selection of dealers who specialize in **antique jewellery**. Gold watches, Victorian jewellery, old silver and antique one-of-a-kind pieces will be on display and for sale from 10 am to 5 pm.

The Toronto Committee for Solidarity with Democratic Chile is sponsoring the screening of *Tupamaros*, an exclusive view from the inside of Latin America's most renowned guerilla movement, today at 2:00 pm at the Revue Cinema, 400 Roncesvalles Ave. Admission: \$3.

Thursday, November 20

The YMCA brings the study of martial arts to St. Jamestown. The study of **Hap Ki Do** and **Tai Chi** develops more than physical well-being; it develops the dignity of men and women, as well as conditioning the mind. The confidence, independence and respect

that develops from practising Hap Ki Do and Tai Chi is truly satisfying. The program begins tonight and will run **ten weeks**, every Thursday night, in the auditorium of the 240 Wellesley St. E. building. The cost of this program is \$30. To register, call the 'Y' main office at 260 Wellesley St. E. (964-8775) from 10 am to 7 pm.

Saturday, November 22

Queen Alexandra School, located on Broadview Avenue, just south of Dundas, is **celebrating its 75 anniversary** today from 2:00 to 5:00 pm. Any former students or staff members who have memorabilia to contribute are asked to contact Mr. Riches at 465-4609. All students and staff members, past and present are cordially invited to join us in our celebration.

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have an upcoming event which you would like placed in the next (Nov. 21) issue (all events occurring between Nov. 21 and should go in this issue), mail in your notice to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2 or phone 363-9650.

DATE OF EVENT

DETAILS OF EVENT (include time, place, & what the event

is, in 2-3 sentences)

HOWARD RESTAURANT — TAVERN

SHERBOURNE STREET (Corner of Sherbourne and Howard)

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LOOK what we have been cooking up for you at **HOWARD RESTAURANT & TAVERN**. If you haven't visited us lately, come discover all the good things you've been missing. Several tasty dishes for you to enjoy, you'll be sure to find a selection to please you. **Enjoy!**

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HOWARD'S
PURE 5 oz.
Beef Burger
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3.25

**Smoked
Meat Sandwich**
on Rye
2.50

**Corned Beef
Sandwich**
2.25

Greek Salad
Large Size
2.75

**Luncheon
Steak**
Salad - Potatoes
Vegetable,
Roll & Butter
4.75

**Lo-Cal
Special**
3.95

**Spaghetti
Dishes**
Real Italian
From 3.25

**Octoberfest
Sausages**
Sauerkraut
2.75

**Chili Con
Carne**
Garlic Bread
1.75

MINI
HONEY GARLIC
Pork Ribs
5.00

(Some Typical Entrees)

GREEK STYLE PEPPER STEAK, Rice Pilaf 6.25

PRIME RIBE OF BEEF AU JUS 7.95

BACK PORK SPARE RIBS 7.95

CHICKEN & RIBS 6.50

BONELESS RAINBOW TROUT 5.25

(All above entrees served with Soup or Chef's Salad, choice of potatoes, garlic bread or roll and Butter)

NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK, Onion Rings 9.50

VEAL PARMIGIANA with Spaghetti 6.75

SHRIMPS, Half Doz. 6.00

FILLET OF SOLE 4.25

We are open early to serve the finest Breakfast in comfortable surroundings, and late for you to enjoy a full course dinner, or just a snack or maybe your choice of our many desserts and coffee.... or how about a night cap in our comfortable Lounge (Colour T.V.).

We will be glad to see you, we have been serving in this location for over 25 years.

HOWARD RESTAURANT & TAVERN Good food and service at affordable prices!

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

*Stand against racism praised***"Sewell is the only choice for Mayor"**

We, the undersigned members of the black community, would like to announce publicly our support for John Sewell's re-election as mayor of Toronto on Nov. 10. We plan to vote for him ourselves and we would like to urge you to do the same.

Why support Sewell? The answer lies in the stands he has taken on the issues that most affect us as blacks in Canada. There are two general areas that should be of particular concern to any black voter who is trying to make up his mind whom to vote for, two areas to which we should pay especial attention when evaluating a candidate's past performance, or the programmes he is promising.

The first of these has to do with our general position in this society. We have to face the fact that very few blacks in Canada are rich. Most of us are either around the middle or towards the bottom of the economic ladder.

Canada is presently in an economic crisis which looks as if it is going to get worse before it gets better. Unemployment is up — we all know somebody who has been laid off, if we haven't been laid off ourselves. Inflation is up — we all know that the food prices at the supermarket change practically from week to week. **Cutbacks in social services are increasing — we all know how difficult it has been lately to find good daycare facilities for our children.**

The sad truth is that in an economic crisis it is those at the bottom who suffer the most. That means that in making up our mind we should always look and see whether a candidate's policies are really going to benefit lower-income groups, or are only going to help those who are already well-off.

The second area involves the issue of racism. The ideal of Canada is a noble one: the multi-cultural society. But we all know that the reality is often very far from this ideal. It is unfortunate, but true, that there are still many people who do not realize — now, in 1980 — that Canada in general and Toronto in particular are very different from what they were 20 years ago.

There are still people who have not yet adjusted to the idea that black and brown faces now have an equal right to

call themselves Canadian. Racism still thrives in certain quarters, and the Ku Klux Klan is only the most visible and extreme manifestation of it.

Thus it is very important, when casting our ballot, to consider who has honestly admitted the existence of this problem, and worked to overcome it — and who, on the other hand, has tried to sweep it under the carpet and pretend it doesn't exist.

We have examined the record of Mayor Sewell in both these areas. And his record in both is exemplary.

Consider first the policies he has promoted that benefit lower-income groups. **He has, consistently worked to expand the number of available low and moderate-income housing units.** In a time of skyrocketing rents and a plummeting vacancy rate, **he has come out strongly in support of non-profit housing and co-ops.**

Opinion

He helped in the setting-up of the "Clean-Up Team" which has been battling against landlords who exploit their tenants by charging outrageous prices for tiny, sub-standard bachelorettes. **He firmly supports the idea of increasing the number of daycare facilities,** and feels that the response of the Provincial Government on this question has been completely inadequate.

In the area of public transportation, he has won at least one victory that made the cost of living a bit less for all of us this year — the freezing of TTC fares for 1980.

He also had a hand in the introduction of the monthly pass system. In general, it is quite clear from his record that he has tried to pursue policies which would benefit the less well-off in society, rather than just the privileged few. And it is to this first group that most of us belong.

Let us now turn to the second important area, that of improving race relations. It is here that John Sewell has really distinguished himself. We all need to recognize that

few Toronto politicians in this city's history would have had the courage to take the stand on racism, and on the necessity for combatting it, that Sewell has taken.

We need only think back a year to the uproar that greeted his response to the Albert Johnson killing and the protest demonstration that followed it. Who can forget the voices from high places that attacked him? The shrill and rabid vendetta launched against him (and continuing to this day) by a certain Toronto newspaper? The formal and informal campaigns organized in various quarters to discredit him? We need only think back to these events to realize how deeply he had shaken the status quo, and how unequivocally he deserves our support for having done so.

It is well-known to all of us, of course, that the killing of Albert Johnson by the police was only the culmination of the long and troubled history of the relations between blacks and Metro's police force. Sewell's recommendations for improving these relations — through better training, democratization of the Police Commission, the relaxation of height and weight requirements, and the establishment of an independent Complaints Bureau — were hardly radical, though one might have thought so from the hysteria which met them.

Many of these recommendations, in fact, were to be found in the Pitman Report, now quietly gathering dust on a government shelf somewhere. But it is undeniable that the firm position taken and maintained at the time by Sewell has a great deal to do with the fact that some of them are now being implemented. This is not to say that the problem has been solved: far from it. The point is merely that Sewell deserves considerable credit for whatever reform has taken place.

Toronto, with its incredibly diverse population, has the potential to become one of the most outstanding cities in North America. But the mythical "Toronto the Good" can only become a reality through the eradication of racism and intolerance, and this is only possible if the tens of thousands of blacks in this city get involved in the political process here.

Too many of us tend to be unconcerned, either being interested solely in what happens back home in the Caribbean, or feeling that voting makes no real difference anyway. But this is one situation where that is clearly not the case. If ever a Metro politician was worthy of our support, it is John Sewell. He needs it: let's give it to him.

Brothers and sisters, we would not even tell you that the choice is clear. We would say rather: there is no choice. Vote for John Sewell for Mayor.

ENDORING ORGANIZATIONS:

Selwyn Henry, Library of Black People's Literature
Dudley Laws, Universal African Improvement Association
Roy Morgan, President, Jamaica Nationals League
National Black Coalition of Canada, Ontario Chapter
Jamaica Democratic Association
Trinidad and Tobago Democratic Association
Association of Concerned Guyanese
Grenada Association
University of Toronto African and Caribbean Students' Association.
Committee for Racial Equality.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

If you would like to canvass, serve on your local ward committee, distribute literature, put up a sign or do office work, call the campaign office: 964-9320.

**Betsie Downie
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November 6-27 Opening Thursday November 6, 5 pm. Artist present.

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- **An imaginative alderman** who wants "store front" police offices in the ward.
- **A strong alderman** who will strengthen and protect our neighbourhoods.

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Clandfield, Endicott: 'Teach kids about real life'

Two candidates, David Clandfield and Fran Endicott, are running as a team for the two public school trustee positions. They are running together as official NDP candidates, backed by the Ward 7 NDP.

The 38 year-old Clandfield is a French professor who has been president of the Ecole Gabrielle Roy Parent-Teacher Association and who has been a member of a number of Toronto Board of Education work groups and task forces.

37 year-old Fran Endicott is a researcher at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, where she writes and assembles materials for schools and teaches teachers how to use them. She is the co-author of two books: *The Problem Exists in the Classroom Because it Exists in the World*; and the *City Kids' Book*. She has been active with a number of organizations such as the Immigrant Women's Centre, the Black Education Project, and the Cross Cultural Communications Centre. She is a

member of the Toronto school board's Labour Liaison Committee.

In their campaign, Clandfield and Endicott are stressing a number of issues:

An end to "dead-end streaming" which puts "the children of immigrant and working people into 'special' classes that provide inferior education because they're supposed to lead to jobs, and then don't lead to jobs either".

"Teaching about real life": "our children need to be taught

not only basic skills (reading, writing, math) but also how the world works. Our schools must prepare them for the reality of Canadian society — not some Dick-and-Jane textbook fantasy land — and show them why and how to make this society a better one."

Clandfield and Endicott also emphasize "protecting school democracy" by which they mean involving parents and teachers in "the big decisions". They see existing school staffing committees, school-community councils,

and the new co-ordinating group, E. A. S. T. (East Area Schools Together) as important parts of this.

They also stress the need to have enough teachers for special student needs, such as, English-as-a-second-language programs, booster programs for kids who are falling behind.

Both are opposed to provincial cutbacks in education, and they say trustees must pressure Queen's Park to provide the necessary funds

Another sort of candidate

Also running for school trustee in Ward 7 is Ann Ladas, who ran federally for the "Nationalist Party" in the last election. She is endorsed by the party in this election as well, according to her literature.

The Nationalist Party is an

openly racist, far-right group which opposed non-white immigration to Canada.

Ladas in her literature rails against "sexual perverts", vandalism, drugs, socialist ideas, moral pollution, and, ironically, violence.

Who's running?

When we listed the candidates running in the November 10 civic election in our last issue, we forgot to list the separate school board candidates. They are William J. Armstrong, Norman Gautreau, and Carl Matthews. One will be elected.

The other candidates, once again, are Frank Nagle and

Maureen Godsoe for separate school representative on the public school board, (one to be elected) David Clandfield, Fran Endicott and Ann Ladas for public school trustees (two to be elected); and Gordon Cressy, David Reville, Frank Dwyer, and Thelma Forsythe for aldermen (two to be elected).

ATTENTION SENIORS

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE ABOUT ONTARIO PROPERTY TAX GRANTS

Waiting For Your Grant?

- If you sent in your Property Tax Grant application but haven't received your grant, please be patient. Many of the applications which contained incomplete information or arrived late because of postal disruptions are still being processed. **IT'S NOT NECESSARY TO CALL ABOUT YOUR GRANT.** A large number of seniors have already been contacted in this regard. The remainder will be contacted or have their grants paid by **NOVEMBER 30, 1980.**

Turning 65?

- If you reached or will reach age 65 between July 1 and December 31, 1980 and are just becoming eligible for the Old Age Security Pension, you may be eligible for Ontario Tax Grants for all of 1980. Property Tax Grant applications and Sales Tax Grants will be **AUTOMATICALLY** mailed to you **BY JANUARY 1981.**

Not Eligible for OAS?

- If you are a senior who has not resided in Canada long enough to qualify for the Old Age Security Pension, you may still be eligible for these grants. You should contact the Ministry of Revenue as soon as possible for an eligibility form.

Reminder

- If your principal residence throughout 1980 is a nursing home, home for the aged, chronic care facility, charitable institution, home for special care or other similar institution, you are not eligible for the grant unless the institution in which you reside pays municipal and school taxes **and** your rent payments are not government subsidized.
- Applications for the 1980 grant can be submitted any time before December 31, 1981.




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of
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IT'S CLASSIFIED

7 NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS cost \$2.50 for 25 words or less, and 10¢ for each additional word. Semi-display ads are \$5 per column inch. All classified ads **MUST** be paid in advance. (The ONLY exceptions are ads advertising jobs available and lost and found ads — these are free.) Your ad, along with your payment, should be sent to Classifieds, 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2.

HANDYMEN

HANDYMAN for small moving, haulage, or any odd jobs. Minor roof repairs, cleaning of windows, eavestroughs, yards and gardening. Painting, trees cut and removed. Fair rates. 694-2856.

Painting, Wallpapering and Custom Wall Murals. Residential-Commercial-Industrial. Reasonable Rates and FREE ESTIMATES. B.D. Priestman, 368-0420 (days) 293-7933 (evenings) 11-7.

CANADIAN DECORATORS & painting, 35 years experience. No job too small, free estimate. Day 694-6074, night 469-3780. (11-8)

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The Riverdale and Beaches leagues of the Young Baseball Association (run by the East City Y) is very much in need of **volunteer coaches and officials**. If interested please phone Paul Caissie at 694-1159. Enthusiasm is more important than experience. (11-9)

DAY CARE/BABYSITTING

PROFESSIONAL DAY CARE in my home provided by experienced nanny. \$40 a week, meals included. Call 466-2354 any time 9 to 6.

Pape Children's House in Pape Ave. School (Riverdale Ave. and Pape), a **daycare centre offering a Montessori program** has openings for children 2½-3½ years. For further information phone Lorraine Ponce at 485-1891 (12-1).

COMMUNITY SERVICES

LOOKING FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT for a friend who has moved out of Ward 7? How about a gift subscription to 7 News? For only \$7.50, your Christmas present can arrive 25 times a year. Please send your cheque to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. East, Toronto M5A 2A2. (11-13).

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE. 32 weeks, 7 hours per week. Duties are being involved in preparing for and co-leading a men's discussion group in the Parliament-Gerrard area. Experience in a drop-in setting or other local community service would be helpful. Send or bring brief resumé to Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario St., marked "Man Talk" (11-10).

Men-women needed for market research studies. Pay: \$15 for 1½-2 hours. Call Bernice at 881-3415 (11-10)

CHRISTMAS MONEY! Earn \$60-\$120 per week selling coupons for an East End studio. Unlimited opportunities for conscientious workers. Students and homemakers welcome. For interviews call 463-0394 or drop in at 713 Gerrard St. E. from 12 to 6 pm. (11-10).

MEN-LADIES WANTED to teach fascinating Tri-Chem Paint Embroidery, Hobby and Crafts. Free demonstration in your home. We will teach you. 463-2148, afternoons at 533-9172. (11-11).

INSTRUCTION

SCHOOL OF BALLET, 302 Broadview Ave., offers small classes for children, teens, and adults based on the syllabus of the Royal Academy of Dancing. Theresa M. Dee, A.R.A.D. Call 757-0471 or 461-8711 (6-10 pm) 11-10.

BUSINESS LISTINGS

RENT-A-WIFE, a co-operative group, to do the jobs you can't, be there when you're not — housework, gardening, surrogate mothering, carpentry, repairs, painting, electrical, plumbing, spring clean ups. Free estimates, Judith, 964-8913. 11-1.

HAVE A DRAWING of your home reproduced on greeting cards. 50 cards @ \$25. Call Jean Frances at 626-5465 and leave a message.

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED \$1 a page, includes one carbon copy, proofreading and minor copy editing if desired. Call Marg Anne 535-0554. (11-8).

FLOOR SANDING & CUSTOM REFINISHING. I offer: hardwood repairs and installations, stair refinishing, staining in any color. Excellent references. 769-1789 (11-11).

LE CENTRE ACADIEN/ACADIAN Secretariat, 20 Spruce St., does bilingual typing and translation. Accurate handling of large or small orders. Please call Veronica at 923-8713. (B-99)

CHRISTMAS CHEER? Every year, numbers of local residents send their Christmas and New Year's greetings through 7 News. If you'd like to be one of them, clip out the coupon below and send in your message.

FLEA MARKET every Saturday, Sunday, and holiday year-round, 825 Queen St. East, 3 blocks east of Broadview. Antiques, crafts, art, collectibles, useful household goods. 463-4722.

YOU ARE READING this ad, and so are many other people in the Ward 7 area. Classified ads work. And they're only \$2.50 for 25 words, paid in advance. Send you ad with payment to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2.

JOBS WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED Woman seeks part-time work (days or evenings) as typewriter or office clerk. Experienced on Computer IV and Mergenthaler VIP typesetting equipment. Also have experience in accounts receivable, typing 40 wpm, filing, etc. Please call 363-9650 (days) or 222-4539 (evenings). 11-7

7 News Classified Ads cost \$2.50 for 25 words or less, and 10 cents for each additional word. All Classified ads **MUST** be paid in advance. (The ONLY exceptions are ads advertising jobs available and lost and found ads — these are free.) Fill in the coupon below and mail or bring it with your payment to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. East, Toronto M5A 2A2.

My ad should read as follows:



**Where do you
buy UNICEF
greeting cards?
Call 863-0246**

Unicef Ontario

Re-Elect Separate School Representative
FRANK NAGLE

Elect Separate School Trustee
NORMAND GAUTREAU

Filipino Centre shines forth

The Silayan Filipino Centre at 247 Gerrard Street East celebrated its ninth anniversary on September 27.

At the same time, the Pillars-Silayan Drop-In, a seniors' group that is an offspring of the centre, celebrated its first anniversary.

The Silayan (Silayan as a noun means dawn in the Filipino language, and as a verb means shine forth) Centre opened in July 1971 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Sherbourne Street across from St. Jamestown, which houses a large Filipino population. The centre used the space of a previous project which had tried to start a Filipino Guidance and Counselling Centre. Support for the new centre, as for the Counselling Centre, came from the Catholic Church.

In 1978 the centre moved to larger quarters at 2A Bleecker, and earlier this year made another move to its present location on Gerrard.

The centre describes itself as a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political voluntary social service.

The centre's objectives are to provide assistance to new immigrants in settling down; to assist the Filipino community's members integrate to a new lifestyle and provide a place where every community member will feel welcome; and to work on developing social and cultural and recreational programs for Filipinos.

The Pillars drop-in opened last year under a New Horizons grant for seniors.

Ready for winter?

If you drive and maintain your car in winter the same way you do in summer, you're asking for big trouble.

Your car needs different care in winter much in the same way you need to master different driving skills to meet winter driving conditions. For a quick pre-season warm-up to guarantee you won't be left out in the cold, here's how to "winterize" your car in seven

easy steps:

- Have the battery tested. Get it charged, if required, or replace it if you think it will not last through the winter.
- Check brakes for quick, precision steps. "Perfect" braking means equal braking on all four wheels.
- Check tires for worn spots and balance. Regular tires with deep treads will provide adequate traction on winter roads. Snow tires are even better. Reinforced tire chains are best for severe snow and ice stop-and-go traction.
- Check windshield wipers for adequate arm tension and blade contact. If blades are worn or cracked, replace them.
- Add an anti-freeze solvent to the windshield washer system.
- Test the defroster to be sure that it is working properly.
- Have the entire exhaust system checked for leaks.

Doctor retires

Dr. W. E. Armour, who has been Director of the Wellesley Hospital's St. Jamestown Health Centre since it opened in 1973, has retired.

He will however continue to be involved both with the Health Centre and the Wellesley Hospital on a part time basis.

In commenting on his retirement Dr. Irwin Bean, Chief of Wellesley's Department of Family and Community Medicine said "He's made a real contribution to the growth and development of the Health Centre. Faced with the problem of an aging population, he became interested in the difficulties associated with providing health care to the elderly".

Succeeding Dr. Armour as Director of the St. Jamestown Health Centre will be Dr. Patrick G. McNamara.

7 News needs news

Is there anything new on your block or in your neighbourhood? Do you have an opinion about something that is happening (or isn't happening) in this area? Have you taken some interesting pictures of last week's street dance, or of your school's graduation, or of some other event which you think readers of 7 News might be interested in? Then please give us a call at 7 News at 363-9650. We are always interested in printing your opinions or your photos (they will be returned undamaged). And we really rely on our readers to let us know what is happening in the way of news. (You could write up a short account yourself, or one of our writers could do it by following up your tip.) Let us know...

wintario

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' BONUS DRAW

**60
BONUS
PRIZES****
10-\$100,000
50-\$10,000

**No subsidiary prizes.



**30
GRAND
PRIZES***
6-\$100,000
24-\$25,000

*Based on 6 million tickets issued.

Here's your chance to really play Santa.



Wintario has a bulging sackful of pre-holiday prizes in the Christmas Shoppers' Bonus Draw. With over \$5,000,000 in tax-free prizes, including \$1,500,000 in Bonus Prizes, it's your chance to really play Santa this year!

The seven-digit Bonus Draw ticket number gives you a chance to win one of 10-\$100,000 or 50-\$10,000 Bonus Prizes.

If your Bonus Draw number corresponds exactly to any of the 60 Bonus numbers drawn, you could be a \$100,000 or a \$100,000 Santa!

The regular six-digit ticket number gives you a chance to win one of 6-\$100,000 or 24-\$25,000 Grand Prizes plus 331,914 other prizes. That's \$3,618,000 worth of tax-free prizes!

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\$1.00