

7 NEWS

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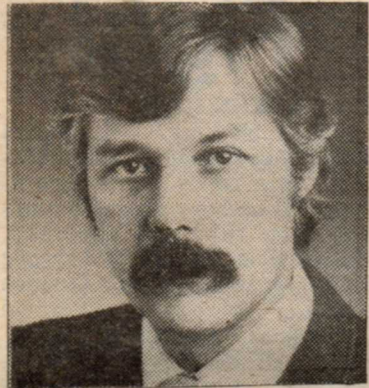
FREE TAKE ONE

The deadline for the next (Dec. 5) issue is Monday, December 1. Bring or mail your stories, pictures or ads to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2.

The winners in Ward 7 Cressy, Reville, Endicott, Clandfield



Gordon Cressy



David Reville

Ward 7's "favourite son" candidate for mayor, John Sewell, narrowly lost to Art Eggleton in his bid for re-election in the November 10 civic election, but it wasn't his home territory's fault: Sewell carried all but seven of Ward 7's polls.

Ward 7 also stayed true to form in the aldermanic and public school trustee races, returning the slate of 'progressive', NDP-endorsed candidates: Gord Cressy was returned to City and Metro Councils as the ward's senior alderman, and his running mate David Reville took the junior post, replacing retiring three-term alderman Janet Howard. Fran Endicott and David Clandfield, both running as official NDP-label candidates, took the two public school trustee jobs. Both incumbents, George Martell and Barry Tulip, had not run for re-election.

In the election for Catholic trustees on the public school board (there are four in Toronto), however, NDP-backed incumbent Frank Nagle lost to challenger Maureen Godsoe in Area 3, which includes Ward 7.

And in the race for the separate

school board, Catholic voters in Catholic Ward 6 (which includes Ward 7) elected Carl Mathews over NDP-endorsed Normand Gautreau.

The vote totals were as follows: For alderman: Cressy 12,579, Reville 9,066, Frank Dwyer 3,748, Thelma Forsythe 2,632.

For public school trustee: Fran Endicott 7,666, David Clandfield 7,658, Ann Ladas 3,731.

For Separate School representative on the public school board: Maureen Godsoe 4,805; Frank Nagle 4,352.

For Metro Separate School Board: Carl Mathews 2,723, Normand Gautreau 1,344, William Armstrong 1,156.

For readers in Ward 6, the results were as follows:

For alderman Gordon Chong (9,522) and Dan Heap (9,341) were elected, followed by George Hislop (7,348), Rose Smith (2,959), Fred Chappell (1,339), Darryl Randall (659) and Gary Weagle (505).

For public school trustee, Bob Spencer (8,428) and Joan Doiron (8,154) were re-elected, defeating Andrea Bain (4,716).

Because the separate school wards are larger, Ward 6 has the same Catholic trustees as Ward 7: Carl Mathews and Maureen Godsoe.

For readers in Ward 8, the results were as follows:

Aldermen Fred Beavis (9,172) and Tom Clifford (7,941) were re-elected; defeating Jeanne McGuire (1,433), James McMillan (1,264) and John Coutts (550).

Ward 8's new school trustees are Nola Crewe (3,940), a former

Progressive Conservative provincial candidate, and Keith Baird (2,865). Losers were Stanley Smith (2,040), Candice Phoenix (2,031), Dennis Colby (1,679) (a former trustee who was ousted in 1978), Bob Smith (1,319) Susan Arsenault (876), KKK-supporter Chris Greenland (511), and Nicholas Prychodko (337).

Maureen Godsoe is also Ward 8's Separate School representative on the public school board.



David Clandfield and Fran Endicott

The anti-gay vote

An anti-gay backlash played an indeterminate but undoubtedly significant role in the November 10 civic elections, certainly playing a part in the defeat of a number of candidates, including Mayor John Sewell, who had come out strongly for gay rights.

Other candidates who were hurt by the anti-gay vote included George Hislop in Ward 6, who lost in his bid to become an alderman in a campaign where wide publicity was given to his sexual orientation; school trustee Sheila Meagher in Ward 9, and separate school representative Frank Nagle. Meagher and Nagle had supported the formation of a liaison committee between the school board and the gay community.

Enormous amounts of anti-homosexual literature were distributed during the campaign,

especially in the last two weeks before the election. Some of it linked specific candidates to "spreading homosexuality", and called for their defeat.

One of the main groups distributing the literature was the League Against Homosexuals, who produced some virulent hate literature, including a leaflet that was headed "Queers do not reproduce, they seduce" and went on from there. One of the fringe candidates for mayor, Anne McBride, campaigned largely on the issue, and collected about 3,500 votes. In Ward 7, the candidate backed by the neo-Nazi Nationalist Party, Ann Ladas, collected 3,731 votes in her bid to become a school trustee. She stressed the gay issue in her literature, while downplaying other aspects of her party's program.

Cressy eyes city executive

Ward 7's senior alderman, Gordon Cressy, expects to run for a seat on the five-member City Executive Committee, and is given a good chance of landing a spot.

The City Executive consists of four aldermen and the mayor, and while it will certainly reflect council's shift to the right, it is expected that mayor-elect Art Eggleton will want to nominate one NDP-identified member from among the eight who were elected in the November 10 civic election.

Cressy was endorsed by the NDP, but didn't run on the party label. Rumours are already circulating, as they did after the last election, that Cressy is considering an eventual bid for the mayoralty, and a seat on the executive would certainly be an asset in achieving a higher profile.

Other names being mentioned as likely candidates for the executive are council right-wingers Tony O'Donohue, Fred Beavis, and June Rowlands, and reformer Anne Johnston.

Cityhome and housing problem

Cityhome, the City of Toronto's non-profit housing program, has been a centre of controversy lately as development interests have expressed their displeasure at the City's modest intrusions into their highly lucrative business, and as management problems in Cityhome have hit the news.

Another source of contention has been Cityhome's policy of seeking an "income mix" in its projects: i.e., trying to avoid low-income ghettos by having some middle-income people living in Cityhome projects.

One proposal to put income ceilings on people moving into Cityhome and to impose rent surcharges on higher income Cityhome tenants was defeated at City Council's neighbourhood's committee on September 17. But with the election of Art Eggleton as mayor, a past severe critic of Cityhome (who muted his criticisms part-way through the election campaign), the issue is bound to come up again very soon.

As a background to the discussion, we reprint below part of a brief prepared on the subject by the Co-operative Housing Federation of Toronto. The brief was presented to the neighbourhood's committee by Mark Goldblatt.

"There has been a complete misrepresentation recently about the amount of savings above average income tenants are making in Cityhome. Figures of up to \$265 a month have been thrown around. Confusion has been deliberately shown between the amount of government subsidies needed to bring rents in non-profit projects down to market levels and what is enjoyed as a direct saving by the consumer. It is costing the fantastic figure of about \$200 per month to subsidize any new rental accommodation, whether it is public or privately developed in order that it can compete with existing market rents in the City of Toronto. These huge subsidies are principally a result of land speculation and high interest rates. The subsidies paid out go directly into the hands of the land

Continued on page 3

No bids for Oak-River

The land at Oak and River Streets is still empty, and as of October 31, no developer had put in a bid to build on it.

The Toronto School Board owns the property. Eleven years ago, 52 homes were destroyed to make way for a school that was never built. In the mid-seventies, several public meetings were held to find out what local residents wanted to see built on the property.

A working committee, composed of residents, local trustees and aldermen, city planning staff and a school board community worker, was set up to put together a proposal.

The proposal worked out reflects the views expressed at several public meetings. The following uses have been recommended:

- commercial/retail facilities — small grocery store; drug store with post office; bank; dry cleaner; hair dresser; hardware store and small supermarket

- community/social and recreational facilities — doctor; dentist; social worker; parent-child centre; mental health centre; community space for socializing, films, small library and/or tea

room

- housing — mix of low-rise apartments, townhouses and detached homes, for families and single people.

Staff of the Toronto School Board are now trying to determine why developers were not bidding. If it was simply a lack of time, then it is easy enough to extend the tendering process.

Likewise, it would not be too difficult to make minor, technical changes to the proposal if that seems to be the problem. It could be, for example, that some developers would be more interested if the two sub-parcels of land were developed separately.

If, on the other hand, we find out that the lack of interest is due to the basic concepts in the proposal, or that the location is unattractive, then we have a problem!

No matter what the answers are to these questions, no final decision on the future of the site will be taken without public meetings in the area.

We will keep you posted in later issues of 7 News. If, in the meantime, you have questions or suggestions for the working committee, call Kari Dehli at Dixon Hall (863-0499).

New co-op on Bleeker St.

Fieldstone Co-operative Homes, a new family housing co-op, is nearing completion on Bleeker St. If all goes as planned, the member-owners will be moving into their new homes on February 1, 1981.

The co-op consists of a mix of 67, one, two and three bedroom "stacked townhouse" units around a courtyard. It is part of the larger "Winchester Square" development which includes City Home Non-Profit housing, Seniors Housing and another Co-operative.

The attractive features of Fieldstone include its lowrise layout, small parks immediately to the North and East, immediate access to Winchester public school (without crossing a street!), underground parking, and cable TV.

As a co-operative, Fieldstone will be managed by its member-owners, and rents will rise only to meet costs. No absentee owner profit-taking. Most co-ops become friendly supportive communities in themselves and Fieldstone's start-up volunteer Board of Directors are working to ensure that Fieldstone is no exception in this regard.

The board is interviewing prospective members now. If you're interested, call Lantana Non-Profit Homes at 698-2823 for more information.

There will be a tour of the Co-op and information meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday the 23rd of November. You're invited to meet at the co-op site at 135 Bleeker St., south of Wellesley and north of Carlton, one block east of Sherbourne.



Help for Seniors

Senior citizens who are having trouble filling out their applications for the Ontario Property Tax Grant can get help at Neighbourhood Information Post, 265 Gerard Street East at Parliament. Those unable to get to the community information centre can telephone NIP at 924-2544 to find out the location of the information centre closest to them.

Everyone who has reached or will reach age 65 between July 1 and December 31, 1980 will be

mailed applications for the grant by January 1981. Older seniors should have received the application form by now.

Those living in retirement homes or similar residences are eligible only if the institution pays municipal and school taxes and the senior citizen does not get government-subsidized rent payments.

Applications for the 1980 grant can be submitted any time before December 31, 1981.

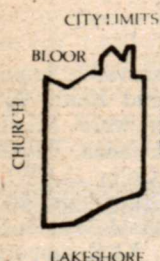


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LETTERS

"Nothing to Lose"

Reviewer was wrong, he says

For the information of your drama critic, Seth Borts, Point St. Charles is not a "suburb" of Montreal. It has been part of Montreal for at least 100 years, I'd say. It is located immediately southeast of downtown Montreal and the harbour area, adjacent to the first few miles of the Lachine Canal, and next door to or including the CNR Point St. Charles switching yards, up to the western end of Victoria Bridge.

I forget the name(s) of the wards but federally, the riding that includes Point St. Charles was represented in Ottawa for many years by the late Frank Hanley. Verdun, immediately south-west of "The Point" is technically an independent suburb of Montreal though ethnologically,

geographically, and economically a part of Montreal (something like East York, except that Verdun has more clearly-defined boundaries.

As a long-time resident of Toronto who is a former Montrealer, I thought I should straighten you out on this. Many a time have I drank in the "seedy" bars of Wellington and other streets of "The Point", and many

a freight I hopped for out-of-town in the CN Point St. Charles railroad yards during the depression of the thirties.

C. B. Clark
 Sherbourne St.

Editor's Note: The above letter is the first we can recall receiving that was written entirely on the back of cigarette packages. We love getting letters, but most people use such boring writing paper...

Deaf need smoke alarms

Recently, many apartment dwellers, owners, etc. have installed smoke alarms. A great idea. What about the hearing-impaired citizens including the senior citizens who are hard of hearing? A smoke alarm is useless for them.

The technology for a system of flashing lights to act as a smoke alarm is here. Is it not time that this technology was used to protect the deaf citizens from the danger of smoke and fire in their apartments and homes?

Peter B. Pocock
 200 Wellesley St. E.

Fight

By KEN HAMILTON

At a black-tie "Old Chicago Fight Night" banquet at the Cabbagetown Youth Centre, guests paid \$50 each to push the Centre's building fund over the top. Speakers at the dinner included Margaret Scrivener, Eric Jackman and Carl Orbach, each of whom has helped the Centre greatly.

\$80,000 has been raised for the building, to be matched by Winario so that the derelict century-old building may be purchased. However, the Centre must now raise another \$80,000 in order to properly renovate the structure. A new roof is mandatory as it rains inside these days.

Results of the "Fight Night" bouts:

• John Shaw, 90 lbs., of Cabbagetown, gave away weight and age to Ives Beaudoin of Hull, Quebec. John's experience in 52 bouts made him the winner.

• Tim Haney, 120 lbs., of Cabbagetown, lost to Daniel Paul of Hull by a TKO.

• Terry Francis, 130 lbs., of Cabbagetown, lost his first bout to more experienced Michel Cravelle of Hull. Had the referee been more stringent about Cravelle's slapping tactics, the result might have been very different.

• Asif Dar, 125 lbs., of Cabbagetown, gave away 13 lbs. in a tough bout with Andre Labelle of Quebec. Dar's speed and skill had Labelle outclassed. With but 30 seconds to go in the fight, Dar saw an opening and knocked his opponent cold.

• In the main event, welterweight Shawn O'Sullivan gave highly-touted national U.S. champion Pablo DeJesus a sound five-round drubbing. This was DeJesus' last amateur bout before turning professional. He should reconsider the move.

Riverdale guide

If you are a new — or an old — resident of Riverdale, you may be interested in a publication called the Riverdale Resources Guide, which lists many of the public and social services available to Riverdale residents.

The guide, put out by Woodgreen Community Centre and Chinese Community Services, lists such things as day nurseries, legal services, government housing, financial assistance, family counselling, postal, fire, and police stations, libraries, snow removal, garbage collection, and street cleaning, banks, hospitals, clinics, doctors, drug stores, churches, major industrial employers and emergency numbers.

The information is presented in both English and Chinese. It's available in the libraries, or by calling 461-1168 or 461-7668.

Dixon Hall Activities

Volunteers Needed

Do you have the time to be a friend to a child? The Big Pals Program at Dixon Hall is similar to Big Brothers in that volunteers work with children on a one-to-one basis. If you want more information, please call Lorraine at 863-0498.

It's Star Box Time Again!

Star Boxes are for families with children 12 and under. Each box contains a sweater, mitts, hat, candy and a toy. Applications will be taken Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon until December 2 (while supplies last.)

Parents and Tots

Join in the fun - Dixon's "Parents and Tots" group meets each Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30. For information, call Janice at 863-0499.

Christmas Dinner

Dixon Hall is once again staging a gala Christmas dinner the evening of Thursday, December 18. Tickets are \$2.50 per adult, \$1.25 per child. Price includes hot dinner, entertainment and a visit by a "special guest". Call Dixon Hall for info, or if you're interested in buying a ticket. No tickets will be sold at the door. Limited number of tickets on sale.

Ongoing programs

Bingo at Dixon Hall 58 Sumach, every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Island Photo Exhibition

During the first two weeks of December, Toronto Island photographs Ursula Heller will be on display at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. The pictures and stories of residents tell the story of the community's struggle over the past dozen years. Call Kari at 863-0499 for more information.

Control police firearms

Without defining the word "dangerous", the law should not allow (as it does now) a police officer to fire his gun in the arrest of anyone he may consider "dangerous".

This is the contention of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association in its submission to Ontario Task Force Chairman Judge John Greenwood to recommend changes in the regulations concerning the police discharge of firearms against individuals. In the opinion of the Civil Liberties Association, such police power "should be confined to those situations where the officer has reasonable grounds to apprehend a danger to life or serious bodily injury."

Established in the wake of a number of police shootings in the Metro Toronto area, the Green-

wood Task Force is supposed to inquire into the whole issue of the use of firearms by the police. As additional safeguards, the civil liberties group proposes that every police discharge of a firearm be made the subject of a mandatory report and independent investigation with the results of such investigations being made public. Unless criminal charges are laid against the officers involved, the CCLA recommends that there be a "full scale public hearing of every discharge which results in death or bodily injury".

Nursery school
 needs volunteers

Woodgreen Nursery School — a school for developmentally handicapped pre-schoolers, (ages 2-5) is in desperate need of volunteers to spend one morning a week (from 9-12 a.m.) in their program.

Each child has an individual program, especially designed to strengthen skills, build self esteem and provide support and encouragement to their parents. In order to accomplish these goals the children need individual attention.

No experience is necessary. The teaching staff provide the training, the encouragement and the on-going support for the volunteers.

If you are interested in meeting this challenging and rewarding experience please call Elizabeth Sabiston — 968-0650 Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded, a United Way Agency.

Skating show

Figure skating fans were treated to a first-rate exhibition of skating talent last Sunday (November 16) at the Moss Park Arena.

Championship coach Ellen Burka and former world skating champion Toller Cranston featured a skating program with 10 of Burka's current pupils, as well as Cranston, in an hour-long exhibition of first-rate skating ability.

The event was put together as a fund raiser for the Moss Park Skating Club, which is based at the arena.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the club can call 368-1512.

Emotional issues are potent

Something has to give

By ULLI DIEMER

One of the things that the recent civic election made clear is that left-leaning and reform candidates can be very vulnerable if right-wing groups are able to seize on emotional questions and make them issues during an election campaign.

Certainly an anti-gay backlash had a lot to do with John Sewell's defeat, and with the defeat of a number of aldermanic and school trustee candidates. The police issue, another very emotional one for a lot of people, also contributed to Sewell's loss.

It seems to me that traditional campaigning is not sufficient to counteract the kind of gut-level agitation that was done by the right around these issues.

The traditional approach of the reformers, most notably Sewell, is to take clear principled stands on the issue and to explain those stands simply and clearly in campaign literature and statements to the press. This approach has severe limitations even when it is a matter of relatively unemotional issues like the TTC or new non-profit housing, especially when the policies advocated stand in opposition to the beliefs (e.g., in "free enterprise") that the schools, newspapers, TV, radio, ads, etc. have been trying to drum into us every day since we were little children. The media, certainly, almost invariably distort and trivialize people and issues they don't like. But at least when it comes to the traditional "political" issues, well-put arguments during an election campaign can often reach people who are open to reason. The gulf separating reformers from their hoped-for audience is not that great.

But there are some issues on which many people are not very open to reason, where a few catch-phrases can unleash deep-seated prejudices that can easily be translated into near-hysteria. The gay issue is one such issue. Abortion, equal rights for women, race relations, "permissiveness", are others.

The feelings that these issues trigger in people have very little to do with what is being said. Why, for example, is it proving impossible to pass a simple Equal Rights Amendment in the U.S., an amendment that says nothing more than that women shall not be discriminated against because they are women? Because the people campaigning against the ERA, many of them women, see something much more in it than what it says. They see a threat to the family, their children, all their beliefs and ways of life.

It's the same with the gay issue. What is so threatening about ending legal discrimination against gays?

How does a simple end to discrimination become a "homosexual takeover" in the minds of many people?

The emotions leap ahead while reason is left behind. Gays just by existing represent a horrid threat to many people, to their ideas of the family (their family, their children), to men's sense of masculinity, to women's ideas of their identity and role. Nothing is more threatening and infuriating than people openly rejecting your values. Your values impose limitations on you, but they also provide security against a threatening world. But where is your security if some people can reject the limitations you have accepted and not be made to suffer for it?

The right can play to these fears much more effectively than we seem to be able to ally them. We can persuade only if there is calm and rational discussion. But people aren't calm and rational about these issues, so the right, the anonymous leafleters, the Toronto Sun, and the rest, have a built-in advantage. They aren't rational or fair, so they have a big head start because the battle is on their terrain. (They also have far greater resources.)

Consider, for example, two of the main "arguments" against gay rights: 1. Homosexuality is completely unnatural. No normal person wants to have anything to do with it, only a few "sick" individuals. 2. We have to discriminate against homosexuals because homosexuality is so enticing that a single homosexual teacher in a school could convert the whole school to it. A small handful of these sick individuals could corrupt our entire society if we don't stop them. It seems to me that if we can force the discussion onto a rational, non-hysterical level, we'll already have almost won.

I don't know of any easy answers, but it seems clear that we have to find better ways of confronting the highly emotional issues. Both here and in the U.S. the right is getting better and better at manipulating them.

One conclusion has to be that these issues have to be worked at all the time. If they're ignored until the right starts using them at election time, it's likely too late. And stands taken by progressive politicians, for example, have to be more forceful. Wishy-washy, half-apologetic positions tend to make the holder a target as much as anything. If you're going to advance a controversial opinion at all, you have to do it forcefully and persistently. Half-measures often lead to disaster. You have to take risks.

Cityhome

Continued from page one

development companies and the banks, not the residents in non-profit housing.

"Perhaps the strongest argument for taking deliberate measures to discourage higher income households from living in non-profit housing is that there is a shortage of this type of accommodation and it should be reserved for those who have fewer options. The co-op housing sector agrees that there is a shortage. Yet the non-profit housing sector should not be forced into a bureaucratic nightmare to weed out a small proportion of high income households in order to pretend that we are addressing the affordability crisis with our tiny slice of the housing stock. The short term answer to this problem is regulating the quality and cost of privately held housing stock. The long term solution is a dramatic expansion of the non-profit housing sector. Giving priority is a wasteful diversion. We should be concentrating our energies on the central housing problems facing the people of our city."

Government changes mind

In the last (Nov. 7) issue of 7 News, we reported that changes were made to government regulations dealing with special occasion liquor permits.

Under these regulations, most organizations could not set their own liquor prices for fund-raising occasions, but had to limit themselves to 65¢ for beer and 80¢ for liquor (1 oz.).

However, due to protests by the NDP and by organizations affected by these regulations, the Ministry of Community and Social Services decided, on November 6, not to enforce these new regulations.

Organizations will once again be permitted to set their own prices.

COLD WEATHER AND PETS

Aged dogs and cats suffer more from the cold weather than they did in their younger days. Please keep them indoors as much as possible until the warmer weather is upon us.

Log factory

By Ron Reid - Federation of Ontario Naturalists

To turn a forest into a farm, it's not necessary to strip away all the trees, as the modern foresters managing Algonquin Park are about to prove. In the 80 percent of Algonquin Park open to logging, the proposed forest management will ultimately result in the creation of a huge tree farm, producing sawlogs in much the same way as a farmer produces carrots.

This will be assembly-line forestry at its "finest". Only one or two species will be preferred for a site, with other "weedy species" or "defective" trees (such as those that provide nest holes for birds) selectively removed. If the existing stand isn't up to scratch, or if management for pine or poplar is desired, clearcuts of up to 300 acres will be regenerated into uniform stands. If disease becomes a problem in these vulnerable stands, they will be sprayed. When the rapidly-grow-

ing trees become crowded, they are thinned, to encourage maximum development of future "crop trees."

While these farm operations may be necessary to meet demand for wood in the next century, are they justified with Algonquin Park, supposedly set aside as "the average man's wilderness"? To resolve the great logging debate in Algonquin six years ago, the Government set up a special body, the Algonquin Forestry Authority, to ensure that local mills dependent on wood from the park would receive an ongoing supply at the same level. Now, however, the AFA has produced a plan which will convert Algon-

quin's forest of pine and maple to an intensively-managed, largely-artificial system to produce more and more commercially valuable wood in the future.

The result will be an Algonquin with less diversity, fewer wildlife species, and diminished recreation value. The objectives of Ontario's

park system include a promise to protect provincially significant natural, cultural, and recreational environments. Algonquin clearly qualifies as provincially significant, but the question remains as to how well protected it will be through this forest management plan.

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Ward 7 Camp Funding

■ Rummage Sale every Friday morning at 42 Blevins (off the laundry room) from 10 a.m. - noon.

■ Also at 42 Blevins - Income Tax forms will be processed starting in January for a nominal fee.

■ Bingo can be played the first Thursday of every month at Regent Park Public School. Admission is \$1, the grand prize is \$75.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday November 21

Open Circle Theatre starts its eighth season with a political comedy for consumers, *We Can't Pay! We Won't Pay!*, written by Italian playwright and author of the hit, *Accidental Death of an Anarchist* Dario Fo. A riotous — in every sense of the word — farce, *We Won't Pay!* left-of-centres on two Italian couples faced with the never-ending spiral of inflation. How they react is the core of the play. Performances begin tonight at 8:00 pm and run until December 14 at **Adelaide Court Theatre**, 57 Adelaide St. E. Tickets are available at SCM Bookstore (St. George and Bloor) or by calling the theatre at 363-6401. (Union members with cards and students get reduced prices.)

The **Scalawag Cafe** at the 519 Church St. Community Centre, presents Tony Hanik. Tony's influences range from a range of influence reflected in his songs. (Editor's note: This is not my idea of humour; it was in the press release.) Tonight at 8:30 pm, admission is \$1.50.

The Village Players Theatre Company presents *Come Back, Little Sheba*, by William Inge. This is a story of a deep-seated frustration in marriage and of its inevitable and furious eruption. The performances will be held starting tonight and running Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays till Dec. 13 at 2190-E Bloor St. W., one block east of Runnymede Station. Tickets are \$4, curtain time 8:30 pm. Call the box office at 626-7611 for reservations.

The 519 Church Street Community Centre is screening the film *A Doll's House* starring Jane Fonda, tonight at 7:30 pm. This film is based on playwright Henrik Ibsen's authentic portrayal of 19th century society and values. Free admission.

An evening of new dance works choreographed and performed by students at the School of Toronto Dance Theatre. Tonight and tomorrow at 8 pm at **Toronto Dance Theatre**, 80 Winchester St. Tickets: \$5. Reservations can be made by calling 967-6887.

Saturday, November 22

The Catholic Women's League of St. Paul's Church, 83 Power St. is holding a **Bazaar** today from 10 am to 2 pm consisting of bingo, tearoom, white elephant sale, bake table, rummage of good used clothing and many other items.

The Sivananda Yoga Centre, 418 Queen St. E. is sponsoring a Japanese Feast tonight followed by a showing of the Franco Zeffirelli movie *Brother Sun, Sister Moon*, which is based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi. All are invited to attend. The program begins at 6 pm and the Centre is asking a \$8 donation. For further information and reservations, please phone 863-0565.

Sunday November 23

The Revue Cinema, in conjunction with the Toronto Committee for Solidarity with Democratic Chile, is screening *The Double Day* and *Buenas Dias, Companeras*. The first film analyzes women's working conditions in Latin America; the second looks at four women in modern-day Cuba. Today at 2 pm in the Revue, 400 Roncesvalles (south of Dundas West station).

Monday November 24

Harbourfront's *Canadian Film* series presents Anne-Claire Poirier's film on rape, *A Scream from Silence*, and Nesya Shapiro's *Passages*, a portrait of a young woman writer/taxi driver and a solitary jazz saxophonist. Tonight at 7:30 pm in York Quay Centre. \$2.

E.A.S.T. (East Area Schools Together), an east-end parent/teacher council, is

sponsoring a panel discussion on "Guidance for Decision-Making: Kindergarten to Grade 13", tonight in the library of Queen Alexandra Public School, Broadview and Dundas.

Tuesday, November 25

Old King Cole is comedy at its zaniest. Follow the adventures of Faz and Twoo, a likeable pair of villains out to sabotage the court of the Old King Cole and his fiddlers. *Old King Cole*, a farce for 5-to-12 year-olds brimming with pure slapstick comedy, promises hilarious entertainment and hearty audience participation. At *Young People's Theatre*, 165 Front St. E. running from today to January 16. Call the box office for performance times, ticket reservations and group arrangements at 864-9732.

Guatemala: Organized Terror and the Struggle for Change — Dave O'Connor, Oxfam-Canada field representative, will discuss aspects of the Guatemalan situation today, with emphasis on the repression directed against the trade union movement. **Tonight at 7:30 pm** at the Cross-Cultural Community Centre, 1991 Dufferin St., 653-2223.

Asbestos: What Is To Be Done? Who Pays? St. Lawrence Town Hall Forum with panel of union leaders and health experts. Free. Tonight at 8 pm, 27 Front St. E.

Wednesday, November 26

The **Canadian Electronic Ensemble** presents three nights of music drama starting tonight and running to Saturday with *Electric Gospel*, with singer-actress Billie Bridgman with video designer Terry McGlade, and *Prelude in the Theatre*, the prelude to Goethe's *Faust*, a comic view of theatre for three characters. At Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley St. Tickets are \$4 in advance and can be reserved by calling 368-2856 or cost \$5 at the door.

A **white elephant sale and used clothing sale** will be held today from 3 pm to 6 pm at Bermondsey School, 25 Bermondsey Rd. Bermondsey School is a senior school for students 13 to 21 years old who are mentally handicapped.

Discrimination and the Law will be offered by York University's Centre for Continuing Education as the next mini-lecture series in its Law and You Program starting tonight. Professor John Evans of the Osgoode Hall Law School will discuss the law relating to discrimination in housing, employment and services provided to the public. Race, color, sex and age are among the prohibited grounds of unlawful discrimination. To register, contact **York University, Centre for Continuing Education, 4700 Keele St. Downsview, Ont. M3J 2R6** or phone 667-2502.

Clothes: Women make, sell, buy and wear them. Used clothing as a theme, *On The Bias* looks at women's work inside and outside the home. Tonight at 8 pm in the Toronto Board of Education Auditorium, 155 College St., 6th floor. Produced by the women's group of the **Development Education Centre**.

Thursday November 27

Are you age 55 or over? Seeking a modernized apartment at an affordable rent? Anxious to have more control over your accommodation than you have with a private landlord but do not wish to assume the burdens of home ownership? If so, why not consider **Beech Hall Housing Co-operative** for senior citizens. Come to our *Open House* today at 2:30 pm. See a model suite and get more information on how to get involved. For TTC directions and for more information, call Sue Colley at 769-4119.

"Street Sales of Sex: Crime or Social Problem?" is the topic of a public forum

being put on tonight by the Elizabeth Fry Society, an organization which helps women in trouble with the law. There will be a panel discussion, with a question period afterward. 7:30 pm will be a panel discussion, with a question period afterward. 7:30 pm at St. Andrews' United Church, 117 Bloor St. E.

There will be a **blood clinic** today from 9 am to 3:30 pm at Sears, 108 Mutual St. (north off Dundas).

Friday November 28

Gold 'n' Glitz — a show and sale of jewellery, classic and contemporary. Today from 11 am to 9 pm and tomorrow from 11 am to 6 pm at **Village by the Grange**, 122 St. Patrick. Admission \$1.50, underground parking available.

Saturday November 29

Come to the **St. Paul's Farewell Party** at St. Paul's 121 Avenue Road - church sanctuary, tonight at 7:30 pm. There will be performances, music, dancing as well as a cash bar and a raffle. Proceeds to moving and resettlement costs of St. Paul's to Trinity United Church. Tickets \$6 at door, \$5 advance; seniors and unemployed: \$3 at door.

Celebrate the **grand re-opening of Woodgreen Community Centre**, 835 Queen St. E., today from 1 pm - 5 pm with tours, entertainment, a ribbon-cutting ceremony officiated by David Crombie, Chinese dancers and more.

Broadview Manor Senior Citizens' Club is holding its annual **bazaar** at 80 Danforth Ave. today from 1 to 4 pm. Crafts, baked goods, jewelry, books, etc. will be for sale and tea and coffee will be served.

The Committee to Defend John Damien is having a **Christmas Bazaar and Auction Sale** today from 1 to 4 pm in the Pine Room of the 519 Church Street Community Centre (one block north of Wellesley). Free admission, and refreshments are available.

The Holy Name School Committee is holding a **Gigantic Bazaar and Bake Sale** today from noon to 3 pm at Holy Name School, 690 Carlaw Ave. There will be raffles, movies, teacup readings, white elephant and plant tables, clown faces, Christmas articles and a numerous selection of baked goods.

Sunday November 30

The Development Education Centre is showing the film, *The Wives' Tale*, a film about the wives of striking Inco miners, today at 1:30 and 3:30 pm at the Festival Theatre, Yonge south of Bloor. Check with DEC, 964-6901, to confirm the showing.

Friday December 5

Ingrid McDonald's concern for modern living is reflected in her finely crafted songs. Turn off your radio tonight and try some live

music. Tonight at the **Scalawag Cafe**, in the 519 Church St. Community Centre. 8:30 pm admission is \$1.50.

Saturday, December 6

There will be a **senior citizen's Christmas bazaar** at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. Raffle, crafts, tea room, white elephant and bake sale. Lots of fun for all.

WoodGreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. E., is holding a meeting about *Community Organizing and Law*. Free admission. Sponsored by Riverdale Inter-cultural Council (469-1819).

The annual **Bain Co-op Craft Show and Sale** will be held today from 11 am to 7 pm at the Bain Co-op office (Bain & Logan). Weaving, ceramics, jewellery and clothing made by co-op members will be for sale.

ONGOING

● **Creative Movement Class for Children** to be offered Saturdays at 11 am for ages 5-8 at the 519 Church Street Community Centre, 1 block north of Wellesley. Music and images and the children's own ideas will stimulate exercises that develop body awareness, relaxation, positive channeling of energy and creative expression. We have lots of space and music, so just bring some energy and fun ideas. (This course is free).

● There will be **bingo** every Saturday evening at 6:30 pm at the Friendship Centre in All Saints Church, 315 Dundas St. E.

The Pape-Danforth Library, 701 Pape Ave. offers the following November programs for children:

Ongoing Services at Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario St.

● A new **legal service** is beginning at CNH. A lawyer practising in our neighbourhood has offered her services to persons whose problems and difficulties may require legal advice. On a regular basis, this free clinic will be available at CNH Mondays at 5:30 pm. Anyone who wishes to consult, in complete confidence, may drop in or make an appointment.

● CNH is in need of caring people who are eager to share some of their time with **elderly or handicapped people**. These people are often isolated by their circumstances and could benefit so much from your special attention. Whether you share common hobbies or interests, go for a walk, or just talk over a cup of tea, you are assured an enjoyable and worthwhile experience. Interested? Call Sandi or Shelley at 925-4363.

● CNH is looking for West Indian adults interested in **helping out with our teen program**. If you enjoy working with young people in a positive way and have either a Monday, Tuesday, or Friday free — please call Sandi or Leon at 925-4363.

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have an upcoming event that you want printed in the next (Dec. 5) issue (all events occurring between December 5 and December 19 this issue), mail 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)

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3.00-4.30 由嘉賓委員會主席剛比先生主持
助興節目：中法民族舞
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Asif Dar: Triumph of the human spirit

By Ken Hamilton

This is a story about a young Moslem boy whose name is Asif Kamran Dar. It is also a story about racial intolerance; and about boxing; and about courage and determination and a growing human spirit.

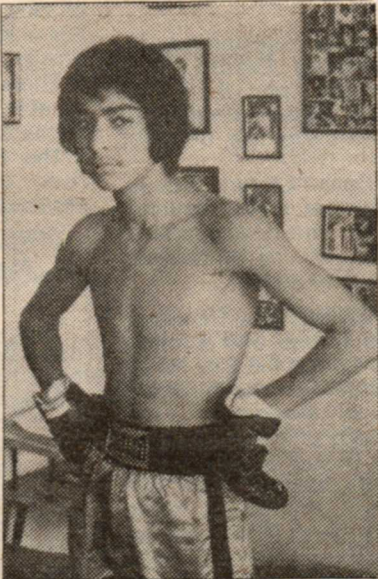
Asif Dar was born in Pakistan in 1966 in the mile-high city of Quetta, in Baluchistan, in the rugged country bordering Afghanistan.

When Asif was nine years old, his father died. The boy was grief-stricken. Mrs. Dar and some of the children emigrated to Canada. They settled in Toronto in an area east of the Don River and south of Queen Street. Right from the start life in this tough district proved to be sheer misery for Asif as he was made the target of vicious racial prejudice. Among the injustices he endured from his peers were exclusion from sports and games, being tripped, having his schoolbooks ripped up, insults and derision, and several gang beatings.

The worst of the latter consisted of an after-school attack by seven or eight boys, — one of whom initiated the assault by jumping onto Asif from a garage roof. He was knocked to the ground and the rest of this brave group joined in. Before Asif managed to escape he was so severely and repeatedly kicked and punched that he suffered two black eyes; a swollen, bloodied nose; swollen lips and multiple bruises. This shameful incident was reported to the authorities at Morse Street School but no action was taken. For some reason the family did not go to the police. Young Dar was both infuriated and severely despondent and pleaded with his mother to take him away from this country. The children that caused this misery were no doubt absorbing their bigotry from their elders who probably never knew about the affair.

Asif did not take all this abuse passively. He did his best to fight back and sometimes defeated his antagonizers in one-on-one or one-on-two encounters. But he was still treated as an inferior, unwelcome outsider. During 1977 the Dar family moved to Regent Park and Asif enrolled at Lord Dufferin School on Parliament Street. In this new setting the physical and psychological attacks continued, but on a somewhat modified scale. It is a tribute to the boy's inner strength, as well as to that of his parents, that he did not have a nervous collapse or become a cowed, docile victim and weakling. He was magnanimously allowed to participate in some sports by his peers, — but his obvious proficiency was resented.

One day in the schoolyard a few boys decided to set up some fun for themselves at the expense of the "Paki" kid. They cleverly arranged to have a mischievous smaller boy annoy Asif until the latter was provoked into gently pushing the little nuisance away. At this point the boys informed Milton, a junior provincial boxing champion, that Asif was bullying the little fellow. Milton, who like most young amateur boxers, hated bullies, was unfortunately completely taken in by the conspiracy, and at once attacked Asif without bandying any words. The ensuing fist-fight resulted in young Dar receiving yet another beating and yet another pair of blackened eyes. Thus bigotry scored again with the unwitting help of an unprejudiced black boxer.



This humiliation convinced Asif that he should learn to box; so he came to me, coach of the juniors at the Cabbagetown Youth Centre, for instruction. However, I had already learned about the fight from Milton, but not about the hoax. I too concluded that Asif was a bully and told him that I was too busy to coach him. Dar was persistent and came around three or four times before I reluctantly allowed him to try out. Somewhere in the back of my mind I knew that Asif was not a common bully because such people usually back down quickly from a real challenge and Asif had stood up to Milton's punishing fists for several minutes. A few days later a young witness to the entire affair told me all the facts. Because I feel empathy for underdogs, abhor racialism, and regard boxing as a sport that helps healthy young boys like Asif to develop into true manhood, the young Pakistani lad was from then on a welcome addition to the Junior Cabbagetown Boxing Team.

By a remarkable coincidence, one of Asif's first sparring

partners was a relatively new boy who had been one of the gang of seven or eight who had given Dar the worst of the beatings that he had received. The kid from Morse Street even had the audacity to brag about it, and to start right in with verbal abuse. This I forbade.

I gave Asif the routine introduction to the basics of boxing. Then I encouraged the two boys to settle their differences in the ring with the gloves in fair competition. Their first few sparring sessions were about even, but within a week young Asif was demonstrating his superiority while showing the restraint of an accomplished boxer in not taking too much advantage of his less gifted rival. The ex-tormentor soon left the boxing club for good.

By the way of contrast, another of Asif's sparring partners was Milton, the diminutive black champ who had defeated him in the schoolyard. It was a measure of Milton's character that after a few months he was the first to acknowledge that Asif was excelling him in boxing. Long before this the two had become good friends.

In January of 1979, at the age of twelve, Asif Dar became an Ontario Junior Golden Gloves Champion. In June of the same year he won out in the Ontario Junior Championships held at Sudbury and was awarded a special trophy as the most improved junior boxer of the year. Word of this feat and of his trials with racialism reached CTV. A cap-sulized story of his accomplishments was shown on Night Beat News and was rebroadcast on Canada AM.

Having absorbed all the pugilistic knowledge that his coach could teach him, Asif went on to improvise his own more sophisticated techniques. In the ring he often seems to resemble a young Ali equipped with the skills of both Sugar Ray's. I find coaching this boy these days somewhat akin to being Mozart's music teacher.

During 1980 Dar won a gold medal at the Labatt's Gloves Tournament held at the Etobicoke Olympium and later in the year again became Ontario Junior Champion in his weight class. Having been upgraded an age class, he was eligible to go to the National Junior Boxing Championships in Prince Edward Island. Not only did he emerge as Canadian Junior Bantamweight Champion but he was also awarded the Most Outstanding Boxer Trophy at the tournament. At age fourteen, Dar has his sights on an Olympic Gold Medal, possibly as early as 1984. This is decidedly not an impossible dream. He has not lost a bout in well over a year and has piled up a winning streak of



fifteen bouts. Several of these were by technical knockouts. A few others were so one-sided that they really should have been stopped long before the official end of the bout.

The benefits that Asif has derived from amateur boxing have been pervasive. Not only do bullies shy away from him but he is accepted and admired by his peers. He has proved himself a superior athlete in a variety of sports and is adept at coaching in several areas. Of course he still has to put up with the more subtle forms of bigotry: the innuendos, jokes, manipulations and flatteries. However, he is insightful enough not to be fooled by, and

has the strength of character not to be overly upset by such stratagems. Asif is currently enrolled in an academic course and in spite of some continuing difficulties with our language, has shown considerable ability at mathematics, science and history.

Asif is well aware of the fact that his amateur boxing career has helped him to radically change the course of his life. He also knows that it was his own dedication, tenacity and courage that formed the basis for this transformation. Asif Dar is an inspiration to many others because he is a living example of the value of an undaunted human spirit.

Pathway's first graduation



From left to right: Robert Lim (Grade 13) Katherine Bonnie (Grade 12) Elizabeth Nichol (Grade 13) Philip Hoi (Grade 13) and Steve O'Sullivan (Grade 13)

Pathways College held its inaugural Graduation Ceremonies recently at Hart House Chapel, University of Toronto for its first five graduates followed by a punch reception and banquet.

Principal Fred Manson introduced Rev. Eiler Frerichs, Chaplain to the University of Toronto who delivered a warm Invocation to the gathering. Best

wishes and congratulations were extended by a group of guests: Valerie-Dawn Girhiny, Supervisory Officer, Ontario Ministry of Education; Thade Rachwal, Ministry of Culture and Recreation; Dr. Douglas Pollard, Publisher, Highway Book Shop; Don Flowers, representing Margaret Campbell, M. L. A., St. George's constituency.

Receiving their Grade 13 Diplomas were: Elizabeth Nichol, North Sydney, Nova Scotia; Philip Hoi, Macao; Robert Lim, Malaysia; Steve O'Sullivan, Toronto.

Grade 12 Diploma, Katherine Bonnie, Toronto;

Awards for achievement, citizenship, creative writing and sports were presented to Philip Hoi, Steve O'Sullivan, Kathie Bonnie and Vitus Chin.

The ceremonies were greatly enhanced by a variety of organ music selections played by Bernard Ungwell.

Grant to seniors' club

The William Dennison Senior Club on Dundas Street East at Sherbourne has been awarded a \$6,378 federal New Horizons grant to establish a program including gatherings, movies, physical exercises, mah jong, bingo, cards, games, sewing, knitting, crocheting and novelty crafts.

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33rd Anniversary Sale

How to keep your child safe

It's heart breaking when a child is injured or killed in an accident, especially because accidents shouldn't happen. Dr. J. C. Fallis says some accidents occur again and again in the same way. He says we should be able to learn from them, and prevent them happening by making ourselves and our children safety conscious.

It is not realistic to hope that all cuts and bruises from falls, athletic injuries, and other types of accidents could ever be completely eradicated. Children do not instantly learn to walk well without falling. We cannot legislate co-ordination into the awkward girl hurrying up the school steps, nor should we assume that every teenage football player's knee can be totally protected. However, many injuries happen in situations which are repeated time and time again, an indication that too often we fail to learn the lesson that these accidents should teach us.

For each age group there are typical situations which result in the same type of accidents occurring repeatedly.

Infants

Falls from furniture, such as dressing tables, are common and frequently result in fractured skulls. When a baby rolls over for the first time people say, "I didn't know he could do it." It must always be assumed that a baby can roll over or can worm his way to

the edge of the bed or dressing table, because there is always the first time he manages to do it.

Walkers, expertly propelled by infants who can not yet walk unaided, are frequently driven down flights of stairs. Cellar stairs are usually the choice and the concrete at the bottom is very effective at fracturing skulls. It's very important to have a closed door or gate at the top of all stairs while your children are little.

An open safety pin can be lethal when it's swallowed, particularly if nobody suspects that the child has swallowed it. Safety pins must never be left open. When they're closed, swallowed safety pins are virtually harmless. A mother should never hold a safety pin in her mouth, even briefly, when changing a diaper. Doing that is tantamount to telling the baby that the mouth is where pins are supposed to go.

Toddlers

Physical capability develops in the child before intellectual responsibility. This is the age of exploration. The toddler explores stairs, medicine or turpentine bottles, the stove, the street, and even the dog next door while he gnaws on a bone. Hence toddler's injuries include everything you can imagine which can arise from physical capability with no understanding of consequences.

A few potential accident situations might be emphasized.

Accidental poisoning is com-

monest in the two and three year age. Medicines must be locked away and safety caps used consistently. Household chemicals, paints, solvents, must never be kept in inviting pop bottles, and must be stored away from children. A child's medicine must never be called candy, nor should young children be allowed to see adults popping pills or swigging their vitamins or tonics. The telephone number for the Poison Control Centre must be readily available and parents should discuss with their family physician or paediatrician the need for keeping a bottle of Ipecac in the home.

Electrical burns of the mouth and wringer injuries of the arms are two specific toddler injuries which are not as common now as they once were, but can be devastating. All electric outlets should be covered if not in use and parents must recognize the hazards of live extension cords, particularly if they are frayed. They can be chewed through very quickly by a curious two year old. Wringer washing machines are also dangerous. The toddler's arm, sometimes trapped up to the armpit, can sustain serious damage as the rollers keep turning. Guard bars, quick release mechanisms, and measures to prevent a toddler's presence when the wringer is in use are all important. In theory, homes where there are young children should not have wringers.

From toddler age, children should be taught respect for dogs and other pets.

Toddlers put foreign bodies of all sizes and description in any body orifice available. For this reason close supervision is essential. But you should also try to restrict toys to those too big to be put into the child's mouth.

Burns from hot liquids are common toddler injuries. It behoves parents to learn to turn inwards the handles of any pots on the stove and to keep teacups and coffee pots well back from the edge of the table. When you run a child's bath, start with cool water and add the hot later.

Preschoolers

To varying degrees preschoolers are subject to many of the same injuries as toddlers although the majority of four year olds will know enough not to ingest poisons.

Preschoolers are also prone to a whole new set of injuries produced by their greater physical abilities.

The three year old who rides on the passenger seat mounted on the rear wheel of his mother's bicycle may catch his foot in the spokes of the wheel causing a bicycle spoke injury. These can all be prevented by the use of a seat which has a shield completely covering the upper half of the wheel.

When preschoolers fall off their tricycles, the injuries to their hands, feet, head and faces are

comparable to those seen in older children who fall off their bicycles. The teaching of safety rules, traffic regulations, and road courtesy should begin with preschoolers on tricycles, not with public schoolers on bicycles.

Playground equipment introduces new hazards, especially to preschoolers. Falls from the top of slides onto concrete are a common cause of head injuries. Concrete footings should always be covered with ample amounts of soft dirt or grass.

School Children

When children reach school age, bicycle accidents are common as are injuries sustained in contact sports.

The adventuresome child climbing trees, cliffs, walls, or exploring holes caves, and old buildings, breaks arms and legs and sustains countless cuts and bruises. He will also step on boards with protruding nails or gash his shoulder on old wires. Not all hazardous structures can be made completely safe, so we should do what we can to prevent access to dangerous construction sites, steep cliffs and deserted buildings.

Seven is the peak age for multiple serious injuries caused when a car or truck hits a child.

Children must be made safety conscious. School safety programs need all our support.

All Ages

Vehicle passenger seatbelts and safety seats are now available for all sizes, from the newborn to the adult, and are required by law. We must use them ourselves, teach their use and, in so doing, prevent serious injuries sustained when children are thrown around inside, and sometimes outside, of cars at the moment of impact.

Drownings happen in all age groups. Infants drown in the bath. Toddlers and preschoolers fall into the pool, or pond. Children of school age, and older, die as a result of overturned boats and cold Canadian waters. Lifesaving programs, learn-to-swim courses, water safety education, all need our conscientious support.

St. John Ambulance has a safety and first aid program for children 7 years old and up. It's called We Can Help. They offer a variety of first aid courses, a home health care course and a child care course. All of them are designed to teach safety and accident awareness while they teach the first aid and health care skills that are needed when someone is injured or ill.

For information contact the St. John Ambulance, Ontario Council, 46 Wellesley St. East, Toronto, M4Y 1G5.

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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.

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

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

OXFAM NEEDS VOLUNTEERS for general office duties, writing, fundraising, etc. Hours flexible. Call Wendy at 961-3935.

DAY CARE/BABYSITTING

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).

BABYSITTING — on weekends, in St. Jamestown/Sherbourne area. 923-7157. (11-12)

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).

A Community Centre in Cabbagetown needs Volunteers. Our greatest needs right now are for caring adults willing to spend one or two hours a week learning and sharing with a child in our "Know and Grow" program. The other pressing requirement is for volunteers in the Home Help Program. This service enables many elderly and handicapped to avoid institutionalization and remain in their homes. Please join us at Central Neighbourhood House, call Sandi at 925-4363.

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.

BUSINESS LISTINGS

RENT-A-WIFE to think with or for you about home-making concerns; cleaning, painting, repairs, playing with the kids, etc. Christmas Special: address your Christmas cards in calligraphy, \$10 per dozen. Also original watercolour/calligraphy cards. Free estimates. Call Judith at 964-8913.

Pre-Christmas Special — Does your apartment need painting? Call The Expert — 30 years experience — Fast, efficient service — choice of paints and colours — "Satisfaction Guaranteed". Example — 1 bedroom apartment — Approx. \$195.00. Call after 6 pm. 962-5667. (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).

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

HELP WANTED

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).

WANTED HOUSECLEANERS. Reliable honest \$3.00 per hour plus. Call 461-1168, ext. 35. Miss Jones, 9 am to 4 pm. Reference required. (11-11).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW ISSUE STAMP SERVICE — Collect Canada, New Zealand, Ireland and other Commonwealth stamps. Our low service areas are 20% or face value or imported cost plus postage. We also buy. J & F CAIN, PHILATELY, 181 First Ave. Toronto M4M 1X3. (11-13).

PAMELA, MARTIN, and MARCIA JONES send warmest holiday wishes to all. Joy in 1981. (11-11)

JOBS WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED Woman seeks part-time work (days or evenings) as typewriter or office clerk. Experienced on Compu-Writer IV and Mergenthaler VIP typesetting equipment. Also have experience in accounts receivable, typing 40 wpm, filing, etc. Please call 363-9650 (days) or 923-6348 (evenings).

INTELLIGENT MALE with probing nature and undeveloped writing ability seeks interesting employment. Experience as a law-clerk assistant, junior property manager, security officer, rental management trainee. For resumé write R. Portsmouth, #101, 13 Homewood Ave.

7 News Classified Ads cost \$2.50 for 25 words or less, and 10¢ 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:

Business and professional group to elect exec

The Ward Seven Business & Professional Association is holding its annual meeting on Tuesday November 25 at 8 p.m. in the Pearson Room of the Ramada Inn, over in Ward 6. (Preceded by a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. and a \$12 buffet at 7:30.)

Main item of business is the election of a new executive and board of directors for the association, but it will also be an opportunity to meet Ward 7 aldermen Gordon Cressy and David Reville.

The proposed slate of nominees for 1981, as set out by

the nominating committee under the chairmanship of association past president Darrell Kent, is as follows:

Heather McKelvie of Darrell Kent Real Estate for President; Carl Orbach of Orbach, Katzman & Roth for First Vice President; David Weenen of Weenen General Contracting for Second Vice President; Terry Martel of Terry Martel Real Estate for Third Vice President; Sharon Ireland of Color Collaborators for Treasurer; Paula Smurlick of Paula's Fine Wooden Furniture for Secretary;

Charles Noble of Terry Martel Real Estate for Corresponding Secretary; Robert Dunlop of Carson, Dunlop & Associates and John McNeil of Darrell Kent Real Estate for Auditors; Jack Criger as Past President and Ernie Stanton of Stanton Real Estate as Honorary President.

Tickets for the evening are available by phoning 368-3162, or by writing to the association's address (located in Ward 6, oddly enough): 25 Adelaide St. E., Suite 1711.

Buy holly from NIP

A touch of Christmas in old Cabbagetown will be provided in December by volunteers selling fresh holly door-to-door to help out Neighbourhood Information Post.

The NIP fund-raisers will be selling the fresh holly mostly in the evenings to raise funds for the community information centre at 265 Gerrard East. It is hoped school children singing carols will

accompany the holly-sellers, to add to the Christmasy feeling.

People who would like to help out in this worthwhile endeavour will be most welcome. Volunteers who will sell holly at their workplaces are also needed. For further information, telephone Neighbourhood Information Post at 924-2544.

The first annual NIP holly sale will take place between December

2 and 16. Holly will also be on sale at NIP's office in Library House next door to the Parliament Library during December.

After the sale, everyone is invited to attend a Christmas Party jointly sponsored by the Parliament Street Library and NIP at 7 p.m. December 17. It will feature tree decorating and carol singing with famed musician and educator John Piper.



These clowns showed their support of day care as part of the October 23 demonstration at Queen's Park. The sign says it all.



HOW TO SAVE ENERGY ON THE ROAD.

Your energy is valuable, but it's easy to save. Here are some tips to help all drivers stop wasting our valuable energy.

1. Don't speed. Staying below 90 kph uses about 20 per cent less fuel than speeding at 110 kph.
2. Accelerate smoothly and steadily. Sudden starts force too much fuel into the engine, fuel that just gets wasted instead of being burned efficiently.
3. Brake slowly and evenly. Anticipate stops and ease up on the accelerator earlier.
4. Using the recommended octane grade for your car, avoiding un-

necessary idling and using an automatically timed block heater in winter are other easy ways to cut down on energy use... and cost.

For more information on energy conservation in the home or in the car, write to: Ministry of Energy, GMS Box 37, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B7.

Life is good, Ontario.
Preserve it. Conserve it.



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Minister of
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William Davis, Premier



Energy
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What's news

Why not try your hand at writing for 7 News? 7 News needs volunteer reporters to cover local events in and around the community. If you think you'd like to do some news writing, then why not give us a call at 363-9650, or drop in to the office at 315 Dundas St. E., near Sherbourne.

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