



Photo by: Dennis Warner

Education Week: Monarch Park students performed mime, and gymnastics throughout the city recently in celebration of Education Week.

7 News

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 1 JUNE 4, 1982

The Bomb won't go away on its own

For the past twelve years, 7 News has made a practice of restricting itself mainly to local matters. In this issue, the first of our 13th year, we are breaking with that tradition to address a much wider issue, a matter of life and death for us all: the threat of nuclear war.

The threat of the Bomb is something most of us ignore most of the time, in the interests of keeping sane. It's too overwhelming to contemplate, and we feel powerless to do anything about it. Better to concern ourselves with the problems we can maybe do something about.

But The Bomb won't go away on its own. Only we can get rid of it. And only if we try. If we decide the task is impossible and refuse to try, then it is impossible. But the fact is that if enough people come together strongly enough in a common cause, they can alter the course of history. Our challenge is to do it.

There is no question that the obstacles to be overcome are immense. The reality is that the world is dominated by two superpowers armed with enough weaponry to kill us all many times over. Both of them, the U.S. as well as the U.S.S.R., are dominated by entrenched elites heavily committed to maintaining their power and ideology by any means, and especially by military means. Surrounding them are a bewildering array of smaller nations acting on their own imperatives of power, more of them repressive dictatorships than not, all of them interested in bolstering their own military and economic strength, some of them already with nuclear weapons of their own or with the prospect of acquiring them soon.

Perhaps our first challenge is to try to rid ourselves of our own ideological blinkers, to not view the world as a bat-

tleground between the good guys (The West, The Free World, Us) and the bad guys (the Communists, Them). (Or viceversa if you live in the Soviet bloc).

The people of all countries, whether Russian, American, Chinese, Canadian, etc., are much the same mixture of good, bad, and indifferent that we find in our own society and in ourselves. And most people everywhere want much the same things: a decent life, a better life for their children, security, and to live in peace. The Russian people no more want to be annihilated in a war than we do. They are not our enemies.

Governments, state apparatuses, on the other hand, are a different matter. These tend to coalesce into huge bureaucracies, with goals and dynamics of their own, with needs quite alien to ours. And one thing that the Russian and American military-economic-political bureaucracies have in common is a common need for the Cold War. The Cold War is vital to them to keep their allies and populations in line, to justify ever-increasing military expenditures, to justify repression. For example, the Soviets use the military threat of NATO to justify crushing any moves to independence or democracy in Eastern Europe, while the U.S. uses the threat of Communism to justify its support for some of the bloodiest regimes in history in Central America.

Our task is to break out of that closed, self-justifying system by depriving governments of the passive populations they need, by refusing to accept the choices we are offered and instead becoming active participants pressuring them to accept our proposals.

What might our objectives be? Some of the suggestions we find sensible are:

- A general freeze on all deploy-

ment manufacture, and testing of new nuclear (and chemical and biological) weapons. (American and Russian spokesmen may argue about who has more of what but the basic fact is clear: both have enough weapons to destroy each other already. And because both sides have large numbers of land, air, and sea-based missiles, it is impossible for one side to destroy the other's missiles in a surprise attack. Enough would always survive to destroy the attacker several times over. American military strategists have estimated that as few as 100 missiles could destroy 60% of the U.S.S.R.'s industrial base, and kill 37 million people.)

- A ban on short-range, small, nuclear weapons such as the proposed U.S. Pershing II. (The danger of these weapons in particular is that they would be so small and numerous that they would make verification of an eventual arms control treaty very difficult, and also that they provide more of a temptation to use them because they are relatively smaller. American military planners especially have recently openly discussed the possibility of a "small", "limited" nuclear exchange in Europe (to the dismay of the Europeans!), a dangerous fallacy: such an "exchange" would almost inevitably escalate to total war in a matter of hours.)

- A ban on missiles such as the proposed U.S. Cruise missile (for which Canada makes the guidance system.) (This missile has the capacity to be a first-strike weapon because if based in Europe it could hit Soviet targets in 10 minutes or less, is very hard to detect because it flies close to the ground, and is almost impossible to shoot down. A first strike would not be able to prevent the U.S.S.R. from retaliating massively, but some American military planners have argued that it might be possible to inflict 100 million casualties on the U.S.S.R. while the U.S. would "only" suffer 30 million, and that this would constitute a "victory". Such planners must not be allowed to have the hardware to tempt them to try out their theories.)

- A demand that the U.S.S.R. begin to withdraw its new SS-20 missiles from Europe. (The Soviets have indicated a willingness to negotiate them away, so it is clear they don't consider them necessary to their military security. They are merely using them as a bargaining chip with us, the people of the world, as hostages.)

- Work toward a nuclear-free zone in Europe and from there to a militarily non-aligned Europe. (European countries would keep their economic and political systems but would not have foreign missiles or troops on their soil. This would also create the potential for greater liberalization and independence in Eastern and Western Europe.)

- Work for the creation of nuclear-free zones elsewhere, putting more and more of the world off limits to nuclear weapons: A nuclear-free Canada, Middle East, Africa ... No weapons in space.

- A ban on the export of nuclear materials, such as Canadian exports to Argentina.

- As a first step to achieving these goals, attend the Parade for Peace this Saturday (June 5). The Parade starts at Christie Pits (across from Christie Subway, at Bloor and Christie) at 10:30 a.m. and heads to Queen's Park.

Riverdale is planning its 75th reunion

October 1982, marks the celebration of a grand old Institute that has meant so much to so many who spent their formative years here in East End Toronto — the 75th Anniversary of Riverdale Collegiate.

Plans are underway now to mark the occasion with appropriate festivities — an ongoing mosaic of events at the school throughout the day and a gala social evening at the Toronto Sheraton Centre.

There will be ample opportunity for Riverdalians to renew acquaintances with former classmates, friends and teachers and answer that question, "Whatever happened to what's-his-name?"

Space is limited at the Sheraton so people are urged to register early and avoid disappointment.

Those Riverdalians who miss this great celebration won't get another chance to attend a reunion until the 100th Anniversary in 2007!

Drowned child remembered

A parkette off Carrol Street (near Queen and Broadview) is to be named after Joel Weeks, the 8-year-old boy who drowned last month in a swollen sewer near the Don River.

The city's neighbourhoods committee approved the name change May 18.

"The Church is dead; Long live the Church"

THE CHURCH IS DEAD! LONG LIVE THE CHURCH!
By Norman Ellis
140 pp. Toronto: University Press

By JENNIFER MARTIN

I will never forget my first visit to All Saints' Church, mainly because the upshot of it was the first paying job I'd gotten since dropping out of university, but also because of the effect of the place.

My first reaction to the interior of the building was a double-take; where were the pews? Was that thing at the back supposed to be an altar? It didn't look anything like the churches I'd spent time in as a child. In fact, it didn't look like a church at all.

I thought this was a most extraordinary place (even the light is strange, because of the stained glass window), only after reading Reverend Ellis' book did I gain some insight into why it was different.

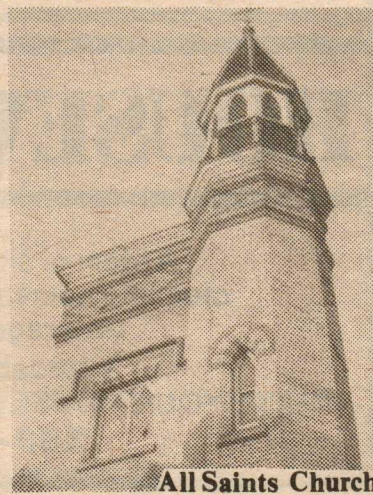
Ellis begins the book by stating where and how Christianity has failed, as an institution, to reach the people who need reaching most. He describes himself as a radical, who likes to "throw bricks at the church from inside." That he is. I've never encountered so much honesty from someone involved with a church, or any institution, about that institution.

Ellis doesn't quibble about how you can't-help-all-the-people-all-of-the-time; he sets out a course of action for modern Christendom to revitalize churches and parishes. He believes that the salvation of the Church lies in the way of "Kenosis".

Kenosis, as Ellis explains, is a self-emptying process, described in Phillipians (chap. 2). What exactly he thinks that the Church must empty itself of is its unwillingness to adapt; its idolatry of buildings; its concentration on individual sin, rather than societal sins and its authoritarianism. It is, in essence, his belief that the church should

serve its parish, and not the reverse.

The building is stuck right in the middle of one of the poorest areas of Toronto, if not Ontario. It is a church that was dying until Reverend Ellis took it over and, instead of courting the middle class, invited his parish in.



All Saints Church

Ellis, his book, and his parish are almost indivisible. Were it not that he ministered to people who had otherwise been deserted by the church he could not have written this book. It is a happy twist of fate that he did get sent to All Saints', because the Church is a better place for this book having been written.

Reverend Ellis' book is not only full of clear insight and sometimes harsh commentary on today's church, it is funny too. He has a gentle wit that pops up at some of the most unexpected times and that greatly relieves the dreary tone that many books about religion adopt. Ellis' book is very persuasive, as well as optimistic; no doomsday crier here. I would recommend that everyone who ever left the church because it seemed full of hypocrites read this book, perhaps it will restore some of your lost faith. More than anything the book leaves you with a feeling that Norman Ellis practices what he preaches.

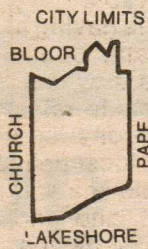


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Letters to the Editor

'Nuclear warfare not the answer'

TO THE EDITOR:

Beth Richards (7 News-May 21) is right, WARFARE IS NO ANSWER to any of the world's problems, especially:

- The proliferation of armaments, nuclear AND conventional: PEACE-DISARMAMENT Demonstrators-Petitioners must expand the scope of their concerns, demands and actions to: Pinpoint all countries (U.S.A., Russia, France, Canada, The United Kingdom, China, South Africa, Israel, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Others?) that produce and profit from the sale of conventional weapons, and nuclear generators which can be converted to make bombs; including the name of every company profiting from this most lucrative trade:

(And declare where they stand concerning those who become unemployed by the elimination of jobs when the world's military industrial complex is shut down/

(Clarify what, if any, armaments should exist to maintain a security for global peace; to be produced where? to be placed in whose responsible hands?)

Pinpoint the nations already most heavily armed, including those who threaten world peace. Shown, must be countries demonstrating terrorist tendencies, including foreign legions (Russia, Cuba, South Africa, Others?) and guerrilla movements trained by other nations. Mercenary war adventurers fit into the global war fabric as well.

- How to martial ALL nations as one to prevent Aggression and Violence when/where ever they threaten, no matter what the reasons:

Where do Demonstrators-Petitioners stand on the place and effectiveness of The United Nations as a peacekeeper and instrument to achieve world disarmament? As politically constituted, is it a truly effective organization? If not, why not? And what do Canadians think they should do to make the U.N.

100% effective for global peace and disarmament?

- Correcting reasons why WARS take place; presuming we agree that armaments themselves do not alone cause wars:

Isn't a cause of WAR the economic disparity between nations of people? Hasn't it always been so?

An instrument for disarmament and world peace may be the elimination of hunger, ignorance and poverty from this planet in countries where it is the vast majority who share these human conditions.

This vital problem is being treated successfully in certain important parts of the world. As the literacy and skill of an entire nation improves, poverty and the birth rate recede so that human freedoms can rise.

Do Peace Demonstrators recognize the correction of this ill as contributing to the peace and disarmament we all so fervently want?

The prime human crime on earth is hunger, ignorance and

poverty. The worst crime resulting from the continuance of these dire conditions among the majority of all the humans on earth today, is VIOLENCE expressed in WAR. Canadians are a sophisticated literate skilled people. We can and must enlarge our perceptions and actions about the causes of war, with more realistic ways to achieve peace through disarmament, for expression at our rallies and in our petitions. We must be alive to the absolute need for universality; unilateral disarmament cannot achieve world peace. In matters of war and peace, we are not Canadians but members of our whole human race.

What must be obvious, may be that the success of total disarmament to achieve a universal permanent peace, depends on many facets worthy of our research and attention, and cannot be achieved simply by marching, petitioning and shouting "Peace" or "Down with Nuclear". Will Canadians rise and put some guts into their actions for Peace?

David A. Cassils

Gov't cutbacks hit close to home

TO THE EDITOR:

Government cutbacks are hitting very close to home. On June 1st, 1981 Frank Drea, minister of Community & Social Services, made public his intention to transfer sole support mothers on family benefits to the municipal welfare system and reclassify us as "employable". This means benefits will be cut to the tune of \$100. per month and women will be forced to go out and look for low-paying jobs — such as waitressing, cleaning and clerking — at a time when there is inadequate daycaare, inadequate training programs and massive layoffs.

Presently there are 270,000 women in Ontario's workforce with children under the age of 5. There are almost 120,000 women on family benefits and there are only 17,000 subsidized daycaare spaces.

In Metro alone, where there are almost 50,000 women on family benefits, the existing training programs do not even service 1,000 women a year.

The short and long term financial and psychological pressures endured by sole support parents are extreme. Imagine how they will

escalate if the transfer is implemented here, as it has been in British Columbia.

Where will the municipalities get the money to take on such a large responsibility? Property taxes!

But where will the daycaare spaces come from? Where will the training programs come from? Where is a mother's right, already given to her in the Family Benefits Act, to stay home and perform one of society's most socially useful jobs if she chooses to?

Our organization, made up of sole support mothers and other concerned people, is one of many that is fighting Drea's proposal.

We urge you to talk up this issue in your group, organization or union. Write your MPP. Family Benefits Workgroup

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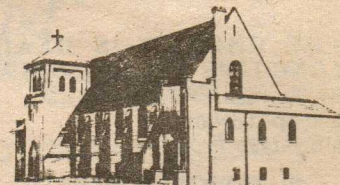
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For information on children's activities and other programs, call the Rector, 368-1362.

Letters to the Editor "How about it?"

Dear Folks:

I am completely sick and tired of the appeals for donations that come in every issue of 7 News. In the current issue (May 21) there

Come see our play

TO THE EDITOR:

Here is something interesting! For the past two years Withrow Public School has had an Ensemble under the direction of Miss Auckland. We have learned harmony to songs and we sing folk songs and country songs. We have done "Really Rosie", a musical play, for the school. This year we will do "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", also a musical.

There are six girls in the Ensemble, four grade six students (including me) and two grade five students. Miss Auckland also teaches a choir and they will sing some of the Charlie Brown songs.

Jennifer Cressy

are no less than three, including two right next to each other on the same page! How amateurish can you get?

I learned from a community activist that 7 News gained \$5,000 from the proceeds of The Way We Are, the Ward 7 musical. We both hoped that that income would mean an end to your boring, repetitive requests for money, at least for a while. But we were

wrong.

I suggest that you use some creativity and try to raise money in other ways. And frankly, I think you'd find fund-raising much easier if you improved the paper. One way would be to print more balanced stories, instead of the wildly biased "news" stories you often print. How about it?

Sincerely,
Murray MacAdam

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, June 5

The Grand Opening of the "Meeting Place" at Regent Park United Church, 40 Oak St. Open from 7:30 until 10 p.m. We feature live Christian entertainment and refreshments are also available. A friendly, informal place to meet other Christians. Phone 363-4234.

Lourdes Church, Sherbourne near Wellesley is having a bazaar: furniture, appliances, white elephant, boutiques, crafts, plants and jean 'seconds' while they last. Regent Park is having a big fundraising party to raise money for the new community centre. The day-long event starts at 10 with opening remarks from local politicians and a parade with marching bands, clowns and school groups. Canvassing will start at 11 and end around 4, then there's more fun in the form of games, music and other entertainment. It's all happening at 203 Sackville Green, if you want more information call 863-1768.

The Toronto Disarmament Network is sponsoring an anti-arms parade starting at 10:30 at Christie Pits Park. The group will march to Queen's Park where the crowd will be entertained by jugglers and musicians. On Sunday night at 8 p.m. there will be a music festival at the Ryerson Theatre, 43 Gerrard St. E., held in honor of the peace weekend. For more information call 690-2718.

Wednesday June 9

To Mothers on Family Benefits!

Rally at Queen's Park at 11:30 to protest the province's proposed transfer of sole support mothers on Family Benefits to General Welfare. There will be workshops in the afternoon from 1-3 p.m. at the United Steelworkers of America Hall, 25 Cecil St. Babysitting is available for the workshops - call 961-9831 to pre-register. For more information call Lorraine at 863-0499. Come out and make your voice heard.

Thursday June 17

Dixon Hall is holding a public meeting on Canada Manpower's training policies at 58 Sumach St., at 7:30 p.m. Come and state your opinion.

Saturday June 12

"Welcome to Summer" dance at Woodgreen Community Centre. Admission to the dance is \$4 for singles, \$7 for couples. A buffet dinner is included in the admission price. Phone 922-6910 for details.

Ongoing

A water color and painting show at the Queen and Saulters Library is featuring Douglas and Heather Murray in a father and daughter exhibit. The library is located at 765 Queen St. E.



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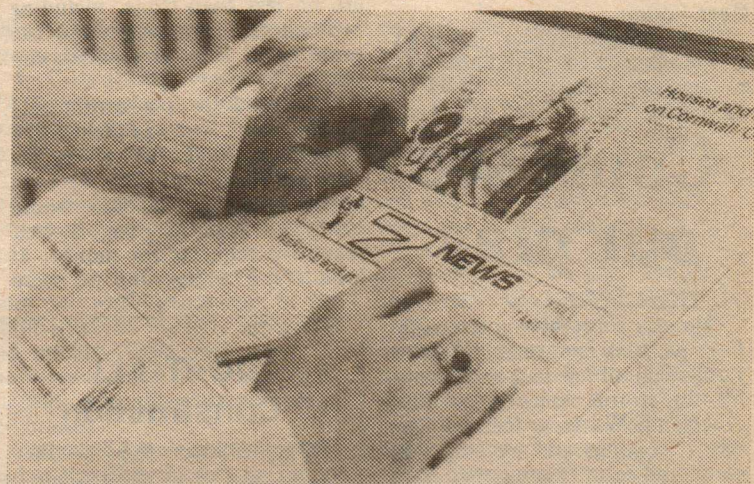
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY 7 NEWS!

This issue marks Seven News' twelfth birthday; we're still the oldest, toughest community paper in the city and we wish ourselves

and our community the very best in the upcoming year. Thanks to all our staff and volunteers over the years -



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Do you have a legal problem? A lawyer is available to answer your questions at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. The Clinic is open every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. No appointment necessary; call Lorraine at 863-0499 for more information.

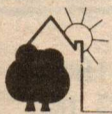
VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Volunteers needed! Central Neighbourhood House is once again in need of volunteers in the following areas: children's summer camp; friendly visiting of seniors; daycare; a women's group and an arts and crafts instructor. If you have two or more free hours a week and would like to join us and help out contact Eva at 925-4363.

Five adults who are mentally retarded and physically handicapped live in a facility here in Ward 7. Their parents come daily to feed them and visit with them.

ONLY half an hour of your time can provide these parents with "time off". If you are available during the week or on weekends for lunch (12:00-2:00) or dinner hours (5:30-6:30), and would like to help out... We want to hear from you!!!

If you can help out, please call: Selinde Krayenhoff, Interim Co-ordinator, Volunteer Services, 968-0650 ext. 10.



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