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On behalf of the RPCIA and the TEEN CLUB, I would like to express our sincere thanks to the people and organizations taking part in the FESTIVAL, Saturday June 10th.

Our thanks to our special Guests:

MR. & MRS. ROBERT STANFIELD  
HONOURABLE DONALD S. MACDONALD, MP  
MRS. MARGARET SCRIVENER, MPP  
ALDERMAN JOHN SEWELL  
TRUSTEE GORDON CRESSY  
TRUSTEE GRAHAM SCOTT  
MR. SMALLMAN, PRESIDENT, Y.M.C.A.  
GORDON DOWNS, Y.M.C.A.  
MR. ROBERT BRADLEY, O.H.C.  
MR. & MRS. RUSS DOYLE, LOCAL 43  
CLYDE GRAY, BOXING CHAMP.

Our appreciation to the following organizations for their co-operation:

MAYCOURT LADIES  
CITIZENS COMMITTEE-OAK ST. SCHOOL  
METROPOLITAN DOWNTOWN BOYS CLUB  
TORONTO PARKS & RECREATION  
FAMILY SERVICE UNIT  
COMMUNITY GUARDIANS  
ST. JOHNS AMBULANCE CORP.  
ONTARIO HOUSING CORP.  
ONTARIO HOUSING MAINTENANCE

We would like to particularly thank the TEEN CLUB STAFF AND MEMBERS for their splendid contribution to the success of the day.

Without their help we could not have made this day the success it was. We are pleased at the good turn out, despite the very cold weather and were proud of our organizations in Regent Park for their dedication and hard work. All who took part, felt with this kind of co-operation we could make this an annual affair.

ELLEN FERGUSON, Co-Director  
BARRY TULIP, Teen Club

Co-Director  
ALLEN FERGUSON, Mgr. Dir.  
NEIL TANNER, Pres. RPCIA  
SHEILA HOLMES, Chairman  
Services Unit

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#### BABY CONTEST



Girls up to 1 yrs.  
Kerie Turney  
(8 months)

Girls 1-2 years  
Cathy Smith  
(16 months)

Boys up to 1 yrs.  
Michael Rochford  
(7 months)

Boys 1-2 years  
William Marsh  
(1½ years)

## Winners at Regent Park Festival

MR. REGENT PARK



Phil Blackmore

MISS REGENT PARK



Yvonne Tuplin

### Regent Tenants Want Better Living Conditions

"Every building should have a full time superintendent and this includes evenings and weekends. This was the main proposal made by Neil Tanner, Pres. of the RPCIA at a capacity meeting of tenants June 27th, at Regent Park United Church. Mr. Tanner summarized the results of 18 tenants meetings held in individual meetings over the past three months. On the whole these meetings were beneficial as it gave O.H.C. and the executive of the tenants Association first hand evidence of the main problems which are: inadequate maintenance and supervision, stray dogs, noise in hallways and poor system of garbage collection. (Mr. Tanner's speech is printed in full on Page 2.) "Money must be made available" Mr. Tanner said, "to cope with these problems. If necessary the expense can be met in part by giving an apartment rent free in exchange for janitorial service."

Mr. John Darcy replied that no other O.H.C. complex has 24 hour supervision, and that a full time superintendent for each building is not feasible. He stated that vandalism has decreased. Mr. Darcy also suggested that it is up to tenants to control the noise in the halls, vandalism, stray dogs, racing cars

etc.. by calling police, Community Guardians and Humane Society. In a lively discussion which followed considerable criticism was directed at Community Guardians. Tenants claimed they do not come when called. It was stated that two Community Guardians for North & South are not enough. Virginia Gibbons felt that the Guards do a good job when asked to look for lost children. Mr. Fitzgerald, Area Manager for the Guardians said they were hindered because of lack of finances. He stressed that tenants should call him directly if they do not get a response to their call. Budd McCormick past president of the RPCIA felt that most of the complaints were the responsibility of the tenants. He did not agree with the suggestion of a superintendent for each building. Other tenants disagreed as there are projects which do have full time superintendents.

Henry Francis, Unit Rep. for 605 Whiteside Pl. agreed with Mr. McCormick that the tenants must take more responsibility for the conditions of the buildings.

Mr. Darcy assured the tenants all these complaints would be investigated and that O.H.C. will co-operate with the Association to solve these problems. E. Demers





SPEECH DELIVERED AT  
GENERAL MEMBERSHIP  
MEETING - BY PRESIDENT  
NEIL TANNER. JUNE 27th  
1972

In the past three months the Regent Park Community Improvement Association has organized tenant meetings in most of the buildings in Regent Park. Close to 400 tenants have attended these meetings to discuss problems in their buildings. Representatives from O.H.C. and the Community Guardians have attended as well. This has proven to be a very good way for us to find out how the tenants feel and I must say the discussion has been very lively at times. The problems which stand out as the most urgent ones concern maintenance and supervision, vandalism parking, noise, garbage collection, dogs and speeding cars.

**MAINTENANCE AND SUPERVISION:** In regard to maintenance most tenants are satisfied with janitorial service but there are a few buildings where there are some exceptions. We do feel that there has been some improvement as a result of these discussions. We are not saying that the janitors are not doing the job, in fact many of them are doing an excellent job. The problem is that much of their work is undone in the evenings and especially on the weekends. Part time janitors are not adequate to look after our buildings properly.

**VANDALISM:** We are all familiar with vandalism in Regent Park. We have broken elevators doors, windows and lights, writing and burns on the walls, fire and water damage. This damage we know is caused by a minority who have no consideration for the people living here. All this has caused great inconvenience to tenants and repairs have been very costly to O.H.C. and C.M.H.C.

**NOISE IN HALLWAYS:** A third major concern is noise in the hallways. This problem has come up at every meeting. Obviously the set up at this time is not working. Two Community Guardians for North and South and the Mobile Unit are not able to handle all these problems. There is no way the tenants of Regent Park can be expected to put up with these conditions any longer.

**EVERY BUILDING SHOULD HAVE A FULL TIME SUPERINTENDENT AND THIS INCLUDES EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS WHEN MOST OF THESE PROBLEMS OCCUR. THIS PROPOSAL HAS BEEN MADE BEFORE BUT WE ARE TOLD THERE IS NO MONEY IN THE BUDGET FOR FULL TIME SUPERINTENDENTS. I SAY TO O.H.C. THAT THERE MUST BE MONEY MADE AVAILABLE TO COPE WITH THIS SITUATION. IF NECESSARY THE EXPENSE COULD BE MET IN PART BY GIVING AN APARTMENT RENT FREE IN EXCHANGE FOR JANITORIAL SERVICE AND SUPERVISION. PRIVATE LANDLORDS CAN DO THIS AND I CAN'T SEE WHY O.H.C. CANNOT DO THE SAME. IN THE LONG RUN IT WILL SAVE OHC MONEY AND WOULD MAKE LIVING CONDITIONS A LOT MORE BEARABLE FOR ALL OF US.** One of the main causes for all these problems is the fact that the doors to the buildings are open for anyone to come in. Therefore, we get people who do not live in Regent Park coming into the hall-

ways and creating all kinds of noise. We get people out of the taverns who sleep in the halls and do other things too unpleasant to mention. We have been told the crash doors will be installed in three of the buildings. This is not enough.

**TENANTS WANT THE DOORS LOCKED! ACCESS TO THE BUILDING SHOULD BE THROUGH ONE DOOR ONLY. THIS SYSTEM IS FOLLOWED BY MOST OTHER BUILDINGS IN TORONTO AND THERE IS NO REASON WHY IT CANNOT BE DONE HERE.**

Most tenants feel a firm approach is needed to solve these problems. Tenants who call Community Guardians report that often they do not even get out of their cars. They have a brief conversation with the trouble makers and as soon as they leave the harassment starts all over again. Some tenants have been kept up all night. **PEOPLE WHO DO NOT LIVE IN THE AREA MUST BE CHARGED WITH TRESPASSING AND THOSE WHO ARE CAUSING UNREASONABLE NOISE CHARGED WITH DISTURBING THE PEACE. ONLY THIS KIND OF ACTION WILL MAKE IT CLEAR THAT THIS BEHAVIOUR WILL NOT BE TOLERATED IN THIS COMMUNITY ANY LONGER.**

**GARBAGE COLLECTION;** Another problem that has come up is the very poor system of Garbage Collection, particularly in the North. Tenants object very strongly to garbage taken up in the elevators causing nauseating odors. The garbage is left in the parking areas and is not picked up for 4 or 5 hours. The garbage sits there which is very unsightly as well as causing a terrible odor. Also some of the garbage is spilt on the way and no-one will take the responsibility for cleaning it up.

**MY SUGGESTION IN REGARD TO THIS PROBLEM WOULD BE FOR O.H.C. TO HAVE THE CITY MAKE EARLY PICKUPS IN REGENT PARK AND FOR THE JANITORS TO BE GIVEN THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR CLEANING UP PROPERLY AFTERWARDS.**

**DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS:** The dog situation is completely out of hand. The lease states clearly that dogs and other animals are not allowed. There are numerous violations of this lease and very little is done. Tenants are complaining of terrible animal odours as well as constant noise from dogs.

**THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THIS IN MY OPINION LIES WITH O.H.C. WHO DO NOT ENFORCE THE LEASE. MUCH MORE DRASTIC ACTION MUST BE TAKEN IN THE INTEREST OF THE MAJORITY OF TENANTS. THOSE WHO DO NOT CO-OPERATE MUST BE ASKED TO MOVE.**

**PARKING:** We all know that people who do not live in Regent Park are using our parking areas, leaving abandoned cars here, parking large trucks overnight, doing major repairs etc. Young people are using parking areas for hangouts and drag strips. The tenants feel that O.H.C. has been too lax in dealing with this situation. **WAYS AND MEANS MUST BE FOUND TO REMOVE THE CARS AND TRUCKS WHICH DO NOT BELONG HERE. ANYONE DOING MAJOR REPAIRS MUST BE STOPPED WITHOUT DELAY AND YOUNG PEOPLE CAUSING A DISTURBANCE IN THEIR CARS MUST BE STRICTLY DEALT WITH.**

Two other problems which I would like to mention before closing are the blocking in of the milk chutes and repairing of holes which were caused by the removal of the old frigs. This creates an inter-com system that we can do without as well as a passage way for unwelcome visitors. It was agreed at several meetings that O.H.C. would do something about these matters. **I FEEL THAT BLOCKING THE CHUTES AND REPAIRING THESE HOLES AND ONES CAUSED BY PLUMBING REPAIRS, COULD BE EASILY ATTENDED TO BY O.H.C. WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY.**

**IN CONCLUSION I WOULD LIKE TO STRESS THAT WE AS TENANTS HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY IN REGARD TO THESE PROBLEMS. IT IS UP TO US TO CONTROL OUR CHILDREN, TO CALL THE COMMUNITY GUARDIANS WHEN THERE IS A PROBLEM, TO OBSERVE THE LEASES, AND TO DO ALL WE CAN IN KEEPING OUR BUILDINGS CLEAN AND QUIET.**

**MOST OF US ARE TRYING TO DO THIS --- I APPEAL TO EVERYONE TO CO-OPERATE WITH YOUR ASSOCIATION, YOUR UNIT REPRESENTATIVE AND O.H.C. TO IMPROVE OUR COMMUNITY. BUT I MUST STRESS THAT THE MAIN RESPONSIBILITY FOR SOLVING THESE PROBLEMS REMAINS WITH THE LANDLORD ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION.**



"T.R.Y."

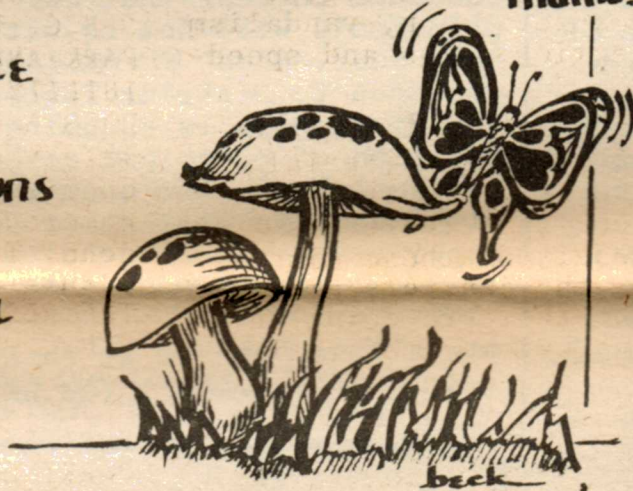
## THROUGH REGENT YOUTH

The times were cold and times were that the group didn't come  
 we were all scared ~ dissappointed for ~ with the centre  
 and times were we sat up all night long just rapping  
 'bout special kids 'bout bad dope 'bout love and hate  
 'bout that damn Tulip who kept us moving and made us grow  
 and times when everyone was throwin' things like  
 Ogalthorpe 1, 2, & 3 stealin' lights and the Brown over-  
 population and Roblin invasions

'bout too many names who fought against & for the same thing  
 the eternal toilet monster finally gave away his toilet  
 so many people were afraid 'cause they were hurt so many times  
 i tried, they tried, we failed, we succeeded & we laughed  
 many weather balloons smashed like so many downers  
 and so many balloons replaced them i thank everyone, everyone  
 thanks

comes another summer & changes take  
 one thing people are really scared of  
 but changes are good, like the seasons  
 and the pavement; hard & cold  
 finally gives way to good 'brown earth  
 and rain seeps in

-ted, garth, ogalthorpe, owen.



## ABOUT 203:

Well, what can I say, things are slowly startin to HAPPEN (about time, eh!) The green area (front of the Roo'n'burger) is beginning to prosper, the grass has died but the 203 ghost has finally got his crap together. So, things are startin' to happen for the summer (the big bus is running and ready to go, but we still need to raise bread to keep it that way, ANY IDEAS camping trips, mini-bike trips, pic'a'nics and all kinds of strange programs. So, we are doing our end of it now you gotta do yours! Remember the green area has to stay cool if not, as all heated places, they are destroy themselves. So don't blow it! Or to be more direct; watch the booze. So, any questions about what-ever troubles yer mind, see any of the following staff:

Barry Tulip, Rob Hart  
 Beef, Nancy Clement, Bill Walker, Bob Beardmore, Jim MacKibbon, Ann Dunn, & Dobie

## CHAMPIONSHIP BANQUET



KIDS 12-17 INTERESTED IN  
 BICYCLE CAMPING? 699-0333

## ABOUT THE FESTIVAL

I would like to thank all the 203 people that helped make the Regent Park Festival 1972 the success that it was. There probably aren't too many people who really know how you all worked your rumps to the bone to make it happen, everyone from the festival staff, security, etc. Fortunately there was no real trouble (I guess all the meat-heads were either out of town or in jail, HA!) it would be great to start mentioning names but it would probably take the rest of the page to get everyone, so you know who your are, Once again THANKS TO ALL INVOLVED.

## Other Business

I feel that the Regent Park Community is finally starting to get its crap together! Great! let's keep it going. HOW? Maybe try writing for the community paper, volunteer to help with whatever, whenever Find out what's happening and get into it. The world don't change itself! Dobie.

## FROM A REGENT PARK UNIV. GRADUATE

## Words of Concern

I would like to thank Mr. A.E.Kelly and the Don District Council for their support of the 203 TEEN CENTRE (Good show gang! Wish we had a couple hundred more like you!) Also I would like to congratulate old P.C. Bob Coughill on his promotion to Sgt. of Pape Div., maybe Baker & Hobbs are next? And believe it or not, wish all the boys at "51" a good & hopefully quiet summer. I would like to say a few words about a chick named Laurie Shugarman first of all congratulations on leaving A.R.F. (not really) I hope that you make it in the medical business For you patients' sake! I'm sure the Service Unit will miss you as well as 203 and the whole Community, but a word of wisdom; if you can't find humor in the phrase, "That's Jewish" you might as well turn in your scalpel now or forever hold your stitch! Thanks again Chick. Dobie.

The following letter was sent by Mr. Russ Doyle, of C.U.P.E. to Mrs. Ellen Ferguson, Co-Chairman of the Festival Committee: I would like to thank you and your committee for your very kind invitation to the Festival on Saturday June 10th. I know the wonderful job that you and your committee have done and will continue doing. My wife and I had a wonderful time and it was a pleasure to have met so many wonderful people In closing I would wish you, your committee and all your supporters continued success in all your ventures.



# DOWNTOWN SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

## New Programs at Parkway Vocational

A Vocational School, as many other secondary schools, designs programs to meet the needs of its students. At Parkway we find it necessary to concern ourselves with programs which continue to teach the fundamentals in Mathematics and English but in such a way that they are interesting and stimulating to students who have had considerable difficulty with these basic subjects in their elementary schools. Therefore, many of the academic programmes at Parkway can be considered as remedial. To further aid students who are having specific problems in reading a remedial reading program is available. The shop vocational area of the school is designed to give the students skills which help not only in the future world of work but also stimulate an interest in school itself. The manipulative skills learned in the shops are of great value as a basis for learning in the academic areas. Each year a group of student graduates from Parkway become tradesmen or go on to further education in one of the city's other secondary schools or George Brown Community college.

For another group of students who leave Parkway each year additional emphasis must be placed on their practical skills. We live in an automated world where there are many service jobs these students can do and still earn a satisfactory living. In order to do these jobs through, there are some very basic things that our students must learn: The ability to work with someone else.

To complete an assigned task  
To be on time each day  
To be present on the job each day.

For many of these students learning in the elementary years has been a frustrating experience so that the

basic abilities listed above are often lacking when a student first enters Parkway.

With careful and consistent encouragement from the staff at Parkway and with the support from you as parents, the vast majority of our students do overcome these frustrations and become fine citizens. To see this maturation take place in our students at Parkway is a great reward for the principal and staff. For many of the staff it is a personal triumph when a boy does develop in this satisfying way. The important thing to note is that these students do a job in the world of work. In September 1972 Park-



### PARK SCHOOL COMMUNITY COUNCIL NEWS

Well as the end of the school year draws near we are evaluating what has happened. Our parent aides proved successful within the educational system. More have been chosen for September. The parents and teachers of Park School were saddened to hear that our two principals will not be with us next year. Miss Sissons has been promoted to District Inspector and Mr. Engles is assuming the position of principal at Perth Ave Public School. Our best wishes go with them. We will close on a happy note; recent reading tests taken at Park School show a marked "improvement."

Don't lose hope we at Park School are improving-WON'T YOU HELP.

LANEWAY COMMUNITY SCHOOL - IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SEPT. 1972.

Laneway School is sponsored by the Toronto Board of Education and is for the children whose parents feel they need more work in reading, writing, etc. It is a full time school.

CHILDREN OF ALL AGES (6+) CONSIDERED. REGISTRATION BEGINS JUNE 1, 1972

CONTACT: MR. MALY 924-8889  
MRS. GAUDETTE 364-6021

way along with all other secondary schools in Ontario will be operating on a credit system rather than the familiar grade system that we presently use for assessing students. I will write and explain this system in the next news letter. The school will also be holding a Parents' night early in September to explain this to our new students. It has been suggested that I might come to the Community Unit and explain this program to the parents there. I look forward to meeting you in September.

J.L. Frenke.

### "PARK SCHOOL BULLETIN"

Eight new "Parent Aides" at Park School.

Mrs. M. Bilan  
Mrs. Reynolds  
Mrs. Hillen  
Mr. Knightly  
Mrs. Clark  
Mrs. Cotterell  
Mrs. Cunningham  
Mrs. Hogan

These people will assume their new positions in September. I as chairman of the Council wish the best of luck to the new aides in their new positions. Also to those who weren't chosen, I thank you for your interest in applying. Once again I would like to remind you that the Council meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday nights, resuming again in September. Join us and help. Remember "United we stand, Divided we fall."

Ed. Harcourt  
Chairman.

### OAK ST. CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE

The Oak St. Citizen's Committee wishes to announce the appointment of our new:

PRINCIPAL: MR. LES BIRMINGHAM

We also wish to announce the approval of the School at the Metro Board. We are now awaiting the final approval from the Department of Education which we expect shortly. The Citizen's Committee has set up a work group to plan the school with the architect consisting of:

6 Residents  
2 Trustees  
Area School Supt.  
Assistant Area Supt.  
1 Alderman of Ward Seven

The work group will be going into sketch design in July and having an Open House at the end of each month to report back our progress to the community. The meetings will be held in the Blue Portable at Oak St. and River on the last Tuesday during July & August. Everyone's welcome - Coffee will be served.

### VACANCIES

Children born 1968 - eligible

15 JUNIOR KINDERGARDEN CHILDREN AT

CHURCH ST. SCHOOL

1/2 DAY PROGRAMMES

IF INTERESTED CONTACT:

MR. LLOYD LEMONT, PRIN.  
922-5990



## Regent Park United Church News

REGENT PARK UNITED CHURCH is situated at 40 Oak St. in the north-east end of the Regent Park housing project. The minister is the Rev. Arthur Verrall, the deaconess is Miss Marion Thomson and the church Secretary is Mrs. D. Torrens. The following are the summer programs operating out of the church during this summer:

**ADVENTURE PLAYGROUNDS** - 6 to 15 yrs. operates in the lot to the east of the church - Mon. to Fri. 9 am to 5 pm (The other Adventure Playground is located in South Regent behind the boiler room).

**DIAL-A-TEEN:** We are a group of teens from Regent Park, helping senior citizens and the handicapped who need things done but are not able to do it themselves. We also do emergency babysitting for younger children who need it. We do things free of charge such as cooking meals, washing floors, & windows, helping with laundry, shopping and heavy cleaning. We operate out of the church 363-4235. We work from Mon. to Fri. 9-8 p.m. June 28th to Aug. 28th.

**CHINESE LANGUAGE CLASSES:** Held at the church every Mon, Wed., & Fri. evenings 7:30 to 9:30 for Chinese people wishing to learn English.

**ADULT DROP IN** Every Wed. afternoon from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. All adults welcome.

**PARKS & RECREATION** Hold programs for youngsters 4-10; Mon to Fri. mornings 9:30 to 12 noon.

**PUBLIC HEALTH CLINIC** Operates out of the church every Thurs. afternoon; 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. These clinics are operated by the Dept. of Health.



UNIT REP.  
OF THE  
MONTH

VIRGINIA GIBBONS, UNIT REP. for 251 Sackville St. since her election last March, there has been a noticeable improvement in her building. Betty Strand, Recording Secretary interviewed "Ginger" to find out the secret of her success

Concerning vandalism; anyone writing on the walls is made to wash them. After a few times they find it doesn't pay to mark walls. I also ask them to pick up bits of garbage thrown on the floors. I don't say I have the cleanest building, but it is much cleaner than it used to be.

I find if people are given an explanation for certain problems they are usually satisfied, for the time being. I also find that if a teen or child is talked to instead of yelled at he or she will do what they are asked. Myself I give them 3 choices; 1st is a nice warning; 2nd is a few harsh words, yelled; 3rd is action, which is phoning of Community Guardians or just a little push in the right direction. But all in all, you do need to be firm with some teens and kids, also have a little patience with people. I seem to get along fine with them all. I know it takes time for repairs and other jobs to get done. So this is what I try to convey to all the tenants

## The Consequences of Drug Abuse

by Ed. Clark

The consequences of drug abuse may be serious for the individual and for society. Death, accidental or deliberate, may be a common consequence of too high a dose of those drugs which affect parts of the brain and nervous system concerned with breathing and heart action. Such drugs include the opiates, barbiturates, tranquillizers and alcohol.

Medical scientists cannot assure us that even less powerful drugs can be used safely because they may interact in dangerous ways with other drugs or medicines may have other adverse physical and emotional effects.

**Personal Consequences:** One possible consequence of frequent use of opiates and barbiturates is physical dependence. The functions of the body come to depend on a regular intake of the drug. As the body develops a tolerance for these drugs it requires increasingly larger doses to meet its needs. The individual often becomes a helpless victim of the drug.

The practice of injecting heroin or other drugs directly into the veins using unsterile hypodermic needles frequently results in skin sores, boils and infection collapsed veins and serious internal infections such as hepatitis.

The alternating use of drugs to turn oneself on and off (to be alert or relaxed, to stay awake or fall asleep) can become a vicious cycle which seriously affects physical health and emotional stability.

Certain hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD can give rise to altered sensations and perceptual distortions of beautiful, strange disturbing or terrifying kinds. They can give delusions of great power, and cause alterations in perception of time, space and gravity which may lead to injury or death. Trips may repeat themselves unexpectedly weeks or months later without the drug having been taken again, (flashbacks). The results of extremely disturbing trips can have serious consequences.

**Social Consequences:** The social effects of drug abuse may be even more serious than the personal ones. Using drugs has been one form of protest and escape for many young people who have developed a lifestyle of their own which often takes them away from their homes. Alienation from family and friends often results. Lack of food, inadequate shelter, absence of medical and dental care, unwanted pregnancies, venereal and other diseases may follow. There are legal consequences which cannot be overlooked and disregarded of laws governing the purchase, sales and manufacture of narcotics and other drugs, may open the way to many other illegalities, as well as violence. Even the simplest disregard - possession - can result in criminal charges. The cost to a society in which abuse of drugs is widespread, is high. This results from control of smuggling, police activities against trafficking and provision of additional emergency treatment centres. These are all over and above the hard cash spent on the purchase of drugs, and the costs of individuals taken out of the marketplace of life as drug casualties.

### SUMMER HOURS - PARLIAMENT LIBRARY

July 3 to August 31, 1972

Adult Dept. Mon, Tues., Thurs., Fri.	12:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Boys & Girls Dept., Mon, Tues, Thur. Fri.	10:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Library House Mon. to Fri.	9:30 - 12:00 p.m. 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Summer Programmes

Boys & Girls Dept.

How to make puppets: July at 2:00 .... July 4, 6, 11, 13  
Aug. at 2:00 .... Aug. 1, 3, 8, 10

Movies: Fri. 2:00 during July and August

Puppet Shows: Sat. at 2:00 on July 15, 29, Aug. 9, 26th.

Art: at 2:00 Tuesdays July 18, 25, Aug. 15, 22, 29th.

Stories: daily at 10:30 a.m. and on Saturdays when there is no puppet show.

Library in the Park - Month of July

Stories, books and puppet shows will be presented inside the green library fence.

Mondays 10:00 a.m. Moss Park

Thursdays 1:30 p.m. St. Jamestown (behind the Calgary Bldg.)

Fridays 10:00 a.m. South Regent Park.

### BROWNIE LEADERS NEEDED - STARTING SEPTEMBER, 1972

Two women interested in girls 7-10 to help at weekly meeting. Experience in Guiding is not necessary - patience - and interest are the most important factors. Please contact Mrs. D. Stewart. 863-1955

\*\*\* WANTED \*\*\*

**BROWNIE UNIFORMS** - (All sizes)  
Full or part Uniform for the 421st Brownie Pack meeting at Regent Park United Church. Contact the office



# Guide to Parents

2nd installment



## WINNERS OF BAKE CONTEST

CAKES - Mrs. K. Birch      PIES: Mrs. Helen Monahan

### Banana Cake

3½ CUPS SIFTED ALL PUR. FLOUR  
3 TSPS. BAKING POWDER  
1 TSP. SALT  
1 TSP. BAKING SODA  
2 CUPS MASHED RIPE BANANA  
2 TBLE LEMON JUICE  
¾ CUPS SOFT SHORTENING  
1½ CUPS WHITE SUGAR  
3 EGGS  
¾ CUPS MILK  
½ CUP CHOPPED PECAN OR WALNUTS (OPTIONAL)

SIFT TOGETHER FLOUR, BAKING POWDER, SALT, BAKING SODA. MASH BANANAS WITH ROTARY BEATER, ADD LEMON JUICE, MIX TOGETHER. CREAM SHORTENING & SUGAR. ADD EGGS AND BEAT THOROUGHLY UNTIL LIGHT AND FLUFFY (4 MIN.) ADD SIFTED DRY INGREDIENTS, ALTERNATING WITH MILK; FOLD IN BANANAS AND NUTS. BEAT AFTER EACH ADDITION, POUR INTO 2 GREASED LOAF PANS (8½ X 1½ X 2½). BAKE IN 350 DEGREE OVEN FOR 1 HR. OR UNTIL CAKE TESTER OR PICK INSERTED IN CENTRE OF LOAF COMES OUT CLEAN. COOL IN PANS 10 MINS. REMOVE FROM PANS AND COOL ON WIRE RACK. WRAP IN FOIL OR PLASTIC BAG, AND LET STAND IN COOL PLACE OVERNITE BEFORE SLICING.

## CITY OF TORONTO PARKS & RECREATION SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Parliament & Oak St. (behind Senior Citizens building)

\* crafts \* active games \* Play school \*  
Spruce Court ( Spruce & Sumach St.)  
\* crafts \* active games \* specials \*  
\* playschool \*

9:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Shuter & River Sts. (South side of Shuter)

\* various types of activity \*

Regent Park School

\* wading pool (8 yrs and under) \*

Square Dancing for Adults

North & South Regent, alternating, every Friday night - 8:00 p.m.

For further information - 363-2955

EVERY BEHAVIOR HAS A PURPOSE. Each time a person does something he does it because he has a purpose in doing what he does. A person's reasons for doing something always have something to do with other people. Most of the time a person does not know why he does some things.

ALL BEHAVING (GOOD OR BAD) IS MOVING IN LIFE. To know how a child moves in life, you can watch him. You can watch him do everyday things. You can watch the way he acts with other people. Example: A child is slow every morning. He forgets to do things he is supposed to do. His mother has to tell him what to do. She has to tell him over and over again or he will forget. At school the teacher has to tell him what to do. She has to push him to get him to work. What is this child doing with other people? This child is making other people serve him. He is not becoming responsible in a good way for himself. He may always try to move in life without being responsible in a good way for himself.

EACH CHILD WANTS A DIFFERENT PLACE IN THE AVERAGE FAMILY. Each child wants to be good at something. If one brother or sister is very good in school work or is very well liked by others, the other child in the family may be good in something else. This happens when one child feels he cannot do as well in something as the other child, so he gives up at it and tries another thing. If one brother is very good in school, the other brother may become discouraged about school. He may become very good in sports. Parents who are too eager to make children better make them different instead. The more parents tell each child to win at something the more the children will be different.

FEELING USEFUL IS IMPORTANT FOR EACH CHILD. Each child has his own ideas about whether he is wanted or not. Sometime his feelings about himself are not the same as his parent's feelings about him. Feeling wanted cannot be found outside a person. It can only be found when a child feels strong inside. To feel wanted, a child needs:

To be strong - "I will take a chance"  
To be sure -- "I will be able to do it"  
To have hope "Everything will be okay"

Parents who are strong, sure, and have hope, help their children to be strong, sure, and to have hope. It is just as easy to teach a child to be strong as it is to teach him to be afraid.

NATURAL AND LOGICAL RESULTS. are ways that can be used to let a child learn what will happen when he does things. Natural results happen after something that a child does. A child is careless, falls down, and hurts his knee. The next time he will be more careful. Logical results happen after something a child does, but the parents choose the results. A child is late for dinner.

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The parent's don't yell at the child or spank him. They merely take his plate from the table.

Even if the child is angry, the parents are nice to him. They tell him they didn't think he wanted to eat because he did not come when it was time to eat. Natural and logical results let the child learn what happens when he does some things. The parents do not boss the child or punish him.

Natural and logical results teach the child to behave well for his own sake. A good parent protects a child from real danger, but he lets the child learn to get along with people and things around him through the everyday things, that usually happen. A skinned knee is better than a "babied" child. Natural results work all the time. Logical results work when the parents are careful that they do not make it a punishment.

ACTING INSTEAD OF TALKING work better when there is trouble. Talking may cause an argument and the child may defeat the parent. Children sometimes become "mother-deaf" and will listen only when they think they may get punished. Do not tell a child something you have told him before. Do not tell him something he knows. Use talk only for good things. Do not talk to punish. If you are driving down the road and your children start to fight or be too loud, do not yell. Stop the car and wait for them to be quiet. If a parent does not get excited he can get results most of the time. Do not nag your children. Use talk to be friendly. Speak to your child as you would to a friend.

LEARN TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS OF KEEPING BUSY WITH YOUR CHILDREN. The right kind of attention is being friendly to your child. The wrong kind of attention is in not being nice or in yelling or punishing. Children who feel they cannot be good are often bad to keep their parents busy with them. These children feel that they cannot get good attention. So, they are bad just to get the wrong attention, which is better than no attention at all. When parents then give the wrong attention, they are giving these children what they want.

CHILDREN KNOW WHAT IS RIGHT AND WRONG, but they may still do wrong things. If a child can get you to keep busy with him when he does something wrong, he will still do it. Parents sometimes find it hard to understand that the wrong kind of attention is really what a discouraged child wants. Do not tell a child he is doing something wrong. Most of the time he knows this.

(Continued next month....)

## WINNERS OF SERVICE UNIT DRAW AT REGENT PARK FESTIVAL DAY JUNE 10th, 1972

1st. Prize	\$50.00	Mrs. Dore 2024 Yonge St.,
2nd. Prize	\$25.00	Mrs. Fisher 41 Oak St.,
3rd. Prize	\$25.00	Mrs. Gearing 24 Wellesley St.



# FREE LEGAL SERVICE CLINIC

WHERE: DON VALE COMMUNITY CENTRE  
80 WINCHESTER ST.  
PHONE: 921-6720 OR  
925-3411

WHEN: TUES. EVENINGS 7:30 TO  
10 PM  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

A lawyer will be in attendance to answer questions of a legal and semi-legal nature, and to generally assist clients with respect to their questions and problems. The legal services programs is designed to assist those persons who can in no way afford the services of a lawyer. The clinic will, of course, not bill or demand fees at any time. The clinic is interested in also advising or directing clients in the methods or means by which they themselves may seek and attain solutions to their problems. The clinic intends to work closely with the available community resources so that every facet of a client's problem may be properly reviewed and examined. As the clinic will be equipped with duly qualified lawyers, it is expected that the majority of situations, criminal and civil, can be dealt with either through the clinic or by referring the client to other resources. The clinic will deal with welfare, consumerism, domestic and family situations, housing, landlord & tenant, criminal offences, insurance, estates, employment and hiring etc., and many other matters.

## LETTER TO EDITOR:

I read with interest the letter entitled "To All Parents of Regent Park" to advise people to attend P.T.A. meetings and not be there yourself is like sending your kids to Sunday School and Church and not taking them.

This writer also implies that interest should only be shown in a child when he reaches grade eight. I say that parents have to show an interest in their children from the beginning. I don't think, honestly that our problems in education today are worse that they use to be.

The reasons that the problems have come to the surface now is that there are more kids than ever before and less jobs than ever before, thus allowing the employer to be more chosey when selecting an employee. The reason for loss of job is automation. I think, although I don't intend to minimize the problems of education, we as parents have to not only try to get better education but we also have to go after the Government to control automation so that people not machines will have jobs.

Ed. Harcourt



"I'd say divorce the pig this instant, but then I'm only a wrong number."

## STUDENTS CLINIC SERVICE UNIT 70 Pashler Ave.

Students from the Univ. of Toronto are available to discuss legal problems and handle minor cases, on Wednesday evenings and all day Friday. Often the inconvenience and expense of court action can be avoided if people with different points of view (say a landlord & a tenant) can be brought together by a 3rd party. Students can act as an objective third party and prevent the need for more serious legal action from arising. On the other hand if the matter must go to court the student can handle it if it is within his ability according to law, or arrange for a legal aid certificate for his client.

The students working at the Service Unit this summer are Bob Armstrong, Linda Bohnen & Daphne Johnston. They are anxious to talk with people in the area and to help them solve their legal problems. If you have any questions come and see us!

**STUDENTS STAFFED LEGAL CLINICS:** handles matters for which legal aid certificates are unnecessary or unavailable.

**LEGAL AID CERTIFICATES:** are available to anyone requiring the services of a lawyer who can't afford to pay.

Certificates available at:  
Dixon Hall - 863-0499 Mon. eve  
6:30 to 8:30; Woodgreen Comm.  
Centre 461-1168 Wed. eve. 6:30 to  
8:30; Elizabeth Fry Society 924-  
3708 Wed. eve. 6:30 to 8:30 After  
a certificate is obtained, client  
chooses his own lawyer.

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## A Community Law Office is it a Good Idea?

A Community law office is an office staffed and directed by the Community in which a fully qualified professional lawyer provides legal advice free to Community people. We are a group of law students & community people who have an OFY grant for the summer to study the legal needs of the Community, discuss the establishment of such a law office with Community people, and if there is support for the idea, to work on setting one up to begin operations this fall.

If the office is established, it will be controlled by a Community Board of Directors, whose members are community people, and it will focus on problems important to the community, from legal casework to community organization and group legal actions. It will also concentrate on training community people to work in the office as paralegal personnel, that is, training them to interview clients in the office, participate in community organizations, and represent people in court and before administrative tribunals in cases where a lawyer is not actually needed. In this way, the office will work to the goal of having community people able to meet most legal needs themselves without being dependent on outside lawyers and law students.

One of the priorities of the office will be to establish educational programs in the law, both for the people of the community and for the paralegals in the office. For the community, this could be done with seminars with lawyers, pamphlets on legal rights in specific problems (landlord-tenant, juvenile problems, consumer protection) and films. The people working in the office as paralegal personnel will be trained by law teachers, the office lawyer, and other legal services group (i.e. legal aid). Some of the members of our group are working on funding this summer, and are approaching foundations, government, business, and law offices to get the funds necessary to operate for two years. We are not providing any legal services this summer, but are operating from an office at 381 Dundas St. E. 364-2478. We appreciate suggestions from the community. Drop in any time.

368-6385 *Linda's Coiffure*

Perms - \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00  
Tints - \$6.50

Boy Haircuts - Tues. 5:00 p.m. - 7:00p.  
"\$2.50"

CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS - AUG. 1st - 28th.



## Annual Champions' Banquet

Joe Ganny:

ON SUNDAY JUNE 4TH, REGENT PARK HELD IT'S ANNUAL BANQUET OF CHAMPIONS FOR ALL CHAMPIONS FROM THE SUMMER OF 1971 TO THE WINTER OF 1972. THE FOLLOWING GUESTS WERE PRESENT TO GIVE OUT THE AWARDS: HON. DON S. MACDONALD; MR. F. CORNACK, PARKS & RECREATION; NEIL TANNER, PRES., RPCIA; SHEILA HOLMES, CHAIRMAN FAMILY SERVICES UNIT; MR. AL SIMMS, LOCAL 43, CUPE; MR. G. SUMMERS, COACH, MIDGET HANDBALL TEAM 1971; MR. D. DICKSON, PLAYGROUNDS GRADS & MOSS PARK OLD BOYS; CLYDE GRAY, CANADIAN WELTERWEIGHT BOXING CHAMP; MISS K. BOLGER, PARKS & RECREATION; MR. T. BELL, PRES., REGENT PARK OLD BOYS. THIS WAS A GREAT DAY FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS AS SOME OF THEM WALKED AWAY WITH TWO & THREE TROPHIES WITH THE MAIN TROPHY GOING TO THE BOY OF THE YEAR, BRIEN BLUNT. AS THERE WERE 125 ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE AN AWARD, I CANNOT NAME THEM ALL, SO I WILL LIST A FEW OF THEM: RICKY GOSSE, RANDY MCCORMICK, RON CHAPMAN, JOHN ANNIS, BRIAN ARBOUR, BOB CHRISTIE, DEAN SPEEDIE, RICK BELL, JIM MAYBEN, BRUCE COLLINS, DANNY CROSS, TIM CONNELLY, GREG KOILS, TOM ADAMS, TOM BUSBY, JOHN SMITH, ROBERT HEADLY, DONNA CAILLIER, ROSEANNE YASCHUCK, MOLLY GANTON, ANITA VERMON, SANDRA GILLBANK. AT THIS TIME MAY I THANK THE REGENT PARK OLD BOYS FOR THEIR SUPPORT IN HANDLING THE BANQUET. MANY THANKS TO THE PARENTS WHO SPENT MANY HOURS PREPARING THE BEAUTIFUL ROAST BEEF DINNER. AND THANKS TO ALL THE COACHES WHO MADE REGENT PARK "HOME OF CHAMPIONS"



Linda Maxwell  
Achievement Award



Brien Blunt  
Boy of the Year



Roy Price  
Achievement



Wayne Gosse  
Achievement



Terry Bell  
Brien Arbour

REGENT PARK LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE had their big opening May 23rd at Regent Park and what an opening it was! BIG BUCKS banged out a 15 to 2 win over the REGENT PARK OLD BOYS N, Thompson was the big gun along with Pat Forbes and Louise Rye. Louise is hitting 666, Marg. Thompson and Pat Forbes 500, with 2 home runs to her credit. On May 25th, ROSES ORPHANS banged out a 15 to 4 win over the new entry of GORDS SWEETIES. But don't sell this new team short. They have the hitters and players to make the other teams sit up and take notice. Marie Niven is hitting 500 for this team. Coach Jim Kavanagh feels that it will take a little time to mould his players to be a leading contender. ROSES ORPHANS have come on real strong as they nipped the REGENT PARK OLD BOYS 12 to 7 on June 7th, What a game! There was action all the way through with great catches being made by Sue Kadin, Elaine Forchuk. The star of this game was our own little!!!! Ginger Gibbons as she was the Willie Mays of baseball, hitting 4 for 5 in this game and also banging out 1 home run. In this game the score was 7 to 7 in the top of the fifth inning and tension really built up as Karin Moore of REGENT OLD BOYS hit a long fly ball to left field and Ginger put up her glove and wrapped the old ball game up. Karin also had 3 for 4 at bat with 1 home run. Some of the batting averages are: Evie Gray, Edith Ishamel 500; Elaine Auger & Ginger Gibbons 666; Nancy Anthony 400; Diane Kavanagh 428.

COMPETITIVE HANDBALL: On Sat. May 27th, at Greenwood Park, the Parks & Recreation of the City of Toronto opened their ball season in the Tyke, Peewee, and Bantam series. REGENT PARK TYKES, banged out a win over MOSS PARK 22 to zip with Don McCulloch pitching and little Kevin Bacon carrying the big bat for REGENT as he had 3 hits. John Smith also had 2 hits in the big win. In the PEEWEE game, REGENT also came on top with a 5 to 2 win over PAPE RECREATION CENTRE. Randy McCormick tossed a two hitter and banged in the first run of the season with a triple in the first inning. Ron Chapman hit a home run in the fourth inning for two big runs. Allister Campbell hit a triple and a single to lead the REGENT team to a close win. Paul Popadopoulos and Wayne Francis were standouts in the field. REGENT BANTAMS were down 4 to zip to ADAM BECK when the rains came and washed out the game. Monday May 29th REGENT TYKES were blasted 20 to 5 by a strong ADAM BECK team. On Tues. June 6th, REGENT PEEWEES won a tight one 8 to 7 over ADAM BECK and Randy McCormick again was the winning pitcher. Jeff Bacon had 2 hits and 2 RBI's. REGENT MIDGETS opened their season at Riverdale Park and were down 5 to zip but battled back to score 4 runs on a bases loaded. Triple by Tom Molson. However, darkness came the game will be replayed at a later date.

All games are now being played at North Regent Park every Tuesday & Thursday at 6:45 P.M.

REGENT PARK MENS SOFTBALL LEAGUE opened up May 23rd at Riverdale Park with M. SCRIVENERS and ALTON FLORISTS, with ALTONS taking a 5 to 1 win. Gord MacDonald last year's most valuable player, had 3 hits and Tommy Lantz 2, with one being a home run. B. Perry pitched a fine 4 hitter for the win. AVION team made their first game a winning one as they dumped ANTHONY'S CARTAGE 10 to 7. Tom Duffy banged out 2 hits along with A. Dominique who also had 2 hits. It looks like the tavern boys are in for a great season. ANTHONY'S team made a great effort with a come back of 5 runs in the last inning, but time ran out on them. SCRIVENERS won their first game after two losses with a big 5 to 2 victory over the REGENT OLD BOYS who lost their 3rd game in a row. ALTON won their 2nd game of the season with a close 3 to 1 win over CATCH 220, and John Feeney pitched his 2 four hitter game. CATCH 220 beat ANTHONY 7 to 3. Lou Phillips had 2 hits and John Mulhall was the winning pitcher. CROSSTOWN, last years champs, won their first game 2 to 1 over SCRIVENERS. It was a pitchers battle all the way with Gary Caruso winning over Gary Lavigne. Rick Ramsey had 3 hits in this game. CROSSTOWN also won there next game 9 to 4 over REGENT PARK OLD BOYS. Frank Caruso and Peter Bain had 3 hits a piece for the winners. Norm Esterbrook was the hitting star with 2 hits and 2 RBI's. The Men's ball league will be playing their games on the Board of Education field off Oak St., east of River St. For any information please phone Regent Park Gym 363-2955. See you next roundup.