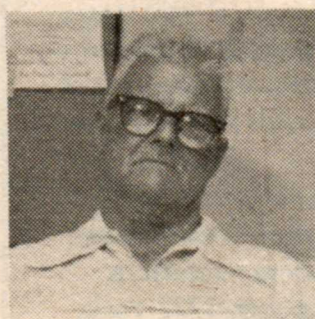


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## THE WINNERS



Pat Travis  
1st Vice President



Kathryn Whiteman  
2nd Vice President



Iris Jackman Treasurer



Myrna Marston Secretary

Fellow Members !

I wish to thank all of you for having elected me to the post of President of the RPCIA.

I will strain every nerve to see that this Association reaches it's goal. The Association must be beneficial to all.

Fairness and politeness will be my motto for all of Regent Park and every factor will have it's respective turn. There will be no patronage in RPCIA and all business of the Association will be dealt with through the right channel.

I will endeavour to do my best to eliminate party differences and bring about a real unified Association.

I am looking forward to your wholehearted co-operation in achieving this heartfelt aim throughout my term of office.

I thank you.

Sam McPherson  
President - RPCIA

Sam McPherson was the winner for the office of the President of RPCIA by a 110 - 34 plurality.

The other winners are:

Pat Travis for 1st. Vice President

Kathryn Whiteman for 2nd Vice President

Myrna Marston for Secretary

Iris Jackman for Treasurer

Representatives on the Board of Directors for North Regent are: M. Rice

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The first meeting of the Board will be held April 13, 40 Oak St. at 7:00 PM.

## MESSAGE FROM CITY HALL

By Janet Howard Alderman Ward 7

Although we hear less these days about turning over Ontario Housing projects to the towns and cities where they are located, the reason behind the proposal is becoming clearer all the time.

Queen's Park is busily cutting back on its spending by making local governments pay more of the cost of such programmes as welfare, day care, and public transportation. (Strangely enough, at the same time it is also trying to give publicly owned, profit-making ventures such as its own camping grounds and the T.T.C.'s Gray Coach Lines to private companies.)

Now we are seeing "economies" in the line of housing. The Ontario Housing Corporation has stopped building almost entirely, while the provincial government has concentrated on home ownership for middle-income people. In recent years it spent millions of dollars buying land for that purpose, under the Home Ownership Mortgage Easy programme. H.O.M.E. was designed at first to make it possible for middle and even low-income people to buy houses without having to pay for the land. The low-income people got knocked out when the land became part of the package, with the full profit included as a second mortgage, repayable after five years.

Now even that programme is going. The province has announced its plans to sell off all the land it had bought for it, and instead contribute \$750 per house or apartment purchased under the Federal Government's Assisted Home Ownership Plan (AHOP). AHOP is designed for middle-income people, and although the upper price limit for a unit of housing to

qualify for a subsidized mortgage is \$42,000, not much is being built in that range for families living around here.

Meanwhile, the City of Toronto is going full steam ahead with its profit housing programme, but it has to rely on Ottawa and Queen's Park for the money to build, and neither of them makes it especially easy. The Province could build for low-income people more easily than the City, since it controls more money and how it is spent.

But taking apart housing programmes is another way of making "economies". You need fewer people to dish out cheques for \$750 than to plan for new developments, build them and run them.

Ontario Housing projects lose money. They're supposed to - as long as the government is unable or unwilling to force or even encourage private developers to build within the price range of ordinary people, then the government must take responsibility for housing the people who are left out in the scramble for a place to live they can afford without starving to death.

On the other hand, times are hard economically, and no government likes to raise taxes when the voters are feeling poor. One way to cheer up the voters is to brag about spending cuts. We're hearing a lot about that from Queen's Park, while Toronto has to raise property taxes to keep on providing the services its people have a right to expect. Since property tax has nothing to do with ability to pay, and income tax does, that means a lot of people who can't afford it are badly hurt every time that happens--or even poorer people get less of the necessities of life through cutbacks in day care and welfare or T.T.C. fare increases.

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# REGENT PARK CHAMPS



Members of the Regent Park Junior Boys Champions:

Tim Connolly	Carmen Jackson
Alex Duggan	Terry Knight
John Grieve	Harvey Marshall
Kevin Fillier	Fred Stevens
John Sormilic	John Smith
Mike Sillers	Larry Sparks
Todd Bradshaw	John McKelvie
Mike Duggan	Jeff Doncaster

Coach: Delbert Lounds  
Manager: Gerry Fogarty



Members of the Regent Park Senior Boys Champions.

Nunzio Corrente	Allen Harris
Lance Dorrington	Timothy Knight
Bill Fillier	Eric Meheew
Terry Rolfe	Allan Vandette
Neil Tahir	Farley Wong
Randy Cooper	Jim Tipton
Frank Wong	Don Quinney

Coach: Delbert Lounds  
Manager: Gerry Fogarty.

Three Regent Park Recreation Centre teams Midget, Junior, Senior, were victorious recently at the city of Toronto 1977 Parks and Recreation Ice Hockey Championships held at Maple Leaf Gardens. Don Quinney of Regent Park Senior Hockey team was selected as the most valuable player for the 1977 season.

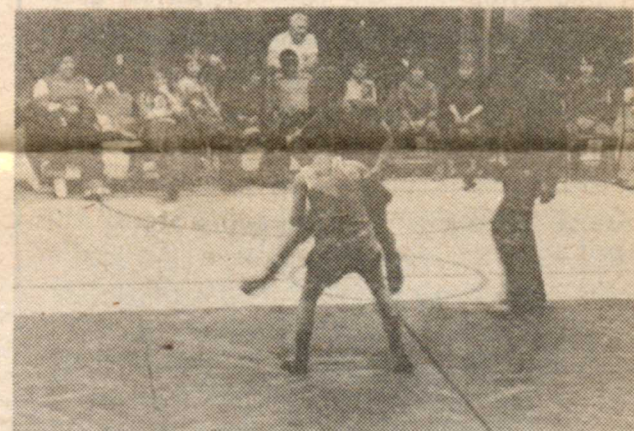


The Regent Park "Scraps and Pros" Ice Hockey houseleague, a Toronto Parks and Recreation Programme, recently concluded a successful season with the "Rockies", sponsored by Mr. Don McDonald, winning the 1976-1977 championship. The league was held every Saturday morning at Regent Park North Artificial Ice Rink. Members of the Championship "Rockies" were: Kevin Scott; John Pirroz; Mike Kennett; Jody Kennett; Ronnie Mortin; Tammy Boles; Sean McNamara; Peter James; Leon Miller; Frank Brown; Ralph McCarthy; Willy Ware; Robbie Briggs; Coaches: Allan Harris; Timmy Knight; Manager: Keith Knight.



Members of the Regent Park Midget Boys Champions.

Doug Briggs	George Grady
Fred Barras	Peter Kiss
Tom Dines	Terry Larkin
Chris Gibbons	Arthur Martin
Ando Medas	Brian Sillers
Ron Newell	Jim Strickland
Wayne Roberts	Mike Rowe
Derrick Thompson	Ken Walsh
Gerald Izzard	Steve Vasilion



Wrestling has proved to be one of the popular new programs this year at Regent Park Recreation Centre. Wrestling is held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 600 Dundas St. E. instruction is provided by Mr. V. Facchini and Mr. R. Walker. Above is a scene at one of the team competitions—Pape Rec. Centre vs. Regent Park Rec. Centre—held recently at the Gym. in Regent Park. The spectators enjoyed the matches as much as the Wrestlers.

## RECREATION

We are now accepting Registration for Regent Park Fitness Centre.  
Opening April 11, 1977  
Monday-Saturday- 10:AM-10:PM

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RIDDLES

What has three legs, no toes and has to be carried wherever it goes?

Answer: A Tripod

What can whistle when its hot, sizzle when its steaming, but rarely boils over?

Answer: A Teakettle

What do the letters NEWS mean?

Answer: North, South, West, East, South

Regent Park School came 2nd in the Kiwanis Band Festival. This is an exceptional accomplishment for the band having only been in practice for six months.

Library activities for Boys and Girls,  
April 4, 18, 25, Mon, 4 p.m. Green thumb hour  
April 5, 12, 19, 16, 4 p.m. Puppet making  
April 6, 13, 20, 27 Wed, 4 p.m. Matinee, 2 stories.  
April 7, 14, 21, 28 Thurs. 4 p.m. Films  
April 9(Sat) 2 p.m. Easter Crafts  
April 30(Sat) 2 p.m. Puppet Show, Brior Rose and the golden Egg.

Parliament Street Library  
406 Parliament St.  
924-7246

Treasure Island

Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are here for the Easter Season, Aladdin Theatre  
2637 Yonge St. 482-5200.

Dominic-- the life loving adventure of a piccolo-playing hound-dog. Sunwheel story theatre at the Bashaw theatre, Palmerston Public Library 560 Palmerstone Ave.  
961-7362.

Peter Pan

Peter Pan from Pepi Puppets--alliteration and Captain Hook from Pepi Puppet theatre at the Poor Alex, 296 Brunswick Ave.  
225-9473.

An April Fool.

Paul Wildbaum presents a program of miming clowning and storytelling. Palmerston Library theatre, two blocks west of Bathurst just north of Bloor, 537-5685.

Saturday April 9-Kid Stuff

Apres midis recreatives pour enfants-- a french language programme for children 6 to 12 years, twice monthly until June, this week Easter Decoration 2 to 4 p.m.

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Turning over Ontario Housing would be beautiful for the Province--Look, folks, see how much less money we're spending. And the Province could then point to all those naughty towns and cities raising their property taxes to pick up the cost.

Who would benefit? I don't think anyone would. The only advantage might be that governments close to home tend to pay more attention to their voters' concerns but we can already predict that one of those concerns would be a lot less money going into maintaining and improving the Ontario Housing projects. The local governments simply couldn't afford it, and the increase in property tax would mean that hope of owning a home in the City would vanish altogether for any but the very well off.

The next time this bright idea comes up, take it with a grain of salt.

Janet Howard

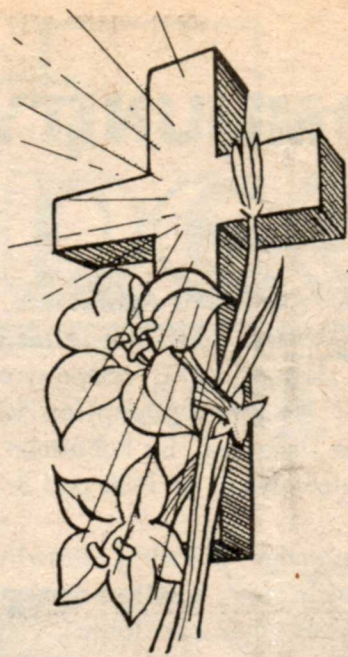
Park School

"Rap" Sessions

Every Tuesday evening from 6:00-9:00p.m. the school guidance office will be open to adults only in our community to discuss issues of current concern. Some staff will be on duty. Please use the center Shuter Street doors.

Temporary Jobs

361 King St. East, report at 7 a.m. and be prepared to wait at least one day-- after two days attendance opportunities are good for labour or warehouse jobs, they usually pay above minimum wage. You can be hired on a permanent basis by employers-- much better than usual temporary Job services.



EASTER SERVICES

Salvation Army, Good Fri.-Coores Church  
10 A.M., Easter Sun, Sunrise Service, Edwards Gardens, Eglinton & Leslie, Special open-air Service 8 A.M. Administration Building, 9:45 Sunday School, 11 A.M. Easter 7 P.M. Easter 864-9364

Easter Services R.P. United, Easter morning Breakfast & Service 8 A.M., 11 A.M. Easter morning Service, Friday 11 A.M. Good Friday Service.

St. Pauls: Good Friday Service at 3 P.M. Stations 7 P.M., Holy Sat. Easter Vigil, 8 P.M., Easter Sun. 10:-12-7.

Easter Day Dance at St. Cyrils Church  
3 PM - 10:30 PM, Good Friday Services at 9:30 AM and 7 PM.  
Good Saturday Services 11PM - 2 AM  
Easter Sunday Services at 2PM.

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(emerg. service)	367-8600
(339 George st)	925-3131
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DENTAL UNIT	364-2265
AMBULANCE	489-2111
REGENT PARK COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION	364-2909
REGENT PARK SERVICE UNIT	863-1768
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Sunday April 10, 1977

**Toronto Arts Productions Apprentice Theatre Programme**- Last in a series of productions staged by this company at Harbourfront. This week Jennifer Phillips directs *Hope Deferred*, by Robertson Davies. Performances at 1:30 and 3:30 pm Free

**Family Programme**- Painting, drawing, modelling with clay, family boardgames, children's films when available.

1 to 5 pm. Free

**Harbourfront Jazz Club**- This week's guest band: Vintage Jazz Band. 7:30 to 10:00 pm. Free

**Poetry Evening**-With the Women's Writing collectives, 8:30 P.M.

Audience members are invited to read their own works at the close of the guest set. Admission is Free.

Tuesday April 5 at 235 Queen's Quay West.

Friday April 8- **Square Dance**- with Walter Casburn, caller, \$1:00 membership to the Harbourfront square Dance club, 50 cent raffle nightly, Instruction for beginners, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday April 7,

**Open Sing Club**-Amateur folk and blues artists are invited to perform every thursday at 8:30 pm, Call Dave Stavert 868-1056.

at Harbourfront 235 Queen's Quay West

April 9 **Highland Games**:

Annual Indoor Games sponsored by the Toronto Pipers and Pipe Band Society of Ontario, Moss Park Armoury, Queen and Jarvis Street, Solo Competitions 8.30 p.m.

Parliament Street House

April 1, 15, 22, 29 (Fri) 7:30 pm-Friday Films:  
A Tribute to Great Literature.

1st: Mill on the Floss

15: Oliver Twist

22nd: Of Human Bondage

29th: Lord of the Flies

April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 (Sat) 2:00 pm-Poetry & Rap  
Informal discussion of poetry & poets. Constructive criticism, Hosted by poet Norm Craven.

4, 18, 25 (Mon) 7:00pm- **Right to Read**: an academic up-grading course for English speaking adults.

5, 12, 19, 26 (Tues) 7:00 -Right to Read.

6, 13, 20, 27, (Wed) 7:00pm-Right to Read.

7, 21, (Thurs) 7:30 pm-Thursday Workshop:

7th: Poet Lela Parlow conducts a workshop on Metaphors: organizing, images, faking fantasies  
21st: Open Invitation to Attend Annual Birthday Celebration in honour of William Shakespeare.

Actor Alex Jeffories will perform from Shakespeare and act as Master of Ceremonies. Everyone welcome to participate.

14, 28 (Thurs) 7:30 pm-House on Gerrard (Parliament St. Library)

14th: Hans Jewinski, author of poetry best seller *Poet cop*, and poet Jamie Hamilton read from their work.

28th: Poet Tom Marshall reads from his work and discusses it.

April 19 (Tues) 7:30 pm-Folk singer Wiz Bryant will entertain. Parliament Street Library  
406 Parliament St.  
924-7246

**BLUEJays Baseball**:

April 7-1:30 vs Chicago

April 9- 1:30 vs Chicago

10-1:30 vs Chicago

11-1:30 vs Detroit

12-1:30 vs Detroit

13-1:30 vs Detroit

14-1:30 vs Detroit

General Admission \$2:00, tickets available at Commerce Court Counter CNE Grandstand.

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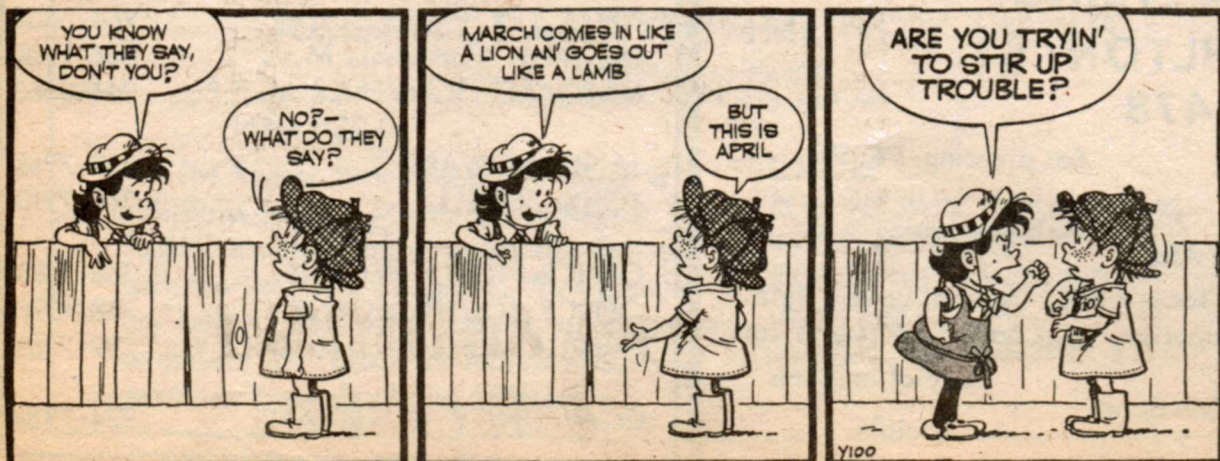
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## PUBLIC HEALTH

In recent months the newspapers have been full of articles about situations which affect the health of the public: safety conditions in industry, radiation in landfill at Port Hope, mercury poisoning of rivers in the north. We have read also about more "ordinary" problems: elderly and disabled people living in public parks, with literally nowhere to go; increasing numbers of children who are not immunized against dangerous diseases, and a growing concern that we may, therefore, be risking epidemics; an apparently uncontrollable increase in venereal disease, especially in our cities.

In a general way, all these are Public Health issues. But because the official definitions of Public Health responsibilities has changed only slightly over the generations--while society has changed dramatically--in many respects the function of Public Health departments doesn't coincide with the real health needs of our communities.

We must go back to basics and redefine what "Public Health" actually means. The enclosed "Issue Paper" is really a series of questions--questions designed to start people thinking about Public Health--not about what its accepted role is; not about official tasks or departmental structures; but rather what the health issues are that go beyond the problems and treatment of individuals, and affect the public at large. When those issues are identified, and only then, can we begin to design a Public Health service which will really meet our needs.

No "expertise"--other than being a concerned citizen--is needed to help us consider these issues. We most certainly require input based on the experience, feelings, and expressed needs of people living in our community. It is our hope that this Issue Paper will act as a catalyst for planned public meetings where all aspects of the role of Public Health can be discussed.

In the interim, please express your concerns, ideas and proposals in writing and forward to: Ms. Marcia K. Moss, Liaison Officer, 7th Floor, East Tower, New City Hall, 100 Queen Street West,

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