

# Riverdale wins night parking, wants more spaces, lower speeds

The by-law to stop ticketing for overnight parking has been approved for the area Danforth to Eastern, Don River to Coxwell. The announcement was made at a meeting of the Riverdale Community Organization (RCO) Parking and Public Works Committee held early in June.

It was the end of a long effort that began with mass meetings with Public Works officials and large delegations to City Hall.

## NO TICKETS

Alderman Karl Jaffary, main architect of the by-law in Council, explained at the meeting that people in Riverdale who park on streets where there are no signs that prohibit parking will no longer get tickets

between 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m.

He went on to say: "I didn't think this was possible. But you kept coming back saying this was what you want. You wanted an expression of good faith from the City. So we pushed and got it through."

The Committee heard reports from Ward Eight Alderman Tom Clifford and Jaffary concerning the progress of the proposals of the ten street committees which are official sub-committees of the City's Public Works Committee as well as sub-committees of the R.C.O. Parking and Public Works Committee.

## CAR STICKERS

Major efforts are being made to secure

identification stickers so that residents can be sure of having an overnight place to park on their streets. Also, the Planning Board is investigating the possibility of new lanes and off-street parking in empty lots.

Mrs. Norma Litwiller, chairwoman of the Berkshire Sub-Committee, moved that the Committee accompany Alderman Jaffary and Clifford to the meeting of the Board of Education to push for the use of school parking lots at night on a trial basis. School Trustee Scott gave his support for the proposal. He insisted that it was important that many people come to state their case. The Committee voted unanimously to go to

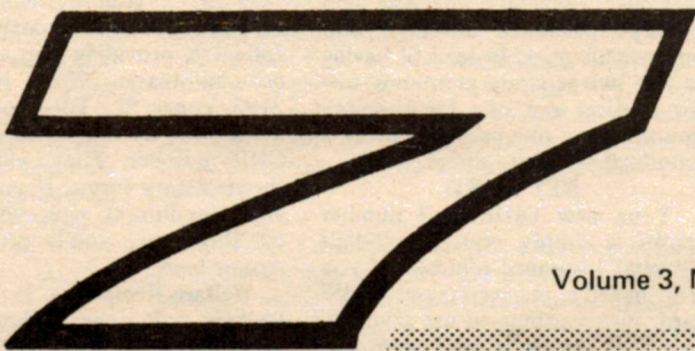
the meeting of the Board of Education and speak out loudly for the use of school parking lots.

## LOWER SPEED

The Committee agreed to press for a lowering of the speed limit to 15 m.p.h. and for better enforcement of speeding laws. Many voiced complaints that children are in constant danger of getting hurt because of speeding on residential streets. Mr. Near, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, announced that a report on the use of speed control "bumps" is being prepared by the Department at the request of the street committees.

## ANNIVERSARY BASH

Everybody is welcome at our anniversary party, next Wednesday, June 28th at 297 Carlton St., from 7 to 10 pm. Our next editorial meeting will be Tuesday June 27th at 80 Winchester with our deadline set for July 3rd.



# NEWS

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DECISION JUNE 26th

## Commissioner will support St. James Town summer park

Tenants of St. James Town will have the use of a temporary park on the west side of the complex if City Council approves the scheme at its next meeting June 26.

Parks Commissioner Ivan Forrest said he hopes part of the site owned by the Meridian Group will be sodded and that a baseball diamond for neighborhood children will be built. A group of young people working out of Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Sherbourne have approached Mr. Forrest as volunteers to organize programs in the park.

Last year a dozen teen-agers working with an Opportunity for Youth grant attempted a similar scheme but ran into red tape from City Hall and opposition from Meridian.

The City agreed both last summer and this year not to oppose Meridian if they appeal to the courts to save \$15,000 in taxes for the summer. But the company has not as yet bothered to do so and has paid all taxes.

Meridian plans to construct high rise luxury apartments on the vacant site, despite the protest of many Torontonians who feel the area is already over-crowded. These people want the site to be made a permanent park, arguing that the entire area has a shocking shortage of parkland.

As a compromise City Council ordered Meridian to create one acre of park in the complex. As well the company will lease a slightly larger area near the Barbara Apartments which is currently used as a car park. Tenants will use Ontario Housing Corporation underground parking once the agreement comes into effect.

City Parks Department will manage this area and Mr. Forrest said he hopes to incorporate two separate, inadequate children's playgrounds into one much better one. He also wants to install a children's wading pool.

Meridian has agreed to lease both the West St. James Town site and the Barbara Apartments site to

the city for \$1 each. This agreement also goes before City Council June 26.

Meridian has not been able to apply for Ontario Municipal Board approval until this agreement was worked out and it can be expected that the company will approach the OMB this fall.

A steering committee set up a year ago last April to assess the West St. James Town luxury high-rise project and then suggest improvements to Meridian is still in existence. The committee plans to fight the three apartments in the development when it comes before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

The committee wants to see the project regarded as part of the whole Bloor-Sherbourne-Wellesley Parliament area rather than simply as two or three apartments on their own. They want more retail and professional services to be incorporated. They object to a wall surrounding the lower floors of the buildings which will effectively separate the luxury project from OHC buildings across the street. Most important they are concerned with the high density which Meridian managed to obtain from the city.

The committee has a petition signed by 2,000 tenants who object to the development.

Dennis Wood, one of the few committee members still living in the project, said that at least 85 percent of the people canvassed objected to the development.

But people see St. James Town as temporary living quarters so they are not too concerned about what happens three or five years from now. For families who will likely live in the OHC buildings for some time, the increased traffic and higher density mean a great deal.

Several tenants will argue at the OMB that the area simply cannot stand the strain of an additional 2-3,000 people.

(Maggie Siggins, a regular contributor to SEVEN NEWS, lives in St. James Town)

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## SEVEN NEWS summer plans

SEVEN NEWS has cut back to four pages for the summer months beginning with this edition.

Our spring fund-raising drive was only partially successful. We raised enough in donations from our readers and supporters to maintain the paper over the summer this year. But we have not nearly the amount required to keep summer editions up to our eight-page regular size.

Donations are still being accepted but unless a great many readers send in contributions in the next week or so, SEVEN NEWS will be cut back to a smaller four-page version for the summer.

Thanks to recent contributors including Mrs. Haines, Don Weitz and Mrs. Head.

And our apologies to all those who contributed articles which we simply couldn't afford to print. We try to use at least part of all items contributed. Perhaps we will be able to use this material later in the summer.

## Tenant to be evicted after asking landlord for repairs

by LIZ TYRWHITT

A tenant in the Spruce-Sumach Courts, a 78-apartment unit in the Don Vale area, received an eviction notice June 19th apparently for asking for necessary repairs to her apartment.

On May 25th, the sewer backed up in the basement of Mrs. Jan Nicols, damaging her furniture. Two days later, she reported this to the superintendent. She also telephoned Comprehensive Management, the company responsible for management of the complex, several times always leaving a message. No one returned her call.

### NO RESULTS

After two weeks with no results, she telephoned the City Health Dept. An inspector came Wednesday June 7th, telling her the place would be cleaned up Thursday and Friday.

By Saturday, however, nothing had happened. Mrs. Nicols tried to clean up the basement herself only to have the water

and refuse of eight loads of washing from the apartment upstairs fill the basement.

On Monday, she was in contact with the city again. This time she talked to a Mr. Veary, a public health officer, who told her he had a new complaint... against her! It was for having dog dirt on her floors. He wanted to come and inspect her apartment.

The Nicols, as do three other families in the Court, have two dogs, a pup and two cats in their apartment. Their unit is on the ground floor. Leaving the windows open, the animals can easily get in and out of the apartment.

### NO WARRANT

Coming a day later, without a proper warrant for his visit, Mr. Veary refused to go to the basement to investigate the complaint lodged by Mrs. Nicols. Instead he insisted on investigating the new complaint against Mrs. Nicols. She wanted the health official to come back later, when her husband would be there. He

agreed to come back July 4th.

Veary then approached a friend of Mrs. Nicols, who had been in the apartment at the time of the visit. He wanted entry into her apartment as well. The second tenant, Mrs. Keenan, refused. She felt she was unnecessarily bothered as it was 6:30 in the evening. Also she wanted to know who had laid the complaint against her. Mr. Veary refused to say.

### HARRASSED

The following week, Mr. Veary phoned Mrs. Nicols and personally harassed her. He said no further visit was needed. He was taking the matter to his supervisor.

Veary also said that the person who had given the complaint against her was an electrician who had been hired by Comprehensive Management to make repairs on all the apartments. No major electrical repairs had been done on the apartments since 1917.

This past week, Mrs. Nicols received an

eviction notice and threat of court action from the management.

### RETALIATION

"I feel that this is retaliation because I complained about the sewer and the management is responsible for this harassment (by the Health Inspector)", Mrs. Nicols said.

In dealing with her complaint, Mrs. Keenan discovered that anyone could make a complaint about an apartment if the tenant kept a cat or dog. "Is the Public Health Dept. going to invade everyone's privacy on the assumption that because there are animals, there has to be animal litter?" she asked SEVEN NEWS.

### NO REPAIRS

The sewer that backed up May 25th still hasn't been repaired. Mrs. Nicols is going to a legal clinic this week to seek assistance.

(Elizabeth Tyrwhitt, a SEVEN NEWS staff writer, has worked with the Spruce-Sumach tenants for seven months.)



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# You and the new OHIP

A Health Column  
by DON WEITZ

If you're like me, you're probably still confused about how the new Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) works and your health rights under it. So, here are some basic facts.

OHIP is basically a packaged health deal which started April 1st this year. It combines both your previously separate medical and hospital insurance coverage into one overall plan. Instead of having to pay two separate premiums, one for medical and one for hospital, you now pay one premium every 3 months if you "pay direct."

### NEW CARD

Your new OHIP card number (pink) is simply your old 9-digit Hospital Insurance number. If you still haven't received your OHIP card, just continue to use your old Hospital Insurance card until the new OHIP one arrives.

Under this new health deal, you'll save a few bucks. For example, if you "pay direct" and you're single and "pay direct", you had to pay \$34.20 every 3 months or \$136.80 a year. Now, you only have to pay \$11.40 a month, \$33 every 3 months, or \$132 a year - a huge saving of \$4.80 a year (BIG DEAL!)

### MAY SAVE

If you're registered as a couple or family, under the old plan you had to pay \$26.58 per month, \$79.75 every 3 months, or \$319 a year. Now you only pay \$22 a month, \$66 every 3 months, or \$264 a year - a major saving of \$55 a year.

Other important features of OHIP concern senior citizens,

welfare recipients, Premium Assistance, Temporary Assistance, landed immigrants and transfer of insurance coverage from other provinces.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

**Senior Citizens:** If you're 65 or older, you don't have to pay anything. You'll get all your medical and hospital coverage FREE, starting the first day of the month you turned 65. For example, if your 65th birthday is on June 30th, you're covered from June 1st, providing you apply. It's not automatic. Write to OHIP, 2195 Yonge St., Toronto and give them your date of birth and your OHIP number. They will provide the necessary forms. If you've paid any premium(s) after you turned 65 this year, you'll get all this money back.

**Welfare Recipients:** If you're on Welfare, you'll get a break from a change, as a form of Premium Assistance. Before OHIP, you couldn't get Premium or Temporary Assistance for hospital coverage; Welfare paid your medical bills but only part of your hospital bills.

Now, under the new plan, your Welfare Card entitles you to full coverage for both medical and hospital services, including FREE COVERAGE BETWEEN APRIL AND OCTOBER OF THIS YEAR IF YOU ARE NOW ON WELFARE.

Then, around July, you'll be billed for the Oct.-Dec. period. While on Welfare, the Welfare Department will pay all your medical-hospital bills, providing you take them to your worker. When you get off welfare, you'll have to pay these bills or apply for Premium Assistance.

**Premium Assistance:** Under the old plan, you couldn't get any break or reduced rate for your hospital bills. Now under OHIP, you will. To be eligible for the basic Premium Assistance, you just have to

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## ALDERMAN'S REPORT

## Ben Grys does it again!

by JOHN SEWELL, Ward 7 Alderman

Remember the Grys case?

That was the case where the wife of Ben Grys from Ward One sold two properties on Gothic and Quebec Avenue to a developer for a total of \$195,000.; then Alderman Grys tried to steer the development on the site through City Council.

Alderman Grys got caught out, just about a year ago, when a number of us asked him to resign because of his conflict of interest. He first claimed that he didn't have a conflict of interest and then said that if he did have one he would resign.

When the Courts found that he did have a conflict of interest, he refused to resign and he continues to sit on City Council. Many people on Council supported Grys then (like Dennison, Rotenberg, Beavis, etc.) and said he hadn't done much wrong.

If you have been reading the newspapers closely, you might have noticed that Grys has done it again. He has been asked to deny that Cadillac Development Corporation has placed insurance contracts with him so he gets a commission. He has refused to deny it.

Cadillac has been asked to deny they insure through Grys. Cadillac has also refused to deny it.

In other words it seems that Alderman Grys is making money in a business relationship with one of the largest developers in Cadillac—a developer who always gets Grys' vote at City Council when it is time for rezonings.

It is hard to see how he votes with an open mind on development matters, particularly when he knows which side his bread is buttered on.

It is hard to say whether there are any other aldermen who are in the same game as Grys. No one knows enough about what aldermen do with their time, or who their friends are. Maybe people across the City will start asking aldermanic candidates questions along that line when elections roll around this fall.

An important hearing is now in progress at the Ontario Municipal Board. It concerns a proposal by

New Style Construction to build two 24-storey apartment buildings on the east side of Sherbourne, from Dundas north to the Police College.

The hearing began last week before the Chairman of the OMB, Mr. Kennedy. It was approved by City Council in 1971 by a vote of 13-7.

The developer has brought forward evidence to show that the development will improve the area. Those opposing approval of the project have agreed that the developments will do a great deal of harm to the neighbourhood and that the buildings on the site are of architectural and historic merit.

**The decision on this development is realized by all involved to be important.**

It is the first of six controversial developments which were passed by City Council in 1971. A decision on this one will indicate what the decisions will be on the others. But we will have to wait at least a few weeks - maybe months - before the decision will be handed down.

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Riverdale Community Organization deserves a lot of credit for changes in street parking. No ticket overnight parking only works in the Riverdale area - clearly those boundaries will have to be expanded to all the older areas in the City where there aren't many driveways.

**Unfortunately streets with overnight permit parking still have a problem.**

Hopefully a motion will be put to City Council by Karl Jaffary and myself at the next Council meeting on June 26th to put all streets in Riverdale in the same category - so people won't get tickets for parking on the street overnight.

Clearly this over-all action is not going to solve problems on every street. It will only alleviate the worst problems and it will take time on a street by street basis to make the necessary changes.

Hopefully we can also get no ticket overnight parking for the rest of Ward Seven. It will mean that police won't be able to tag us for something that we are all forced to do almost every night.

## Sackville school will be spared

by GORDON CRESSY  
Ward 7 School Trustee

As reported in the April issue of Seven News, School Board officials have been considering the closing of Sackville School, south of King St., for several years because of dwindling school population.

Recently, parents, school personnel and interested community people met together to discuss the future of their school. They decided that Sackville school should be preserved and fixed up.

They believe that much learning takes place in their small old school and that their neighbourhood will grow as a residential area. They view their school as a stabilizing force.

With these decisions made, the group did some serious organizing. Under the leadership of Co-Chairman Mr. Tavis and Mrs. Taylor and principal Carl Head, letters were written to the School Board and a petition collected with over three hundred signatures.

A strong delegation attended a

board meeting and urged the trustees to preserve Sackville School. The Board to its credit unanimously agreed with the request of the delegation.

Now perhaps we can get on with the much needed job of renovation and improvement of facilities at Sackville.

This incident clearly indicates

that the school board is taking community involvement seriously. Let us continue.

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DANCE AND VARIETY SHOW for senior citizens Wednesday, June 28th at St. Lawrence Farmers Markets. Sponsored by the Ward Seven Business Men's Association. Admission is free by ticket only. Square dances, Paul Jones, Waltzes, Polkas, light refreshments will be served.

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PEACE FESTIVAL sponsored by Viet Nam Mobilization Committee at Don Vale Centre, 80 Winchester. New date is July 8th at 7 p.m. Folk singers, rock groups, dancing, craft shows, and sale, films, discussion groups and licensed bar.

STREET DANCE Friday, June 30th, at 8 p.m. on Sumach St. between King and Queen. Senior Citizens from Dixon Hall will have a bake sale. Outside sidewalk cafe and a band "Thunder Pants."

GIRLS NEEDED to play baseball for Dixon Hall. If you are 9-13 and interested, call 364-6576.

RIVERDALE'S YOUTH PROJECT II STEERING COMMITTEE will meet Tuesday, July 11th at Queen St. Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. to discuss school drop-outs and unemployment. Parents wishing to serve on the committee contact Harry MacKay at 465-8106.

SHERBOURNE YOUTH CENTRE starts its full time program at the end of June. Saturdays 11am to 4 pm and 7pm to 10pm, Monday to Friday. Handicrafts, sports activities for teenagers and pre-teens at our Lady of Lourdes Church, 11 Earl St. The center is asking for more financial support.

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