Sewell supporters under fire for not consulting the Ward

Alderman John Sewell and some of his supporters were criticized strongly this week for setting up an "advisory committee" without consulting the people of Ward 7.

Alderman Karl Jaffary was included in the attack by members of the Don Vale Residents Association executive, but he said later that although he had accepted an invitation to meet Sewell's advisers, last weekend, he had not set up a committee of his own.

The Don Vale executive passed a resolution by a vote of 13-0 objecting to the advisory committee and to the way it apparently had been selected.

In a letter being sent to both aldermen, the Don Vale executive

says the structure of the committee and the method of selection should be decided by a general ward meeting, such as the one being held on January 18 at Dundas Public School, Dundas Street, one block east of Broadview. A programme to be presented to this meeting was prepared by the "advisory committee.

The Sewell advisory committee has met a number of times since the municipal election. Don Vale executive members agreed that any advisory committee should not be composed simply of people handpicked by the aldermen, but should consist of people chosen in some way by the ward at large.

Janet Howard, president of the

Don Vale association, said she had attended the Sewell meetings and it was her understanding that the present advisory committee was intended to be temporary.

Peter Akehurst, past president of the association, said he had attended one meeting only, and with some reluctance because of the way it had been set up.

NEXT ISSUE The next issue of SEVEN NEWS will be published over

the weekend of January 22nd. Drop copy off at 80 Winchester St. or at 265 Gerrard St. E. We may only print 4 pages next issue as advertising revenue is very light and will be for the next 1/3/1/5

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER 265 GERRARD STREET EAST

Volume 3, Number 13

920-8632

January 13, 1973



Fred R. Winterbottom is an artist of the realistic school, who lives at 6 Playter Crescent and teaches art in the evening at Danforth Technical School. Mr. Winterbottom was caught by the SEVEN NEWS roving photographer at Riverdale Zoo recently, keeping his hand in by sketching the polar bears. Fred is the secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Institute of Painters and some of his art was on display recently at City Hall. He has little time for many modern abstract painters in Toronto and he values highly the "fine arts" which he fears are becoming debased.

Tenants move to renew their attack on West St. Jamestown high-rise plan

incorporated St. James Tenants' Community Action Project will appear before the Building and Development Committee of City Council on Monday and ask that the City by -law allowing the building of West St. Jamestown be repealed.

Two years ago, Aldermen Sewell and Jaffary called a public meeting in St. Jamestown to give residents an opportunity to see what Meridian was proposing for West St. Jamestown.

Out of that meeting, a group was formed and for more than a year, they struggled to get first Meridian, then Toronto Planning Board, and finally City Council, to make changes in the plans so that the development would help solve problems for people already living finally passed a by-law allowing Meridian to build pretty well what they wanted — three 30 story towers at the highest density the Official Plan would permit.

But such By-laws have to be approved by the Province. And because there were objections to the by-law, there first has to be hearings before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

The date has now been set for January 29.

In preparing for that OMB hearing, the "steering committee" who have kept the issue alive for the past two years, decided to recruit new people and reconstitute themselves as a formal organization.

As a result of meetings held in the area recently, it was decided to incorporate as the St. James

Tenants' Community Action Project. A lawyer has been hired to present the project's case at the OMB hearings and anyone interested is invited to attend.

The recent Municipal elections have given the project new hope as many of the newly elected alderman also have negative feelings about West St. Jamestown.

Lucky 7 winner

Winners in the Lucky 7 Lottery are as follows: First Prize of \$50 went to Angelo Manousos with ticket No. 4059, Second Prize of \$25 went to Guy Theriault with ticket No. 1028, Third Prize of \$10 went to Martina Harrison with ticket No. 4374, Fourth Prize of \$10 went to Mrs. N. Cryan with ticket No. 3406, and Fifth Prize of \$5 was won by George Coxon holding ticket No.

The winning tickets were drawn by out-going school trustee Graham Scott at the Don Vale Community Centre on Dec.

Thanks go to all those in the community who contributed in some way to making the raffle a success. Special thanks go to Gladys Gimpel and Harold Hodgeman who sold the most books of lottery tickets.

Ward meeting set for January 18: People to sound off to aldermen

by JOHN SEWELL

There will be a meeting for everyone in Ward 7 interested in the programme of aldermen John Sewell and Karl Jaffary for the next two years. The meeting will be at 8:00 p.m., Thursday January 18, at DUNDAS STREET SCHOOL, 935 Dundas E. (just East of Broadview

This meeting was requested by those present at a public meeting held in mid-December, when Jaffary and I sorted out our choices for the City's Executive Committee.

The following programme will be presented. It is divided into two parts: matters of overall policy that are probably possible because of the "reform" majority on Council, and matters affecting Ward 7 directly.

The programme is not allinclusive: it assumes, for instance, that matters begun in the past will be followed to fruitition (such as the paving of Ashby Place, the parking lot for the Carlton-Parliament businessmen, the planning of the Dunlop park site and Withrow Park, Trefann, South of St. Jamestown,

Further, all sorts of things will come up unexpectedly that will have to be dealt with and solved. The programme lists the matters of priority - things that should be worked on immediately

Matters of general policy

1) Develop a housing programme which will include: legislation to control the demolition of buildings; control of housing standards so they fit the circumstances better, including community control of housing inspectors; a system of grants and loans to fix up existing houses; encouraging community controlled and co-operative development of new housing.

2) Find ways of funding community organizers for all parts of the city so that neighbourhoods can become strong enough to force a meaningful decentralization of City Hall.

3) Work out a programme of rent control and profit control.

4) Develop a programme to preserve historical and architecturally beautiful buildings.

5) Obtain better services, including garbage collection, street cleaning, snow plowing, street lighting, for working-class areas.

6) Put strong controls on downtown growth.

Matters pertaining to Ward 7

1) Organize residents of Cambridge Avenue around traffic

2) Set up a St. Jamestown working committee to consider the future of the West St. Jamestown site, and problems in the project as a whole.

3) Devise an adequate public transit system for the ward.

4) Organize the Queen Broadview businessmen, and the Danforth Broadview businessmen.

5) Begin work on a programme for single transient men.

6) Work on the block-by-block parking problems to extend and improve free overnight parking.

These are the main points which I believe that we, as aldermen, should be adressing ourselves to for the next few months - along with all of the current problems which have hung over from last year. I hope that residents of the ward will help to improve this programme, and give me solid direction with regard to what they want me to do. and the priorities they wish me to make.

All of this is subject to one personal point: I hope to be able to take a five or six day holiday sometime this month. I am tired, and am sure that I will function better after a small break.

I hope that everyone in the ward will think about these programme ideas. Bring your own thoughts to the meeting on the 18th - and if you can't make the meeting, call me at 367-7910, or Karl at 367-7017.

920-8632: Our new hot line

SEVEN NEWS now has a single phone line with a new number which takes effect Monday, January 14. The new number is 920-8632. You will note it changed on our masthead and we also suggest you write it down for future reference.

The old SEVEN NEWS number was a direct line into an answering service. The 920-8632 number is the number put on a phone in the SEVEN NEWS office at the beginning of last

Now, the old number has been cancelled and the 920-8632 number will be answered directly by staff when the office is manned, or picked up by the answering service if no one is in the office.

When phoning, please specify if your call is for editorial (Norm Browne), circulation (Bruce Lawson), advertising (Carolyn Barber), or business and finance (Kieran Breaks).

IN THIS ISSUE

Farewell to SAM Don Vale - Townhouse territory Jaffary on housing How your neighbours voted Rosedale rules Cabbagetown? Sports — The search for ice

Page 3 Page 4 Page 5 Page 6 Page 8

Page 2

Ward 7 NEWS ROUNDUP

Allan McMillan and Ed Fournier die suddenly

A typing and Office Practice course is being offered free of charge at the Regent Park Community Centre in the basement of 470 Dundas St. East. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30. A complete, free, nursery and babysitting service is offered in conjunction with the classes. For more information call Linda Haugh at 864-9364.

Rumor has it that tenants in a Meridian owned building on Jarvis Street are organizing with a view toward purchasing the building from its owners and running it as a co-operative or condominium. Why not St. Jamestown or Regent Park next The Don District Community Secretariat has now officially moved into a permanent, store-front office at 320 Parliament Street. Office hours at present are 9-5, Monday through Friday and their phone number is 923-9869. The Secretariat provides typing, duplicating and secretarial work free, upon request, to any individuals or community groups in the area . . . A good crowd turned out for a Wine and Cheese party held late last month for the senior citizens at 41 Oak Street in Regent Park. The party was financed by a successful Xmas draw CONTACT, a community "free" school for student drop-outs has moved back to its original location in the Oak-Cornwall-River area. They attempted to move to Central Neighbourhood House recently but

Warren Beamish, unsuccessful P.C. candidate for Rosedale in the last Federal election has opened up a restaurant called Egertons on the N.E. corner of Church and Gerrard...

The Four Horsemen will be appearing as part of an evening of poetry being held at the Library House, 265 Gerrard East on Thursday, January 25 at 8 p.m. Admission is free . . .

TRIGGER, a free centre for unemployed youth, has moved to a new location at 657A Yonge Street. Phone 967-4454 for information.

Downtown Action Group has received a new Local Initiative Grant from the Federal Government. They do free corporate and title searches for individuals and community groups. Their office is at 298-D Gerrard East phone 924-8887 . . . Old Nun Publications at 129 Seaton Street is looking for poems to include in an anthology. Phone Ted Plantos at 364-7859 for information . . . Dundas Day Centre is setting up a Rehab Workshop for expatients in the district and desperately needs donations of used clothing, books, and small household items. Phone Harold Bryan at 923-1112 for information or a pick-. . SEVEN NEWS is looking for donations of used paper (printed on one side only)that it can recycle by using the other side. Sizes needed are 81/2 x 11 or 81/2 x 14. Phone 920-8632 or drop it off at 80 Winchester St . .

A Health Complaint Service has been set up by the Neighbourhood Information Post. Anyone with problems regarding inadequate medical attention should phone 924-2544 or drop in at 265 Gerrard East...

DEATHS: Ed Fournier, 47, of 538 Ontario Street, died suddenly on Dec. 9, 1972, of a heart attack, leaving a wife and 16 children. Mr. Fournier was active in the South St. Jamestown Tenants' Union and a distributor for Seven News.

A mother and child group is meeting every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at the Library House, 265 Gerrard East. Free coffee for the mothers and toys for the children...

DEPARTURES: Rolland (Rolly) Smith, well known to many in the Riverdale area for his work as an organizer for the RCO has moved to a more challenging and better paying job in San Jose, Calif. . . .

BIRTHS: To the Hon. Donald S. Macdonald and Wife, at 8 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 11, 1972, a bouncing baby daughter. Community Health Worker Don Weitz presented a brief at the Public Hearing into the Medical Profession in Ontario held Dec. 5 to 7th in Toronto. The brief criticised the medical profession for allowing the serious shortage of family doctors to continue. It also made a few recommendations and documented some of the insults, indignities and neglect, which many low income

people in Ward Seven have endured at the emergency departments of local hospitals.

DEATHS: Allan McMillan, vice-chairman of South of Carlton Community Action, chairman of the adult drop-in committee, delegate from SOCCA to Federation of Don Area Resident Associations, died suddenly of a heart attack January 3rd.

Edna Dixon, active in the Trefann Court area and Peter Akehurst, a resident of Don Vale, are the nominees by Karl Jaffary and John Sewell for a position on the City of Toronto Planning Board. Ten positions are open on the Planning Board and each Alderman in the city is being asked to nominate one person. A decision will be made at a City Council meeting on the 17th.

St. Pauls Church, St. Bart's church and Regent Park United co-operated with the Regent Park senior citizens at 41 Oak Street to hold a successful Xmas carol concert last month. John Sanlon of 41 Oak Street co-ordinated the project Greater Riverdale Organization (GRO) has registered a strong protest with the Minister of Immigration, Robert Andras, for his sudden reversal of immigration policy . . . Margaret Scrivener, MPP for St. David Riding, has opened a Riding Advisory Centre at 298C Gerrard St. East. The office is open Monday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday afternoons. Phone 964 -8663

400 AT FUNERAL

Farewell to Sam

by NORMAN G. BROWNE
For the first time in the memory of

have no funds to pay for the rent . . .

anyone, "Sam's" was closed.

And the reason was posted in the window. Sam Rotenberg had died suddenly of a heart attack. He was 60 years old.

As the news of his sudden passing filtered out through the area last weekend, the community seemed to go into a state of shock.

Everyone knew Sam.

And his store at Parliament and Winchester was never referred to by its formal name of Fairway Variety. It was always, "Let's go over to Sam's and buy it".

As President of the Ward 7 Businessmen's Association for two years, Sam at one time advocated that the Association buy or build a community centre for the area.

But Sam's store itself was an unofficial centre for the area; a "watering hole" of the community

And what attracted people to his store was Sam himself. He was articulate and dominating. He radiated compassion, self-



A highly visual handbook of best Toronto walks from comfortable WASP residential enclaves, to the old town (did you realize Toronto has one?). Lots of maps, descriptions of buildings and places plus notes on unique shops and restaurants. By Toronto architects with introduction by Eric Arthur, author of the best-selling Toronto – No Mean City.

At most bookstores or by mail from Architecture Canada, 56 The Esplanade Street East, Toronto 1. Price \$2.50.



assurance, and understanding. He loomed larger than life.

The myth abounded that you could buy anything at Sam's — at 8 in the morning or 12 at night — it didn't matter. Sam knew where everything was in his cramped, untidy store. And if it wasn't handy on a shelf, he'd "go down to the basement" and get it for you.

You could also bargain with Sam for almost anything in his store—and that was the fun of shopping there. If you asked a clerk about something, it was invariably "See Sam". And when you "saw" Sam it was always, "How much money have you got?" or "Name me apprice."

But the beautiful thing about Sam was that he could blast you something fierce at a political meeting one night and then give you a couple of cents off a loaf of bread in his store the next day because you were short of money.

Sam has had the longest continuously running advertisement of any merchant in SEVEN NEWS. His first ad appeared in the second issue of this paper. It has run unchanged ever since.

Out of respect for his memory, it does not appear in this issue.

Sam leaves behind his wife Lillian a daughter Gayle and two sons, Barry and Lawrence. Over 400 people attended the funeral on Monday.

Sam was buried in Mount Sinai Cemetery but his shrine will always be at 520 Parliament.

The area might change drastically over the years. New people might take over his store and alter its appearance.

But people in the area will still refer to it as "Sam's".

Community moves in on NIP, 7 NEWS

SEVEN NEWS and the Neighbourhood Information Post, two Ward Seven community institutions are in the process of being brought under tighter community control.

Informal criticism over the past few months has culminated in a series of recent public meetings at which clashes occured between staff members and the community over how these organizations were constituted and run.

Neighbourhood Information Post has a community-elected board of directors but because the 1972 board was weak and indecisive at times, more and more control of NIP was taken over by its staff.

At present, a newly-elected Board of Directors for NIP has taken office and is in an undeclared power struggle with its newly-hired staff for control of the organization.

A major point of contention (but just the tip of the iceberg) is the fact that the last board of NIP had three members of staff on it and the present board has one staff member on it

A constitutional meeting to settle that and other problems is being held at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester street on Monday, January 29 at 8 p.m.

The SEVEN NEWS problem came to a head at its last general meeting when charges were made that the paper was too much of a one-man show and virtually no controls existed over the staff or the policy of the paper.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the paper had no written constitution and that almost the only guidelines that existed were in the memory of its editor who has been closely associated with the paper since its inception. It was also discovered that the paper had a legally incorporated but nonfunction board of directors consisting of three people; two of whom were on the staff of the paper.

As a result of these disclosures, the general meeting elected a "search committee" of seven people from the ward empowered to do the following:

— Check the letters patent (incorporation papers) and any other written or verbal information that could be used to establish a draft constitution.

accountable to the community by setting up a proper board of directors or some similar structure.

— Search out nominees from the

Make the staff of SEVEN NEWS

 Search out nominees from the community who would be willing to serve on such a board of directors.

 Draw up a suitable structure under which the board of directors and the paper can operate.

Draw up suggested job descriptions for staff.

 Assist staff in calling a mass general meeting in the spring for the purpose of discussing and acting on its recommendations.

The "Search Committee" consists of Dan Hegge, Jeff Gottschalk, John Murtaugh, Bill Lee, Norm Craven, Don Smith and Elizabeth Wilson. It has met twice with the SEVEN

NEWS staff and considerable progress is being made.

South of Carlton: a place to die

by DON WEITZ

The South of Carlton area leads the city in deaths per thousand population and deaths from alcoholism and associated diseases according to figures recently released by the Toronto Public Health Department.

The death rate South of Carlton is more than three times the city average as is the death rate from alcohol-associated diseases. The percentage of deaths in the South of Carlton area from Alcoholism, Alcoholic cirrhosis and Pneumonia is 15.1 percent while for the city as a whole it is only 5.6 percent.

The high death rate for South of Carlton indicates the inadequacy of health care for that area. The statistics on causes of death show the serious health problems that exist in there.

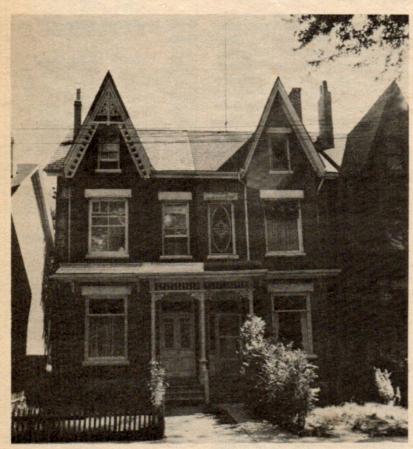
Ward Seven still lacks even one detoxification centre for the thousands of men and women who suffer from alcoholism and need immediate treatment.

Nor is there any health clinic in the South of Carlton area to serve the immediate and obvious needs of that neighbourhood.

			SOU	JTH OF			
	TOR	ONTO	CAI	CARLTON			
Population ('71 Census)	712	2,786	10,174				
		Rate per		Rate per			
	No.	1000 pop.	No.	1000 pop.			
Deaths, all causes	6,178	8.7	270	26.5			
Births	12,403	17.4	128	12.6			
Deaths under 1 year	173	13.9	6	46.9			
(Rate per 1000 live births)							
Stillbirths	177	14.3	3	23.4			
(Rate per 1000 live births)							
CAUSES OF DEATH (Ra	tes per 100.	000 populatio	on)				
Tuberculosis	16	2.2	1	9.8			
Alcoholism	46	6.4	12	117.9			
Alcoholic cirrhosis	84	11.8	16	157.3			
Pneumonia	218	30.6	13	127.8			
Bronchitis	72	the second second second	5	49.1			
Emphysema	54	7.6	3	29.5			
	The second second second	Charles and the second of the second					

(The SOUTH OF CARLTON area is bounded by Carlton, Jarvis, Queen and Parliament.)

DON VALE: 'A meshed variety of life styles'



METCALFE SOUTH OF WINCHESTER

(Editor's Note: The following article and photographs are reprinted with permission from a current book called, EXPLORING TORONTO, published by Architecture Canada, 56 The Esplanade, and is on sale in bookstores for \$2.50. The book contains eleven other articles with photos dealing with various other areas of Metro Toronto.)

BY IRVING GROSSMAN

My childhood image of the area now called Don Vale was of a place to stay away from. It was part of the "east end" which this skinny boy saw as a tough, hostile world. To venture east of Yonge Street was pretty bold, but to go east of Parliament was certain to mean trouble - a bloody nose, or at the very least a scary chase back to the familiar streets of the Jewish districts. In any case, there certainly could be no promise of delicatessens where kids could nurse soft drinks, and play the pinball machine while enjoying, for free, aromas of chicken soup and steamed corned beef. So why go?

Oddly enough, while threats of bloody noses have all but disappeared, the same question might well be asked by anyone today looking for an interesting walking tour. For Don Vale offers little of the glamour of other downtown areas. It is a very old working class residential section dating back before the 1850's. Much of it is prosaic, cluttered, even seedy. Until recently, even its most

charming buildings were disguised by the effects of neglect and hardship, and none have been considered worthy of the select list of the Toronto Historical Board. So why go?

The answer for me lies both in Don Vale's very modesty and in its story of survival. The narrow streets and cul-de-sacs, the small scaled houses, the peculiar, at times bizarre variety of forms and detail, the clutter itself, possess a certain honest, human, unpretentious feeling, that one rarely finds in more elaborate settings. And in its survival, Don Vale has experienced a process which has meshed together a variety of life styles with one thing in common — a real commitment to downtown life.

If you look at the city map, you'll see that Don Vale is actually a welldefined pocket, bounded by the open green spaces of St. James' Cemetery to the north, the Don Valley to the east, the apartment neighbourhoods of Regent Park to the south and St. James Town to the west. Unlike these neighbours, however, this area has survived the intense pressures for development. In the 1960's when the City pronounced it an "urban renewalarea", local residents and aldermen reacted and caused delays and enough uncertainties to discourage developers from moving in. Buyers in search of modestly priced downtown houses meanwhile were being attracted to the area. Unpretentious houses, sometimes in dreadful condition, could be

acquired relatively cheaply, so refurbishing began. By the time the City lifted renewal designation, land was too expensive for developer assembly and opinion solidly unified against such a process. Don Vale was saved, even though some original residents were displaced by the incoming "white painters". And the young professionals and businessman attracted to the area brought a new spirit of optimism about its future.

Historically, Don Vale was part of the large park reserve established when the town of York was first built (1790). It was by-passed by the early growth of Yonge Street and although subdivided in the 1830's it had only some 75 dwellings by 1858. Fifteen acres for the Necropolis was sold by the City in 1855, to a private concern for \$16,000. In 1864, the tradition of local citizen action started as Don Vale residents objected so strenuously to the City selling more parkland to the cemetery that they forced the buying back of the property, creating what is now part of Riverdale Zoo.

A Boulton Atlas of the mid-1800's clearly reveals the intentions of early subdividers. It shows their own homes located on the corners of their estates in anticipation of further land divisions. Indeed, during Toronto's boom of the late 80's, the area filled up and before the turn of the century many of the frame dwellings were replaced by handsome brick ones — a familiar story.

Most houses built after 1875 remain today, and are evidence of what we would now call "infill" housing, where backyards of estates were built up with cottages and tall rowhouses, at varying densities. This accounts for the present day diversity of house styles and sizes in close proximity — a kind of mixed bag of goodies, at times fun, but which also reaches the limits of incongruity.

Small wonder the area does not make the Historical Board list.

To get a feeling for the area I suggest a walk which will take between one and two hours. If you are driving, park your car on Wellesley, just east of Parliament; public transport can also get you to this corner. If you want something to nibble on while walking, stock up at the corner tobacconist. Start by walking east - you'll soon pass 321-323 Wellesley, tiny one-story brick cottages with peaked roofs (also found in other parts of the city at times in stucco) built about 1885. Facing these on the north side is 314 Wellesley, an interesting threestorey brick house with weird grotesqueries of brick carving over the entry and around the upper windows.



The first cross street you meet is Laurier, a typical narrow cul-desac that has been fully refurbished by various owners. Some of these homes, now quite expensive, were not so long ago purchased for as little as \$10,000, and sold (without any improvements being made) for as much as \$25,000 three years later.

Further east, stroll up the little Wellesley Cottages street, reminiscent of an English village, to find a row of charming onestorey homes built about 1888. Apparently these were originally owned by one person and rented out as low income housing. To find such cottages still standing in a major city is remarkable. May they live long!

Nearby is Alpha Avenue, another cul-de-sac, this time of identical two-storey houses built also about 1888. The narrowness of the street, the upper storeys of slate shingles, the proportions of windows, the fenced rear courts, all create a charm and intimacy not to be found in most new housing projects. Remove the parked cars, and I think this street would be almost ideal.

Further east, past another cul-desac Wellesley Avenue, you pass a range of houses: the ordinary, the charming, the peculiar, with all various tastes of past and present occupants on display. The east end of Wellesley Street is a good place to picnic. The park with wading pool and playground offers a panorama view of the Don Valley, and although you now see the polluted Don River dominated by a noisy sixlane expressway, you can at least reminisce about the surveyors, who laid out these streets, fishing there for salmon.

Turning south on Sumach, past more "Alpha"-type houses mixed in with larger homes, you will reach Amelia Street which on your left leads to Hillcrest Park. Here, where once stood a glue factory, is a row of houses, all renovated and sold by one spec-builder. Front doors face the park rather than a roadway, which is really a worthwhile planning idea.

Along the west side of Sumach, facing the Necropolis and well set back from the roadway is a row of taller homes, all under renovation, with richly varied facades and colours. Turning west onto Winchester, you pass one of the typical larger homes of 1880. At the corner of Sackville stands an unusual three-storey apartment of 30's vintage, with heavy brown balconies. One hears rumour that you can see traces of an older building incorporated in the detailing. I've looked carefully but can't find any.

Down Sackville, and detouring through lanes and Woodstock Place you will reach a jewel of a twostorey house at 314 Carlton built about 1875. Its proportions and details are quite beautiful. At Sumach again, facing the zoo entrance, is a row of houses that exhibit the energy of the various new owners. The early vitality of these tall buildings has been restored by sandblasting and painting. If you feel like visiting the animals in the tired but sentimental old zoo setting, this would be the time to wander in.

At Spruce and Sumach you will meet one of Toronto's first low cost housing projects designed by the prolific housing architect Eden Smith and built about 1913 by private philanthropists. The gentle scale of these buildings, the porches, the courts and privacy are all worthwhile qualities.

Looking east along the south side of Spruce you see another row of "Alpha"-type houses (nos. 119-133). This time, heavy "eyebrows" over the ground floor windows add a touch of gaiety.

A glance down Nasmith and Gifford Street, both built up in the typical 1920's style, reveals houses with heavy porches and round columns - comfortable but undistinguished. In this area was the original Toronto General Hospital, torn down and relocated about 1910. In the distance, beyond Gerrard Street, can be seen the low apartment buildings of the early Regent Park public housing project. At 35 Spruce, sitting quietly on the remains of its estate behind a hedge and an elegant wrought iron railing and gate, you'll discover a most charming old farmhouse. Built about 1870, this one and one-half storey dwelling has beautifully proportioned windows and entrance doors, brick quoins on the corners. For me, it reveals a lot of the early atmosphere of this area. Facing this house is a narrow lane called Dermott Place in which you find a few more cottages and another early stucco farmhouse. At Carlton, a short detour to the east will take you past some good examples of the early grand houses dating from 1868 -

Metcalfe is one of the most attractive of all the streets of this period with its arched trees closing over the roadway. The east side consists of three-storey gabled brick dwellings, well restored with window arches, and details intact; scrollwork and stained glass windows; sandblasted brick; and stained wood fences. The west side is now beginning its rebirth.

Set back from the street just below Winchester, hemmed in by its neighbours, sits a huge house showing a confusion of classical pediments, ionic columns, porches and much glass. Sadly in need of repair, it's a shabby shell of past splendour and pretention. I hope it soon will find some new owner to lavish it with attention.



1870 SPRUCE STREET HOUSE

The CHRISTIAN NATIONALIST by KARL H. von HARTEN

65 Ontario Street

Thanks to all who responded to my previous column, and the many Christmas greetings.

To begin the 15-part series on the C.N.P. election platform, here is plank no. 1:

C.N.P. FISCAL POLICY

1.) Effective regulation of the national aggregate monetary supply to ensure a balance between consumer purchasing power and gross national wealth.

2.) Reform of taxation structures to progressively utilize taxation exclusively to withdraw excess purchasing power.

3.) Reform of taxation stilization of the Bank of Canada to progressively liquidate the national debt and to fund essential services only at administrative cost.

I will expand on this in future.

A POLITICAL BOOK

is the name of my forthcoming book, which outlines the philosophy leading up to specific C.N.P. proposals. It will appear in serialized form in the Riverdale Review, starting with the current issue. The Review is available at \$3.00 per year. Mail your subscription to 192 Degrassi Street, Toronto.

PROVINCIAL BY-ELECTION

My campaign for the St. George seat continues. One of the issues which I want to add to the list I gave in the last issue of 7 News is the need for a provincial guaranteed annual income.

I have been a supporter of a G.A.I.for many years, and as I view the gap between the haves and the have-nots widening, I am becoming more and more convinced that it is an absolute necessity. To detractors who have argued that this does not come under provincial jurisdiction, I want to point out that under Section 92 of the British North America Act, the province has jurisdiction if the G.A.I. is a Consumer Dividend type. Naturally this is the type of G.I.A. which I advocate.

To those who have stated that an Independent candidate or member of the legislature has little power, I would reply, first that I agree, but secondly, that noisemakers can arouse the public to a point where the people elect a whole new type of legislator. We have the proof in Ward 7 — after three years of John Sewell, the whole city went reform in the December 4th election. I'd like to do the same on the provincial level.

Let me conclude with a re-expression of my theme; individuals in association have the power to produce the results they intend.

Please contact me at 65 Ontario Street.

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SOME PRIORITIES FOR NEW CITY HALL

Housing, parking, key local issues

by KARL JAFFARY

First of all, the City of Toronto should be getting back into the housing business in at least some limited ways.

The ways it does this will probably come under two general headings — new housing and old housing — and hopefully the housing activities could be performed by a new city department rather than by the old Toronto Housing Authority, on the grounds that independent boards and commissions tend not to work very well.

I see the housing activities of the City as not requiring any great amount of tax money, but as being largely self-liquidating. The City role with old housing might well be one of buying housing as it comes on the market, renovating it, and then leasing it out at market rates.

In some cases it might be finally resold, but I see this sort of activity as being primarily directed at neighbourhood stabilization. In the long term, this sort of policy could keep rents down and it might get us into actually supervising some rooming houses, so that we could find out whether rooming houses can be run in a satisfactory manner.

We ought to be inviting the participation of the federal and provincial governments in a landbanking operation. Some of the lands so acquired might well be used for Ontario Housing accommodation, since it is clear that the cost of subsidy for housing those requiring subsidy will have to come from progressively taxed dollars, but wherever possible we should aim for full integration of public, private and non-profit or coop housing.

There are two apparently minor

programs which I think may have more impact on the city as a whole than any of the others because they are designed, as John Sewell puts it, "to make people strong." One is the program to end sub-standard housing and the other the program to resolve on-street parking.

As I read the legislation which the city now has, we have full power to end sub-standard conditions of housing everywhere, including the power to enter a house, do the remedial work and charge that work on the tax bill. In my experience we don't use those powers very often or very well. . .

I suggest we should set up block committees on any street where housing standards enforcement is or should be done. The committees would meet every couple of weeks with the inspector in charge, would get progress reports and would recommend the enforcement steps to be taken or withheld.

Any decision that was objected to could be taken to a City Neighbourhood Improvement Committee and from there to City Council. The meetings of the block committee would be open and public, except that any person who wished to discuss his case in private could do so . . .

Getting that sort of thing going will require help and I would propose that the help be provided by organizers employed by the city. through some department other than housing standards, and hired through a process designed to ensure that the organizers' loyalties rest with the people in the area.

On-street parking: To get the necessary sensible street-by-street decisions requires the same kinds of block committees and the same kinds of organizers. I want to see

them hired and getting to work soon.

They will rid us of slums and provide citizens with tailor-made parking regulations that seem to them fair and reasonable.

They will do more than that. They will teach thousands of citizens that government is their servant, not their master — that City Hall belongs to people, not to politicians or senior servants.

(The article above was edited from the current edition of City Hall. Karl also proposed that Toronto be re-divided into 22 or more wards, each represented by a single alderman; that executive aldermen be removable from office by a vote of council; and that the present four 11-person committees become something like 10 committees of about five aldermen each.)

Staff change at 7 NEWS

Seven News has two new staff members this issue. Kieran Breaks has been appointed business manager and Bruce Lawson circulation manager.

Kieran lives in St. Jamestown and is finishing a two-year course in business administration at Seneca College. He takes over from Dallard Runge.

Kieran is a member of the 7 News Board of Directors and is treasurer of the non-profit incorporated company. He is 7 News representative on the Don Vale Community Centre board of directors (the 7 News office is in the Centre at 80 Winchester Street) and he hopes to join the Ward 7 Businessmen's Association soon. Part of his job is to search for other ways of funding 7 News when its LIP grant ends.

Bruce Lawson lives in Don Vale, is on the executive of the residents' association and is active with the Downtown Community Television Committee. He takes over from John Murtaugh.



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Voting patterns polarize: 37 percent more vote

OFFICIAL RESULTS

RESOLIS	
MAYOR	
Crombie, David	6,655
O'Donohue, Tony	5,507
Rotenberg, David	2,318
Rimstead, Paul	936
Henderson, Jacquie	193
Andrews, Ron	177
Clarke, Nelson	159
ALDERMEN	
Jaffary, Karl	10,572
Sewell, John	9,962
Kirkup, Richard	4,115
Rotenberg, Sam	3,213
Von Harten, Karl	448
Rolfe, Charlie	422
SCHOOL TRUSTEES	
Cressy, Gordon	7,661
Barr, Doug	6,521
Barrie, Joan	5,622
Siksna, Armand	672
Press, Zalki	443

by BRUCE LAWSON

Official voting figures for Ward 7 in the December 4 municipal election show an increased interest in local politics and a polarization of voting patterns to the benefit of the incumbents.

Despite a blizzard on election day, 28,732 votes were cast for the six aldermanic candidates, 37 per cent more than in the 1969 municipal election. Each voter was entitled to two votes for alderman and two for school trustee, but not everyone cast two ballots. Thousands didn't vote for school trustees at all; a few didn't vote for aldermen.

Of the 43,722 people on the voter's list, 15,945 (37.5 per cent) voted. Two out of three voted for Jaffary and Sewell, nearly all of them on a straight Jaffary -Sewell ticket.

The polarization of the ward was evident in the smaller number of aldermanic candidates (6 this time compared with 9 in 1969). and the fact that the two pro-development candidates (Rotenberg and Kirkup) got 25 percent of the vote between them, the two anti-development candidates (Jaffary and Sewell) got 72 percent of the vote, leaving only 3 percent for the two others.

The most significant single factor was the large increase (73 percent) in the voter turnout in St. Jamestown, probably due to the effort by Meridian to interest the tenants in Kirkup. The Kirkup campaign had some effect because Jaffary-Sewell got a lower proportion of the vote in that area and just to the south than they did anywhere else in the ward.

Kirkup got 29 percent of his total vote in St. Jamestown, although only 21 percent of the votes in the ward were cast there. To the surprise of some, Jaffary and Sewell did worse in the Ontario Housing section of St. Jamestown than any other area of the ward.

One building - 200 Wellesley Street, on the corner of Bleeker had more votes for Kirkup (220) than for Jaffary (194) or Sewell (183) and Sam Rotenberg was close behind with 172. It was the only apartment building in the ward which did not go for the incumbent aldermen.

Some other highlights of a poll-bypoll analysis of the voting:

- In the mayoralty, O'Donohue took the O.H.C. parts of the ward and south of Gerrard on the east side of the Don; Crombie took the rest and beat O'Donohue almost 2 to 1 in Don Vale and the private sector of St. Jamestown.
- The voter turnout South of Carlton (to Shuter) increased 108 percent over 1969, the highest area increase; the only decrease over last time was South of Queen Street, west of the Don.

SOUTH OF CARLTON

- · Jaffary got 95 percent more votes than last time and Sewell 97 percent. Although Jaffary increased his lead over Sewell from 379 to 610 votes, Sewell actually closed the percentage gap between
- Sewell won only two zones South of Carlton and Trefann. Everywhere else, Jaffary led by about 2-3 percent. Sewell won St. Jamestown in 1969, but lost it to Jaffary this time.
- In areas where Sewell did much better than Jaffary in 1969 (such as Trefann, S. of Carlton and S. of St. Jamestown) Jaffary felt the benefit of the team approach this time. The same thing applied to Sewell in Don Vale and the east side of the Don River, where he rode Jaffary's coat-
- · Sam Rotenberg won the poll where his store is located and one other poll in the South of St. Jamestown zone.
- Don Vale (Jaffary's home turf), Trefann Court (Sewell's working base) and Regent Park (sandwiched between the two) were the strongest for the two incumbents and most emphatic in their rejection of Kirkup.

- The only areas of relative strength of Richard Kirkup were St. Jamestown and north of Gerrard on the east side of the Don.
- The voter turnout in St. Jamestown in 1969 was 16.5 percent of the ward total; this time it was 21
- Sam Rotenberg got 11 percent of the vote this time and 12 percent in 1969.
- · Trustee Gord Cressy, whose campaign was linked closely with Jaffary and Sewell (they shared election day workers), increased his vote by 104 percent over his 1969 showing.
- The only real race in the ward was between Barr and Barrie for the second school trustee spot; Barrie won her home zone of Don Vale and the NDP stronghold south of Gerrard east of the Don. But Barr had too much strength. elsewhere, particularly in Regent Park and St. Jamestown.
- · John Sewell, who faces court action because of his strong defence of tenants South of St. Jamestown, got a lower proportion of the vote there than anywhere else in the ward and was 23 behind Karl

Lies didn't confuse us

Dear Sir;

Another rough election campaign is over, and again we have seen outstanding candidates labelled as communists

-this time

The results in Ward 7 have proved beyond any doubt that the majority of voters were not confused by malicious lies.

Too often though, such treachery has caused the defeat of a sincere candidate. Let us face it! Political Science is not compulsary in our schools. All the average voter knows about the subject is what they might read in the daily papers or learn through discussions with their family and friends.

In recent years the percentage of citizens with an ethnic background has sharply increased. Many of these people have a very definite fear of radical political groups and might easily be swayed by insinuations such as those made during the recent municipal election.

It is my humble opinion that Ward 7 News could perform a valuable public service by publishing a series of articles outlining the basic philosophies of the main political persuasions, along with a brief history of each party.

Such a program could assist local residents in determining for themselves the fundamental differences between the Communists, Conservatives, Liberals, Social Credit, Social Democrats, Etc.

47 77 174 2 6,540 5.659 7.708 20.919 31 27 37

Norm Treuer

Area Breakdown

	TO	TAL	JAFI	FARY	SEW	ELL		ren RG	KIRKUP
	69	72	69	72	69	72	69	72	72
WHOLE WARD	21,028	28,732	5,433	10,572	5,054	9,962	2,515	3,213	4,115
ST. JAMESTOWN	34,78	6,039	815	2,061	902	1.929	433	865	1,184
DON VALE	2,324	3,250	607	1,358	492	1,273	433	371	248
S. ST. J. TOWN	1,239	1,255	182	404	276	381	344	284	186
REGENT PARK	2,306	2,846	635	1,142	566	1.116	265	308	280
S. GERRARD (E)	2,708	3,008	907	1,275	613	1,136	203	257	340
S. DANFORTH	3,984	5,062	1,036	1,942	859	1,733	334	500	887
N. DANFORTH	2,252	2,881	632	1.081	541	1,035	165	234	531
S. CARLTON	820	1,703	143	605	249	657	144	213	228
MOSS PARK	769	900	236	318	207	313	59	121	148
TREFANN	252	295	61	118	120	133	10	21	23
S. QUEEN (W)	622	538	120	228	175	221	78	39	50

HOW YOUR NEIGHBOURS VOTED

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70	375 Bleeker	100	84	78	84		94	66	74	
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	700 Ontario 730 Ontario	58 72	40 36	24	51 74		49 52	39	34 45	
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63	585 Ontario	77	23	52	59		42	37	33	
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DON VALE

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31	230 Oak		19	11	6	17			7	14	6		
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37	202 Sumach		58	18	15	65			46	33	28		
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Two new public skating rinks with artificial ice have been opened in Ward 7 this winter. Rita Duggan, of 439 Gerrard Street East, cuts a pretty figure while her friends watch on, at the Regent Park North rink. The other rink opened in Regent Park South. Both rinks are open seven days a week during the day (from 9 to 6) and six nights a week from 7 to 10:30 except Sunday. The rinks are used for public pleasure skating, with organized hockey or shinny all Monday, and Wednesday, Thursday night, Friday during the day and Saturday

Thinking about the





Elwood Glover and Ann MacMillan have some entertaining ideas for the senior Citizen. ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

new directions

Monday afternoons at 2:30





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MOVE TO END UNFAIR ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES

Rosedale's rule over Cabbagetown

Don Vale is leading a move in Ward 7 to reform the election boundaries in the downtown area of Toronto.

At present, the western part of Ward 7 lies in Rosedale riding and the eastern part is in Broadview. Rosedale riding consists of the upper-middle-class districts of Rosedale and Moore Park north of Bloor Street and the basically lower income areas south of Bloor. The same imbalance also applies in the provincial riding of St.

In the 1969 municipal election, block wards replaced strip wards and resulted in a new style of representation for Ward 7 residents, and a new level of

At present, residents in the end of the federal and provincial ridings south of Bloor are represented by well-to-do people from Rosedale, another world with different problems and concerns.

The federal electoral boundaries are being redistributed by a supposedly impartial Electoral

January 7 the Don Vale Residents and Homeowners' Association agreed to notify the commission that it wants to make a submission when the commission holds a hearing in Toronto on February 5. Deadline for notification is January 19. (Room 236, 241 Jarvis Street,

Don Vale also agreed to take its case to the next meeting of FODARA (Federation of Don Area Resident Associations). The Don Vale executive named four members to draw up its submission: Peter Akehurst, Joan Barrie, Bruce Lawson and Diana McArthur.

The meeting agreed in principle with a proposal prepared by Stuart Coles of the Confederation of Resident and Ratepayer Associations, suggesting that new federal boundaries follow as far as possible municipal ward boundaries.

In Coles,' proposal, a new riding was suggested, taking in most of the present wards 6 and 7 - the downtown area south of Bloor from Bathurst to Logan.

nursery school in search of kids

Dear SEVEN NEWS Readers:

At the corner of Carlton and Bleecker in the St. Peters Church building, there is a Co-Op Nursery School operating. It has been operating since last June from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. 5 days a week.

We have a large bright room with the equipment necessary for teaching this age group. We still require more equipment such as new tables and chairs. Unless we are able to get a grant (we have been turned down on the metro and provincial levels), we will not be able to get these things right away.

The nursery operates on a cooperative basis with one mother staying each day to aid the teacher. We are using an honour system of payment, as we come from different income levels. The families pay according to what they individually feel they can afford.

Occasionally a father has substituted for his wife and spent

AUTO SOUND

the morning with the children. Both the children and the fathers found this a rewarding experience.

With the aid of Reverend Harvey and Mrs. Hopper, a few mothers have been struggling to keep the school operating. We have had home baking sales at St. Peters' bazaars and rummage sales. The Ward Seven Businessmen's Association has aided by letting us provide the luncheons for their meetings.

Unfortunately our future looks very grim. In December some of our members moved out of the city

and there will not be enough children to continue operating. It is ironic that a nursery school should have to close down, not so much from lack of funds, as from lack of children. We can take 15 and at present we only have 3.

If you have children 2-4 yrs. not attending a nursery school and would like to participate in this worthwhile project with your child, drop in to St. Peters Church any morning from 9-12 or phone Judy Stamm 922-6836 or Mary Murphy 925-8028. THANK YOU

Guiding the Sally Anns

Although there is a shortage of Guide and Brownie packs in Ward Seven, the Salvation Army has openings for both Guides and Brownies at its Regent Park Centre, 304 Parliament Street.

Our Salvation Army Regent Brownie Pack is rated as one of the best packs in Canada according to their records of achievement and

If you have a daughter interested in this activity between the age of 7 and 10 please call the office at 366.

There are also openings in their Guide Company for girls aged 10 to 13. The Salvation Army Guide Company has excellent leaders with proven ability in working with young people and enhancing their character.

The Guides meet every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. at 304 Parliament Street. Phone 366-3104 for information.

Student players on tour

The Drama Club at Riverdale Collegiate, one of the city's oldest secondary schools, is just completing an 8-day tour of 15 inner-city elementary schools

A team of 12 students with their teacher-director have presented a dramatic adaptation of the children's classic, The Little Prince. The student-written production is aimed at 5 to 8 year olds and should reach a total audience of 4,000 youngsters.

Ward Seven area schools where the play has been presented are, Sackville, Dundas, Regent Park, Rose Avenue, Morse Street, Frankland, Lord Dufferin, Sprucecourt, Winchester and Blake Street.

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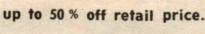
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TRUSTEES WILL BLOCK VOTE AT METRO SCHOOL BOARD

The fight to win community control of schools

by GORD CRESSY WARD 7 SCHOOL TRUSTEE

The inaugural meeting of the school board was held Thursday January 4 and for the first time in history, two women, Judy Jordan and Fiona Nelson were elected Chairman and Vice-chairman.

The following five school trustees were elected to the Metropolitan Toronto School Board: Bob Orr (Ward 3), David Shanoff (Ward 4) Fiona Nelson (Ward 5), Gord Cressy (Ward 7), and Ted Mathews (Ward 8).

All of us going to the Metro Board have been given a mandate to blocvote on issues affecting Toronto. Clearly one of the crucial areas of concern this year has to do with the continual erosion of our authority by the Metro School Board and the Ministry of Education of Ontario.

It seems ludicrous that many trustees campaigned on a platform of community directed schools, only authority in school affairs is not in the hands of the Toronto Board of Education. We will have to work very hard to get this power and authority back in our hands where it belongs and we will need the support of you, the people, on this

A special meeting of the Board will be held in early February to discuss the future planning for our vocational schools. There will be more information on this meeting in the next issue of SEVEN NEWS.

We have set up a new Inner City Committee to look at education in the downtown core. If you would be interested in attending these Committee meetings call me (Gordon Cressy, 921-3720) or my colleague (Doug Barr, 690-3352).

The sketch drawings for the new Oak Street School have now been completed. A request for additional facilities in the school will be going forward to the Toronto Parks and Recreation Committee in the near future. Various community groups in Ward Seven have already endorsed the proposal. For more information on the Oak Street school and the additional facilities being requested for it, phone Janet Ross at 863-0358.

Doug Barr and I are planning to set up an "education Hot-Line" and a Ward Seven Education Council and we will keep you posted as these developments occur.

In closing, let me pay tribute to Graham Scott, my friend and colleague for the past three years. He served the Ward well and I know we will be seeing much of him in the years to come.

Christmas to remember

by JOHN NEVARC

Woodgreen Community Centre and the Riverdale Care Centre pooled their talent and resources this season to provide a memorable Christmas for 305 needy families.

Over the years, Woodgreen has built up a fund of goodwill and expertise to co-ordinate and develop a workable program. Local churches, businessmen and friends took part this year by donating close to \$5,000

Cheques in varying amounts depending on family size were issued to needy families who would have had a very bleak Christmas without some type of assistance.

John Gilbert. CHUM's talk-show host again proved that "Santa" still lives. He, along with downtown stores supplied a veritable mountain of toys for the children.

The very efficient Sybil Longley of Woodgreen and Betty McNeill of Riverdale Care Centre made the program tick, proving that people do care to "Share -a -Christmas

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The Broadview YMCA is holding an Open House all next week, from January 15 to 21, to mark "Canadian Y Week."

You, the people in the community, are invited to visit, to see demonstrations of different activities and to meet our staff. There is no charge and coffee is available.

On Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. there will be demonstrations of lifesaving and Korean karate; on Wednesday evening, golf and skin and SCUBA diving; on Thursday, yoga and canoeing.

The theme of "Canadian Y Week" is "People . . . Helping Change Happen." The Broadview Y is on Broadview Avenue, between Gerrard and Dundas. For further details, call 461-

NEW COURSES

From Monday, January 22, the Broadview Y will begin its spring physical activities, with courses in swimming, yoga, karate, canoeing, golf, lifesaving and skin and SCUBA diving. Most courses are open to both women and men.

The costs range from \$10 for 10 weeks for the men's learn-toswim-classes; \$15 for 10 weeks for the women's yoga classes; up to \$60 for 13 weeks for skin and SCUBA. Some courses are cheaper to YMCA members.



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Broadview Yon its way to another win in the bantam division of the floor hockey league.

Woodgreen wins floor hockey tourney

Two Booth Avenue boys won awards in a recent Southern Ontario Floorhockey Tournament.

In the bantam division (age 13 to 16), Woodgreen Community Centre won the title, beating East York YMCA 11-6 in the final. Denis Malette won the award for the most valuable player and John Tough was top scorer with 7 goals. Both Denis and John play for Woodgreen, both live on Booth Avenue and both are

The tournament was held before a crowd of more than 100 at the Broadview Y on December 29 and 30. In the Intermediate divison (over 16), Pape Centre was the winner

Teams came from as far away as Oshawa, Hamilton Guelph and New entrants to league as of Jan. 1, Woodstock for the annual 1973 tournament.

Several teams in the tournament were recruited from the YMCA Inner City Floor Hockey League, which plays in three age divisions on Friday nights at the Broadview Y and on Saturday afternoons at the East York Community Centre (Pape and Torrance).

Teams in the I.C.F.H.L. come from Broadview Y, Woodgreen Centre, Regent Park, St. Clement's Church, University Settlement House, East York, Dixon Hall and Eastminster Church.

Current division standings and scoring leaders:

PEEWEE (10-12)

	W	L	T	PTS.
1. YMCA no. 1	7	0	2	16
2. YMCA no. 2	5	3	1	11
3. St. Clement's No. 1	3	5	1	7
4. Woodgreen *	1	0	0	2
5. University Set.	1	8	200	2
6. St. Clements' no. 2"	0	1	0	0
				25.4

SCORING LEADE	CRS	GO	ALS
1. Frank Rocci	YMCA	no. 1	43
2. Real Cyr	YMCA	no. 2	40
3. Steve Dikemous	YMCA	no. 1	19
4. Tony Dicamillo	YMCA	no. 2	13

5. Selwyn Harris St. Clem no. 1 11

BANTAM (13-15)

	W.	L.	G.F	G.A.	PTS.
1. YMCA	7	0	76	5	14
2. R.P.	3	4	36	42	6
3. YWCA	3	4	26	69	6

SCORING LEADERS	GC	ALS
1. Steve Churley	YMCA	22
2. Kenny Murray	YMCA	15
3. Louie Carter	YMCA	14
4. Henry Takatsch	YWCA	10
5. Murray Marshall	YWCA	10

INTERMEDIATE (16 yrs. & up) W L GF FA PTS.

1. R.P.	7	1	81	46	15
2. East York	5	3	76	27	11
3. Eastminster	5	3	68	45	11
4. Woodgreen	4	5	35	54	8
5. YMCA	3	4	63	70	7
6. Dixon Hall	0	8	25	106	0

SCORING LEADERS GOALS

1. Bill Niddrie	East York	26
2. Bill Walker	Regent Park	21
3. Bill Tsotsos	Eastminster	16
4. Stan Grizzle	East York	16
5. Beaver Sarrazin	YMCA	15

MEN PLAY IN SCARBOROUGH

Lack of indoor ice forces long trips

Sportsmen in Ward 7 have to travel long distances to play hockey on indoor ice. There are no downtown hockey facilities apart from the city's outdoor rinks which are bleak for spectators and often not available

Three men's hockey teams in Ward 7, playing in the Toronto City Intermediate Hockey League, are forced to travel to Scarborough and York to play all their

Boys playing in organized house league teams or in the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League have to go 7 to get a game because of the lack of outside Ward facilities. The closest arenas are the Ted Reeve Arena in Ward 9 and the St. Michael's Arena (used by the Toronto Olympic Hockey Club) in the borough of York near St. Clair and Bathurst. The Varsity Arena also has

The City opened a new arena in Ward 5 last winter, but no plans have been announced for Ward 7 where the

The three men's teams in Ward 7 — Dixon Hall, South Regent Park and Elm Tree - play on Saturday nights at the Scarborough Arena near Kingston Road and the Cedarvale Arena, a converted outdoor arena, near Vaughan south of Eglinton.

There are 12 teams in the T.C.I.H.L. After travelling to Scarborough or York, they may pay \$30 each for each ame they play, plus an entrance beginning of the season (October to May).

Elm Tree leads the league and South Regent is in third spot with a 4 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie record. Dixon Hall has yet to win a game.

DROPPING IN AT THE DROP IN

The friendly light after midnight

by A DROP-IN

It's 1 in the morning, Sunday, and it's damn cold outside (around zero). Somehow, I find myself in front of Central Neighborhood House, on Ontario

Inside, the lights are burning bright; it looks warm and inviting and I see some people talking, smoking, or just having a cup of coffee. So, since I'm cold and lonely and want somebody to talk to and get a cup of coffee to warm me up a bit, I walk in.

The outside door is open but the inside one is locked, but only for a few seconds until a friendly-looking guy, plainly dressed like myself, opens the door and says "Hi, come on in." So Iwalk in.

He says his name is Jim or Doug (I don't recall which), but he's wearing a name tag, on the bottom of it I see the words "SAY HELLO". Before I know it, I'm feeling warm and drinking a cup of coffee (it's free for me because I'm flat broke: otherwise its 5c)

I get the feeling this is a real friendly place because nobody is bugging or hassling me. A tag-wearing volunteer-worker comes up to me and tells me I'm in the Adult Overnight Drop-In and that it's open every weekend, Friday-Sunday nights, or rather early mornings, from 12 to 8 and that I'm always welcome.

I can't believe it, because there's no other place in the city like this that's open at those hours. So, I decide to stay a while and check out the place to

Watch TV in lounge

As I begin looking around, I see some men and a couple of women watching a good movie ("The Hustler" I think it was) on TV in another room which looks like some kind of lounge or comfortable library. I watch TV for about a half hour, then go into another room in the back and see four guys playing chess while a record player is going.

I also can't help noticing some cakes or bran muffins on the table; Marg. another volunteer with a big, warm smile offers me one and I take and eat it fast. I'm hungry and thank her.

Then, I decide to walk downstairs and I find another large room where I see about eight or ten guys playing cards and a few others shooting pool. Some are laughing, cracking jokes and seem to be enjoying themselves. I

hang around for a while and then go back upstairs. Soon I'm talking with Jim and Marg, two of the nine friendly volunteers who don't get paid. (They're still waiting for approval of their LIP Grant to hire paid staff.)

I start asking them about the Drop-in and they tell me some pretty interesting things about it. For example, they say the Drop-in opened 4 weeks ago; during the 14 days it's been open (it was also open Christmas and New Years mornings.) About 200 people have dropped in

About 175 of the people have been men, and about 25 women. Marg and Jim also told me the police at 51 Division already "referred 15 people" to the Drop-in — mostly men who just needed a place to sober up a bit, and others who were lonely and had no place to go.

Most from Don area

I also learned that most of the people live in the Don area, but some have come from miles away. There was one guy who lives on Roncesvalles Ave. in the West End; he heard about the drop-in while in the hospital.

Then there was this fellow who just arrived one night from Winnipeg; it seems he didn't know anyone, was walking along Ontario Street and saw

And there was another guy who was about to catch a plane for Paris. Somehow while in Toronto, he heard about the drop-in, came over and stayed until his plane left.

The drop-in has meant a lot to some people. Like the lonely, single middleaged man who had only 75 ¢ in his pocket when he dropped in Christmas morning. You know what? He gave 50c to the Drop-In. Then, he did a repeat performance on New Years Day when he gave \$2 - and all because, I guess, he deeply appreciated the friendship he got there.

Help drunken boxer

Then, Marg and Jim told me this story about a man who used to be a professional boxer. They said one night he was so drunk he fell down, right out front on the street. So two volunteers just picked him up and carried

Then, for the next 4 or 5 hours going non-stop, Marg & Jim talked with him to sober him up. They also helped him solve one of his big problems; that was whether or not he should quit boxing. The guy, they said, felt "ashamed" or "disgusted" with himself for "hurting people" (which is probably why he got drunk).

Before he left around 5 in the morning, this professional boxer decided to quit boxing completely and managed to walk out under his own power. He' lived all his life in the Don district. I bet he comes back.

Editor's note: The drop-in is open Fri-Sun., 12-8 a.m., at 349 Ontario St. If you want to volunteer to help out, call Jim Clayton or Mike McCarthy, at

Boys' ice hockey thriving — 12 teams in 2 divisions

Boys' hockey in Ward 7 is enjoying a revival, helped by a renewal of community sports activity at Dixon Hall and the opening of two new city artificial ice rinks in Regent Park this winter.

The South Don Valley Hockey League has grown to a two-division league of six teams each. Teams have been entered in each divison by Dixon Hall, Regent Park United Church, Don Vale Community Centre, Woodgreen Community Centre, Kingsley Community Centre, and St. Christopher House.

The Pee-wees (ages 10, 11 and 12)

Mondays at South Regent Park, Tuesdays at Alexandra Park, and Thursdays at South Regent and Riverdale.

The Bantams (ages 13, 14 and 15) play after the Pee-wees on Mondays and Thursdays at South Regent and Riverdale.

In each division, Dixon Hall and Kingsley lead the league, with Regent Park regarded as the greatest threat. Teams get 3 points for a win, 2 for a tie, 1 for a loss, and none for a default. Extra games are being arranged to make up for some lost games early in the schedule in November when the teams were being organized.

SCHEDULE

The schedule for the next three

Mon., Jan. 15, pw, DVCC v WCC (S. Reg) 7 pm; b, RP v WCC (S. Reg.) 9 pm; Tues 16th, pw, SCH v RP (Alex. Pk) 7 pm; Thurs. 18th, pw WCC v DH (S. Reg) 7 pm, KCC v SCH (Riv) 7 pm; b, RP v DVCC (Riv) 8 pm, KCC v WCC (S. Reg) 8

Mon., Jan. 22, pw, WCC v RP (S.

Reg) 7 pm; b, DVCC v KCC (S. Reg) 9:15 pm; Tues. 23rd, pw, SCH v WCC (Alex P) 7 pm; Thurs, 25th, pw, DVCC v SCH (S. Reg.) 7 pm, DH v KCC (Riv) 7 pm; b, DH v RP (Riv) 8 pm, WCC v SCH (S. Reg) 8

Mon, Jan 29, pw, DH v KCC (S. Reg) 7 pm, b, WCC v DVCC (S. Reg) 8 pm; Tues 30th, pw, RP v SCH (Alex P) 7 pm; Thurs, Feb. 1, pw, DVCC v DH (S. Reg) 7 pm, WCC v KCC (Riv) 7 pm; b, RP v SCH (Riv) 8 pm, DH v WCC (S. Reg) 8 pm.

The latest available team standings are:

I	PEE WEE				
	P	W	L	T	PT
DH	6	4	2		14
KCC	5	3	2	-	10
DVCC	4	3	1		-10
RP	3	2	1	-	7
WCC	4		4		3
SCH	2		2	-	2
denotes de	faulted ga	me			

BANTAM

	P	W	L	T	PTS
KCC	6	4	2	-	14
DH	5	4	1	-	13
RP	3	3	-	-	9
SCH	5	2	3	-	4
DVCC	6	1	5	-	8
WCC	3	-	3	-	3