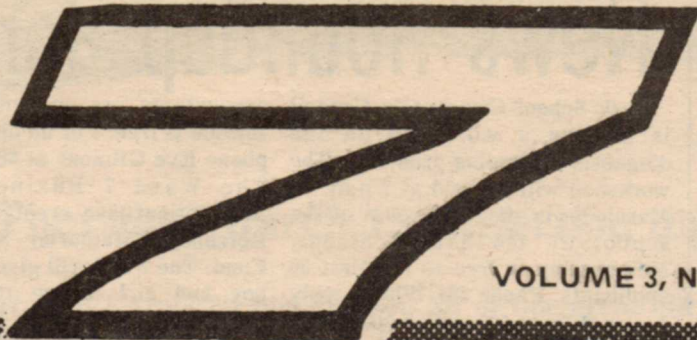


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COCKROACHES, FIRE ALARMS

St. Jamestown group mounts blitz to form association

by BRUCE LAWSON

A group of determined residents of St. Jamestown have taken the first steps to forming a "St. Jamestown Residents' Improvement Association."

At a meeting on Sunday night, February 25, in the cold, bare, low-ceilinged sub-basement "auditorium" of the Vancouver Building, about 40 people began steps to identify issues and plot strategy.

They have asked the Community Secretariat at 320 Parliament Street to help in printing flyers; and they have decided to try to set up an information desk in the lobby of the Vancouver Building, 240 Wellesley West, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week (March 13-15).

Another general meeting will be called in the Vancouver sub-basement on Sunday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m.

A door-knocking and literature "blitz" will be organized before the March 25 meeting, and a questionnaire will be distributed from the lobby information desk. If the desk works in the Vancouver building, desks will be set up in other buildings.

At the meeting on February 25, it became clear that there were many problems bugging the tenants from all parts of St. Jamestown — both the private (Meridian) sector as well as the "limited dividend" and Ontario Housing sections.

Jimmy Smith, of Apt. 1214, 240 Wellesley, is one of the leaders of the S.J.R.I.A. and he says that the association when formed must cover all the 12,000 people in the high-rise complex. "We all shop at the same stores and use the Y.M.C.A. facilities," he said.

Among many complaints was a general feeling against the management (Meridian) for its hostility to any political activities except the ones it supports.

A number of people said they believe the management and some building superintendents are hostile to SEVEN NEWS and towards its distribution throughout St. Jamestown. (Despite this, the paper is delivered by volunteers to every apartment.)

A notice of the Feb. 25 meeting, which Meridian had allowed to be posted on notice boards, had been mutilated by the removal of a section of the notice, which referred to some complaints: "lack of hot water, poor maintenance, inadequate laundry facilities, inadequate security, and cockroaches."

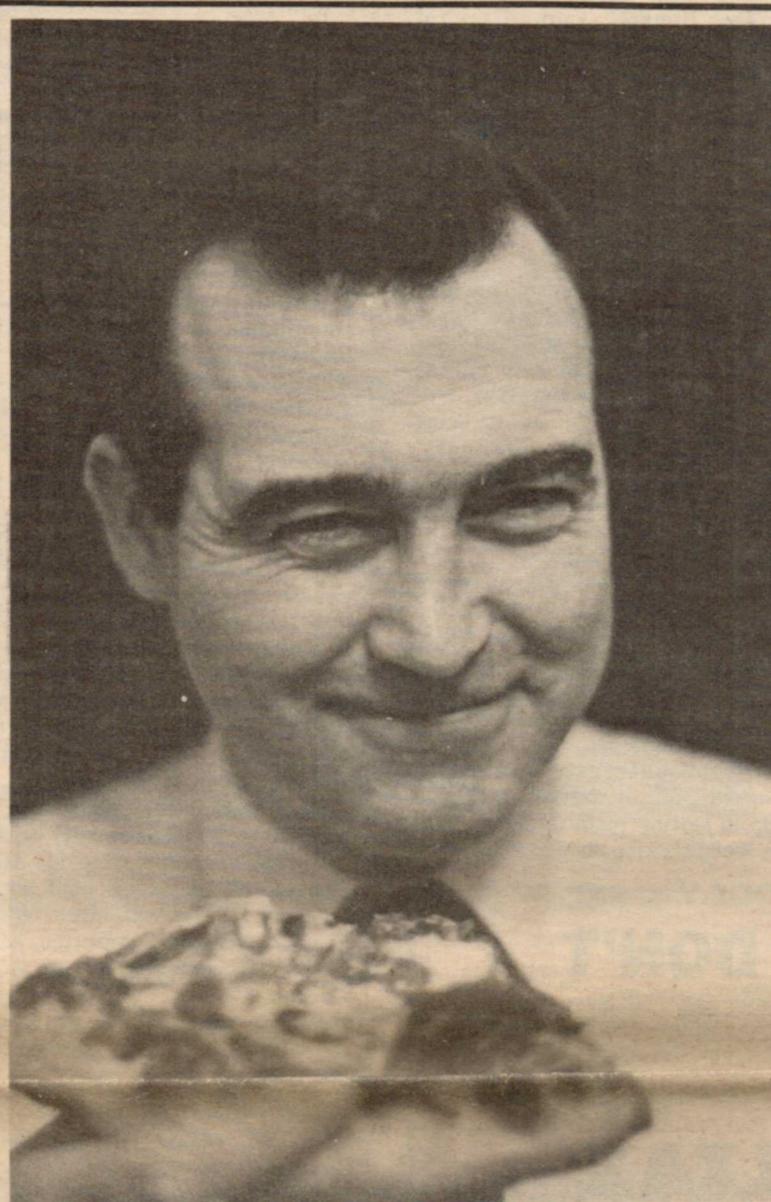
Non-residents of St. Jamestown may be surprised to hear that all the buildings, with their white exteriors and sterile-looking lobbies, are infested with cockroaches.

Some people at the meeting questioned the role of the Y.M.C.A. in the formation of the association. Alex Owen of the "Y", who chaired the meeting, said the Y.M.C.A. is

financed by Meridian. "I do not intend to be part of the association," he said. "I am chairing this one meeting because I was asked to."

Among the complaints of the people at the meeting:

- pets illegally living in apartments;
- the process of screening tenants by Meridian;
- lack of visitor parking;
- the long wait for elevators;
- guest usage of swimming pools and saunas and inconvenient hours;
- salesmen, peddlers, religious
- noise late at night and frequent false fire alarms;
- lack of usable green and open space around buildings;
- creation of a retail monopoly for groceries, drugs, etc., with the suspicion that this has led to higher prices;
- noisy children and the hassling of tenants by teenagers in some lobbies;
- the poor security in the buildings and the confusion about the role of security guards.



Because a wrong phone number was printed in the last issue of SEVEN NEWS, Mike Warren and his wife got at least 35 unwanted phone calls — and a free pizza. The ad for Shakey's Pizza in the Feb. 24 issue gave the Warrens' phone number by mistake. Shakey gave them a free pizza and the correct phone number is in the ad in this issue.

Regent Pk. demands an apology

The Regent Park Community Improvement Association has asked Alderman George Ben to apologise for remarks he made about a deputation of people from Ward 7.

Ald. Ben, a former Liberal MPP, is junior alderman for Ward 4 in the city's west end. On February 12, a deputation of about 50 people from Ward 7's Don District appeared before the city's Public Works Committee to oppose the widening of Dundas Street.

"During the course of the meeting you dismissed the validity of this deputation by suggesting that they were 'just a bunch of people on welfare,'" RPCIA president Neil Tanner said in a letter to Ald. Ben, on March 2.

INEXCUSABLE

"A remark of this nature is inexcusable for our elected representatives," Mr. Tanner said in his official letter from the

His letter continued:

"There are indeed many people in this area including some present on this occasion who are on welfare. This does not make them second class citizens without rights including the right to appear on deputations.

The widening of Dundas St., to six lanes could endanger the lives of children in this community and everyone especially our elected representatives should be concerned with this possibility.

As a matter of fact there were many people on the deputation who are not and never have been on welfare. However, the economic status of the delegates is irrelevant.

"Your insinuations that anyone who objects to decisions of our governing bodies is only a welfare recipient undermines the democratic process."

Downtown schools are 'dumping ground'

In a strongly worded brief, the Park School Community Council states that the Board of Education is not treating the problems of downtown schools seriously enough.

Although the brief is directed toward a special school board task force on Vocational Schools, the brief declares that "Instead of singing the praises of vocational schools, and working to improve a bad idea, we must upgrade the educational level of all downtown schools."

The brief also takes issue with "armchair theories held by people who care nothing about our children." It cites as examples, various statements by trustees and educators saying that downtown children are stupid, their parents lack proper pre-natal training and they and their children don't eat the proper diet.

The brief blasts the whole system by stating, "We maintain that our

children are streamed into schools which are academic dumping grounds, even though they are not retarded." This is done, the brief states, because the children are needed to fill the buildings built with large federal subsidies.

The Park School Council brief was presented late last month to the task force investigating Vocational Schools. As yet there has been no reply from either that group or the Board of Education.

Parliament St: target for improvement

The Ward Seven Businessmen's Association will apply next month to the City of Toronto to have a section of Parliament Street designated as a "Business Improvement Area."

The section of Parliament Street to be designated starts just south of Gerrard and extends north to Wellesley. More than 170 businesses are in this section.

Once application is made to the City, all property owners and tenants in the area will be notified by the City. Two months will then be allowed for those objecting to present a petition to the City Clerk.

If the petition represents more than one third of those notified, then the plan is killed for at least two years.

If the plan is approved City Council will then appoint a "Board of Management" of 7 members, one of which will be a local alderman. The Board of Management will be a corporate body charged with drawing up a plan and a budget for improving the street.

If the plan is approved by everyone concerned, work is expected to start at the beginning of next year.

WARD COUNCIL MEETING ENDS IN CONFUSION

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

The much discussed Ward Council may have held its first and last meeting last Sunday night.

Although every citizen group in the ward was notified of the meeting, only 12 delegates showed up representing about 8 citizen groups.

To further add to the confusion, none of the

delegates appeared to know why they were there or what their function was.

Although a good part of the time was spent discussing this subject, everyone at the meeting had a different idea about the function and role of a Ward Council.

Main failure of the meeting was the refusal by those present to function as a cohesive group. No-one was nominated or volunteered to be

chairman; no motions were taken. In fact there was no consensus on any topic.

If any further effort is made to form a Ward Council, it will have to come from one of the stronger resident groups in the ward or from FODARA. And if such a group is reformed, Sewell and Jaffary have indicated they will not meet with it until such time as it can act as cohesive, functioning body.

FODARA requests rent freeze

Member groups of the Federation of Don Area Residents Associations (FODARA) are being asked if they favour requesting the city to initiate a rent freeze and subsequent rent control in Toronto.

Should the member groups approve of the action, the FODARA Board will approach the Housing and Legislation Committee of City Council on the following points:

- Is the Rent Control Act of 1953 still valid and can it be used by the City of Toronto?
- If the previous Act is not valid can the City of Toronto enforce a rent freeze or rent controls on its

own or does it need enabling Provincial Legislation?

• The Ontario Law Reform Commission recommended setting up a Rent Review Board. Can the City of Toronto or Metro set this up?

• Will Toronto City Council initiate action toward a rent freeze or rent control on a City, Metro or Province wide basis?

The Housing Committee of FODARA has also been asked to give the subject of rent controls high priority in anticipation of a favorable response from the resident groups in the Don District.

Woodworking Shop re-opens

The Don Vale Woodworking Shop, located in the basement of the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street, has re-opened and is seeking participation and input from the community.

The woodworking shop was originally set up last year under a LIP grant and did mainly low cost woodworking for the community. It is still doing that but this year, under a new LIP grant, the shop is also being opened up for use by the community.

Adults, teens and children are invited to use the shop both as a means of expressing their creativity as well as making something useful for their home or personal use.

The shop is open every week day afternoon from noon until 5.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, the shop is open from 5 to 10 p.m. A competent staff of four people is on hand to help anyone unsure of tools or construction.

A slight charge of 50c is being made for the use of tools, sandpaper, etc. There is also wood available on a limited basis but any scrap wood brought in would be helpful.

The woodworking shop plans to establish two new programs in the near future. One will be basic woodworking leading to furniture building and repair. The second program will be in house repair and light construction.

Anyone interested in these programs or any craftsmen able to help in setting them up should call the Woodworking Shop at 921-6710.

News Roundup across the Ward

Park School Community Council is holding a workshop on the diagnosis of reading problems. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. on March 26, in the staff room of the school at 440 Shuter Street. Membership is free to the first 50 applicants. Phone 364-7979 to apply. . . . A drop-in for senior citizens is being planned for the Don Vale Community Centre. Phone Robyn Jaffe at 921-6710 for information. . . . **Julie Brown and Don Weitz** are doing a survey to find out what various drug stores in the ward charge for the same prescription. They will report back their findings to the next Health Committee meeting of FODARA. . . . SEVEN NEWS is still looking for an advertising salesperson or two. Its a part-time job and pay is on a commission basis. Phone 920-8632 for information. . . .

The Community Secretariat at 320 Parliament Street reports that demand for their services has been steadily increasing. They've duplicated 80,000 separate pages for 43 different groups and individuals since their inception. . . . The **Don West Neighbours Group**, a non-profit, community controlled housing agency, has received sufficient money on loan from CMHC to buy 30 more houses in the South of Carlton area. . . .

Bart Davis, newly elected President of the Ward 7 Businessmen's Association is taking two weeks holidays in Florida. . . . New community worker for the Trefann area is **Allan Dudeck**. His salary is paid for by the City but he was hired by the Trefann Working Committee. Allan is 24 and from Winnipeg. . . .

Roomers are entitled to rent rebate this year. Any roomers or tenants wanting help in getting their rent rebate should phone Neighbourhood Information Post at 924-2543 or drop in at 262 Gerrard East. . . . **Dixon Hall**, 58 Sumach Street has an Income Tax Clinic every Monday night. Volunteer

accountants are on hand and the service is free. For an appointment phone **Eve Gilmour** at 863-0499. . . . The Ward 7 Businessmen's Association have created the **Sam Rotenberg Memorial Scholarship Fund**. The Fund will give \$50 to the boy and girl having the highest academic standing at **Winchester School** each year. . . . Welfare Commissioner **John Anderson** and Civil Liberties counsel **Allan Borovoy** will take part in a panel discussion at the **Parliament Library** at 8 p.m. on March 14. Topic under discussion will be Welfare and its the debut of a new monthly public affairs program called **Opinion**. . . .

The **Indoor Playcentre**, located in Baldwin Hall behind All Saint's Church at Dundas and Sherbourne is still looking for kids and parents to use its extensive facilities. They're open 9:30 to 4:30 on weekdays. Phone 363-4833 for information. . . . The **Adult Overnight Drop-in** is now open Thursday nights as well as week ends and is seeking more eager volunteers to expand even further. If you want to help, contact **Barbara Moore** or **Bruce Smith** at 925-4363. . . .

Residents on **Allen Avenue** are waiting eagerly for a big snow-fall as that street is a pilot project for fast snow clearance. When the street is ready to be cleared, a Klaxon Horn will sound and all residents will move their cars. Everything is geared up, meetings have been held, etc. **But no snow**. . . .

Alderman John Sewell dropped a bombshell at a recent Ward meeting when he stated that **Cadillac Development Corporation** makes an average profit of \$900 per unit per year on its high-rise apartments. He stated that their average rent per unit per year was \$2,200. When challenged on these figures, he suggested that any disbelievers should write to Cadillac for their annual report and work it out themselves. . . .

Residents of Ward Seven are

asked to attend the **Ontario Municipal Board** hearings on **West St. Jamestown** which run for two weeks starting March 12. The hearings are at 123 Edward Street (Dundas-University area), 6th floor. Hours are 10 to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30. . . .


Also on the Advisory Committee to the Ontario Task Force on Housing are **Vera Bissett** and **OHC** tenant in St. Jamestown and **Ellen Gerguson**, an OHC tenant in Regent Park. The Task Force will be hearing deputations from Ward Seven on April 3 at 8 p.m. at **Castle Frank High School**. . . .

Regent Park Community Improvement Association is holding its annual elections **March 20** at **Regent Park United Church**. Nominated for President are **Neil Tanner** and **Budd McCormick**; for Recording Sec., **Dr. V. E. Pande** and **Linda Falls**, and for Treasurer, **Dorren Torrens** and **Joan Forrester**. Acclaimed are **Dave Martin**, 1st Vice-President and **Jim Gillan**, 2nd Vice president. . . .

SEVEN NEWS has recently learned of the death of **Hank Payne** of a fall at his home on **Aberdeen Ave.** A resident of South St. Jamestown for many years, Hank was one of the more active people in the fight to save Bleecker and Ontario Streets from demolition. He was also a distributor for SEVEN NEWS. His body was returned to his native province of Newfoundland for burial. . . .

Ralph Thornton, who lives at 59 Hamilton Street, just a few blocks south of the **Riverdale Hospital**, has been appointed to the board of governors of the hospital. Ralph's wife spent some time in the hospital before she died last year. He is a community leader in the area and is president of the **Don Mount Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee**, vice chairman of the board of directors of **Neighbourhood Renewal** and was one of the early organizers in what is now the **Greater Riverdale Organization**. . . .

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Sewell Explains Need for City-Funded Community Organizers

By JOHN SEWELL

I was recently reading the newsletter put out by St. James Cathedral. Near the end of it, I came across the list of annual appointments to positions in the Cathedral: sexton, sidesman, people's warden, rector's warden. It seemed dead on point. The rector has a warden to work with him and protect his rights — the people have their own warden to work with them and protect their rights.

That is the way I look at community organizers: they fill the same role as the people's warden in St. James Cathedral: they work with the community and protect its rights. The Anglican Church seems to realize that the congregation is not strong simply because of a pious hope to that effect — instead, someone is actually designated to make sure that happens. That, as I see it, is the function of a community organizer.

One of the main political lessons that I (and others) learned in the past few years is that change does not occur just because someone stands up and spouts out a new idea. It happens when pressure is brought to bear on the existing power structure by a force that is large enough to make the power structure bend or change to accommodate it. I see the recent City election as an example of power being brought to bear by citizen groups on a power structure controlled by developers. The result was a profound change in the type of City Council we have in Toronto, one which says that it cares about what citizen groups want, one which has a much more liberal view about the types of structures that should be built in Toronto, and how cars should be ranked in relation to other methods of transportation.

The other point about City Council as I see it, is that it realizes that politicians aren't always the best people around to solve problems. It is better if many more people than the 23 on Council are consulted about what should be done. After all, us politicians have our own interests, and in many cases the pressures on us are not the pressures which will produce decisions in the interest of a particular community, or even the citizenry at large. Most members on Council,

I think, realize that they are fallible, and just as liable to go the wrong way as other politicians have in the past, in spite of all their good intentions. The only protection from that is a strong and organized citizenry. And the citizenry won't get strong and organized on its own — it will need help of various kinds to get that way.

One way of getting an organized citizenry is for Council to make bad decisions. That really get people together — whether it be the original plan to obliterate the Trefann Court or a highrise scheme for Quebec-Gothic, or the Spadina Expressway. But although bad decisions force people to get themselves together for simple self-protection, those decisions mean that the people are really very weak: otherwise the politicians would not have made a bad decision.

Good decisions, on the other hand, don't make people strong. Rather, with all of the other things happening, people sit back and relax and hope that the government will act in their interests. They get lethargic with respect to their government, and then the bad decisions start being made because the politicians are on their own, doing what they want, rather than what the people want. And then we go around the circle again.

Community organizers are people who staff community groups. They are the bureaucrats who work for people interested in the improvement of their neighbourhood and their community. They have the skills to find out the hidden issues which bother people, organize a strong group, and then help that group devise a plan of strategy. Their parallel in the business world is a mix between a public relations agent and a management consultant. To take an example, we know that developers have the resources to hire people to attempt to influence city politicians to see their side of things. A neighbourhood, or a community, doesn't have such resources, and that means that often the neighbourhood point of view is either never expressed, (because people never got together), or expressed by someone inexperienced with the City Hall scene so that the point is badly or ineffectively presented.

If a neighbourhood is to be in position to keep up with private corporations, then, it needs someone who has the ability to help it get together, make decisions, and then present these decisions as effectively as possible. It is a difficult job, since unlike private corporations who can define their interest in terms of income and public image and service, the interests in a community are more difficult to define. It takes time and patience to get the diverse people one finds in any community to sit down, work out their differences to reach a consensus.

It is all well and good for Council to say that it has finally overthrown the control of the developers on City Hall. But what will replace that control? I think it should be the normal everyday people which we find everywhere in this city. But we know that won't happen unless we give people the resources they need to become both organized and strong. Hopefully the organizers will help in that regard. They will be the catalysts to begin the process.

They will have to be well trained, so they don't fall into the stereotype young leader of the troops (organizers shouldn't be leaders, they should be organizers, and in any case, not many people are interested in a call to the barricades), and they will have to be mature enough to realize that people can't be agitated into doing anything (people only are willing to do things they want to do, in the manner which they consider appropriate). There aren't many such organizers around at the moment, but given the proper circumstances, there are probably a good number of individuals who can be properly trained to be of maximum use to the community.

It is clear City Council should fund such people — if the Council believes that a strong and organized citizenry produces the best possible government. It is the least to ask that the Council devote money to help get the citizenry into a position where it exercises real power, and gets the politicians under its control much in the same way that the developers controlled Council. Isn't that what democracy is all about, government controlled by the people?

Some would argue that not everyone will

join an organization, which is obvious truth. But surely the government up to individuals, then stronger forces will intervene to make the government one which will serve their own interests. Better that the strongest groups be democratically run citizen groups than corporate interests, or than a loose collection of individuals who claim to act beneficently.

I see two major problems with the City Council supporting the staff organizers needed to make a strong and organized citizenry. Firstly, communities that want organizers will have to be able to choose the personnel who will work with them. That should be possible by the City having a list of organizers that people can talk to and choose from. Secondly, the organizers will have to be attached to Council in such a way that it will be clear that they are the peoples' wardens, and not Council's.

I think that can be accomplished by setting up the division responsible for organizers in a City department which is not in the process of carrying Council's will to the City at large — the Personnel Department, for example. Further, the choice in organizers, and the communities they work in, will have to be divorced from Council so that the choices are not Council's, but that of the community. That is why I think neighbourhoods who want organizers should come to a staff person who is not a part of Council, put their case for having an organizer work with them, and if the case is a valid one, choosing the actual person to work with them.

Three organizers per ward is an arbitrary number. But it is a start in the direction of getting a strong and organized citizenry. For some wards that number might be too high, or the concept might not be appealing. For other wards, the number will be too low. The important point, however, is that there isn't any other way that the people can begin to work toward insuring that they will have a government which is working for them, and not for someone else. If people aren't strong, and aren't organized, then this government will go the way of all other governments, even though it might have made some minor reforms in a few fields.

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From Nomination Speech, Feb. 15, 1973

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DIES OF "HEART ATTACK"

Pensioner refused admittance to Wellesley Hospital

BY DON WEITZ

A 69-year-old pensioner in the ward just might have died unnecessarily at Wellesley Hospital last December. To Wellesley Hospital, Andrew Deas was just another chronic case; to the Public Health Department he is just another death statistic, but to his wife and son Andrew, Jr., Mr. Deas was a very sick man struggling to survive with dignity in the public housing of Don Mount Court on a disability pension of \$135 a month.

On Tuesday, December 26, 1972, Mr. Andrew Deas, accompanied by his wife and son, arrived in an ambulance at Wellesley Hospital's Emergency Department. At the time it was noted that Mr. Deas "...was shaking, had hot and cold chills, complained of backaches, his eyes were red and watering and his mouth was very dry."

After having examined Mr. Deas, Dr. McCain, according to Mr. Deas' son and wife, said that Wellesley had no room or empty beds available, and so sent Mr. Deas home with a prescription (Tetracycline, 250 mg.) for his condition which he diagnosed as "pneumonia".

The Deas family said they were told to bring back Mr. Deas to Emergency if there was no change in his condition during the next 24-48 hours.

Mr. Deas couldn't keep anything down, had a sleepless night and was getting worse.

A V.O.N. nurse dropped in the next morning on request, took Mr. Deas' temperature and pulse and said, according to Mrs. Saunders: "He should be in the hospital."

By 10:30 that morning, the ambulance again brought Mr. Deas to Wellesley's Emergency.

Dr. McCain again examined Mr. Deas and again Mr. Deas' relatives say they were told there was no room for him at the hospital. According to Administrator John Nicol, Dr. McCain was trying to transfer Mr. Deas to Riverdale Hospital for "chronically ill" patients.

At the time, according to the family, "Mr. Deas was incapable of walking and was obviously ill..."

A friend of the Deas' phoned Alderman John Sewell and asked him to do whatever he could to get Mr. Deas admitted. Sewell

immediately phoned the Wellesley Emergency Ward talked with a nurse and doctor and succeeded in getting Mr. Deas admitted that day.

Mr Deas died the next day, Thursday, Dec. 28, at 3:10 p.m. The autopsy performed showed that the cause of death was "a heart attack".

However, there are other facts, observations and opinions which contradict each other, and which deeply trouble the Deas' lawyer, Patrick Sheppard and son Andrew Jr.

For example, according to Wellesley Administrator Nicol, Dr. McCain told Mrs. Deas and son Andrew Jr. that Mr. Deas was "terminally ill", that Mr. Deas told Dr. McCain that he "wanted to go home and was tired of hospitals...He wanted to be at home with his family..." when he died. Apparently, that's why Dr. McCain sent Mr. Deas home the first time.

But both Mrs. Deas and Andrew Jr. flatly deny ever hearing Dr. McCain and Mr. Deas say any of this.

There is also the question of available beds in Wellesley at the time. Mr. Nicol claims Dr. McCain told the Deas' there were "no chronically ill beds" for Mr. Deas, since apparently Wellesley has only "active treatment" beds, and added the Deas' misunderstood Dr. McCain's statement.

However, son Andrew clearly recalls that Dr. McCain told him "We have no beds..." Andrew says Dr. McCain denied having said there were no beds at a special internal investigation the hospital conducted into Mr. Deas' death. In fact, Mr. Nicol admits Wellesley had many empty beds but none for someone in Mr. Deas' condition.

Patrick Sheppard, lawyer for the Deas, states "...he (Mr. Nicol) informed us that a thorough investigation had been made by the hospital and at no time had Mr. Deas Senior, the deceased, been denied access to a bed in the hospital, that in fact a survey revealed there were many empty beds in this hospital at this time. However, this does not match with the comments of my two clients nor does it seem sensible.

Why would they have phoned Mr.

Sewell if they had been informed by the hospital that Mr. Deas could have been admitted to the hospital?"

Furthermore, the Deas family claims only one doctor saw Mr. Deas both days; Administrator Nicol says there were two: Dr. McCain the first day and Dr. Husty the second.

According to Administrator Nicol, Dr. McCain was trying to arrange to get Mr. Deas transferred to Riverdale Hospital, a chronic care hospital, shortly after his first visit to Emergency, but both Mrs. Deas and son Andrew deny Dr. McCain told them this.

But this is symptomatic of what bothers lawyer Sheppard most, the "nub issue" which is: "No one told Andrew Jr. and the mother what was happening (to Mr. Deas) for several hours..." Just another breakdown in communication or lack of care?

However, there is one thing Mr. Nicol is right about, as far as son Andrew Deas is concerned: "the son was hostile and angry to me...he felt his father shouldn't have been sent home."

Andrew Deas Jr. is still angry and bitterly resentful toward Nicol and the Wellesley doctors for the way they treated or, more accurately, rejected his father.

"It was pretty damned stupid of them says Andrew: "the only thing I'm mad about is that when someone comes in that condition, they fool around..."

For example, Andrew Jr. recalls that during the first or second Emergency visit, while his father was cold, shaking and lying on the stretcher, no nurse or doctor bothered to put a blanket on his father. So, Andrew took off his own coat and wrapped it around him.

Andrew Jr. is also bitter about having to drive his father home in the car in a seriously ill condition, since Wellesley provided no ambulance or other transportation. Andrew recalls he had to "drag" his father up 3 or 4 flights of stairs since his father was so weak and immobile he could neither stand nor walk.

Mrs. Eleanor Saunders, a "good neighbour" of the Deas' in Don Mount, is also angry about Wellesley's rejection of Mr. Deas and the rough handling she says two ambulance drivers gave him the second time they took him to the hospital.

She claims they just carried him downstairs by his arms and legs, "without a stretcher". Mrs. Saunders knew the Deas' for about a year; she recalls Mr. Deas would come to her asking for a favor or help with his shopping, and that he frequently complained of "stomach pains, headaches and feeling dizzy".

Mrs. Saunders, as well as son Andrew, agree that Mr. Deas had been sick for the past 5 years, was well known to the hospital since he often went there to get help for his "strokes".

On the first day Mr. Deas went to Wellesley's Emergency, Mrs. Saunders made him some tea, but "he couldn't keep it down; he said he had a pain in his back and couldn't breathe good."

She was shocked to discover that Mr. Deas returned "two hours later" and vividly recalls finding Mr. Deas "delirious...he didn't recognize me; he didn't know where he was...it took him about 20 minutes till he recognized me...I thought he was dead; he was so stiff, his legs were dragging; there was no life in them at all."

She also recalls Mrs. Deas telling her: "They just left him laying there; I had no choice but to bring him home." The last time Mrs. Saunders saw Mr. Deas was while waiting with him for an ambulance to come for the second and last time.

She said Mr. Deas simply told her: "Eleanor, I won't be back, this is my last trip."

John Sewell says he first talked with "a nurse" in Emergency who told him: "Everyone's too busy...they (the doctors) explained it all to the family."

But Sewell insisted on speaking to the examining doctor and asked the nurse to tell him to call him back "within an hour".

Ten minutes later the doctor called Sewell and told him "There is no problem...he's going to be admitted." (A nurse or doctor also told the Deas' they need not or should not have called Sewell.)

In a letter to Wellesley Administrator John Nicol, lawyer Patrick Sheppard states: "The Deas are concerned as to what would happen to similar people without family doctors living in accommodation without assistance available to them in similar situations and feel that this is the type of incident which should be seen through to a conclusion."

Wellesley Hospital has already conducted its own investigation into the facts surrounding the death of Mr. Deas, but neither lawyer Sheppard, Mrs. Deas, son Andrew, Mrs. Saunders, nor Alderman Sewell are satisfied with the hospital's response.

Son Andrew is even more blunt when he says: "If I had lots of money I'd sue the hospital." Mrs. Saunders exclaims, "I wouldn't let my dog go to that hospital..."

John Sewell sums it all up by saying, "That's fairly typical of hospitals. They don't really care about people."

Community Centre opens for Trefann Court area

With the aid of a Local Initiatives Program grant, the Trefann Court community has established a community centre for their area.

Located on the second and third floors of the Trefann Court Site Office building at 440 Queen East, the Centre has seven staff people working on programs and community work.

Although only operating a short time, their accomplishments so far are impressive:

-A daily after-school program offering arts, crafts, games, reading, cards and story time.

-A teen drop-in, open weekday afternoons and Monday and Wednesday evenings.

-An adult drop-in on Wednesday

evenings, with chess, checkers and cards.

-A sewing and knitting class for pre-teen girls on Monday nights.

-A crafts and games class for pre-teen boys also on Monday nights.

-A pre-school program for mothers and children.

-A minor emergency repair service for people in the Trefann area.

The Community Centre still needs more participation by the community as well as volunteers to help in some of the programs. They are also still looking for furniture donations, card tables, a radio, and record player.

Anyone wanting to help or wanting more information, phone 363-4139 or drop in at 440 Queen East.

Grant denied - Riverdale Care Centre needs space

by EDITH BROWN

In November, 1971, the Riverdale Care Centre opened its doors in the basement of Woodgreen Neighbourhood House with a volunteer staff and a telephone paid for by donations from the community.

The Care Centre was established to give friendship, counselling and act as a referral service. Its a place where people can come in, have a coffee or tea and join in a friendly conversation.

One of its most successful accomplishments was the establishment of a free clothing depot which has been used heavily by people of all ages. Welfare, Family Services, Public Health, and other agencies have been sending clients to the Care Centre for services they don't render.

In many cases, it has been discovered, clothing is not the real problem and the Care Centre encourages people to seek out help for other economic and social problems.

In January of 1972, the Care Centre received a LIP grant which

allowed it to hire staff as well as extend the hours of its services. The grant was extended through to December of last year at which point an application for a new grant was rejected.

Since then, the Care Centre has continued to exist with volunteers and its basic expenses have been met through donations from the community.

Now, because of the financial demands imposed by Woodgreen United Church, the Centre is faced with the extinction unless they can find another base of operation by March 31.

The Care Centre feels it is providing a much needed service to the community and would like to remain in existence in the same general area. It has also an impressive list of clothing sources and able volunteers to continue the services they provide.

Anyone who feels they can help with ideas, facilities, manpower or finances is asked to call the Centre at 461-0914.

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Hey, Mom!

by CATHERINE VERRALL

"Let me touch!" a little child demands. He learns about the world as he feels things. And he learns about his own power, as he makes things change. Feeling water, he makes it splash. Seeing a cake, he trails his finger through the icing. "See what I can do!" That's a good feeling to hang onto, for the rest of life, so give him lots of chance to discover his own power, in harmless ways.

Play Dough

1 cup flour

1-3 cup salt

water to make a stiff dough (add a little food colouring if you have it)

If it gets too gooey, add more flour or salt. A piece of cardboard makes a disposable work-board. The child can punch, poke, and twist to his heart's content (a good way to work out angry feelings!) Find objects to make different shapes in the dough. Round covers (big and little) make circles. Also fun: popsicle sticks, plastic letters, egg carton (to put "egg-balls" in, and count).

Insist that he keep the dough on the table! When finished, he can help clean up. Store dough in a sealed plastic container, and use over and over again. If you want the child's product to harden, leave it in the air.

WATER PLAY

This is very calming, for the child, . . . so long as the adult can accept it calmly! Bernice Tobin gives her children a "swim time" when they are restless. Simply puts them in the bathtub, with soap and suitable toys, and stays near them. (A child can drown in very little water.)

Or set the child to work at the sink. You can make a plastic apron by cutting head-and arm-holes in a plastic garbage bag, or a powdered milk bag. Let him play with unbreakable things: plastic containers (make holes in one), funnel, egg beater (to beat up suds), objects that float (corks, wooden spoon, stick), and objects that sink (stone, shell, penny, metal spoon),

straws to blow bubbles, piece of wood to become a raft. Set a cake pan on the counter. The child can pour water into cups there, and the pan will catch the over-flow, maybe!

Expect some water on the floor. Spread out newspapers, or towels that are already soiled (so no extra wash). If he deliberately throws water in the wrong places, show him clearly where the water belongs. If he does that again, calmly end the water play. No need to spank or scold. Give him the chance to try again very soon, before he has forgotten the lesson.

As the water moves and changes under his power, and your kitchen gets messier, remember that his spirit is also growing stronger and calmer!

Chow wins chess tournament

The Parliament Street Library House young people's chess tournament concluded last month with **Henry Chow** as the winner. Runners-up were **Jim McKenzie**, **Ken Papageorge** and **Pat Benn**.

The winner will receive a chess set and board and will also have his name engraved on a plaque to be mounted in the Library House.

The tournament was the first to be held for young people in the Library House and will be followed up by a series of tournaments

through out the coming year. Interest has also been shown by other youth groups in the ward to having a ward-wide tournament. The Don Vale youth drop-in has already challenged the Library House youth to a tournament.

Local youth can play chess at the **Library House**, 265 Gerrard east, on **Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 6 p.m.** The Don Vale youth drop-in is located in the basement of 80 Winchester street and is open week-day evenings from 7 to 11 p.m.

SPEAKING OUT

Q: Has the high cost of living affected your diet?

Joan Tenn, 65 Belshaw Place. Yes, I guess so. We don't eat such good meat. My mother used to go out to farms and buy \$100 worth of meat and she can't afford it any more.



Gus Gillis, 35 Grant Street. No. Not me. I eat well. I'm not a discriminating shopper — if I want something I buy it and don't bother about the cost. But I know a lot of people who are feeling the pinch.



Elizabeth Benson, 302 Don Mount Court. You can't go into the shop any more with a five dollar bill. It costs you ten now. I can't afford to buy fresh meat around here.

A Communist Voice At Queen's Park



The Communist Party of Canada is campaigning in St. George against the Tory cut-backs.

These cut-backs are strangling our school system, blocking access to post-secondary education to working-class young people, cutting down on hospital care and keeping hospital workers in poverty.

Our candidate, Brian Mossop says that the people of Ontario can have both better education and health services, good housing and less taxes on their homes, through much more taxation on the big corporations.

We are defending the interests of the people of the communities within St. George not just by talking about "community power" but by showing that such power can have meaning only when the financial resources are made available to meet the needs of the people.

In our program we are calling for: opening up of new jobs by restoring Canadian independence and putting big business under public control; assumption by senior governments of the cost of education; expansion—not cut-backs in health services; building of housing as a public utility to end the profiteering of developers.

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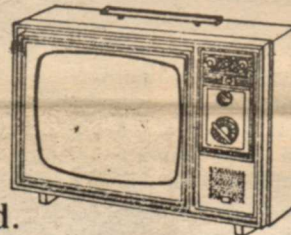
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GOING IN DEBT

Then I made out my budget and discovered I was not even meeting my bare expenses and would have to go in debt to keep working. My next step was to try and get Family Benefits to give me a budget supplement of \$20 a month just to make ends meet. I was told right away - no, they didn't do such a thing.

I still don't understand why they would give me \$185 a month not to work but would not supplement me \$20 a month to work. What else could I do but go right back on mother's allowance?

After this setback, I still hoped I could find a way out. I went to Canada Manpower and asked them if they would assist me in finding a

better paying job as I really did want to work.

MANPOWER LAUGHED

The lady just laughed at me. She said a mother on Mother's Allowance can earn \$36 a month - which I was doing. She said I was better off with that than any job she could provide me with.

However, I still didn't give up and went on to ask this lady for an information booklet on the retraining programs. All she did then was to pull out this great big book and picked out a retraining program right away without me deciding in any way what I felt suited my needs.

I felt this was very unfair as surely I should be allowed some say. I know what I am capable of doing if given half a chance and feel I am worth retraining.

I then phoned the Department of education and got them to send me out a lot of books to take a correspondence course. I am not even going to try and explain what happened to this try! I am sure you can guess.

ONLY ONE OF MANY

I am only one of many mothers who asked for help from Canada Manpower and didn't get the help I needed and wanted. I for one would like to regain the pride and dignity I



once had and need. I feel that if Canada Manpower can not and will not even try to find suitable jobs for people, then they should let them go to school - any school: morning, noon or night classes.

After all my tries I still refuse to vegetate like the government seems to want me to do. I am now a volunteer for Operation Family Rights and hold positions as Director-at-Large and Newsletter editor and as well I'm chairman of the Programs and Services Committee and on the Action Committee. So don't call me lazy!

So don't call me a "welfare bum" when all I ask for is a job and \$20 a month supplement while you insist I take \$200 a month and not work.

Bernadette Crowley
Operation Family Rights
826 Broadview Ave.

The Education Scene

by DOUG BARR Ward 7 School Trustee

The next in our series of Ward Seven Education Forums will take place on Thursday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at Regent Park United Church, 40 Oak Street.

The topic this time will be "Priorities in the 1973 Budget". As you have no doubt heard, the provincial Government is insisting that the Toronto School Board cut its budget by \$7 million. Gord Cressy and I want to vote intelligently on these budget cuts so it is extremely important that you come out to tell us which items you think can be cut and which ones you feel must be maintained.

By the time you read this, the "Work Group on Vocational Schools" will be nearing the completion of its interim report. We hope to make the report public by March 16 and hold a special meeting of the board of Education on March 26 to discuss its contents.

After inviting the staff and students of each school and holding seven public meetings, we are hopeful that our report will contain many concrete recommendations which, when implemented, will make vocational schools more relevant to the '70's.

OAK STREET SCHOOL

Oak Street Community School advanced one step nearer

completion on March 1 when the Board of Education approved the sketch plans for the building. Approval was also given for the preparation of working drawings.

Tenders will be called once agreements have been reached with other levels of government over shared facilities such as the swimming pool and day care centre.

Still in the planning, however, is how the school will be used and what the community feels should be the priority regarding the curriculum. Principal Les Birmingham and citizen chairperson Janet Ross are very eager to have interested parents participate with them in this process. Phone 863-0358 for more information.

GREEK CLASSES

Parents of children attending Franklin Public School on Logan Avenue are presently negotiating with the School Board regarding their wish to have Greek classes from 3:45 to 5 p.m. every weekday.

So far, the school is able to provide class space free of charge but the cost of the instructors still may have to be paid for by the parents themselves.

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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

SUNDAY MARCH 11th
8:30 - **Toronto Free Theatre** (24 Berkeley) Music Series IV, featuring John Cage. Free.
MONDAY MARCH 12th
10 am - **City Hall**. Public Works Committee re: parking
7:30 **Park School**: meeting of Park School Council
7:30 **Woodgreen Neighborhood House** (Logan & Queen) Meeting of Riverdale Health and Care Foundation.
7:00 - **CRC** (297 Carlton St.) Sewing classes
7:30 - **St. Williams School** (Jones Ave) Meeting of GRO transportation committee.
8:30 - **Toronto Free Theatre** (24 Berkeley) Poetry and People Series with John Newlove. Free.

TUESDAY MARCH 13th
1:30 - **Dixon Hall** (58 Sumach) Ladies Exercises every Tuesday.
4 pm - **Education Building** (155 College) Meeting of Greek Parents' Ass'n.
7:30 **Don Vale Community Centre** (80 Winchester) Euchre nights every Tuesday - free coffee - everybody welcome.
7:30 - **Pape Recreation Centre** (Pape and Gerrard) Meeting re: one-way streets.
8:30 **Toronto Free Theatre** (24 Berkeley) "Gabe" by Canadian playwright Carol Bolt. Free - continuing to Sat. 17th. Also 12 midnight "Hickory Dickery Doo" by Luella Booth. Free.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 14th
1:30 **St. Simons Church** (40 Howard) Senior Citizen groups meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome.
5:30 **Woodgreen Community Centre** - Adult Badminton Program.
7:30 **DAP** (298D Gerrard E) Ward Seven Science Fiction Club meeting - everyone welcomed.
7:30 - **FODARA** (320 Parliament) Health Committee Meeting.
8pm - **Library House** (265 Gerrard E) "Opinion" Debut of a monthly series of public affairs programmes. Topic: "Welfare" with guest panelists from gov't and citizen groups - everyone welcome.

THURSDAY MARCH 15th
10am - **City Hall**. Parks Dep't meeting re: One Way streets.
7:30 - **Library House** (265 Gerrard E) SOCCA Tenant's Committee meeting.

7:30 - **Parliament St. Library** (406 Parliament St.) Family Film Evening - Laurel and Hardy free.
8pm - **Regent Park United Church** (40 Oak St.) Education Forum.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16th
6:30 - **Gerrard K Club** (101 Spruce St.) free films.
8pm - **Library House** (265 Gerrard E) free films - tonight George Orwell's "Animal Farm".

SATURDAY MARCH 17th
10:30 am - **Riverdale Library** (370 Broadview) Stories for children. Also again at 2pm - for more info 466-0776.
12 am - **Broadview Y** (275 Broadview) Free movies - call 461-8123.

SUNDAY MARCH 18th
2pm - **Backdoor Theatre** (474 Ontario) "Secret of the Magic Puzzle" - \$1 for children - \$1.50 adults.
2:30 - **Toronto Free Theatre** (24 Berkeley) "Gabe" - free.

MONDAY MARCH 19th
9:45 - 4pm - **Gerrard K Club** (101 Spruce St) Games and stuff for kids - continuing all week.
10am - 4pm - **Broadview Y** (275 Broadview) Varied activities for children on Spring Break. Call 461-8123 - continuing all week. Also 3:30 - gym and swim classes.
10:30 **Parliament St. Library** (406 Parliament) Continuing to Friday - Indian beadwork for children and young people - also at 2:30 films, dances, stories and games - all week.
1:30 - 4pm **CYC** (270 Gerrard E) Adventure week. Sports, crafts, prizes etc. - continuing all week.
7pm - **Woodgreen Community Centre** - Ladies Keep Fit Classes - \$10 for 10 weeks. For more info phone 461-1168.
7:30 - **Gerrard K Club** (101 Spruce) - film evening. Free.

TUESDAY MARCH 20th
Dixon Hall (58 Sumach) Food Co'op every other Tuesday - no charge to join. Orders in by Monday - phone 863-0499 for more information.
7:30 - **St. Catherines Sienna Church** (Jones Ave) Meeting of St. Catherines Sienna Church.
WEDNESDAY MARCH 21st
8:30 - **Backdoor Theatre** (474 Ontario) "And at Night We Dream" and "Yo-Yo" - two original

one act plays - pay what you can. Continuing to Sunday.

THURSDAY MARCH 22nd
8pm - **Library House** (265 Gerrard E) An evening of Poetry and Song - free.

FRIDAY MARCH 23rd
10am - **Queens Park** - Greek Parents to meet with education minister Tom Wells.
6:30 - **Gerrard K Club** (101 Spruce) Free films - tonight "Davy Crocket".
8pm - **Parl. St. Library** (406 Parliament) Free films - tonight Heyerdahl's "Kontiki". Free.

SATURDAY MARCH 24th
10 am **Queen's Park**-picket re: education. Phone GRO for more info 466-2148.

CONTINUING
Overnite Drop-In (349 Ontario) open Thurs to Sun 12 midnight to 8am.
DAP - Downtown Action Project (298D Gerrard E). Research services for community groups and individuals re: development in downtown area. Phone 924-8887 or drop in.
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Floor Hockey

YMCA heads into playoffs unbeaten

by RANDY BOETTCHER

March 9th marked the end of the regular Floor Hockey season schedule with the play-offs starting on March 16. In the Pee Wee Division, quarter-final play has St. Clement's I pitted against University Settlement with the winner playing YMCA 1 in the semi-finals. The second phase of the play-off schedule has Woodgreen meeting St. Clement's II with the winner playing YMCA 2.

The winners will meet in a best two out of three final series.

PEE WEE DIVISION (10-12 yrs.)						
TEAM	W	L	T	PTS		
1. YMCA 1	15	0	2	32		
2. YMCA 2	10	5	3	20		
3. St. Clement's I	6	8	2	14		
4. Woodgreen	4	2	2	10		
4. University Settlement	4	12	0	8		
6. St. Clement's	1	7	0	2		

BANTAM DIVISION (13-15 yrs.)						
TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1. YMCA	22	1	0	212	47	44
2. YWCA	10	12	1	98	169	21
3. Regent Park	4	18	1	79	151	9

LEADING SCORERS						
	TEAM	GOALS				
STEVE CHURLY	YWCA	49				
KENNY MURRAY	YMCA	48				
LOUIE CARTER	YWCA	41				
MURRAY MARSHALL	YMCA	29				
LARRY DePATIE	YMCA	29				
HENRY TAKATSCH	YWCA	20				
JIMMY WRIGHT	REGENT	18				

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION (16 yrs. & up)						
TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1. Regent Park	13	1	1	154	63	27
2. East York	9	3	1	188	61	19
3. YMCA	7	7	1	81	123	15
4. Woodgreen	6	8	0	50	72	12
5. Eastminster	5	7	1	68	51	11
6. Dixon Hall	1	13	0	51	243	2

SOCCA moves to control threat of townhousing

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

Over 80 per cent of the people living in the South of Carlton planning district are tenants and they have begun to actively organize to protect their self-interest against threatened changes that may do little or nothing for them.

At a meeting last week, tenants from the South of Carlton area listed a number of threats against their continued existence and took the first preliminary steps in countering them.

One of the biggest fears expressed by those at the meeting was that the area would become a focus for townhousing as has happened in 'Don Vale with the resultant forced eviction of much of the tenant population.

Tenants in the South of Carlton area are interested in seeing the area improved but they want to control the improvement in such a way that it won't result in higher rents or evictions.

One method of achieving this is for the Tenant group to have control over the city housing inspector which has been assigned to work in that area. To that end they have made a request to the South of Carlton Working Committee for equal or total control of him.

Their second strategy is to set up a non-profit foundation which would hire tenants to improve and upgrade houses in the area after negotiating a no-rent-increase lease with the landlord concerned.

The tenant group is presently seeking an administrative body and funding sources to get this program rolling.

Their next meeting is March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parliament Library House.

I wish to announce that I am withdrawing as a candidate in the St. George Riding By-election. I would ask that all my supporters vote for Margaret Campbell.

-KARL VONHARTEN