

Operation Family Rights fights over \$65,000 grant

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

Operation Family Rights, a poor-people, anti-poverty group with a storefront office on Broadview is paying the price for totally ignoring the experience of previous low-income and poverty groups in Canada.

Experience has shown that individual poor people have two deep-felt and over-riding desires. The first is that because they are poor, they want to be rich. The second is that because they are at the bottom of the social

ladder and totally powerless, they want power.

As long as they have no money or power, the individuals in a poverty organization can function as group for the good of the group.

The trap is that when a poverty group is given a lot of money, the individual members desire for money and the power inherent in managing that money, overrides their group concern for bettering the lot of poor people.

Operation Family Rights fell right into that trap when it sought and received a grant of \$65,000 from the Department of National

Health and Welfare.

As soon as the money was received, a split developed in the group as to who would manage the money and who would be hired with the money.

The split has so widened the group that now, instead of fighting poverty, they are devoting all their energies to fighting each other.

Charges of fraud, theft, corporate mismanagement and nepotism are flying back and forth between the two groups. The

RCMP is being called in, the Department of Internal Revenue is being called in, and the Department of National Health and Welfare is being asked to revoke or suspend its grant. It's a real shame.

Operation Family Rights has been very effective in developing methods for alleviating the plight of poverty in Toronto and Ontario.

It's too bad they had to fall for one of the most effective methods yet devised for destroying a low-income group.



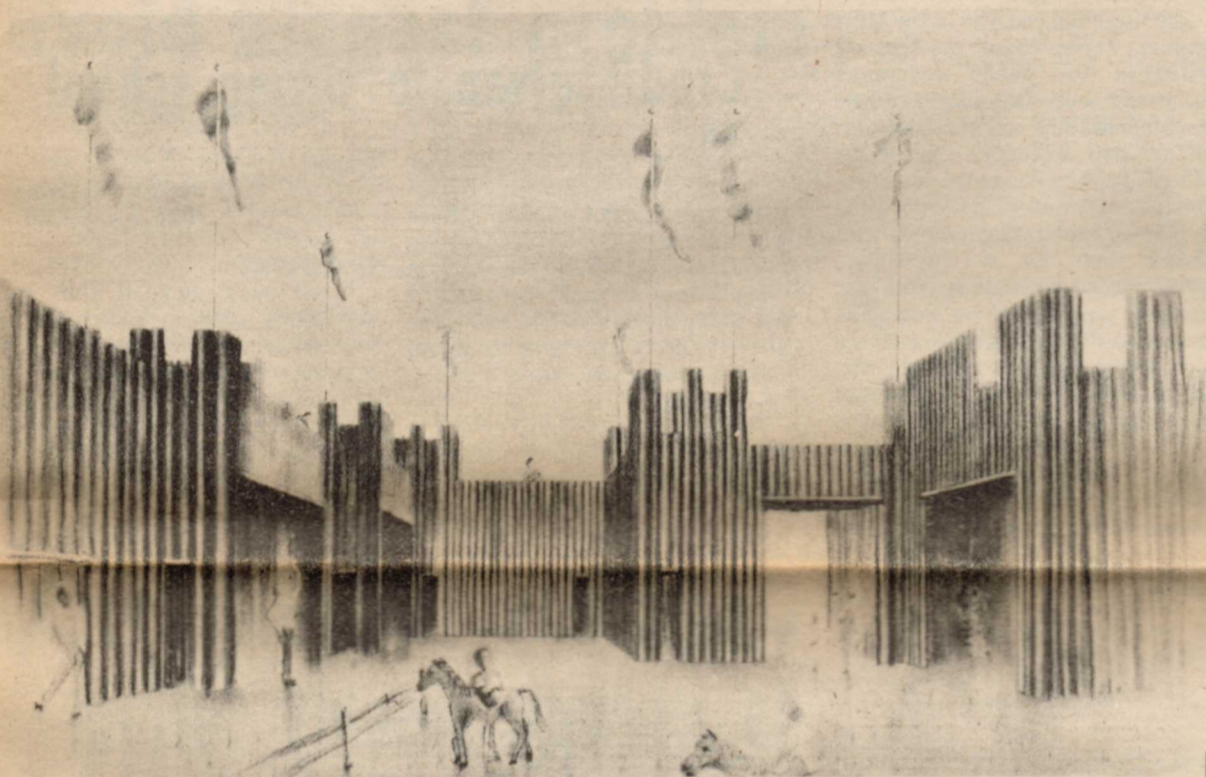
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ANNUAL MEETING
Entertainment, information and decision making are on the agenda for the SEVEN NEWS Annual Meeting to be held on Tues. Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester St. Come and bring a friend. Deadline for the next issue is NOON, Oct. 29 for the issue to be published November 3.



Above is an artists conception of what could be happening in Riverdale Park in place of the present zoo. The new Metro Zoo will be opening next year and the old Riverdale Zoo will go. The Toronto Parks

Department will take possession of the site and plan to redevelop it in co-operation with the neighbouring community. For more pictures, see page six.

Photo by Frank Elasser

Two Don District groups to receive CMHC funding

Last week, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation awarded grants totalling \$15,000 for two groups in the Don District. The money will be used by each group to establish a housing Co-op in a specific area of the district.

Don Area Co-op Homes, Inc (DACHI) was awarded \$9,350 as its start-up grant and South Cabbagetown Community Improvement Association (SCCIA) was awarded \$6,000.

The two groups are presently investigating the possibility of sharing the cost of hiring one Project Worker who would work for both groups.

The theme of co-operation between the two groups was emphasised at a recent DACHI meeting when Gerry McGuigan was named to head a Liaison Committee that would keep both groups in

touch.

At the meeting, DACHI made a firm commitment that:

- It would not undertake any development in the South Cabbagetown area without that group's invitation.

- It would not compete with them and not bid on the same house.

- It would co-operate through a shared project worker and other programs.

One program being investigated that would be shared would be a 3-year, \$200,000 LEAP program that would train people as carpenters, electricians, etc.

The LEAP idea calls for four supervisory personnel and 10 paid trainees which would be drawn from a pool of 50 men who are presently on Skid Row. Co-operation would be sought from the South of Carlton Skid-Row Committee and a Community Worker would be needed to recruit men for the project.

The idea received a welcome response at the DACHI meeting and approval was given to start working on the project.

DACHI has also submitted a proposal under the current LIP program and is asking for \$43,000 to hire a total of 94 workers on a casual basis to work on the rehabilitation of houses that the Co-op may buy.

NEWS ROUND-UP

Regent Park lottery draw postponed

Eclipse Radio and TV have bought two semi-detached houses just north of their present store. They plan to demolish them and build a new show-room and warehouse on the site with apartments over top. . . . The King-Parliament Part II Planning study is now underway and a series of meetings are being called in the area to explain the objectives of the study. The next meetings are scheduled for Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at Enoch Turner Schoolhouse, 106 Trinity St. and Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at Dixon Hall. . . .

A Glee Club has been formed in St. Jamestown. It meets Sundays at 2 p.m. in the 240 Wellesley auditorium. . . . Rick Astley, a 7 News Board member reports that while waiting for a streetcar at Queen and Coxwell he was approached by a man who offered to sell him the current issue of SEVEN NEWS for 25c a copy. . . .

PEOPLE: Jack Andronyk, a Pembroke street resident, has left his job at the Don Vale Community Centre for a better paying one in the west end. . . . Jeff Gottschalk, a Don Vale resident, has secured a position as Activity Co-ordinator with the High Park YMCA. . . . A lack of funds by the Greater Riverdale Organization has forced them to lay-off Don Keating, their organizer. . . . Jim Ferguson has

been appointed as Director of physical education and recreation at the St. Jamestown Y. . . .

Miss Mei Fun Yee has recently been awarded the \$250 Moss Park Festival Scholarship. Miss Yee formerly went to Jarvis Collegiate and is now attending college. The money was raised through a 3-day festival held last summer by Moss Park residents. . . .

Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach, is holding self-defense classes every Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Anyone over 14 years of age, male or female, is welcome to attend. For information call Raynette at 863-0499. . . .

The draw for the Lottery being held by the Regent Park Community Improvement Association has been postponed until January 12 of 1974. Total prizes are \$2,400 and the person selling the winning ticket will also win a prize. Tickets are still available at \$1 each from the RPCIA office, phone 364-2909. . . .

Janet Ross was recently elected 2nd vice-president of the RPCIA. She replaces Jim Gillan who no longer lives in Regent Park but who is still working with the teen centre. . . .

The Park School Community Council is looking for volunteers for its Hot Lunch Program. If you enjoy cooking and have time to spare Dennis Knightley at 364-8717. . . .

Alderman Karl Jaffary has bought a new home at 37 Fulton Avenue in Riverdale. He plans to move in by next September. Mr. Jaffary presently lives on Hillcrest Park in Don Vale. . . .

SEVEN NEWS will have an opening in November for an Advertising Salesperson. Salary and hours are open to negotiation. Inquiries are being accepted now, phone Norman Browne at 920-8632. . . .

Don Vale to set up own health clinic

by DON WEITZ

The Don Vale community apparently wants to set up and run its own community health centre as soon as possible. At the same time, the staff of the Neighborhood Health Centre (Rochdale Free Clinic) which have been trying to get community support during the past two months finally decided they've had enough 'hassling' or resistance from Don Vale; they're now planning to relocate in the Annex.

These were the two main messages delivered at a recent public meeting held at the Don Vale Community Centre. The over 30 people present first heard the presentation of a report by a committee set up to look into the criteria which should be used to establish a community health centre.

On behalf of the committee,

Debbie Cooper presented a report which listed 16 major health needs that a community health centre in the Don Vale area should provide.

Some of the more important health needs mentioned were:

- Health education and sickness prevention.

- More outreach help and service to the elderly and other "non-visible" groups.

- "Continuity of care" - more follow-up and home care.

- More attention to problems of alcohol and drug abuse.

- A doctor on 24 hour emergency call.

- Accepting and resourceful health staff.

- Active involvement of community volunteers.

- A method to deal with patient's complaints.

- Strong working relationships with existing medical-health services.

- Free health care to everyone at point of delivery. (This was added to the list on a motion by Bill Lee.)

The committee also recommended the establishment of a 9-man Board of Directors to plan and seek funding for a Health Centre. This recommendation was approved by the meeting.

Five Don Vale residents were elected to the Board of Directors of the Centre. They are: Maureen Norman, Irene Lee, Judy Stallman, Chris Tod and Don Weitz. The Don Vale Community Centre is being asked to nominate one member to the Board and three positions are open to volunteers from the community.

The new Board of Directors has since applied under the Local Initiatives Program for \$34,000 to hire 12 people to run the proposed Health Clinic for a period of 6 months.

Traffic maze proposed for Don Vale

by POLLY EVANS

Our main objective in drawing up this proposed traffic Maze is to make Don Vale a more safe and peaceful place to reside.

We have based our reasons for a change on the many complaints we have heard from residents and some informal traffic pattern observations by residents.

First of all, we hope to cut down on traffic using residential streets as, by-pass to the traffic lights and trolley tracks located on Parliament Street. We have heard many complaints from residents about the increase in "foreign" traffic using our narrow streets. This endangers the lives or residents generally and particularly our children and pets.

Both cars and trucks seem to find our area an easy route in and out of

the city to and from the Bayview extension and the Gerrard street bridge.

Our second reason for this proposal is to discourage any long and straight driving routes, particularly Sackville and Sumach streets, which are used by some for speeding and consequently the squealing of tires.

This speeding and tire squealing is both unsafe and unnerving. This information is based on many complaints by residents.

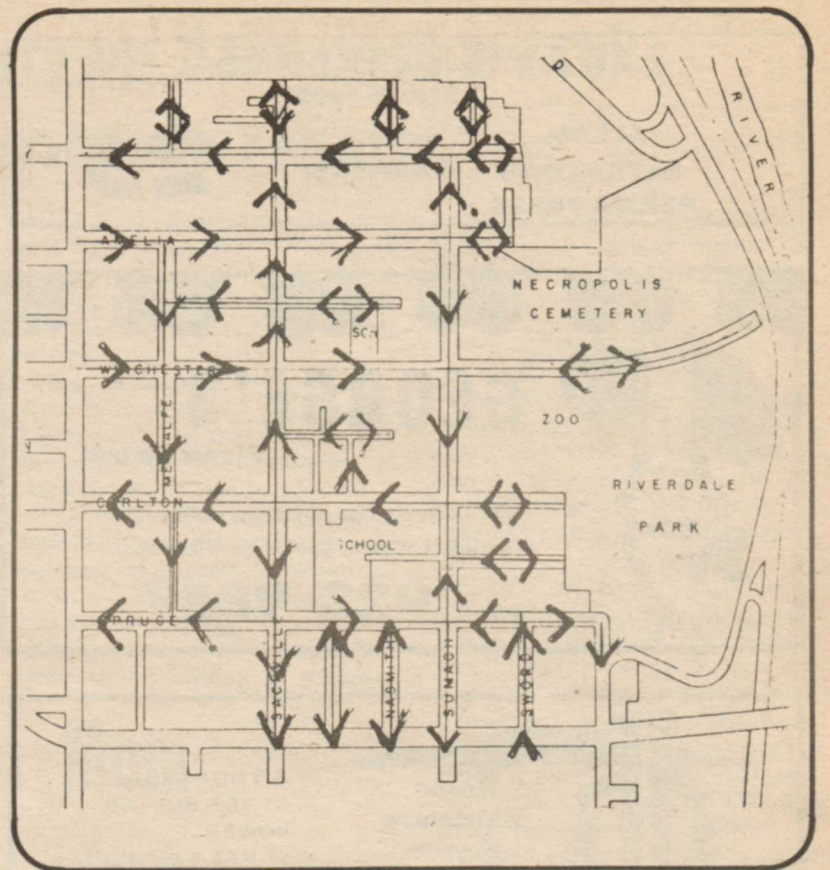
In mapping out the Maze, we were advised by one of our Aldermen that the city would not be willing to accept it unless careful consideration was given to access and egress to the present Riverdale Zoo. This plan has provided both with consideration also given to the residents. When the present

Riverdale Zoo is relocated it is estimated there will be a definite traffic cutback.

The above Traffic Maze Plan is a proposal only and it is hoped to have a vote on it at the next General Meeting of the Don Vale community, being held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the Don Vale Community Centre. A larger map will be on display at that time for study and comment.

If the Traffic Maze is approved, it will then be presented to the appropriate departments of City Hall for their comment and approval. City Council will then be asked to implement the proposal.

The sub-committee charged with drawing up the Traffic Maze consisted of Polly and Bill Evans, and Chris and Susanne McKie.



Review meeting may avoid biggest problem

by MICHAEL STUART

The biggest question at the Transportation Meeting set up for 8:00 p.m., Monday, October 22nd at the Lord Dufferin School 303 Berkely Street, may never get raised.

That question has to do with whether the Metro Government is going to put our money into building Expressways or improving and expanding the T.T.C.

The meeting was set up by the Metropolitan Toronto Transportation Plan Review (MTTPR), for all of Wards 7, 8, and 9, to discuss topics that range from staggered work hours and traffic congestion through to the Queen Subway and parking.

The thing that isn't mentioned on the MTTPR flier that announces the meeting, is that two very important developments have occurred recently. The Metro Government has put \$100,000 of taxes into "Engineering Studies" to plan the construction of the Scarborough Expressway. Meanwhile, back at the T.T.C., as a result of a staff report urging the Queen Route against North York's call for an Eglinton Subway, studies of the Queen St. Subway have been undertaken. But Metro Council has yet to consider public transit as alternatives to expressways.

The De Leuw, Cather study reported the minimum cost of the Scarborough above \$200 million. The cost of a Queen St. Subway, which would provide ample space on the Expressways for trucks servicing the downtown area as people switch from their cars over to a more comfortable, less cramped subway, would be substantial as well. The question is not only whether both could be done, but for communities in the Don District, whether the expressway should be done at all.

Communities suffer when more cars are encouraged to come downtown. More expressways provide that encouragement. There will be more congestion, more

pollution, inevitable pressure for street widenings and more families leaving the communities of the district. Expressways have always caused these problems in the past.

At the same time, too little investment in the T.T.C. means that people, who might use public transit, won't because they can't get a seat, or find themselves unable to stand the crush, or unable to leave their car anywhere. An improvement in the T.T.C.'s service would seem a much better use for the more than \$200 million slated for another Expressway.

But the biggest problem here is completely unstated in the MTTPR flier announcing the October 22nd meeting.

After consideration of the De Leuw, Cather Engineering Report on the Scarborough Expressway, the Metro Council ordered the MTTPR to bring back a report on

public opinion about the Scarborough Expressway by February 1974. The October 22nd meeting would seem to be part of the work for the report. And yet the Scarborough Expressway is not suggested on the flyer for the meeting as a topic for discussion. Why not?

The situation seems confused, but it is for sure the Metro Government will soon be making a rather important decision as to whether they want to put our tax money into expressways or the T.T.C.

Now, when the MTTPR holds its meeting at Lord Dufferin School, Monday, October 22nd, will they feel they've had a valid sampling of public opinion? Is this meeting part of their investigations about the Scarborough? And is this meeting for all of Wards 7, 8, and 9?

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this was impossible as ceilings were torn out, dirt was ankle deep on the floor, tools were everywhere, there were no lights, etc.

The living room had to double as a bedroom and this made the situation quite uncomfortable because of the intrusion of these people in our home.

The calibre of the work leaves much to be desired because to this very day, after three inspections, the electricity still does not work properly. The basement electricity has been short circuited and there are still no lights there. This house could burn down at any second!

They have by their obstinacy not yet repaired these things regardless of letters to their lawyers and other communications. This somewhat recalcitrant manner of business must be put out of the minds of Canadians and more positive, constructive ways followed.

This is only the beginning of a list of grievances against these entrepreneuring, pseudo-contractor, slum landlords. It is our full intention to make people aware of this situation.

We are taking legal action against these people and there is already a suit pending in small claims court with more to follow.

The litigation consists of the Mills brothers trying to get the rent withheld for these enormous inconveniences. They offered us \$40 in compensation and we asked for \$135 or half a month's rent. Their offer was then increased to ninety dollars but we were not interested in playing these stupid games with them.

They broke our lease so often that it's gone past the joking stage now and according to our lawyer, we should win. Even their lawyer was disgusted by the goings-on. We are in a dispute over this misbehaviour and will seek punitive damages against these people for the trouble they in their arrogance have tried to heap upon us.

Brendan Canon
Karma II Co-op

Tenant charges "slum landlord"

To Norm Browne:

This letter is an open letter to the people of Ward 7 concerning the proposed Co-operative Housing Scheme being embarked upon by certain parties in this neighbourhood.

Being involved in one of the only food co-ops in the city of Toronto, I cringe at the thought of what is cooking in the pot. Knowing and having met certain parties concerned with new development schemes I am sort of certain that I wouldn't want too much to do with it at all.

Frank Mills is what people generally refer to as a slum landlord. We should know, we live in a house that he and his brother manage (they manage quite a few in this neighbourhood, own some, too). We live in a house at 384 Wellesley St. The rent is not only exorbitant, it is outrageously exorbitant.

Exclusive of gas, heat and electricity, we pay approximately \$270 a month for what most people refer to as a rip-off. The house is small and definitely not worth it by any standards.

These conditions are ludicrous in this day and age but what is even more absurd is the way they throw all the workmen at you while you are taking up residence there.

For a period of two months we were indignantly subjected to workmen trampling through the house, tracking muck and grime in and out under the direction of the Mills brothers. This situation could probably have continued to this very day had not we contacted a legal advisor who helped to speed up the repairs.

At another earlier point we were asked to move out for a week end so that they could get workmen in to sand the floors and spiff the place up for the owner of the house who was living in Ottawa. We were only to be here a month a year anyways. Who are we to complain, we're only the tenants. There was no compensation given us for this month either.

The six weeks of living with Aurthur Electric's crew was too much. The job, according to a master electrician should have only taken 4 days to a week at the most. The months of January and February were spent with doors open, plaster dust permeating the house and the residents disgruntled by the fact that they had to live these cold circumstances.

The basement where the major part of the work was done was supposed to be lived in by myself and the house was rented with this specifically in mind.

Of course for those seven weeks

Landlord charges "slum tenant"

Dear Sirs:

Many thanks for providing us with the opportunity to rebut Brandon Canon's letter. For those unfamiliar with Mr. Canon, he is the sallow fellow who sits, bare feet and dejected, in front of the Pan store on Sackville Street for the greater part of each day. Most of the time he helps himself to the daily paper but he is considerate enough to fold it neatly before returning it to the box.

It is hard to reply to a letter the majority of which is innuendo; but we will try. A few points:

- Brendon and his friends consented to rent 384 Wellesley St. East for \$270 a month under a one-year lease. The "rip-off" is a two-storey house which contains three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor, a living-room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen on the first floor. Included in the rent is a large yard and a garage.

- At their request, and the

owner's expense, the living and dining room floors were refinished. Much to their dismay, the boys found themselves prevented, for three days, from walking on their own floors!

- At their request, new fixtures, wiring and outlets were installed. The job was completed over a three-week period. Power in the house was uninterrupted and no plaster flew save in the basement where a faulty circuit required additional work. The electrician was sent to the house on ten different occasions; we don't know whose story to believe but for some reason he couldn't get in.

It is hard to imagine maintaining a well kept house without some inconvenience from time to time.

If anyone can find these fair, "underprivileged" youths, their stereo and their seven cats a better deal, please...

Rob and Frank Mills
336 Sackville St.

Credit given to wrong school

Dear Sir;

I'm writing to tell you that in your Oct. 6th issue of SEVEN NEWS there was a slight mistake. There was a campaign on for raising money, and children from certain schools were to make posters and put them up in order to raise the money. Then a photographer would come and take a picture of a poster that she saw.

The posters were looked over a certain one was printed but the one in the left hand corner was by Sandy Sherban of Rose Ave. school and not Sprucecourt or Duke of York

school.

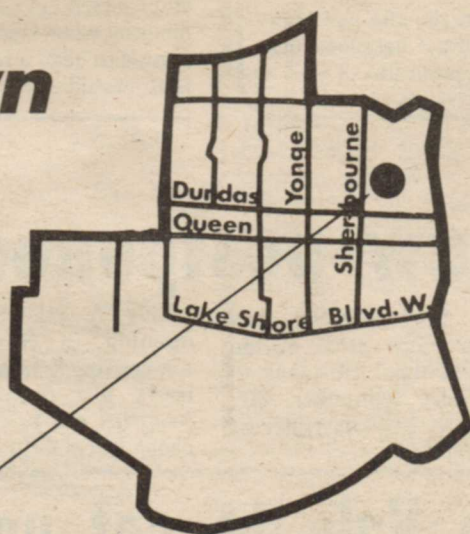
Kally Koutsourelis
Rose Ave. School

Dear Editor;

I am very grateful that you printed my poster in the Oct. 6 issue in the upper left hand corner of page 8 in your newspaper but I am not from Duke of York or Sprucecourt schools. I'd really appreciate it if you would please print in the next issue that I am a student of Rose Avenue school.

Sandra Sherban

Transportation in Downtown Toronto



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Community Television group to change weekly format

Downtown Community Television is approaching its second anniversary, still very much alive, and still one of the few completely open access television groups in this city. Last week, D.C.T.V. took a hard look at itself, how it works and the direction it has been going in, and decided to make a few changes.

The group will still provide open access to anyone wishing to express a concern or an interest to his or her fellow citizens. D.C.T.V. still provides its own technical crew and welcomes members of the downtown community to actively participate in the planning and production of the "Downtown" Show. True to its volunteer, community-based origins, D.C.T.V. will train anyone interested in discovering what happens on the other side of the camera.

Things are still fairly informal about the way D.C.T.V. functions within the limitations of Television technology (Oh, the charm of a shot out of focus!). But the group is endeavouring to improve the quality of its programs as well as increase its involvement in the community.

The format for the weekly show has been for some time now a magazine-type collection of short, loosely connected items that permitted a wide variety of content. This format will continue, but D.C.T.V. members felt that it was too loose: trying to remain always current proved a great strain on available resources and the line-up was not often determined until the last moment (the show is done live). Guests were not always given adequate time to express themselves.

Consequently, starting in November, D.C.T.V. plans to

alternate the magazine format with hour-long documentaries based on a particular theme of interest to the community. Prepared well in advance, these programs will allow more involvement of the people concerned in actual production and afford them the time to give considered and complete viewpoints. And such shows will allow D.C.T.V. for the first time to publicize its schedule. Watch these pages for D.C.T.V. announcements after November 1st.

In addition to revamping the one-hour weekly cable program, D.C.T.V. intends to initiate several experiments in closed circuit television by which equipment is set up for viewing on behalf of a particular group of people for a particular purpose: to aid a citizen's appeal to a government body for example or to demonstrate a community service to those who may be in a position to use it. And D.C.T.V. is prepared to train members of a community group with a recognized, legitimate constituency in the operation of such equipment.

Downtown Community Television will still be holding its regular, public meetings, every Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parliament Street Library House, 265 Gerrard St. E. If you want more information, you can phone 767-3045 and ask for John Biggs. D.C.T.V. is a non-profit, volunteer citizen's organization serving the downtown area. The cable program is seen on Rogers Cable, Channel 10, Thursdays at 8:00 p.m., Fridays at 8:00 p.m. and on Sundays at 7:00 p.m. Come and see what it's all about. It's your show.

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The houses pictured above are on the east side of Sherbourne running north from Dundas to the Police College. They are presently owned by the City in partnership with Ontario Housing Corporation. The Sundas-Sherbourne Project Team, however, may recommend that the City buy out OHC and then turn the property over to a non-profit, co-operative development corporation which would allow the maximum amount of funds to be available for redeveloping the site.

The latest proposal for the site is that all the houses with the exception of 253 Sherbourne would be retained. They would be reconstructed to provide family housing on the lower floors and mixed rooms and apartments on the upper floors.

At the rear of the property a series of medium-rise, six to seven storey buildings would be constructed to give a total living space of six million square feet. When completed, in an expected two years time, the project will provide 381 units and 80 underground parking spaces. There will be a wide mix of units, from rooms to 5-room apartments. The new construction will be built with unit flexibility so that units can be varied in size depending upon demand. It is expected that all units would be subsidised by OHC.

The proposal still has to be approved and finalized by a number of government and local groups but should be finalized for presentation to City Council early in November.

Drive falls short. Seven News staff laid off

Two SEVEN NEWS staff members were laid-off last week in an effort to pare expenses as it became apparent last week that the SEVEN NEWS fund-raising campaign had fallen far short of its goal.

Taken off salary were the editor, Norman Browne, and the circulation manager, Bob Nasmith. Both will continue to serve SEVEN NEWS in a volunteer capacity.

This action will result in the saving of \$175 a week and came as a direct result of the estimate that the fund drive would only net between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

The actual amount of money that the drive will raise has been variously estimated at between four and five thousand dollars. But expenses incurred by the fund raising campaign itself amounted to an estimated \$2,000.

The fund raising campaign, although in its final stages, is still continuing. Some polls yet remain to be canvassed, a number of follow-up will be made on previous appeals

and the mail canvass of foundations and corporations still remains to be done.

A breakdown of the monies raised as of Noon, Thursday is as follows:

- Door-to-door canvass. \$2,846.38
- Ward Seven industry canvass. \$125.00
- Outside Ward 7 mail canvass. \$217.00
- School staff in Ward 7. \$22.00
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Afterschool Program

As part of its winter program for the community, the Don Vale Community Centre will be offering an afterschool program for children in the Don Vale area. This will be an extension of the summer program and there will be a limited enrollment of ten children per session.

There will be two age groups participating (3 to 7 years and 7 to 12 years) and they will meet on alternate days from 3:30 to 6:30. The program will consist of instruction in arts and crafts as well as supervised indoor-outdoor activity.

Anyone interested in having their child take part in this program is asked to contact Barbara Buck at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester street, phone 921-6710.

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Tenants to fight rent increases

Many Meridian tenants in the St. Jamestown towers are faced with rent increases of between fifteen and twenty dollars when they sign their new leases. The news is causing a lot of concern amongst St. Jamestown tenants and some anger.

The tradition in St. Jamestown - as elsewhere - has been for people to grumble and pay, or pack up and move someplace else. But this time, a few people have decided to see if enough others are sufficiently fed up to do something about it.

Advice has been sought by the Metropolitan Toronto Committee for Rent Control, a Metro-wide coalition chaired by Alderman Dorothy Thomas. The organization is made up of tenant associations, resident groups and concerned individuals.

Several aldermen, including Karl Jaffary and John Sewell of Ward Seven, support the work of the group.

The Committee has agreed to sponsor a public meeting at Rose Avenue Public School on Ontario street. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30 and will give St. Jamestown tenants an opportunity to discuss the issue, look at alternative solutions, and perhaps plan action.

Executive remains unchanged

The executive of the Don Vale Association of Homeowners and Residents remains unchanged over last year except that Peter Akehurst replaces Debbie Samuel as Corresponding Secretary.

At a general meeting attended by over 60 people held last week, the following executive positions were filled by acclamation: President, Janet Howard; Vice President, Eleanor Moore; Corresponding Secretary, Peter Akehurst; Recording Secretary, Fran Chadwick; and Treasurer, Duncan McPhee.

Nineteen Don Vale residents were nominated to fill the 15 remaining positions as members-at large on the governing council of the association.

Nominated were: David Wolmsley, Scott Aspinall, Margaret Haliburton, Polly Evens, Kate Stevens, Bob Ford, Tom Wilson, Moreen Morrison, Tom Wickett, John Wilcox, Norman Browne, Pat Walker, Cynthia Carver, Chris Tod, Carolyn MacIntyre, Chris McKie, Mary Jo Blasman, Richard Patarak and David Scott.

An election meeting to decide who of these will serve for the next year will be held on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre.

Residents of Don Vale are invited to attend, talk to the candidates and make their choice.

CNH has openings in Nursery

by BILL GREENFIELD

Central Neighbourhood House has openings in its Nursery School for pre-school children aged from two to five years. The school offers a learning experience and lunch program for local children at a reasonable price depending upon the circumstances of the parents.

The intention of the program is to have parents, who are asked to help out once a week, work with children in an atmosphere where all learn to know and understand each other better.

Anyone interested in more information on this program is asked to drop in at Central Neighbourhood House at 349 Ontario street or phone Irene Kyle or Bill Greenfield at 925-4363.

Activity dies as LIP moves closer

As the current Local Initiative Program moved closer and closer to its Oct. 15 deadline last week, all activity in the community seemed to stop dead while various proposals were discussed, debated, modified and written up.

The period between Oct. 15 and Dec. 15 (when the money is given out) will be one of clarification, follow-up and intense lobbying will be fairly clear cut, this time around, as a new group has been established by LIP to review all projects. Called a Constituency Advisory Group, it will be selected by each Member of Parliament to screen the projects submitted by the people in his riding.

Consisting of ten people, the groups will have 3 members from the community, two members representing the municipal government, two members from local agencies, two people from previously successful LIP projects and one LIP program officer.

The membership in the Rosedale Constituency Advisory Group is presently being chosen and no official announcement has been made.

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South Cabbagetown Association seeks city funding for house repairs

The South Cabbagetown Community Improvement Association is on the look-out for funds with which to repair and rehabilitate houses in the Queen-King-Parliament area. The hope is that by doing so they can prevent them from being bought up and town-housed by speculators.

Last week, in their search for funds a delegation of the group went down to City Hall and talked to Paul Ringer of the Development Department. Mr. Ringer intimated that they still had a fair amount of money in a fund. However, they only talked in terms of \$3,000 or \$4,000.

The South Cabbagetown group went back home after the meeting and after a good deal of thought and discussion wondered why they were only talking in terms of such a small amount of money.

They decided to be audacious, threw a rough brief and budget together and later that week went to the Urban Renewal Committee of City Council and asked for \$60,000!

The City Committee was reportedly very receptive to the idea and asked them to do further work on a budget and an outline of the needs of the group.

The group is doing so and at the same time entering a proposal

under the Local Initiative Program (LIP) for a similar amount of money. If LIP turns them down, they can always return to the City.

NEWS BRIEFS

The **Downtown Day Care Centre** is desperately seeking space in the Ward Seven area to set up a day-care-nursery operation. Anyone who thinks they can help them out is asked to phone **Cathi Jorgenson** at 294-0440.....

SEVEN NEWS needs the services of people who can **individually typed letters** in the privacy of their home or office. The letters are one and half pages in length and would go to foundations and corporations as part of the SEVEN NEWS drive for funds. If you can volunteer to type a few letters, phone **920-8632** and leave your name and address....

Frankland Public school on Logan Avenue is seeking a director for its after school program. Hours would be 3:30 to 5 p.m., two or three days weekly for six to 12 weeks. Pay is \$10 a day and extra for preparation time. For information, phone **Helen Lenskj** at 465-8822.....

Food tips from Mom

by CATHERINE VERRALL

Don't you throw away those turkey bones! (or chicken, either!) They're the beginning of another tasty, and "good-for-you" meal. Put the carcass in a large pot, (along with a bay leaf, if you have it). Cover with water. Simmer about 2 hours. Pour through a strainer, to separate the bones from the broth. (If you don't need the soup right away, put broth in the refrigerator so the fat can harden, be lifted off the top, and thrown away.) Pick meat bits off the bones. Throw bones away. (Except the large turkey bones. Boiled clean, they make fine musical instruments, tap-tapping together!)

About half an hour before eating-time, put broth on the stove. Add whatever you can find (within reason), starting with hard vegetables that take longer to cook, such as: chopped onion, carrots (scrubbed with a brush, and sliced (no need to waste by peeling), celery stalks and leaves, potato, or egg noodles or brown rice (this takes longer to cook). Remember, "a little" swells up to "a lot" of

noodles or rice.

Add meat bits and spices, such as a little salt, and a few of these: sage, thyme, marjoram, garlic, rosemary, nutmeg, paprika. Last, add chopped leafy and soft vegetables, which need only a few minutes' cooking (the more cooking, the less food-value left), such as: cabbage, parsley, tomato, spinach....

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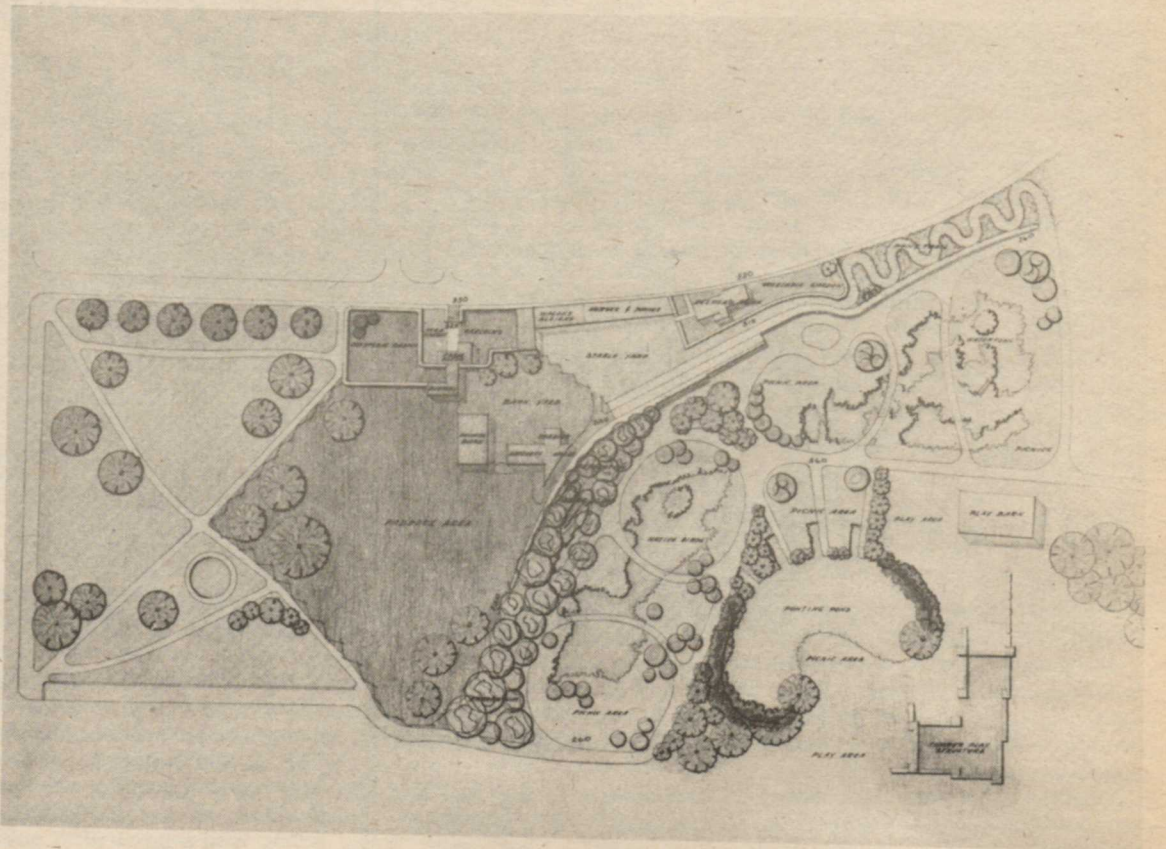
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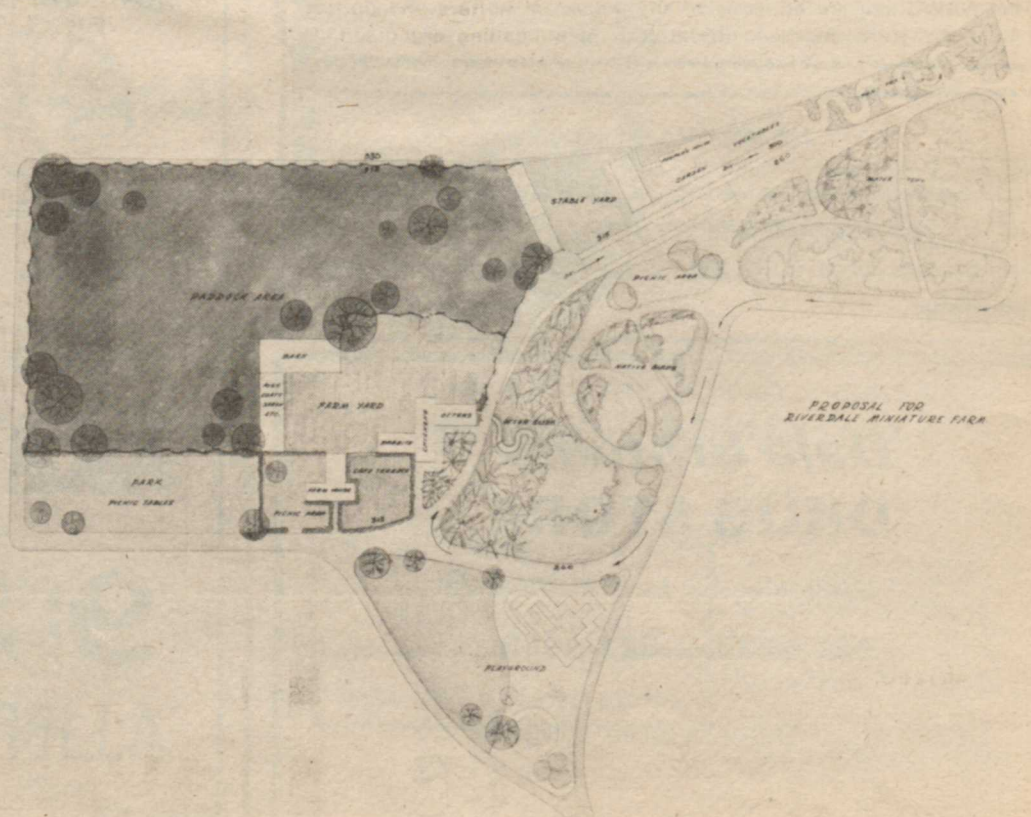
Proposed plans for Zoo Site



Pictured are three of the plans that have been drawn up by the Toronto Parks Department to take the place of the present Riverdale Zoo.

be on display during the week of Oct. 22 at the Parliament St. Library at Parliament and Gerrard. The plans will also be put on display for Don Vale residents at a General Meeting for that area being held on Thursday, Oct. 25 at the Don Vale Community Centre. Meeting time is 8 p.m.

When the final plan is approved by area residents, it will go to Toronto City Council for official approval and construction should begin next summer.



Photos by Frank Elsasser

Soccer season closes for 135 boys

by RANDY BOETTCHER

Thursday, October 11 marked the close of the first season of the YMCA Inner City Minor Soccer League for boys. One hundred and ten boys between the ages of six and 14 years attended a "hot dog banquet" where awards and crests were presented.

The League started in early May and involved 135 boys and ten

coaches. The league was broken down into two divisions, four junior teams (8 to 11 years) and four senior teams (12 to 14 years).

Play-offs for the regular season were held in July with MFP taking the Junior title and PALMOLIVE sweeping the Senior division. A break was taken in August and casual soccer took the place of a formal schedule.

In September, however, the teams were reformed for a cup final which was played on a round-robin format; the winning team being the one with the best record.

The Cup final had some unexpected results. AJAX beat ULTRABRITE to capture the Junior division cup, and PUNCH swept their series in two straight games over favored PALMOLIVE.

The awards given out at the closing banquet are as follows:

- Junior League Championship - MFP - Gord Nelson (coach).
- Senior League Championship - PALMOLIVE - Peter Gerovasalis (coach).
- Junior Cup Final - AJAX - Carmelo Vindigin (coach).
- Senior Cup Final - PUNCH - George Richards (coach).
- Most Valuable Senior champs: Tony Smuridge, Art Ross.
- Most Valuable Senior players: Peter Gerovasalis, Peter Kelesidis.

All players in the league received participation crests.

Thanks also go to the coaches of the other teams in the league who also did a fine job: Alan Cooke (Ultra-brite), Mac Smith (Fab), Gerry Shaw (Irish Spring), and Andy Jackson (ABC).

Colgate Palmolive Limited should also be given recognition for their sponsorship of the league through sweaters, trophies, crests and the banquet.

1973 saw a good start for Boy's Minor Soccer in Riverdale. All of those involved are looking forward to a bigger and better season in 1974.

TORONTO FREE THEATRE on Sunday, October 7, 1973, when Hans Jewinski inaugurates the theatre's second year of its popular series "POETRY and PEOPLE".

Sponsored jointly by the Free Theatre and the Canadian League of Poets, the series will present readings by such well-known poets as Chris James, William Bissett, Stephanie Nynych and, hopefully, Elizabeth Woods, Sean O'Huigan and the Four Horseman. Also there will be readings by other poets less well-known to Toronto audiences.

The format of the program, which was very well received last year, will remain the same. After the poets finish their readings, the audience will be invited to question them and to discuss their work.

Frankland school brief presented to Board

by HELEN LENSZYJ

"Why Frankland should have better facilities" was the title of the brief which Frankland Community Council's Building Committee presented to the Board of Education in April, 1973. We have been meeting for almost a year to discuss the improvement of facilities at Frankland Public School. With the lack of proper gymnasium facilities headed our list of concerns. At last we have some progress to report. - At a meeting of the Board of Education on October 2, Ward 7 trustees Barr and Cressy, and Ward 8 trustees Hancock and Matthews battled long

and hard to have Frankland's replacement in top priority for the 1974 budget.

However, after an hour's debate, the Board approved the construction of a Double General Purpose Room in the 1974 budget as the first step towards a new school, with Frankland next in line to be considered for replacement.

Through their active support and participation, Trustees Barr, Cressy, Hancock and Matthews and Frankland's principal, Mr. Martindale, have made an important contribution to our plans to get better facilities at Frankland.

Poetry and Plays return to Toronto Free Theatre

TORONTO FREE THEATRE'S Artistic Director Martin Kinch announced the second and third plays in the current season.

Following Michael Hollingworth's CLEAR LIGHT will be VALLIERES, written by Paul Thompson and Penny Williams and directed by Michel Gelinas. It's based on the trials of Pierre Vallieres. VALLIERES will preview on November 21, 1973 and will complete its run on December 23, 1973.

The third play of the season will be RED EMMA by Carol Bolt. This play, about the famous American anarchist, Emma Goldman, will be directed by Martin Kinch and will run from January 9, 1974 to February 17, 1974.

POETRY will return to the

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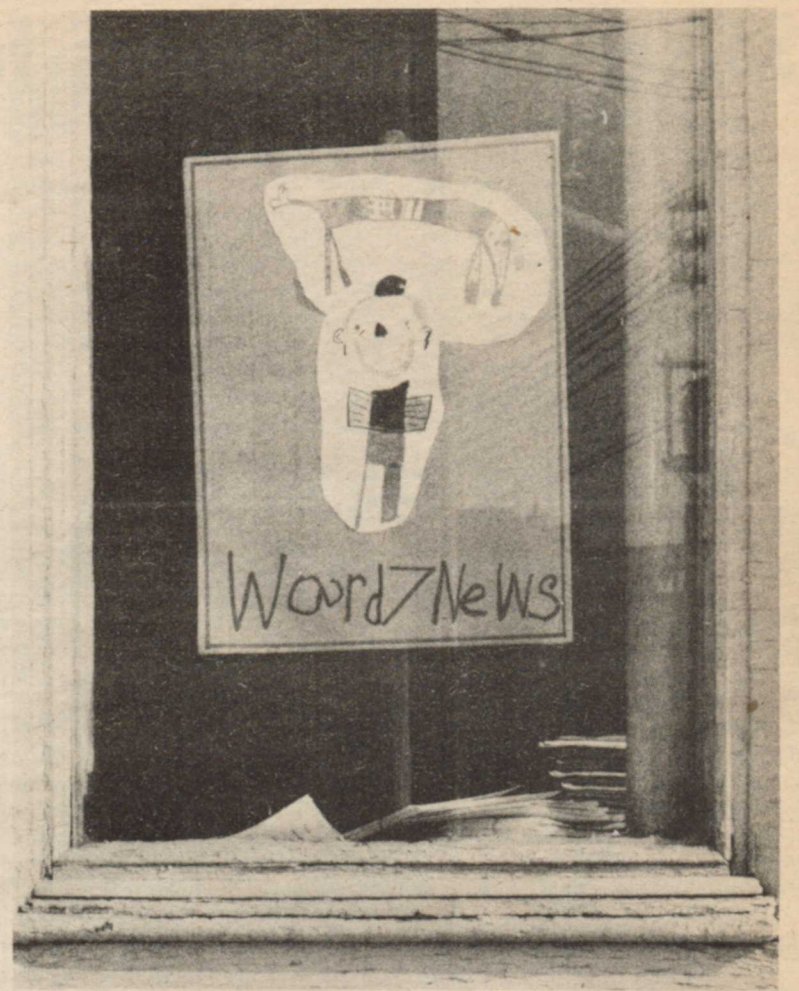
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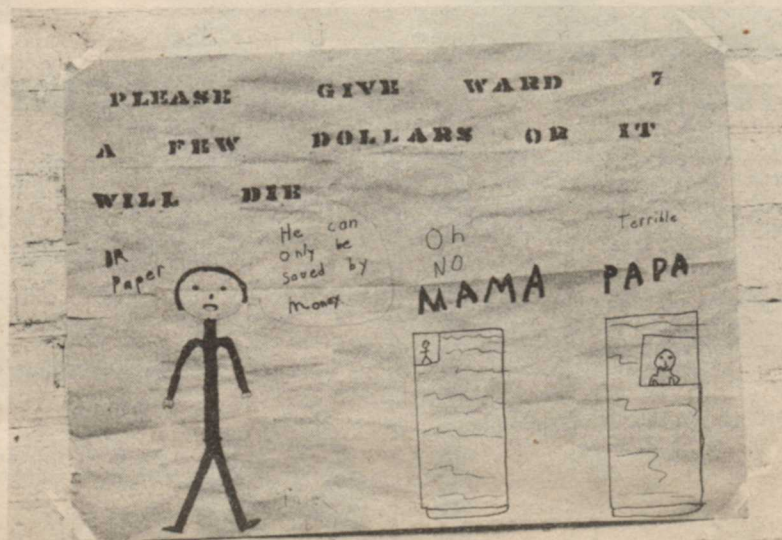
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