

# NEWS

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER  
265 GERRARD ST. E. 920-8632

NOVEMBER 23, 1974

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 12

### NEXT ISSUE

Next issue will be out Dec. 7 and should be our election roundup and pre-Christmas advertising special. Deadline for features, columns and letters is Friday, Nov. 29. Deadline for ads and news copy is Monday, Dec. 2nd.

## Humane Society to locate in ward

Because Ward Seven has a huge cat and dog population, its residents may have mixed feelings over the news that the Toronto Humane Society is building a huge new complex smack in the middle of the ward.

The Humane Society headquarters will be located on 37,000 square feet of land at the north-east corner of Queen and River Streets. Its present facility is located on Wellesley just west of Yonge.

The estimated size of the complex is 28,000 square feet for kennels, an 8,000 square foot medical clinic and 8,000 square feet for washroom and storage.

The kennels will contain climate-controlled facilities to handle 300 dogs and 200 cats. There will also be washrooms for the animals, a cafeteria, an isolation area and other related facilities.

The clinic will contain operating rooms, X-ray and examination space, medical supply storage areas, reception area, washrooms and euthanasia and crematorium facilities.

The site is presently being cleared but the new complex must await financing before it can be constructed. Estimated cost of the new building is \$2 million and it will open in the winter of 1976.



## \$2900 spent

# Trustees Acclaimed

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

It could only happen in Ward Seven.

With over 500 candidates running for office across Metro and eleven candidates running for alderman in Ward Seven, the two incumbent school trustees, Gord Cressy and Doug Barr ran unopposed and were acclaimed.

But it still cost them \$2,900 for campaign expenses up to that point since their campaign had been in full gear for some time prior to the closing of nominations.

In fact the news reached Cressy and Barr and their election workers at a party being held to kick-off the second full door-to-door canvass of every voter in the ward. One full canvass of the ward had already been made.

So the "kick-off" party turned into an election victory party.

Gord Cressy says it was part of their strategy to aim for an acclamation. He would prefer an election if there were serious contenders but in the absence of any he is quite happy with the acclamation.

The Cressy-Barr strategy was to mount a full, serious campaign well in advance of the filing date for nominations. By coming on so strong and so early they hoped to scare off any frivolous candidates. It seems to have worked.

Five people ran for school trustee last election and seven ran the election before.

Another factor that inhibited people from running for School Trustee was the fact that there seemed to be a wide-open race for the aldermanic seat left open due to the retirement of Karl Jaffary. Thus people who normally might have run for school trustee opted to run for alderman instead.

A second factor is that of pay. A school trustee gets only \$3,600 a



CRESSY



BARR

year in payment for the job. By contrast, aldermen get \$18,000 a year, minimum, and there's a chance they might get a further pay boost next year.

Gord Cressy says, "As long as education is poorly paid, it won't attract high caliber candidates to give it the time and energy it deserves." Until the salary for trustees is raised, Cressy feels it will be just a part-time job or a rich man's hobby.

And of course there is inflation. If a well-run campaign costs around \$3,600 or more (Cressy and Barr spent \$2,900 before the nominations even closed) and the pay is only \$3,600 a year—what's the use?

Cressy and Barr don't see their expenditure of money on the campaign as a complete waste. They felt it was important to get the information on what they had done and intended to do, out to the people of Ward Seven.

Left high and dry by the acclamation are the 130 local people who volunteered to help Cressy and Barr with their election campaign. They no longer have a job. However, many who are interested in politics will work for aldermanic candidates in Ward Seven or school trustee candidates in other wards.

Gord Cressy thinks that the coming election will produce a Board of Education sympathetic to the aims of himself and Doug Barr. He sees a majority of the new Board concerned with their stance on downtown issues.

In any event, Gord plans to run for Chairman of that new Board.

## News Round-up

# WoodGreen Church to hold forum on housing

**ALL-CANDIDATE MEETINGS:** Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at **Eastminster United Church**, Jackman and Danforth; Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. at **Dixon Hall**, 58 Sumach street. Aldermanic candidates only....

A Senior Citizens **Bazaar and Bake Sale** will be held at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach street, starting at 1 p.m. on Sat. Nov. 30th....The teens at Dixon Hall are the happy recipients of new furniture for their lounge thanks to the kind generosity of **Todd's Furniture Store** on Woodbine....

**Rev. Norman Thomas** has resigned his post as Minister at WoodGreen United Church effective Nov. 15. He is now at a parish in Calgary, Alberta. Replacing him on a temporary basis is **Rev. Noble Halton**....

Donations of good used dishes, toys, and jewellery, etc. are needed for a **Xmas and White Elephant Sale** being held Dec. 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester street. Proceeds will go to help retarded children. Donations for the sale should be dropped off at **68 Winchester** street or call **Bert Manduck** at 924-4903....

A puppet show for boys and girls will be held Sat. Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. at the **Danforth Library**, 701 Pape. Admission free....

A special service was held Sunday, Nov. 17 at **St. Peter's Anglican** church, Carlton and Bleecker to commemorate the restoration of the building after the fire which destroyed part of it last summer....

The Ward Seven Businessmen's Association will hold an **all-candidate meeting** and supper at the **Club Harmonic**, 410 Sherbourne street, on Monday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m....

A **Community Forum** on housing will be held Friday, November 22 at 8 p.m. at

**WoodGreen United Church**, 875 Queen St. E. Panel members will be **Pat Murphy**, a planner from the Riverdale Site Office and **Dallard Runge** - project manager of Riverdale Co-op Homes....

**Michael Kainer**, a law student from Osgoode Law School, has offered his volunteer services to the **Spruce Court Tenants Association**. He will help draft a lease for the group as well as set up courses in law for the tenants....

The Don Vale Community Centre will hold a **Movie Night**, Wed. Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at 80 Winchester. Movie is **Rings around the World**. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children....

Both the Don District Community Secretariat and the Don Vale Community Centre have been asked to join the **United Way** as member agencies. Both groups are debating the **pros and cons** of such a move as both are community controlled and there is still some negative feeling in the community about the United Way....

A **Garden Club** has been started by Central Neighbourhood House for anyone over 12 interested in gardening. At the first meeting, held Nov. 13, bulbs were given out and the talk was on how to plant them....

On Fri. Nov. 15, the Canadian Society of Magicians presented an evening of mirth, magic and mystery for the **tenants at 155 Sherbourne** street. Entertainment provided by Benji-the-C clown, Stewart Simpson, Ray Parsons, Stewart Dietrich and Glen Ottaway was enjoyed by all....

New Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Don Vale Community Centre is **Glen**

**O'Brecht**. He, and the following Directors, were elected at their recently held Annual Meeting: Nancy Koster, Barry Morris, Wayne Gartley, Heather Aspinall, Rick Goldmen, Jim Neff, Abid Raza, Dora Rust-D'Eye, Fran Rukivinia, Bill Lee, Bill Nork, Nikki Carlin, Geri Martin, John Hollett, Marjorie Ganton and Virginia McGlenning....

Newly elected Board of Directors of the Neighbourhood Information Post are **Nancy Craig, Jean Edwards, Eve Gilmour, Adam Lensky, Dolores Montgomery, Celia Pope** and **Jim Wiberg**....

Don West Neighbours Groups a co-op housing group in the **South of Carlton** area have received CMHC approval to renovate four houses on **Sherbourne** street. They are still negotiating with contractors on an additional 13 houses. Meanwhile, **297 Ontario** street has been renovated and new tenants have moved in....

Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario, is setting up a **job search program**. People with jobs available or people seeking jobs in the community are asked to contact **Janice Martin** or **Melita Donaldson** at 925-4363....

The **Don Vale Chorale Society** will hold its first rehearsal at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester St. on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Their first performance will be Thursday, Dec. 19—singing Xmas carols in neighbourhood streets. All ages are welcome to join. Phone John Piper at **921-7798** for more information....

(The cost of printing this column is offset by an on-going grant from the Office of Community Consultation, Province of Ontario.)



SEVEN NEWS is a bi-weekly, community-owned newspaper published by Seven News, Inc., 265 Gerrard St. East. Editorial offices are located at 80 Winchester Street, phone 920-8632. SEVEN NEWS does not support any political party or individual and invites all members of the community to write for it. The opinions expressed in SEVEN NEWS are those of the individual writers and do not represent the views of the staff or publishing organization.

PAID STAFF: Editor and Business Manager, Norman Browne; Distribution and Production Manager, David Ruppel; Advertising, Carolyn Barber.

VOLUNTEER STAFF: Layout and paste-up, Rick Rogers, Anja Walhelm, Gail McNair, Jean Smith, Karen Leitch, Sally Caudwell; Proof-reading, Carol Finlay; Copywriting, Alec Dryden; Billing, Jean Law; Morgue clipping, Jane Heineman; Distribution assistant, Charlie Moon; Subscription Mailing, Ralph Cunningham; Drivers, Bill Lee, Peter Patterson.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: John Piper, Marty Crowder, Clare Little, Jack Cooper, Wendy Fletcher, Peter Patterson, Elisabeth Wilson, Thora Smaller and Jim Renieris.

# Eastdale survives pangs of birth

Eighty students, parents and friends of Eastdale Secondary School gathered in the school cafeteria Thursday night, November 14, to discuss the progress and future of the school.

Mary Jane Bell, the English teacher, began the evening by reviewing the events that led up to the formation of the school. As she went on to describe the trials and tribulation of the first 50 days, her report was punctuated by the laughter of the students present who well remembered the pangs of birth. She was followed by Phyllis Gonidis, Fay McLaughlin, Rita Panacci, Helen Katsoulis, Keith Bakalar, Cathy Samalea and Talon

McDonald reporting on the progress in individual subject areas.

The remainder of the evening was taken up by a discussion of the future of the school. Bob Beardsley, the Principal/Math teacher in summarizing said he felt it was clear that Eastdale should continue to stress regular attendance, high standards and hard work.

The parents continued to feel that class size should be kept small, that students should be compelled to take the full school program and that student government should be encouraged.

Interest was expressed in forming a School-Community Council and in informal conversations during the

refreshments after adjournment, several parents agreed to attend an ad hoc organizing meeting in the near future.

## More detox units sought for area

by JENNY SILCOX

A meeting will be called shortly of the police, Metro Social Services, interested agencies, the Alcohol and Drug Research Foundation, etc., to decide on what steps to take to pressure the Provincial Government into expanding their budget for detoxification centres in Toronto.

Originally, the provincial budget called for six detox units which are now all open or in the advanced planning stage. Since the program is experimental, it calls for a five year evaluation before money will be made available, and this is what must be overcome.

The police are particularly concerned since Bill 101 does not encourage the courts to jail a person on a drunk charge. Now the police can only hold a person until relatively sober—usually about three hours.

This means that a lot of the men that would have been jailed for a few weeks with shelter and food available under the old Bill are now back on the streets in a matter of hours.

The feeling is that many of these men, who were formerly looked after in this way, are now being left on the streets to die. The Adelaide street detox unit which serves the Don District is constantly full and the police are frustrated by not knowing what to do with the men.

Ward Seven, which has a high number of Skid-Row Winos, has no detox unit within its boundaries. The only people in the Ward who show any interest in the problem is the South of Carlton Skid-Row committee. They are setting up the meeting as one means of tackling the problem.

## Cabbagetown gets planner

by BART DAVIS

A planner has now been appointed for the Old Cabbagetown redevelopment project. The area concerned is south of St. Jamestown and centred around the Parliament Street business section.

The intention of the local businessmen is that the historic aspect of the streets in the area be restored to recapture the original mood and appearance of the district as it

was around the turn of the century.

The planner named to work on the project is Andrzej Protas, of the firm of Sheldon D. Rosen, Architects and Planners, at 33 Hazelton Avenue.

Andrzej Protas was born in Poland in 1944. He is married. He has his Master's degree from the University of Warsaw, Faculty of Architecture & Urban Design (1961-66). He is also a graduate of the University of Toronto, Faculty of Architecture (1974). His experience in design includes: Italy, Torino, Parma—residential projects; France, Paris—educational projects; Canada, Toronto, since 1968, J. W. Jager Architect—residential and commercial projects; M. Miller Architect—commercial; S. D. Rosen Architects—residential and commercial projects.

Mr. Protas' thesis at the Faculty of Architecture, U. of T., was Architectural Solution for King and Parliament, Front and Trinity, as a part of South Cabbagetown, (Queen, Parliament, Eastern and River Streets).

Another development in the improvement project is the construction of a parking lot to serve customers of the local merchants. The new lot is just off Aberdeen Ave., a few yards west of Parliament, on the south side.

## Thanks for Lottery help

Dear Editor:

Just a note to say thank-you to all the people who volunteered to sell lottery tickets for SEVEN NEWS. There were over 200 of you and you sold 6,200 individual tickets. That must be some kind of record.

That gives SEVEN NEWS about \$2,000 net.

Even more, Norah Hayes and Marg Taggart toiled for hours to co-ordinate it all. SEVEN NEWS can keep going for a while longer thanks to your work.

John Piper  
Ruth Johnston  
Lottery Chairmen.

Name Withheld  
Wellesley St. E.

# LETTERS

## Dogs and cats: pets or pests?

Dear Editor:

Having lived in this community for only six months, I've just recently become aware of a problem which exists here. I'm sure it's been covered before this, but not since my family and I arrived.

It's a "doggie" problem. We dearly love our five-month-old pup, and try to take him out for some exercise at least twice a day. It is during this time that we concentrate on his training. He is extremely bright, and obedient, and learns quickly. We've no doubt that he'll soon be a useful member to society and our household.

However, training a dog to "heel" or "stay" is nearly impossible with five or six loose dogs sniff-

ing at his backside. It's close to impossible to just keep walking.

Have you ever seen these well combed, clean, and cared for dogs on garbage day? They, and all of our streets are covered in the stuff. And we must walk in it. We must also tread on their excrement on the sidewalks.

The park is a great place to romp with a dog off it's lead. It's a terrific taste of freedom for an animal. It's a great tool for discipline, too.

Why, oh why, must residents be so neglectful of their pets as to forget that they exist, and permit them to make pests, and polluters of themselves?

I think it's past time that these dog owners were penalized for being irresponsible. They don't deserve the companionship of a good animal, and existing laws regarding loose dogs should, and must start being enforced.

## CLASSIFIED

Rates: \$4. per column inch, paid in advance

BAZAAR & BAKE SALE  
Saturday, Nov. 30  
DON VALE  
COMMUNITY CENTRE

80 Winchester St.  
from 10:00 a.m.  
(coffee & sweets)

BEGGAR'S BANQUET  
International Vegetarian Restaurant  
325 Queen W. at Beverley  
366-4147  
LUNCHES 12:00-2:30; Mon.-Fri.  
DINNERS 6:00-10:00; Tues.-Sat.  
ENTERTAINMENT every evening.

Help Wanted—Day Care Centre  
at Chester & Danforth is looking for  
a staff person who is experienced.  
Certificate not crucial. 461-5151.

The Don Vale Community Centre  
will be starting a BABY SITTING  
SERVICE. The charge is \$1.00 an  
hour, but can be altered to each  
family according to family size.  
Please call Dorothy at 921-2426.

HELP WANTED — Cleaning lady  
needed 2 days a week, preferably  
Monday and Friday. Four hours  
each day; \$3.00 per hour. Don  
Vale area. Phone 921-8777.

HELP WANTED — Semi-invalid  
woman requires a cleaning  
woman, one day a week. Phone  
Mrs. Thornback, 368-6309.

## KEEP A STRONG WARD 7 TEAM AT CITY HALL

You have TWO votes  
for alderman . . .

JOHN  
SEWELL

JANET  
HOWARD

ON DECEMBER 2  
YOU CAN ELECT  
TWO INDEPENDENT VOICES



## Local gays picket Star smear campaign

Demonstrators from Ward Seven gathered in front of the Toronto Star building recently to protest against the Star's apparent smear campaign against homosexuals.

About 20 local people, supporters

of the Gay Liberation Movement, circled the Star building for about an hour to emphasize their belief in equal rights for gay people.

The demonstration was prompted by a recent Star editorial which at-

tempted to defend the newspaper's action in refusing to print gay advertisements or articles.

The Body Politic, a gay liberation newspaper, published in Ward Seven has come out with a special four-page edition to defend their stance against the Star's accusations.

A letter of protest to the Star from the Body Politic has been returned along with a note from the Star's editorial page manager outlining reasons for not printing the letter.

According to The Body Politic, these reasons are "classic examples of double talk" to evade the issue.

Copies of the special edition of The Body Politic, reviewing the issue, can be obtained from their office at Carlton and Ontario streets.

## Danson vetos NIP funds for housing

The South of Carlton area was a neighbourhood chosen to come under the Neighbourhood Improvement Program recently announced by the Federal Government.

Under the plan, the three levels of government—Federal, Provincial, and municipal—would share in the cost of rehabilitating deteriorating areas of the city.

And the residents of that area were to decide how that money was to be spent on their area.

The residents of South of Carlton decided the neighbourhood was deteriorating because the houses in the area were run down. They opted to use the NIP funds to buy up houses

and then sell them at a slight loss to local housing co-ops who would rehabilitate them and rent them back at rents local people could afford.

The NIP funds would, in effect, be used to subsidize the high cost of housing stock in the inner city of Toronto.

But early last month, a letter was received from Barney Danson, Federal Minister of Urban Affairs, saying the NIP funds from the Federal Government couldn't be used for that purpose.

In his letter he says, "I believe it is most important to preserve the integrity of NIP and to use allocated

funds for its primary purpose of improving deteriorating neighbourhoods."

In his next sentence, Mr. Danson says that NIP funds can, however, be used to clear substandard housing (the old "bulldozer" style of approach which flourished under the now defunct Urban Renewal Program).

South of Carlton residents are angry with the Federal Government decision and Mr. Danson's veto of their use of the NIP money. They see four possible courses of action:

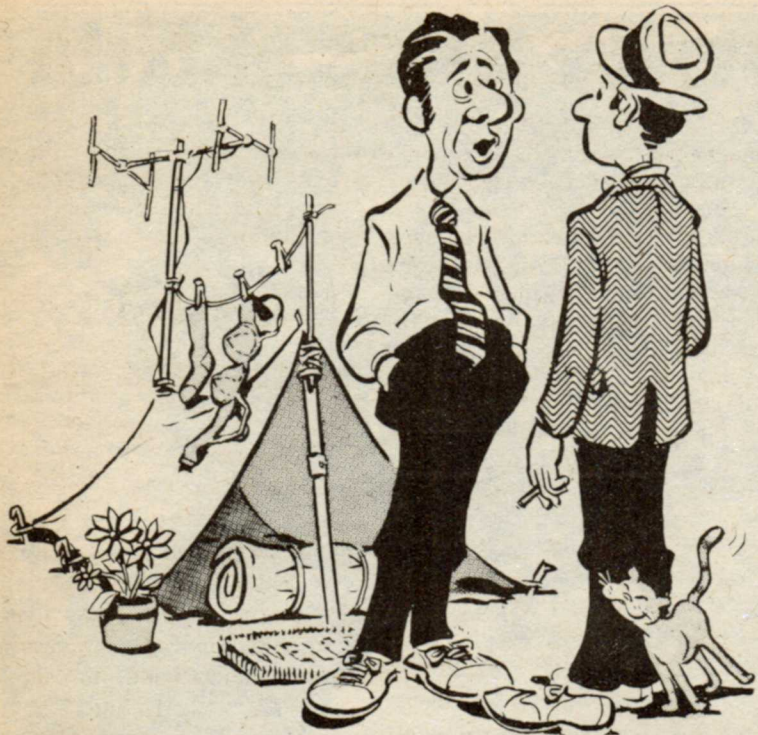
- Forget about using Federal NIP funds for housing.

- Confront Mr. Danson at a mass meeting and force him to justify his decision.

- Take the matter to the Courts to decide.

- Pressure for a change through a mass media campaign.

It is expected that a meeting later this month will decide the course of action that South of Carlton will take on this issue.



**"MAN! HAVE YOU TRIED TO GET A ROOM IN WARD SEVEN LATELY?"**

## OHC building gets beauty award

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, an award was presented to Mrs. N. Graham (Area Supervisor—220 Oak St.) and Mr. J. Waldrum (Maintenance Supervisor) on behalf of the Ontario Housing Corporation, by the Toronto Young Men's Canadian Club.

The award was presented in recognition of the rehabilitation done to the building at Gerrard and River—now east of 220 Oak Street.

The building was formerly the General Steelwares Warehouse and has been converted into a parking Garage. The building was an eyesore for many years, with gutted and broken windows until it was converted by OHC into a garage.

The award was presented at the Annual Beautify Toronto Awards Presentation, held at the Holiday Inn on Civic Square.

## Dundas-Sherbourne gets go-ahead

Work is expected to start almost immediately on the \$9 million City-owned housing project on Sherbourne street just north of Dundas.

Hold-up to date on the project was the calling of tenders by construction companies to do the rehabilitation of existing houses and put in-fill construction at back.

When the tender prices were received by the City they were over budget and the architects had to pare down costs while the City negotiated with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) for more money to fund the project.

CMHC okayed the additional money and contracts were signed last week.

If work begins immediately, some units will be available for occupancy in

early spring. Tenant preference will go to people who formerly lived in the houses or who live in the area. Units are available for roomers, couples and families and Ontario Housing subsidies are available for people on low income.

## FORMAL RENTAL

Custom Made

SUITS and TROUSERS

**ALNA** of TORONTO

437 DANFORTH AVE.

PHONE 463-8104



A vote for PEGGY REINHARDT is in the interests of low income families in Ward 7.

Peggy is capable, effective, and committed to social changes in education, housing, and community resources.

VOTE

**PEGGY REINHARDT**

**ALDERMAN WARD 7**

**ANTI-POVERTY NON-PARTISAN**

PHONE 461-3027

ONE WAY

## SUBMARINE

443 Parliament St.  
922-1476

Specialties of the House

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE  
SUBS

Roast Beef Corned Beef  
Smoked Meat

Ham, Salami, and Assorted Cold  
Cut Submarines

\$1.00

Special Rates for Parties



**TASTY-RITE  
FRIED CHICKEN**

478 PARLIAMENT STREET

Corner Parliament & Carlton Sts.

<b>SNACK-PACK</b>	1.20
2 pieces of chicken with french fries	
<b>THRIFT-DINNER</b>	1.50
2 pieces of chicken with french fries and salad	
<b>DINNER-SPECIAL</b>	1.90
3 pieces of chicken with french fries and salad	
<b>THRIFT-PACK</b>	3.90
9 pieces of chicken	
<b>FAMILY BUCKET</b>	5.90
15 pieces of chicken	
<b>PARTY BARREL</b>	7.75
20 pieces of chicken	
<b>SALADS</b>	8 oz. .40 16 oz. .75
macaroni, potato, cole slaw	
<b>SOFT DRINKS</b>	.25
your choice	
<b>BEVERAGES</b>	.20
coffee or tea	
<b>MILK &amp; CHOCOLATE</b>	

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY ON ORDERS  
OVER \$4.00

### BUSINESS HOURS

Monday to Thursday	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Friday	11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday	11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Your Orders are as near as your Phone

CALL 964-6389

or 964-6421

# South Carlton gets new Working Committee

A newly reconstituted Working Committee has been set up for the South of Carlton area and will hold its first public meeting on Wed. Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario street.

Two years ago, a formally structured Working Committee was created for the South of Carlton area. Its purpose was to provide input and direction to the City Planners working on a detailed planning study of that area. It also acted as a forum to discuss and deal with a number of other planning and community matters that arose during that period.

With the completion of the Part Two Planning Study last spring, the old Working Committee went into limbo and did not hold a meeting for four months. Meetings in the area during that time were organized by area community workers at the request of the South of Carlton Planning Site Office.

Late last month, at a public meeting, the Working Committee was re-created on a less formal basis. The old Committee contained for-

mally elected representatives from various interest groups: homeowners, tenant families, roomers, business men, developers, etc.

The new Working Committee, recently created, will be less structured and more flexible. It will be an open committee, holding public meetings, allowing all residents to vote but with a steering committee and chairman to provide continuity from one meeting to the next.

Volunteering to sit on the Steering Committee were Ron Jenkins, Darlene McDougall, D. B. Mellow, Anna Thompson, Mike Easterbrook, Richard Talbot, Ethel Proulx and Sue Abela.

Some of the issues that the new Working Committee will deal with are: the Neighbourhood Improvement Program, Skid-Row, Rezoning—both now and in future, The Dundas-Sherbourne project, the Pembroke Sherbourne project, capital budgeting and any other planning and community matters.

The meeting also set up a sub-committee to evaluate a development proposal for 268-270-272 Seaton Street. The three houses on that

site would be demolished to make way for a row of 20 stacked townhouses facing the lane and backing into an adjacent warehouse.

That sub-committee has met and will report back to the General Meeting being held next Wednesday.

## Open forum on 7 News

The constitution of Seven News, Inc. calls for an Editorial Committee as one of the committees of the Board of Directors, with the direction and liaison of the committee to be handled by the Vice-President of the Board.

But for the past two years, there has been no functioning Editorial Committee of Seven News and both the Board, the staff and the community have felt the lack.

Newly elected Vice-President of the Board of Seven News is Marty Crowder and she has been making a serious effort to establish a working, functioning Committee. Preliminary contact with people who might be willing to serve on such a committee has led to the conclusion that there should be an open forum to provide the opportunity for residents of Ward Seven to air their views.

This Open Forum, a preliminary to setting up the Editorial Committee, will be held Thursday, December 5, at 8 p.m. at the Don District Community Secretariat at 249 Gerrard St. East.



When George Salverson came home last Monday after taking his son and grandson out for dinner, he was greeted at the main doors of his apartment building at 220 Oak street by one of the other tenants and asked to step into the Recreation Room. Upon entering, he suddenly discovered that he was the Guest of Honor at a surprise party on the occasion of his 90th birthday. Mr. Salverson, who is the oldest tenant in the building, has lived there 18 months and made many friends. The surprise party in his honor was three weeks in preparation by an ad hoc committee of tenants. photo by Peter Patterson

## New Seven News board

The new President of Seven News, Incorporated is John Piper. A former member of the Board of Directors, he has been actively involved in Don Vale affairs for many years.

Vice-president of the Board of Directors is Marty Crowder, operations Manager of the Community Secretariat office on Gerrard St. E. As Vice-President, Marty is also chairman of the Editorial Committee and is now in the process of recruiting people to sit on that group.

Secretary to the Board is Clara Little an appointee and executive member of the Regent Park Com-

munity Improvement Association. Treasurer is Jack Cooper, a Don Vale resident and chartered accountant who is presently doing an audit of Seven News.

In charge of the Fund-Raising Committee is Wendy Fletcher, a resident of Withrow Avenue who has been active in a number of volunteers ways with Seven News for the past six months.

The Personnel Committee will be headed up by Peter Patterson, a previous Board member and an active resident of Withrow Avenue.

Rounding out the new Board of Directors for Seven News are Thora Smaller of Simpson Avenue, Elizabeth Wilson, a Don Vale resident and former Board member and Jim Renieris an appointee and executive member of the Ward Seven Businessmen's Association.

All were elected for a year's term of office at the recent Annual Meeting of Seven News.

Want to tell us where to go? You can do so at "Letter to the Editor", 265 Gerrard St. E.

### WHOLE FOODS TRADING CO.

464 Parliament St. Toronto Ontario  
Tel: 416-967-5196

# 1lb. OR 100 lbs.

HELP YOURSELF AND SAVE! ...

This week's special! EMMENTAL CHEESE \$1.62 lb.

We've been here for 130 years.  
How long since you've been here?

# LITTLE TRINITY

425 KING STREET EAST  
AN ANGLICAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

SERVICES: 9:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.

**PARLIAMENT BEAUTY SALON**  
Special perms \$5.50  
including 5-way style cut free  
178 Parliament near Queen  
364-3433

**D & A**  
PET STORE  
924-1840  
505 Parliament

925-1141 **BUY OR SELL** 925-1141  
with  
**E.J. STANTON**  
REAL ESTATE BROKER LTD.  
MEMBER TORONTO REAL ESTATE BOARD  
242 CARLTON ST.

**Bikoe**  
SINCE 1929

A LEADER IN PEST CONTROL SERVICES AND PRODUCTS

**PEST CONTROL**

OUR RETAIL STORE AT 434 QUEEN ST. E. (AT SACKVILLE) CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH THE RIGHT PRODUCTS AND INSTRUCTIONS TO DESTROY ROACHES, FLEAS, BED BUGS, ANTS, SILVERFISH, RATS, MICE AND ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLD PESTS.

IF YOU WISH, WE CAN ARRANGE FOR ONE OF OUR TRAINED AND LICENSED SERVICEMEN TO ELIMINATE THESE PESTS FROM YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS. FREE ESTIMATES — WORK GUARANTEED.

BIKOE MFG. CO. LTD. 434 QUEEN ST. E. TORONTO.  
363-8821

**SHAMROCK**  
SANDBLASTING  
COMPANY  
LIMITED

244 Queen Street East,  
Toronto, Ontario M5A 1S3  
telephone 364-6586

roofing  
eavestroughing  
sandblasting  
tuckpointing  
brick work  
waterproofing  
painting

Metro licence B2439

# LUMBER

and BUILDING SUPPLIES

**DO-IT-YOURSELF**  
ONE STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTRE

SERVICE FOR YOU IS OUR BUSINESS  
SINCE 1917

- PANELLING
- PLUMBING ELECTRICAL
- ROOFING
- TILE FLOOR & CEILING
- INSULATION
- DOORS & MOULDINGS

FREE METRO DELIVERY  
**QUEEN LUMBER & HARDWARE**

392 QUEEN ST. EAST  
1 BLOCK EAST OF PARLIAMENT

# 366-8097

# All Saints Church celebrates centennial

by REV. NORMAN ELLIS

All Saints' Church at the corner of Sherbourne and Dundas will have stood open for one hundred years on the last day of November 1974.

1874, in the year of grace and the reign of good Queen Victoria, Lord Dufferin had recently come to Canada, and Toronto boasted a population of over 60,000. There had been a little frame church on the same site two years earlier at Beech Street, later called Wilton Avenue, and now Dundas Street East.

But this proved to be too small for a growing population, and this led to the building of the present church at a cost of \$15,000 on the same site already acquired for \$2200 (and now worth perhaps three-quarters of a million). The parish hall was built in

respect—Arthur Baldwin, Walter Southam, Thomas William Murphy, Benjamin Smyth, John McKibbin.

Prominent citizens are mentioned in her documents. While the area remained middle-class, the congregation filled a church which seated 800 people; the Sunday School reached a total of 1500. All Saints' supported her own missionary in China, and contributed with money to the building up of the church in Toronto. Our present Bishop Read spent his boyhood years at All Saints'.

In the years following the Depression and Second World War, the church-going population moved to the suburbs. All Saints' now experienced the lot of numerous down-



Pictured above is a large crowd at one of the many programs and events that has made All Saints Church unique amongst downtown churches. With inner-city churches losing congregations and closing up, All Saints has managed to grow and thrive.

★ Move up to St. Luke's United Church and work with her in a joint-ministry.

All these plans were turned down, and the buildings might have been torn down.

Then a revolution took place... At her own request All Saints' was dis-established as a traditional parish church, and became a missionary church, a Church-Community Centre. The giving of herself to the community has given new life, almost a resurrection, to All Saints', revived her to her hundredth year, and she is now a true community parish church, open nearly all day, every day, and sometimes all night.

In an area of intense need—poverty, alcoholism, loneliness, mental disturbance, family problems, unemployment, lack of living accommodation, legal difficulties, problems for newcomers and displaced persons, the ministry in and

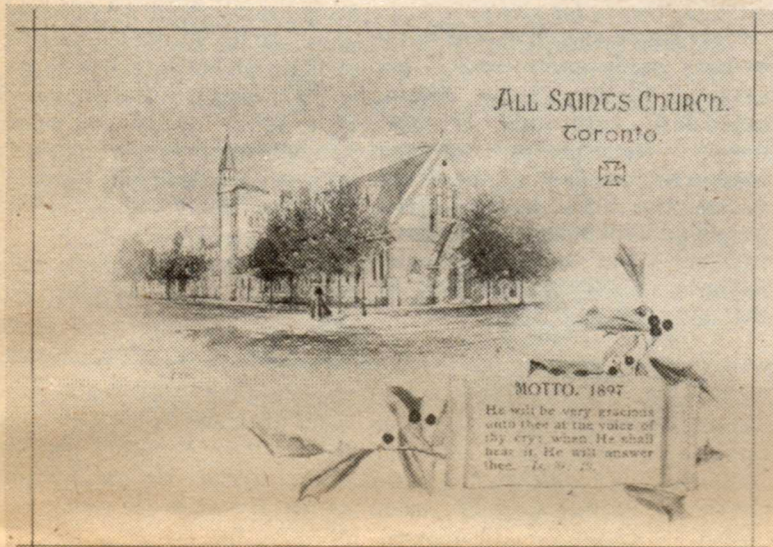
around All Saints' has attempted to offer some remedy for almost every need.

The following groups are now located at All Saints', as well as the usual activities which we find in most churches... 'Friendship Centre', the 'Open Door' Community Centre in the church itself, Room Registry service, the Over-Night Drop-In in the Gym, A.A., Canadian Indian Children's programme with breakfast and dinner, Men's Club, the 'Friendly Neighbours' (New Horizons), Legal-Aid counselling, a 'Come-Together Club', the Theatre Passe-Muraille East, Cubs and Scouts, a Senior Citizens Group, and shortly a Community Dental Clinic and a depot for the Children's Aid.

There are also continual contacts with the Dundas Day-Care Centre formerly located at All Saints' and worship services conducted in several Ontario Housing buildings in the Moss Park area. Here then is a team ministry of friendship and out-

reach in the sphere of social and spiritual services, and a very happy family with the Church (meaning people) at the heart of things.

The Centennial Sunday will be Sunday 1 December at 11.00 a.m. The special preacher will be Bishop Allan Read, a former member of All Saints'. There will be a look to the past and a look to the future. There will be scenes of pageantry, a circular tour of all the buildings, a dedication of pictures of former clergy and officials, all followed by lunch in the church-community area, and generally a happy Christian occasion. All old friends, all new friends, and all who are just friendly people will be very welcome. For friendship is a commodity, which does not depend on income, but which we value very highly.



Above are two early postcards from the historical archives of All Saints Church. They show various views of early versions of the church and church buildings with appropriate mottos.

1882 for a Sunday School of about 1000 kids at a cost of \$16,000: it is presently used largely as the home for 'Friendship Centre',—and very well used.

town churches in Europe and North America: — a large building with a small congregation, a middle-class institution in a very poor area, a large unwanted building in a rooming-house district.

In recent years several plans were considered: —

★ Join with St. Bartholomew's—but this would have left the corner unprotected.

★ Build a high-rise complex on the site with apartments, church, social services all built in.

All Saints' has had an illustrious history. Great names in ecclesiastical and civil affairs have been associated with it—the Hon. G. W. Allan, Dr. Tupper (later Sir Charles Tupper a Prime Minister of Canada), The Hon. Sir John A. MacDonald, Sir Alexander Campbell, the Galts. Her clergy have been remembered with affection and

SALE 10 - 20% off

**village art.**

583 parliament st  
toronto M4X 1P9  
961-5594

**AUCTION SALE**

EVERY THURSDAY

125 Broadview Avenue  
(at Queen)

Next to municipal parking lot

Preview 5:30 pm      Sale 7:30 pm

Always a fine offering of Antique and Old furniture, lamps, clocks, glass, silver, prints, oil paintings, pottery, jewelry, brass and copper items for the collector and the connoisseur.

• W. JACQUES •  
auctioneer    appraiser

469-2688

refreshments

Terms: Cash...

**SALLY'S EMPORIUM**

552 Parliament Street  
Phone 923-5154

552 PARLIAMENT ST.  
922-3024 / 967-2790

now open

**Stitching Horse**

Exquisite Leather Cases & Bags  
CUSTOM or STOCK

THE ORIGINAL  
**ART DECO**  
BRASS BEDS, JEWELRY, LAMPS, Etc.

We have a great variety of antique brass beds in all sizes from Single to King.

Restoration, repairs and extensions of brass beds by specialists.

**Prince of Serendip**  
723 Queen St. E., at Broadview-469-1716  
1073 Yonge St., 925-3760

## KATE ALDERDICE

Kate Alderdice at 28, is a veteran of ten years political experience. Presently Toronto organizer of the League for Socialist Action, she has been involved in the past in student, labour, and socialist movements in Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver.

For the past three years she has been using Toronto as her base. In July of 1972, she ran against Mitchell Sharpe in the Federal election. She is now running for alderman with Sandra Fox as part of a slate of ten candidates from the League for Socialist Action.

The reason Kate has chosen Ward Seven is that this ward has "the fundamental problems that face working people everywhere."

Kate sees the status of women, inflation, the quality and accessibility of education, housing and the transit system as all being "pressing issues". But rather than be caught up in "jurisdictional squabbles" Kate would like a chance to tackle "the major problems—for they're what matters."

Kate sees the women's movement as "the biggest thing to happen to Canadian society" in terms of its impact on people's thinking, "especially women's consciousness of

themselves."

But she thinks there are still goals to be attained besides day care, contraception and birth control. In Toronto, for example, she'd like to see the municipal government press for equal pay for women for "similar work", to stop the practice of employers to change job descriptions to justify lower wages.



"Inflation," she says, "is the biggest rip-off I've ever seen. It's outrageous." She fears for the declining buying power of working people when large corporations are increasing their profits. She thinks that steps can be taken to blunt the effect of inflation on working people.

Kate endorses the union campaign to re-open contracts, to renegotiate wages set a year or two ago as well as set up a cost-of-living al-

lowance. She feels that large corporations should publish justifications for their rising prices.

She believes that the nationalization of many large companies, especially those related to natural resources and food production would avert many of the present outrages.

She is pleased to see the development of "militancy" in the public sector—civil servants and teachers. She feels teachers were justified in their strike and she is presently worried by educational cutbacks.

She says such cutbacks "reflect the kind of priorities the present government has." Government on all levels "is not spending money on people things."

Kate believes in doing away with fares on the Metro transit system.

According to Kate, free public transit would probably reduce the TTC deficit and get more people using it.

The housing crisis, declares Kate, can only be stopped with "mass city building projects." She says, "the people the developments are being built to help, end up being displaced by those very projects!" She is convinced housing has to be taken out of private hands if Metro wants to fix the situation.

them given certain powers—zoning bylaws, sidewalk and road repairs, etc. A local Ward Council would look after local issues.

John Bizzell also feels that the Metro Chairman should be popularly elected.

## SANDRA FOX

Sandra Fox, 26, a Toronto office worker, is running with Kate Alderdice as part of the slate of the Socialist League for Action candidates in the city election. A Feminist since 1970 Sandy has been involved in the Canadian Women's Coalition to Repeal the Abortion Law, the Toronto Women's Causus and is now a member of the Co-ordinating Committee to Defend Dr. Morgentaler. She was also an active participant in the Toronto Committee Against the Vietnam War. Sandy feels the Socialist League offers the only "realistic" and completely "serious" solution to the problems that face Canadian society today.

Sandy lives at Winchester and Sackville. A resident of the ward for the past 2-1/2 years she isn't particularly concerned "with merely ward issues but with the social issues that everyone faces today." To limit oneself to purely ward issues would be "too confining" when one considers the situation the economy is in, the problems facing women and working people.

Inflation is one of the biggest problems and "a socialist city hall"

# Ward 7 Alderma

Interviews and stories do

## STANLEY CARTER

Stanley Carter is a retired businessman who has lived in Ward Seven for the past five years at 263 Danforth Avenue. He has been involved in several business ventures in North Toronto; he is now concerned with the welfare of his fellow citizens.

Carter isn't running on behalf of any minority—"not the communists, the socialists, the poor, or the Greeks." He will listen to just one sector—the citizen. "Why should one minority want to rule over everybody else?"

His campaign is a very quiet personal affair. He won't be attending All-Candidate meetings for he wants to run his campaign according to his personal tone. He won't be blaring his message across Danforth; instead, he'll just distribute small cards explaining his views.

"My single objective is to have by-laws made enforceable," he says. "Either have them amended, rescinded or enforced." He explains, "All you have to do is walk along the street to see the infractions: posters pasted on mail boxes, overparked cars, etc. What's the point of making laws concerning these things if they aren't enforced?"

Carter is concerned that there are by-laws in Toronto written in and for the 19th century. He sees all laws as involving three fundamentals: an individual's fights, his property and his person.

And if laws don't apply anymore—rescind them.

The law, in Mr. Carter's view, should be a simple thing. It should apply for today and tomorrow—not yesterday.

Mr. Carter doesn't think City Council has been forward thinking. He cites the new \$30 million public library as an example. For less money and time, he says, the St. George Library could have been expanded and renovated.

With respect to the Metro Centre or downtown development in general, Stanley asks: "Have you heard of any one at City Hall offering to compensate the television viewer the \$54 he must put out for cable reception in order to get rid of the 19 ghosts on his TV screen because of all those tall buildings downtown?"

"If it involves your welfare, I'll try to help," he says. He wants to represent the voter, the citizen. Carter wants people to vote for him because they agree with his approach to politics and city hall.

If they don't, he shrugs, smiles, and says, "Well, that's their right, too."

## JOHN BIZZELL

John Bizzell and his wife live at 61 Langley Avenue. Born in South Africa, they have lived in England and Ward Seven has been their home for the past two and half years.

During those last years, John has been active in the Ward: The low-rise Langley Avenue development is a tangible result of John's efforts to prevent unnecessary high-rise development. As early as 1970, Mr. Bizzell, an urban planner and architect, presented a study to CMHC that conclusively "showed low-rise housing as being as economical as high-rise."



Stopping the move by the TTC to raise fares is another project he has worked on.

Mr. Bizzell is stressing housing and taxation in his campaign for alderman. He sees both as complex problems.

Taxation is linked to the fact that "Toronto has no constitution", he says. "Municipalities are the creations of provincial governments"—and so are their taxation policies, according to John.

"Municipalities must be granted proper constitutional

status, given back the responsibility for assessment and the right to tax corporate property at a higher rate than residential property."

As an architect and urban planner, John wants to see a City-owned Housing Authority with plans "to build, renovate and acquire 50,000 units a year for the next ten years (to keep pace with the demand)." Unconditional federal and provincial housing grants must be forthcoming as well.

Tenants, he says, are faced with too many difficulties. Rents should be frozen at the January 1973 level. In John's view, the Landlord and Tenant Act is "feudal". All tenants should have equal rights and they should have the right to bargain collectively.

"Sane, comfortable, cheap public transit is the absolute cornerstone of transportation," he says. Fares must be reduced until their long term abolition is possible. More funding must be provided to transportation by Ottawa and Queen's Park, he adds. "TTC management must be responsible and therefore I would like to see representatives of labour and the public made TTC Commissioners."

"Civic democratization" is the name of John's proposal for greater public representation in Toronto. "Wards must be reduced in size if we are to expect the aldermen to be in touch with the people who elected them."

"Ward councils," says John, "should be created with representation from the various community groups, the unions, elected officials and the two aldermen." He wants

they see decided drawbacks in wards when aldermen don't stand together.

By working as a team, they won't be competing and will be able to give the ward their complete attention. As Howard and Sewell have



worked on several projects side by side, they know they work well to-

## JANET HOWARD

A resident of the Don Vale area for the past four years, Janet Howard is proprietor of The Shadow Cabinet, "your friendly local bookshop."

She insists she's more concerned to discuss issues than try to sell herself as having a qualified background, although she does feel she has as much experience as anyone in the ward.

Howard feels her real contribution lies in her ability to deal with the "nitty gritty issues of the ward and not in being a consultant to anybody."

Howard and John Sewell are running as a team. They endorse the team approach to politics because

gether.

Rent controls are necessary, Howard says. In St. James Town, she's astounded that Meridian attempts to justify rent hikes on the basis of tax increases. "Did Meridian lower rents when taxes went down?" She doesn't advocate a rent freeze, just "decent controls." Another concern with St. James Town is that its upkeep and maintenance has become a major consideration.

As far as further development is concerned, Howard feels planning should start with the people who are involved. For that reason, she's fought the Dundas-Sherbourne high-rise development, and the proposed "high density, high-rise, high cost development" for the

is the only way to start to stop it. According to Sandy the economic system "as it is" can't solve the problem—"it hasn't worked in the States and it won't work in Canada either" if changes aren't affected.



Inflation can't be halted if profits and markets continue to be industries' main motivators. Instead, "a socialist economy that works, that properly and decently meets the needs of people" will reverse the trend. Sandy cites the 30 million egg spoilage as an example. "With a socialist government it would never have happened."

Development in the city is another example of exploitation. Sandy thinks Toronto should "halt it and forget it." She remembers when she used to enjoy sitting in the park across from city hall that is now the Sheraton Four Seasons. She'd rather see Toronto create parkland on the

Bleeker-Ontario block.

She believes in the principle behind the 45 foot holding bylaw and can easily conceive building projects being effectively dense without having to be high.

She hopes to promote the social mix concept in neighbourhoods. She'd like to see the development of good, clean, light industry where people can walk to work, and cites south of Eastern Avenue as available space for such development.

Although she would press for such issues as good day care services, she doesn't see herself as primarily a women's candidate. "There are good women politicians and bad women politicians. I just want to be a politician."

site where the Metro Centre is proposed. St. James Town represents to Sandy "the epitome of alienation". Decent housing needs to look and be proper. How else can people be expected to live there?

The reformers' City Hall hasn't reformed city hall at all. The individual reformer, explains Sandy, can't affect change because they are working in isolation. "What's pushing back a bulldozer here and there," when no real change is occurring. The League for Socialist Action offers weight behind their words. Because there are 10 of them they feel they can really sway the directions City Hall takes.

The beef boycott shows the potential of a socialist city hall because it reflects "what people can do when they fight together." She endorses the boycott of sugar beginning in the States.

Sandy also thinks the civil servants should be allowed to strike. A government such as Davis's "that forces workers back to work and forces people to strike to get cost of living raises" can't be tolerated.

"Eventually we are going to win." Sandy resents Crombie's assumption that he has no really serious opponents. "If that's what he thinks why is he spending \$30,000.00 to get re-elected." She asserts that the S.L.A. are very serious and realistic candidates. They came second in Winnipeg with 6,000 votes and they received 2,000 in Montreal.

## STEVE NECHEFF

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this series tried to phone Mr. Necheff and also called upon him in person. In both cases she was unsuccessful in contacting him. The short period between the closing of nominations and the deadline for this series made further efforts to contact Mr. Necheff impossible. We regret having no information on him to include in this feature.)

# anic candidates

by SALLY CAUDWELL

## ANDY MARINAKIS

A resident of Ward Seven for 16 years, Andy Marinakis can be found at his "Action Centre" headquarters at 282 Danforth. The 33 year old bachelor is a realtor and president of A&M Distributors. He is also president of the Toronto Greek Association and has been very active in organizing the Greek community in Toronto.

He wants to see more action at City Hall. He'd like to see things "get done—with no more excuses." He'd like to see a better deal for the 33 different language groups that live in Ward Seven.

"Ward Seven is going to be the best ward in Toronto and I think I'm the best man to do the job," he says.

Marinakis has all the trappings of a successful aldermanic candidate. His political headquarters, called the Action Centre, provides a 24 hour phone service and, with three lines, he can always be reached. He offers his 24 hour answering service because he says he needs to sleep only

two or three nights a week. Marinakis describes himself as a man who "goes and goes, a conservative who runs fast."



He'd like to see more low income type housing. He's convinced there are lots of places to buy and build "if only someone would do it." He doesn't want to hear any more excuses from City Council. He also thinks big families should be accommodated.

Poor people have many needs—especially shelter and food. Marinakis is particularly disturbed by the egg spoilage and the cost of milk. He's horrified at the food inflation in Toronto and wants to see eggs and milk more available to poor

people.

Taxes are too high, but Marinakis realizes they can't be substantially lowered. Instead, he proposes "lower taxes for senior citizens and a tax freeze for everyone else."

Transportation in the city has to be better. In the ward he points out people living around Logan and Victor must walk six or more blocks to the public transit. He'd like to see a bus move North from Eastern Avenue through Logan to Broadview and South to Carlyle Avenue.

For school buildings, Marinakis would like more use of portables. As the name suggests, they can be moved to where they're most needed and they are cheaper.

If the 45 foot by-law is maintained, Marinakis is convinced that Toronto will lose its investors and builders and that unemployment will increase. Without development, industry will not be interested in settling in the city any more. As far as high rises are concerned, in some areas they are necessary and therefore, okay.

Marinakis worries about Toronto's police. He has personally received bad treatment, has been sworn at for no apparent reason and he'd like to see better conduct. He points out that new Canadians have had enough a time without being verbally abused.

## PEGGY REINHARDT

Peggy Reinhardt, mother of four, lives in lower Riverdale in the Don Mount public housing project. She has lived in several provinces and has been involved with many projects. In 1967, she worked closely with the Atlantic Provinces Pavilion at Expo. Presently, she's a member of the Ontario Anti-Poverty Coalition.

Her views on the problems facing the poor in Canada are heard on radio and television and are found in many periodicals. At the moment,

she is writing a book entitled Peddling Poor People and is working towards a B.A. in Political Science at Atkinson College.



Reinhardt is focussing her campaign for alderwoman of Ward Seven on the problems facing

Toronto's poor. As a recipient of family benefits herself, she knows from personal experience that there are people legitimately on welfare and she is greatly concerned for their well-being.

**She has to conduct "a low-key campaign" because of her lack of finances. "Political office is less accessible to the poor person and politicians don't seem to listen to the poor. We just don't have the same opportunities."**

She cited the Dundas Playground experience where 17 homes were torn down before any public hearing on the project was held. She wants to be alderwoman so that "Ward Seven can have a representative who will listen," and she intends to establish a ward office if elected.

Education that the poor receive is a major concern for Reinhardt. She says there is less encouragement in schools in poorer districts. Facilities are less extensive, of lower quality and poor people are filled "with a sense of futility" when good schooling is their one hope of escape from the poverty trap.

**Without hope, people turn to alcohol and Reinhardt is convinced that alcoholism is a major problem in Ward Seven, while there is only "a minimum of control exercised in this area to curb the problem."**

The treatment the Law reserves for the poor disturbs Reinhardt, and she cites the recent four Don Jail suicides. She is sure the judge who sent the 16 year old girl to Don Jail, where she hanged herself, would never have sent his own daughter there in the same circumstances.

Too much welfare money goes into administration and not enough to the people it's meant for. Public housing has the same problem. She'd like to see the minimum wage increased and housing developments be "more human." An enlarged or repeat of St. Jamestown is "social dynamite" in her eyes.

Reinhardt sees herself as a candidate with a definite, positive statement to make. She wants to carry her message, that "welfare means Hunger and Slavery" to City Hall.

● **When Peggy Reinhardt went to register with the City Clerk, she was informed that an alderman on welfare wasn't acceptable. When she changed her occupational status to "political science student" it was deemed "more acceptable."**

## JOHN SEWELL

John Sewell lives with his wife, Diana, at 218 Ontario Street, in Ward Seven. A lawyer by profession and a reformer by inclination, he has represented the ward as alderman since 1969. He worked with Karl Jaffary as a team and hopes to continue, running with Janet Howard, his "strong, hard-working effort" at City Hall.

Sewell sees housing as "the most important single issue in the city" and his campaign concentrates on what needs to be done to rectify the situation. Tenants are a chief concern, especially their rents. Although he agrees that bargaining and security are major issues, it's increased rents that upset tenants most. There must be some sort of control, Sewell says.



He voted against Crombie's Rental Action Program because "it didn't act on the tenants' problems—it made no effort to hold rents, it called for high-rise apartments."

The only proposal Sewell agreed with was action to stop the conversion of rented apartments to condominiums.

He would like to see a government scheme whereby people could afford to buy houses, where there were restrictions on re-sale prices, tied to the cost of living rise. Without such controls, people are forced to live in St. James Towns, he says, because, "they can't afford to live

anywhere else" and the high turnover rate in that complex "only points to tenants' dissatisfaction with it."

Rather than build high-rises or new developments, Sewell would prefer to see the City buy up existing houses and fix them up. Costs would be less, the time to finish such projects would be shorter and, instead of tearing everything down in the "block-busting tradition of past governments," the fabric of a community would be retained.

**In Sewell's last campaign, he advocated "little city halls" around Toronto so that local people would have a say in the development of their surroundings. He points to the local planning board that have since been instigated as the beginning of this "decentralization" of City Council.**

He is concerned at the power that Metro Council is acquiring "because Metro Council is divorced from the people, they can't put their hands on it the way they can get a hold of their aldermen," says Sewell. He's afraid that this will take decisions out of local people's hands.

He cites transportation in the city as an example. Metro controls certain roads, the main arteries. He had to fight hard to prevent the extension of Bayview. Again, if the city would decentralize, this would create other commercial centres and wouldn't tax the downtown subway system any more. Metro Centre and the Eaton Centre will only make the congestion worse.

If Ward SEVEN WANTS MORE PROJECTS LIKE "the non-profit community groups" supervising the Spruce Court and Bain Apartments, John Sewell and Janet Howard think they are the team for City Hall, a team not afraid to fight for the issues "that people think are important enough to fight for."

## ARMAND SIKSNA

Armand Siksna, 31, is running in Ward Seven on behalf of the Western Guard. Although a resident of Ward Eight, he is concerned about the aldermanic choice in this ward. He and his associates would like to see more right wing opinions being adopted by City Council.

Born in Latvia, Siksna lived in Australia as a young boy and moved to Canada as a teenager. He attended Ryerson Polytechnic where he studied civil engineering and computers. He has also attended a teacher training college and is presently working as a computer operator.



The Western Guard are running six candidates behind Don Andrews, their choice for Mayor. Siksna explained their position as two-fold: the Guard is "an anti-communist organization" and "it stands for the white race." In municipal elections, however, "racism will be left out of the campaign because it is more a federal issue" according to Siksna.

Siksna is concerned about the prevalence of left-wing thought at the Toronto municipal level. In the choice for aldermen in Ward Seven, he says there is no one with his "conservative views" running and, consequently, he entered the race, despite living in Ward Eight. He is known in Ward Seven, however, because he ran for School Board in 1972. He already approves the polit-

ical leanings of Clifford and Beavis, who are running in Ward Eight.

The reform Council, as Siksna sees it, "have done nothing but spread their Marxist philosophies. They are the reactionaries..." not Siksna and the Western Guard. The so-called Reform Council have been so anti-development that "they have stopped all progress in the city."

He feels the 45-foot by-law is "ridiculous." He is completely against the holding by-law—especially for a downtown area. "It is ridiculous that a company which wants to improve facilities must go to City Hall to only get a rejection," he says.

**Companies which can't afford to expand horizontally will move elsewhere and Toronto will lose a great deal of tax revenue, he says, and he's sure that "ill-advised ratepayers' organizations which know very little about development problems are responsible for the ridiculous limit."**

With housing so important an issue, Siksna feels development is necessary. Although many people don't like St. Jamestown, "we need the space with so many coming into Toronto. It is necessary for people to live somewhere." Siksna agrees with the Party line, that subsidized housing should be made available "to Canadian citizens first."

The Western Guard sees improvement of the Don Jail as "a must". They want "an improved ambulance service in Toronto and better pest control." The Party believes in free public transport, although Siksna disagrees, saying, "It's getting something for nothing," and the taxpayer will have to pay for it anyway. Lastly, Siksna and the Western Guard would like to see "the spaying of cats and dogs in the city."

## GARRY STAMM

Garry Stamm, a 30 year old economic consultant specializing in urban affairs, housing and resource management, has lived in the Don Vale area for the past three years. He wants to fill the alderman post vacated by Karl Jaffary, offering to Ward Seven a candidate of "moderate views."

T., Stamm has worked for provincial and federal governments on many housing problems. It is his belief from past experience that housing policies and projects are doomed to failure if they don't put first "the people they are trying to assist."

Housing based on ideology, on the land involved, or on the housing units to be constructed isn't going to work. "You must consider the needs of the people as the people see them, the money they have, and their dignity."

Stamm feels projects like Trefann Court and DACHI haven't succeeded. Trefann's empty units "and the 115 low-income people scattered by the DACHI development" are evidence.

He proposes a Metro-wide housing programme based on six major planks: a continuation of building co-ops, because Stamm feels most people still want to own a home; more continuing co-ops (with no eventual ownership provision) but at feasible costs; pressure placed on federal government to re-instate programs such as AHOP; some assistance for the independent architectural revision of Regent Park is more than possible; and provision for apartment ownership should be considered; for roomers, Stamm recommends more money be given to independent social agencies to focus on responsible private housing and the careful implementation of group homes.

He proposes a Metro-wide housing programme based on six major planks: a continuation of building co-ops, because Stamm feels most people still want to own a home; more continuing co-ops (with no eventual ownership provision) but at feasible costs; pressure placed on federal government to re-instate programs such as AHOP; some assistance for the independent architectural revision of Regent Park is more than possible; and provision for apartment ownership should be considered; for roomers, Stamm recommends more money be given to independent social agencies to focus on responsible private housing and the careful implementation of group homes.

**Garry Stamm would like to see the promotion of urban villages in Toronto. He feels that St. James-town has the potential to be such a village and cites the lower Don area as another.**

With "environmental upgrading", controlled traffic flow in the area, kids would have a place to play off the streets and the area could become a real urban village community.



In keeping with the concept, Stamm would like to see preservation of the Historic Town of York. Following the examples set by Montreal, Amsterdam, New York and Boston, Stamm feels York's boundaries should be cordoned off and as much restoration done as possible. Ward Seven should also be recognized for its historic merit.

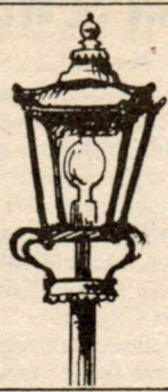
As a family man, Stamm is concerned about day care centres and the services available for children in Ward Seven as well as the plight of the elderly in the city.

He proposes a "Special Office for Senior Citizens" at City Hall. He would like city-provided space in residential areas for nursery schools controlled by parents.

The Consumers Gas site is Stamm's choice for a "much-needed Toronto Sports Centre" where the general public could participate.

Stamm's campaign purpose is to offer to Ward Seven "moderate, responsible representation in looking after the people's needs at both City and Metro Councils."

# Mementos of Yesteryear



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is based upon a taped interview made in 1966 with Mr. James E. Smith, who was born on Eastern Avenue opposite Cherry Street. He went into the real estate business in 1919 on Gerrard Street, but later moved to Danforth and Broadview. The material has been prepared and edited by Robert Russell.)

## Reminiscences of the Danforth

My first recollections of the Danforth, was coming in a horsecar from downtown where I lived and moving up to my father's new property he bought just west of Pape Avenue on the north side of Danforth. It is now

called Gough Avenue. We had a large orchard there and at that time, to the best of my memory, there were only three or four houses on the north side of Danforth between Pape and Broadview.

At the corner of Pape there was a Mills family on the southwest corner, Frankland, who had a slaughter house behind his home on the north-east corner, and we lived just west of Pape on the north side of Danforth.

When you got closer to Broadview there were three or four cottages where the Browns, two private detectives, lived, and a blacksmith shop at the corner of Broadview and Danforth.

On the south side, to the best of my memory, there were two families between Broadview and Danforth—the Beasley family and the Hallet family. That represented Danforth Avenue when I lived there back in those days.

It was mostly market gardens. Mills at the corner had a large market garden, we had a large orchard, Playter had a market garden, Beasleys had a garden. Mrs. Beasley used to get arrested occasionally for practising medicine without a licence. They became a quite rich family and the Mills became quite rich on account of the properties—the oldest properties advanced in price. When we first moved out to the Danforth the property was worth three dollars a foot.

My father paid extra money to allow me to go to a city school I went from Pape and Danforth to Boulton Avenue school, cutting through the

fields, and it was a long trip especially during the winter.

Mostly my father drove me to school in the winter months in his cutter because he attended business—he worked in St. Lawrence market as a buyer of hay and feed and grain for the Fire and Police departments and other large firms.

My father always claimed they'd have to build a viaduct across the Don river, but we had moved downtown again after that, prior to the viaduct being built.

### BAREFOOT IN SUMMER

One of the things I remember most was that my parents used to allow me to go in my bare feet from the 24th of May till the beginning of September and it was a pleasure for me to get out in my bare feet and run in the muddy road along Danforth Ave.

It was a mudhole—that was what made it so nice to run in, in your bare feet. The mud squeezing in between

above the dam. The water was clean, nice and clean. It was a good running stream—in the spring it used to wash the bridges away—the ones at Queen and King street. It would rise and the ice would take the bridges away.

Of course it was all horses and buggies in those days. Broadview was a sand road and it was a hard job to get up to Danforth because of the sand. The blacksmith's shop was at the corner for people to take their horses and buggies and wagons to be repaired and such.

There's a lot of things in my memory that probably wouldn't be interesting to you, but very outstanding to me. The fields that we had to play in—so much opportunity for boys and girls to play—and of course we had to mind cows, and things like that, which kept us occupied. In the summer months, during my summer holiday my job was to pick black currants. I got 2cents a quart, and I picked as many as

Mr. Frankland sold the northwest corner of Danforth and Pape, for a thousand dollars a foot. Such a price was never known before.

It wasn't a village, it was just plain country. There was no village—the nearest store to our home at Pape and Danforth, was Broadview and Danforth. If I had to go to the grocery store, I had to go from there to Broadview and Danforth. Or, down to Gerrard and Pape. And I generally ran both ways.

### WORLD TO END

The thing that stands out most in my mind was the fear that everyone had, that the world was coming to an end, when 1900 came in. But we were all mistaken. It just got around, and the news spread around that the world was coming to an end, and people started to go to church, and such-like, with the fear that that thought brought on to people.

There was an inn, on Broadview Ave., about halfway between Danforth and Gerrard, on the east side of Broadview, and you could hardly get near it on account of the sand, the sand was so deep. It was an old country hotel with a verandah right across the front of it—I can see it now, standing there. But it disappeared a few years after we moved up here. I remember the Isolation hospital was on the west side of Broadview, not too far from where that hotel was. The blacksmith's shop was down at the Imperial Bank of Commerce. I believe they have a picture of that blacksmith's shop in the bank.

I sure would like to go back to the old days when Danforth was the country. There was a freedom in those days that we haven't got today. Today, everybody is worried. In conversation with other people, I find they are worrying about taxes, being crowded out, worrying about their children, what kind of children they are playing with. When I was a boy we had so many fields to play in, we were al-



Queen Street East

your toes was nice and soft.

There was a plank sidewalk along the Danforth and one thing I remember which struck me very funny was that one day, I was walking along the sidewalk near Carlaw—which stopped when it reached Danforth—and noticed the sidewalk was all raised up. On my inspection underneath there was a great batch of English mushrooms that had forced the sidewalk up.

I took them home and had a good feed.

My first professional ball game that I remember seeing and I remember it quite well, was the corner of Broadview and Queen. We had to go down a little street there and it is still there, known as Baseball Place, where there were a few cottages. That would be back—I would be about 4 years old, I hadn't started school, so it would be about 73 years ago. (Around the year 1893).

St. Barnabas Church then was on Ellerbeck and I went to Sunday school there. There was a burial ground at the back of the churchyard so people living on Ellerbeck are probably living where that old burial ground was, before they moved the church down to the Danforth.

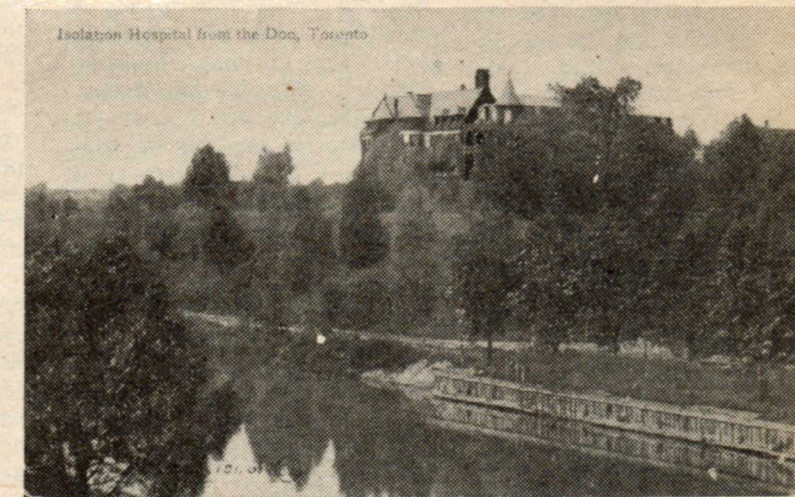
### SWAM IN DON

I remember the Don river quite well. In the wintertime we used to sleigh ride down what is now known, I think, as Potter's road. We'd start at Broadview Avenue and go right down to the Don. In the summertime there was a dam built just about a hundred yards north of the bridge that crosses the Don on Potter's road and we used to swim in there.

I swam below the dam and when I learned how to swim I could swim

twelve quarts in one day and got an extra cent because of picking a record amount of black currants in that day. The lady was very kind to me and instead of paying me 24 cents she made it 25, because I'd made the record.

Harris's, what we used to call Harris's boneyard—where they used to take all the dead horses—was east of Greenwood Ave. There was a country hotel, not far from Harris's slaughter house,



Isolation Hospital from the Don

known as the Dutch farm, where sleighing parties in the wintertime would drive their sleighs out to and from the city and have a great affair. Where Greenwood Avenue is and where the new yard to Monarch Park is—it was known as Greenwood Ave. Bush—that's the bush I used to go to pick flowers when it was spring of the year to take to my teacher at school. It was quite a Bush, no trouble to get lost in if you didn't know how to go around it. It is now known as Monarch Park.

You could buy land around Pape and Danforth for around \$3 a foot. Some years later, I understand that

lowed to run in our bare feet, there was a freedom to everything. Although, there was a law, also, and the law in my home was that if I wasn't in our house by nine o'clock at night, I didn't get out the next night. That was in the summer months. The winter months, naturally, I'd want to be in before nine o'clock. But there seemed to be a freedom. There wasn't the worry, the hustle and bustle. If your horse felt like trotting a little bit, it trotted, and if it felt like walking, it walked. It took its time. Everybody didn't rush and tear. Today it's nothing but hustle and bustle.

## Minnie Price's Health Foods

555 Parliament St.

We Deliver 921-5266

RETAIL & BULK



In Stock

- Zinc Tablets
- Yogurt Tablets
- Seed Sprouters
- Honey Jams
- Celestial Teas
- Baby Food Grinders
- Nerve Tea
- Papaya Tablets

For good discounts see us!

Ontario Paint & Wallpaper

275-7 QUEEN STREET, EAST 362-5127

## BEAT INFLATION!

The back page of the December 20th CHRISTMAS ISSUE of Seven News will be a FULL-PAGE, TWO COLOR, CHRISTMAS CARD to Ward Seven. Your NAME in bold type, can appear on that page for only \$4.00, paid in advance.

ORDER NOW AS SPACE IS LIMITED!

Use this handy coupon.

TO — Seven News  
80 Winchester St.  
Toronto, Ont. Ont. M4X 1B2

I would like to wish WARD SEVEN a Merry Christmas in your Christmas Edition. Enclosed is \$ ..... and I would like to have the following name(s) appear:

(Please print) .....

My address is .....

Phone .....



# BOOK REVIEW: Bailey's first novel exciting

**In the Belly of the Whale**  
by Don Bailey  
Reviewed by Barry Morris

"In prison my number was 3274. In the year 1974 I will be 32. An end or only a beginning? It's hard not to believe in signs. The leaves begin to fall from the trees, the days grow shorter. The first snow comes. And then the ice. The air is brittle in your lungs. I always feel stronger in the winter. But then when you've become accustomed to it and sure of your footing, the firmness leaves the earth. The ground becomes soft, unsettled, unwilling to accept itself. But then the sun burns everything hard. Things are frozen again. For a time it is easier to move, until things begin to break. Finally rot.

These are signs we all know and have long ago accepted and forgotten. Now we listen for the tapping sound under the hood of our car to become louder. We make some move to salvage the machinery.... Always there are signs of other things to come. These signs change the moment, alter it sometimes beyond repair." (page 107f.)

Don Bailey's third major published work, his first novel, is exciting reading. While not easily a typical novel, his bold adventures into sometimes heavy pieces of Ecclesiastes-like reflections are promises and personal glimpses for the reader. While not only centered in the first two weeks of Joseph Cross's life following five solid years in the Federal Penitentiary, the novel bring us into a very detailed contact with what returns to wife, kids, work, booze, bosses, and the nightmares from the past can all mean. While a very sensual piece of work that takes us into the mind-blowing scenes of making love in the bathtub or narrowly saving his youngest daughter's life from a drowning or a final scene of struggling for one's soul in far northern Ontario, the novel also yields very definite clues as to how Bailey came to do so much recent work, in his Toronto and Winnipeg lives, for the cause of making life inside and outside for the convict a little bit saner and steadier:

"Memories leave scar-tissue and after a while you can't feel anything." (12)

"Her hands are moving in the dark. All I have to do is hold them. Loving and being loved is having someone to take your hand when it feels alone." (76)

"... how I complained about her not coming to see me and her trying to explain about the mother's allowance cheque that didn't include \$30 travelling expenses for the once-a-month visit. So in four years she came twice... Yeah it hurts because someone's got to take the blame and society doesn't have a face or a phone number." (74)

Trying to come home; this is what **In the Belly** screams in such clear ways. There is an italicized opening: "If I were Franz Kafka having a Canadian nightmare I'd have wakened up to find I'd turned into a large beaver. And you could have had me for a nickel." (7) There are rather sharp, social satire comments along the way: "More kids. Like a disease. A small army that outnumbered us three to one if they ever wanted to take over. A result of over-indulgence by the poor in their limited leisure-time activities. Alka-seltzer for the middle-class and kids for the poor." (70) There is the hope of making it to a home, in the end of the novel: "...as I get on I realize I don't want to catch up to anybody. I just want to learn to be a little more brave." (145)



BARRY MORRIS

The novel mixes story-line with a lot of personal and social commentary, often giving one the inside look at a writer's scrapbook or diary through the troubling years, and the lonely times. While some of us who have known Don want to see the novel as being primarily an autobiographical expression, he insists that it is more ambitious and broader than such, as perhaps his own original title, *Allegiance*, would have had it.

Just how does one figure out what allegiance or commitment means? Life is constantly viewed as a condition of being on the boundary or

cliff-edge of startling events, crises, only partially available loves and fears that throw one back to point zero. But until death in a final form delivers its fatal blow, all the other, preliminary deaths are but trials to endure and struggle through. Through his kids in Don Mount Court, Bailey senses us to creative breakthroughs from adult boredom and sterility and giving up the spirit—though none of this comes without seeing through a glass dimly and darkly:

"Most of the children seem to have a vehicle of some kind. There are red-and-yellow tricycles, silver-and-gold flashing racing bikes and even babies are being pushed in carriages and strollers. But at some point in life we all must stand on our own feet. Perhaps ballet dancers are the only ones who understand the fine balance of being taller middle-stage in the glaring light. Most of us tip-toe in the dark, frightened to wake someone. And in the end we are all carried away." (107)

Around, behind and far into our reading and fantasy imaginations, the novel squirms and quivers on whether finding and keeping a warm, spirited home is at all possible, ever. Once pegged as a violator of society's supposedly sacred laws, once condemned-by a court and exiled into a prison can to be forgotten, and once in angry and desperate pursuit of something called love or intimacy that is above all, honest, how is meaning and justice in your life to be realized?

"I've been travelling a week now and I'm a long way from home. Home. Home is where the heart is, someone said. Home is where you hang your hat. There are lots of expressions like that. None of them quite fits how I feel though. Home to me is more like that story in the Bible where this guy asks his father for his share of the family

estate and then takes off to the city and spends his money on wine, women, and song; and when it's all gone and he's really down and out he decides to go home and sure enough his father is waiting and forgives him. So for some people home is where you go back to get forgiven so you can start over." (131)

Perhaps Bailey covers too much ground in the novel, not quite getting around to pulling together even a couple of giant themes he begins to spin and weave, but then leaves hanging. With hoards of enticing images, highly sensitive and gifted metaphors, and very excellent interspersing of time and story development via flash-back and pop music techniques (and one must mention, Biblical use of creation verses from the Book of Genesis), we are dined, in 145 pages, of a man's two-week return to Toronto, though Bailey really ends up pouring his thirty-two years, plus, into us.

Shadows of his wife, Anne Walshaw peak into the novel, as resurrections are asserted to be possible, in the morsels and pulls of life. First and always, one must go through the belly or chunks of existence that



DON BAILEY

hold no hope; then, reconstructions may take place.

Much of the clues and signs that Bailey probes with, will be familiar ground for Ward Seven people if they, too, can endure in the belly of whatever whale their gods have them sent to. If we can endure in the belly, there is the prophecy of being heaved-out and forth that we can hold to or affirm. As for Bailey, the redeeming touch of another human will enable the pilgrimage.


(EDITOR'S NOTE: The review copy of this book has been donated to the Parliament Street Library and can be borrowed free from them. Copies in hard-cover and paperback are also available from local bookstores.)

Specializing in new custom work, repairs and alterations



**Progress Plumbing Company**

Call Mark Dekleva  
101 Amelia St.  
962-6182



**The Shadow Cabinet**

J. Howard, Prop., 600 Parliament Street 967-7644

The history of Canadian painting: towards a People's Art, by Barry Lord with over 200 illustrations, is a complete history of painting in Canada from the early art of the native peoples up to the 1970s.

Buy it in paperback at \$6.98 from the Shadow Cabinet, your friendly local bookstore.




**WYLIE INDUSTRIES**

General Contractors

For the best in renovations & design call David Weenen

274 Parliament Street 368-4571

VALUE & SERVICE SINCE 1947



**albert**

CREDIT JEWELLERS LTD.

718 QUEEN ST. E. (at Broadview)

465-0578 465-0910



60 Bathurst pick-up and delivery

**bare chair**

dip stripping

chairs ..... from 5.00  
mantels ..... from 20.00  
doors ..... from 15.00  
mouldings, trim

YOU NAME IT WE STRIP IT

368-3360

**reno-?**

**renovations**

1 Do you want experienced PLANNING?  
2 Do you want DESIGN ideas?  
3 Do you require TECHNICAL and DRAFTING services to get a permit, build an addition or renovate?

**john bowron**

phone 465-3052

169 Boulton Ave Toronto

**ALL...**

- Plumbing and Heating Repairs, Alterations and New Fixtures Installed
- Bathrooms and Kitchens Modernized
- Electrical, Carpentry, Tiling, Plastering, Papering, Painting, Roofing and Eavestroughing



**DEPENDABLE**

PLUMBING AND HEATING LTD.

Phone 466-0405 925-6851

metro lic. PH 251

## Distributor of the week

Norman Browne refers to this column as "Distributor of the Week." He has a right to since his route on Parliament street is the longest running and one of the largest.

"Delivering 325 papers, every issue since the first, would make anyone weak," says Norman laughingly. The only time Norman has not done his route has been during his vacations. "Even then," he jokes, "I lie on the beach in sunny Spain and worry about it."

But Norman has a vested interest in delivering the paper since he is the editor of it. It gives him a chance to sample community reaction to it and it gives him a lift to be asked for something he has put so much work into.

And of course he has only himself to blame over the length and size of the route. When the paper was being started, Norman volunteered to be distribution manager and gave that route to himself. "Now I can't get rid of it," he says, "and I'd like to share it with someone so that I could have a little more free time."

Norman admits that he's almost married to SEVEN NEWS, but during his free time he watches football on TV, goes to the odd show and reads a lot — mostly science fiction.



## Antique and Craft sale

The Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street, is sponsoring an Antique and Craft Show and Sale on Sunday December 15th from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. This is a fund-raising event with all proceeds going to the Don Vale Community Centre. Admission is 75 cents.

The building will be filled with antiques and crafts, displays and demonstrations, interesting things, and one highlight will be an auction sale starting at 4:00 P.M.

It will be a great day, and very convenient to have Christmas shopping brought to your doorstep!

## Mother Led Union seeks recruits in ward

Toronto's newest labor organization is the Mother Led Union, a group aiming to liberate women from government decreed poverty. The membership is made up of mothers struggling to raise their families alone on Mother's Allowance, welfare, or inadequate labor market wages. The Union was proposed at the Women's Action Conference last summer and women who aren't mothers can participate as non-voting members. The Union is currently building the strength necessary to confront the Ontario government with its first demands by next spring.

The Union's first priority is to gain for Family Benefits mothers parity with foster parents. A foster mother is paid about \$100 a month to rear a child. Before the recent 13% increase in government payments, Family Benefits mothers were paid \$30-\$35 a month per child. The Union isn't satisfied with this token boost of about \$8 a week in total salary — a raise gobbled up immediately by inflation. Mothers will accept nothing less than parity.

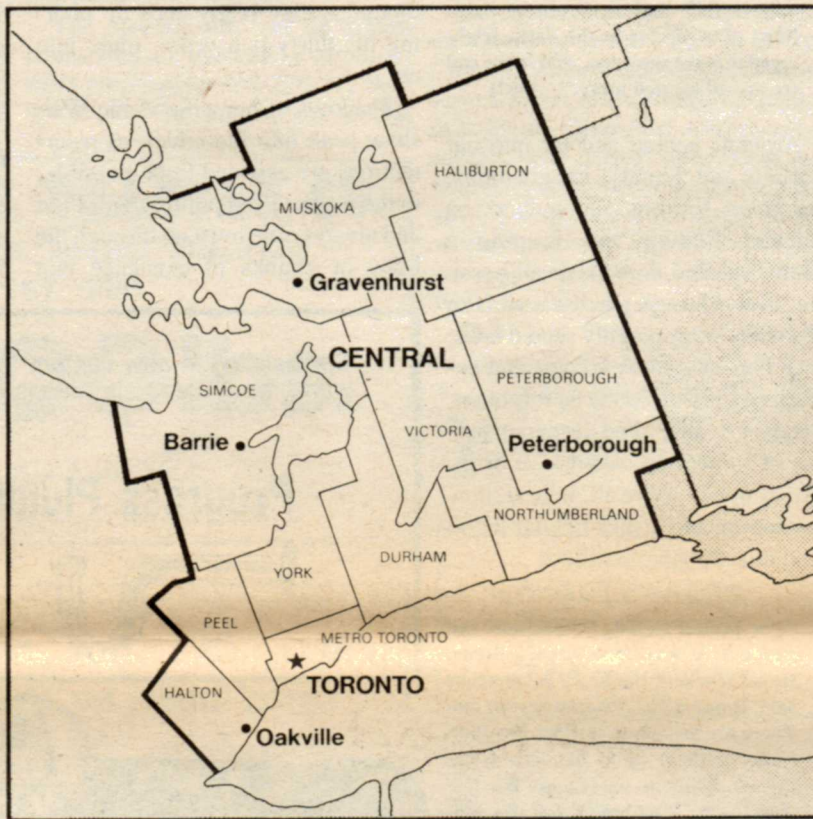
Union mothers are also demanding to be allowed to earn an additional \$25 per child a month on top of the present \$100 a month permitted earning capacity, and a reduction to 50% of the 75% kickback to the government of earnings above that amount. A third and crucial concern for all women is the demand for expanded quality day care facilities for all mothers — whether they work outside or inside the home.

The Union is currently developing the clout for effective strike action, if necessary, by organizing MLU locals throughout Metro and the province. These units will be focusing not only on the three demands and the strike action, but also on neighbourhood issues if members are interested in broadening the scope of the local's activities.

Mother-led had already initiated the process of collective bargaining with the government. Union members discussed the issues with Glen Heagle, Minister of Income Security, early in September, and in October met with Rene Brunelle, Minister of Community and Social Services who countered the union's demand for an immediate 30% increase with a 13% increase effective the same month.

The MLU does not intend to formally organize in Ward Seven until early Spring of next year. However, if any women in Ward Seven want to start a local immediately, they should contact Joan Clark at 364-8456.

# Environment Ontario goes local.



## 6 new regional offices to serve individual communities better.

In a province the size of ours, it can take two days just to drive from one end to another.

It's that big, it's that spread out. And looking after the environment for such a vast area is one of the most complex tasks that the Ontario Government has.

For years, we've been working from Toronto, working at long distances from many of you.

That's all changed now. The Ministry of the Environment has come to you.

Environmental matters are now being looked after in six Regional Offices throughout the province. There are also 23 district offices to help keep a closer eye on environmental services — air, land and water.

Each region has a Director, someone whose only job is to care for the environmental needs of that specific "piece" of Ontario. The Regional Office for Central Ontario, which encompasses



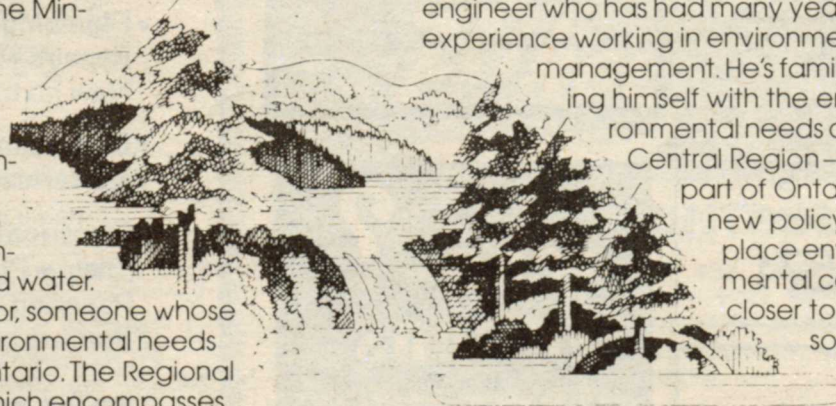
Paul Cockburn

Metropolitan Toronto, the Regional Municipalities of Halton, Peel, York, Durham, Muskoka, and the Counties of Simcoe, Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, is in Don Mills. The Director in charge is Mr. P.G. Cockburn. District offices are already established in Barrie, Gravenhurst, Peterborough, Oakville and Toronto.

Paul Cockburn is a professional engineer who has had many years experience working in environmental management. He's familiarizing himself with the environmental needs of the

Central Region — as part of Ontario's

new policy to place environmental control closer to the source.



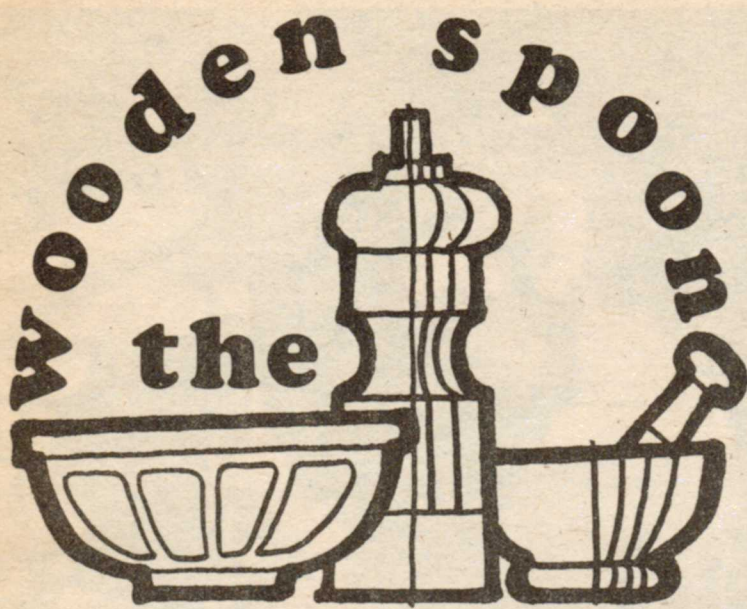
## The New Ontario Ministry of the Environment



Minister:  
The Hon. William G. Newman  
Deputy Minister:  
Everett Biggs

Regional office:  
150 Ferrand Drive  
Don Mills, Ontario  
Tel. (416) 424-3000

District offices:  
Barrie, Gravenhurst,  
Peterborough,  
Oakville, Toronto



**POT BARLEY**  
by Marg Taggart

- 1/8 cup barley or rice
- 1/8 cup chopped onion
- 1 can beef consome
- 1/8 cup ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 can drained mushrooms

Boil barley or rice according to package directions. Brown beef in frying pan. Add onion and celery and brown slightly. Add mushrooms and consomme. Pour meat mixture over barley/rice. Place in casserole and bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. May be left in frig and later reheated.

**SHORTBREAD COOKIES**  
by Bert Manduck

- 1 lb. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 cups of flour
- 1 cup icing sugar
- 1 cup cornstarch

Cream butter well. Mix in vanilla. Add dry ingredients very slowly while beating with electric mixer. Place small teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Press down with floured fork. Bake 15 minutes or until golden brown in 375 degree oven. Makes 6 to 9 dozen.

**MACARONI AND BEEF DISH**  
by Marie Bradshaw

- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 1 tbsp. shortening
- dash ground thyme
- bread crumbs
- 2 Cans (15 ozs. each) of macaroni in cheese sauce
- 2 tbsps. chopped onion
- 1 can (10 oz.) peas
- strips of cheese
- 1 can (10 ozs.) condensed tomato soup

Brown beef and onions in shortening. Place in casserole. Mix with macaroni, stir in soup and peas. Season. Circle top of casserole with strips of cheese. Sprinkle on buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes four servings.

**TUNA CASSEROLE**

- 1 can flaked tuna
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tbsps butter
- 1 cup milk
- 2 chopped hard boiled eggs
- 1 cup cooked brown rice
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 lemon

Make a white sauce with butter, flour and milk as follows: melt butter, add flour and cook this for a minute. Add milk gradually and cook until thick. Season well and add juice of lemon. Add other ingredients and heat together until hot.

**Stompin' Tom's concert a sellout**

by DOUGLAS CAMERON  
In the tradition of the old movie western, the "bad guys" wear black hats. But that didn't bother Stompin' Tom Connors during his recent sell-out concert at WoodGreen United Church recently.  
To the over-flow audience, he was definitely the good guy, black hat and all.  
Despite his cowboy threads,

Stompin' Tom is a real living chunk of Canadiana and a folk singer rather than a country singer.

The audience responds to him with such affection because when he reels off "Bud the Spud" or "Sudbury Saturday Night" everyone knows that he has been there. He's not like some of the peach-fuzz kids who sing about how hard it was to work on the railroad when they probably never even rode on one.

Stompin' Tom puts his foot down on going "Nashville" and tells his audience to think "Canadian" as he does. His repertoire is like a musical Canadian History book and although to some he is considered cornball, it is refreshing to hear songs thumped out that are full of Canadian anec-

dots place names.  
At his Ward Seven concert in WoodGreen United Church, most of the toes were stomping right along with Tom. His performance was one Hell of an evening's entertainment—even if you wonder, like me, why people from the Maritimes like to dress up as cow-boys.

**Fitness test**

A Mobile Fitness Centre designed to encourage greater public interest in physical fitness will visit Ward Seven next week.

Sponsored by the YMCA and General Foods, Limited, the Mobile Centre is staffed and supervised by two YMCA field workers—a man and a woman trained in physical education.

It will visit the Broadview YMCA, 275 Broadview Avenue on Wednesday, November 27, from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

Organizations interested in having the Mobile Fitness Centre visit their location are invited to contact Don Payne, Central YMCA, 40 College Street or phone him at 921-5171.

**HOMEMINDERS**  
cats, plants, homes, etc.  
cared for while you are travelling.  
Bonded. 425-5588

**Barlock**  
Locksmithing  
Re-Keying  
Repairs to old locks  
466-9435

**The Christmas Card Shop**  
is **OUR GIFT SHOPPE**  
cards, gift wraps, and ties  
756 BROADVIEW (at Danforth) 466-1690

**Perms**  
★ **\$6.95** and up  
with written guarantee  
Shampoo & Set.....from \$3.45 (Senior Citizens)  
Mon.-Thurs. ....\$2.50  
Frosting.....\$16.95  
Touchups .....\$7.95  
Hair Cut .....\$2.75  
**Kut & Kurl**  
282 Dundas St. E.  
No Appointment  
Just Walk In  
Free Parking in Rear  
920-2966  
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Monday-Saturday

**we need a Responsible Alderman**



**GARRY STAMM**  
needs your vote

**HELP**  
**PAINTING and DECORATING**  
— FREE ESTIMATES —  
THE BEST TIME TO PAINT  
IS BEFORE IT NEEDS IT  
**DAVE BRAND** 463 7929

**UNITY BANK**  
Unity Bank formerly at 762 Broadview Ave. has now moved to larger premises at 759 Broadview Ave.  
These new facilities are for the use of you and your community. We cordially invite all who are looking for a full service Canadian Bank to try The Unity Way.  
To our present customers, we extend our appreciation for your past support and look forward to seeing you soon in our new location.  
**Len O'Donoghue**  
Manager

# Local boxers guests of Shriners

By PETER WYLIE

The Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Centre were the special guest of the Rameses Shrine, 1395 Lakeshore Blvd. W., members of Toronto, on November 1st. The Shrine were hosts to their "Father and Sons night."

The club obliged their hosts with a rousing six bout card. The results of that show are as follows:

**First bout;** Was an exhibition between two clubmates from the Clairlea Boxing Club of Scarborough. Rus Hardy, 55 lbs., and Gordon Cokes, 56 lbs. Both boys received a large round of applause for their display of spunk and junior skills.

**Second bout;** Mark "Superman" Robertson, 70 lbs., of Cabbagetown was in his best form that evening and came out blazing in the first round. He landed with some heavy blows to his opponents midsection and stopped the game Ian Bradley, 72 lbs., of Clairlea.

**Third bout;** Mark Allman, 93 lbs., of Oshawa showed a solid left hook throughout his bout against Grey Marshall of West Hill. Greg

who is a novice yet gave it all he had but, courage was not enough to overcome Allman's advantage of experience. Both lads put on a solid three rounder that had the fans clapping loud at the end.

**Fourth bout;** Mike Henry, 107 lbs., of Orillia, and Clyde Hillman, 112 lbs., of Leamington, put on a gruelling three rounder. Henry had Hillman hurt early in the second round and twice in the third round. Hillman, who is as game as they come, refused to go down and not quit but, instead fought back and actually landed some telling blows on the hard pressing Henry. Henry's trainer is non other than his brother Walter, who himself represented Canada in the 1968 Olympics and numerous other International events. Henry won via a unanimous decision.

**Fifth bout;** Bill Walker of Cabbagetown and Ivon Merchel of Oakville fought a three round no decision contest due to their opponents not being able to make it in from Detroit, Michigan. Both men showed a lot of hard and fast action even though the bout meant little other than pride to each lad. Usually

that's enough to get two boxers to put out their best.

**Sixth bout;** Paul "Popeye" Pauze, 126 lbs., of Cabbagetown, returned to the ring after a broken right hand, had kept him dormant for the past five months. Paul took on an accomplished boxer in Tom Kay, 121 lbs., of Oshawa. Pauze wasted little time in getting into high gear and he caught Kay napping with an overhand right that sent Kay to the canvas for the mandatory eight count. Kay seemed stunned but was able to continue.

Paul then forced Kay to a corner and with a stepping left jab and hook put the Oshawa fighter down for the count Pauze due to his lay off has been working at roofing and to this he attributes his increased punching power.

The show was a resounding success attendance wise as even standing room was unavailable. Beautiful trophies and meals were afforded the athletes by the generous Shriners. This fine group of do-gooders should be commended for their support of this budding youth Centre.

Special note to the fans, Ric Bender, 105 lbs., Paul Pauze, 122 lbs., Jim Bland, 133 lbs., and Mike Doyle, 174 lbs., travelled to Halifax on the seventeenth of November for competitions with that province's best.

Cabbagetown Youth Centre will

**ANITA'S HAIR STYLING**  
239 Carlton St. 922-0478  
Mon. & Wed. — Sr. Citizens \$1.75  
Perms \$5.00 and up  
Tints \$6.00 Bleaching \$7.50  
Permanent Eyelashes Manicures



Paul Pauze with trainer Mike O'Reilly, both of the Cabbagetown Boxing and Boys Club. Paul is 1974 Ontario Novice Champion. He was also the winner in the main event at the recent Father & Son card put on for the Shriner's Temple.

be holding a special SUPER BAZAAR in the club on Sat., December 8th, at 2 p.m. Don't miss this event. You can pick up some

tremendous merchandise at the lowest prices. Come on out and browse, the coffee is free. Proceeds to help clubs work with youth.

## Free Karate at John Innis

Free Karate lessons for both boys and girls and for adults are now being offered as part of the winter program at the John Innis Recreation Centre, 150 Sherbourne Street at Queen.

The Karate lessons are being offered Thursday nights between 6:45 and 8 p.m. for boys and girls aged 6 to 12 years. Adult lessons are the same night from 8:15 to 9:30.

The Centre also has a swimming pool open seven days a week with a variety of aquatic programs for all ages. The gym is also open seven days a week for boys and girls of all

ages with a variety of programs being offered.

A variety of craft programs are also being offered free by the Centre. For women and girls there is dressmaking, coppertooling, leather work and scripcrafts. For men and boys there is woodworking, painting, etc.

Boy in the Moss Park area interested in competitive ice hockey are asked to drop in to the Centre and sign up for a team.

Anyone interested in any of the other programs offered by the John Innis should drop by for a program or phone 366-0768 for information.

**469-1312**

**PEM HEATING & COOLING**

INDUSTRIAL — COMMERCIAL — RESIDENTIAL  
COMPLETE HEATING SERVICES  
HEAT LOSS & GAIN CALCULATION

**469-1312**

**Sale of Evening Gowns**  
This coupon is worth

**\$5.00 OFF**  
any long gown in our store  
ONE COUPON PER GOWN

**AVENUE DEPARTMENTAL STORE**  
694 QUEEN ST. E. AT BROADVIEW

Phone 461-2817      Offer good till Dec. 7th

**SPECIAL SAVINGS!**  
Panasonic Combination Colour TV, Stereo & Radio

**WIGS—our entire selection of latest fashions in ladies & men's wigs at special prices.**

**New! New!**  
**LULU POODLES—made from synthetic hair.**

**FAR EAST CANADA CO.**  
Importers, Exporters & Manufacturers  
459 Parliament St. 964-2329

**Let me advise you!**

RE MORTGAGE FUNDS  
SMALL BUSINESS  
HOME OWNERSHIP  
INCOME TAX  
ACCOUNTING &  
BOOKKEEPING

**Call 461-6769**

**Christmas Plant Plan** Buy now and save!

If you bring this ad in by Dec. 15, pick and pay for your Christmas plants—we'll give you 5% off our already low prices. . .and make sure they're delivered by December 24. . .for free! What could be easier? Except for our Gift Certificates—another good way for you to give gifts that really keep on growing!

247 A. Wellesley St. E.  
923-6549

**greenearth**

In City Hall

**JOHN BIZZELL**

Will Fight For

- removal of education from property tax
- housing at prices and rents we can afford, though a city-owned housing authority
- rent control at January 1973 levels
- expansion of public transport—reduction of fares
- democratization of City Hall
- universal quality day-care
- using his training as urban planner and architect to solve Toronto's problems

FOR A PEOPLE'S ALDERMAN

**VOTE JOHN BIZZELL ON DECEMBER 2**

CAMPAIGN OFFICE    61 LANGLEY AVE.    PHONE 465-2809 and 923-9831