

NEWS

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

DECEMBER 7, 1974

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 13

Sewell, Howard Win

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

No one ever doubted that John Sewell would win. And if he won, it was automatic that he would top the polls and thereby get a seat on Metro Council.

The big question was who would

win second spot, Janet Howard or Gary Stamm? And oddly enough, most people, including many supporters of both Sewell and Howard, thought Stamm would win.

Stamm was coming on very strong, he was very visible and seemed to be running a sophisticated

campaign. The only people who didn't think he would win were the voters—they didn't elect him.

All the candidates ran lackluster campaigns. Stamm's campaign seemed to be mostly signs and peaked too early. He also lacked enough campaign workers to get the voters to the polls on election day when the blizzard kept everyone at home.

Sewell and Howard started their campaign early and it wasn't that visible because they didn't do a sign canvass until very later in the campaign. By then, there were Stamm signs up all over.

The crunch came on election night. But by the time ten polls had reported in the trend became clear. It was Sewell and Howard. Stamm was winning over Howard in a number of polls but his margin of victory over Howard was so slight that it was more than offset by the wide margin of votes in the polls won by Howard.

Gary Stamm actually took 53 polls over Janet Howard out of the 147 reporting, and as well he tied her in seven polls. The interesting thing was that Stamm beat out Sewell in 14 polls. (For more election news, see PAGE TEN).



photo by Susan Emond

Sprucecourt school kids swing, smiling. See page 3

News Round-up

Queen East Church celebrates 97th anniversary

Queen Street East Presbyterian Church, **Queen and Carlaw**, has just concluded a month of celebrations to mark their **97th anniversary** on November 24. The Queen East church was the first Presbyterian congregation organized east of the Don River in the community then known as **Leslieville**, in 1877 and a building was opened the following year....

An **antique and craft show** and sale, a fund-raising event of the Don Vale Community Centre, will be held Sunday, December 15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. George Brown College will be displaying their courses and offering **free fitness testing** during the show....

The new executive of the Board of Directors of Neighbourhood Information Post are: President, **Adam Lensky**; Vice-President, **Dolores Montgomery**; Secretary, **Nancy Craig**; and Treasurer, **Jim Wiberg**....

The **Busy Bee Club** of 41 Oak street in Regent Park held their Christmas Party last night (Friday) in the lounge of that building. A buffet supper at 7 was followed by festive entertainment....

The **Senior Citizens Bingo club** at 41 Oak street are organizing a half-fare Christmas Lights tour of the city on December 23. A bus will leave the building at 7:30 p.m. for a two and a half-hour scenic tour of Toronto....

The Enoch Turner schoolhouse, on **Trinity near King**, hosted a symposium on **French in Toronto** last week. Panel moderator was True Davidson and the film, *The Invisible French* was shown....

A grant of \$3,000 has been made by the Atkinson Foundation to **All Saint's Church**, Sherbourne and Dundas. The money will be used to provide a hot lunch program for students at **Lord Dufferin** school....

Neighbourhood Information Post has received two recent government grants: **\$3,200** from the provincial department of Community and Social Services and **\$1,800** from the Federal Government, Department of the Secretary of State....

The **Senior Citizens Euchre club** of 41 Oak street will be holding their annual Xmas party in the lounge at 7:30 on December 19. Sponsors of this year's event are **Mrs. Lou Rorke and Tilly Jodrell**....

The next Board of Directors meeting of Neighbourhood Information Post will be held Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at **495 Parliament street**. Everyone is invited to attend but bring your own liquor....

The executive of the Board of **WoodGreen United Church** recently made a generous donation to Seven News. Thanks!...Over 35 senior citizens of Moss Park were guests at a party held last week in the recreation room at 285 Shuter Street. The cost of the party was paid for from the proceeds of the weekly **Sunday Bingo** held in that building. Thanks to **Mr. Truckle**, who organized the event, a good time was had by all....

The Regent Park United Church **Monday afternoon group** attended the Royal Winter Fair one day last week....**Riverdale Hospital**, located in the centre of Ward Seven, is seeking volunteers of every sort to add a little cheer over the festive season to their patients. For information or to volunteer, phone 461-8251, ext. 225....

New nominees to the Board of Directors of Don Area Co-op Homes, Inc. (DACHI) are **Jack Huckstep** and **Lois Oki**. Both are residents of the DACHI project....

Hatha Yoga classes will begin every Monday starting January 13 at **St. Barnabas Church**, 361 Danforth Ave. Fee is \$20 for 10 classes. To register or for information, phone Linda Williamson at 967-1212, ext. 658....

A **Christmas Fun Fair** is being held at WoodGreen United Church, 875 Queen St. E. this Saturday, Dec. 7. Featured will be a bazaar, bake sale, craft sale and raffle. Organizers of the event are the Food Co-op, Outreach committee, Afterschool groups and the Women's Group....

(This space paid for by an on-going grant from the **Office of Community Consultation, Ontario**....)

GRO may use Post Office as Health Clinic

by ART MOSES

The Greater Riverdale Organization (GRO) has voted unanimously for a plan to develop a community health centre in the post office at 765 Queen Street east.

The post-office is scheduled to close this month, and federal officials have told GRO that prospects look good for obtaining the building for community use.

West Avenue resident Jim Webb, a member of the GRO committee pursuing the plan, told the November 20 GRO general meeting the clearest community need is for vastly improved health care.

Webb said the South Riverdale area, south of Queen between Broadview and Coxwell, has about double the infant mortality rate of the whole of Toronto, and about three times as many cases of sclerosis of the liver.

"An official with the federal public works department gave us a good indication the building is available, and if the community wanted it there is a good chance we could get it," Webb said.

The GRO committee must submit a detailed plan and budget before government officials will approve the project.

Money for alterations could come from Neighbourhood Improvement Program funds, and apparently the Mental Health Association is looking for space and could pay rent.

The building reportedly would need new partitions, extra stairways and a new furnace.

Empire Ave. resident Leo Leblanc suggested the basement would be used as a work centre for the mentally retarded. Marjory Ave. resident Agnes Johnston suggested

part could be used as a training school.

Other suggestions include a day care centre, babysitting service, city planning offices, and a food co-operative.

The GRO committee is holding community meetings to finalize its presentation to the government.

In other business GRO voted support for a plan to press criminal charges against the parties responsible for the blood testing program sponsored by Canada Metals Company.

The plan is being organized by the Canadian Liberation Movement, and Ward 8 aldermanic candidate and CLM-member Larry Haiven said Canada Metals could be charged with assault for performing a shoddy medical procedure under false pretences.

In the fall, Canada Metals funded a blood testing program without telling residents who was behind it. The testing was performed by a botanist with little lead testing experience, and he concluded Canada Metal's Eastern Ave. plant could not clearly be seen as a major source of area lead pollution.

Some residents objected that GRO should not support the CLM plan because the residents' group in the Canada Metals area (BREMM) did not support it.

But the majority agreed with Agnes Johnston that BREMM had become inactive and the CLM deserved support because it was doing something on the lead issue.

The meeting ended with a discussion of the dog problem.

Larry Haiven volunteered to research the laws governing the dog situation and report to the next meeting scheduled for Dec. 11.

7 NEWS

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.

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LETTERS



Government delays grants

Dear Sir:

I wish to bring to the attention of Seven News readers a government practice which disrupts community organizations. I am referring to the practice of sending interim cheques on grants continually late.

(1) The bank manager has to give the organization overdrafts which the organization then has to pay back plus the overdraft charge which is an additional expense added to an already tight budget. The bank manager is alienated as he never knows if and when the money will arrive. If the bank manager refuses an overdraft, then the credit of the organization suffers through N.S.F. cheques.

(2) The ability of an organization to function effectively depends upon staff who are reliable. It is difficult to obtain reliable staff and even more difficult if you can never guarantee them that they will be paid on time.

(3) It creates additional worries for the organization and additional expenses through time and phone calls spent trying to find out what happened to the money, rather than doing the work they are paid to do.

The person in charge of sending out these cheques are not aware of the hardships they create through their lack of consideration. Obviously, they have never had to worry about their own cheques being late.

The best that can be said about these civil servants is that they are consistent. Consistently inconsiderable and consistently tardy.

Niki Carlan
Don Vale

Thanks, 7 News

Dear Mr. Browne:

On behalf of the centennial committee of Winchester Public School, I would like to thank you for the coverage we received from Ward Seven News on our centennial celebrations held last month.

It was largely due to the stores in Seven News that we were able to contact many of our former students and friends and were able to make the occasion a memorable one.

Mrs. V. Anderson
Winchester School

Readers reply: "Owners and dogs are pests"

Sir:

Re: Seven News — Nov. 23, 1974
Dogs and cars: pets or pests?

To the persons with a dog and living on Wellesley St. East.

Your concern seems concentrated on dogs and, if you think it is a terrible sense of freedom for a dog to run in the park, it is a terrible LACK of freedom for people wishing to walk in the park without the sh... of the barking, etc., of dogs.

By the way there is a sign in the park—"No dogs allowed unless on a leash." As it is a law we hope you can obey it as you expect your dog to obey the law YOU make for it. (No it is not a she or a he but a IT.) We are also most interested in knowing how a dog can be a useful member of the society? What is its contribution? What purpose does it serve? As for being useful to your household, my imagination refuses such an exercise.

We would also like to add for the benefit of all dog owners that it is a nuisance to hear them in the park. The "sit, stay, come, come here you stupid, good dog, bad dog," and I am not saying the best ones, decency forbids me to, but all echoes into the houses surrounding the park. For your information some dog owners are as much a pest as their dogs.

Why, Oh Why must people have dogs in a city where there is little room for people? Perhaps I am as-

suming too much and parks should indeed be for dogs and the people can sit and watch the dogs sniff each other behind while our children are playing in the streets or the sidewalks where dogs excrements are as plentiful but easier to see. Ever ask why there are few, not to

say no one playing in the park? I, for one, would much prefer to watch children play, or people just enjoying what could be a beautiful, restful place.

Names withheld
Carlton St.,
Sumach St.

Residents decide on project design

The design criteria for the city's project development in the Pembroke-Sherbourne area was decided at a public meeting in Duke of York school last month.

The fourth meeting held since the City decided to buy the properties in that area now owned by Meridian decided on a design of a four storey walk-up containing 3 and 4-bedroom townhouses, a five storey apartment building and a 7-storey apartment building.

The allowable floor area on the site is 119,948 sq. feet of which 111,448 will be new and existing floor area will 8,500 sq. feet. Plans call for 90 rooms, 30 bachelor apts., 20 one-bedroom apts., 30 two-bedroom apartments, 18 three-bedroom apartments and 4 four-bedroom apartments. There will be parking space for 61 cars.

On a motion by Darlene McDougall, seconded by Lillian Heath, it was decided that people now living on the site be given first priority and residents in the area by given second priority.

It was agreed by the meeting that the units should be subsidised and the amount and the type of subsidies were left up to the Working Committee to investigate and report on.

People at the meeting seemed to support the idea of tenant management of the project. Ward Six alderman Dan Heap moved that the working committee examine the area of tenant management in all aspects of the project.

The Pembroke-Sherbourne project working committee will meet with the project architects and planners and report back to the community at a future general meeting.

Local school wins safety award

For the first time in 17 years, Sprucecourt school, located on Spruce Street in Don Vale, has had an accident-free school year and thus earned the commendation of the Metropolitan Toronto Police.

At special school assemblies held at the school last month, Deputy Chief John Murray, Inspector Wooten, Staff Sergeant Neville, P.C. Miler and P.C. Beaven participated in presenting the bronze Metro Toronto Police Department's safety Plaque to the children. Representatives from the Gerrard "K" Club were also present.

The plaque is on display in the main hall of the school.

The police brought along their safety mascot, Elmer the Elephant. This was to remind the students to practise the safety rules all the time. The Elmer Flag flies on the school flag pole every day, unless a student has been involved in a traffic accident.

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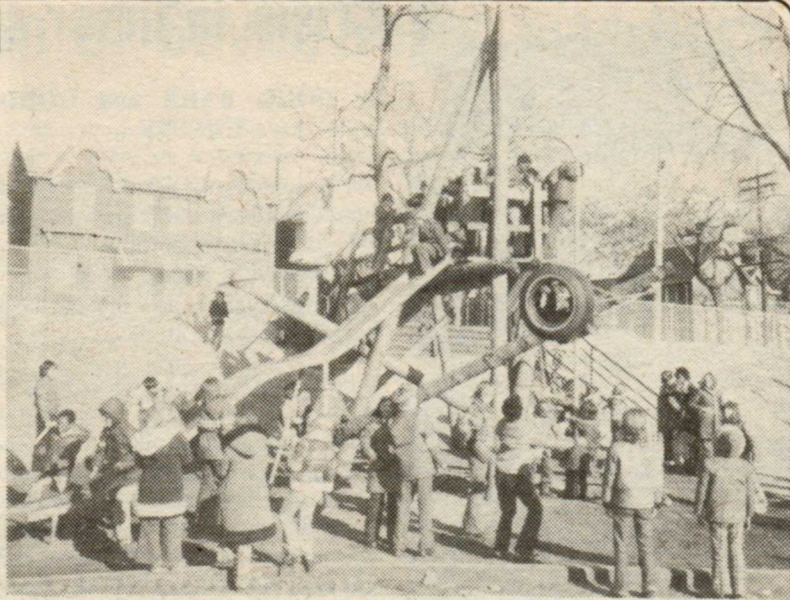
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New playground opens at Sprucecourt

Last spring, a parents' meeting was held at Sprucecourt school on Spruce Street in Don Vale, to discuss a new children's playground. Mr. Ian Hunter, Chief Engineer of the Toronto Board of Education, presented a slide show of various types of playground equipment.

One of last year's grade four classes then worked on plans for improving the school yard. At the same time, some staff members visited other schools to see equipment in order to select what was best suited for Sprucecourt school.

Pictured above is the recently completed adventure playground in the main school yard. It consists of a tower-like structure with a slide, a bridge, a fireman's pole and several tire swings.



A smaller version, for the use only by the school kindergarten classes, has been set up in the kindergarten play area.

This type of play equipment has proven very popular in other areas of the city and Sprucecourt School was lucky in being able to have a

modified version built this year. The children, pictured above, show their approval of the equipment by their active play, during and after school hours.

The next project for the school is to get the flower beds that the students want!

Consistent rent payment

Dachi sets tenant criteria

The Don Area Co-op Homes, Inc. (DACHI) project in Don Vale has announced its criteria for selecting tenants for the project and is actively seeking tenants as units become rehabilitated and available as housing.

First priority goes to people now

living in Don Vale, second priority is to people living in the Don District and last priority is to prospective tenants living outside the area.

The following criteria have been established for the selection of tenants for the co-operative:

A history of paying rent on time.

Low-income tenants have priority over high-income tenants.

Families have priority over single persons.

Senior citizens have priority over younger persons.

People willing to make the co-op work are given preference over those who have no interest.

Non-car owners are preferred to car owners.

Petition asks supermarket to open

The residents association at 155 Sherbourne Street are circulating a petition in the Moss Park-Trefann area asking for the opening of the empty store located in their building.

The store was built as an integral part of the building and was earmarked as a Dominion supermarket. It was thought that the store would open immediately following the closing of the Dominion store located on Gerrard just east of Parliament.

At the time of its closing, no one could understand why a store in a densely populated area of the ward would be closed and a new store in a lightly populated area opened. No one from Dominion Stores was available for comment.

The residents of the area are trying to get the store opened as there is no supermarket in that area. The nearest one is quite a way up Parli-

ament Street and the elderly in the area have difficulty getting to it.

Everyone in the neighbourhood that would be served by the store is being called on for signatures for the petition.

DACHI has applied for a grant under the Province of Ontario Community Sponsored Housing Program. If the grant is forthcoming, it will reduce the rents charged by 13%. As of January 1, 1975, rents in the DACHI project will vary between \$102 for a room with shared facilities to \$282 for a 3-bedroom apartment.

Anyone interested in the DACHI project can visit them at 297 Carlton street or phone 923-9574.



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Children can learn too

Hey, Mom!

by CATHERINE VERRALL

I was rushing to make a birthday cake. He was 3, and a nuisance, so I popped him into bed for an afternoon nap, which he rarely had. Cleverly, I promised, "When you get up, the cake will be ready!" But he kept screaming and crying. When I finally went to him, he sobbed, "I don't want cake! I want to help you!" He won, naturally!

The same child, now 9, met me at the door the other night when I came home from a long day's work. "Cookies are in the oven, Mom. I made them all by myself!" (An older sister was in the house, or he wouldn't have heated the stove.) No one had asked him to. But when kids, from the beginning, are allowed to work out their own idea (inconvenient maybe, but harmless), they'll keep right on thinking up ideas of ways to spend their time. And if kids are allowed to share important jobs with us (even if their "help" at the time is not so helpful), they'll get used to feeling important enough to do responsible jobs on their own.

So this Christmas, let's remember that deep down, more than things, our kids want the joy of sharing and preparing. And PLEASE, grown-ups, forget that stupid question, "What is Santa going to bring you?" 1. It's suppose to be a surprise! 2. You're forcing the child to concentrate on the "getting" as the important thing, when actually the giving is just as much fun, even for a child. 3. We build up the child's hopes for some things he won't get, which is cruel. So why not say "What are you doing (or making, or giving) for Christmas?"

Last night, we had a quick-and-easy Christmas party in our home. A family from Taiwan (China), a family from Guyana (West Indies), a family and a few others who like ourselves were born in Canada. But aren't we all New Canadians if we go a few generations back? (Except

the Native Indian Canadians, of course.) Anyway, they all came with some of their home-style food. And as we sat around tasting roti and curry, and Chinese meatballs, and American cheese fondue, we all got to know each other a lot better. That's one of the privileges of living in Toronto. We can so easily warm and enrich our lives as we make friends with people of other cultures. Christmas is a good time to begin, even if it's just to share a cookie, and some memories of Christmases in far places.

Here are some nourishing and not-so-sugary squares.

Carrot Squares

- 3/4 cup margerine
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 tsp. vanilla
 - 3 cups whole wheat flour
 - 4 tsp. baking powder
 - 1-1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. nutmeg
 - 2/3 cup milk
 - 1-1/2 cups shredded carrot
 - Scrub, but don't peel. Peeling kills vitamins.)
 - 1 cup dates soaked in (Dates are cheaper than raisins.)
 - 1/3 cup boiling water
- Bake in 8 x 12" pan, 350 degrees.

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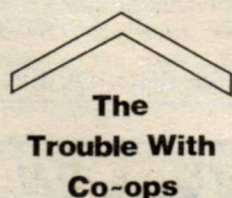
The Dachi Book

THE STORY ABOUT CO-OPERATIVE HOUSING IN DON VALE

This 150 page book with illustrations written by Toronto Star reporter Janice Dineen details the conflict within the Don Vale community that arose when a group of houses on Carlton were bought for a non-profit co-operative housing project. The story is a fascinating one, full of the drama of deeply split public meetings, political party finagling, smear campaigns, deputations and eleventh hour telephone calls.

The drama aside, the issues brought forward in THE TROUBLE WITH CO-OPS are important. The book will be available soon. Reserve a copy now at your neighbourhood bookstore.

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Len O'Donoghue
Manager

Regent Park seeks nominees

The Regent Park Community Improvement Association (RPCIA) executive is an umbrella group consisting of elected tenant representatives and nominated or appointed representatives from each of the organizations, agencies and groups operating in Regent Park.

But to date the executive has been unable to function due to a lack of nominees from some of the organizations and areas in Regent Park. The first organizational meeting of the new executive has had to be postponed until January 14 to allow sufficient nominations to be made.

Nominations to the executive so far received are Vi Yedon, representing the Adult Recreation Centre; Shirley Cuddy, from the Unit Rep. Committee, and Ellen Ferguson, representing the Regent Park Health Centre.

From South Regent Park, Albert Nebone and Mabel Richards have been nominated. From North Regent, nominations are U. Callendar, Ginger Gibbons, Bill Deeley, Mrs. Alice Lovey, Arthur Farrell, and Marilyn Williams.

At least five more nominations are needed from South Regent and two from North Regent. Also, representatives are needed from Regent Park Services Unit and the Busy Bee Club.



Work has started on the re-construction of the Withrow School playground, following complaints by neighbours that the old playground was being used for nightly orgies. The \$22,000 cost is only \$3,000 less than the cost of the original playground.

photo by Susan Emond

Don Vale Centre activities

The Don Vale Community Centre baby sitting service will begin the week of December 9th. Registration can be made anytime by phoning Dorothy Bushey at 921-2426.

A woman's discussion and social group is getting itself together in the Don Vale area. They hope to meet regularly on a "What we do is

up to you!" basis. Those interested are asked to call the Don Vale Community Centre at 921-2426.

The hot lunch program held every Wednesday noon at the Don Vale Community Centre has proven so successful that it will be enlarged to Fridays as well. The meals are 75 cents, with lower prices for senior citizens and children. And all you can eat.

The Don Vale Community Centre has found an enthusiastic and skilled volunteer, Brian Gordon, of Berkeley Street to teach creative drama classes for children on Wednesday evenings.

Drama classes are usually expensive and formal, but the concept of the Centre is to teach free, informal classes to children in the area. The course will begin on Wednesday, December 11. Children six to nine years will be taught from 6:30 to 7:15. Children aged ten to thirteen will be taught from 7:30 to 8:30. To register or for more information, phone 921-2426.

The Annual Don Vale children's Christmas party will be held at the Don Vale Centre, on December 19 starting at 6 p.m. It will feature fun, candy, games, carols and maybe a play.

from December 21 through to January 5.

One of the specials will be the Regent Park Community Improvement Association's annual Christmas children's party. This will be held on Saturday, December 21 at 1:30 p.m. and is open to tenants' children, aged 12 or under.

The Regent Park Old Boys Association, in co-operation with the Regent Park Department of Parks and Recreation will also host a Xmas party for tenant children on Sunday, December 15 at 2 p.m.

Christmas programs, listing all events at the gym, will be available there during the week of December 16. Or for information, call the Recreation Centre at 363-295

Crisis in inner city teaching

by DOUG BARR and GORD CRESSY

The schools of Ward Seven and other downtown wards are facing an issue of crisis proportions.

Perhaps it's always been there—the difference is now that we have statistics to prove it.

Fewer and fewer teachers want to teach in the inner city and more and more of them want out.

The handwriting first went on the wall in April this year when transfer request became public knowledge. The figures of how many want out and how few want in are startling.

In Area Four, which includes all Ward Seven's schools and some of Ward Eight's, 70 teachers wanted to transfer out and only 20 wanted to transfer in.

In Area Six, which includes the affluent Wards 10 and 11, the figures were almost reversed. Ten wanted out and 89 wanted to transfer in.

There seems little doubt that many of those teachers seeking to leave Area Four want into Area Six.

The next most important problem has been with relief, or supply teachers. Whenever a regular teacher is absent through illness, or for any other reason, the principal calls in a substitute from the relief list.

It has become more and more difficult to find supply teachers prepared to come to Ward Seven. Things have reached such a state that the entire staff of Lord Dufferin P.S. got together recently to impress the seriousness of the issue on the minds of your two trustees.

Public school teachers are not alone in their concern about the situation. In late October all the Vice Principals of Area Four met at Parkview to discuss the problem, "The Image of Area Four—What can be done to improve it?"

There are probably many reasons why people don't want to teach in the Inner City. It's considered more difficult and some supply teachers feel they couldn't control the kids. There's an atmosphere of apathy and teachers may feel, "Why should I slug it out, when nobody notices or cares?" Teachers College doesn't prepare its graduates for Inner City teaching. And, there's the professional fear of being locked into the system, with no chance of promotion.

Whether the shortage of teachers is because of one or all of these reasons, nobody can say. All we know is that we can't let it get any worse.

At least now the statistics are pub-

lic knowledge and we know the true extent of the problem. That may make it easier to bring about the changes we need.

For years, the teachers federations have refused to admit that particular areas posed special problems. Teaching was tough, they'd say, but no tougher one place than another. Now they're alarmed and appear eager to work with trustees to alleviate what is clearly a crisis situation.

What are we planning to do about it? Well, here are some of the ideas we'll seek to implement over the next two years. None is the answer in itself, but perhaps, together, they'll make teaching in our area more attractive.

Firstly, teachers across the city have to know our Board values Inner City teaching highly. But there has to be more than mere words. There has to be something tangible, like money.

Some kind of pay differential should show their contribution is seen as being of special worth. City living is expensive and commuting costs are rising.

As well as subsidizing regular teachers, we should pay more for supply teachers, at least \$10 a day more than other areas.

We must ensure that teachers aren't locked in career-wise, even if that means guaranteeing transfers after a certain number of years, say five, of Inner City service.

We must also combat the fears of teachers about Inner City teaching, fears that paralyze some before they even set foot in a classroom.

One suggestion here is that we provide money for supply teachers for other areas, so that the regular staff can come to Area Four as day-to-day observers, to see what it's really like. Another is that we allow Teachers College undergraduates to do a limited amount of paid supply teaching, so they can see, too.

The last area where major action is required is staff training both at Teachers College and on the job. One of the most serious charges levelled at Inner City schools is that they're out of step with their communities.

Teachers should be trained to respect and utilize a student's home environment if learning is to be meaningful. Public school teachers' many Professional Development Days would provide time for such training.

For any or all of these ideas to become reality, it is going to take a lot of hard work and co-operation on the part of teachers, federations, parents and trustees. Count us in.

Regent park Xmas events

The Regent Park Recreation Centre gymnasium, located at 415 Gerrard East, will be open for the use of tenants in Regent Park throughout the Christmas Holidays.

Regular programs will be cancelled so that the gym can be used for all sorts of fun and exciting events

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Public meeting to discuss Greek program for schools

by CRESSY & BARR

At 8 p.m., January 16, 1975, a public meeting will be held at Jackman Avenue School to consider a draft of the proposed Greek bicultural, bilingual pilot program to be tested in Jackman and Frankland Schools.

In accordance with the direction of the Toronto Board and the provincial Ministry of Education, only proposals which meet with support from the community will be implemented.

The following questions and answers have been prepared to begin discussion on the topic.

Πρός τούς "Ελληνες Γονείς

Τήν 16 Ιανουαρίου, 1975 καί ώρα 8 μ.μ. θά γίνη συγκέντρωσις εἰς τό σχολεῖο Jackman διά νά συζητηθῇ τό ἑλληνο-Καναδικό πρόγραμμα. Παρακαλοῦνται ὅλοι οἱ κάτοικοι τῆς περιοχῆς τῶν σχολείων Jackman καί Frankland νά παρευρεθοῦν. Μπορεῖτε νά προμηθευθῆτε τό πλῆρες κείμενο τῆς προτάσεως πού θά συζητηθῇ σ' αὐτήν τήν συγκέντρωσιν ἀπό τά δύο αὐτά σχολεῖα.

Pape Library kids activities

A full range of children's events and activities are being presented by the Danforth Library, 701 Pape Avenue—just south of Danforth. All activities listed below begin at 2 p.m. All are free to boys and girls. Saturday, December 7 — Storytime and painting. Saturday, December 14 — Making Christmas Tree Decorations. Saturday, December 21 — Films for Christmas (J.T., Christmas cracker). Monday, December 23 — Christmas Crafts. Tuesday, December 24 — Christmas Eve (Carols and stories around the fire). Friday, December 27 — Films for the Holidays (The Fur Coat Club, the Owl and the Raven, Ti-Jean goes Lumbering). Saturday, December 28 — Puppet Show (The Three Bears.) Monday, December 30 — Stories and Games.

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Q. How did the program planning process begin?

A. Delegations from the Greek parents of Jackman Avenue and Frankland Public Schools students appealed to the Toronto Board for the program. The Board helped the Greek parents to make a proposal that the Board and the Ministry of Education could consider.

Q. Who will teach the program?

A. Greek parents from the two communities have arranged for bilingual volunteers to teach the program. Other "casual" volunteers will provide special content from time to time.

Q. Will enrolment be open only to Greek children?

A. No. The program will be open to children from grades four to six on a voluntary basis at the discretion of the parents.

Q. What will the program cost the Board of Education?

A. The program will operate at no extra cost whatever to the Board. The Greek parents are responsible for providing teachers and materials and arranging payment for that purpose.

Q. Will the program be permanent?

A. Not necessarily. According to instructions from the Board and the Ministry of Education, the program will operate for a full year. At the end of the year, it will be evaluated.

Q. Will members of the community have a chance to see the complete program?

A. All known parent and other citizen organizations of the two school communities will receive two copies of the complete program. By December 15, copies will be available in the schools for anyone who wishes to examine the program.

Q. What plans are there for community consultation?

A. The Board of Education has set January 16, 1975, as the date of a public meeting for a discussion of the proposed program at Jackman Avenue School at 8:00 p.m. Both schools will send notices home with children to announce the meeting.

Q. Is it possible to discuss this program with anyone from the school system before the public meeting?

A. There are five Board employees, including the two school principals, on the Technical Program Planning Group. Any one of

them is available for information and discussion sessions with groups of the Frankland and Jackman Avenue school community.

To contact them, please call your school at 463-2900 (Frankland) or at 463-0810 (Jackman).

Q. What is the purpose of the proposed program?

A. Greek people make up 21% of the Frankland School community population, and 20% of Jackman Avenue's. In the schools, the Greek student population is 54% at Frankland and 40% at Jackman Avenue. If a school is to meet the educational needs and expectations of its community, the proposed program would help major segments of the student communities.

In addition, it would help prevent communication break-down and cultural alienation between the Greek child and his family. It would reduce the cultural shock Greek parents and their children endure in their attempts to begin life in a new culture.

Through the elimination of these and other stresses in Greek families, the program would help the Greek child's academic progress.

Q. How will the program operate in the schools?

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A. Program operation will be different in each school. The timetable is still tentative and depends on final student enrolment, volunteer teacher availability and classroom space.

At Frankland, there will be four 20-minute sessions from 1:30 to 3:00, four afternoons a week. Students from grades four through six will attend on a withdrawal basis, a total of 80 minutes each week.

At Jackman, there will be two 20-minute periods during which two sessions will run concurrently. Space shortages mean classes will be held from 3:15 to 4:00, four afternoons a week, although these times may be adjusted if more space becomes available. Students from grade levels four through six will attend a total of 80 minutes weekly.

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Stolen goods marketed in Ward 7

Special to 7 News

Crime is alive and well and operating in Ward Seven. In fact, some forms of petty crime are doing better here than in other wards of the city.

But don't become apprehensive. No need to drop everything while you bolt and lock the homestead. Ward Seven is not the target area for muggers and pick-pockets.

Instead, it is the market-place for stolen goods.

What happens is that thieves, mostly operating in Scarborough and North York and more specifically in apartment buildings, are bringing their loot downtown to the Ward Seven area.

Stores, taverns and the occasional rooming house, operate a day and night hot goods business. Most of the articles are small: watches, tape

decks and radios which can sell for \$30 and up. But the stores involved often carry heavier merchandise — televisions and stereos.

Smaller articles often travel from one fence to another with rapidity, but the costlier articles have got to cool-off after being stolen. An experienced thief will have one fence only, preferably a trustworthy close associate.

The police are frustrated in trying to control this.

The experienced fence has a receipt for any goods over \$100 and other stolen goods on a fence simply elicits, "How was I to know? I bought it from some guy in a tavern."

There's even a degree of inflation in hot goods as they aren't always sold at bargain prices. Often the selling price for a stolen article is

higher than the new retail price for a similar item at Eatons — especially if the article has gone through a number of hands.

How does all this effect you? Tape decks from cars are a popular item so lock your car anywhere in the city. High-rise apartments are also popular targets for thieves so a two-key lock is strongly recommended here.

If the whole family vacates the house every day, it could be a target for thieves. Leave a couple of lights burning around the house and a radio on—it helps.

And if you dabble in thievery or are thinking about it—don't. You might get away with it for a while, but sooner or later you'll get caught. And unlike other "minor" crimes, thieves don't get fined—they go to jail



Distributor of the week

Edith Brown has lived on Degrassi Street with her husband and four children for the past 20 years. She started delivering Seven News

about four years ago with the help of her two youngest children, Laura 10, and Jimmy, 8.

Active in community affairs, Edith has been secretary of the Riverdale Community Organization for the past year and helped to arrange the Greater Riverdale Organization convention in November of 1972.

She is also presently involved in the Riverdale Health and Care Foundation, Neighbourhood Renewal Corporation, WoodGreen United Church Outreach Committee and the Centennial Food-Co-op. In her spare time, she co-ordinates the Hot Lunch Program at Morse Street Public school.

Because of her busy schedule, her youngest son Jimmy began delivering the papers by himself (with a little help from his friends) about two years ago and now his friend Shawn Horton is taking over the route from Jimmy.

Jimmy attends Dundas School and is in grade three. Shawn goes to Roden School and has lived his whole life on Degrassi Street. He would like to be a scientist when he grows up and likes to work in the lab at his school.

Shawn's biggest problem is his name. Everyone asks him if he is related to Tim Horton, the hockey player. The answer is no, and Shawn is sick and tired of being asked. In fact Shawn doesn't even like Tim Horton. He thinks Tim is too rough and gets too many game suspensions.

But in delivering Seven News, Shawn is very reliable. He makes sure everyone gets their paper, and where possible, puts them right in the letterboxes.

There is more art, theatre and music in our province than in many nations.

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munity. They're described in a colourful Ontario Arts Council catalogue entitled "ONTOUR". And, through the Touring Arts Fund, the Ontario Arts Council can help sponsors with the fees for touring groups in visiting your community.

More than 100 musical, theatrical, dance and crafts groups are available to Ontario elementary and secondary schools. The repertory is presented in the brochure "artists".

Outstanding creative artists want to visit the classrooms of the province, so that all Ontario youngsters may be exposed to the creating of painting, pottery, composing, photography, playwriting, sculpting, weaving, poetry, puppetry, ceramics and many other art forms. This program is described in a booklet called "Creative Artists in Schools".

For free copies of the Ontario Arts Council booklets and catalogues, write to:

Ontario Arts Council
Suite 500
151 Bloor Street, West
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James Auld, Minister.



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William Davis, Premier

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Local Health Centre a success

HISTORY

The Don District Health Centre was set up because community people decided that something had to be done about the health situation in this area. Many people did not have a family doctor, in fact there were none located in the area. Lots of people got their health care through hospital clinics and in hospital emergency departments. The public health statistics revealed a poor state of health: the infant death rate was 3-1/2 times the city average. The TB death rate was 5 times the city average. Health prevention programmes were a rarity.

Community groups from Trefann Court, South of Queen, Moss Park Apartments and the South of Carlton areas got together in the spring of 1973 and decided that they could start tackling the health problems of the area by setting up a community health centre. A brief was put together documenting the need for improved health services and proposing the kinds of services required. In the spring of 1974 the Ontario Ministry of Health agreed to fund the health centre. Then the process of setting up the health centre began; incorporation, finding locations and equipment, hiring staff—and the health centre opened on September 3rd.

GOALS

The Health Centre was set up to provide good, comprehensive health care, close to where people live. The health care will be the kind people of the community need and want because the Centre is run by a board of community people. Besides providing primary health care, the Centre's

goal is to work closely with other agencies and organizations in the community so that services are provided in a co-ordinated way. Prevention is another goal of the Health Centre, based on the idea that many health problems can be prevented from occurring or from becoming serious.

HOW IT WORKS

The Health Centre has been funded on a salary plus overhead basis. With the money received from OHIP, 3 doctors, 3 receptionists and a nurse practitioner have been hired. Two public health nurses are attached to the Centre. A board of directors of 15 people makes the policy decisions about how the Health Centre should be run. Board meetings are open to community residents. Any suggestions are welcome.

SERVICES PROVIDED

The Health Centre staff provide general medical advice and treatment, including lab work, just like a family doctor. When necessary, people are referred to specialists and contact is maintained with the Centre.

The staff work closely with public health nurses and social service agencies, in order to provide as comprehensive a system of health care as possible.

Home visits are made when people are unable to reach the health centre. After hours, there is a doctor on call at the Moss Park number, 364-1361.

The on-call service is provided in co-operation with Regent Park Health Centre. It is so people will have a doctor to talk to or visit them

if they are worried about an illness or health problem that suddenly comes up.

It is provided through an answering service—so you have to wait between five and ten minutes after you call for the doctor to call back.

The health centre is eager to work with community groups and organizations to develop the kind of health programs that people want. This can be started by coming to a Board of Directors meeting to discuss how the group and the Centre can work together. (Call Leslie Hahn at 925-4363.)

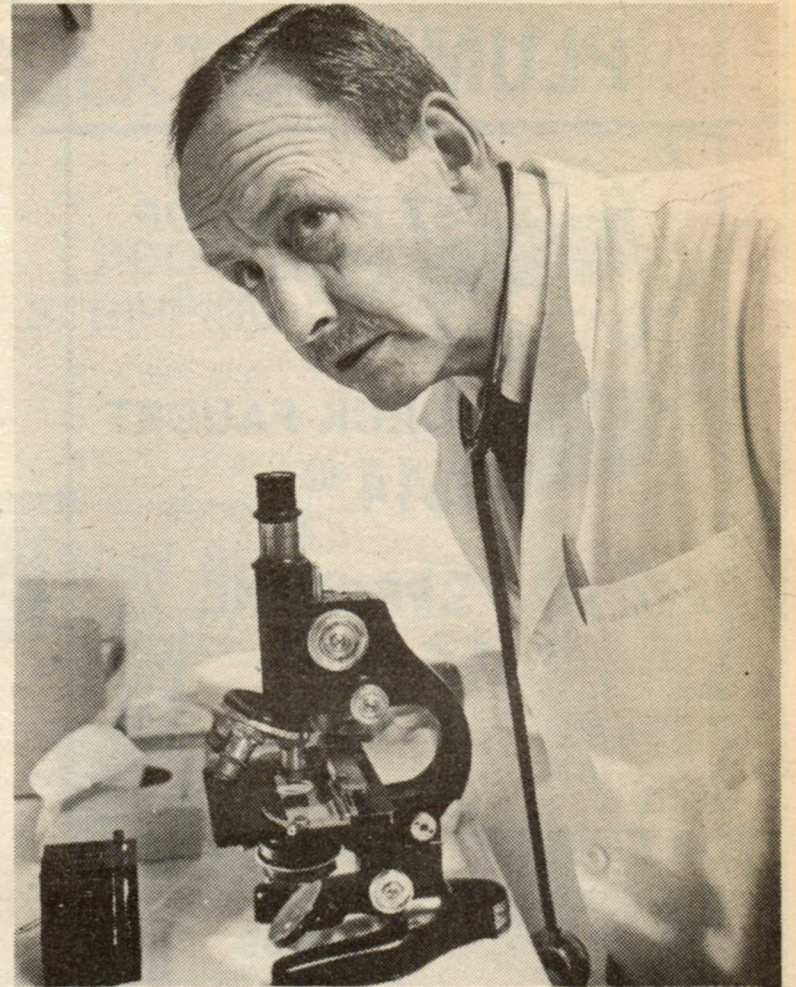
As the Health Centre grows we will be able to change our method of funding to one based on a set amount for the number of people served. This will provide us with more funds to develop the kinds of health services the community wants and needs.

The Don District Health Centre has three convenient locations and a choice of hours:

MOSS PARK

295 Shuter St., Apt. 102. Phone 364-1361

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Thursday evening 5 pm to 8 pm
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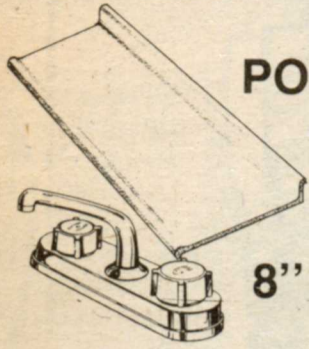
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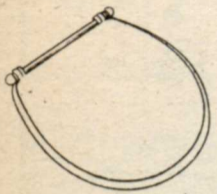
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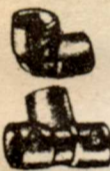


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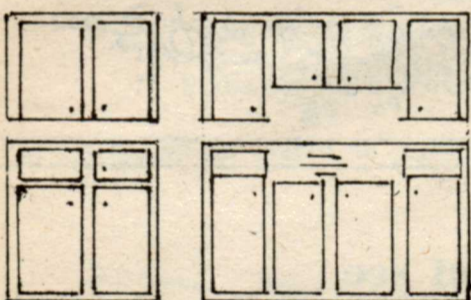
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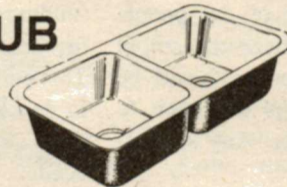
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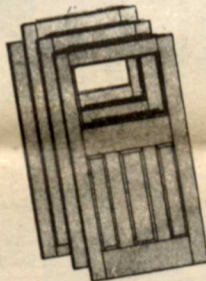
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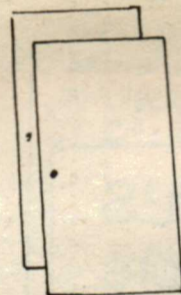
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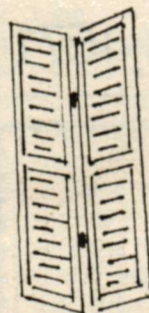
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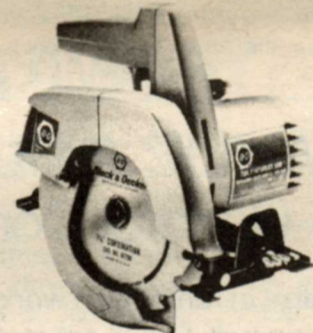
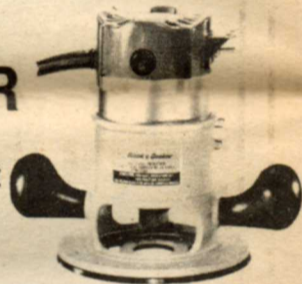


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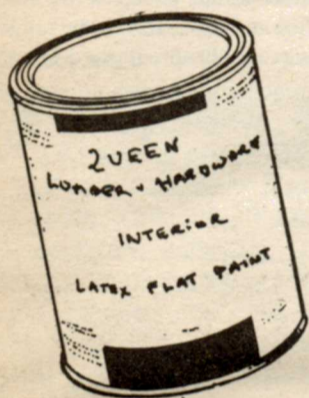
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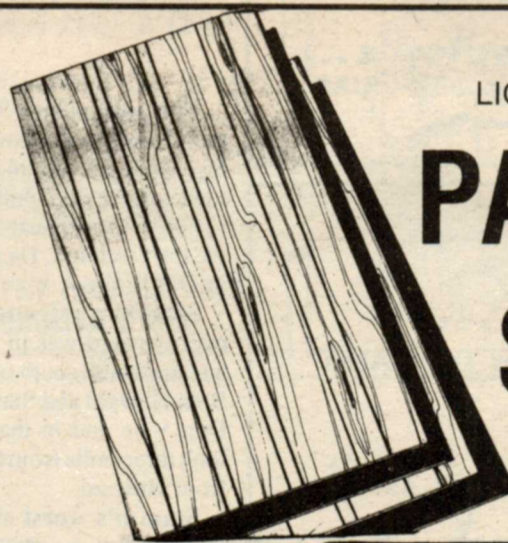


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Howard	4,318
Marinakas	648
Necheff	271
Reinhardt	458
Sewell	6,395
Siksna	264
Stamm	3,894



photos by Susan Staton

There was only a handful of people in the Sewell-Howard election headquarters at 8 p.m. on election night when the polls closed.

John Sewell, of course was one of them, and he paced the floor, whether out of nervousness or just to release tension. Janet Howard, if she was nervous, didn't show it, as she kept herself busy making last minute arrangements to properly collect and tabulate the election results.

At 8:05 the phone hadn't rung (with any poll results) and the tension could be cut with a knife. Then the first call came in—giving the poll number and the top three scores. These were written down on prepared slips by Debbie Samuels who then passed them back to someone to mark up on the wall. After that they went to two men with adding machines who would keep an on-going total.

At ten minutes after eight, the phone rang again—and Debbie

jumped, knocked her glasses off and all but knocked the phone off the table.

But after that, everything was smooth sailing.

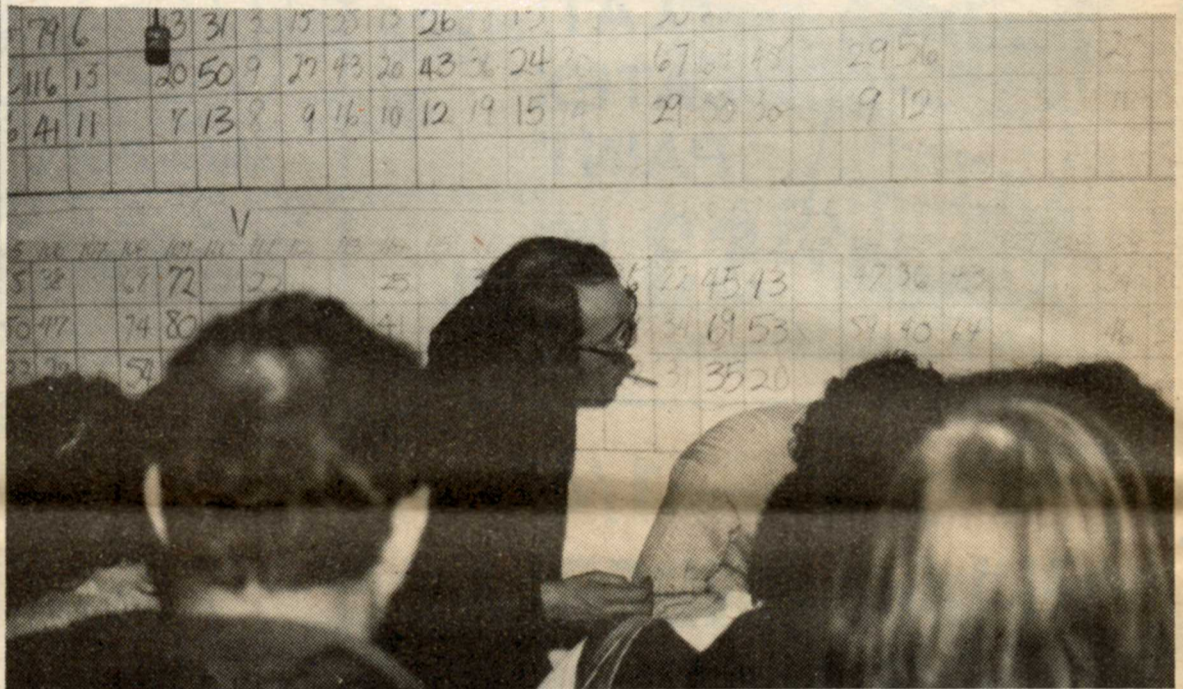
By 9:30, the majority of the polls had phones in and the campaign worker manning each poll had come down to the headquarters to the victory party which was then starting up.

The contrast between the two campaign headquarters—Gary Stamm and Sewell-Howard—across the street from each other, was interesting.

The noise in the Sewell-Howard office was deafening, with two TV sets going and a 100 people cheering as the results were posted. The noise didn't bother those manning the phones.

By contrast, there was a smaller, more sedate group in the Stamm office and when the phone rang, there was an abrupt, hushed silence.

the drama....
and excitement....
and pathos....
of election night....



ELECTION COMMENT

The polls where Stamm beat out both Sewell and Howard were all in St. Jamestown and Don Vale. Stamm took eight polls in the private sector of St. Jamestown and three in the OHC section. He took three polls in Don Vale.

Stamm's strongest showing over Howard was in St. Jamestown and north and south of the Danforth. Both Howard and Stamm come from Don Vale and in that area, Stamm took three polls from Sewell and five from Howard.

Stamm's worst showing was in Regent Park, normally thought of as having a strong conservative element. He scored low in polls 28, 13, and 18 and in poll 69 he only got one vote.

The lightest vote in the Ward was at poll 36—203 Sackville Green—in Regent Park where 21 votes were cast by a possible 11 voters.

Sewell topped Howard in every poll except two. Howard topped Sewell in poll 86 in St. Jamestown, and tied even with Sewell and Stamm in poll 65 in South St. Jamestown.

Steve Necheff's strongest showing was in St. Jamestown where he came fourth. In Trefann, his home neighbourhood, he polled only 12 votes.

There was no pattern to the votes for Marinakas. He came on strong in poll 31 (220 Oak), poll 47 (285 Shuter) where he topped Howard, polls 131, 132 (Broadview-

Danforth), polls 135, 136 as well as polls 75, 79, 93 and 94 in St. Jamestown.

By contrast, he ran dead last in Regent Park—both North and South—and bombed out in Trefann.

Peggy Reinhardt showed best in her home area of Don Mount but even there she only got 18 votes. Her strongest poll was actually No. 51 (155 Sherbourne) where she received 33 votes.

Stanley Carter's best poll was in Riverdale Hospital (Poll 112) where he beat Howard by three votes and had only two less than Sewell. He also scored good in the OHC section of St. Jamestown and in a few scattered polls south of the Danforth near his home.

The voters unanimously rejected the team approach, or maybe there wasn't enough emphasis placed on candidates running as teams. Kate Alderdice outscored her running mate Sandra Fox by 341 to 251, while Sewell ran 2,000 votes ahead of his running-mate, Janet Howard.

The only place Sewell out-pollled Jaffary's vote of last election was in South of Queen. Last election, Sewell received 9,962 votes and ran second compared with his 6,395 votes this election where he ran first. Karl Jaffary topped the polls last election with 10,572 votes.

There were 42,155 residents of Ward Seven eligible to vote in the election.

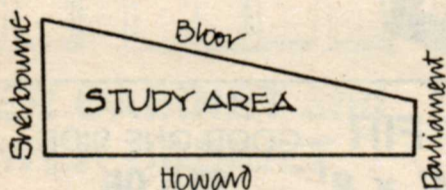
There were only 17,634 votes cast for aldermanic candidates. And everyone had two votes.

environmental plantings
pots and woodleaf...
92 queen st. e. 365-9120.

CITY OF TORONTO PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC MEETING on

The Future of the North St. James Town Area



St. Simon's Church
40 Howard Street

8 P.M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1974

The report recommends that existing City policies for the North St. James Town area be changed considerably. Present policies encourage large scale high density residential development. But, because this general area of the City already has an extremely high population density and a resulting shortage of public facilities, new policies aimed at limiting future growth and restoring stability have been called for. The report suggests several ways in which the area's decline can be arrested and improvements made.

Copies of the full report are available at the City Planning Office
20th Floor, East Tower, City Hall
or by phoning 367-7182

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463 7929

HOW YOUR NEIGHBOURS VOTED

Poll No.	Location	Alderdice	Bizzell	Carter	Fox	Howard	Marinakis	Neff	Reinhardt	Sewell	Sisna	Stamm
BLOOR-NORTH ST. JAMESTOWN												
95	Castle Frank	1			3	30	1		2	34		30
ST. JAMESTOWN (OHC)												
71	275 Bleecker	10	5	6	3	67	14	2	7	108	2	43
72	325 Bleecker	3	5	12	2	74	2	5	6	112	2	57
73	375 Bleecker	6	8	12	3	56	5	1	12	92	4	75
77	200 Wellesley	10	9	4	4	33		2	6	52	1	60
78	200 Wellesley	4	5	2	5	35	5	3	7	55	3	75
79	200 Wellesley	3	4	2	4	34	22		5	61	2	76
	TOTAL	36	36	38	21	299	48	13	43	480	14	386
ST. JAMESTOWN-PRIVATE												
70	591 Sherbourne	3		1	1	18	2	1	2	21		5
74	666 Ontario	3	2	1	2	50		3	2	51	2	30
75	700 Ontario	1	1	2	2	34	11	4	5	57		27
76	730 Ontario	2		2	1	51	4	3	6	63	1	29
80	240 Wellesley	3	1	2	1	11		5	1	20		18
81	240 Wellesley		4	3	2	33	1	3	4	40		27
82	260 Wellesley	2		4	1	23		4	3	40		45
83	260 Wellesley	1		4	2	25	1	2	2	33		37
84	280 Wellesley	3	3	2	1	11	3		3	21		28
85	280 Wellesley		1	2	1	18	1	13	3	30		22
86	280 Wellesley				2	26	3	1	1	23	1	18
87	650 Parliament	2		2		12	1	1	1	22	1	32
88	650 Parliament			4		10	1	1	1	20		29
89	650 Parliament			3	3	22	4	2	2	25		42
90	670 Parliament	5	1	2	1	39	1	2	3	47		44
91	99 Howard	3	1	3	2	31	10	3	2	49	2	47
92	135 Rose Ave.	3	1	5	1	37		3	3	47	3	27
93	77 Howard	2	1		3	22	14	3	1	28	1	36
94	77 Howard	1	3		4	18	10		3	20	4	32
	TOTAL	34	19	42	30	491	47	54	48	657	15	575
SOUTH ST. JAMESTOWN												
63	21 Aberdeen	3	2	3	3	1				27	2	23
64	502 Parliament	1		1	1	32	1	3	3	46		9
65	578 Parliament		3	2	1	29		5	3	29	4	29
66	215 Wellesley E.	1	1	4	3	29		1	3	34		6
67	St. Peters Ch.	1	3	2	2	23	2	1	2	27	4	24
68	Sacred Heart Ch.	6		1		19	1	1		27	1	11
69	Sacred Heart Ch	3	2	4	2	10	2	1	3	36	1	1
	TOTAL	15	11	17	12	159	6	12	14	226	12	103
DON VALE												
96	21 Spruce	1	3	1	1	15	4	1	2	32		48
97	41 Nasmith	4	3	1	2	35	1	2	6	47		22
98	13 Sword	1	4	4	5	27	4	5	7	38	4	35
99	30 Geneva	2	1	2	1	44	1	2	4	66	3	37
100	297 Carlton	4	1	3	2	30	5		3	38	4	42
101	278 Carlton	2	1	1	1	30			1	43		58
102	399 Sackville	6	3	1		49	2	1	6	77		48
103	101 Winchester	4	3	2	4	53		1	9	65	3	53
104	80 Winchester	1	2	1		35	5	1	8	59		42
105	66 Metcalf	1	1	1	2	35			1	50	1	33
106	341 -1/2 Wellesley	(No Results Available)										
107	367 Wellesley	(No Results Available)										
108	97 Amelia	1	6	3	3	68		3	4	74	1	54
109	446 Wellesley	1	2	1	1	72	1	3	6	80	1	40
110	394 Wellesley	1	1		2	52		2	9	57	3	28
	TOTAL	29	31	21	24	583	23	21	66	726	20	540
SOUTH OF CARLTON												
49	198 Berkeley	1	1		2	20	1	3	3	29	1	9
50	All Saints Ch	3	3	2		41	3	1	2	56	1	12
52	191 Sherbourne	3	2	6	7	30	10	4	5	50		43
53	201 Sherbourne		1			14	2		2	21	1	12
54	All Saints Ch	2		1	1	12			2	27	2	11
55	All Saints	2	2	1	2	14	4	1	1	23		10
56	All Saints	1	1			15	1	2	1	30	2	11
57	336 Ontario	3	2	3	1	30	2	2	4	43		12
58	All Saints	1	1	1	1	17	1	3	1	22		9
59	St. Luke's	3	4	1	2	24	2	2	1	31		11
60	438 Ontario	1		3	1	25	4	3	1	44	1	33
61	270 Gerrard E	1		1	1	11				19	1	18
62	270 Gerrard E.	3		0	0	4		2	2	18	1	15
	TOTAL	24	17	19	18	277	30	23	25	413	10	206
MOSS PARK												
48	275 Shuter	9	8	4	3	54	5		4	88	22	38
47	285 Shuter	2	9	2	3	13	20	4	5	45	1	30
46	295 Shuter	6	8	2	2	28	16	1	5	61		50
51	155 Sherbourne	9	8	6	7	65	9	7	33	99		71
	TOTAL	26	33	14	15	160	50	12	47	293	3	189
REGENT PARK NORTH												
37	237 Sackville	1	2	1	1	15	2	3		27	1	9
38	206 Sumach	4	7	2		35		1	2	43		16
39	237 Sackville	1				13	1	3	2	20	2	10
40	Regent Church	2	2	1	1	26	1	2	1	43	1	12
42	Rgent Church	2			1	15		5	3	24	1	15
43	40 Oak St.	3	2	4	2	20	1		2	30	2	14
44	41 Oak St.	5	5	2	3	66	1	2	1	95	1	29
45	355 Gerrard E.		1	4		38		3	5	67	1	29
	TOTAL	18	19	14	8	228	6	19	16	349	9	134

Poll No.	Location	Alderdice	Bizzell	Carter	Fox	Howard	Marinakis	Neff	Reinhardt	Sewell	Sisna	Stamm
REGENT PARK SOUTH												
28	46 River	1	2	1		42			1	53		5
34	203 Sack Green	1	3			13		5	3	20		7
35	563 Dundas E.	2		2		31	2	2	3	50	1	12
36	203 Sack Green					3			1	9		8
	TOTAL	4	5	3	89	2	7	8	132	1	33	
TREFANN COURT												
33	437 Shuter	1	5	3		34		5		42	1	10
41	363 Shuter	1	3	3		18		7	1	36		19
	TOTAL	2	8	6		52		12	1	78	1	29
SOUTH OF QUEEN (WEST)												
1	Fire Hall No. 1	3	1		1	5	1	3		13	1	8
2	482 Richmond E.		4	1	2	10	5	2		18		5
3	Dixon Hall	2			1	20	1	2	2	22		12
4	St. Paul's		3	1		11	1	2	1	17		6
5	Dixon Hall	2	2	2	1	39	4	9		56	1	10
	TOTAL	7	10	4	5	85	12	18	3	126	2	41
SOUTH OF GERRARD (EAST)												
6	32 Lewis		5	3	2	13	3	1	2	22		9
7	17 Empire				1	13			1	24	3	9
8	36 Empire	2		2		20			3	33		6
9	23 Empire		1	1	2	25	1		2	36	3	14
10	218 Logan	1		1	1	9	2	1	3	22		20
11	278 Logan	3	1	3		24	3			35		8
12	2 Paisley	1	4	2	2	15		3	2	36	1	13
13	88-1/2 Degrassi	1	1	2		20	3	2	1	38		4
14	65 Tiverton	4	2	3	1	36	1			47		28
15	135 First		1	3		27	3		2	34		14
16	135 First	1		1		33		1		41		16
17	58-1/2 Degrassi	2	2	3	1	29			2	35		13
18	Dundas Sc.			1		20	3	3	1	29	1	6
19	14 Grant	2	2	3	1	23	4		1	30		9
20	135 First	7	6	1	3	34	1		1	51	3	12
21	Broadview Y	1		2	2	14			1	20	1	13
22	Broadview Y	2	4	2	2	17			37		19	
23												

Mementos of Yesteryear



of Yonge Street up to Yorkville. Mud Creek Ravine was the place I called Glenyan, and the exact site of my cabin was just underneath the



windows at a little north of the present Government House (Chorely Park).

"I have heard this creek called Cudmore's Creek and the hill beyond it on the north, Cudmore's

Famous author inspired by Don Valley

Hill. But this was long before any railroad ran through. To a small boy, as I was then, it was a far cry into a



wild and distant country. To me, it was Paradise.

"From the head of Sherbourne Street, leading north easterly there is a great viaduct today. As this crosses the ravine of Castle Frank, it passes nearly over a huge granite boulder about five feet high and ten feet wide. It was alongside of this

boulder that I found the body of Silver-spot, the King Crow, after he had been murdered by the owl in the late seventies."

This letter refers to several incidents related in his *Two Little Savages and Wild Animals I have Known*. We are reminded that Ernest Seton-Thompson was one of the world's great naturalists, also one of Toronto's great men. He had a particular love for the Don Valley and rambled extensively there, writing several books based on his experiences in the valley.



"He soon found out that for some strange reason men with guns did not go within the high fence of Castle Frank. So among these scenes he lived his life, learning new places, new foods, and grew wiser and more beautiful every day."

From *Redruff* — *The Story of the Don Valley Partridge*, there is the following descriptive and historical scene:



"His flight in search of food had daily led him farther on, till he had discovered and explored the Rosedale Creek, with its banks of silver-birch, and Castle Frank, with its grapes and rowan berries, as well as Chester woods, where amelan-chier and Virginia-creepers swung their fruit-bunches and checker-berries glowed beneath the snow.



He was appointed naturalist to the Government of Manitoba. After leaving Winnipeg he moved to the United States. He married Miss Grace Gallatin of Sacramento in 1896. A list of titles by Seton is very long, the better known being: "Wild Animals I have Known", "The Trail of the Sandhill Stag", "The Biography of a Grizzly", "Two Little Savages", "Monarch", "The Big Bear of Tallac." He regarded animals as the kin of men, finding them in thoughts and desires similar to men. Seton illustrated all of his books based upon personal observation with infinite patience and fine skill.

by **ROBERT RUSSELL**
Until 1957, 86 Howard Street was known as Seton House. The home of one of Canada's most illustrious authors — Ernest Seton-Thompson. It stood immediately west of Parliament Street on the North side of Howard.

The last Ernest Seton-Thompson lived there as a youth and to the best of my knowledge, produced in this house some of his earlier writings.

In a letter written in 1935, Seton

revealed the following facts about his beloved Don Valley.

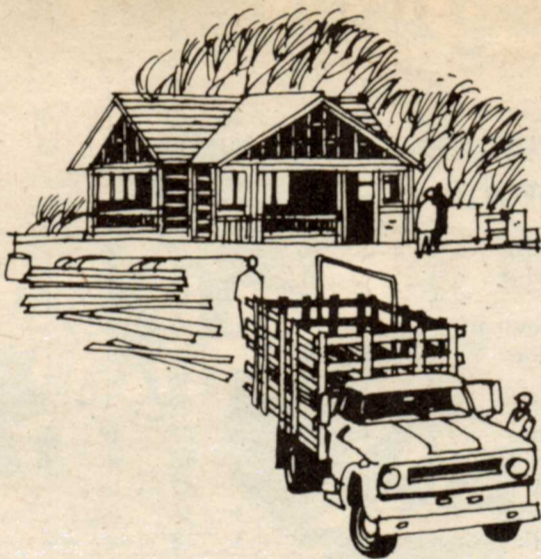
"In my early days at Toronto, that is 1870, the city ended at what was then Cruikshank Street, which crossed Sherbourne Street between Shuter and Gerrard. Nothing but open



fields north of this, although there were plenty of houses on each side

Lower cost housing is one of our greatest needs.

This is what Ontario is doing to help provide it.



Ontario today has more houses and more new housing programs than ever before. We are, unquestionably, among the best housed people in the world.

But the cost of housing, for both owners and renters, has increased sharply in recent years.

With this in mind the Ontario Government has developed many programs to ease cost pressures and help make more housing available. Four such programs are:

1. **Ontario Housing Action Program (OHAP)** assists municipalities and developers to increase the supply of serviced land and lower the cost of home ownership and rental accommodation. Also, developers are encouraged to change the mix of housing to

ensure it is more closely matched to the purchasing power of the majority of the population.

2. **Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP)** offers grants and loans for home improvement through local municipalities to low and moderate income homeowners. It is particularly directed to the rehabilitation of sub-standard dwellings, with emphasis on faulty structural and sanitary conditions, and the up-grading of plumbing, heating and electrical systems.

3. **Home Ownership Made Easy (H.O.M.E.) Plan** brings home ownership within the reach of many moderate-income earners. Houses are built on serviced lots which are then leased by Ontario Housing Corporation to new homeowners who have the option of buying the land after five years. This combination makes lower-than-normal down payments possible.

4. **Accelerated Rental Housing Program** is a federal/provincial initiative for which Ontario will provide more than \$50 million. It is designed to encourage moderately-priced family rental housing in urban areas experiencing extremely low vacancy rates. Under it, 25% of the units are for low income housing and there is rent stabilization in the remaining units.

If you would like more information or free literature on these four housing programs, write:

Information Services,
101 Bloor Street West,
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 1P8
Ministry of Housing
Donald Irvine, Minister



Government of Ontario
William Davis, Premier

How this edition of Seven News was born

by SEVEN NEWS STAFF

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series explaining the step-by-step details involved in putting together an issue of the paper. Subsequent articles will deal with the actual production of the paper and the distribution of the paper.)

The normal way a normal newspaper gets its material for each issue is for the editor to assign a paid, professional reporter to "cover" an event or what-have-you. That reporter then gathers all the necessary information; puts it together in a coherent, readable form; writes it in a "style" set by the paper; and then turns it into the editor for editing and possible future publication.

SEVEN NEWS does it the exact opposite way. In the case of news, it is the editor's job to first find out what is going on. He has to be aware of everything newsworthy that is happening in and around the Ward.

But simply knowing isn't enough. He then has to find out **who** is involved in each and every issue and action. He then has to plead, beg, cajole, and wheedle one of those people to write a story about what they are involved in.

And although that story doesn't have to follow any set "style" it must be readable, fairly objective and contain all the facts.

It sounds crazy, it sounds cumbersome, and it sounds like it wouldn't work or would be a lot of work for the editor. But it does work to a large extent. Each issue of the paper attests to that.

And each issue of the paper contains the writing of from 20 to 30 people — mostly non-professional writers, working or living in the community.

Of course, the editor doesn't rely completely on getting the people in the Ward to write everything about everything happening in the Ward. His first effort is to get someone involved to write a story. If that fails, he tries to find a report on the story — minutes of a meeting or something. From that, he extracts portions and that becomes the story or he does a complete re-write.

He also has one or two people (and is constantly looking for more) who will take the occasional "assignment" and attend a meeting or event and write and submit a story on it.

Sometime, if all else fails, he will attend the meeting or event himself and do a story on it.

If everything fails, and he knows something happened, the editor will write it up as a brief news item and include it in **NEWS ROUND-UP**.

Feature articles are written in the same way. Someone involved in an agency, organization or project is asked to do an article on their particular thing. If this fails, the only back-up method of getting the story is to "assign" it to a volunteer writer

in the community but this isn't done often as there are few writers in the community who are willing to do that kind of in-depth feature writing.

But the return rate on assignments to agencies, organizations and projects is very high. Most people see the publicity and public relations value in having a story about their organization in the local paper.

Where the system breaks down is in getting community people or volunteers to do investigative reporting, in-depth reporting and the philosophical, overview-type of articles. But occasionally, SEVEN NEWS even comes up with those types of articles. Two community workers did an in-depth investigation of a local slum landlord and a fine story resulted. Two-page spreads on Skid-Row and on Park School were the result of extracting readable stories out of much longer studies or reports.

So what happens to the material between the time it is submitted for publication and the time it appears in the paper?

The first thing, the editor puts the name of the person who wrote it on top so that you won't think that he wrote it — and also to give credit where credit is due.

The story is then checked for clarity, grammar, punctuation and tense (many writers refer to something in the future, but it's in the past when the story is printed).

The story is typed, double-spaced, and it is usually necessary to add more paragraphs or the story will look like one unbroken grey mass when it is printed.

The next step is marking in instructions to the typesetter. These indicate what should be centred, what should be in bold face or italics and what type face it should be in. Also to be marked for the typesetter is what line length it should be set in.

The final step is ascertaining the length of the story. This is done so that the production staff know how much space a story will take up and therefore, where to put it on a page of the paper. It also helps to give the staff a running total of all the material ready for an issue so they know if they are going to be short or over.

The story is then listed on a master sheet over the editor's desk. The list contains the suggested title for the story, the length of the story in column inches, the suggested page it should go on, whether it can be held over another issue if need be, and if a photo goes with it or should be taken to go with it.

When the last of the available copy has been sent off to be typeset, the list of all available items and photos is handed over to the production staff and they use it in the mock-up, lay-out and paste-up of the paper.

And that's what the next story in the series is all about.

If you talk to anyone associated with the paper you might, sometimes think they are talking a different language. Some of the terms used are cryptic and confusing. Here's what they mean:

COPY — Any written material that can be published in the paper. This includes poetry, prose, news, fillers, etc. etc. It does not include graphics or photographs.

AD COPY — The written information that is contained in an advertisement.

COPY BANK — Material prepared and typeset away ahead of time for future issues of the paper. This could be recipes, columns, features, poems, etc. etc.

TIME COPY — Material that has to be printed immediately or it will be out-dated.

GRAPHIC — This is a line drawing that can be inserted to add variety to a story or page or illustrate a story.

COLUMN — There are five columns to a page, each two inches wide.

COLUMN INCH — One column wide (two inches) by one inch deep. Everything in the paper is measured in column inches. A page contains 77-1/2 column inches.

BY-LINE — The line over a story that tells who the story was written by.

HEAD — Short for headline.

KICKER — A small headline, flush left, above a main headline.

CUT LINES — The lines of type under a photo or drawing that explain what that photo or drawing is all about.

CREDIT LINE — The name of the photographer who took a picture appearing in the paper. Usually in a smaller type face, set flush right.

THIRTY — Always written as a number, always written at the end of a story and never seen by the reader. It means: THE END.



The next step in the development of this parking lot south of Aberdeen and west of Parliament, planned to serve customers of local stores, will be the provision of benches and potted plants.

photo by Gary Huntley

NEW CANADA

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- The Great Anti-Lead War

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in the West Don Parish

SUNDAY, Dec. 9, 11:00 a.m.
WHITE GIFT SERVICE

SUNDAY, Dec. 15, 11:00 a.m.
SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

SUNDAY, Dec. 22
11:00 a.m.
CHRISTMAS SERVICE
7:00 p.m.
CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

SAINT LUKE'S UNITED CHURCH Corner of Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

Morning Worship every Sunday — 10:30 a.m.
Forum: Speakers, Films, Discussions — 2:30 p.m.

December 22, 7.30 p.m. — Choral Candlelight Service
December 24, 11 p.m. — Christmas Eve Communion

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Founded 1863

190 Carlton St.
at Bleeker

Rector — Rev. D. Whitehouse
Organist — Mr. P. Schaus

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Dec. 22 — 11 a.m.
Service of Lessons & Carols
Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve — 11:15 p.m.
Holy Communion
Dec. 25 — 8 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Christmas
Family Services
11:30 Holy Communion

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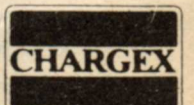
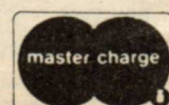
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Dining Out in Ward 7

by SCOTT WILLOWS

The Odyssey—447 Danforth Ave.

Situated in the heart of the Danforth Grecian community, the Odyssey offers a fine initiation to traditional Greek fare in a warm and comfortable setting.

I chose for my main dish, the shish-ka-bob; a hefty combination of crisply broiled lamb chunks with green peppers, served between a bed of fluffy rice and a selection of paprika roast potatoes. The meat was slightly lemony and very tender.

My companion ordered the veal which was covered in a delightfully light tomato sauce and garnished with a delicious variation on baked eggplant.

The traditional Greek salad which preceded the meal was good and crunchy although for \$1.75, skimpy with the Feta cheese and black olives.

A rich honeyed balaka pastry, and an equally sweet custard creation rounded out an excellent meal.

Our waiter was attentive and eager throughout, and he was obviously adept at answering the query of any of the novice Grecian diners in the audience.

The atmosphere is woody and candy-lit, and a little glass partition gives you a view of the talented chef at work over his steaming pots. With drinks and Greek coffee, entrees in the \$4.00 range, our bill came to a little less than \$15.00.

A pleasant evening out at a pleasant price.

Geneva Restaurant — 360 Queen St. E.

If you are in the Queen and Parliament area and you are in the mood for a good home cooked meal, drop in on this unassuming little establishment.

The menu in true greasy-spoon fashion is posted on the wall, but the kitchen visibly produces a variety of better than your average stews, cabbage rolls and sandwiches. On my first visit I ordered the chicken stew. I received a perfectly done chicken leg surrounded by a less endearing combination of soggy boiled potatoes and bland white beans.

Each meal however, is preceded by an automatic offering of what amounts to half a loaf of freshly baked bread.

A bowl of one of their tasty homemade soups and a plate of that fresh bread makes for a great lunch.

The service is swift and the price is right, seventy-five cents for sandwiches and two dollars for main courses.

The decor is of the 1953 kitchen-sink variety, however; this has not distracted the steady drove of customers who know food value when they see it.

The last time I lunched at the Geneva restaurant my fellow customers included: George Chuvalo (who correctly predicted Muhamed Ali's upset), my Don Vale mailman, and every garage mechanic on Queen Street.

Is there any better recommendation for a greasy spoon?

LEST WE FORGET

My three children hunker up to the table and toy fitfully with their sixth meal in a row of Kraft Dinner and soup.

Finally, one of them puts down his spoon in disgust and says, "Tell us again, Mommy, What it was like to eat meat and potatoes...."

—George Namron

Smoking On Duty

before i open the room i guard myself by lighting a cigar

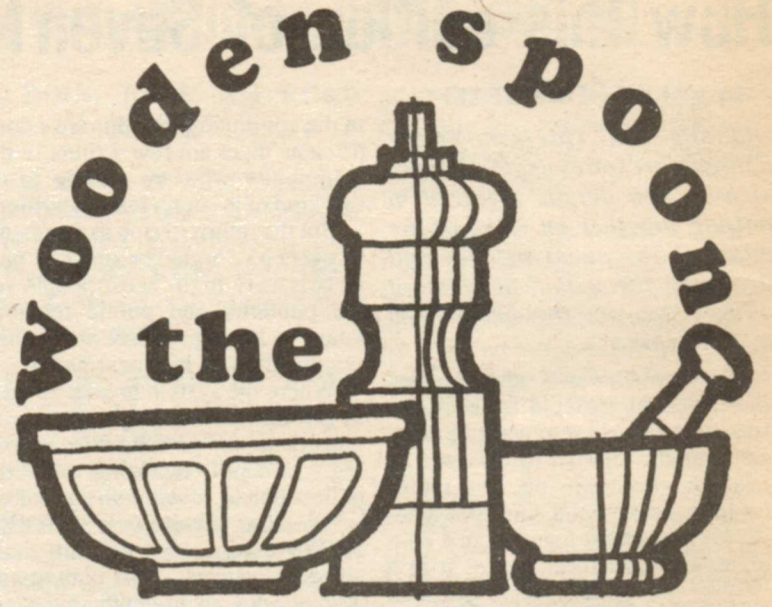
no next of kin only 20's photographs of family and friends, war buddies only veteran cards and hospital no.'s

death as it comes to these men?

Alone.

found by stench or unpaid rent

— Hans Jewinski



PORK CHOPS ITALIAN

by Carol Finlay

This recipe utilizes the shoulder chop of pork which is one of the least expensive cuts of meat in the supermarket. The chops are large oval shapes.

2 shoulder pork chops cut in serving size pieces
1 can (16 ozs.) tomatoes 1 large onion chopped
1 green pepper chopped (optional) 1-1/2 tps. sage or marjoram
1 clove of garlic chopped very fine

Trim the chops of excess fat. Brown well in a little oil in a frying pan. Transfer the pieces to a covered casserole dish. Brown the onions and garlic and transfer them to dish. Pour out the fat and pour the tomatoes into the browning pan. Turn off the heat and use the tomatoes with their juice to scrape off any brown bits on the bottom of the pan. Transfer tomatoes to casserole dish. Add sage or marjoram and salt and pepper to taste. Cover dish and cook slowly 1-1/2 hours at 325 degrees until tender. Yields four servings.

YULETIDE MARMALADE

by Marg Taggart

1 lb. dried apricots grated rind of 2 lemons
1 can (4-1/2 ozs.) crushed pineapple 4 cups sugar
1/3 cup lemon juice (2 lemons) 3 cups of water

Wash apricots. Drain and force through food chopper using coarse blade or use kitchen scissors and cut into fine strips. Place in sauce pan with water and bring slowly to a boil. Simmer 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Bring again to a boil and simmer uncovered for 4-5 minutes or until thick, stirring occasionally. Pour into sterile jars. Makes six half-pint jars.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

by Carol Finlay

Round steak cooked long enough becomes quite tender. It is a very flavour full cut of beef and makes an excellent casserole dish.

1 lb. round steak, trimmed and sliced into long, thin strips
1 large onion sliced 3 tbsps. flour
3 tbsps. oil 1 or 2 tbsps. paprika
2 cups tomato juice, bouillon, or stock or mixture of these with beer
2 cloves garlic on toothpicks

Saute steak and onions in 3 tbsps. of oil over high heat. Brown well. Turn off heat and sprinkle flour over browned meat and onions. Mix flour into oil thoroughly and put into a covered casserole dish. Add liquid and paprika and stir to mix. Add the garlic on toothpicks and cook the dish covered for 1-1/2 to 2 hours at 325 degrees F. Add enough liquid to make 2 cups. When done, the gravy will be thick and dark. Yields four servings and is delicious over a bed of buttered parsleyed noodles or rice.

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Fee: \$15.00 20 hours Monday 7-9 p.m.

A basic introduction to Astrology considering the fundamental principles. The ancient astrologer — applications of astrology — explanation of symbols and terminology — the influence of the planets and signs — the significance of the Houses and the Ascendant — how to erect a Natal Chart.

The course will provide an overall view of current interest in astrology with critical appraisal of popular beliefs and misconceptions.

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Fee: \$20.00 30 hours Wednesday 7-10 p.m.

A comprehensive course in proper budgeting, methods of saving and reducing expenses, problems of being in debt, wills, consumer protection, etc.

GENERAL FITNESS

Fee: \$25.00 24 hours Mon. & Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

Improve your fitness level in all areas. Two comprehensive fitness tests are given at Casa Loma Campus, 160 Kendal Avenue. The first evaluates your initial fitness or physical level. An exercise program is then designed according to your test results, working specifically on the areas that need developing. Final test determines the improvement made.

INDOOR GARDENING

Fee: \$15.00 20 hours Monday 7-9 p.m.

How to purchase and care for house plants. Plant identification and care, soils, fertilizers, propagation, insects and plant diseases, terrariums, growing plants under lights.

HOME RENOVATION and MAINTENANCE

Fee: \$30.00 60 hours Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m.

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Learn to make useful and decorative articles in Macrame.

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Learn to speak Canadian French in relevant French Canadian socio-cultural context.

SENIOR CITIZENS MAY TAKE ANY OF THESE COURSES AT THE REDUCED RATE OF \$5.00 PER COURSE.

Courses will be offered at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street by qualified instructors from George Brown College starting the week of January 13, 1975 if there is sufficient enrolment. To obtain an application form, call the College at 967-1212, ext. 204 or the Centre at 921-2426. Or visit us at the Antiques and Crafts Show, Don Vale Community Centre on Sunday, December 15, from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. where we will be displaying our courses and accepting applications. Free Fitness Testing will be offered as well. If you have suggestions for other courses, we'd like to hear from you.

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.

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DRAMA in the WARD

by SCOTT WILLOWS

There are no less than 35 theatrical productions taking place right now in Toronto. Seven of these are in the Ward Seven area.

The Collected Works of Billy the Kid continues its well-deserved long run at the **Toronto Free Theatre**. Nick Mancuso's energetic portrayal of Billy, and David Bolt's steely black Pat Garret will haunt you long after you leave the theatre. An authentic Canadian masterpiece by a masterful company. 368-2856.

The Firehall Theatre is presenting Carol Bolt's new play, Shelter. It concerns women and the gamut of roles they assume from victim to victor. The characterization is often touching and witty but the play as a whole is not as impressive as her previous work.

The author is obviously more at home in her documentary - workshop situation. In the production which I attended, the much advertised music by Jane Vasey was nowhere to be seen. Amusing in a "Wayne and Shuster" kind of way.

Watch for the opening of double bill from Noel Coward and Christopher Fry, opening Dec. 11 at Stage Two of the same theatre. 364-4170.

Le Theatre du P'tit Bonheur continues with its production of Ionesco's Macbet. Although the treatment as a whole is fun and imaginative, the play itself is tedious and too long, like an old joke. It is an ambitious project; however, it is not guaranteed to win over a large Toronto audience. 466-8400.

Factory Lab Theatre presents a dramatic revival of the World War II comic strip hero, Johnny Canuck. If you love warmed over melodrama with a Canadian flavour, drop into 207 Adelaide East for some light, bouncy, nostalgia. 864-9971.

Theatre Passe Muraille East is presenting a new work by Peter Melnick called Brutal Paradise. Musical direction is by Ian Gunter, who most recently has done the music for the Canadian feature film, "The Hard Part Begins." 961-3303.

Finally, the **St. Jamestown Theatre Society** presents Bousille and the Just, a Quebec play, by Gratien Gelin. They are operating out of the Vancouver Building Auditorium.

Hockey league off to flying start

by DAVID FRIEDMAN

It was a cold Saturday morning this November 30th as the young hockey players came walking down to the South Regent rink for the season openers of the South Don Valley Houseleague Hockey Association. Both the NEWSREEL North Americans and the DON VALE Pee Wee teams were ready for the start of the first game; and what a game!

Two goals by Chris Taggart put Newsreel out in front but the Don Vale team was quick to come back and not only make up the two goal deficit but with a hatrick by Billy Codo and singles by John Morris and Glen McNally gave Don Vale the victory. Final score; Don Vale 5, Newsreel 2. Coaching for the Don Vale team is Paul Bergasse and for the Newsreel team, Dave Dempster.

The Regent Park (Pee Wee) Nighthawks is a team to be talked about. Through the organizing and coaching efforts of Guy Conway, the Nighthawks are developing into a solid team of aggressive, well disciplined hockey players. Their latest victories include a 15-0 game against the Newsreel Internationals and a 9-1 game against the Newsreel N.A.'s. In the final game of the morning the NR Int.'s defaulted to the Don Vale team.

All of the teams in the Pee Wee division are just shaping up and the season as a whole should turn out to be quite exciting. All the Pee Wee games are played Saturday mornings between 8:00 and 1:00 and any

Pee Wee aged 11 to 13 (as of June 1st, 1974) who would like to play should contact Paul Bergasse, the Pee Wee conveynor at 967-6892.

nights at Riverdale Park rink between 7:00 and 9:15.

BANTAM DIVISION

By no doubt some of the finest hockey played in the area is to be found in our own Bantam division of the S.D.V.H.H.A. This year's Bantam division consists of four tough hard-hitting teams: Don Vale, Newsreel, Cabbagetown Club and Regent Park Nighthawks. All the Bantam games are played Monday

Last week in exhibition games, Regent Park took Newsreel in a close game 6-3. Newsreel had the lead at 3-0 at the end of the first period but the strong Nighthawks came back to take the win. In the second game Cabbagetown Club took Don Vale 9-1.

Any Bantam aged 13-15 as of June 1st, 1974, who would like to play should call Paul Bergasse at 967-6892.



Parliament street took on an overnight festive atmosphere last week with the placing of 125 baby Scotch Pines in pots up and down the street. Each living pine tree cost \$10 and together with its pot and soil weighs in the neighbourhood of 60 pounds. The trees are a gift of the Management Committee of the Old Cabbagetown Improvement District and have been placed in front of stores from Gerrard to Winchester. Some of the trees have already been decorated by enterprising store-owners. And some of them have been stolen.

Pictured above, Mary O'Sullivan, one of the workers in Davis Cleaners, waters the tree in front of the store while Bart Davis looks on.

photo by Gary Huntley

Local broomball team best in league

by PETER LAW

For League information, Rene Yokel II information, phone Peter Law can be contacted at 690-3268, for Law at 920-6134.

Broomball is the maligned game of the Quebecois. For years, Ontarians have treated broomball as a harmless sport for girls. But now there is an opportunity to see the game in its true, exciting form. Although just catching on in Southern Ontario, there are over 50,000 registered players in Quebec.

The Inter-city Broomball League presents three solid hours of broomball every Saturday night at Ted Reeve Arena, Main and Gerrard streets, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. The first game is usually the league all-stars and an out-of-town, visiting team.

The league, in its second year, has four teams: Les Voyageurs, Eager Beavers, Wheel-and-Rim, and the reigning champions, Yokels II. The Yokels II are a team from Cabbagetown headed by Captain Lenny Long, and assistant captains, Ian Law and Peter Law. Goalie is Steve Gromaki and players are Harry McLean, Vic Drury, Mike Carpe, Doug Humphries, Chuck Labinowitz, Jim West, Brian Ktiamura, and John Piper.

The current standings show first place to be a hotly contested position with three teams fighting for the honours.

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Beavers	7	5	1	1	13	4	11
Yokels II	7	5	2	0	15	6	10
Voyageurs	7	3	3	1	10	9	7
Wheel & Rim	7	0	7	0	4	22	0

Last year the Yokels took both first place, and the Founders Cup Trophies. The latter is presented by the league founder and President Rene Boudreault, who has worked hard at making this league a success.



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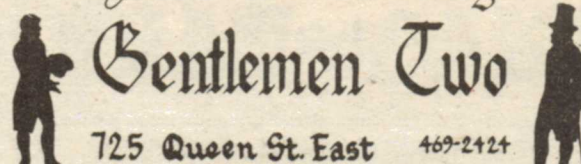
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