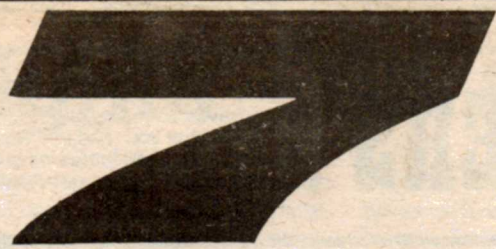


7 News has a new office, in Room 203 of Eastdale Collegiate, 701 Gerrard East, and a new phone number: 465-3810. Our mailing address is still 265 Gerrard St. E. See also page 3.

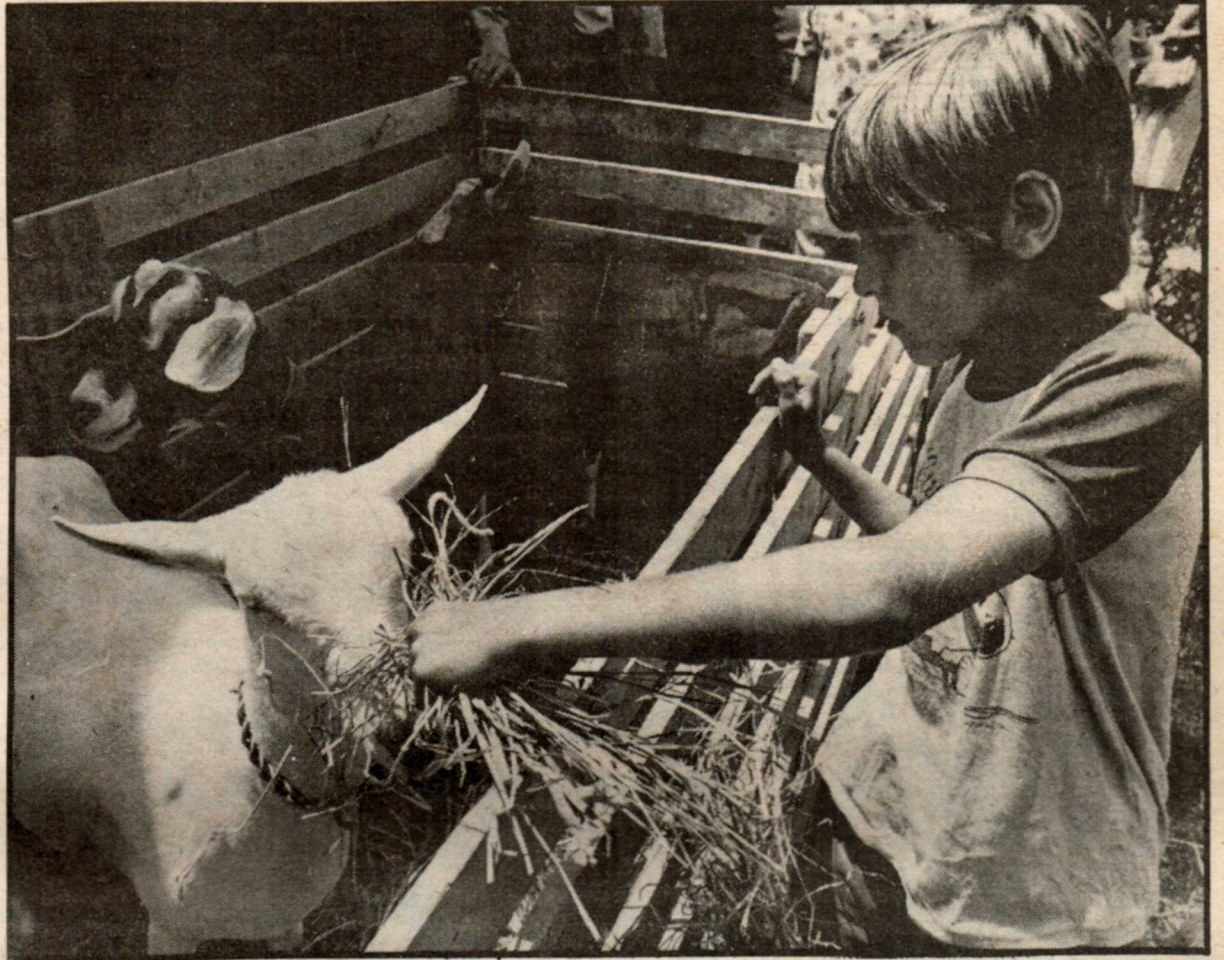


NEWS

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
Mailing Address: 265 Gerrard St. East
Office: Room 203, Eastdale Collegiate,
701 Gerrard St. E.;
Phone 465-3810

FREE

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 4 JULY 16, 1977



Summertime in Seven! Fun, festivals and goats

It's summer in Ward 7 (and a lot of other places too) so our 7 News photographers went out and captured the spirit of July in Ward 7.

The people on Grant Street got together for a street festival on July 1, with a mad jumble of crafts, folk dancing, local talent, refreshments, general merriment, and of course face painting. (Top left).

In Riverdale Park, meanwhile, Radio Noon's great goat milking contest was taking place, giving Ward Seven's city slickers the opportunity to see real live farm animals, watch celebrities try their

hand at goat milking, and feed the animals. (Top right.)

Dixon Hall's big event was the annual street dance and barbeque, where, according to our spies, the hamburgers, ice cream and candy apples proved more popular than the dancing. (Lower right.)

The folks from the Queen Street East Church, meanwhile, were off on a church picnic to Petticoat Creek Conservation Park. Going along on the trip was everyone from senior citizens to the kids — and of course the minister, Rev. Robson, who is shown in our photo relaxing on the grass. (Lower left).

Thanks to our 7 News volunteer photographers: Kathy Tremblay, Steve Evans, Cherry Hassard, and Rajan Bakshi.

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7 NEWS is a community-owned newspaper published every other Saturday by Seven News, Inc. Mailing address is 265 Gerrard St. East. The office is located in Rooms 203 and 204 of Eastdale Collegiate, 701 Gerrard St. East. Phone 465-3810. 7 News is distributed free in its circulation area; mailed subscriptions are \$7.50 per year. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of Seven News Inc.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Rob Snell, Tom Corbett, Miles Brickman, Teresa Clegg, Rajan Bakshi, Carolyn Barber, Alan Gardner, Roop Sharma.
STAFF: Editor and Business Manager: Ulli Diemer. Distribution Manager and Co-Editor: Frances Watman. Production Manager: David Ruppel. Advertising Manager: Larry Haiven. Multicultural affairs editor: Chris Stephenson. Subscriptions: Ralph Cunningham. Bookkeeping: Dorothy Bushey, Miriam Chimbo, Gary Ioi. Proofreading: Karel Horsley, Elizabeth Wilson. Photography: Rajan Bakshi, Steve Evans, Cherry Hassard, Kathy Tremblay, Howard Vezina. Paste-up: Gene Allen, Greg Bertrand, Ephraim. Cartoons: Tom McLaughlin. Writers: Tom Corbett, Audrey Daly, Ulli Diemer, Howard Huggett, Mary Rosen, Chris Stephenson, Howard "The Vez" Vezina. Distribution: 7 News is distributed by over 250 individuals and groups, too many to list individually. Thanks go to them all.



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LETTERS

If you have comments or opinions about what is happening in the community or about what you read in 7 News, write us a letter, to 7 News, 265 Gerrard St. E., Toronto. All letters must be signed, but if you ask us to, we will publish your letter with a pen-name and keep your real name confidential.

Dynasty denied by leader

Dear Editor:

This has reference to a news item on the 7 NEWS of June 18, 1977, stating among other things, "internal problems involve a very



F. Ben Brillantes at Silayan Community meeting.

vocal battle between the "rebels" of Brother Teddy Valencia (who wish to open the leadership decisions of the Centre to the Community) and the established dynasty that seeks to maintain the status quo."

I know I am not alluded to in the news item, however, please allow me to elucidate further, to put the record straight, in order to enlighten the thousands of your readers especially WARD 7 where this newspaper is well read among Filipinos.

I was elected member of the Board of directors of Silayan Filipino Community Centre together with 8 well-meaning members of the community at an election called following the instruction of Msgr. C.J. Mulvihill to elect a new board last May 9. Brother Valencia was unanimously elected chairman of the Board immediately following the election but due to an impending assignment to Mexico sometime this year, he asked that his position as chairman be dispensed with; at the first board meeting held at St. Basil College, the undersigned was unanimously elected as its board chairman. As newly elected chairman of Silayan, I can proudly state that I have no dynasty to boast of; I am new in Toronto, having arrived here last October 17, 1975. I admit that I have a legion of friends wherever I go, the reason of my involvement in the Centre, and being a Filipino, I believe I am duty bound to lend a helping hand where assistance is needed.

In that election of May 9 at St. Basil College attended by Fr.

Joseph Johnson of Lourdes church, the following were elected; F. Ben Brillantes, chairman; Domingo Relacion, vice chairman-director; Betty T. Kesatsatcheck, secretary-director; Hattie Castillo, assistant secretary-director; Vince Urbano, treasurer-director; Leo Edralin, auditor-director; directors, Teddy Valencia, Joe Desamito, and Sammy Marestanes.

The above were elected to run the affairs of the Centre following an overwhelming cry for a change in the administration of Silayan, not as "Rebels", but with the free will of the Filipino community. We have been pictured in the 7 News of June 18 as "Rebels", but we are not.

I hope this will clear the doubts created by the 7 News of June 18.

Very truly yours,
F. Ben Brillantes

(In reply: the article in question expressed no bias regarding the factions involved. The terms "rebels" and "Dynasty" appeared in quotation marks. — C.S.)

7 News interesting

Dear 7 News:

Your Ward 7 News of July 2nd is interesting. I was glad to get it. Enclosed is a little contribution.

Ethel Barrett,
Bleecker Street

CRC praised by reader

Dear Sir:

It has come to my attention, West Point style, that a good outfit exists at 20 Spruce Street. The name of the Good Patrol is the Christian Resource Centre. To continue their endeavours they need monetary help.

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Frank G. Grob,
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Come home to Windsor

Dear Sir:

During 1978, the Town of Windsor Noval Scotia — settled since 1685 and incorporated in 1878 — celebrates its Centenary.

Among your readers may be former residents of this Town or descendants of former residents. We would welcome hearing from them or their families, and their connections in Windsor, Nova Scotia.

July 23-29, 1978, has been set

aside as OLD HOME WEEK, the annual Sam Slick celebrations taking place during the last three days of that week.

Whether you come or not, please advise us of your whereabouts.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Grace B. Wallace,
Centennial Co-Ordinator,
P.O. Box 158, Windsor,
Nova Scotia.

7 News needs distributors!

Seven News needs you!

We are looking for volunteers to help distribute 7 News on streets and in apartment buildings not yet regularly getting 7 News.

It would take only about 10 to 30 minutes once every two weeks to deliver from 25 to 100 papers. The papers would be delivered to your door in a bundle every second Friday for you to deliver over the weekend.

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Sewell calls for action on Robarts Report

By JOHN SEWELL

The Robarts Report on government in Metro Toronto has produced some contentious recommendations which the world will have four or five months to fight over. Some of the useful recommendations of the Robarts Commission have not really been discussed: these relate to giving area municipalities more control over local boards and commissions; giving Metro and area municipalities expanded manoeuvrability in regard to legislative changes; and attempting to work out a more rational way of providing funds for cost-shared programmes.

But these useful recommendations are not the ones being debated. Rather, discussion is centering on four areas in which major changes are suggested: smaller wards; direct election to Metro Council; a larger City Council and changes in the boundaries of area municipalities.

For Toronto, Robarts is suggesting that the Council consist of thirty-three persons rather than the present twenty-three. This would be accomplished by creating twenty-four wards out of the present eleven wards, having one alderman elected per ward rather than two, and having eight members of Council who are elected directly to Metro Council. In fact, the Robarts' suggestion means that there will be two aldermen for every ward although the Metro aldermen will represent three City

wards. Unfortunately, it is all a bit confusing.

Take Ward 7 for instance. Ward 7 would be divided into two wards in a fashion yet undetermined. A candidate interested in running for Metro Council would have to get elected in both the wards created out of the present Ward 7 plus one other ward — perhaps half of Ward 8, perhaps half of Ward 6. While election to City Council should be easier than at present since the new wards would only be half the size of present wards, election to Metro would be much more difficult. The Metro aldermen would have to run in a larger area and thus require even a larger group of campaign workers, and even more money to fund the campaign. There would be some possibility of Metro candidates sharing workers and pamphlets with candidates to City Council but he would have to co-ordinate his election activities with candidates for the three City wards so that it all made sense. In my opinion, this will lead to even great confusion among the electorate of candidates than the present system.

The suggestion also ends up costing a lot more money. City taxpayers would fund an extra ten aldermen at \$18,000 apiece. If each new alderman had a secretary, that would mean another \$10,000. The grand total is something like \$300,000 more dollars. It seems like a funny way to spend the taxpayers' money.

But the system has two other drawbacks. First, City Council will become a place where debate is almost impossible. It appears that once a political group expands beyond twenty-five then discussion is difficult to carry out.

This has been the experience of many governments, through the years and is the reason why cabinets never contain more than twenty-five persons. My experience with Metro Council leads me to believe that Metro Council does not work primarily because there are too many people on it. If Metro Council were reduced from thirty-seven to twenty five members, debate would be much more productive. Creating a larger City Council will only stifle debate.

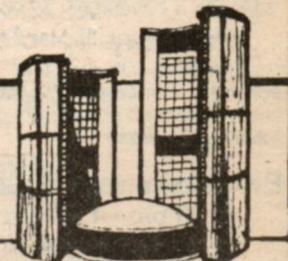
Second, with more members on City Council it will become more difficult to figure out exactly where City Council stands on any emerging issue. It will become harder to figure out what political alliances should be made to ensure that a matter will carry Council, and because of this there will be great uncertainty in knowing what to do when. Political initiatives will probably not occur as frequently as they do at the present time, since members of Council won't know where other people stand. (At the Provincial level, they have parties to ensure certainty). A government with that amount of uncertainty won't

get much done other than what the bureaucracy wants.

One should not let the change in boundaries overshadow the serious re-structuring being proposed by Robarts. Boundary changes are extremely emotional in nature because of the loyalties that people have built up over the years to politicians and/or levels

groups in Ward 7 get together within the next six weeks to take a united position on the changes we are willing to accept and those we are not willing to accept. It would be useful if a similar procedure could be followed throughout the City and throughout the boroughs

city hall report



of service that they have been used to. Obviously, the boundary changes are a concern but they should be set within the context of the larger changes being proposed.

For instance, it is not good enough for residents of Ward 7 to simply fight to ensure that the area north of Danforth remains in the City of Toronto. While this fight is going on, one should also be discussing the other issues of direct election to Metro, the proposal for smaller wards and the proposal for a larger City Council.

We should now be turning our attention to how the debate should proceed to ensure that our interests are and will be protected. I would suggest the following. First it is important that residents'

so that residents' groups and other organized bodies are as united as possible on what they wish to see happen. Janet Howard and myself will be calling a meeting in Ward 7 in the near future to begin this process. People in Ward 7 should be talking to friends and acquaintances in other parts of the City and in Metro to get a reading on their thoughts on these matters.

Second, we will have to get City Council to take a strong stand on matters that are unacceptable to us. If we can develop any support in the boroughs, we should be taking the matter to Metro Council as well although the problem of going to Metro Council is that it cannot be assured of any support on anything.

Third, we should be attempting to convince three political parties at Queen's Park on whatever positions we take. Given a minority government, there is a good possibility that two of the three parties can be convinced to do certain things. What these actions are will only be determined once we in Ward 7 and other people start taking firm positions on our own.

Accordingly, our job now is to attempt to understand the Robarts report and develop positions that are satisfactory to ourselves. We cannot afford to simply sit by and criticize. We must develop positive positions that reflect our positions for a governmental structure for Metro and Toronto.

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- Keep the down payment to an absolute minimum.
- Never pay in full until the work is finished to your complete satisfaction.
- If financing is necessary, arrange it yourself with a bank or reputable finance company.

In addition, your Provincial government wants you to know what your rights are under the Consumer Protection and Business Practices Acts.

- The Consumer Protection Act allows you to cancel any contract, to be performed and paid for in the future and signed

in your home, if you send a registered letter within 48 hours of signing—even though work has already started.

- The Business Practices Act provides fines and jail terms for people who deliberately deceive, mislead or lie to consumers.

For a free information kit, write to:
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Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6

Sidney Handleman,
Minister of
Consumer and
Commercial
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Province of Ontario

William Davis,
Premier

7 News moves to Eastdale

7 News has moved to a new office — again. We've left the temporary quarters that St. Peter's Church made available to us on Carlton St. for our new offices in Eastdale Collegiate, 701 Gerrard St. East (one street-car stop east of Broadview). We are located in Rooms 203 and 204 of Eastdale.

Our phone number has also been changed: we can now be reached at 465-3810.

However, our mailing address is still the same: 265 Gerrard St. E. If you are sending us mail, send it to 265 Gerrard St. E., not to Eastdale.

But if you would like to drop in and visit us, then we'll look forward to seeing you in our new office at Eastdale.

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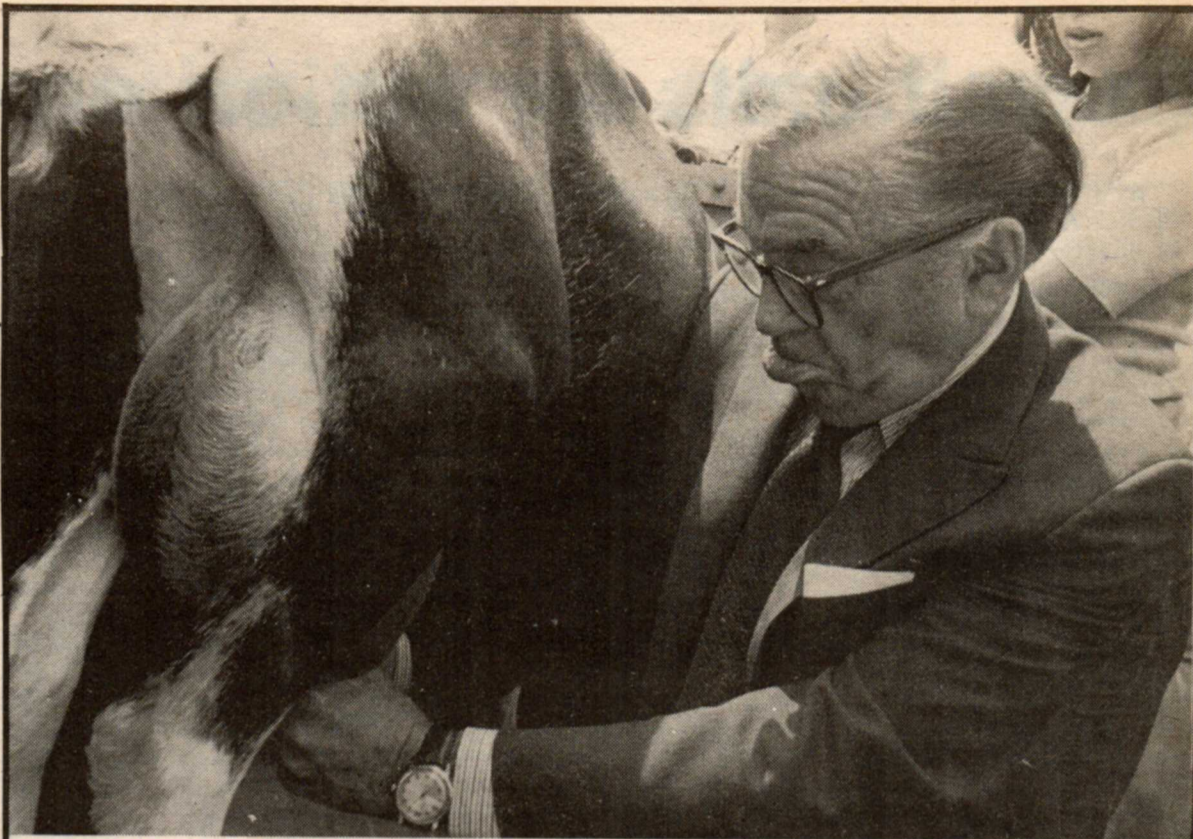
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That's Allan McPhee, looking dubious, but doing his best at the Radio Noon's goat-milking contest in Riverdale Park. He lost however. Winner was Leon Mangoff.

Photo by Steve Evans

Wage supplements for working poor

By LIISA BUNDOCK

The Wage Supplement Project is a program for persons who are employed full-time but are experiencing financial difficulties because of low incomes or a large family.

People qualifying for the supplement are families of two or more persons, where at least one person is fully employed. Examples of this might be a wife who is working supporting a husband or a single father supporting a child. The person working must be employed by someone other than themselves and not possess more than \$500.00, plus \$100.00 for each dependent in liquid assets, for example, money in a bank account. Also persons qualifying for the supplement must not be receiving government assistance of any kind such as living in Ontario Housing, City of Toronto Non-Profit Hous-

ing or having children in subsidized Metro Day Care.

Other services that have been available to the working poor are still available for a family receiving the wage supplement. Special Assistance items might include drugs, dental care, eyeglasses, back braces, moving expenses, beds and bedding, etc. Persons who are fully employed and who are found to be in need of an item of Special Assistance, but who are not eligible for a wage supplement, can still receive that item from Metro Social Services.

If you wish to apply for the Wage Supplement, you may call Metro Social Services Wage Supplementation information number at 367-8860 or the Neighbourhood Information Post at 924-2543. Both of these places will take your name and address and send you an application and information kit. A home visit will be arranged by Metro Social Services to determine eligibility. It should take approximately three weeks from the time you telephone to the time you are informed whether or not you are eligible for the monthly wage supplement.

If you would like more information or help in filling out the application, please call or drop in at the Neighbourhood Information Post, 265 Gerrard St. East, 924-2543.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Fire at Dundas and Pembroke

The Fire Marshall's office is continuing its investigation into an early morning fire on Sunday, July 2 that gutted the two top floors of a three-story house at 257 Dundas St. E. Damage to the house, unoccupied at the time because of renovations commissioned by the city's non-profit housing corporation, has been estimated at \$80,000. No deaths or serious injuries were reported.

Don Jail Fire Hazard

Major fire hazards exist in the older part of the Don Jail, according to city building inspectors. The section of the jail in question was built in 1865. A number of bodies have recommended that the jail be closed, but at present the Ministry of Correctional Services has no immediate plans for closing or improving the building. The Minister in charge, John MacBeth, said that "the fire hazards are there for sure, but they are no greater than they were years and years ago."



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday July 17

Blues, stomping music, ragtime and Dixieland sounds continue to ring out every Sunday from 7 to 11 p.m. at Harbourfront's Cafe. Tonight, come and hear the **Vintage Jazz Band**

Monday July 18

Right to Read, a program for English speaking adults who wish to learn or improve their reading skills, continues this Monday evening and next at 7 p.m. at the Parliament Street Library.

Tuesday July 19

Starting today and Thursday July 21 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., children of all ages are invited to join the **free dance classes** at the Broadview YMCA, 275 Broadview Avenue. The type of dance taught will range from ballet to modern. To register, drop by or phone the YMCA at 461-8123.

Thursday July 21

The Parliament Street Library is holding an **Open Poetry Reading** tonight at 7 p.m. You are invited to bring poems, prose or songs and participate.

Theatre Beyond Words, the troupe of internationally acclaimed mimes, will perform at the Firehall Theatre, 70 Berkely Street. Included in this presentation of non verbal theatre will be pieces from the Canadian Mime Theatre as well as vignettes which have already proven popular with other audiences. Tickets for performances which run from July 21 to August 13 can be reserved by phoning 364-4170. Performances are Tuesday to Sunday evenings at 8:30 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Friday July 22

Riverdale Socio-Legal Services (RSLs) has recently obtained a grant from the Ontario Legal Aid Plan to establish and operate a full time service, offering assistance to people who are having legal and social service problems. Interested people in the community are invited to become involved in the

making of policy decisions regarding this service by applying to become **members of the advisory committee** of RSLs. Written applications stating name, address, phone number, age, interests in the community, past experience, and times available to attend meetings should be sent by today to: Riverdale Socio-Legal Services, 835 Queen St. East, Toronto. Attention Valerie Lavergne. The applicants should be prepared for approximately six hours of work per month. Phone 461-1168 for further information.

Sunday July 24

The **Al Lawrie Sextet** entertains jazz fans at Harbourfront this evening starting at 7 p.m. at the Harbourfront Cafe.

General

Have some extra time? Want to do something meaningful? Woodgreen Community Centre is looking for **volunteers, especially teens**, to volunteer to work with Senior Citizens, children and teens. Come and help out in the Day care program, the food co-op, at the lunch counter or the craft classes. For more information, phone Joyce Brown at 461-1168.

Riverdale teens age 12 to 18! Join the fun at Woodgreen Community Centre's Youth Department. If you're interested in **overnight camping and day trips**, see Dave at the drop-in, Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. East or phone him at 461-1168, extension 33 for more information.

Back by popular demand, the **Primary English Class** runs until August 28 at the Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgeman Avenue (just off Bathurst, north of Dupont). For information and tickets phone 531-1827.

Free Swim Classes for children are being offered this summer at the Broadview YMCA, 275 Broadview Avenue, as well as a children's swim club. Swimming is on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 11 a.m. with instructor Frank Christie. Drop by the Broadview Y or phone 461-8123 for registration information.

Community calendar is a free community service. If your group has upcoming events it would like to publicize, call 7 News at 465-3810. 7 News appears every second Saturday, deadlines are on the Monday prior.

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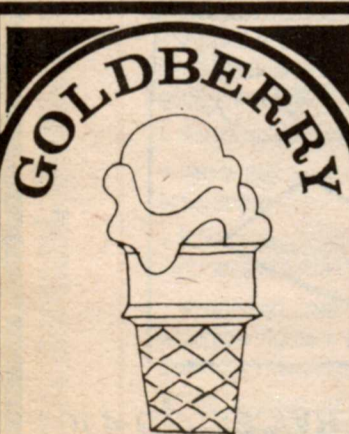
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Comic books in libraries stir up controversy

By TERRY FIELD

Comic books have become the centre of a fight within children's libraries that has pitched opponents of their use against supporters of their use and puts library officials in the middle.

On the one side there is support for the use of comic books from librarians, citizen's groups and teachers, and on the other side there is opposition from librarians, citizen's groups and teachers. In the centre sits the Toronto Public Library who initiated the use of Popular Culture material (paperbacks, records, periodicals) that led to the use of comic books, but do not specifically condone, or condemn, the traditional printed cartoons.

The use of comic books is "very subjective," said Kathy Dixon Head of the Gerrard Library. Dixon decided to buy comic books after reading that a teacher of "reluctant learners" uses them as a teaching aid. "Some children do not easily approach books and the library is trying to serve as much of the public as it can," and has had "nothing but positive response," she said.

"The language in comic books is quite sophisticated," and comparable to other books designed for developing readers Dixon said. "I don't care if the children ever read Don Quixote. I care that they come here and find what they are looking for," she said.

The area's children, and classes from nearby schools, "love the comic books" and teachers have been "positive and enthusiastic"



Are dark forces at work in your friendly neighbourhood library?

towards their use she said. "The comics are obviously filling some kind of need," Dixon said.

Others do not share Kathy Dixon's enthusiasm. Susan Johnson, Secretary of the Friends of Palmerston library said the group was formed because of "rumours" about "books being sold and the money used to buy comic books." The group is working to have comic books banned by the Toronto Public Libraries.

"Access to good books" and not exposure to Popular Culture will teach children to read," Johnson said. "Comics are affordable" and easily obtained but hard-covered books are expensive and beyond the purchasing power of the average wage earner she said.

Jean Dirksen, Head of the Palmerston Branch said that the people in the neighbourhood want their children to better skills that will "help them find information they needed." "I don't see comic books leading to that," she said. The Toronto Public Libraries

have "no specific policy on comic books," said Stephanie Hutchinson, Assistant Librarian in the Resources Department. The branches choose for themselves the "type of material they want in their library," she said. The board would "never tell a branch head that specific material would be mandatory," Hutchinson said.

In an effort to increase the public's use of the libraries the Toronto Public Libraries introduced the use of Popular Culture that allows for current trends in gathering and disseminating information. The material comprises about nine percent a branch's budget and includes comic books as well as records, paperbacks and periodicals.

Ward Seven's Parliament and Riverdale libraries do not have comic books available to borrowers except for those traditionally available in libraries. The branch at Danforth and Paper have some Classics Comics but no Superman or Wonder Woman.

Student job program

By SYLVIA KERR

Eastdale Collegiate is a lively place this summer. Five of its students, along with a co-ordinator are busy canvassing Ward 7 — you have probably received one of their bright flyers at your door. Their purpose is, first, to find jobs for their fellow students at Eastdale, both for the summer and part-time in the winter; and second, to compile a resource list of individuals, agencies and community groups which the school can use in the new After-3 program to be started in the fall.

If you have a job you would like to get done — either around the house or in your place of business, give Eastdale a call (461-0835). They will be happy to provide you with an able and willing student(s). Or if you have a particular interest (particularly in sports, or arts and crafts) and would like to share it with students of Eastdale during the school year, call them too. They will be glad of your help.

The Resource Bank is a Young Canada Works Program, running from June 13 to August 26, 1977. It was put together by the School-Community Council (i.e.

Parents' Council) and the Board of Education's Community Relations office. All involved hope it will be a success.

MEET YOUR NEW NEIGHBOURS



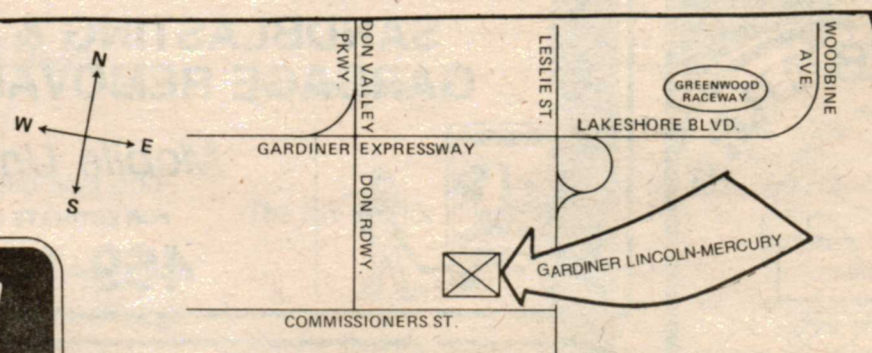
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KIDS STUFF

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Saturday July 16 and July 23 at 2 p.m., drop by for an afternoon program of Toys and Games.

What are you doing in the afternoons these days? there are some great summer programs happening from Tuesdays to Fridays at the library all starting at 2 p.m.

PARLIAMENT STREET LIBRARY

July 18 to 23 is ANIMULES WEEK. (And what, you may ask, is an ANIMULE?) Programs happen every afternoon except Friday starting at 2 p.m. Monday July 18 come by for Tubular Animules. Tuesday July 19, learn how to choose and care for your pet. Wednesday July 20, there'll be stories of good and bad beasties. Films about furry and feathered friends will be shown Thursday July 21. Saturday July 23, come and create your very own pet rock — easy to care for and cheap to feed.

RIVERDALE LIBRARY

Saturday July 16 at 2 p.m. learn to make your own musical instruments.

Do you like listening to stories? Saturday July 23 at 2 p.m. hear story-telling by a Chinese story teller.

Every Monday and Friday at 2 p.m. visit the library for a program of crafts and/or painting.

Tenants rights — on paper

Recently we got the word from the horse's mouth, so to speak; justice in Cabbagetown is to be different than justice elsewhere. The *Landlord and Tenant Act* may record the rights of tenants — including protection from illegal eviction — but in Cabbagetown anyone who counts on the police to enforce those rights may be barking up the wrong tree. This point was made rather graphically two weeks ago at *Neighbourhood Legal Services* when a police officer — called to assist an illegally evicted client of ours — grew somewhat annoyed at being told the law and blurted out:

"I don't give a damn. I do not care what the law is. This is Cabbagetown."

This police officer and another went on to say that they could not get involved in Landlord-Tenant matters, that they could not take sides, and that this was police department policy. So be it! From our perspective it does indeed look very much like police policy.

It would be nice if the police did "take sides": Acting for those with legal rights and against those committing illegal acts. In Landlord-Tenant matters, the most obvious illegal act concerns the illegal eviction of tenants.

The *Landlord and Tenant Act* explicitly states that a landlord cannot evict a tenant (that is, force a tenant out) without first obtaining a Writ of Possession. A Writ is issued by a court only after a

landlord has made application for it and convinced a Judge that there is good reason to evict the tenant. This Writ is enforced by the Sheriff. A "notice to move" is not sufficient for a landlord to force out a tenant. He must apply to the court for a Writ of Possession; the tenant must be informed of this action and is given an opportunity to dispute the landlord's claims. Furthermore, if a landlord does illegally throw out a tenant, he is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable to a fine not exceeding \$2000.

Nothing could be clearer. If a landlord forcefully throws out a tenant without first going to court and obtaining a Writ of Possession, he is breaking the law and the police should enforce that law. But will they? It seems often they do not. The recent case of the tenant at 88 Winchester St., reported in an open letter to *Seven News*, seems to be an exception where the police did step in, initially, to enforce the tenant's rights. In the end, they too buckled under to the landlord's threats and suggested the tenant leave for her own safety. The law sounds great on paper, but without enforcement, that is all it is... "paper"!

It has been our experience that Community Service Officers (special police officers) know the law on Landlord-Tenant matters and often inform the landlord of it. But they do little to prevent illegal

actions taking place. Regular police officers, on the other hand, have little familiarity with Landlord-Tenant law and are often hostile to those who tell them what the law is.

So we have this problem: A Provincial Statute that attempts to define the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants, and a police force that refuses to enforce it.

The *Landlord and Tenant Act* is essentially a move to carve out more rights for tenants. It thus removes from landlords their former "right" to be as insensitive and irresponsible as they so wanted. But if the Act is not enforced the supposed "new rights" for tenants will not come into being.

Prior to a court order of eviction, there are few, if any, situations under the *Landlord and Tenant Act* in which police attendance on behalf of the landlord is justified; the Act creates rights for tenants, not landlords. Even a court order, the Sheriff, not the police, attends to evict the tenant. When the police are present a all and then refuse to enforce the Act, it makes one wonder in who's interest the police are acting.

Brian Crawford,
for The Landlord-Tenant
Group; Neighbourhood
Legal Services.

Bonita's eats : Hot food for hot days

By BONNIE SARTORI

Spicy foods on hot days do make sense. The theory is that hot spicy foods make you sweat; when you sweat, you cool off; therefore long live hot foods for torrid days! Unfortunately, too much spiciness in one's gastronomic fare is purported to wreak havoc with your gastro-intestinal tract, as well as other maladies too numerous to mention here. We're not going to worry about the consequences right now — our prime concern is in making it through any heat waves that Cuba may waft our way, and with this in mind, here is:

Curried Broccoli or Cauliflower (depends on which is cheaper or more available)

Ingredients:

1/4 cup margarine

3 - 4 onions, sliced

1 green pepper, seeded and diced

2 - 3 tbsp. curry powder

1 cup water

1/2 head cauliflower or 2-3 stalks broccoli

1. Sauté onions and green pepper in butter.

2. Add curry powder.

3. Add water and let simmer 5 minutes.

4. Add broccoli or cauliflower and let simmer another 10 minutes. Add more water if needed.

Serve with rice or noodles with generous amounts of yogurt to top curry.

The leftover curry can be recycled the next day as broccoli or cauliflower soup:

1. Mash leftovers or whoosh through a blender for a few seconds.

2. Place in a pot and bring to a

full boil.

3. Switch heat to low and add half as much yogurt as you have soup base. Let heat gently.

4. Can be eaten immediately or served cold.

Tee Shirt of the week

Law student SHIN IMAI wears a money tee shirt. Shin is spending the summer researching welfare legislation. He is also a volunteer with the STUDENTS' LEGAL AID SOCIETY, a non-profit organization staffed by University of Toronto students in the Faculty of Law. Designed to provide legal assistance to low-income people, SLAS operates ten community clinics in the Metro area, in addition to LAWLINE, a telephone information service (978-7293).



Photo by Cherry Hassard

Michael King
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SOUTH RIVERDALE COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE requires a co-ordinator for a six month Canada Works project. Must be able to work independently. Co-ordinate other activities and have related experience. Position begins August 2nd. Applicants should be unemployed and registered with Manpower. Send resume to SRCHC, 126 Pape Ave. M4M 2V8. 461-2494. D8-4

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My ad should read as follows:

Salmon — and canoes — in the Don River?

By HOWARD HUGGETT

On a fine Saturday this spring a flotilla of 150 canoes made its way down the Don River from Serena Gundy Park to the river mouth. That is about 150 more canoes than you will see on the stream all the rest of the year, and those who

were fortunate enough to see them might have wondered what was happening. This little voyage, which has become an annual affair, was organized by a public-spirited environment-conscious group whose name I have unfortunately forgotten. Obviously, they are trying to tell us something. The message I get is that this little stream, hemmed in between railroad tracks and freeways and just about forgotten, is a treasure that we should take care of.

In the 1920's, when this writer was growing up in what was then referred to as the east end of the city, the valley of the Don was the favorite haunt of thousands of kids and quite a few adults. In those days you could get down into the valley from a number of areas and go wandering up and down pretty

well as you pleased. The C.P.R. and C.N.R. railroad tracks were there then, and there was also the old right-of-way for the Belt Line railroad that was no longer in use. They made convenient thoroughfares, and there was little thought about the property rights of the railway companies.

These walkways led to stretches of the river that were ideal for wading and even fishing (anything longer than two or three inches was a fish). There were swimming holes too, of course, and they were for boys only, since bathing suits were scorned.

You are probably wondering about those salmon. Well, bear with me for a minute or two, that is coming. In the wintertime some of the slopes of the valley were suitable for skiing, and that is where a lot of east-enders learned the sport. It was possible in some places to enjoy a run from the edge of a field at the top all the way down to the ice on the river below. In those days it wasn't called downhill skiing because there were no tows in use and you had to ski back up the hills on your own power.

There must be quite a few people left in Ward Seven who have memories of childhood roamings in the Don Valley, and it would be very interesting to hear from some of them.

And now about those salmon. As many of you may know, there were salmon in the Don when the first settlers came to this area, long ago when the water was unpolluted. A number of years ago the Toronto Field Naturalists took samples of Don water from the mouth of the river all the way up to one of its branches in Willowdale. Nobody was surprised to find that it was polluted at every point. Since that time there has been a lot of improvement, as you can tell even by looking at the

river. Because of this change for the better the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources decided a couple of years ago to try re-stocking the stream with salmon! Apparently it is still too early to give up hope, but to date there have been no positive results. Maybe the Don hasn't been cleaned up sufficiently yet, but it is a goal worth shooting for. Imagine, salmon in the Don again!

The poor old stream is pretty

well fenced in now, particularly the lower section that flows through Ward Seven. However, it is still possible to reach the banks on foot and even on wheels. After all, you don't get enjoyment from a river only by looking at it from a distance. There is the pleasure of walking along its banks and even paddling in the water. The slow rhythm of its leisurely flow is wonderful medicine to relieve the stress and strain of life in a big city.

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SPORTS

Softball Standings

The new Bantam (15 yrs. & under) softball league has started off in a great fashion. The teams have shown some super talent and enthusiasm this year. Cabbagetown, which was last year's undefeated pee wee champions has moved up to bantam and are finding the teams are more balanced and competitive.

Although there was a problem with one team dropping out Winchester quickly replaced the opening with a very promising team. If the league keeps up the success then future considerations will be made for expanding.

I would like to personally thank Rick Bender, Pat McDermott, Bob DesJardn, Larry Taman, Ralph Martin, Zeke Goldy, Dave Barber and Paul Fray for their efforts in making this league possible.

S.G. Chin, Convenor
John W. Wylie, Administrator

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	R	A
Winchester	5	3	0	.625	82	38
Cabbagetown	4	3	0	.571	60	65
Don Mount	2	3	1	.417	32	41
Dixon Hall	2	4	1	.357	53	81

Colgate-Y Minor Soccer League Scores

Monday June 20			Monday June 27		
Punch	6	Halo 0	Woodcraft	1	P-300 0
Rapid Shave	0	P-300 0	Rapid Shave	3	Baggies 0
Tuesday June 21			Tuesday June 28		
Woodcraft	1	Baggies 0	Punch	2	Halo 1
Palmolive	1	Handi-Wipes 0	Handi-Wipes	1	Colgate 100 1
Thursday June 23			Thursday June 30		
Colgate 100	0	ABC 0	Palmolive	1	ABC 0
Lab	3	Ajax 1	Ajax	2	M.F.P. 1

Cabbagetown sports

Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Centre is running a very extensive sports program this summer. Along with the soccer and baseball leagues we are also running a league in the girl's and boy's volleyball and basketball.

The girl's basketball league is run on Monday nights with 3 teams competing at the moment. Location — at Earl Grey Senior School.

The guy's basketball league is run on Tuesday and Thursday

nights with 4 teams competing — at Earl Grey.

The girl's and guy's volleyball league runs every Wednesday night at Monarch Park Secondary School. There are 7 girls' teams and 4 guys' teams.

This league is run for recreational purposes and anyone is welcome.

*For any information please contact the convenor — Jamie McCaig, at 755-2687 or 362-4539.

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