



Some 250 people accompanied Ward Seven alderman and mayoral candidate John Sewell on a walking tour of the South St. Jamestown area last Sunday afternoon. Principal stop along the walk was the ten-acre site west of Ontario Street near Winchester where construction is about to commence on the high-density South St. Jamestown residential complex. Sewell is a long-time opponent of the project. The walking tour was the first of six, with the next — a tour of the harbourfront — scheduled for Sunday October 8 at 2 p.m., Bay and Queen's Quay.

Photo by Cherry Hassard

Houses and stores on Cornwall/Oak?

By ULLI DIEMER

The Oak Street site committee has come up with a proposal for the use of the vacant block between Cornwall and Oak Streets.

The site, immediately east of River St. and just south of Gerrard, has been vacant since 1969, when 51 homes there were expropriated and demolished by the Toronto Board of Education.

Residents at the time bitterly opposed the expropriation, charging that it was an act of bureaucratic vandalism to expropriate homes for a proposed school when there was land nearby that was vacant and better suited for a school. The school board steam-rolled ahead, however, paying the residents well below market rates for their homes, with the result that most of the homeowners who had been living there were not able to afford to buy another home for the one they had lost.

To add insult to injury, the school board decided shortly after that it didn't need to build the school after all, and the land has

been vacant ever since.

Oak Street Committee

Finally, in September 1977, a committee was set up consisting of local residents and some community workers and agency staff as resource people.

The committee examined a number of suggestions for the use of the land, explored their feasibility, tried to test their acceptability to the school board and the community, and has now issued a 17-page report detailing its work and its recommendations.

The report is to be considered at a community meeting at the Regent Park United Church (40 Oak St.) on Wednesday October 18 at 8 p.m. If the proposal receives approval there, it is to go to the Board of Education for consideration. The Board wants to plan a development acceptable to the community, but at the same time it wants to recoup as much of its \$1,400,000 investment as possible.

A number of proposals were examined by the committee and

Continue on page 14



NEWS

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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FREE
TAKE ONE

Walking to work in historic 7

By GEORGE RUST-D'EYE

One beneficial result of the recent TTC strike was that many people who were forced to walk or bicycle to work from downtown neighbourhoods found that they liked it.

Although public transit service to and from Ward 7 is generally excellent, walking is much more rewarding and often almost as fast. As one who has walked to and from work every working day for many years, I can assure you that there are many advantages to walking. You get regular exercise which can be fitted into a busy schedule; it's free, so you save money; it's efficient because you are not affected by traffic jams, weather conditions, (provided that you dress for them), parking availability or transit strikes; it can be almost as fast, about half an

hour to the City Hall from Sackville and Winchester at a reasonable pace, and no more than three quarters of an hour from most places in Ward 7 to downtown; and possibly most important of all, it's interesting and it's fun!

The morning air is almost always refreshing. The dew is on the grass, and birds are singing in Allan Gardens. It is a good time to be by oneself, a time to prepare for the day, to think things over, to be independent — free of immediate pressures. Walking to work can provide this to you.

Walking downtown from Ward 7 is particularly rewarding. Here there are so many different routes from which to choose and so many interesting and beautiful sights along the way. Especially, it is a perfect opportunity to experience this City's heritage of Victorian buildings,

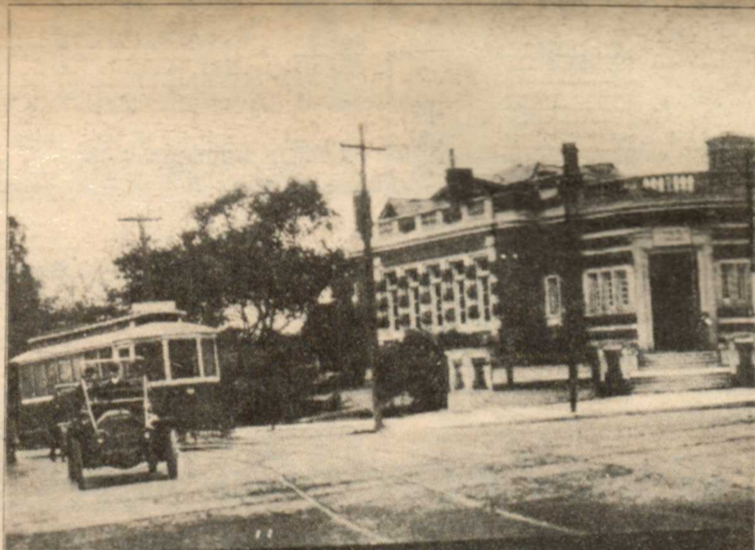
since so many of the best ones are between the Don River and Yonge Street.

There is no reason why getting to work should not be rewarding and entertaining as well. By walking, one is able to look around, to see what one is passing, and to explore. Why stick to the same path every day? The following is a description of some of the landmarks and interesting sights which can be viewed along the way. (Buildings listed by the Toronto Historical Board as being of architectural, historical, or contextual importance are marked "THB").

From the Danforth

This may be a bit too far for many to walk — but it is ideal bicycling distance. Bicyclists should stay off main streets; there

Cont'd. on p. 16 -



The Riverdale Library, at Gerrard and Broadview, in an old photograph. For story about the library, see page 3.

Drug strike ends

Employees of the Drug Trading Company at Ontario and King Streets have voted to go back to work after a ten-week strike.

As the lengthy strike drew into its tenth week, numbers of the workers began to feel that they would not be able to win against the company at this time, and that they ought to go back. At a union meeting, a proposal to go back originally lost by a close vote. Afterwards, however, the union members felt that with the divided opinions, there was a danger that the union itself might be split or weakened if the strike went on much longer. If this was the case, then the strike could not be won.

Consequently, the union executive recommended to the membership, that they go back, and in another vote held a week later, it was decided to go back by a vote of 201 to 60.

The settlement that the strikers have been forced to accept is the same one they rejected earlier: 29¢ per hour in the first year and 34¢

per hour in the second. The increases are well below increases in the cost of living, although company profits have soared in the same period.

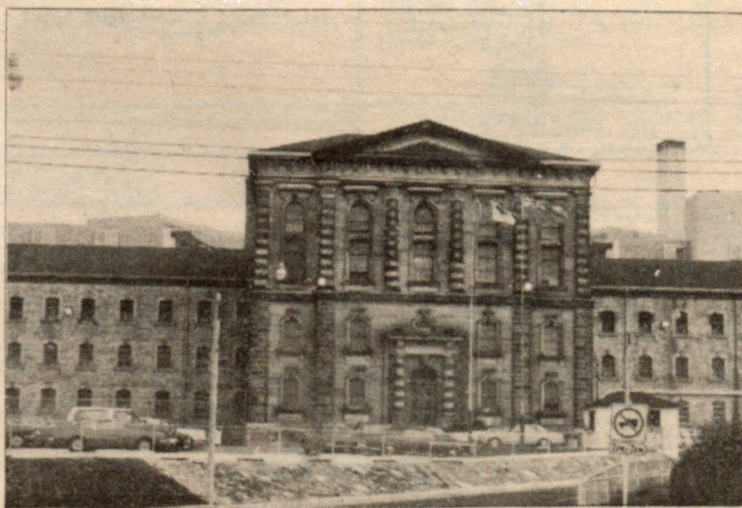
help ?

7 News needs your help in getting delivered throughout the Ward 7 area. All it takes is 10 to 45 minutes every two weeks to deliver your building or block, however much you have time for. Some of the streets for which we need permanent distributors are listed below; if you are interested, call us at 363-9650.

- Laurier Ave.
- Hillcrest Park
- Amelia east of Sackville
- Winchester St.
- Spruce St.
- Salisbury Ave.
- Wellesley Ave. (south side between Parliament & Sackville)
- Nasmith
- Gifford



St. Peter's Church, at the corner of Blecker and Carlton Streets. This attractive decorated brick Gothic church was erected in 1865.



The Don Jail, designed in 1858 by William Thomas. There is now hope that this important building can be saved and recycled for use by the Toronto Humane Society. It is a magnificent landmark which can be seen from Gerrard St. E., just west of Broadview. Take a look at it as you walk by some morning.



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STAFF: Editor: Ulli Diemer. *Business & Advertising Manager:* Margaret Watson. *Subscriptions:* Ralph Cunningham. *Bookkeeping:* Dorothy Bushey, Howard Huggett. *Photography:* Cherry Hassard. *Cartoons:* Kay Cole, Tom McLaughlin. *Writers:* Audrey Bayduza, Oliver Bertin, Eric Blair, Tom Corbett, Ulli Diemer, Janet Howard, Howard Huggett, Roger Rolfe. *Illustrations:* Rosemary Allison, Susan Corbett. *Distribution:* 7 News is distributed by over 200 individuals and groups, too many to list, but thanks go to all of them. All 7 News volunteers are invited to attend the regular staff meetings to talk about content and ideas for upcoming issues. The next meeting is in the office at All Saints Church at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 10. Bring your ideas. Welcome to the following 7 News distributors: Black Education Centre, Tom Clement, Carlton Delicatessen, Gail Kenney, Warren Rice, Cindy Robinson, Woolworth's.

Gordon Cressy is running for alderman



Gordon Cressy has a solid track record of working with the people of Ward 7. Many of you have come to know him as

- a youth worker
- a school trustee
- an unprecedented 2 terms as Chairman of the Toronto Board of Education
- a provincial NDP candidate
- a neighbour.

You know that Gordon is ready to stand up and be counted on the issues.

Ward 7 needs Gordon Cressy. Gordon Cressy needs you.

Gordon's campaign will officially start after the federal by-elections. The campaign office will open October 18 at 517 Parliament Street, phone 924-4555. The formal kickoff will occur Saturday, October 21, 9:30 a.m., at the campaign office. Everyone is welcome to attend. If in the meantime you would like to call Gordon at 463-9277.

Will you help?

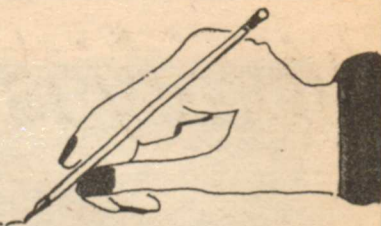
Supporters will be needed to take signs, distribute literature, help in the committee room, and work on election day. But also, an election campaign costs money.

Gordon is relying, as in his past campaigns, on small donations from many people. The campaign budget is \$5,500 - after the campaign a record of all income and expenditures will be filed with city hall and Ward 7 News. Any donation will be much appreciated and should be sent to the Gordon Cressy Campaign Fund, c/o David Reville, 71 Millbrook Crescent, Toronto.

On Monday, November 13, vote Gordon Cressy, Alderman, Ward Seven

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.



Regent: get your act together

Upon reading your article of September 9 in 7 News re: "OHC Cancels Tenant Program", I felt compelled to write.

To begin I must clearly state I am in no way exempting OHC for their part in the failure to develop a strong tenant management program (TMP) in Regent Park. However, I do not believe OHC is totally at fault and will attempt to explain why.

Most people are aware that the Regent Park Community Improvement Association (RPCIA) has not been as strong as it once was (or even as it could be) for some time. It has been plagued with many power struggles, much selfishness and has been used as a tool to manipulate and intimidate both weak and strong in Regent Park. The RPCIA has become another way to divide and conquer its residents and it has exhausted the energies of even the strongest of community-trained people.

Residents of Regent Park may be apathetic but we are far from being stupid, therefore:

- when we need advice, we turn to someone we can trust, not someone who will make our crisis the gossip to discuss over morning coffee in the office.
- when we want information we call someone who can provide it or steer us in the right direction for their information without social or moral judgements being handed out along with it.
- when we have a complaint we want to share it with someone interested in helping resolve it

without finding fault with how we got into the situation in the first place.

• when we make friends we do it in earnest as a friend with mutual interests, not as a way of impressing OHC or RPCIA.

• The concept of the tenant management program (TMP) was developed to provide a service to meet these needs of the people of Regent Park. I feel the internal conflicts of the RPCIA hindered and eventually prevented the TMP from being able to accomplish this.

Unite, we are told. I ask with whom? With RPCIA who can't see the forest for the trees? With OHC repairs, fumigation, to say nothing of harmony among the tenants?

I don't have an answer for how we unite but as far as with whom, I believe the tenants owe it to themselves to work as one people to improve their community of Regent Park. We are many, yet we are one! We face the same problems, the same hardships, and the same possible rewards.

Perhaps it was time for the TMP to be dissolved here. Other projects have been more successful in their attempts at tenant management (probably because have not the size, age or interference we have experienced as the oldest, largest and most surveyed and social-worked project in the country to contend with.

When tenants of Regent Park organize as we once did; when we stand together for the good of the community and not the individual

or the power attached to helping your community, perhaps then we will be ready for the responsibility of tenant management.

Sandra Langille
Regent Park tenant

Bell is OK

The long, rambling, and misleading letter from Mr. McKinney (concerning Bell Canada, in the last issue of 7 News) needs an answer.

Because Bell is a monopoly its rates are regulated by the government to give the money (and its many shareholders) a fair return on capital. The recent rate increase is insufficient to achieve this authorized rate of return.

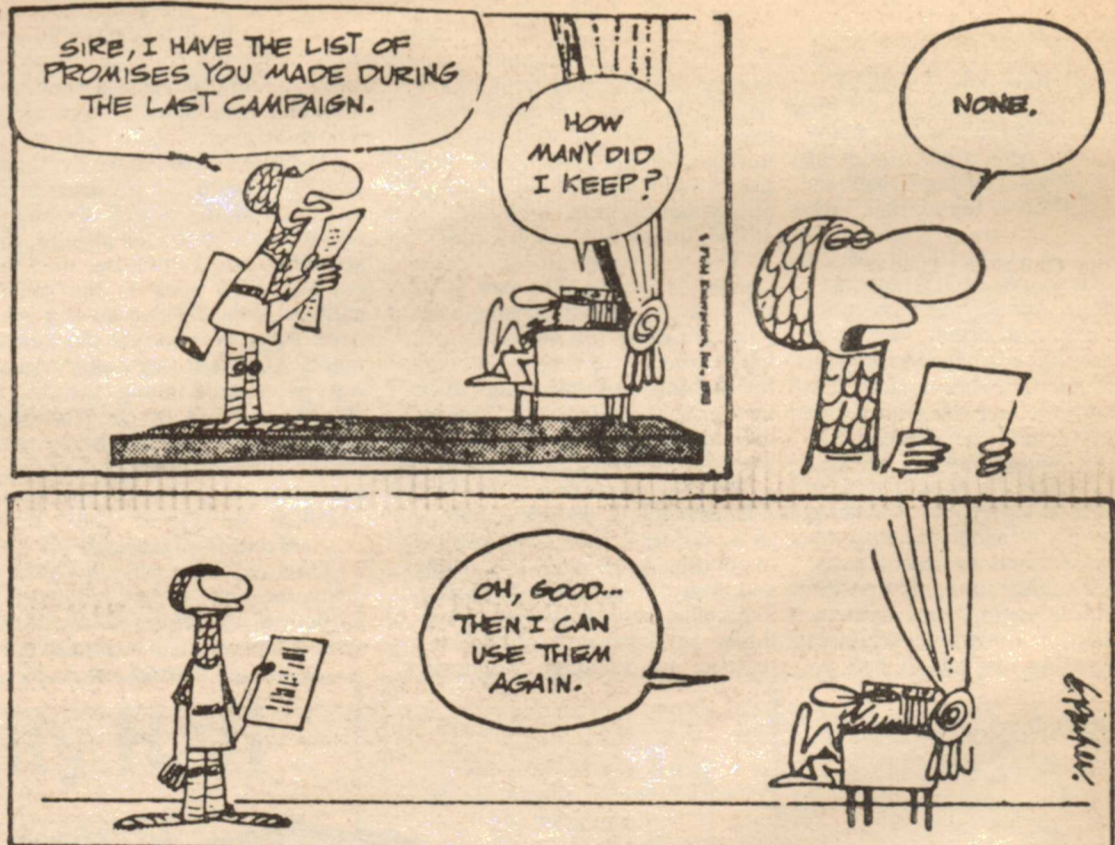
Bell Canada's service is better than any other telephone service known to me; I am familiar with telephones in several countries.

If the monopoly were misused, it would soon be known at the hearings of the C. R. T. C.

Mr. McKinney's statements are untrue. The linking of Bell with ITT and Chile goes beyond anything tried by the late Senator McCarthy: he practised guilt by association, but Bell Canada and ITT are not even associated.

I am not an employee or shareholder of Bell Canada.

G. Simons
Aberdeen Ave.



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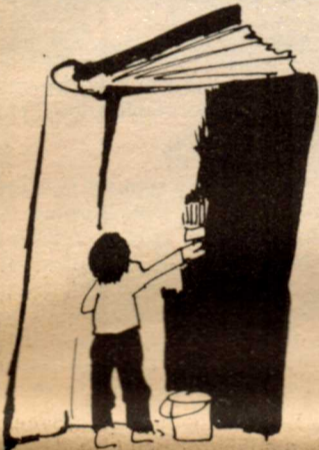
library is changing

By ERIC PARKER

Where? When? Why? What? How? All of us have probably asked those questions about all manner of things so let's take a few moments to relate them to our branch of the Toronto Public Libraries - the Riverdale Branch. Things are going to happen there!

Most of us know where it is - at the northwest corner of Broadview and Gerrard. How and why it came into being is quite a story in itself.

In 1905, soon after the Riverdale district became part of the City of Toronto, the Riverdale Businessman's Association started to agitate for a library to be built in the district and suggested the site on which it now stands. This was City property being, at that time, the Don Jail Governor's lawn. The building, consisting of an Adult Department (the Main Room of the present building) was completed in 1910, thus making it the oldest of the six East Toronto Branch Libraries. The cost of construction was, believe it or not, \$25,000 and was part of a grant of \$372,000 provided by the Carnegie Foundation for the purpose



of establishing libraries. The balance of this money brought into being the old Central Library at St. George and College and two other branch libraries. Riverdale Branch was designed by George Locke and the City Architects and its facade of red brick and white sandstone must have presented a notable landmark. On entering the library in those days, one was confronted by the Librarian seated at a desk commanding a full view of two reading-rooms located on either side, one being for men, the other for women and children. In 1927 the Children's Department was built and officially opened the following year. It's interesting to note how our reading habits have changed with the years. In the mid

1920's the annual number of books circulated was about 170,000 with the great majority of them being works of fiction.

Just what things are going to happen at Riverdale? In 1975 the Toronto Public Library Board decided to institute a program to renovate and improve some of the branch buildings and it's now coming up to Riverdale's turn.

There is much that may be done to improve the facilities, thus making the Library a more pleasant place in which to browse amongst the books, to study or to take part in various library activities. For example, the outside of the building deserves a face-lift. Inside, lighting, decor, shelving, furnishings all need updating and many other structural improvements must be considered.

When will all this take place? Very shortly!

How will priorities and detail to meet these objectives be decided? Well, that's where you come in. You will have a strong voice in determining them through a building Committee made up of citizens who are residents in the area and/or users of the Branch, together with members of the Toronto Public Libraries system. You've probably got lots of ideas on the subject and now's the time to make them known. Perhaps you'd like to serve on the Building Committee - it'll mean some work but what project to benefit our community doesn't? Maybe you just don't have that amount of time to give but you do have ideas. Fair enough! Let's have them.

On Tuesday, October 17th at 7:30 p.m. there's to be a get-together at the Library and you'll be able to hear more about the renovation program. Mr. George Rust-D'Eye, writer and expert on Riverdale history will come along to discuss our district in earlier days and will be bringing slides and pin-ups to illustrate this. If you can't make it then there will be other opportunities to get your ideas over as we're hoping to have an information booth in the library itself and possibly elsewhere in the district. Watch for further announcements on this.

Oh - just in case you've never visited the Riverdale Branch, why not do so and maybe borrow a book and lend an idea for library improvements. The sum total of such ideas will result in a renovation program that will allow us all to enjoy and take even greater pride in our Library.



Photo by Jane Craig

Mr. Larue of Gerrard St. is an avid reader of 7 News.

Sprucecourt votes co-op

Residents of the Sprucecourt Apartments on Spruce Street near Sumach have voted to turn their complex into a co-operative.

In a referendum held last week, with 93 of 120 eligible voters casting ballots, tenants voted 75 to 18 in favour of a co-op. The margin of victory was 81 per cent, a very sizable majority.

At present, the apartments are owned by the City of Toronto, but the city has agreed to go along with the transfer if residents are in favor.

The residents organization is now officially transformed into a legal co-operative which will negotiate the details and timing of the transfer with the city. According to Pam McConnell, one of the residents, it is expected that a management contract will be settled next month, turning administration of the project over to the co-op. Then, in another six months or so, the actual transfer of ownership will take place. In the meantime, the co-op also has to work out an occupancy agreement with the members of the co-op. (To date, about 70 members have signed up with the co-op.)

Quotes to Remember

The truth that makes men free is for the most part the truth which men prefer not to hear.

-H. Agar

Health cost answer

By GORD GUYATT

There is little doubt that we should try to formulate a rational approach to health care costs. I'd like to address myself now to two which have been suggested. The first, raising OHIP fees, has in fact been implemented.

The Ontario government spoke of raising OHIP fees in the same breath as excessive medical costs. Whether they expected us to believe that raising the premiums does anything about the costs is not clear. In any case, it doesn't, because exactly the same resources go into medical care whether OHIP premiums are eliminated or whether they are sky-high. The only obvious difference is the way the OHIP ledger looks. However, there is one real and crucial difference which raising OHIP premiums brings about.

OHIP premiums are a form of regressive taxation. That is, they make poorer people pay a greater proportion of their income than the more well-off. This is in contrast to income tax, which operates (at least in theory) in such a way that if you make more, you pay more. OHIP increases which have little impact on the well-off may make a significant difference to the borderline wage earner.

OHIP increases, then, do not lower health care costs in any way. They merely redistribute the tax load onto the shoulders of those who can least afford it. They should be condemned, and fought against.

Another suggestion for cutting health care costs has been to reintroduce a system whereby the individual would pay some of the costs he himself incurs. When you visit your doctor or go to the hospital you would pay part and OHIP would pay part. Right now, except for physicians who charge above OHIP rates, our insurance pays the whole shot.

The rationale for this suggestion is that it would cut unnecessary visits to doctors. Abuse of the health care system would decrease.

Would this really cut health care costs? Over sixty per cent of our health care dollar is spent in the hospital. Presumably, people in the hospital need to be there. If they don't, doctors' admission policies need to be changed and penalizing people for being sick won't do that.

That leaves us with less than forty per cent that might be affected. No one has ever shown that "unnecessary visits" are in fact made. Therefore, if we reintroduce individual patient fees we are attacking a problem that may not even be there. That

unnecessary visits to doctors play a significant role in medical expenditures is unlikely too when we consider other countries. The United States, where the financial deterrent to visiting a doctor is huge, has significantly higher costs than Canada. Britain, where everything is paid for including drugs, the per capita cost of medical care is lower than in Canada. Although there are other factors which contribute to these differences, they do make the argument suggesting abuse as a significant factor in medical costs very improbable.

And why not? This leads to the question of why an individual would visit a physician when they aren't sick. No one enjoys sitting in a doctor's office waiting to be seen. I would suggest that the people who come to the doctor with nothing wrong with them fall, almost exclusively, into the following groups:

- People who have felt an odd lump somewhere, or with a persistent cough, who have heard this could be a sign of cancer; that is, those coming for reassurance.

- Secondly, the lonely and socially isolated who need comfort and attention but do not have the means of getting them.

- Thirdly, those with some obsessive-compulsive neurosis who express this by an excessive focus on the body and what may go wrong with it.

- Fourthly, a rare but very pathetic group who get some obscure satisfaction out of giving a doctor a hard time, or who manipulate doctors into giving medicines or doing operations that are bound to fail.

I would not expect financial disincentives wouldn't deter any of the above groups. But beyond that, what these people need is someone with insight into their problems. They need help, not punishment for their maladjustment.

What effect would the introduction of individual patient fees have? It would reintroduce a differential into medical care. The well-off would, once again, get better care. The poor sick individual would hesitate before visiting the doctor. He would tend to neglect follow-up visits. He would have another reason not to go to the doctor for conditions which are serious yet have no symptoms, such as high blood pressure. We would be hurting those who could least afford medical care.

Charging people individually for their personal health care would not reduce medical costs at all. The only effect it would have is to punish the poor and the sick.

Gord Guyatt is a local physician.

Jarvis mini-school

By C. NASH

Parents replaced students in the classrooms of Jarvis Collegiate on the evening of September 13 as the school held its annual Mini School for the parents of incoming Grade 9 students. Mini School is held to familiarize parents with the Grade 9 programme of services and activities which the school offers to its students.

Parents followed student timetables and attended 'classes' lasting ten minutes each in every subject taken by their sons or daughters. During the 'class', the subject teacher outlined /his other crsestudy and expectations and then answered questions from parents on a wide range of topics. Guidance counsellors were also on

hand to answer any additional questions concerning school programmes or services.

The evening was concluded in the cafeteria where administration, staff and parents had a further opportunity to meet informally over coffee and cookies. Miss Shilton, the principal of the school, gave a short address welcoming parents to the Jarvis 'community' and expressing the hope that they would take an active interest in the life of the school.

Judging by the response of many of the parents who attended, the evening was a major success and was well worth the time and effort of all those who participated in it.



Evan Sabbea (left) and Lou D'Souza as Artoo-Detoo and See-Threepio, the faithful robots. Photo by Cherry Hassard

OAK STREET SITE: ALL-COMMUNITY MEETING

Wednesday, October 18, 1978
8:00 P.M.

Regent Park United Church
40 Oak Street

(East of Parliament, between Gerrard & Dundas)

Over the last twelve months the Oak Street site Working Committee has been working on a proposal as to how the Oak Street site, which is owned by the Toronto Board of Education, should be developed.

After a lot of hard work this group of local residents and other interested persons have prepared a document entitled "A Community Proposal for the Development of the Oak Street Site".

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the "Proposal" which, if it is approved by the general community at the meeting, will then be sent to the Toronto Board of Education as the community's recommendation as to how the 1.2 acres at the corner of River St. and Oak St. should be developed.

Consequently, this will be a very important meeting. All residents, especially residents of Regent Park and 210, 220, and 230 Oak Street, are encouraged to attend.

Copies of the "Proposal" can be picked up at the following locations: Regent Park United Church, 40 Oak Street, 7 News, All Saints Church, Sherbourne and Dundas, Regent Park Community Improvement Association, 44 Blevins Place, Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. and in the portable on the site.

Ward 7 NDP campaigns

By ULLI DIEMER

After having avoided the civic arena since the 1969 municipal election, the Metro Toronto NDP is throwing itself back into local politics.

NDPers have of course always been active in local organizing and in civic campaigns, but their party as such has not been involved since the 1969 election, when both the NDP and the Liberals attempted to run party campaigns with little success.

This time, New Democrats are confident that things will be different, and in the forefront of activity is the newly-formed Ward 7 NDP Association. The local association was formed by members of the St. David and St. George provincial associations, after the NDP's Metro Area Council called on members to form ward associations. (Members from Riverdale are also getting involved now.)

The NDPers are endorsing candidates on all levels (trustee, aldermanic, mayoralty) in the upcoming election, and, where possible, are encouraging candidates to actually run on the party label. The latter objective, however, has been less than successful to date: in Ward 7, only one candidate, trustee-hopeful George Martell, is actually running as an NDPer. Others, including some party members, and even Gord Cressy, who ran as the NDP candidate in the last provincial election, and who is now running for alderman, have only sought party endorsement and support without committing themselves to an actual NDP campaign.

The Ward 7 NDP has endorsed the following candidates: Mayor: John Sewell; Aldermen: Janet Howard and Gord Cressy; Public School Trustees: Sheila Holmes and George Martell; Separate Representative on Public School Board: Frank Nagle; Separate School Trustee: Lorenzo Colle. Of these, Howard, Holmes, and Nagle are incumbents.

In this, as in other wards, the NDP is not restricting itself to endorsing NDP members, but is giving a thumbs up to "progressive" candidates don't run against each other. The party is working closely with the Metro area Labour Council, which also endorses candidates. A third group, Reform Metro (Movement for Municipal Reform) is also running a campaign.

It is not clear at this point just how elected NDPers would function on council and school board if elected. There has been some hope of forming a party caucus, but there is the problem of how other 'progressives', including representatives endorsed by the party but not members of the party, would fit into such a scheme. In Ward 7, for example, Janet Howard, while seeking NDP endorsement, has nevertheless made it clear that she has no plans to join the party in the foreseeable future. Both she and John Sewell have expressed reservations about NDP involvement on the municipal level. Similarly, at the trustee level, incumbent Sheila Holmes is not running as a New Democrat, even though she has recently joined the party. How would she work with George Martell, who is running as an NDP candidate?

Despite these problems, party workers are confident that this venture into municipal politics will be more fruitful than the last one. For one thing, they have done more extensive work on the policy level. Together with the Labour Council, the NDP's Metro Toronto Area Council has produced a booklet of municipal and education policies for the election. The policies give fairly detailed coverage to such issues as taxes, development, transportation, housing, community service cut-backs, tenants, the environment,

and the education system. All candidates seeking endorsement have been questioned on their support for these policies. Candidates running on the party label are expected to review their campaign literature with the NDP's policy committee.

The NDP also expects its involvement to continue past the election. It is interested in forming some kind of caucus on council which would work in a concerted way to implement party policies. Associations such as the Ward 7 group also expect to continue to be active between elections as a formal, on-going organization with executives, committees and the other structures associated with the NDP on the federal and provincial, but not hitherto on the municipal level. The associations plan to work with elected candidates in pressing for the implementation of party policies. In Ward 7, there will be general committees in policy areas such as education which will be active.

The rationale for party involvement, according to party worker Noreen Dunphy, comes from the realization that previous approaches to reform have fallen short. The loose association of activists and reformers in working together on specific issues in the community and on council has not been enough, says Dunphy: "We've found out that electing 'good guys' is not good enough." "There has to be a way of bringing more to bear on problems than we've managed to do so far."

Dunphy also faults the reformers' belief that city problems could be solved on the city level alone. "The economic forces we are dealing with are far beyond what city councils can deal with," she says. "You can't solve problems by just concentrating on neighbourhood planning. You can't deal with land ownership, for example, on a local level." She adds, "If socialism is relevant at all, then it is relevant on all levels."

Law, marriage, your home

By VALERIE LAVERGNE

This is the third article on the Family Law Reform Act. Previous articles have looked at Family Assets and at Support Obligations. This article will talk about the Matrimonial Home.

Matrimonial Home

Under the new law, property that is used by both spouses (who are married to each other) as the place where they live is called the matrimonial home. The term "matrimonial home" refers to what is more commonly known as "family home." Some examples of a matrimonial home are: the house a married couple is living in, a summer cottage, a rented apartment. A couple can have more than one matrimonial home. If this is the case, the couple can agree to file a document stating which property is to be considered the matrimonial home. In this way, during the marriage a spouse is free to sell or mortgage a property other than the matrimonial home without the other spouse's consent.

Both spouses have an equal right to possess the home during the marriage, even if the property is registered in the name of only one of the spouses. The consent of both spouses is required to sell or mortgage a home. However, if one spouse unreasonably refuses to sell, the Court could authorize the sale without the spouse's consent. (The Court decides on what is "unreasonable" refusal, depending on the circumstances of each case.)

Sometimes one spouse wants the other spouse to leave the home. If you can agree on which one of you will leave, you do not need to go to Court to settle the matter. However, if you cannot agree, you can apply to court to order which spouse is to leave. The judge will consider the circumstances of the situation. If the judge is satisfied that the spouse asking for the order has no other place to live, or that it is in the best interests of the children that one spouse leave, then the court can order which spouse must leave.

If a couple separates and goes to court to settle which spouse gets what family property, both spouses are entitled to an equal share in the matrimonial home, even if the home is registered in the name of only one spouse. However, if the court thinks that it would be unfair for one spouse to get an equal share of the home, the court can order that the home become the property of only one of the spouses.

Rented Home or Apartment

If you or your spouse do not own a home but are renting a house or an apartment, both of you have a right to live in it as your matrimonial home, no matter who signed the lease. If you are having marital problems and want your spouse to leave, and if you and your spouse cannot agree on which one is to leave, you can go to court to settle the matter. As was mentioned earlier, in this article, the court will consider the circumstances of the situation, and the best interests of the children, if children are involved.

The section of the Family Law Reform Act which talks about the matrimonial home will apply to you even if:

- (a) you and your spouse were married before the new law was passed on March 31, 1978;
- (b) the matrimonial home was obtained before March 31, 1978;
- (c) you have been to court before March 31, 1978 to settle a matter regarding the rights of you and your spouse to the matrimonial home.

This article is intended to give you only some basic information about the matrimonial home and family law. If you have any questions on this topic, contact Riverdale Socio-Legal Services, 835 Queen St. e., 461-8102.

<p style="text-align: center;">FOR QUALITY & SERVICE FRASER'S One Hour Cleaners</p> <p style="text-align: center;">499 Parliament 922-7780</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAINT LUKE'S UNITED CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Corner Sherbourne & Carlton</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUNDAY SCHEDULE</p> <p>10.00 a.m. Prayer Fellowship 10.30 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Church School Coffee Hour 2.30 p.m. Forum — Allan Gardens. Church Office Phone — 924-9619. Visitors Always Welcome.</p>
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Festivals, Bazaars, Celebrations

The Prabasi Association of Toronto is holding its second annual **Durga Puja festival** at Harbourfront's York Quay from Oct. 5 to Oct. 9. The purpose of the festival is to celebrate Durga, the ancient Indian goddess who represents the universal power of good triumphing over evil. The highlights of the festival will be songs and dances of India, children's talent and puppet shows, an Indian fashion show, films on India and arts and crafts exhibitions. Admission is free, doors open at 2 p.m.

The women's section of the African National Congress (the national liberation movement of South Africa) is holding a **fall bazaar on October 14**, from 2 to 6 p.m. at 175 Hampton (near the Chester subway). The purpose of the bazaar is to raise funds for a refugee maternity clinic to be housed in Tanzania. The bazaar will have crafts, baked goods, canned goods, refreshments and food, used books and records, plants and plant hangers, good second hand clothing, white elephant, and an international stall.

Dixon Hall is offering a **Thanksgiving lunch at 58 Sumach St. on Wednesday October 11** from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Come and indulge your taste buds with turkey and cranberry sauce.

Woodgreen United Church is having a 103 anniversary **dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday October 17**. Entertainment will be provided by the East York Golden Choir. For tickets call the church office at 461-1105 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Dixon Hall (58 Sumach St.) is having a **rummage sale on Thursday October 19** from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

A fund-raising **Monte-Carlo Night and Dance** is being sponsored by the Neighbourhood Information Post on **Friday October 20**. Rock with Max Mouse and the Gorillas and Roll with the high rollers in the Monte Carlo room of the Masonic Temple, 888 Yonge St. (at Davenport), starting at 8 p.m. Free food, cash bar, prizes: all included in your \$5 admission, as well as \$1 in chips to start you rolling. Everyone welcome. For further information, phone the Neighbourhood Information Post at 924-2543.

Meetings and Political

The second of **John Sewell's Toronto walking tours** takes place today at the waterfront at 2 p.m. on October 8. The tour starts at Bay and Queen's Quay. Everyone welcome. For more information call 362-7529.

The Ward Seven Business and Professional Association is inviting its members to **lunch with candidates** in the Rosedale by-election — David Crombie, John Evans, and Ron Thomson at 12 noon, **Tuesday October 10** at Bobbins Restaurant, 547 Parliament Street to discuss by-election '78. Seating is limited; to reserve seats for your group call Jack Criger at 461-0771. Tickets \$3.50.

The Ward 8 ratepayers' group is sponsoring an **all-candidates meeting** for Broadview riding on **Tuesday October 10**. The location has not yet been set; to find out, call the headquarters of one of the candidates.

A public meeting will be held on **Thursday October 12** at 8:00 p.m. at 299 Queen St. W., Suite 501, for people who would like to know more about or become part of, the **Woodsworth Housing Co-operative** in the new St. Lawrence neighbourhood. For more information call 598-1641.

John Sewell is off and walking again with another tour on **Saturday October 14**. This one meets at Yonge and Eglinton at 2 p.m.

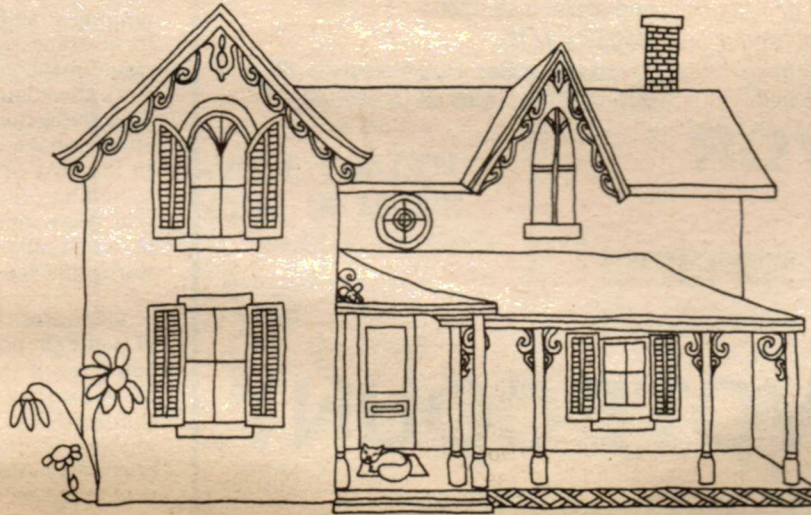
There will be a get-together in the Riverdale Library (Gerrard & Broadview) at 7:30 p.m. on **Tuesday October 17**. There will be discussion of plans for renovating the library, and an historical talk by George Rust-D'Eye.

Educational and Services

A film, "Collision Course", which critically examines **life in the Philippines** today, will be shown at the Cross Cultural Communication Centre, 1991 Dufferin St., on **Tuesday October 10** at 7:30 p.m. Reuben Cusipag of the Canada-Philippines Friendship Society will act as resource person. Call 653-2223 for more information. On **Tuesday October 17**, there will be a discussion of Filipino immigration to Canada and aspects of Toronto's Filipino community, at the same time and place.

Young working people 25 and under, here is a **car repair course for you**. Learn the basic of general maintenance and car care, as well as trouble-shooting, tune-ups, basic brake-work and other mechanical problems. The course will be held on Wednesday nights starting October 18 for 10 weeks. The cost is \$29. The course will be held at a fix-it-yourself garage. Registration and information night is **Wednesday October 11** at Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. E., from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information call 531-8449 after 7 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

The Riverdale Community Tool and Toy Post and City of Toronto are co-sponsoring **workshops on basic house repairs**. The instruction is free and is provided by city housing inspectors. No previous experience is required; all interested residents (including apartment dwellers) are invited to attend. The workshops are Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. On **October 11**, the workshop will be on carpentry and gyproc application; on **October 18** it will be on insulation and weather stripping.



The Toronto Board of Education in conjunction with the Black Education Project is offering a **Canadian English Language and upgrading program for adults**. Classes will offer adults an opportunity to upgrade their language skills and at the same time help to orient themselves to their environment. These classes will be conducted by teachers who understand the needs of West Indian adults in Toronto. Students will receive a certificate upon completion of the program. The program will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays 7:30 to 9:30. For more information call 461-6318 or 461-6319.

The **Birth Control and Venereal Disease** Trailer is still parked near 42 Blevins Place in Regent Park. If you want any information, there's the place to go.

The Ministry of Culture and Recreation's 1978 revised edition of the **Newcomers' Guide to Services in Ontario** is now available. The guide is intended to help newcomers adjust to their new surroundings in Ontario. The booklet is being translated into a number of other languages as well. The booklet can be purchased from the government bookstore at 880 Bay St., Toronto M7A 1N8. A cheque or money order for \$1.25 should be made out to the Treasurer of Ontario.

Openings in **English classes for adult new Canadians** are available at the Jones Avenue Adult New Canadian Centre. Beginning to advanced levels are offered. Full-day and half-day classes are available. For registration or information, apply at Jones Avenue School, 540 Jones Avenue (at Danforth) or call 461-3501.

Exhibitions

The Art Gallery of Ontario is featuring an exhibition of **Canadian political cartoons** until November 12. On display will be the work of cartoonists such as J. W. Engough, Henri Julien, Archie Dale, Duncan MacPherson, Sid Barron, and Aislin.

Entertainment

The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca is the title of the Toronto Arts' Productions' current offering at the St. Lawrence Centre. In the play, which runs until October 28, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson battle to save Europe. Tickets are available by phoning the box office at 366-7723.

The Footsteps of Doves, a comedy by Robert Anderson, is being presented at Toronto's new Lunchtime Theatre, 149 Yonge, until October 28. Performances are

Monday through Friday at 12:12 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30. Admission is \$2 (\$1.50 for seniors and students). Call 368-5135 for information.

The David E. Walden School of Music is offering musicians an opportunity to hold **concerts** in the salon of 92 Hogarth Ave. If you are an established artist and would like to have a preview run through a 'big' concert for a small appreciative audience, or if you are a student preparing for a jury exam and need a place to run through your recital, contact the school at 469-1458 between 4 and 7 p.m. weekdays.

Up at the Trojan Horse, 179 Danforth Ave., you can hear "Los Tres Gorgeous Chileanos" (a nickname — the group doesn't have a name) on Saturdays, Sundays, and Wednesdays. This group of Chilean exiles play a variety of Latin American folk music with shows starting about 10 p.m. They've recently produced a cassette to raise money for the children of Chileans who have disappeared since the coup which will be available at the Trojan Horse.

The regular **Thursday noon recitals** are under way again at St. Paul's Church (227 Bloor E.) On **October 12**, Sydney Birrell, Organist and choirmaster of St. John's Anglican Church in Peterborough will be playing. On **October 19**, Robert Mackenzie, suborganist at St. Clement's Anglican Church will be playing. Free.

Fred's **Free Friday Films** continue at the 519 Church Community Centre at 8 p.m. On **October 13**, it's The Raven and Circus in Europe. On **October 20**, it's **Human Monster and Canoeman's Wilderness**.

A panel of "experts" will be discussing "the incredible case of Sherlock Holmes" on October 18 at the St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. East, at 8 p.m. They'll read from the works and discuss the secret of Holmes' lasting popularity. Free.

The main stage of the Factory Theatre Lab, 207 Adelaide St. E., lights up **October 18 with Lucky Strike**, a "sinister comedy about three action-packed young lovers". Call 864-9971 for tickets.

Every **Thursday at 8:30 p.m.** you can come down and perform or just listen at Harbourfront's **Open Sing**, a weekly folk and blues program. Free.

The Canadian Electronic Ensemble presents its fourth annual **concert series** of live electronic music. This season there will be four concerts at Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley St. The first one will be **Thursday October 19** at 9 p.m. Call 864-9994 for details.

Sports

The Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Club presents a **fight card on Wednesday October 11** at 7 p.m. at the centre, 2 Lancaster (just behind the beer store on Parliament above Winchester).

The East City "Y" is running an indoor **soccer and basketball program** this fall and winter in the Broadview-Queen area. They are looking for volunteer coaches and officials. Anyone interested should contact Michael Brady or Timm Zemanek at 694-1159.

Young People

The Riverdale Library (Broadview and Gerrard) has programs for kids **every Saturday at 2 p.m.** On October 7, there will be movies; on the 14th, crafts for Hallowe'en (make a scary mask!); on the 21st, movies. Free.

On **Tuesday October 10** at 7 p.m. the Riverdale Library has a teen film night: "The magic rollboard" (skateboards).

The Danforth Library (701 Pape) also has programs for kids **every Saturday at 2 p.m.** On October 7 it's painting an outerspace mural; on October 14th, it's a puppet show; on October 21, it's a spooky film.

Harbourfront has its Kaleidoscope, an arts and crafts program for kids of all ages **every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.** On October 7 and 8 and 9 (it's open Thanksgiving Monday), create your own cartoons and murals. 50 cents payment required for the cost of materials.

A great way to spend a morning with the whole family, the St. Lawrence Centre's **Kidsrap** is being held Saturday October 14, 9:30 until noon. There will be things to make and do and entertainment to enjoy. Free. 27 Front St. E. Call 366-3656 for more information.

Dixon Hall's fall and winter youth programs this year are as follows:

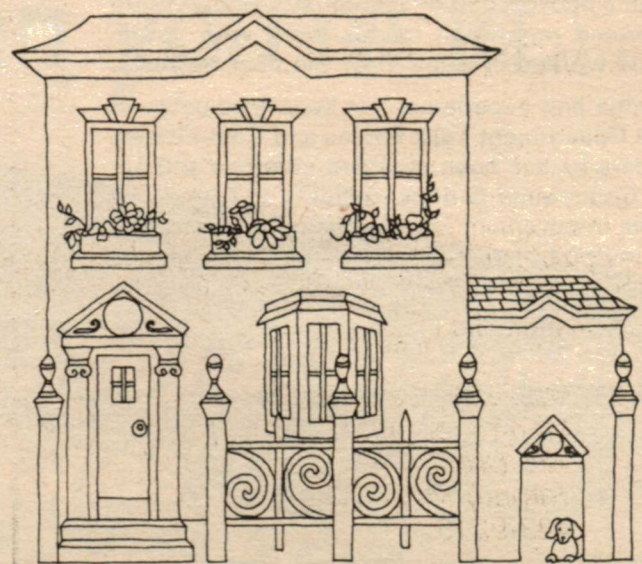
An exciting teen program, three nights a week with activities such as arts and crafts, woodworking, club grot ps, etc. A multicultural program at Regent Park United Church consisting of music and dance. Project Achievement — an effort to provide a place for children to do their homework and get extra help with academics. For more information call Ross or Gayle at 86-0499.

Miscellaneous

The South Riverdale Community Health Centre needs volunteers to act as receptionists, and do typing, record-keeping, clerical work, and committee work. Call 461-2493.

Seven News is looking for a reliable volunteer to take on the Community Calendar. What is involved is perhaps two or three hours once every two weeks in the office, readying the material and typing it up. The calendar is done Monday afternoons. Call 363-9650 if you are interested.

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have upcoming events to announce, send the information to 7 News at 265 Gerrard St. E. or call the office at 363-9650.



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Bob Rae will be an outstanding member of Parliament for Broadview. He's proved it during this by-election campaign — on the doorstep and in public meetings. He's met the issues straight on.

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Tues., Oct. 10

Noon — 8 p.m.

For a ride to the poll or information and assistance, call **465-1105** or drop in at Bob Rae's election office 924 Danforth (west of Donlands)

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**BOARD OF
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Don't throw your \$\$\$ to the oil companies

By HOWARD HUGGETT

As I sit down in front of my overworked and underpaid typewriter to start this column I am informed by the weather office at Malton that the temperature had dipped down to 0 Celsius that morning. There is no doubt that our annual love affair with summer is all over for this year, and we can look forward with mixed feelings to the inevitable visit from Old Man You-Know-Who.

Along with many other fortunate stults who have left the work force, I have spent the major part of this beautiful summer season in a vacation area. Whoever does that cannot fail to observe the daily procession of power boats zooming back and forth across the surface of otherwise peaceful water. In many instances the drivers of these machines are only children, and they are often doing nothing at all but darting back and forth aimlessly. It is a sight that would make an oil executive or an Arab sheik laugh all the way to the bank. Now that the cool breezes of autumn have turned our thoughts to the cost of fuel it is timely to remember that the oil products that were consumed last summer in vacationland won't keep us warm this winter.

Of course, there is no shortage of fuel right now. You can have all you want, if you are willing to pay the price they are asking. The oil companies keep on turning it out, but they are rather quiet about the prices they intend to charge for the new supplies. If you see a figure quoted at all it can usually be found down near the bottom of a long article in the financial sec-

tion. For instance, about a year ago the Globe & Mail carried a report from the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board about the need for developing alternative sources of energy. In paragraph seventeen they got around to mentioning possible prices. The figure for oil from a conventional gas well was estimated to rise from the 1977 price of \$10.75 a barrel to \$20 by 1985. Even higher prices would be needed for oil produced from the tar sands, said the report.

Well, the Syncrude tar sands plant opened a couple of weeks ago, and the word is that the price of this synthetic oil will be allowed to rise to the world level, currently around \$16 and well above the domestic figure of \$13.75. Tar sands oil could well be \$25 a barrel by 1985.

When you realize the work involved in refining this oil, the cost of the massive machinery that is needed to dig up the sands, transport it for miles on travelling belts, treat it with steam and chemicals, it is evident that production costs will be very high. And yet we are told that tar sands oil will be cheaper than the supplies that will come from the Arctic Islands or from the East Coast.

So there is the picture; each fresh supply of oil costs more than the previous one. The logical action to take in this situation is not to waste precious fuel. Paying \$25 a barrel for oil to keep us warm in winter or to transport the necessities of life is one thing, paying that sum for fuel to keep power boats in needless motion is something else. Think it over on some cold winter night.



Photo by Cherry Hassard

The raccoon's name is Reefer and he's warming the ears of his owner, Jack.

7 News would like to thank the following people and groups, who have renewed their supporting memberships in 7 News since the last issue (or who have taken out a membership for the first time). If you would like to be a member, just mail \$7 (or whatever you can afford) to 7 News, 265 Gerrard St. E., Toronto M5a 2G3.

Richard Howard, Carlton St.; Terry O'Sullivan, First Ave.; Woodgreen Chinese Elderly Persons' Club, Queen

St. E.; Wayne Rosenman, Amelia St.; David Reville, Millbrook Cres.; Carolyn Barber, Metcalfe St.; Dixon Hall, Sumach St.; Pat Schulz, Bain Ave.; Tyrone Turner, Parliament St.; Katherine & Terrence Helmer, Carlton St.; Lorne Heffelfinger, Constance St.; Wendy Baird, Ontario St.; Dorothy Gardiner, Amelia St.; Jean Cousens; Thomas H. Wickett, Salisbury Ave.; James Renwick, Queen's Park; two anonymous.

NEWS BRIEFS

More candidates

Two more candidates, Edna Dixon and Donna Hamilton, have announced that they are running for school trustee in Ward 7. Both live on Shuter Street. Dixon, a long-time community activist, ran unsuccessfully in the 1976 campaign, which returned Doug Barr and Sheila Holmes. Confirmed trustee candidates in Ward 7 are now: Holmes, George Martell, Barry Tulip, Irene Kitson, and Dixon and Hamilton... Meanwhile perennial candidate Charlie Rolfe has said that he's running for alderman again. Rolfe has run more or less in every election since 1969, but has never come close.

Macedonian complex

In late September, the cornerstone was laid for a Macedonian Senior Citizen's Apartment complex combined with a children's day care centre. The complex, located on O'Connor near St. Clair, is scheduled to open in late May of next year. The four-storey senior citizens' complex will house up to 200 Macedonian senior citizens in self-contained one-bedroom apartments, each with bathroom and kitchen and balcony. One of the centres of the Macedonian community in Toronto is Ward 7 and 8's Danforth Ave.

House calls at the Wellesley

The Wellesley Hospital has developed a new service for a few of its patients: house calls! At present, one doctor is making about a dozen house calls a month in the Wellesley area to people who in the opinion of public health nurse are unable to get to the hospital except by cab. According to the doctor, Kevin Woolnough, "a lot of old-timers have to take a cab to get here. They just can't manage the steps in the subway or the street cars. They're on limited pensions, and we have the highest density of these people in the city. They're people who need a doctor's care and just don't get it, because they can't get out." Dr. Woolnough is hoping to persuade another doctor to join him in the program so that it can be expanded.

DACHI briefs

The parking lot behind the Don Area Housing Inc. (DACHI) houses on Carlton St. will soon be turned into an ordered money-making venture. In it, there will be forty parking spaces for the members as well as other spots for visitors. The children's playground is to be moved to the space behind 18 Spruce St.... 12 Dermott Place is to be demolished... Parents of children living in DACHI will be receiving letters stating that they will be held respon-

sible for any damage done by their children or their guests.

Brief briefs

The Estonian Seniors Fitness Committee of Broadview Avenue has been awarded \$5,340 by the federal New Horizons program to establish a physical fitness program. Instruction in physical exercises and dancing will be provided in Estonian, during initial sessions... The Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Club is getting a grant of \$174 from Wintario to share in the purchase of trophies.

Got Any News?

News Briefs are for you to let others know what is happening in your area, or what you and your group are up to. If there is anything happening on your block, in your apartment building, in your church, residents' group, co-op, sports club, school, or workplace, which you think other people might like to know about, give us a call at 7 News (363-9650) or send the information in the mail to 265 Gerrard St. East. If your group has a newsletter, regular flyer or minutes, why not send us a copy of that?

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IRENE KITSON for SCHOOL TRUSTEE

On May 4 1978 Irene Kitson presented a brief to the Toronto Board of Education for the Park Public School parents protesting against the teacher and program cuts (294 teachers have been laid off and 22 inner city programs have been lost in the last 2 years).

There is no indication that the present board of education will stop or reverse this trend.

Irene Kitson believes that this trend must be stopped. Help Irene become a strong voice at the board. To canvass or donate funds for Irene's campaign, please phone 364-4624 or 964-7524 (after 6 p.m.).



Parliament Street Library Closing Temporarily

The Parliament Street Library Branch, 406 Parliament Street, will be closed from Monday, October 9, until Monday, December 9, during the final stages of renovation.

We would appreciate it if you would return your books to another Toronto Library branch during that period.

We regret this inconvenience. Thank you for your cooperation.

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD:

*"Whatever you do adhere to the Union —
We are a great country and shall become
one of the greatest in the universe if
we preserve it; we shall sink into
insignificance and adversity if we
suffer it to be broken."*

DAVID CROMBIE

P.C. Candidate

Rosedale Riding

October 16, 1978

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Rosedale Riding

By MARILYN WALSH

7 News interviewed the three major candidates running for election in Rosedale riding in the October 16 federal by-election: John Evans, Ron B. Thomson, and David Crombie. The following report is based on those interviews. Due to constraints on his time, John Evans was not able to complete his interview.

All three candidates in the by-election are emphasizing a concern over the extent of American control over the Canadian economy. John Evans, the Liberal candidate, bases a major portion of his campaign on the need for stimulus of Canadian industries. According to Evans, "business will respond in the direction of government wishes, given proper incentives in terms of tax concessions or direct government supplements." To date, however, the government has always allowed the unchecked proliferation of subsidiaries of American businesses.



David Crombie (PC)

David Crombie, the Progressive Conservative candidate, was critical of the government's performance, noting that "only 19 per cent of our exports are in final manufactured form."

The NDP candidate, Ron B. Thomson, argues that without a thrust into research and development within Canadian industries to establish uniquely Canadian products, industrial and economic suicide is imminent for Canada. Technological advances which would create job opportunities for Canadians are seen as of the utmost importance by Thomson.

Asked about the phenomenally high unemployment rate among youth under 25 (in Regent Park, for example, the rate is between 60 and 70 per cent), both Crombie and Evans spoke about encouraging the expansion of apprenticeship and training programs, as well as increasing employer incentives to hire youth. Evans felt that this was especially important for those from Regent Park because "they are disadvantaged to begin with."

The core of the NDP campaign is "Jobs First", a specific job program aimed at reducing the unemployment rate to six per cent in two years. Thomson again criticized the government for its lack of planning in the creation of jobs. "It should have been obvious, years ago, due to the birth rate that this unemployment problem would occur", he said.

On the question of energy and resources, Crombie put forward the need for more accurate estimates of resources and needs. "Self sufficiency comes first. The United States would make sure that they had enough before selling any. It only makes sense," he argued.

Evans offered a more continentalist point of view. While acknowledging that "there is a

priority to the domestic market," he added that "after all we are not in this alone," and that Canada "should be helping out" the U.S.

Thomson on the other hand argued that there is "no need to ship our energy away" especially when areas like the Maritimes are experiencing shortages. Thomson suggests an educational program in the U.S. about Canadian needs as a response to U.S. concern about Canada holding on to its resources.

All candidates expressed interest in the development of perpetual energy resources. While Evans as the Liberal candidate naturally applauded new government programs to support exploration into solar energy, Thomson criticized the government for not displaying a serious commitment in this field. Crombie described himself as optimistic about Canada's ability to become a leader in solar energy research.

Joe Clark's proposal for tax breaks for homeowners was described as a regressive scheme by both Thomson and Evans (i.e., a scheme that benefits higher-income groups more than lower-income groups, and that discriminates against tenants). Crombie agreed that the proposal had the negative features attributed to it, but argued that it is "at least a start of a national housing policy", something he feels the government is in great need of. Thomson pointed out that the NDP already has an extensive housing policy which includes both broad-based aid and another fund to benefit special groups.

Questioned about abortion, Thomson gave his view that abortion is a question between a woman and her doctor. Evans, himself a doctor, suggested that "women who enjoy the professional respect of their peers" be added to the review committees. The women's purpose would be to make the "human judgements necessary in cases which are not strictly procedural". Disagreeing with the view of abortion as a routine medical procedure, Crombie depicts it as a "more fundamental matter". Crombie feels "it should not be a decision for the



Ron B. Thomson (NDP)

woman alone, but that her doctor, her mate, her conscience, and her god" had to enter the process.

All candidates agreed that private sexual orientation should not be a matter of discrimination in employment or housing. The laws pertaining to sexual liaison between people under the age of 21 should be the same for both gays and heterosexuals, according to Thomson. Evans stated that he "wasn't concerned with this issue".

The legalization of prostitution was seen as a positive step by Crombie and Thomson. "It's not enough to make prostitution-legal but it must be managed in a positive way", according to Thomson. Crombie felt that prostitutes

should not receive criminal records because "prostitution is a social malaise". He cautioned that when gambling, drugs, and prostitutes are mixed together, there are no simple solutions.



John Evans (Liberal)

The candidates were asked about the Liberal government's approach to recent revelations of RCMP law-breaking and strong-arm tactics, the approach being to make the tactics, such as mail-opening, legal. Evans seemed to think it important that the current bill is for a one-year period, designed to cover the period until the findings of the MacDonald Royal Commission are reported. Thomson was critical, stating that "the government should not make legal that which was illegal at the time of the act." Crombie said he was aware of possible abuses, which he thought could be headed off by placing the same requirements as now exist for wiretapping on the opening of mail. Crombie nevertheless said he was concerned with the erosion of individual rights. Thomson felt the government was making a serious error by giving more power to institutions not responsible to the people.

On the issue of federal bloc funding to provincial services, both Thomson and Crombie advocated that the provinces set their own priorities within social services.

A basic level of service should be set by the federal government, Crombie added. Equalization grants, made to the poorer provinces to enable them to meet the standards should be continued, both NDP and PC candidates agreed.

Crombie and Thomson took opposing views on capital punishment. Crombie's opinion was that taking a human life was only defensible to protect the safety of the community, not to act as a deterrent. He would propose its use for "political terrorists" and for policemen, whom he called "soldiers of peacetime". Thomson would not "vote to murder anyone." Thomson was critical of the idea of a referendum, calling the idea "gimmick". He feels it represents the further importation of American institutions into Canadian government. He believes that people want referendums because they cannot trust the old parties to hold to their stated policies. As a prime example, he cited the fact that Trudeau won the 1974 election by promising not to institute wage-price controls, only to break his promise as soon as the election was safely over.



Dan Goldstick

October 7

Who wins when e

By HOWARD

Ward Seven takes in two federal ridings, Broadview and Rosedale, so the front doors of the ward will take quite a hammering until October 16th, the date of the by-elections. The purpose of this article is not to deal with the issues that are being discussed during these by-elections but rather with the ones that will probably be neglected.

For instance, the timing of the contests. Some of the ridings involved have been unrepresented for about a year, although the voters in Broadview and Rosedale have not been waiting for nearly that long. How come that hundreds of thousands of voters have been denied their democratic rights for so long, and why are they all getting a chance to vote on the same day?

That's easy, some will say, the federal government does not want to risk a general election right now so they are sampling opinion in a few ridings without any danger of being thrown out of office. But what about the rights of the electorate to representation?

The answer to that, I would suggest, is that M.P.S DO NOT REALLY REPRESENT THE VOTERS. They are answerable mainly to the political party to which they belong, the organization which nominated them. It is standard procedure in some parties, to entice no names, for the aspiring nominees to sign up a lot of new members before the nomination meeting, and sometimes those membership fees are paid for them. In this way the nominees try to pack the nomination meeting, and sometimes those membership fees are paid for them. In this way the nominees try to pack the nomination meeting with their own supporters, and in some instances a percentage of these supporters may not even live in the riding. Just to make the whole business more undemocratic, the central office of the political party may "parachute" a choice candidate into the riding, and the local hopeful usually has to bow out. No candidate has much chance of winning without the financial and organizational support of the party machine.

Then about two weeks before the voting day the deputy returning officer for each riding calls a nomination meeting to see if anyone wants the job. On that day the various candidates, who were nominated weeks ago and have been running hard ever since dutifully show up and get themselves nominated all over again, this time by two party supporters disguised as private citizens. And on election day every voter is handed a ballot which gives the name and occupation of the candidates, but not of course their political affiliation! It is all very antiquated and more than a little silly, but then the parliamentary system is full of cobwebs.

Of course, the English parliament, from which ours is modelled, dates back to 1265 and it has not changed its basic form since 1332. Up until the end of the 17th century there were no political parties as

The 'other' candidates

In addition to the candidates of the three major parties, a number of other candidates are running as well. 7 News has not covered them extensively in its election profiles because they have no chance of winning at this time. This does not mean, however, that they may not have something of value to contribute. After all, the three major parties have all had their turns at government somewhere in Canada, and their records in power might easily lead one to conclude that none of them comes even close to having a monopoly on wisdom.

In Rosedale, there are three candidates besides the 'big three': Daniel Goldstick, representing the

Communist Party; Donald M. Campbell, an independent, and D'Archey Cain, another independent. In Broadview, Thomas Lianos is running for the Communist Party.

The Communist candidates advocate 'controlling monopoly', greater Canadian control of the economy, controlling prices, extensive support for housing, and policies that favour working people.

Cain favours what he calls unrestricted capitalism, that is, freedom for businesses to do what they want without government interference. He also opposes social welfare as well as restrictions on civil liberties.

Rosedale candidates

says the NDP could create 400,000 jobs and reduce the unemployment rate to 6%.

Darcy Cain was at the meeting to represent the Libertarian Party, a party which believes government should be kept to a strict minimum and not be allowed to interfere with the individual's freedom. Representing the Communist Party was Dan Goldstick offering Rosedale a candidate dedicated to cutting back corporate profits and keeping wages up to the level of prices. Don Campbell, an "Independent" believes that the "language of the majority" should be spoken in Ottawa, completed the picture.

Despite the measure of choice in Rosedale, most of the questions asked the candidates after their brief statements were directed at Crombie and Evans. Thomson elicited only several questions as did Goldstick, Cain got one question and Campbell none at all. It

By-Election

election is held?

RD HUGGETT

we know them. Well, this is not England, nor is it the 17th century, so perhaps we should take a hard look at the whole procedure to see how it can be modernized. There is so much of it that is obsolete that it is hard to know where to start.

For example, there is this business of one member of parliament representing a riding containing tens of thousands of voters. In earlier centuries populations were much smaller, and most people didn't have the franchise. So an M. P. would be a spokesman for the richer and more influential citizens, who would have, generally speaking, have the same interests.

Today a member is supposed to speak for thousands and thousands of people with whom there is no contact, unless it might be a few seconds' conversation on the doorstep once every four years. If the voter happens to belong to some local organization, such as a ratepayers group, then he or she has some means of reaching the M. P. in a meaningful way, otherwise no.

The bank president in Rosedale, the single mother on welfare near Parliament Street and the lathe operator in Regent Park, each has different problems and different interests, but they all vote in the same riding. Some electors work in Scarborough, some in Etobicoke, some in North York. They may spend their vacations in Haliburton or Florida or Spain. In this highly mobile world of ours it doesn't make much sense to carve the electorate into areas a few miles across. The banker in Rosedale has the same interests as his fellow in Westmount, and the lathe operator in Regent Park has much more in common with another operator in Vancouver than the money-man in Rosedale.

If we had proportional representation each party could be assigned a certain number of seats, according to their percentage of the total vote. This system would make for a fairer distribution of seats and would give a far more accurate picture of the political situation. A good example of how our present system works — or doesn't work — was the result of the election in Quebec in 1973 or 1974, the one before the P. Q. victory. At that time the Parti Quebecois increased their share of the popular vote to about 24%, but the number of seats they held went down somewhat to only 6 out of about 100. Most people in the rest of Canada thought that the P. Q. was in decline, so they got a terrible shock in 1976. Had we had the system of proportional representation in effect then the picture would have been much clearer.

Yes, there is plenty we could do to improve the performance of parliament. I have touched on a few of them, but there are others. What do you think?

Quote-of-the-week

With the federal by-elections just a week or so away in Rosedale and Broadview ridings (and in 13 others across the country), and with campaign promises flying thick and fast, 7 News brings you a quick flashback to the last set of campaign promises, made in the federal election of 1974, the election which returned the Trudeau government to power with a majority of seats. The main issue in that election, in case anybody remembers, was wage and price controls. The Conservatives made wage controls the main plank in their platform, the Liberals ... well, here is an excerpt from a newspaper report of June 28, 1974:

"Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau maintained his onslaught on Conservative prices and incomes restraint policies before a large noon-hour crowd here yesterday.

"Mr. Trudeau said the proposed ninety day freeze, followed by up to two years of controls, would take vast numbers of bureaucrats to administer. Even then, it wouldn't work, he said:

"You can't freeze executive salaries and dividends because there are too many loopholes to squeeze through."

"Mr. Trudeau said Conservative leader Robert Stanfield had already said he would not freeze the prices of farm products and fish. He couldn't freeze the prices of U. S. imports or Arab oil, and he admitted he would exempt housing prices.

"So what's he going to freeze?" Mr. Trudeau shouted. "Your wages. He's going to freeze your wages."

ates at Dixon Hall

also became very clear in the questioning what the priorities of Rosedale voters are — at least south of Bloor Street. Unemployment is far and away the major concern followed closely by general concern for the state of the economy. The RCMP, capital punishment and the right to strike in the essential services received only brief mention while there was no mention at all of national unity and the government's proposed constitutional amendments.

David Crombie seems to have a strong emotional base and most of the audience applauded his record as mayor. His statement dealt mainly with his past record, blaming the Liberals for the present economic mess and offering himself as an alternative even if he didn't specify what he'd do differently). One of the evening's high points occurred when Crombie had trouble remembering the name of his Tory party's leader.

(It's Joe Clark.) Though this was strictly a momentary slip, it did appear that the ex-mayor was running more on his personality and record than as a party man.

(Editorial Postscript: Last Monday, David Crombie went campaigning in front of the Wellesley subway station with Tory leader Joe Clark, and, if he was still confused about who Joe Clark is, at least he was getting warm. He was quoted as follows in the Globe and Mail: "Hi, I'm Joe Clark... er... David Crombie and this is Joe Clark," he said to one woman. To another: "I'm Dave Clark and this is Joe Crombie." No doubt it'll all straighten itself out in Ottawa.)

Evans was in a much tougher position than Crombie, having to defend or at least rationalize the federal government's dismal economic record. On wage and price controls he admitted that he was as surprised as anyone when they

Broadview Riding

By TOM PHILIP

Bob Rae

Bob Rae is an articling lawyer who is the NDP candidate in Broadview. He is making his first bid for office in the seat vacated when the sitting NDP member, John Gilbert, stepped down.

Rae feels that the RCMP or other police forces should not be allowed to use methods which are themselves illegal, no matter what the justification for them may be. He believes that evidence which is gained through illegal means should not be admissible in court and would like to see a change in the law which presently permits confessions which have been gained unlawfully to be used evidence. Rae further stated that he feels the government has an obligation to prosecute policemen who commit illegal acts. He said that a number of things have apparently gone on which are unlawful and that the dangerous aspect of the situation is that these unlawful acts are condoned. Rae said that if unlawful acts are now being condoned at the national level, it will only be a matter of time until local police forces are engaging in unlawful acts as well.

Concerning the increasing use of social insurance numbers, Mr. Rae's comment was, "We don't need that in Canada."



Bob Rae (NDP)

The NDP candidate is opposed to capital punishment for a number of reasons. He does not believe that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime. It is his opinion that if capital punishment were reinstated juries would be reluctant to convict on charge of capital murder and we would be faced with the ironic situation of guilty murderers being set free because of society's attempts to deal more harshly with them.

Concerning another emotion-charged issue, abortion, Rae believes that it should be controlled by law, but that the mother should have the right to decide whether or not to abort a pregnancy. He says that if abortion were made illegal it would only drive the problem underground where it would do even more damage to society.

Rae was most anxious to discuss the economic issues of this election. He believes that the reasons for the importance of the economic issues are two-fold. First of all, he noted that "prices are a dilemma, with the dollar falling the price of food and clothing is going up faster. This is going to hurt people." Secondly, Rae pointed to the problem of unemployment. "The government is unable to provide jobs for those over 50, for the young, and for women. You will notice that men between the ages of 25 and 50 tend to have a much higher rate of employment than other groups. Since this is true, the government tends to take the view that there is not really that much unemployment." Rae sees an added social danger in a situation in which much of the population is unemployed. He fears that "a whole generation will grow up not knowing what it is to have a job," and that it will lack the discipline and social skills which come from having a job.

Rae has some definite ideas as to how Canada's economic situation can be improved. He believes that certain steps must be taken to

stimulate the Canadian economy over the short term. Among these are a tax cut for middle and lower income earners, a reduction in the tax imposed upon manufacturers, and more government investment in short term capital works projects, such as housing and transportation, in major urban areas with high unemployment. These of course are little more than stop-gap measures, and a long-term approach is needed if Canada is to be a successful nation economically. Rae believes that Canada must become more self-sufficient, that Canadian industry must provide for Canadian markets, and that a vibrant secondary manufacturing industry must be established in Canada. Rae said that we must rework the trend to a nation of hamburger stands with warehouses round about." Rae also feels that too much American influence has damaged the Canadian economy.

Asked to evaluate 10 years of Trudeau government, Rae said he saw it as 10 years of lost opportunities. "Trudeau could have done anything he wanted and he didn't do it. He had a mandate to replan and he didn't do it. The feeling I am left with is one of complete and utter frustration."

Phillip Varelis

Phillip Varelis is the Liberal candidate in Broadview. He is a chartered accountant.

As the Liberal candidate, Phillip Varelis has the task of defending the Liberal government's record, a task he sometimes carries out in a rather passive way by claiming not to know about the issues being discussed. He stresses local issues even though as an MP he would be responsible for legislation for all of Canada.

Asked about RCMP activities, Varelis replied that he had heard of no illegal mail openings taking place in his area (along the Danforth) and that apart from that he was uninformed on the issue. He added, "perhaps when I go to the House of Commons I shall be better informed." Similarly, Varelis said that he was not concerned about the growing use of social insurance numbers in gathering information about Canadians because "I do not believe that our personal lives will be affected by this."

Varelis is in favour of a referendum on capital punishment, the re-introduction of which he personally favours. Varelis takes a conservative stand on marijuana, saying that he sees no need for its legalization. He believes that prostitution should be more effectively controlled, primarily "for reasons of health." Varelis believes that abortion should be more restricted than it is.

Questioned about Canada's economic problems, Varelis argued that "unemployment and inflation are not only our problem, they are present in all the countries of the world." According to Varelis, Canada is creating jobs at a faster rate than the United States, but says that immigration accounts for many of those jobs. He favours a more restrictive immigration policy.

Varelis says he doesn't think unemployment is a serious problem, and that at any rate only Pierre Trudeau has the ability to lead the country. Varelis says unemployment is not serious in Broadview, a riding where he says many people are self-employed home-owners.

On the issue of foreign control of the Canadian economy, Varelis said "No, it is not a problem."

On the question of defense spending, Varelis gave his view that "the government should spend money where it is necessary.

Defense is important, but the government knows more about it than I do. I am not sufficiently informed to be able to comment on defense spending."



Phillip Varelis (Liberal)

On immigration policy, Varelis says that in "times of unemployment, we must restrict immigration" but adds that "Canada is the only country in the world with 65 different nationalities. And we all live in peace. We should be proud of this."

Varelis feels that "Trudeau has done an excellent job. We should not blame the government for the problems of the economy and inflation ... Everybody has problems."

According to Varelis, the "proof that Trudeau has done a good job is that he was re-elected twice."

Tom Clifford

Tom Clifford, a municipal politician for 14 years, is making another bid for this seat after an earlier defeat. He is the Progressive Conservative candidate.

Asked about the government's apparent willingness to condone illegal RCMP activities, Clifford said that "the end justifies the means to a certain extent in this situation". He does feel that the RCMP would be more tightly controlled if "the government were working properly", but would use police to "have extensive powers". According to Clifford, we do not "need to feel threatened by the activities of the RCMP."

Clifford does however see a threat in the growing significance of social insurance numbers in the lives of Canadians. He believes that the government's ability to retrieve large amounts of personal information through the use of the social insurance number presents a threat to our personal privacy.

Clifford takes a conservative stand on the issues of capital punishment, abortion, and the reform of legislation regarding marijuana and prostitution. He is for the reinstatement of capital punishment, and is critical of a judicial system which allows a convicted murderer to go free on parole after a few years. "If a man goes out on the street with a gun, there is only one reason for it — to kill someone, and no one should be allowed to take another's life," says the Progressive Conservative candidate.

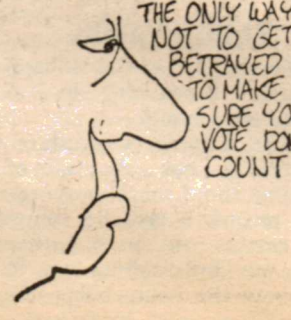
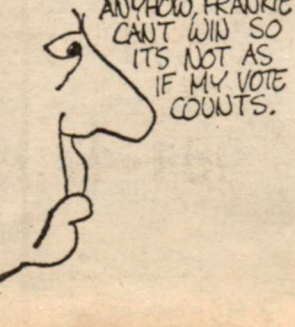
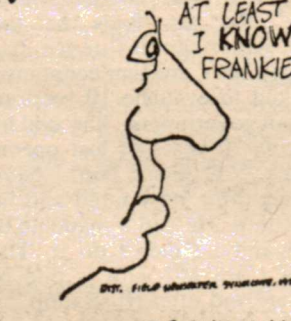
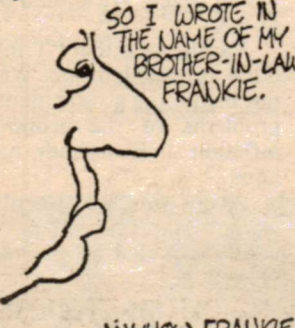
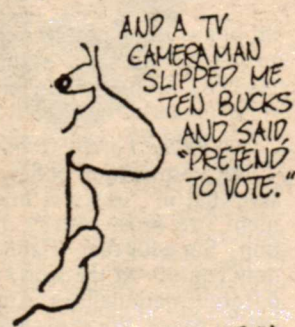
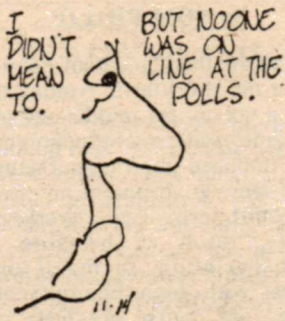
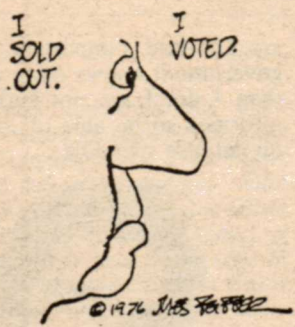
Clifford does not see the need for any changes in the legislation governing marijuana and prostitution. "I don't feel that marijuana should be decriminalized. Marijuana only leads to harder drugs. I've seen it myself. Young kids start out sniffing glue and just move on to harder drugs." Regarding prostitution, he candidate

Continued on page 10 — Clifford



Tom Clifford (PC)

FEIFFER



Clifford

Continued from page 9

stated that the laws were sufficient but that there was a problem enforcing them. He does not feel that the law should allow convicted prostitutes to be out on the street a few days after appearing in court.

Clifford also takes a strong stand against abortion. "Abortion is killing a life and I cannot support that." He feels that abortion is justifiable only in cases of extreme danger to the life of the mother.

On the economy, Clifford had little to say, preferring to stick to the local issues he is familiar with through his civic experience: "In this area, very little has been done by the two sitting members, both provincial and federal, to improve the situation. They have opposed development which would create jobs. They opposed the Gerrard Square development, which would have created 600 jobs and they haven't done anything for the Pape level crossing." Clifford did add that he agreed with Joe Clark's mortgage proposals, which he said would "stimulate the economy".

Asked his opinion of foreign control of Canadian industry and resources, Clifford expressed his dislike of American influence in

the Canadian economy, but argued that it is "almost inevitable". He stated that "the Americans have brought in some good development here in Toronto." The candidate said that he would rather see Canadians in control of Canada's economy but he compared the situation to that of Canadian content in the communications media. "Canadian content is a great idea if the quality is there. But the CBC spends huge amounts of money on programs which are just trash, and most of us would rather watch American programs."

Clifford feels that we must move towards restricting immigration, which he says is linked to the unemployment problem. He hastened to add that he thought Toronto's ethnic diversity is a good thing.

When he was asked to give his evaluation of 10 years of Trudeau government, Clifford gave this reply: "One word? Lousy. Some of my family are Liberals and have changed their minds about Trudeau. Generally speaking, everybody feels the same way. The issue in these by-elections is Trudeau, and the outcome will reflect the feelings of the people about Trudeau."

also expressed doubts about the Conservatives' housing policy, a proposal to give a \$1.6 billion tax deduction to home owners from their mortgage interest payments. While Crombie insisted that this would help first time home owners and stimulate the construction industry and, therefore, the whole economy, Evans claimed that the plan would most benefit those with large mortgages (i.e. those in the higher income bracket) at the expense of those who could least afford it.

(Paid Advertisement)

AN OPEN LETTER TO DAVID CROMBIE:

Dear Mr. Crombie:

At an all candidate' meeting at Dixon Hall on September 28, a meeting at which you urged us to vote for you, you explained your actions in South St. Jamestown by saying that you "had to protect the legal rights of the developer".

So I should vote for you because you protected the "legal rights" of a rich and powerful developer. What a confession! What a betrayal!

I doubt if there were many "concerned citizens" who worked as hard as I did to help you win the 1972 election. Do you remember the year? Can you recall the issues? Think back to your platform. It was your platform that made the sacrifice seem worthwhile.

Remember South St. Jamestown, and the Home Owners' Association? Remember the time that we, the home owners, were programmed to agitate for three high-rise apartments on the Bleecker-Ontario block? Remember your stand and that of the planning staff?

No way, the area was not zoned for high density, and besides, there was something called "Quality of Life" to consider, and the official plan was only a guideline. It was not a legal document.

Do you remember the meetings? I used to demand a maximum density, and you and the City Planners used to say "No".

And then there was the meeting at Winchester School, where Phil Roth bragged about being a slum landlord. He took much pleasure in announcing that he did not buy houses in order to maintain minimum housing standards, but that he bought houses in order to demolish them.

We home owners saw the light and began to realize what the real issues were. So we worked hard to get you and a so-called "Reform Council" elected. It was worth the sacrifice because it meant the neighbourhood was going to be protected.

The small group of home owners believed and trusted you. We really believed that you meant what you said. We had confidence in you. We had placed our faith in you. You knew some of our problems and you also knew the powerful forces that were working to devastate us.

You realized what was happening when one of the pro-developers sent out mail over my name. And then Mr. Kennedy, the former chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board, joined the staff at Thompson and Rogers, our legal counsel, and I received an urgent call to attend an important meeting downtown.

After the commendations and apologies, I was informed that they could no longer represent us in St. Jamestown. Meridian was against it.

It was a shock. It was a difficult year, but not hopeless. We still had you at City Hall. The working committee was still working without you and the tenants and the homeowners realized that they had much in common. One of our proposals had to do with minimum housing standards.

The highrise people didn't go for it of course. They didn't seem to go for much other than "highrise". The higher the better they used to say.

I can still hear one of their vocal supporters endorsing West St. Jamestown. It made no difference that Princess Margaret Hospital was directly across from the skyscraper, because people in there were dying anyway, and didn't need sunlight.

And we shouldn't forget the fire deaths in the rooming houses. The media seemed a bit quiet. I don't think that The Sun even published Phil Roth's name.

I have a report of that inquest. The judge wasn't very happy with the rich landlord's motives and methods. The same landlord, who according to your statement, needed you to protect his "legal rights."

The same landlord who had power to deny us home owners our legal counsel, had you for his protector and advocate. Mr. Crombie, don't you feel ashamed? The working committee was dissolved because you said the rich landlord would never agree with the tenants and the homeowners.

You never even bothered to pretend to carry out our 1972 election platform in South St. Jamestown. Your platform, which said people were going to be consulted. Things were going to be done in the open. People were going to be protected.

You looked and sounded honest! But during your private negotiations about our future, you never spoke with us. You were "unavailable". You were protecting the "legal rights" of a rich and powerful landbaron. You were and still are good copy for the media.

You told me that you were proud of St. Jamestown, and that we should be happy that we don't have North or West St. Jamestown in Winchester Square. So I should vote for you because you gave me a choice between cancer or leprosy? Weren't there any other choices? Is the Conservative government that strong?

Tell me, how are you going to handle disagreements in Ottawa when you totally ignored the needs of a small neighbourhood in favour of a rich and powerful landlord? You talk much about inflation and unemployment. Have you never thought that there might be a relationship between the high rents your rich land lord friends chage and the money left to stimulate an economy?

Mr. Crombie, "I think" that much of our ills could be related to the sort of "business" you felt needed its legal rights protected by you.

Yours truly,
Helen Valli

P.S. Why did you say that we in South St. Jamestown should be happy that we didn't get a West St. Jamestown? You cast the deciding vote, remember? Have you seen the parkette at the corner of Wellesley and Sherbourne Streets recently? The cars don't leave much room for the birds, do they? Your secret deal, if carried out in Winchester Square, will increase the problem, by how many times over? I am sorry that you won that election in 1972. I don't think Rotenberg would have betrayed this high density area the way you did.

God protect Canada from Crombie.

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CROMBIE SAYS "JOE WHO?"

continued from pg. 9

were implemented after the Liberals had denounced them in the last election. However, he felt the government deserved credit for recognizing when conditions had deteriorated enough to require the strong action and that it took courage to act rather than to simply cling stubbornly to "outdated campaign policy". He urged federal restraint, better income security for senior citizens and the use of retraining courses and apprenticeship programs to get the unemployed back to work. Evans

Dancers dazzle

By SETH BORTS

If you're one of those multitudinous many who regard dance as so many pretty bodies, in a glittery performance lacking any real meaning, take heart: The Toronto Dance Festival may be just that looking for. The Festival is meant to be a sort of national gathering of a crowd that literally moves together.

Last week, this reviewer observed the Paula Ross Dancers from Vancouver.

What struck me most pleasantly was the sheer grain of continuity that exuded entertainment without being overbearing. The presentation was a chronicle of the impact — or lack of it — that we humans make upon one another. Visual/musical relationships went from the musings of the no-so-silent mumbling majority, to a

depressed microscopic world of a new tired mother, to the galactic impuad between person and cosmic representative guardian angel. Basically, the **FI OF MEANING WAS DEFINED IN THE LAST SET**. Set in prison, Ms. Ross casts a glance at the wasteful mental prison that all too many people share. Ms. Ross rhythmically entices you to break boundaries and strive to rise above the communication wasteland that she seems to see.

I liked it... maybe you might.

While you're deciding the Festival continues until Oct. 22/78, with an assortment of dance companies from all over the country. If the publicly appealing impact of this company is representative, then it might be well worth looking in on.



The Paula Ross Dancers: "Coming Together". Dancers: Leslie Manning, Donald McLeod, Anne Harvie, Josef Stanishevskyj.

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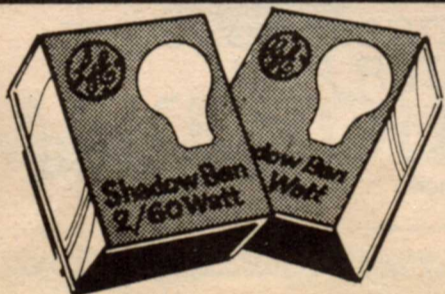
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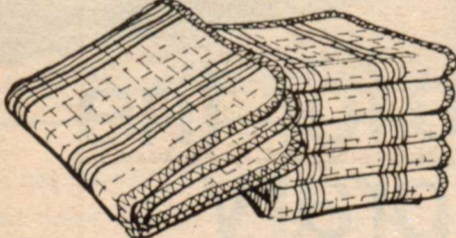
'G E' Shadow Ban lightbulbs. Choose from either 60 or 100 watts. Two bulbs in each pkg. Stock up now!

pkg. **.58**



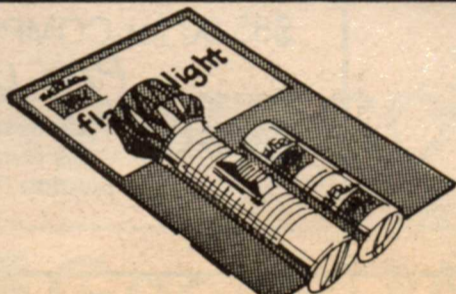
'Cottonelle' bathroom tissue is baby fresh, cottony soft! Single-ply. 400 sheets per roll. Two roll pkg. size.

2 pkgs. **1.09**



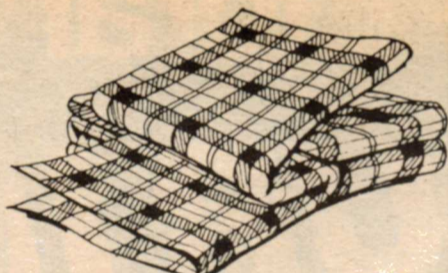
'Lady Lee' large-size dishcloths in colourful patterns. 100% Cotton. Six dishcloths per card. A terrific buy!

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card



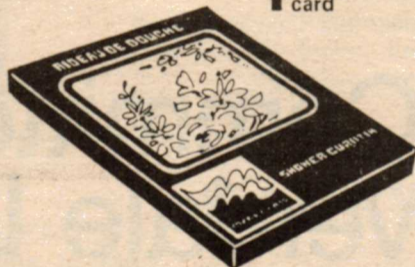
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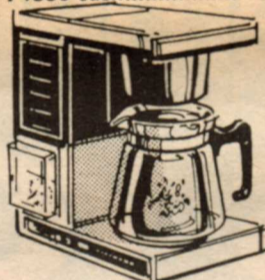


BULOVA

Men's 'Bulova' "Set-O-Matic" watch. Automatic. Date calendar. Gold-colour. Second hand. See catalogue. p. 3.

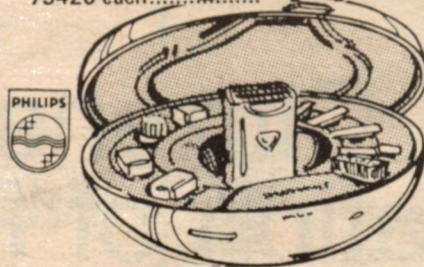
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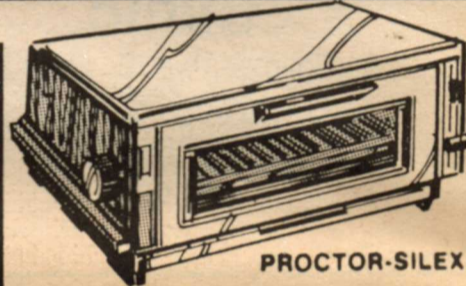
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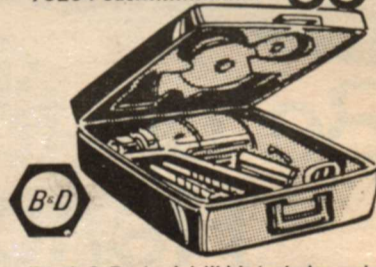
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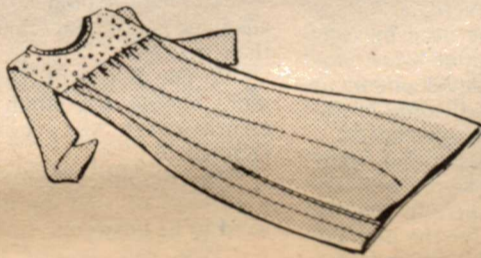
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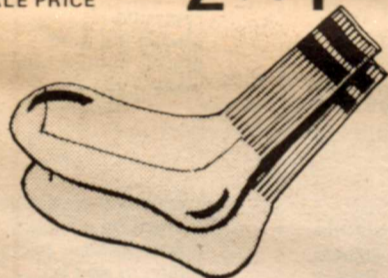
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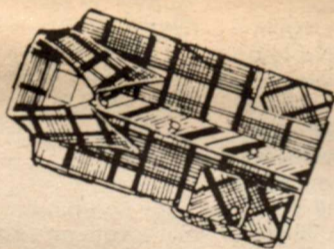
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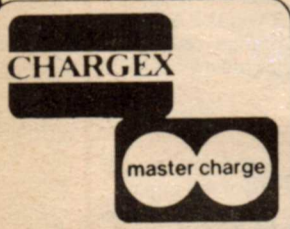
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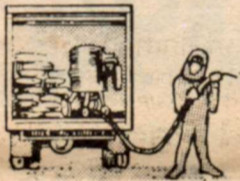
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Proposals made to develop Oak St. site

From Page One

then rejected.

The first proposal was to build an adult day school; this was rejected as unrealistic at a time when schools across the city are already cutting back or being closed down for lack of enrolment.

A proposal for a community centre for Regent Park was rejected because the committee believes that the Ontario Housing Corporation will be proceeding with plans for a community centre on its own.

A proposal for an Olympic-size swimming pool was rejected because the committee found that there are already nine or 10 swimming pools within a one-mile radius of the site.

A suggestion to develop the land as "recreational open space" (a park to most people) was turned down because it seemed very unlikely that enough money would be available to develop the land, and also because the committee felt that Riverdale Park is close enough to be used by residents. The committee does propose that in any development to be built on the land, some of the land be set aside as open space.

Another proposal, for light industry, was considered unlikely because there is already land in the area available for the purpose at a lower price. Some of this land already has buildings and is thus more useful to industry.

Yet another suggestion, for a parking lot, was turned down as having only limited value and as not bringing in enough revenue.

Recommendations

What the committee is recommending is a combination of residential development and commercial and retail facilities. The need for stores and services had been brought up repeatedly by residents (especially senior citizens and people without cars) who had problems getting to stores on Broadview or Parliament. Mentioned most often were a small grocery store, a drugstore with post office, a bank, a dry cleaner, a hairdresser, and a hardware store. There was also agreement that it would be good to house some social or health services in the site, such as a doctor, dentist, parent-child centre, or a mental health centre.

The committee recommends that part of the site - not more than 10,000 square feet - be developed for six to eight stores and two or three offices suitable for a doctor's office or the like. An additional 5,000 square feet are recommended for use for "community and social facilities", to be leased to prospective tenants such as the Wellesley Hospital or the Parent Resources Project, both of which have expressed interest.

The rest of the 5,000 feet would be "community space" available free of charge to residents and local organizations for things such as holding meetings, a small community-run libjy, oa tea room.

For housing, the committee recommends a mixture of townhouses and apartments, and it proposes that the Board of Education require any potential developer to adhere to a number of previously agreed principles. These principles are:

"1. Although the housing should be primarily for adults only, there should be a mix of family and non-family housing.

"2. There should be a mix of apartments and townhouses.

"3. No building should be more than eight to nine storeys high.

"4. There should be a mix of owner-occupied and tenant-occupied units.

"5. There should be a mix of assisted and non-assisted housing.

"6. There should be provided adequate parking for residents and their visitors.

"7. The density of the development should not strain existing community services and facilities."

The committee points out that a number of vital questions still need to be answered, including:

"Who can develop the site? Alternatives: private developer, Toronto Board of Education itself, Community Development Corporation, Government agency, housing co-operative.

"What should the land cost be in order to ensure that the community interest will be met?"

"What needs to be built on the site in order to justify the Board's target price of \$1.4 million?"

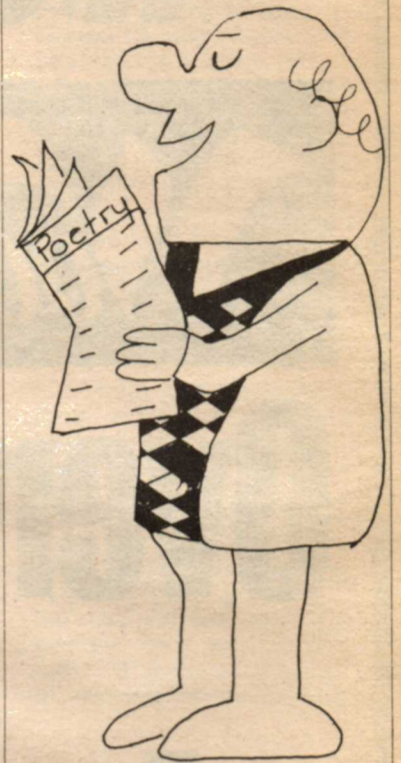
"What are market interests in the site?"

The committee recommends that a committee of 12 be struck from representatives of the Board of Education, ward trustees, ward aldermen and community representatives, to oversee the future of the site to the final design stage.

The community would be represented by six people elected at a community meeting.

At this point, the committee would want the Board of Education to call for proposals for the site which would be submitted to the new committee mentioned above. If the committee does not accept a proposal by a two-thirds majority, then the Board is to call in an independent consultant.

The committee's recommendations are now up for discussion. The next move is up to the community meeting at Regent United Church on October 18, and then it's the turn of the Bojd of Education to react.



AUTUMN IN CANADA

Cool days
chilly nights
sunshine off and on
depressing rain
dull skies
this is autumn
in Canada

And wind
always the wind
tearing through your clothes
making you shiver

Acorns and chestnuts
pursued by squirrels
chattering furry, plump squirrels
darting to and fro
up the trees
down the trees
across the lawn

The rustle of leaves
swishing underfoot
multicolored leaves
covering the grass
like the topping
on a cake

Leaves, many leaves
carried by the wind
through the air
across the street
around your shoes
too many to rake

Yes, it is pretty
if you like earthy colors
orange, red, yellow, rust
an artist's delight

A sad time of year
green left behind
long winter ahead
filled with snow

Such is our lot
because of seasons
no use to complain
we live in the north
and so must accept
our autumn in Canada

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They fought City Hall — and won

By TOM HAFFORD

Last July, the board of the City of Toronto Non-Profit Housing Corp. proposed that the rent for their Phase Two, housing units (the Wellesley, Rose, Prospect area) be increased an average of 22%. Effective November first, that rent increase for these units will be about 10%, across the board.

The South of St. Jamestown, Phase Two, Tenants' Association questioned the City's soaring 1979 rent schedule and then proved its calculations inaccurate. Granted, the City has given this tenants' association a substantial degree of communal self-determination (the tenants have set the rent structure for the project, with financial information provided by the city,) but it would have been easy for it simply to accept the City's numerous and confusing figures.

In June '78, the General Manager of the CTNPHC, Michael Dennis, suggested that the board amalgamate Phase Two and Phase One (Winchester, Parliament, Aberdeen, and Carlton Streets) and increase their rents jointly by 19.2% effective October '78. The SSJTA discovered that, just previous to this (April '78), Phase One had an operating deficit of \$48,922.52 while Phase Two was operating at a surplus of \$1,68,94. It was apparent that Phase One was in a deteriorating financial position whereas Phase Two was a workable financial proposition. The City was advised, in essence, to use any surplus revenue and the effectiveness of a responsive tenants' association to bail out an unsuccessful project. The SSJTA submitted this accusation along with a detailed, coherent brief disputing several City pro-amalgamation claims and, in doing so, was able to persuade it to keep the unequal projects separate.

With its survival secured and

its own Phase Two future budgets unaffected by Phase One, the SSJTA was exhilarated.

But still there were, and are, those unexpected, higher costs to cope with which seem inevitable, especially in a project which is not owned by, and where the management is beyond the direct control of, the tenants. The SSJTA said to the City, "How much money do we really need (Show us the books)." The City said that they couldn't, that the books weren't accurate, but that their estimate of probable costs meant that they needed to raise the Phase Two rents by 22%!

Surprised and suspicious, the SSJTA calculated for themselves and proved the City wrong in its arithmetic. The City's calculations of gross square footage allowed for some space that just doesn't exist. This error directly affects budgeting for property taxes, insurance, maintenance, property replacement reserve, as well as and especially, heating. When this error was pointed out, the City agreed to reduce the figure to a 15% rent raise.

The SSJTA, using City figures, went on to establish that their project could have a surplus of \$42,000 if they added the monies already paid out as municipal taxes and insurance to the project's mortgage. Together, the SSJTA and the City decided to use one-third of this surplus to reduce the rent rise from 15% to 10%, leaving the rest of the surplus for future years. Both anticipate a need for higher rents next year.

But the SSJTA has demanded that any future increase be based on a projection from actual costs rather than on the estimates the City prefers to use.

I think we, who are a part of the Phase Two project, owe these few, sharp people an appreciative thank you.

Boxers a hit

By KEN HAMILTON

Two young boxers from the Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Centre scored victories at a show held at the Junction Boxing Club on September 19th.

Dwight Scarlett, age 10, 65 lbs., a resident of Regent Park, completely outclassed Paul Frail of Rexdale. The referee stopped the bout early in the second round.

Asif Dar, "The Pakistani Panther", age 13, 105 lbs., also from Regent Park, defeated Jerry Russo of the St. Leonard's Boxing Club. Asif gave away two years in age and a lot of experience to Jerry, and, although injured in the first round, he courageously fought on to win.

The Cabbagetown Youth Centre will be having all-star junior show at 2 Lancaster Ave. on Wednesday October 7 at 7 p.m.



Dwight Scarlett of the Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Club: "a miniature Joe Louis."



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- 3) the family must not have owned a house in the last five years.

The City will reserve an option to repurchase at a stated price for a ten year period, such option to be exercised if the purchaser vacates the property or wishes to sell. The down payment will be 10% of the purchase price, terms to be arranged.

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—Malcolm Muggeridge

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PERSONAL

Hi Berta — Greetings from the centre of the world. Love Cookie Carol and Koffee Kindred F910

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

EDUCATION. Irene Kitson is running for school-trustee in Ward 7. There is of course a great need for canvassers. Anyone interested in learning more about the campaign should phone 964-7524 after 6 pm. Irene will be a strong voice for Ward 7. B9-10

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Rose Avenue, one of the stops along John Sewell's walking tour. Sewell cited the gaping hole — all that remains of number five — as an example of blockbusting by Meridian development company in the early 1970's. buildings already purchased to deteriorate, driving down the value of adjacent properties and facilitating takeover. In the case of Number Five Rose Avenue, the building was demolished altogether.

Walking to work through historic Ward 7

From Page One,

are lots of smaller residential streets that are safer and just as interesting.

For walkers, a good route is: south on Broadview (formerly known as Don Mills Road, or the Don Road), past no. 660, the former home of Willial Peyton Hubbard, the first black alderman and controller in Toronto, serving from 1893 to 1907. His house is soon to be plaqued by the THB. Most of the houses in this area were built early in this century. Most are handsome, solid, brick buildings, with a variety of architectural devices reflecting the taste of Edwardian Toronto.

This route gives a splendid view of the Don Valley and the downtown skyline across Riverdale Park (the former site of the House of Industry, and later the Isolation Hospital, which stood north of the Don Jail). Turn right near Langley to go past the cannon and down the road through Riverdale Park to the footbridge across the Don. The path goes from it up the other side past the new Riverdale Farm, on the former zoo site, and into Don Vale at the end of brick-surfaced Carlton St. Continue along Carlton (see below under Don Vale).

An alternate route across the Don and Danforth Road). Turn right in front of the Riverdale

Library (1910), an attractive little building soon to undergo restoration and renovation. Pass by the magnificent Don Jail (1958), (THB), which, it is hoped, will soon be restored for use by the Toronto Humane Society, cross over the Don and continue along Gerrard (see under Don Vale).

Another access to the downtown from the Danforth is across the Prince Edward Viaduct (1915-1918), the bridge that joined the Danforth to the City. From it you can see the skyline, the Don Valley, often including frustrated drivers on the Don Valley Parkway and on the Bayview extension), and the site of Castle Frank (1793), on the hill just south of Castle Frank School. From there you can continue west on Bloor, or travel downtown past the St. James Cemetery (1850), (THB). (See Don Vale)

From St. Jamestown

A walk along Wellesley St. E. is rewarding for the interesting buildings on its south side between Parliament and Sherbourne. See them soon, for the old ones west of Ontario Street to Blecker are soon to be demolished for Winchester Square. These include no.s 229-231 (late 1890's), substantial and attractive late Victorian homes; 205-7 (1889), (THB), excellent examples of Victorian

Commercial architecture and 199-203 (1879), (thb), an attractive row of shops. The Ernescliffe Apartment buildings are also of interest.

Then turn down Sherbourne to see some of the best examples of high-class Toronto houses from the period 1855-1890, which line much of Sherbourne all the way down to Dundas, including the Dundas Sherbourne development. See also Our Lady of Lourdes (1894) (THB), just north of Wellesley, Allan Gardens, the house of Enoch Turner, a well-known Toronto brewer, at no. 241 (1858) (THB), and All-Saints Church (THB). Jarvis Street is equally rewarding, although not as many of its large homes have survived.

If you continue along Wellesley, you will pass by the former home of Hart Massey at 515 Jarvis — now the Keg & Cleaver Mansion (1860) (THB), a large and unusual Gothic revival house. Closer to Yonge, the attractive commercial row at no.s 68-78 (1880) (THB), no. 56, the Paul Kane House (1851) (THB), soon to be restored by Toronto in a Nutshell, and no. 27, Somerset House (1884) (THB), are well worth seeing.

From Don Vale

There are various interesting routes from Don Vale to the downtown.

Carlton St. is lined with beautiful old houses from the period 1856-1890, particularly in the block between Sackville and Metcalfe — no.s 280-282, 286, 288, 295, and 297, all from the period 1875-1890, are the best and largest examples. Most of the houses on the south side from Ontario to Seaton are also of interest, some dating back to the 1850's. There are also some large mansard rooves to be seen. Further along Carlton are St. Peter's Church (1865) (THB), the Chamberlin Block, no.s 165-179 (1877) (THB), and Allan Gardens (1857), Palm House (1908) (THB). Allan Gardens also provides a beautiful way to take a shortcut from Carlton down to Pembroke, George and Gerrard Streets. Next on Carlton comes Maple Leaf Gardens (1931) (THB), the Toronto Hydro Building (1931) (THB), and, crossing Yonge, the old Eaton's College Street (1917, 1928-33) (THB), now being cleaned and restored for new owners.

Gerrard St. also has a number of interesting buildings, including some in Don Vale — the houses at no.s 438-466 (THB), and the

Avion Hotel (1890) (THB). Across Parliament, the library at Berkeley St. has just been cleaned as part of its renovation scheme. Two handsome Victorian houses stand at no.s 205-7 — note the sunrise in the pediment at no. 207. Other houses of high quality stand on the south side of Gerrard, across from Allan Gardens. At the NE corner of Jarvis is Jarvis Street Baptist Church (1876) (THB), an important landmark.

The houses west of Neil-Wycik College over to Church St. form an attractive streetscape. Two attached pairs (no. 78-80, and 84-6) (THB) were built in the 1850's, no. 70-74 (1885) and 76 (1878-9), are also listed by the THB. Further on is the Ryerson Polytechnic Institute, whose attractive park area is now being completed. The Institute stands on the site of the old Toronto Normal and Model Schools (1851), of which one wall, the south-facing front facade, still stands in Ryerson's inner courtyard.

I hope that the above will give you some indication of the many architectural and historical treasures that await you if you walk to work from Ward 7.

In a future article, I will deal with the landmarks to be seen by those walking through the south half of the ward.

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