



NEWS

TORONTO'S OLDEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Office All Saints Church (Dundas at

Sherbourne) Phone: 363-9650

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 13 NOVEMBER 4, 1978

FREE
TAKE ONE

The Toronto Islands Community

Court ignores residents plea as 250 homes face demolition

By ELAINE FARRAGHER

Toronto Island Residents are busily rehearsing "war games" in anticipation of the arrival of the sheriff to evict them, in the wake of a Divisional Court decision denying them the right to stay in their homes.

The Island residents have been fighting this battle for ten long years, since 1968 when they grew tired of witnessing hundreds of their neighbours being evicted and their communities razed to the ground. Since then, at tremendous financial cost to the 254 households on the island, they have lost every court attempt to keep from being evicted in favour of more parkland.

Their main opponent in this battle has been the council of Metropolitan Toronto, who ignoring the housing crisis has been willing to throw 700 people out on their ear and demolish badly needed homes. Even though the residents own the homes, Metro owns the land which is leased to the residents. Under the terms of the lease, they

will receive no compensation if their homes are demolished. This is in contrast to the three exclusively private yacht clubs on the Island which occupy 33 acres of land (The residents occupy only 29 acres) and yet pay only one quarter as much ground rent for it. Under the terms of their lease with Metro, they will be generously compensated should they ever be asked to leave, which seems highly unlikely.

But more parkland does seem to be a rather noble cause. The city always needs more parkland doesn't it? Between 1944 and 1973 the number of visitors to the Islands has remained relatively constant. Between 1975 and 1977 there was actually a decrease in the number of people using the ferries, and of these people, nearly all of them headed for Centre Island.

Moreover, the amount of space occupied by the Island residences is only 4.7% of the total proposed Island Park complex. The extra 29 acres of parkland would not make much of a

difference since Aquatic Park has added 100 acres and Harbourfront another 86 acres to the original 625 acres of parkland on or near the downtown waterfront.

All of this of course, is entirely aside from the benefits derived from having a friendly, charming, and active community of people living on the Island. Many of the city visitors have taken great delight in strolling down the heavily treed streets of quaint and pretty little cottages.

As well as this, parkland mixed with stable, permanent community with the fire, and other emergency services associated with it generally mean a safer park.

Cont'd on page 6

See Opinion - pg 3

Outside world awaits new Eastdale grads

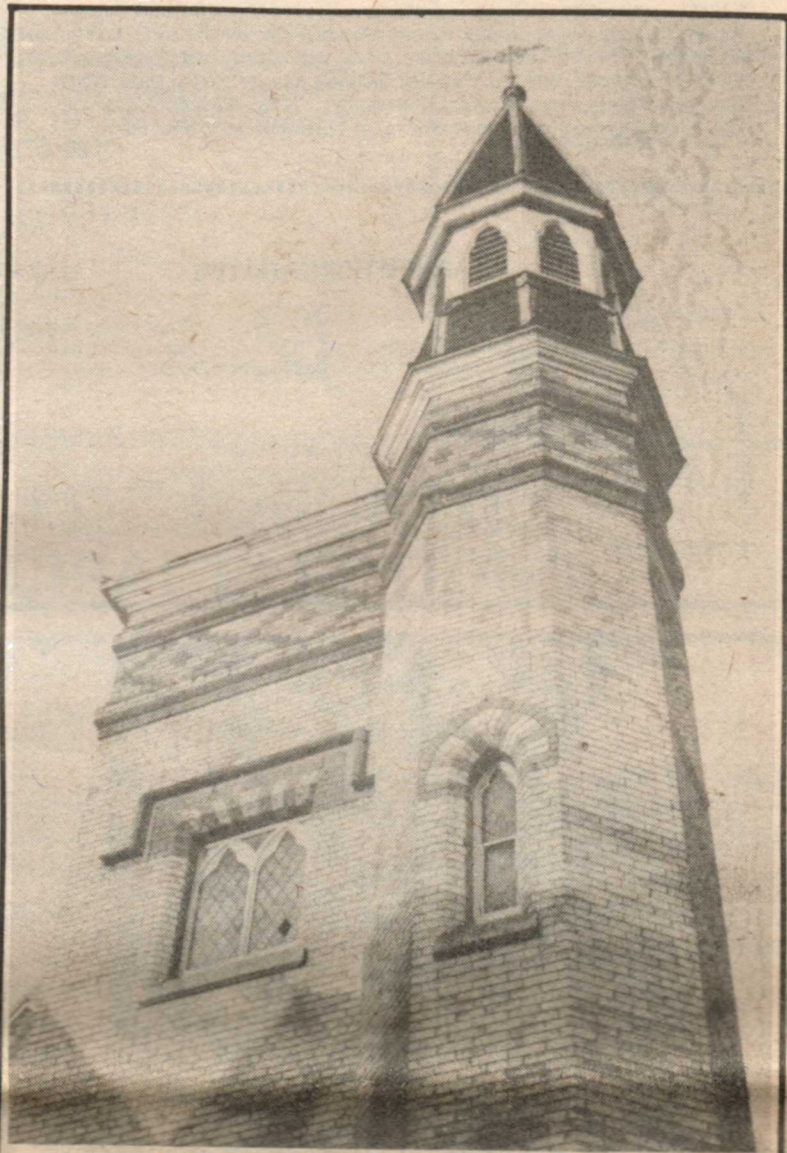
By KAREN RILEY

It happened at Eastdale Collegiate Institute on October 20, 1978. It was a time when some students grew up, some parents grew proud, and some teachers were victorious after a four year battle. It was time for a great many dreams to come true, and all in one night. Eastdale had its very first graduation, as Gordon Cressy presented the diplomas with Mayor Beavis in attendance. Riverdale Collegiate graciously provided their band, and their talents succeeded in setting the right mood for the occasion.

The ceremony was formal, but could not hide the excitement in the air. A battle had been fought and won by everyone in attendance, and one felt as they sat there, that at any moment the formalities would end and a cheer would go up, followed by dancing.

The graduates received diplomas, but everyone received a very special memory that will last long after the diploma has yellowed with age.

Only four years before, a handful of screaming kids had entered Eastdale's doors, but looking at them as they sat, diplomas in hand, I saw young men and women who had accomplished something, knew it, and silently thanked the staff and teachers for the chance to prove themselves.



The decorated brick tower of All-Saints Church, (1874) at Dundas and Sherbourne Streets, demonstrates the polychromatic brickwork popular in both urban and rural buildings in Ontario in the 1870's and 1880's. Read about this and other Ward 7 landmarks in George Rust-D'Eyes article on pg. 14. Incidentally, the church also houses the new offices of 7 News.

Meridian bosses ignore maintenance

By TOM CORBETT

Tenants of the Barbara apartments in St. Jamestown have attacked the Meridian development company for changing the buildings' management company in order to justify exorbitant rent increases. The main catch in this "change" is that the new management company, Evergreen Property Management, shares personnel with Meridian as well as occupying the same offices and phone number.

Tenants felt that Meridian's management change stems from the fact that appeals against 20% rent increases, which resulted in reductions to 8%, has "left the company with egg on their faces". In order to justify claims for future 20% rent increases, Meridian hopes to divorce itself from the building by arguing that a new company is now responsible for the buildings' operation.

In keeping with this "change", Evergreen is now saying that they need more money to improve the maintenance of the buildings which was previously ignored by Meridian. Although

Evergreen was suppose to take over maintenance of the building July 1, tenants have charged that instead of improving maintenance, the new company is in fact doing a worse job than Meridian.

These charges have been borne out by a decision handed down within the last week by the rent review board which decreased a 19% rent increase granted in August to a new level of 8%.

Besides ignoring maintenance pertaining to the Barbara apartments, Evergreen personnel have now begun harassing tenants to sign leases with the company in order to ensure that they can approach further rent review hearings and argue that they are indeed the new management company.

Tenants complain that W. Grosman, Evergreen's rental office manager, has been knocking on tenants doors at 10 o'clock p.m. demanding that leases be signed, "or else". Tenants of the building, many of them immigrants, have become very upset at these tactics and in fact have been coerced into new agreements. Cont'd on page 11



John Sewell



George Martell

What do these 4 people have in common?

THEY WANT YOUR VOTE!

(the one on the bottom left is running for dog catcher)

See municipal election coverage on pages 8, 9 & 10



Rosie



Ron Morawski



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LETTERS

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



Parents fight decision to close Duke of York

Dear Parent:

On October 12, 1978 the Board of Education received a document called "Report of the Task force on Declining Enrolment". In the report there are four recommendations specifically concerning the Duke of York Public School.

These are:

4. That Duke of York Public School boundaries be made open as of May 15, 1979.

5. That Duke of York Public School be closed, effective June 30, 1980.

6. That the Principal of Duke of York Public School and the Area 4 Office consult with the parents concerned to arrange appropriate alternative placement for the pupils of Duke of York Public School.

7. That, effective September 1st, 1980, the entire building and site of Duke of York Public School be made available to accommodate Ecole Publique Gabrielle Roy.

These are only recommendations by administrative staff - no decisions will be made until at least February. A deadline of January 31, 1979 is being set to receive comments and suggestions.

I am therefore inviting you to a meeting on: Monday, November 6th at 7.30 p.m. in the School Auditorium.

This is a meeting speci-

fically for parents of the Duke of York School and a chance to discuss what implications the recommendations have for your children's education.

Trustee R. Spencer, aldermen and a representative from the Gabrielle Roy Pa-

rent's Association will be attending the meeting.

Child-care / Babysitting will be available.

Hope to see you there.

Dan Leckie,
Chairman,
Toronto Board of Education

Let Islanders Stay

In the case of the Toronto Islands, no watchful and devoted community can surround them. It has to be on the Islands. The service the Ward and Algonquin residents now render the people of Metro is valuable. There is no way the quality and continuity of this community's concern for the Islands and their users could be obtained solely from Metro employees and marina watchmen and guards.

Some years ago people in the Islands community discovered that ducks were dying and called into question the pesticide-spraying practices of Metro Parks, which would otherwise have gone unobserved. This busybodyness, turned on Metro Parks itself, may seem offensive to that department, but from the point of view of the rest of us it is just one more benefit we derive from the community's devotion and alertness.

Ousting the Islands community is a mistake we would all pay for and rue, remembering wistfully how idyllic the park once was not only on summer weekends, but also in winter, on summer weekdays, in early mornings and late evenings, always safe and secure.

Jane Jacobs



Janet Howard has proved to Ward 7 people that she keeps her promises to work hard with them and for them. Ward 7 can prove they stand behind her by giving Janet their votes on November 13th.

Our workers will be coming to your home in the next few days with important information about voting. You will get a blue leaflet which will tell you where and when you can vote.

As in every election, many names have been left off the voters' list, including many British subjects who are eligible to vote even though they aren't Canadian citizens. Our leaflet explains how you still can vote even if this has happened to you.

If you will need help getting to the polling place, or if you have questions about voting, call our office during the times listed below.

If you will be away on November 13th, you can vote on Saturday, November 4th, or Thursday, November 9th, at City Hall between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Handicapped people will find it easier to vote at these advance polls. We can arrange a ride for you if needed.

Your vote only counts in the ballot box. Be sure it gets there.

Committee to Re-Elect Janet Howard

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George Martell



George Martell has 13 years of experience dealing with the educational issues that concern Ward 7.

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At the same time he's worked hard to help build a high-quality school curriculum — a program that honestly reflects our experience as working-class and middle-class Canadians.

On November 13th keep George Martell working for us.

If you want to help in the campaign, please call George Martell Campaign Headquarters, 36 Metcalf St., Toronto, M4X 1R8, Telephone 924-0720.

Trustee Ward 7 NDP

Oak St. housing planned

By BERT D'ANTINI

A community meeting held on October 18 and attended by about 30 residents of Regent Park and the Oak Street Apartments approved and unanimously adopted a 17 page report entitled "Community Proposal for the Development of the Oak Street Site".

The report, which was

prepared by the Oak Street Site Working Committee, - a volunteer group of local residents, agency staff and some community workers - was the result of 13 months of investigation into ways in which the 1.2 acres of land on River Street just south of Gerrard might best be developed.

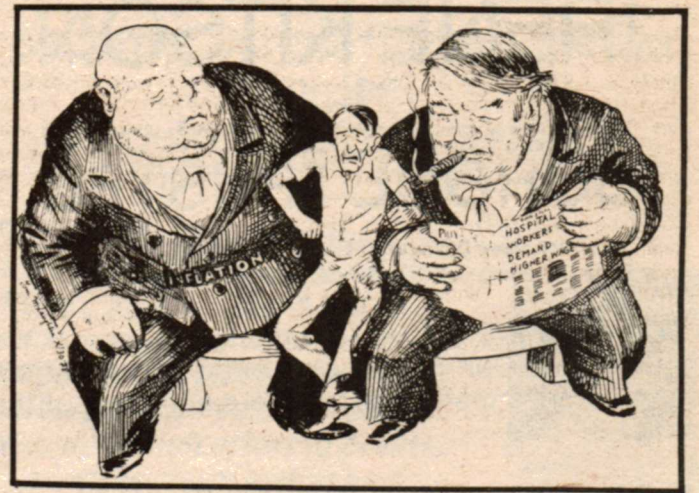
The land, which is owned by the Toronto Board of Education, has been vacant

since 1969 when 51 homes were demolished to make room for a school that was never built.

In 1975 and 1976 the Board requested that the community be consulted about the possible future use of the site. Responding to this request, the volunteers of the Oak Street Site Working Committee came together in 1977 and after a lot of hard work, produced what the Board had asked for: "A Community Proposal for the Development of the Oak Street Site".

Basically, the report recommends a combination of residential, and commercial and retail facilities, as well as space for community and social services facilities, and "community space"; this last item would be available free of charge to residents and local organizations for things such as community meetings, a small community run library, or a tea room.

The meeting voted unanimously to forward the report to the Board of Education as the community's recommendations for the development of the land. Also, to carry on the good work done by the Oak Street Site Working Committee, six residents received the meeting's approval to represent the community's interests on a 9-person committee which the report recommends be struck to oversee the future of the site to the final design stage. The other three committee members would include one Toronto Board official, one Alderman and one Trustee.



Democracy loses out

By ULLI DIEMER

With all these elections happening these days, we're being reminded again and again how lucky we are to live in a democracy.

But it takes something like the Toronto Islands affair to remind us just how our democracy really tends to work.

The decision to evict the Islanders is dubious enough (see the article elsewhere in this issue.) But what is even more dubious is the way the decision is being carried through.

These are the facts:

- The 650 Island residents don't want to leave.
- The local ward aldermen don't want them to leave.
- Their MPP doesn't want them to leave.
- Their MP doesn't want them to leave.
- Toronto City Council doesn't want them to leave.
- The people of Toronto don't want them to leave: Eight different public opinion polls have been conducted, including three by pro-

fessional polling organizations. Every one of the public opinion polls showed overwhelming support for the Islanders.

Yet, despite all this, a group of Metro Councillors and bureaucrats headed by a non-elected politician, Paul Godfrey, ahs the power to impose their will on everyone else, and evict these people from their homes.

So much for democracy.

The people can say what they want, they can vote how they want, but the bureaucrats make the decisions. What we need is a new kind of democracy, a democracy in which the people themselves decide. Nowadays, that's a revolutionary idea.

P.S. As long as our democratic rights are restricted to marking an X on a ballot paper every few years, we might as well be careful about how we use our vote. I hope, not too many of us, waste a vote on Tony O'Donohue, the only candidate for mayor who wants to bulldoze the Island homes.

Now, if only the law was applied equally . . .

By HOWARD HUGGETT

The recent dramatic developments that ended the postal strike demonstrate how a government can enforce a law quickly and ruthlessly - when it wants to. What happens, or doesn't happen, when it doesn't want to hardly needs to be demonstrated again. The issue of the Globe & Mail which provided the pictures and story of the RCMP raid on CUPW headquarters contained an editorial about the Ontario government's failure to take any action under the Hotel Fire Safety Act to compel hotels to comply with safety standards. The editorial refers to a fire which killed six people in the Wentworth Arms in Hamilton in 1976 and mentions the recommendations of the coroner's jury that investigated the deaths; Hotel owners should be liable to jail terms for ignoring provisions of the Hotel Fire Safety Act, the fire marshal should have explicit authority to close hotels that do not comply with safety standards; and so on. Yet in the two years that the Ontario Fire Marshal's office has had responsibility for fire safety inspections of unlicensed hotels not one charge has been laid. Nor has the Liquor Licence Board, which is responsible for licensed premises, laid any charges either. The authorities have, says the Globe & Mail editorial, relied on "gentle suasion, 90-day deadlines, extension of deadlines."

There is something very familiar about that deadline business, because of course there are other instances of governmental failure to enforce the law. There are statutes in this province which were designed to protect the purity of our air and water, but the pollution goes on. The offending companies are given time to clean up their procedures, the time expires and is extended, and still they do not meet the deadlines. Now and then a company will actually be fined, but the amount involved seldom matches the gravity of the offense. Postal workers have been threatened with firings and jail terms for failure to obey the law - has anyone ever heard of similar punishment being mentioned for the officers of polluting companies?

It was rather ironic that the CUPW offices were raided by members of the RCMP, an organization that could give lessons in lawbreaking. On the very day of the raid the daily press featured the testimony of former RCMP commissioner Higgett before the McDonald royal commission as to the force's policy of carrying out illegal operations whenever it was considered necessary, including mail openings and break-ins without a warrant. There is, of course, nothing new here, similar evidence in considerable quantity has been given many months ago. Needless to say, there has been no move to law criminal charges or take disciplinary action against those responsible.

On the contrary, Commission Higgett informed the McDonald commission that RCMP officers who refused to carry out illegal acts when ordered to do so could be punished by being transferred elsewhere. There is a double standard for you - postal workers are threatened when they refuse to obey the law, policemen are threatened when they refuse to break it. And that's not all that's unfair about this matter. The postal workers were in an illegal position because the federal government passed a law to declare their legal strike an illegal one. This is the same government that proposes to introduce another law to make legal the operations which the RCMP has been carrying out illegally. Whatever became of the idea that the law was impartial?

John Sewell... Keep him working for you.

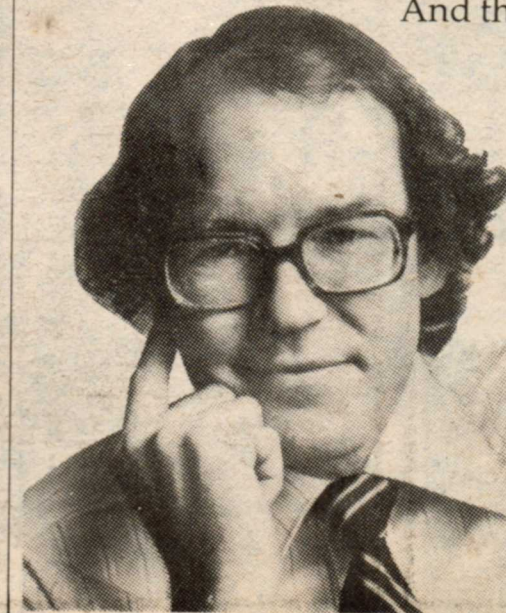
"For nine years I've worked with you as your Alderman in Ward 7 for a better Toronto. I'm running for Mayor because I think I can make a significant difference on the important issues that face the people of Toronto now: TTC fares, property taxes, housing, jobs. I've worked hard as your Alderman; I'll work just as hard as your Mayor... And that's a promise."

John Sewell

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Dear Friends: November 13th marks the end of the election road. Our independent campaign has tried to give voters a clear and complete appraisal of the issues.



If elected Irene Kitson will:

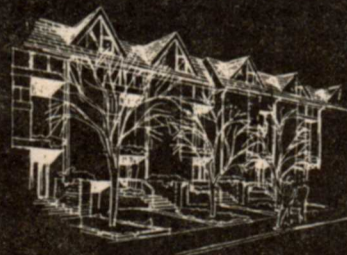
- FIGHT the CUTBACKS not only in terms of teacher and program cuts, but also to get for Toronto the full and proper use of our tax money.
- Work to improve LITERACY in our schools; to develop the conditions for the better learning of reading, writing and arithmetic through smaller class size, more relevant materials and in-service teacher training.
- Maintain Trustee contact with the schools.
- Give parents a direct say in their children's education through PARENT PARTICIPATION in a ward-wide parent trustee committee.

Irene Kitson has lived in Ward 7 for 20 years. She has been active in many parent and community activities throughout that time. Most recently, she has led parent protests to the Board of Education against the teacher and program cutbacks. Now Irene wishes to carry the fight for our children's education to the Board itself.

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Democratic business teaches new job skills

By SHARON CAMERON

"Immi-Can is an economic, educational and cultural experience", says Wayne Wells, one of the founders and co-ordinators of the centre.

Immi-Can is a wordwork oriented business, as well as an educational and a cultural centre for young people from various third world countries.

The centre employs 14 male and two female workers, most of whom were considered unemployable, because of their lack of skilled training and in some cases educational skills.

The educational classes held at the centre have a great emphasis on African culture, as almost all the workers are from the Caribbean, or are of Caribbean background. "This sort of education is geared towards the development of the total being", Wells said.

The workers are taught the skills of furniture and jewelry making, along with machine operation and sculpting by professionals who are among the Immi-Can staff.

"Creativity is our specialty", said Wells, "We encourage the workers to be creative, and quite often they make sculptures and other works of their own."

The centre manufactures wood products ranging from clocks and wall plaques to African carvings and furniture. It also produces jewelry, clothing and graphic arts. These are sold in the Immi-Can store at 234 Parliament Street.

Immi-Can was founded two years ago by Wells (who also goes by the name of Onkphra), David Millette and Monty Greene.

They recruited a few young men from the Regent Park area to join their program.

They started operation in a small basement at Dixon Hall, with a total of five workers.

One of these workers, Henry Davidson, who is also known as Natty, remembers the early days. "Sometimes, we only got bus tickets and a few dollars for the week", he said.

Since then the centre has relocated to Parliament Street, and occupies 8,000 square feet.

The workers now make an average of about \$130 a week.

Immi-Can now receives funds from the federal government's Local Employment Assistance Program, but ex-

pects to be self sufficient in another two years. "Through our own creative genius and hard work", Wells added, making no attempt to appear modest.

Immi-Can is now a fully incorporated body, with its own board of directors, operating under the principle of democratic centralism, Wells pointed out.

There are many more young people who come in and want to work for us, but we can't afford to pay them, he said. Most of them stay and work, even though they don't get paid.

Davidson added that the other workers sometimes give a few dollars of their earnings to those who can't be paid.

Davidson who used to work at Canada Packers feels that he has improved since working at the centre.

I'd probably still be lifting boxes at Canada Packers or at some other factory", he said. "Since I've been here, I've learnt a lot. I've learnt about my heritage, and how to make things like furniture and sculptures."

In keeping with the cultural atmosphere of the centre, there are two musical groups operating out of Immi-Can.

The groups Truths and Rights and Gayap Rhythm Band, along with two other groups held a concert at Convocation Hall, at the University of Toronto, last month.

Wells, and the other members of Immi-Can hope that their success will serve as an example to other communities, of what can be accomplished through hard work and determination.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FESTIVALS BAZAARS, CELEBRATIONS

The senior citizens at 444 Logan Ave. (at Gerrard) are having a bazaar, including crafts and a draw on a quilt, on Saturday, November 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Regent Park Communications Committee is having a community get-together on Tuesday November 7 at Regent Park United Church (40 Oak St.) from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments available, prizes, and entertainment, in the form of Captain Bill, magician.

The Salvation Army, 312 Broadview Ave., is having a Christmas Sale and Tea on Saturday, November 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. Home baking, candy, toys, white elephant, etc.

The Second Mile Club, 192 Carlton St., is holding a Christmas bazaar on Tuesday November 12 from noon to 4 p.m. There will be lunch at \$1.50, afternoon tea at 75¢, crafts, a bake table, a lucky draw, and white elephants.

The St. John's Presbyterian Church, 415 Broadview Ave., is celebrating its 90th anniversary on Sunday November 19 at 11 a.m. with music and a special speaker: Rev. Dr. Decourcy H. Rainer, the past moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. All welcome.

MEETINGS & POLITICAL

The last of John Sewell's Toronto Walks is taking place on Sunday November 5 at 2 p.m. in the Beaches. The walk starts at Queen and Beech. For further information call 362-7529. Everyone welcome.

On November 5 (Sunday) at 2:30 p.m. it's the St. Luke's Forum at 353 Sherbourne St. The guest speaker is Ward 7 alderman Janet Howard.

There will be an open meeting of the Peoples' Food Commission on Tuesday November 7 at the Palmerston Library, "Potatoes" about McGains and the potato industry in New Brunswick, and a presentation of history and purpose of the Food Commission and how people can get involved. For more information call Wendy Boyd at 961-3935.

Wednesday November 8 is the deadline for nominations to the Regent Park Community Improvement Association executive. If you would like to nominate someone, including yourself, get your name in to Ulric Callander at 44 Blewins Place, 364-2909. The RPCIA is looking for new blood to build a strong residents' group.

The Riverdale Intercultural Council is sponsoring a Chinese Parents' Night at Eastdale Collegiate, 701 Gerrard St. E., on Wednesday November 8 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

The St. Luke's Forum on Sunday November 12 at 2:30 p.m. at 353 Sherbourne St. will feature Tony O'Donohue.

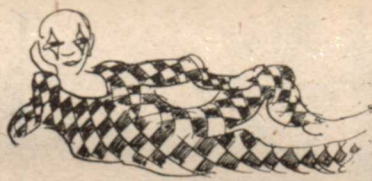
The 7 News Annual Meeting originally scheduled for Thursday October 26 has been rescheduled for Thursday November 30. Watch for further details in the next issue.

The South of Carlton Community Association (SOCCA) meets on the second Wednesday of every month at Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario St. The next meeting is Wednesday November 8 at 7:30. Special guest will be the architect who is developing the lots on Ontario north of Gerrard where the houses burnt down earlier this year. Come on out and express your opinion.

A November 14 rally will protest the Law Society's attempt to disbar two active and vocal community civil rights lawyers, Charles Roach and Michael Smith. The rally gets underway at 8 p.m. in Best College, 172 College Street.

EXHIBITIONS

All through the month of November the adult department of the Danforth Library, 701 Pape, is having an exhibition on Greece.



ENTERTAINMENT

St. James Cathedral, at the corner of King and Church Streets, is holding a series of autumn noonday recitals, from noon to 12:25 p.m. On Tuesday November 7 Craig Tompkins will be playing the flute and D. Mervyn Games will be playing with his organ. On Tuesday November 14 soprano Lillian Weichel and D. Mervyn Games on the organ will be featured.

The Road to Charlottetown, a musical that set PEI's toes a-tappin' is playing at the Theatre Passe Muraille 16 Ryerson Ave., from November 7 to December 3. For further information and ticket reservations, call 363-8988. This folk type musical play is based on the poetry of Milton Acorn.

On Tuesdays in November the Danforth Library is showing films in its People and Places series.

On November 9 the Danforth Library, 701 Pape, is showing the feature film, the Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman.

The Women's Writing Salon presents New York Poets from Ithaca: Susan Carlisle Suellen Mayfield, and Jenny Reece on Wednesday November 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Metro Toronto Library, 1st floor Room C., 789 Yonge St.

St. Paul's Church, at 227 Bloor St. East, is having a series of recitals and events. On November 7 at 7 p.m. the program is "The Glorious Sound of Organ and Brass", with John Tuttle, organist and the Toronto Gabrieli Brass. Admission \$4 (\$2.50 for students and senior citizens). On November 9 there will be a Thursday Noon Recital with Christopher Bohdanowicz organist and student at the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto. On Sunday November 12 there will be Evensong at 7:30 p.m., with "Requiem" by Maurice Durufle, Eleanor Kazdan, Mezzo-soprano; St. Pauls Singers; Peter Sugden, organ; John Tuttle, conductor. And on Tuesday November 14 there will be an organ recital at 8 p.m. with Hugh McKean, Dean of the Faculty of Music, University of Western Ontario. Admission \$4 (\$2.50 for students and senior citizens).

GAMES & RECREATION

St. Jamestown residents are being offered a Dancercise Program through the Y starting November 9. Come and join in a fun program of various types of dance while keeping fit. Call 964-8775.

Sunday night bingo has re-opened at 285 Shuter in the penthouse, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Central Neighbourhood House is holding a Euchre Tournament on Sunday November 12 which starts at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$1 and there will be cash prizes.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Will Peter really walk the plank. Will the ferocious crocodile gobble up Wendy? There are plenty of thrills in store for the tricycle set any Saturday in November at the Royal Ontario Museum when the Pepi Puppet Theatre presents Peter. That's Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale one hour before show time. Entrance fee is \$1, plus Museum admission. Call 497-0916 for advance tickets.

The City of Toronto Parks and Recreation is offering a free Saturday program of swimming, arts and crafts, games and sports for mentally handicapped kids living in the east end of the city. The location is Pape Recreation Centre, Gerrard at Pape. If you know someone who could benefit from recreation on a Saturday Afternoon (2 to 4 p.m.) phone the Metro Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded, 361-0773 ext. 44.

The Danforth Library (701 Pape) has regular programs for kids. On Wednesdays at 2 p.m., there is the pre-school story hour. On Thursdays at 4, there are comedy films. On Mondays at 9:30 a.m. there is French for preschoolers. On Tuesdays at 10 a.m. there is another pre-school story hour. On Saturdays at 2 p.m. there is a variety of programs.

The Riverdale Library, Gerrard and Broadview, also has programs for young people. On November 4 (Saturday) at 2 p.m. there is a puppet show: "The Gunnwolf". On Saturday 18 there are movies "The little Princess" and Gullivers' Travels". On Saturday 25 at 2 there are creative crafts.

For teenagers, there is a teen film night at 7 p.m. on Tuesday November 7 and Tuesday November 21.

Sports

Want to play indoor soccer? Then check out the East City YMCA, which is running a program for kids 8 to 12 on Wednesday nights at Queen Alexandra School. The fee is \$1. Call 694-1159.

Miscellaneous

Meals on Wheels brings a hot lunch and a little company to many area seniors several times each week... and your help is needed to keep up the good work. If you can offer two hours each week — or even each month (10:30 to 12:30) call Ruth at 694-1661 or Heather at 466-0587 and volunteer. Drivers and non-drivers both are needed.

The botanical gardens in Allan Gardens (Carlton and Sherbourne) are open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and with the leaves disappearing outside, they're well worth a visit.

A group responsible for a weekly Thursday night program for Don Jail inmates requires volunteers. For more information call Jill at 698-2000.

There will be a blood donor clinic at Rosedale United Church, 159 Roxborough Drive, from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ONGOING

The St. Jamestown YMCA is sponsoring a Monday Club for seniors on Monday afternoons in the rec room of the 200 Wellesley building. Meetings start at 1:15 p.m. the afternoon consists of meetings, card games, bingos, etc. New members, new ideas, and new outlooks are welcome.

On Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. there is an adult, senior, and handicapped swim in the pool of the 325 Bleecker building for residents. The water is heated to 82 degrees. Simple exercises in the water begin at 2 p.m. sharp for 15 minutes if you'd like to join in. If not, you can continue your swim.

Every Tuesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. there is English for new Canadians at the Riverdale Library, Gerrard and Broadview.

Every Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m. you can catch Grand Ole Opry at 203 Sackville Green, with Jo-Anne Laing and the Daydreamers, and special guest stars each week. Also hot meals and sales of baked goods.

Project Achievement, a tutorial program needs volunteers. A group of parents at Park Public School along with staff members from Dixon Hall, have opened Project Achievement at 203 Sackville Green. The main focus will be on academic subjects, but there is also a recreational component to the program. The group is looking for people — high school students, community college students, and generally people who enjoy working with young students — to help students at the elementary level (Grades 3 to 8) who need help with homework, school projects, etc. If you would like to help or would like any further information, call Rhoda Hill at 368-2443, Marie Dawson at 367-0142, or Carole Craig at 698-5824.

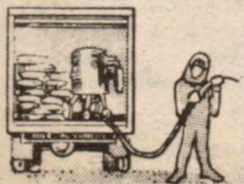
There will be a multicultural event presented by the Urban Alliance on Race Relations at Harbourfront, on the theme of Educational and Community Resources for a Multicultural Society. There will be displays, seminars, art exhibits, a poetry reading, performing artists, and public discussions, from Friday November 10 to Wednesday November 15. Call 364-5665 for more information.

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have something you'd like to go into Community Calendar, call 7 News at 363-9650 or bring or mail it in.

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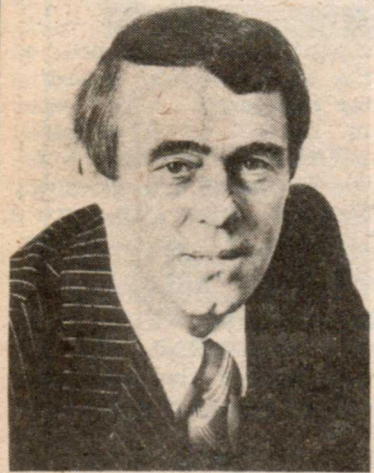
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NEEDS OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE CHOSEN CANADA
AS THEIR NEW HOMELAND.



VOTE NOV. 13
O'DONOHUE
MAYOR

RE-ELECT
SHEILA HOLMES
TRUSTEE
WARD 7

There have been and will be difficult times ahead in the field of education:
cutbacks — special education — unjust property taxation — declining enrolment —
closing of schools

Sheila Holmes has been your trustee in the Toronto Board of Education
for the last 2 years.

- She has •worked in Ward 7 community for 12 years
 - opposed cutbacks
 - worked on a special education work group
 - listened to your concerns and fought and voted for them at the Board
 - worked with parents and students
 - worked with principals and teachers
 - advocated community and neighbourhood schools
- She will continue to do so.

Sheila now has 23 months experience working in the Toronto Board of Education
which certainly will be an asset to you in her next term.

SHEILA HOLMES CARES

She has supported you in the past, now she is requesting your support.
Help her — help you

Vote Sheila Holmes, Trustee
November 13

Campaign Office: Call 366-6620

eviction

Cont'd from page 1

It may take a few ax murders for Metro Council to realize how residential development might benefit the Islands and then start jumping in with proposals for an exclusive complex to further benefit the yacht crowd.

Even while Metro Council led by Paul Godfrey and generally made up of suburban politicians, have consistently opted for demolition, city council, including former Mayor David Crombie has supported the Island community's efforts to survive. On Monday September 25, City Council voted 17 to 1 to take control of the residential portions of the Toronto Island away from Metro. (Tony O'Donohue was the only alderman to vote against the motion.) If Chairman Godfrey can be convinced to accept the city's offer, or if the Provincial government agrees to the transfer, the homes of 700 people will have been saved.

In addition to City Council, the list of citizen and ratepayer groups supporting the Island residents is impressive. It includes the Regent Park Community Improvement Association, the North Jarvis Residents Association, Metro Toronto School Board, the Toronto Planning Board, as well as many community, tenants and ratepayers associations in the boroughs, and numerous other groups. In fact, in three major public opinion polls as well as five informal public opinion polls, the general public is 2-1 in favour of retaining the Island community.

With all this support behind them, the Island residents do not intend to give up, even though they have consistently lost the court battles with Metro Council. Should further efforts to convince Metro Council fail, the Island residents intend to be ready for the Sheriffs on eviction day. They have purchased a siren to warn residents of pending attacks on their homes by evictors and are practising non-violent maneuvers to oppose them when they land.

You can help by writing to Premier William Davis, Queen's Park, Toronto, to let him know of your support for the Island residents. Or if you would like further information, contact the Toronto Island Residents' Association, 6 Withrow St., Toronto Islands, Toronto M5J 2A6, phone 366-1792.

Provincial Benefit Recipients

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Open Mon.-Fri. 10 am - 6 pm (Closed Saturday)

Local boys win in Europe

By PETER WYLIE

John Raftery of the Cabbagetown Boxing Club travelled to East Berlin earlier this month to compete in the 1978 East Berlin Tournament involving the top twelve boxing countries in the world. John was a member of a team comprising only two boxers, a coach, and a manager representing Canada. The other boxer with John was Roger Fortin in the welterweight class (139 lbs.)

The boxers arrived after several delays and holdups in getting to East Berlin. John was a loser in his first bout to the representative from the host country of East Germany. The Canadian contingent and many unbiased bystanders apparently agreed that John was an apparent winner handling the German with his excellent boxing skills and busy offense. The judges, however, saw it differently and as often happens in international amateur sports it is hard to win over eastern bloc countries in these high level competitions.

Two other boxers from the Cabbagetown gym were to attend the Tampere Finnish Tournament in Finland on October 10 to 15: Pat Fennel in the light heavyweight

class (175 lbs.) and Mike Henry at 112 lbs. in the Flyweight class. Henry could not attend due to sickness that affected his training schedule, but Fennel did. Pat was a member



of a Canadian eight-man team, six boxers and two coaches. Pat fought three champions from Finland, Sweden, and finally Czechoslovakia. He defeated all three and came away the gold medalist from the 13-country tournament that sported some of the greatest boxers from across Europe.

This is the second time in the past two years running that the Youth Centre has sent a competitor to these European championships and come away with a gold medal for Canada and Cabbagetown.

Pat Fennel is scheduled to box on Cabbagetown's next boxing card on Sunday November 19th at 3:00 p.m.

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•studied curriculum planning at the University of Toronto Graduate School

•experience as community liaison with Parent and Teacher Associations

•homeowner committed to the future of Ward 7

•proven ability with budgets and financial management

•energetic, intelligent, practical

•opposed to further tax increases

"Our children deserve the best possible education we can provide. Their education to a large degree determines their future.

"I want to see our schools run effectively but, as a taxpayer, I also want to see them run efficiently — without waste and without tax increases. It can be done! Careful planning and creative management is the answer — I know I can do both.

"Let me serve our community by giving me your support for Trustee on November 13th."



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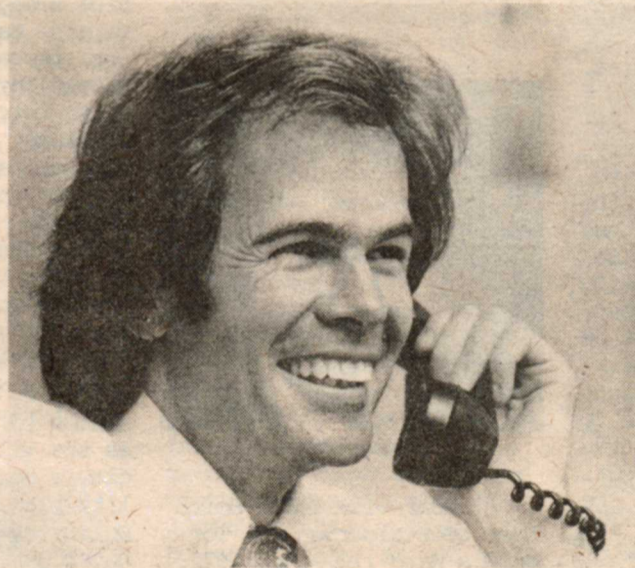
350 Gerrard Street East **925-6714**

GEORGE PATTON ALDERMAN WARD 7

Unemployment. This chronic national problem is felt even harder here in our community because of limited future employment prospects. George Patton believes that jobs are better than welfare. He wants the City to attract industries and manufacturers to the waterfront area in Southern Ward 7 and create long-term jobs.



Public Spending. George Patton believes that City Hall must hold the line on spending. He supports a vigorous program to ensure that your tax dollars are spent wisely.



High-Rise Development. Enough is enough! George Patton says that there should be no further expansion of St. Jamestown. He has pledged to fight any future high-rise plans in the area.

Tenants. As a Prospect Street tenant, George Patton knows and understands the issues facing renters. He says that tenants don't receive fair value in services for the taxes they pay through their rent. He believes they should be paying less and getting more.

Transit Costs. Within the City, T.T.C. makes a profit. But Ward 7 residents must now pay higher transit fares to help pay for service to the boroughs. George Patton thinks that's unfair. He wants the boroughs to pay their fair share and lessen the burden on you.

Neighbourhood Improvement. George Patton thinks that the dilapidated condition of some of our business streets, Broadview, Gerrard, Queen and Parliament, need improvements. He will work with City Hall, merchants, and the community to revitalize these areas.



Mayor



John Sewell

37-year-old John Sewell has been Ward 7's alderman since 1969, and in that time he has established himself as the best-known civic politician in the city.

Sewell's problem is that his image as a radical might cause prospective voters in other parts of the city to shy away from voting for him, so he has to try to attract their support while holding on to his traditional pro-reform base. In the campaign he has tried to tone down his traditional leather-jacketed appearance by appearing in suit and tie, and he has tried to run a moderate campaign stressing a number of key issues. Whether many voters will see this as an attempt at deception (or conversely as yet another reformer turning into a traditional politician) remains to be seen. But the fact is that Sewell's politics have changed considerably since his initial entry into politics. The John Sewell of 1969 was a man deeply committed to people power and grass-roots organizing. The John Sewell of 1978 continues to take strong stands on issues, but he sees the solutions to problems coming from effectively manipulating the traditional levers of political power, not from activism at the base.

In his time at City Hall, Sewell has carved out a real niche for himself, although he is still cordially detested by the members of the "Old Guard". But Sewell is acknowledged, even by his enemies, as being the best-informed and hardest-working member of City or Metro Council.

In his campaign, Sewell is stressing a number of basic issues—as usual, his literature and campaign speeches are much more issue-oriented than that of either of his opponents.

The TTC, according to Sewell, is in serious trouble, with fares due to go up again in December, and every year for the next five years. Sewell says that every time fares go up, ridership goes down, with the eventual result to be the destruction of Toronto's good rapid transit system. He vows to allow no further transit fare increases.

Sewell also stresses a more equitable property tax reform system. He opposes the provincial government's plan, which would result in significantly higher taxes for homeowners and small businesses, no improvement at all for tenants (who pay taxes indirectly through their rents), and lower rates for those best able to pay, corporations and developers. He wants a different kind of reform which would result in a fairer system.

Sewell also proposes policies to keep industrial jobs in Toronto, to implement the downtown plan in a way that will keep the downtown healthy, and to consolidate the gains made in the past few years in protecting neighbourhoods.

Sewell supports the need for spending restraint, but questions the rhetoric of people like David Smith who has said that municipal tax increases should be "no higher than increases in the Consumer Price Index." Sewell suggests Smith doesn't know what he's talking about, noting that since 1970 municipal taxes have gone up at a considerably slower rate than the Consumer Price Index.



Tony O'Donohue

Tony O'Donohue, a 45-year-old engineer, is making his second try for the mayoralty. O'Donohue has 10 years of service on City Council behind him, but lost badly to David Crombie when he tried for the mayor's job in 1972, despite the fact that he was favoured to win at that time.

According to O'Donohue, Toronto needs a mayor who has political and business experience behind him. O'Donohue says that as mayor he would run the city like a business, a pitch calculated to win him votes from those who know little about government, but an idea which city activists compare to a prospective pilot saying he'll fly his plane as if it was a ship. Despite his claims to administrative expertise, O'Donohue clearly can't match either Smith or Sewell in this category. Smith has served effectively if unremarkably on the Metro Budget Committee and as Deputy Mayor, while Sewell is renowned for being the best-prepared and best-informed representative on any level of city government. O'Donohue, by contrast, has had little to do with municipal administration since his 1972 defeat.

Pointing to what he calls the phenomenal increase in the expense of city government, O'Donohue has made his campaign slogan "Not a dime in '79". He says that he wouldn't allow expenditures to rise at all in 1979, a promise which suggests that he's either trying to fool himself or the voters, since city government obviously isn't immune to inflation. O'Donohue says that he would cut civic expenditure "with a sharp knife" but carefully avoids saying just what could be cut from an already extremely tight budget.

O'Donohue has little use for his principal opponents in the campaign. Of David Smith, he says that "his

NOVEMBER 13 ELECTION

first ambition was to try and replace Mitchell Sharp in Eglinton riding. Unfortunately the nomination, as he said to me once, was sort of taken out from under him. Running for Mayor is his second choice." Of John Sewell, O'Donohue says that "he never really had the benefit of having to grow up with no shoes... He would be a tremendous blow to the free enterprise spirit of this city and a disaster as a Mayor." Says O'Donohue, "What I have seen in this country in the past few years is a creeping type of communism which unfortunately is going to undermine this city unless we sit up and begin to take notice of it."

O'Donohue has come under repeated fire from citizen groups for his "Old Guard" positions. He is poison to South St. Jamestown residents because he supported the Winchester Square development despite resident opposition (Asked why he voted for it at an all-candidates' meeting this week he explained that "it wasn't in my ward"); and to Toronto Islanders because he supports their eviction despite overwhelming public opinion to the contrary.

As far as other policies go, O'Donohue says that he is in favour of redevelopment, the TTC and housing, but is reluctant to discuss these issues. The city budget, he says, is the "only clear-cut issue" for taxpayers.



David Smith

37-year-old David Smith has been alderman for Toronto's Ward 11 since 1972. He is now seeking to make the jump to the mayor's job.

In this campaign, Smith, although identified primarily with the anti-reform group on City Council, has been stressing issues such as protection for neighbourhoods and affordable housing, issues which his rival, reformer John Sewell, has been strongly identified with. With this emphasis, Smith hopes to attract pro-reform votes which normally would go to Sewell, while at the same time keeping his own base of support among small-conservatives intact. Smith has strong political and personal ties with the federal Liberal

In this issue, 7 news presents profiles of the candidates for alderman and school trustee running in Ward 7, and of the candidates for Mayor of Toronto.

Ward 7, like every other ward in the city, elects two aldermen, so you have two votes for alderman on November 13. There are six candidates running for alderman in Ward 7 in this election. Of the two aldermen elected to City Council from each ward, the one receiving the most votes also automatically becomes a member of Metro Council, which includes representatives from the other five boroughs in Metro (Scarborough, North York, Etobicoke, East York, and York) as well as the

party, having worked as an aide to such important Liberals as John Turner and Keith Davey, who is Trudeau's key political advisor. Smith also has links with leading Conservative politicians, and his financial support is coming from both camps. One regular contributor to Smith campaigns has been Conrad Black, the powerful multimillionaire tycoon who is the head of the Argus Corporation.

Smith's main problem is his lack of public recognition among voters. He has rarely taken stands on major issues and has not played any kind of a leadership role in most civic problems, while his less-than-commanding presence at City Council meetings earned him the nickname "Puff". In his campaign literature, he tries to cover up this reputation by taking credit for things he wasn't in fact involved in, certainly

not as a "leading force" he claims to have been, such as the Village Grange, the city's neighbourhood stability plan, race relations policy and low-cost rental housing program. With more solid justification, he promotes himself as a representative of the "quiet Torontonians".

Smith says that as mayor he would "preserve the old and build the new", thus getting the city "the best of both worlds". He says he would offer "positive leadership" in "keeping a tight rein on government spending", "encouraging the well-planned growth of Toronto's Downtown economy" and "supporting the police".

Says Smith: "Toronto's next Mayor must be someone who is able to inspire people to invest their money, careers and dreams in making our City an even greater

ALL CANDIDATE PROFILES

City of Toronto. In theory, Metro Council deals with Metro-wide decisions, while the City Council deals with City of Toronto matters.

Of the two aldermen Ward 7 presently has, Janet Howard is running for re-election, while John Sewell is running for Mayor.

Each voter can also cast one vote for Mayor of Toronto.

In the elections for school board, voters are divided into two groups: those whose taxes go to the public school board, and those whose taxes go to the Separate (Catholic) school board.

If you are a public school supporter, you cast two votes for trustee.

place to live." David Smith hopes to persuade voters that he could be that someone, even though he hasn't displayed these qualities in over-abundance to date.

Also running for mayor are a number of candidates who don't have much chance of winning, but who have certainly livened up the election campaign.

Ron Morawski, probably the cutest candidate in the race, is running under the slogan "You got a Polish Pope, Now You Need a Polish Mayor". Morawski wants "control of demolition by developers" (a better idea than having them control construction, one has to admit), and a "better bureaucracy at City Hall". He promises to personally "clean up Yonge St." and to reduce the mayor's salary to \$10,000 a year.

Louis R. Thomas wants to fight racism, keep Toronto beautiful, reduce property taxes, promote a week of Canadian poetry and prose, and create an environment in which people will be happy and smiling.

Joe Martin, known to some as the "body-rub candidate", wants to make Toronto a great tourist, entertainment, convention, business and shopping centre, by licensing, regulating, taxing (and legalizing) gambling and adult entertainment. He wants free TTC, \$5,000 grants to first-home buyers, parking on both sides of the street, beer at hockey, football, and baseball games, and a \$4.00 minimum wage. "Honest Joe" is opposed to any kind of legal repression resulting in victimless crimes, for example sexual services such as prostitution and body-rubs.

7th MUNICIPAL REPORT

FILES BY ULLI DIEMER

Of Ward 7's two incumbent school trustees, Doug Barr is not running for re-election to the School Board but Sheila Holmes is.

If you are a separate school supporter, then you can cast one vote for a representative to the Separate School Board, and one vote to elect a Separate Voters' Representative to the public school board. The separate school districts do not correspond to the public school districts: city wards 6 and 7 are combined to form Ward 6 of the Separate School Board, and city wards 6, 7, 8, and 9 are combined to form Area 3 in the election for a separate representative on the public school board.

Richard Sanders, the "North American Labor Party's" candidate for Mayor, wants Quebec to join the U.S., the "Queen's secret government" to be eliminated by getting rid of the Governor-General and the Privy Council, and the "control of government by British Intelligence's organized crime" to be ended. He doesn't care for dope pushers either, and he's big on nuclear fission and nuclear fusion.

Zoltan Szoboszloi is a well-known Toronto character who was once arrested for sunbathing without his shirt on, and who sued the judge for theft when his shorts, entered in evidence, were not returned to him. We couldn't contact him to find out what he proposes, but we're sure that whatever else he has in mind, he wants to get rid of the Queen.

We also were unable to contact the following declared candidates: John Beattie, Hardial Dhir, Walter Lohasa, and Andrejs Murnieks.

Aldermen



Janet Howard

Janet Howard has been a Ward 7 alderman since 1974, and has always been strongly identified with the reform group on Council.

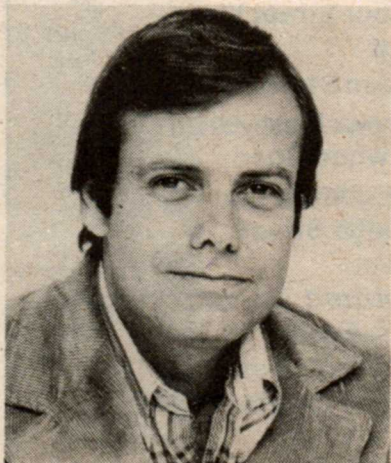
In her campaign, she is

Both incumbents are running for re-election in the separate schools' race: Charles Arsenault as separate trustee, and Frank Nagle as rep on the public school board.

One more point: you aren't obligated to use all (or any) of your votes. If you wish, you can, for example, use only one of your votes for trustee or alderman if you think there is only one good candidate.

Whatever you do, however, you'll have to keep on paying taxes, and these people will be spending your tax dollars and making many of the decisions that affect your neighbourhoods, your city, your schools and your life.

stressing a number of key issues. One is neighbourhoods and housing. Howard wants to protest Ward 7 from increased traffic, inflated land prices, and demolition of "sensible-sized" old buildings. She wants more "moderate-cost housing developments". Howard wants to fight for changes in the tax structure, which she says is unfair to homeowners. She wants taxes to be based on ability to pay, and she opposes cutbacks in day care, recreation, street repairs, police and fire protection and other important services. Howard also wants changes in the way the TTC is run to prevent continuing fare hikes which she says threaten the survival of Toronto's transportation system. The fight for equal pay and opportunity for women within the civic system is another item of Howard's agenda, as are continued rent control and a greater role for construction by Toronto's Non-Profit Housing Corporation.



Gordon Cressy, a former Ward 7 school trustee and School Board Chairman, has been stressing his experience and background in this campaign. Cressy sup-

ports continued rent controls and opposes "unreasonable" raises in the rent of OHC tenants. Cressy wants the property tax system to be fairer; funding for child care services and community centres; and better TTC surface transportation. Cressy opposes the Leslie Street extension and any move to build more expressways that would dump traffic in residential areas. In the area of race relations, Cressy urges the immediate adoption of the Pitman report recommendations.



George Patton

George Patton is making his first bid for office. He wants to hold the line on municipal taxes, and to "assert the rights of tenants as legitimate long-term householders", to get their fair share of services for the taxes they are paying. Patton wants to make the government "aware" that unemployment is at crisis proportions, and to "encourage" these governments to do something about it. Patton thinks that dilapidated old business streets -- "Broadview, Gerrard, Queen, and Parliament" -- need improvement, and he wants to work to revitalize these areas. Patton wants the boroughs to pay their fair share of the TTC, which he says is being unduly subsidized by inner-city residents. He pledges to fight any future highrise plans in the St. Jamestown area, where, to be sure, there is no more room for future highrises anyway. According to Patton, Ward 7 needs "new blood with new ideas".

Steve Necheff is a retired restaurateur who is running an invisible campaign. Necheff is best-known for his run-in with a backward Liquor Control Board a few years ago, which he creatively tried to outmanoeuvre by giving away free beer.

Randell Parsons is affiliated with the campaign of mayoralty hopeful Joe Martin, who wants an end to repression against body-rub parlours and the like.



Charlie Rolfe

Charlie Rolfe always runs for Ward 7 alderman and always gets clobbered. Charlie thinks that unemployment and housing are two major issues in this area. He wants more jobs, less immigration, encouragement for industry, more family houses, more rooming houses, and a better deal for OHC tenants. He says he'll keep on fighting for the people whether he gets elected or not.

Trustee

There are nine candidates running for public school trustee in this election.

Pat Apostolides' campaign has yet to go public, and 7 News has had no luck in getting in touch with this candidate, so we are unable to supply information concerning Apostolides' campaign.

Barry J. Brown is also running a seemingly invisible campaign. Like Apostolides, he has no literature out, and hasn't been at recent all-candidates' meetings.

Ron Buston says that he wants "to see our schools run effectively but, as a taxpayer, I also want to see them run efficiently--without waste and without tax increases." He says that "It can be done" through careful planning and creative management" but he doesn't say how he would do it, or indeed talk about any specifics whatsoever. He just asks voters to trust his assurance that "I know I can do both". At an all-candidates meeting at St. Peter's, Buston told the audience that education "is no longer as great a priority as it used to be" and criticized the performance of teachers, saying that he knew "people who will do the job for less".

Buston was a teacher himself for five years, and describes himself as "energetic, intelligent, practical".



Edna Dixon

Edna Dixon, a long-time activist in the Trefann Court area, is making another try for the job that eluded her in 1976. Dixon,

unlike many of the other candidates, thinks that education cutbacks are necessary, at least in some areas. She wants to see a balanced budget at the Board of Education.

Dixon criticizes what she refers to as "the child-centered education of the 1960's", which she says was elitist in that it was good for middle class children but not working class children. She says working class children don't get equal opportunity, and she wants to see a return to a basic curriculum which would stress the 3 r's.



Sheila Holmes

Sheila Holmes is the incumbent. (The other incumbent, Doug Barr, is not running for re-election.) Holmes' campaign is off to a very slow start (with a week-and-a-half to go until election day, her literature was still not out) and her performance as a trustee has been lacklustre indeed, so many observers are predicting that she'll lose despite the fact that she has the advantage of already being the incumbent.

According to Holmes, there is a "real crisis" in education being caused by cutbacks which are badly hurting the quality of education. She believes that cutbacks have to be fought, but is pessimistic about how successful it is possible to be in view of the fact that it is provincial government policy that is responsible, not Board policy. She wants trustees, teachers, and parents to work together, and says that she has been a responsible trustee, in having always voted the way her constituents told her to.



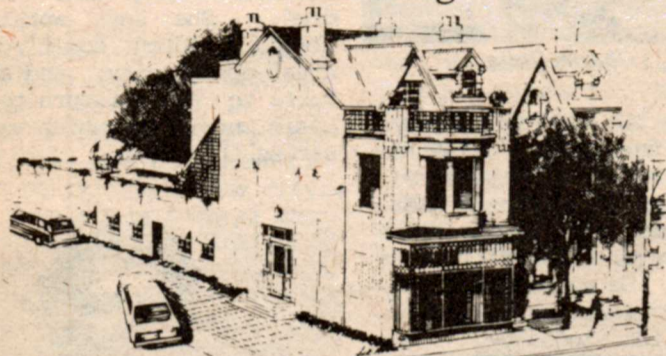
Irene Kitson

Irene Kitson, a Regent Park resident for 20 years, has been active in the community since 1965 when she was involved in the Regent Park tenant association. Earlier this year she presented a brief to the Toronto Board of Education for Park School parents protesting against teacher and program cuts. She strongly opposes cutbacks, and says that as enrolment declines, class sizes should be reduced to improve the quality of education, rather

Coverage cont. on pg 10.

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10:00 a.m.—8 p.m.

Saturday, November 18
10:00 a.m.—5 p.m.

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Nov. 13 Municipal Election

Continued from page 9

than laying teachers off. Kitson wants closer trustee contact with schools, and promises that she would meet with the parents and teachers of each school every two or three months.

Lloyd Leitch is the candidate of the "North American Labor Party". He advocates nuclear fission, nuclear fusion, and union of Quebec with the United States.



George Martell

George Martell wants to use his position as trustee if elected to organize education councils in the Ward and eventually throughout the city. He says that education issues can't be solved by trustees working on the Board level, because he says that real decisions are being made elsewhere. He thinks that only a tough grass-roots organizing campaign which can mount serious political pressure can bring about the needed changes. Martell criticizes candidates who just say they want a better school system without saying how change is going to be brought about. Martell says that education cutbacks are seriously damaging the education of especially working class children, and he says

that cutbacks are not necessary. "The money is there," he says, charging that the government is heavily subsidizing rich corporations at the expense of the ordinary taxpayer. He notes that corporate profits have gone from \$8 billion to \$25 billion from 1970 to 1978, while the corporations' contribution to overall tax revenue has been more than cut in half over the same period, from 20% to 9%.

Running on the NDP label, Martell advocates schools "that tell the truth about our lives and our society" and that "prepare our children to do useful and self-respecting work". Martell has also been involved in creating a series of working class readers.

Barry Tulip is stressing community use of schools and long-range planning in the school system. He advocates better guidelines in core subjects and special education classes to help kids with learning problems. He wants the school board to use existing community agencies in dealing with problems such as truancy, rather than having the board hire additional staff of its own. He wants the educational system to make itself more aware and in tune with business so that students will have better job possibilities. Tulip wants a different tax structure to shift the burden of education financing, but he doesn't say how he as a trustee could have a role in determining taxation structure, which is a provincial power.

Separate Representative

The incumbent, Frank Nagle, is running for re-election. Nagle is strongly identified with the reformers on the Board, and he is endorsed by a number of reform organizations. Nagle opposes education cutbacks, and wants greater citizen involvement in education.

His opponent is Maureen Godsoe, who says that she "will serve with unselfish effort to create a better, more loving and understanding Community, being ever mindful of Moral and Christian values."

Separate School Trustee

Charles Arsenault is the reigning incumbent on the Separate School Board. As in previous elections, he is running on the strength of his incumbency, and is conducting an extremely low-key campaign. Constituents must have trouble reaching him; even his phone number is unlisted.



Larry Colle

His only opponent is Larry Colle, a reform candidate and community worker who lost to Arsenault last time around. Colle charges that the Separate School Board is completely unresponsive to the public, and he hopes to change that if he is elected.

CITY OF TORONTO MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ADVANCE POLL

Pursuant to the Municipal Elections Act an Advance Poll will be held on:

Saturday, November 4, 1978

and

Thursday, November 9, 1978

Between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

- | | |
|---------------------|--|
| Wards 1, 2 and 3 | • St. Joan of Arc Church
1701 Bloor Street West |
| Wards 4, 5, 6 and 7 | • City Hall
100 Queen Street West |
| Wards 8 and 9 | • St. Matthews Presbyterian Church
31 Eastwood Road |
| Wards 10 and 11 | • Yonge-Eglinton Centre
2300 Yonge Street |

Only persons who are entitled to vote at the Municipal Election and who expect to be unable to vote on Polling Day in their respective polling subdivisions may record their vote at the Advance Poll.

Special arrangements have been made to provide assistance to physically handicapped electors at these Advance Polls.

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Barbara tenants

Cont'd from page 1

These demands have been made despite the fact that the Landlord and Tenants Act states that such agreements are not necessary if tenants wish to continue living in an apartment. According to the act, provision is made that "the agreement (lease) has been renewed as a month-to-month tenancy until both parties agree to another term, since tenancies will go on indefinitely, landlords or tenants who want to end weekly, monthly, yearly, or fixed-term tenancies of residential premises must notify each other in writing." Nowhere in the act does it state a lease must be signed.

An even more odious part of the whole "game" Meridian

is now involved in is the fact that along with the new leases, no provision is made for tenants to sign a form stating their income. Because Meridian obtained extremely low interest mortgage fund from CMHC to construct the Barbara apartments in the first place, with the understanding that the units would be rented to low-income earners, this latest move leads many tenants to suspect that Meridian is now attempting to break their original agreement with CMHC.

In the meantime, the Barbara tenants continue to fight Meridian's latest "goon squad tactics" which they feel are only an attempt to gouge even more money out of low-income tenants.



This house on 110 Sumach Street won first prize in the 7 News Unusual Home Decorations Contest — it was the only entry.

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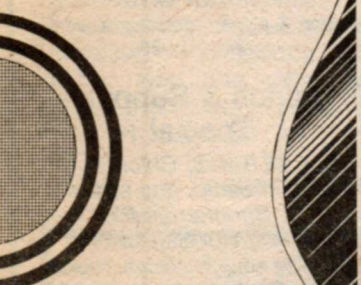
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For Mayor
John SEWELL X

For Alderman
Gordon CRESSY X
Janet HOWARD X

For Public School Board
Sheila HOLMES X
George MARTELL X

For Separate School Board
Larry COLLE X

For Separate School Representative
on Public School Board
Frank NAGLE X

ENDORSED BY WARD 7 NDP

A PERSONAL LOOK AT BARRY TULIP



Barry Tulip, age 38 was born in England and did his formal education in both England and Canada. He emigrated to Canada in 1957 and shortly afterwards enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy. After serving his time at sea Barry once again joined civilian life and made his way from the West Coast to settle in Toronto in 1963. Upon leaving the Service he returned to school and after graduation joined the staff of the City of Toronto Parks and Recreation. It was this experience that enabled him to become more involved with youth and the community, and soon afterwards he took up a new challenge with the YMCA. His role for approximately seven years at the YMCA was to forge the direction for the rest of his life. For seven years he worked as a "Street worker" working with youth in their own environment, gangs, pool halls and street corners. It was his unique methods and programs for helping these youth that gave him acclaim from governments, agencies, schools and community groups. In 1973 the Provincial Government commissioned a movie to be made on his work with youth living in Ward 7. This movie won several awards and is used by governments in other countries to help develop similar programs.

I know Barry from his work with the Regent Park Teen Centre and Service Unit where he played a positive role in the community. I believe that his knowledge of our neighbourhood and its problems would give the Board a new direction.

Honorable
Donald S. Macdonald, Q.C.

Upon leaving his assignment with the YMCA he helped organize a network of group homes across the province for the Department of Corrections to house juvenile delinquents returning to the community. This was done under the auspices of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Barry is now employed as a Community Youth Worker in Ward 7 and has held that position for the past 5 years. It is through his varied experiences and contacts with youth, parents and schools that have made him concerned at what is happening in our educational system.

It is with this concern and a dedication to the people and youth of this Ward that he asks for your support in the Municipal Election on November 13th, 1978 by electing him as your representative on the Toronto School Board.

Committees and Groups

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of Canada
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- Member — Ward 7 Business and Professionals Association
- Member — Leaving School Early Committee — District 4
- Member — Law Enforcement and Race Relations
- Member — Old Cabbage Town Business Men's Association
- Member — East Toronto Community Workers
- Member — Downtown Youth Service Advisory Board
- Past Member — P.O.I.N.T. People and Organizations Involved in North Toronto
- Past Member — Youth Services Network



VOTE

BARRY TULIP

FOR
BOARD OF
EDUCATION
WARD 7

CAMPAIGN
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RPCIA vote

The search is still on in Regent Park for people who will work to build a really effective tenant's organization. Nominations are open until Wednesday November 8 for new directors for the Regent Park Community Improvement Association (RPCIA).

The RPCIA has been publicizing the elections across the Park in an effort to get new people involved, people who will work to "make necessary changes for the tenants of Regent Park."

People can nominate other people whom they think would be good representatives, or they can nominate themselves. Nominations can be phoned in, brought in, or mailed in to Ulric Calendar, Chairman of the Election Committee, at 44 Blevins Place, 364-2909. There are to be 12 people on the new board, which is to be elected November 22 at Regent United Church at 7 p.m.

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This is one fish that never got away

By SETH BORTS

Israel Horowitz's "Mackerel" has surfaced at the Open Circle Theatre. Open Circle Theatre — as you might remember — is the theater company responsible for last season's well-touted "Primary English Class".

Mackerel's comic lines should definitely be considered first-class. However, due to some disjointed weakness of story line, it's ending might just make it into second class.

Simply put, Mackerel takes over where Jaws and Pirana leave off. Jaws and Pirana involve live fish, Mackerel involves the disposal, commercial application, and inherent toxicological implications of a 250,000 lb. decaying fish.

After much drawn-out, ornery, rock'em, sock'em preamble, we discover that Ed Lemon (hilariously played by John McAndrew) doesn't get on very well with his family. His wife Emma is distressed that her husband hasn't worked for a year. Her daughter Eileen is supporting the family by "work-

ing" Shopper's World, as a lady of the night. Further, Emma's other daughter Edna is a cry baby who is overburdened by everyone else in the family.

Ed, you see, is a fisherman. And, he claims, the fish aren't running anymore. The whole family decides that it doesn't appreciate its lot. So, they pray with gusto!

The Lord — being one who works in pretty mysterious ways — decides to grant them their wish of glory. During a storm, a 250,000 pound Mackerel is washed up on land, and through their meager kitchen wall. Eureka! They seem to sell the fish "in 1,000 pound chunks", and make a killing on the colossal Mackerel market. In the words of Ed, "Edna, now do you see? This is why we sold the Farm... (in Missouri) The Big Cookie!"

Ah! But, there's one catch... If you eat the fish you grow 300 times your size and drop dead. But, Ed sells it anyway, and nearly wipes out civilization. Are there that many

mackerel lovers around I ask. "Are there that many people out looking for a bargain?" asks Ed.

The performances by the cast were top rate! First class! The sound effects, and side effects of Alexander Crawley were pungently rude, and inspired. The chairs in the new Court Theatre, were delightfully different.

But, the ending of Mackerel was just so much out of reality, that it seemed to have been a theoretical treatise done by Strindberg. Good luck cast, you did a great job... But, the story still seems pretty fishy to me.

Separate School Representative on the Toronto Board of Education

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- special education funds should be allocated for children with identifiable learning problems. There should be no waiting lists.

VOTE EDNA DIXON
Phone: 363-3165



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By GEORGE RUST—D'EYE

In my last article I extolled the virtues of walking to work, with particular reference to the buildings in the north part of Ward 7 which can be seen along the way. For those of us fortunate enough to be able to walk to work through the south end of the Ward, the experience is even more rewarding.

The area east of Yonge Street south of Gerrard includes some of the oldest parts of the City. There is a wide range of building styles and a substantial number of genuine historical landmarks. It is an area rich in architecture and dotted with interesting sites and streetscapes. One never tires of walking its streets, — and there are so many different routes from which to choose.

Broadview Avenue

One path south from Gerrard is Broadview. The commercial area around the Broadview-Gerrard intersection has taken a Chinese flavour, catering to the large number of people of Chinese background who have recently moved into the area.

The attractive bank of Nova Scotia at the NE corner, (1911), is on the Toronto Historical Board's list of important buildings. In this article such buildings will be designated (THB).

Most of the houses south of Gerrard date from the period 1870-1890, many of them in rows, or terraces, of small houses similar to those which used to typify the area across the Don River known as "Cabbagetown". Further down Broadview is Nellie's, (THB), a handsome brick 70-year old building now alone on its lot near the former site of the YMCA. Nellie's, built in the Romanesque style, is characterized by its large brick chimneys, round 2-storey turret, and terra cotta plaques.

No.'s 161-171 Broadview, (THB), are a good-looking row of brick-faced houses, about 90 years old.

The Broadview House Hotel, (1890) (THB), has lots of terra cotta faces at various places on the central part of the building and near the top of the high tower. Before turning the corner, note the old and well-appointed underground public washrooms at the SE corner. Walk west past Baseball Place, a street of tiny houses formerly the path to the professional baseball stadium which stood south of this site in the 1880's.

Continue to the bridge over the Don, the latest in a succession of such bridges, some washed away by water or ice, one burnt by William Lyon Mackenzie's rebels in 1837. Look up the Don from the bridge. The river is straight now, the result of an early 1890's project. An excellent view of the downtown skyline,

lit by the morning sun, can be seen from the Don bridge.

South from Gerrard

There are a number of good routes south from Gerrard Street west of the Don.

River Street is interesting mainly for the old industrial buildings close to the Don which can be seen from it. Among these are some of the old Don Brewery buildings, (1877), which stand just north of Queen.

Parliament street has a few buildings from its Cabbagetown period which are of interest. Among these is the Paint Centre, (THB), at the SE corner of Shuter, in 1890 a grocery store operated by Thomas Hall. This was the area described by J.V. McAree in his book, "Cabbagetown Store".

Berkeley, Ontario and Seaton are all extremely interesting residential streets which well reward the pedestrian interested in late Victorian small house architecture. Every so often a real gem is to be found, such as the houses at 341, 372 and 393 Berkeley, 333, 375 and 422 Ontario, and 77, 126, 136-140, 133-7, 208-10, and 306 Seaton. The back lanes behind these streets are equally worth exploration.

On the NE corner of Dundas and Ontario is the Royal Oak House, one of the most handsome surviving Victorian corner taverns. Slightly to the west, on Dundas between Ontario and Seaton, are two fine pairs of Houses from the 1860-1875 period. The large gray pair (358-62), are the older, and have the characteristics of Georgian architecture, of which few still stand in the City.



Sherbourne Street, a fashionable address since the 1870's, still has some of its best Victorian houses. Just south of Gerrard is no. 291, (1881), the house of John Ross Robertson, writer, editor and philanthropist. Further south are the houses of James Small (no. 261) (1857) (THB), and Enoch Turner (no. 241) (1858) (THB), at the south end of the well-renovated houses in the Dundas-Sherbourne block.

On the corner of Sherbourne and Dundas is All-Saints Church (1874) (THB), a beautiful decorated brick Gothic house of worship which has, over the many years of its operation, provided invaluable service to this community.

Queen Street

One of the oldest streets in the City, Queen Street has many interesting buildings.

Just west of the Don River is Fee's Terrace, 1874 (No.'s 524-534) (THB). Across the street is the 1880's building of the Freyseng Cork Company, one of the possible reasons why the area south of Cabbagetown was known as "Cork Town". West of that, on the north side are the Dominion House, (1889) (THB), and Dominion Brewery buildings, (1879-80) (THB).

At Power Street stands St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, (1887) (THB), one of the few Italian Renaissance buildings in the City, and possessing probably the finest church interior. Its tower is a landmark which can be seen for a long distance along Queen.

Passing by the Rupert Hotel at the NW corner of Parliament, (note the sign on the second floor), we come to the Wesleyan Methodist Church (1871) (THB), at Berkeley Street, now used as an audio-visual studio by the United Church.

The row of 3-storey commercial buildings on the north side of Queen just east of Sherbourne (late 1880's), is particularly attractive, with window bays and stained glass. See if you can find the sheep on the second floor wall of one of them.

King Street

King Street was laid out when the Town of York was founded in 1793. The part of it between Berkeley and Jarvis was in the original town.

At the SE corner of Parliament is an interesting trio of buildings. The corner one, the Derby Tavern, is, I suspect, one of the oldest taverns in the City. In 1856 it was the location of the "Welcome Home". Next door was Police Station D, occupied by Charles McCaffry, constable.

The open space west of Parliament, where the buses loop, was the site of the Hamilton Foundry, later the St. Lawrence Foundry.

The little corner store at NE Berkeley and King is one of my favourite buildings. Vacant now, it has remained since at least as early as the 1860's. It is to be hoped that someone will buy it and look after it, but not change it too much.

Across Berkeley, at no. 300, is the old Greenshield's store, (THB), now Klaus Nienfammer Ltd. The Remi Building, at the SW corner, is also handsome and well kept-up. Note the variety of window frame styles.

Other buildings on King Street listed by the Toronto Historical Board are no.'s 298, 287, (Firstbrooke Building), 254, 252, and 249, (National Hotel, late 1870's)

It is hoped that this description of some of the interesting buildings in the south half of Ward 7 will encourage many readers of Seven News to try walking to work.

Health care with a difference

In South Riverdale, there exists a community based health service organization which is temporarily operating out of the Queen East Presbyterian Church at Queen and Carlaw. At the end of February, the health centre will move back to their newly renovated premises at 126 Pape Avenue, just north of Queen. Two doctors and a nurse not only offer their health services in the clinic but also make home visits for health centre patients. There is a doctor on call 24 hours a day. For health related problems, call the medical secretary, Karina, at 461-2494.

The South Riverdale Community Health Centre is strongly community oriented. To help continue their outreach programmes, a Canada Works grant was obtained and three new staff, John Argue, Lynne Kenton, and Marilyn Walsh, were hired as of October 16, 1978.

John's emphasis will be continuing the organization of the block meetings which were started in the summer. In this way the existence of the health centre will become known throughout the community and people will also increase their knowledge of their own health needs.

Lynne is a nutritionist. She will be conducting one-to-one and group counselling on all aspects of nutrition. Contact her for aid on budgeting, weight reduction, pre-natal care, or therapeutic diets. Lynne is also interested in developing a pre-retirement programme.

Marilyn will be advertising and implementing more blood pressure clinics in the neighbourhood and in industries. High blood pressure and the resulting strain on the heart, kidneys, and brain, can be detected in advance by a simple test. Preventative health care, deterring disease before it occurs is a priority at South Riverdale Community Health Centre. If you would like to help set up or work at a blood pressure clinic, call Marilyn.

All of the three will be spending half their time providing special individual care for the people in the community. This may include contacting those without telephones about tests driving others to medical appointments, or visiting seniors.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or would like to volunteer your time, please contact John, Lynne, or Marilyn at 461-3577.

Happy Birthday Gordon!

Gordon Cressy's birthday is Monday, November 13 — Municipal Election Day.

During this campaign, you have probably been canvassed, or read Gordon's literature, seen his 7 News ads, or heard him speak at one of many meetings. By now it is clear what Gordon stands for, what he can and intends to do as Ward 7 alderman.

Give Gordon Cressy the opportunity to represent Ward 7; give him a memorable birthday.

COME AND CELEBRATE:

at the combination victory/birthday party — at the Winchester Hotel, Parliament and Winchester, after the polls close on Monday.



**On Monday November 13
vote
Gordon Cressy
alderman, Ward 7**

Endorsed by Ward 7 NDP and the Metro Labour Council

To places where the sun smiles on you!

CALL 961-1643



This winter let's take you to Florida, Jamaica or South America. Vancouver, San Francisco, Los Angeles or Mexico City. Hawaii, Fiji, Sydney, Bali or Manila!

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CALL 961-1643

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Are you a poet? Then send us some of your poetry, to 7 News, 265 Gerrard St., Toronto, and get your works in print.

Invitation
to visit
Fairhaven House
Incorporated

SENIOR CITIZENS HOME

at
123 Isabella St.

NOVEMBER 10

2-4pm and 7-9pm
Open House, Tea and
Craft Sale

CITY OF TORONTO MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS NOVEMBER 13, 1978 VOTING CERTIFICATES



If your name was omitted from the Preliminary List of Electors and you were unable to attend at the Revision of the List, you may, if qualified, obtain a Certificate which will entitle you to vote by applying, in person, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, during the following times:

MONDAY TO FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

AND

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th
9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

If you have become a Canadian citizen since October 27, 1978 and have the qualifications shown below, you may also during the times shown above and on Election Day PERSONALLY obtain a Certificate to vote from the City Clerk if you provide certification of citizenship. You cannot take the Declaration mentioned below before the Deputy Returning Officer on Election Day.

DECLARATION ON ELECTION DAY

If you are a qualified voter on Election Day and your name was omitted from the Voters' List, you are eligible to vote, provided that you take a Declaration on the prescribed form before the Deputy Returning Officer in the polling Subdivision in which you qualify, and that you satisfactorily identify yourself to the Deputy Returning Officer.

QUALIFICATION ON ELECTION DAY

A person is entitled to be an elector if, at any time during the period commencing on September 5th, 1978 and ending on October 27th, 1978, he or she is:

- (a) resident in the municipality;
- (b) a Canadian citizen or other British subject, and
- (c) of the full age of eighteen years, or will attain the age of eighteen years on or before polling day

OR

IF NOT RESIDENT IN THE MUNICIPALITY;

- (a) is the owner or tenant of land in the municipality or is the spouse of such owner or tenant
- (b) a Canadian citizen or other British subject, and
- (c) of the full age of eighteen years, or will attain the age of eighteen years on or before polling day.

ROY V. HENDERSON

City Clerk and Returning Officer

November 3, 1978

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

CLEANING PERSON wanted — for small office one Saturday per month. \$25.00. Cleaning supplies provided. 461-0941. F9-13

BOOK-KEEPER — part time, can be senior citizen or retired, for 1 or 2 days or half days a week. Must be fully experienced. 925-5772 F9-13

TYPIST — part time, can be senior citizen or retired, for 1 or 2 days or half days a week. Must be fully experienced. 925-5772 F9-13

ITEMS FOR SALE

YARN — From Andean Mountains, Peru. Fine textured 2 ply drop spindled. Ideal for knitting, crocheting, weaving. \$7.70/lb. Discount on 10 lbs. or more. Gypsy Camp, 541 Parliament, 961-5867. B9-13

BUSINESS LISTINGS

HANDYMAN: cleaning, windows, eavestroughs, garages, yards, cellars, painting, gardening, trees cut and pruned, sod laid, small moving or any odd jobs. Reasonable. 694-2856. B9-11

BROOKS ELECTRICAL Services, 155 Eastbourne Ave. 487-7668. 24 hour service, all types of wiring and electrical services, specializing in co-op work. B9-13

MAC'S VACUUM Cleaner Service. Workmanship guaranteed. Reduced rate to Senior Citizens. For pick-up, phone 961-2670. A9-99

TYPING SERVICE: Manuscripts, theses, resumés, general office. Fast and accurate. \$7 per hour. Free pickup and delivery in Ward 7. 961-3513. B9-23

CUSTOM FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERY Old fashioned quality and pride of craftsmanship. Free estimates, pick up, and delivery, modern and antique furniture. 535-1537.

CAR WASH & SERVICE CENTRE



St. Jamestown Texaco
(Parliament & Amelia)
Guaranteed Repairs
921-2690

7 News Classified Ads cost \$2.50 paid in advance for 25 words or less; ten cents for each additional word.

Woolworth Variety Store

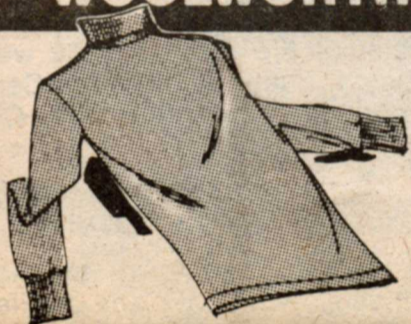
Woolco BOTH UNDER ONE ROOF CATALOGUE STORE

Over 4000 Items In Stock

...Ready To Take Home From Our Catalogue Department!

WOOLWORTH VARIETY STORE

WOOLCO CATALOGUE STORE



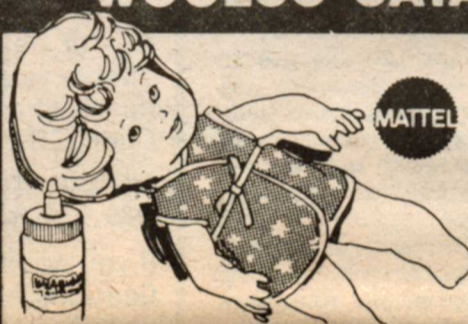
Men's 'Woolcrest' brand turtle neck T-shirts. Long sleeves, rib neck & wrists. White, Navy, Powder or Beige. S-XL. Our Woolworth reg. price: ea. 5.97.

OUR WOOLWORTH SALE PRICE **2 for \$8**



Manufacturer's Clearance of assorted wool skeins. Various colours & patterns. (100% unknown fibres.) 1-oz. size. A terrific buy, stock up now!

4 skeins \$1



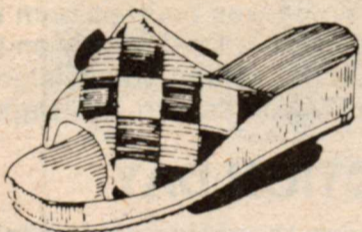
'Mattel' 14" Luv-A-Bubble Tenderlove. Shampoo her hair, then squeeze her tummy to make bubbles! Comes with outfit & 'shampoo'. See catalogue p. 204.

71350 each..... **13⁸¹**



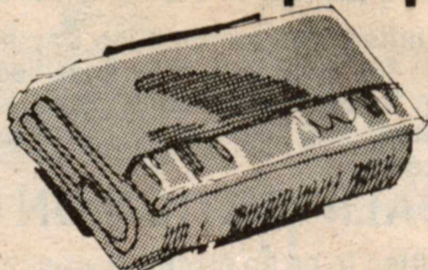
Philips Crockwatcher Slow Cooker with "auto-cook" pre-heats, shifts automatically to slow cooking temp. 4 settings. 4-qt. size. See catalogue p. 107.

75506 each..... **29⁵¹**



Ladies' all-velour step-in slipper. Check pattern on vamp. Brown, Blue or Pink. Sizes 5-6. A Terrific buy!

pair **\$5**



Warm 'Beaumont' Polyester blankets at a Terrific Price! Why not stock up now for this winter! Slight imperfections. Bone colour only. 72" x 84".

646 each



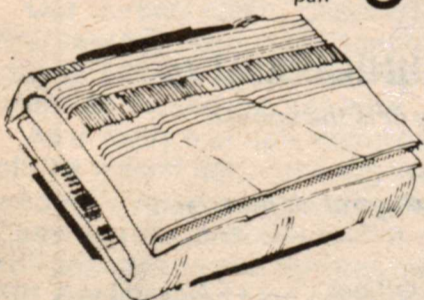
The Shower Massage provides pulsating bursts that massage & soothe. Adjustable dial, 5 ft. cable. Easy to install. See catalogue p. 51.

74553 each..... **29⁹⁷**



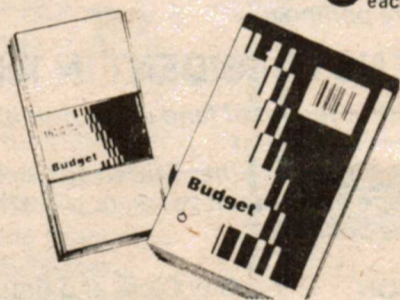
AM/FM portable phono system by 'Dorchester'. Comes with 2 speakers, 2-speed manual turntable & see-thru dustproof cover. See catalogue p. 166.

70717 each..... **49⁸¹**



Snuggly warm Flannelette blanket from 'Texmade', Cotton/Polyester blend. Canadian made. 80" x 100". Our Woolworth reg. price: ea. 10.99.

OUR WOOLWORTH SALE PRICE **886 each**



Value-priced 'Budget' writing note & letter pads, with matching envelopes. Ideal for everyday stationary use. Canadian-made. A special purchase!

YOUR CHOICE **4 pkgs. \$1**



'Nordam' "Gala" LCD watch for men. Square case. Easy-to-read. Six digits. Five functions. Yellow. See catalogue page 244.

74391 each..... **24⁸¹**



'Black & Decker' Workmate. Portable 29" vise, sawhorse combination with two 4" jaws, with parallel or taper action. 2 heights. See catalogue p. 188.

77181 each..... **57⁴¹**

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