

The winners: Cressy, Howard, Martell, Tulip

By ULLI DIEMER

Ward 7 voted solidly to maintain its reform tradition last Monday, with reform candidates taking both aldermanic seats as well as the top trustee seat with impressive majorities.

Gord Cressy topped the polls in the aldermanic race with a resounding 11,859 votes, the first time any Ward 7 candidate got more than 10,000 votes since Karl Jaffary did it in 1972, and the most votes any candidate has ever collected in the Ward.

Janet Howard, an incumbent since 1974, trailed Cressy, the former Ward 7 school trustee, in posting 9,533 votes. It had origin-

ally been expected that Howard would top the polls and take Ward 7's Metro seat, but Howard's campaign was clearly outclassed by Cressy's, and by election day there was worry among some campaign workers that newcomer George Patton might come on to defeat Howard. That worry at least didn't materialize: Patton managed less than half of Howard's total: he collected 4,256 votes.

Nevertheless, Howard's failure to take the top spot was clearly a disappointment of her hopes--she felt that she had earned the Metro seat by her hard work as alderman over the last four years. A number of factors combined to cost her the

senior seat. One of them, ironically, was her decision not to seek a joint campaign with Cressy. The Cressy organization proved to have more resources for going it alone than Howard's did. While the Cressy team, made up of the Ward 7 NDP and of a network of other backers in the community rolled on, Howard's organization had a great deal of difficulty in getting into gear and was always short of workers. Howard may also have been hurt by Cressy's more moderate image, and by George Patton's attempt to convince voters that there was a "Cressy-Patton Team". The possibility that some voters are less likely to support a woman candidate also can't be ruled out.

On election night however, Howard and Cressy did their best to minimize any differences in their joint celebration at the Winchester Hotel, and they can be expected to work together at City Hall. Both of them, after all, took almost identical stands on the issues, and both of them drew their support from many of the same people, including some of the same campaign workers.

In the elections to the Board of Education, one-term incumbent Sheila Holmes was defeated, to no one's great surprise. Holmes finished third to George Martell and Barry Tulip, both of them newcomers. (The other incumbent, Doug Barr, did not seek re-election.)

Martell ran an extremely well-organized campaign that was closely tied into the victorious Cressy organization, and racked up 5,477 votes. Tulip followed with 4,585, while Holmes trailed with 3,971. In fourth place was Irene Kitson, faring surprisingly poorly in collecting 1,721 votes.

In the elections for Catholic trustees, the results were pretty much a rerun of last time. Frank Nagle again beat off Maureen Godsoe in retaining his seat as Separate School representative on the Public School Board. Nagle had 4,579 votes Godsoe had 3,999. And Charles Arsenault once again narrowly defeated challenger Larry Colle, 2,215 votes to 2,027.

Sewell wins, headaches start

Ward 7 gave John Sewell a good send-off on election day. Sewell's support in his victorious bid for the mayoralty came from all over the city, but it was his home ward that did the most for him: Sewell got more votes here than all his opponents combined. His opponents, meanwhile, found Ward 7 slim pickings indeed: Tony O'Donohue won only six of the ward's 153 polls, while David Smith managed to win only two.

Sewell did well all over the city, however, in picking up 71,885 votes, about 10,000 more than Tony O'Donohue at 62,173. David Smith trailed with 45,071. Sewell's share of the vote was 38.5 per cent, O'Donohue's 33.4 per cent, and Smith's 24.1 per cent.

But while voters from all parts of the city helped put Sewell into office, they didn't do as well in providing him with the base of support he will need to implement his policies at City Hall. Reformers are not in the majority on the new city council, and are in a small minority on Metro Council, where many of the most important decisions are made.

Including Sewell, the new Council has 10 reform members: David White, Barbara Adams, Richard Gilbert, Allan Sparrow, Dan Heap, Gord Cressy, Janet Howard, Pat Sheppard, Anne Johnston, and Sewell. Six of these, Sewell, White, Sparrow, Cressy, Sheppard, and Johnston, are also on Metro Council. Three members of council, Ying Hope, Susan Fish, and June Rowlands, are in the "middle" while another ten are on the

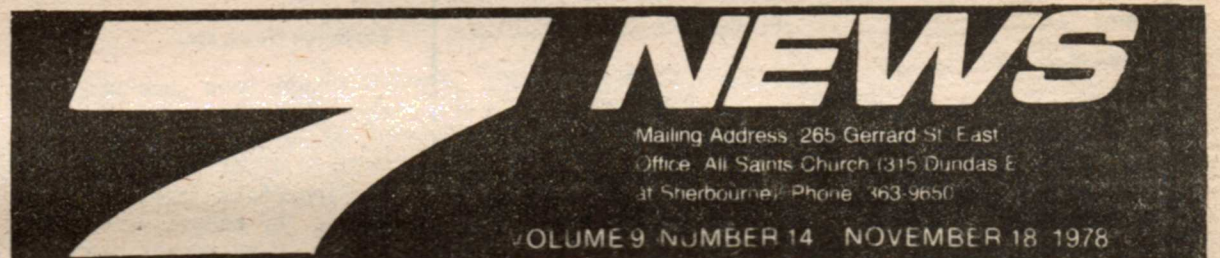


John Sewell... Mayor!

right: Bill Boytchuk, Tony Ruprecht, Joe Piccininni, Art Eggleton, George Ben, Fred Beavis, Tom Clifford, Tommy Wardle, Andrew Patton, and Michael Gee. A few of the right-wingers, however, may tend to veer to the middle on some issues: Eggleton, Ruprecht, and Paton.

So Sewell will be faced with the problem of finding support for his policies on a Council in which the majority does not support his views. His first task will be to secure the election of a compatible executive committee, where he may have some luck in getting his people in because of the absence of plausible candidates from the Old Guard. Likely nominees for the executive may be Anne Johnston, Pat Sheppard, Art Eggleton, and Fred Beavis. Other reformers, such as Gord Cressy and Allan Sparrow, can be seen as outside possibilities.

Whatever the combination, the next two years on Council are likely to be interesting indeed. Whether a Sewell-led Council will succeed in instituting new directions for the city, or whether the mayoralty will turn Sewell into another bureaucratic politician, remains to be seen.



RPCIA elections

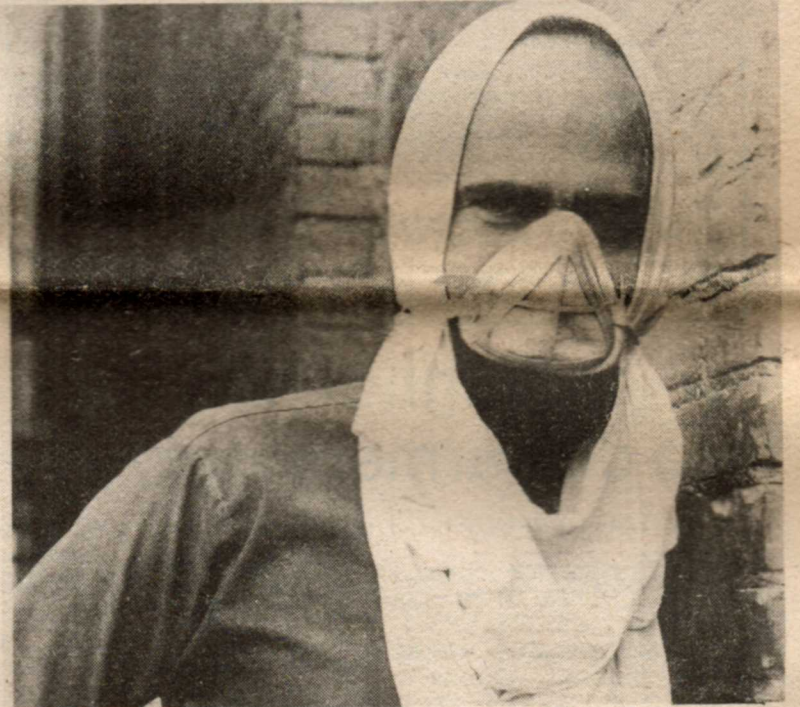
"FOR A NEW REGENT PARK". That's how the Regent Park community elections, to be held on Wednesday, are being billed.

A new slate of directors is being elected on that date for the Regent Park Community Improvement Association (RPCIA). The RPCIA is the residents' association in Regent Park, which is getting off to a fresh start after the ending of the tenant-management program with Ontario Housing (OHC).

RPCIA activists are hoping that the election will bring a dynamic new residents' association into being which can really work for tenants' interests.

The meeting will be held at the Regent Park United Church, 40 Oak St., at 7 p.m. on Wednesday November 22.

The nominees are Cindy Freitas, Mary Bray, Mary Cook, Carl Ross Dominic, Sandra Black, Mrs. Maurice Carter, Pat Travis, Jim Barber, Bob Woodgate, Marg Varey, Ginger Gibbons, Isabelle Scullion, Audrey McPherson, Emellie Bartlett, Vicky Rhamdeen, Ed Rose, Ross Murphy, Helen Bassett, George Meredith, Garry Egerton, Irene Kitson, Janet Ross, Barb Soules, Ralph Macumber, Bernadette Maxam, Ethel Dunbar, Minnie Nicholson, Clara Little. Twelve people will be elected.



No, this is not a disciple of a new religious sect. It's Philip Harris, Director of The Art Works Galleries at 50 Bleecker Street, where extensive renovations of the basement area make protective headgear a necessity. Target date for completion of the work is December 9th.

A Community Curriculum in the Schools?

Come to a Community Meeting to talk about these questions:

- How do we build a Community Curriculum?
- What are the real academic and technical standards?
- How can a school curriculum be relevant to working class and middle class kids?
- What can be done about streaming?
- How do we build a good homework program?

Discuss these and other issues with our trustees, parents, and teachers from Ward 7 schools

Wednesday November 29
7:30 p.m.

Sprucecourt School
70 Spruce St.

Sponsored by Ward 7 school trustees and 7 News

The first 15 minutes of the meeting will be a 7 News General Meeting to elect a new Board of Directors

What does Duke of York's future hold?

By GRACE CAMERON

Duke of York Public School is still open, at least for the time being.

The school is suffering from declining enrolment, and is in danger of being closed.

The school is located in Ward 6, just west of Sherbourne, but about two thirds of the 162 students are from Ward 7.

The Task Force on Declining Enrolment has recommended that schools with less than 200 students should be

closed.

At a meeting held at the school last week, angry parents demanded to know why their school should be closed.

Dr. Edward McKeown, the Director of Education

See Will — pg. 10

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\$7 for 7 News

7 News needs your help to become completely independent. You can help by becoming a supporting member, for \$7 (or whatever you can afford).

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 I enclose _____ in cash _____ or cheque _____
 or postdated cheques _____

Please make all cheques payable to Seven News. Our mailing address is 265 Gerrard St. East, Toronto. If you would like your donation to remain anonymous, please check here _____

ADVERTISING RATES

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	VOLUME DISCOUNTS	space purchased
	can be spread over a 12-24 month period. Details on request	
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	PAGE CHARGE	10%
CLASSIFIED	10c/word Minimum	
	\$2 50 paid in advance	
SEMI-DISPLAY	\$5/column inch. Minimum charge \$5 00	
NATIONAL RATES	40c/agate line	
SEVEN NEWS — serving all of Ward 7 and beyond		
CIRCULATION — 20,000		

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.



Cressy knocks Patton

Mr. George Patton,
568 Parliament St.

Dear George:

RE: The attached leaflet (The leaflet referred to is George Patton's campaign leaflet, released November 7, 1978. See story in this issue.)

The attached leaflet contains five references to me

and suggests a certain relationship between us in the campaign.

I would like to formally state that no such relationship exists, that I was never consulted by you concerning any of these references, and that, while I am running independently, Janet Howard and I are operating mutually supportive campaigns.

Yours sincerely,
Gordon Cressy

- cc Seven News
- The Toronto Sun
- The Toronto Star
- The Regent Park News
- The Globe and Mail
- Alderman Sewell
- Alderman Howard
- Trustee Barr
- Trustee Holmes
- Mrs. M. Scrivener, MPP
- Mr. D. Crombie, MP
- Ms. N. Nunphy, Ward 7 NDP
- Mr. S. Fox, Metro Labour Council

Did not: Patton

To: Seven News, etc.

I have been accused either directly or indirectly by my aldermanic opponents in Ward 7 of attempting to "Deliberately mislead" the voters by endorsing Gordon Cressy in my recent brochure.

As I pointed out in my letter contained in the brochure, many voters have asked me during the course of the campaign just who I believed would make the best alderman. I answered at the doors and indeed I stated at an all-candidate's meeting that I supported Gordon Cressy.

I have stated throughout this campaign that I believed that a Cressy-Patton combination would provide a good balance.

However, I did not feel that I should be endorsing Mr. Cressy without informing him directly and for this reason I arranged to meet with him during the week of 21 October.

At that meeting I told Mr. Cressy that I was endorsing him. He thanked me and said that he, however, if asked, would have to reply that he endorsed Janet Howard.

I told Mr. Cressy that I understood his reasons for this but that I would nevertheless continue to advocate a balanced ticket during the course of the campaign.

Indeed, my brochure specifically states:

"Although we are not in fact running on a slate, I believe that a Cressy-Patton combination could provide the people of Ward 7 with constructive balanced and positive representation at City Hall."

Inasmuch as I have specifically stated that "we are not in fact running on a slate", I feel that charges that I am "deliberately misleading" voters is nonsense.

I would also like to point out to those who have stated that the intent of my brochure was to "ride Cressy's coattails" that most political commentators have stated that Janet Howard will probably win the top aldermanic spot in Ward 7.

If I were trying to ride someone's coattails I would surely have endorsed the predicted front-runner -- Janet Howard.

I regret that Mr. Cressy now feels that my endorsement of him may cause him harm. That was obviously not my intention. I think he will make an excellent alderman.

I sincerely believe that a significant number of Ward 7 residents support the idea of a balanced ticket and reject the concept of an NDP slate.

My brochure appeals to that constituency.

Yours Sincerely,
George D. Patton

Two civil rights lawyers face disbarment

By TOM CORBETT

Two of Canada's best known civil rights lawyers, Charley Roach and Mike Smith, face possible disbarment over an incident that occurred during January 23, 1977. On this date, Roach and Smith visited Windsor to offer legal assistance to a black auto worker, Charles Talbot, who was charged with murder. The lawyers decided to pursue the case because they had been informed that Talbot did not have any legal counsel. They were also afraid that Talbot faced racial harrasment which in turn might lead to increased racism in the Windsor area. Unfortunately for Roach and Smith, Talbot had a lawyer who in turn charged Roach and Smith with professional misconduct. The charge, made before the Law Society of Upper Canada, concluded that Roach and Smith were attempting "to attract professional work". This charge was made in spite of the fact that both civil rights lawyers work for several important volunteer organizations, most notably the International Committee Against Racism, and receive no money for their efforts. In a pamphlet issued by the Roach-Smith Defence Committee, supporters of the lawyers have charged that "it is clear that certain members of the legal establishment are de-

termined to curtail the fight that Charles Roach and Mike Smith are waging against racism and for civil liberties." People wishing to help in the defense of Roach and Smith should contact the committee at 922-5046, as soon as possible.

Seniors offer help

By Nina Herman

Every Wednesday afternoon a small group of dedicated older adults arrives at Riverdale Hospital to visit patients to whom they have become special friends. Other patients are not so lucky; they are still waiting for a volunteer who will be their special friend.

The Senior VIP Service of the Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto is appealing for more retired men and women to join the Riverdale visiting program. The senior volunteer often brings special qualities of warmth, caring and willingness to listen.

Each week the volunteers meet together to share their experiences, successes and fellowship. Carol Arendt, Director of Volunteers, is eager to find more people who will spend a few hours a week befriending a lonely patient.

Those who can help are asked to call the Senior VIP Service at 923-4477.

Postal strike irks reader

So, you're decidedly fed up with postal strikes! You think because of the news media play it up; its the end of the world.

Well, I like many others of a lesser paid salary am also fed up! Not because of what the papers, or news media say; regardless of whatever salary they, the reporter, or news commentators receive, the postal worker was being paid a fair pay for the work he was hired to do. It is also their personal right to quit the job if the money, or hours are not suitable.

As for the so-called politician or businessman proliferating the mail with a cheaper form of advertise-

ment. This is their prerogative. They pay for it whether it is first, second, or third class mail.

The so-called "sob story" we hear on radio, or television has very little to do with what they tell us! What has to do with this strike, are the militant socialistic creeps who are infiltrating an honest man's job via means of union's and being allowed to dictate Strike Talk. Simply because they are too Damn lazy to do the job they were getting paid for. The true reason being they are against automation. Nor do they have the gut or brains to learn anything about it. If they were to have their way we'd be still

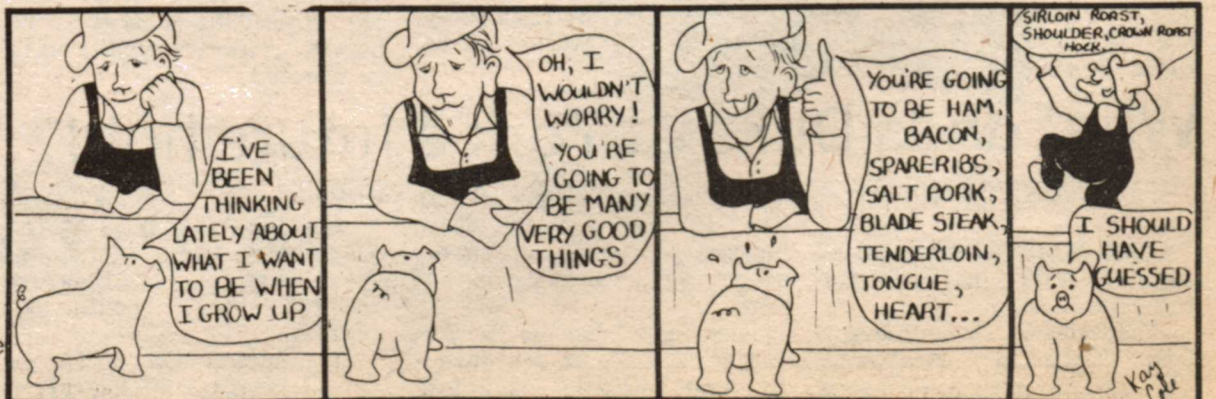
using Pony Express.

The postal service machines are placed in these offices to lighten their burden. Not make it more difficult! All papers are supposed to be non partisan, where news is concerned. The opinion you've written up makes it sound very pro-socialistic.

No one, not even the government, states the new system is perfect.

As far as the people who state they are being hurt by this strike routine. That's quite true! They are being suckered. Since the leaders of these Unions don't lose a dime, they still get paid.

William James



The final results

MAYOR

(City-wide results)

John Sewell	71,885
Tony O'Donohue	62,173
David Smith	45,071

ALDERMEN

Gordon Cressy	11,859
Janet Howard	9,533
George Patton	4,256
Randall Parsons	837
Charlie Rolfe	573
Steve Necheff	483

TRUSTEES

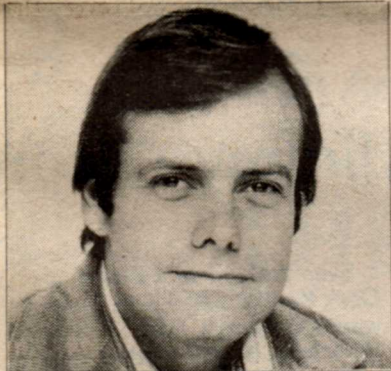
George Martell	5,477
Barry Tulip	4,585
Sheila Holmes	3,971
Irene Kitson	1,721
Barry Brown	1,580
Edna Dixon	1,253
Ron Buston	822
Pat Apostolides	672
Lloyd Leitch	304

SEPARATE TRUSTEE

Arsenault	2,215
Colle	2,027

SEPARATE REP ON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Frank Nagle	4,579
Maureen Godsoe	3,999



Gordon Cressy

Clip & keep this list

Election Promises

You elect politicians to office, but what guarantee is there that they will represent the people who elected them once the election is over?

There is a built-in problem with any system which assumes that one person can really represent thousands of other people in making decisions which affect their lives. Not surprisingly, then, many people are cynical about politicians. In civic elections, the majority don't bother to keep the promises they made during the campaign, while many candidates just run on the strength of their photograph and a few vague phrases about "responsibility", "leadership", "experience", etc.

Ward 7 has tended to elect politicians who are better

that average in this respect, but the problem certainly affects Ward 7 as well. Seven News can't do much to solve the problem, but what we can do is to try and make politicians a little bit more accountable. Below, we have published the campaign promises of the politicians elected from Ward 7. (Most of them are not promises of what will be done, but of what they will try to do: our representatives have to persuade politicians from other areas to support their proposals before they can be implemented).

But these promises and policies are worth keeping track of. Clip this list, save it, look at it over the next two years, and study it before the next election.

JOHN SEWELL

John Sewell, Mayor of Toronto, said that he would work the following:

"Strengthen neighbourhoods."

"Continue to press to ensure that residents have an effective say in decisions at City Hall."

"Protect our architectural heritage."

"Save valleys and ravines."

"Oppose annual increases in TTC fares."

"Reasonable child care facilities and a full range of social services at reasonable cost."

"Press for a reform of the property tax system which ensures that the property tax burden is shared equitably."

"Fewer highrises and less suburban sprawl."

"Use the Oak Street site to provide much needed services such as stores, a bank, a mental health centre, and businesses."

"Support the people of Regent Park in their fight for a community centre under their own control."

"Continue to work with Old Cabbagetown merchants to get action from the City."

GEORGE MARTELL

Trustee George Martell said that he would work for the following goals:

"A high-quality core curriculum. It must be developed by teachers, parents, and writers working together, and it must be rooted in our experience as working-class and middle-class Canadians."

"A Democratic School System." "A solid alliance of parents and teachers to strengthen our local board and our school-community councils."

"Put an end to the dumping of working class youngsters in the bottom stream of our schools."

"Schools that tell the truth about our lives and our society. Schools that prepare our children to do useful and self-respecting work and to be good citizens."

BARRY TULIP

Trustee Barry Tulip said that he would do the following:

"Preserve our neighbourhood schools and make them more accessible to the immediate community."

"At the end of each school year all promotion should be assessed by a committee of school and lay personnel and a recommendation given to the parent in consultation with the parent."

"The school system must augment its services by using the existing community services and stop duplications."

"An ongoing advisory committee encompassing business, labour and school representation to help give direction on courses of study."

"Each school should have a Community School Association that would advise, co-ordinate and help meet the needs of the immediate community by providing the school as a vehicle to meet those needs."

GORD CRESSY

Alderman Gordon Cressy's positions during the campaign included the following:

"That rent controls be maintained."

"That the City expand its landbanking and housing programs with more construction and rehabilitation."

"Strongly oppose any move by the Province to make unreasonable raises in rent of OHC tenants."

"A new property tax system to include credits for low income earners and senior citizens."

"That all decisions concerning transportation be based on increasing the use of public transit."

"That Metro and the City of Toronto take firm action to deal with youth unemployment."

JANET HOWARD

Alderman Janet Howard took the following positions during the campaign:

"Protect Ward 7 from the increased traffic, inflated land prices and demolition of sensible-sized old buildings the Central Area Plan will permit."

"Support neighbourhood traffic plans, small, moderate cost housing developments, and repairing instead of tearing down of the older buildings."

"Support only those changes in the property tax, such as a system of income-related credits, that take into account people's ability to pay."

Patton campaign tactics come under fire

By ULLI DIEMER

George Patton's campaign tactics created a great deal of anger among his opponents in the last few days of the Ward 7 aldermanic race, but they don't seem to have done him any good: he got clobbered.

The particular thing that raised hackles was Patton's final campaign leaflet, issued in the last days of the campaign. Its release was timed so as to make it impossible for the other leading contenders, Janet Howard and Gordon Cressy, to respond to it before election day. Nor could anything concerning the leaflet appear in Seven News, which had been published a few days earlier and which was not due to come out again until after election day.

What Patton's leaflet did was to try to latch onto Gord Cressy's coattails by making it seem that there was a "Cressy-Patton Team". Altogether, the leaflet referred to Gord Cressy five

times. There were two references to the so-called "Cressy-Patton Team", in red ink and big block letters. In a "Message from George Patton" which took up a full panel of the pamphlet, Patton urged voters to vote for both himself and Cressy. The message said that "Although we are not in fact running on a slate, I believe that a Cressy - Patton combination could provide the people of Ward 7 with constructive, balanced, and positive representation at City Hall." Finally, the pamphlet gave the traditional campaign leaflet listing of candidates, with the preferred candidate's name marked with an 'X', given more than four times as much space as the opposing candidates, and highlighted in bright colours. The only difference was that unlike other such leaflets, Patton's not only highlighted his own name, but Cressy's as well.

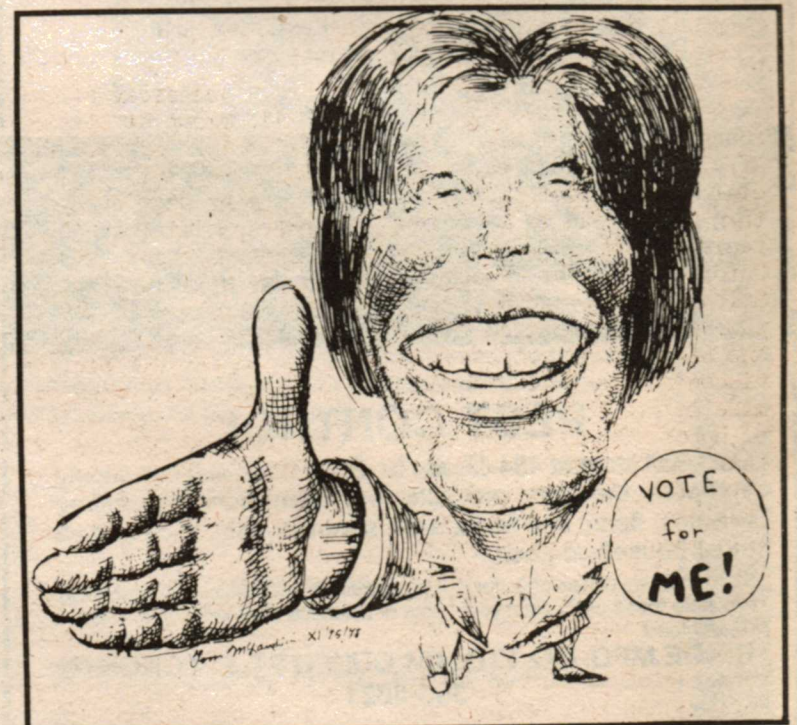
The way it would tend to appear to voters, or course,

was that Cressy and Patton were running as a team, if not actually "on a slate."

Cressy immediately repudiated Patton's manoeuvre in a letter sent to Patton, other candidates, and the media, but the incident received little attention in the Toronto media, which are not geared to close coverage of local ward campaigns.

Cressy's letter to Patton stated that "I would like to formally state that no such relationship (as was suggested in the pamphlet --ed.) exists, that I was never consulted by you concerning any of these references, and that, while I am running independently, Janet Howard and I are operating mutually supportive campaigns."

Patton attempted to defend himself with an evasive letter which touched on only one of the five references to Cressy, the one saying they were not running on a "slate". Patton's reply says nothing about the references to a "Cressy-Patton



Team".

Some Ward 7 political activists said that Patton's manoeuvre reminded them of the 1972 campaign of Richard Kirkup. Kirkup, a candi-

date parachuted into the ward to run against then-aldermen Jaffary and Sewell, put out a phony flyer purporting to be Seven News,

... See Patton's — pg. 8 ...

Consumers: know your rights

By RIVERDALE SOCIO-LEGAL SERVICES

Going to Small Claims Court:

Rita bought a sewing machine from a dealer who told her that the model she was buying had been discontinued and because of this he had it on special for a low price. He also said that other stores no longer had this particular model and that it was worth much more than what he was selling it for. Rita bought the machine for \$315.00 assuming she got a good deal. The next week she discovered the same model in a number of other stores in the city for \$215.00 and was told it was not being discontinued. Rita returned to the dealer she bought from and asked him to refund to her the amount she overpaid but he refused to do so.

Small Claims Court will deal with cases where the amount owed is under \$1,000. There are several courts located in different parts of the city and it is important to begin the case in the right one. In Rita's case she should go to the court office in the small claims court where the dealer's store is located. She should fill out a claim form setting out her side of the story and the amount she is claiming — \$100.00. It would cost Rita approximately \$15.00 to enter the claim which, if she was successful in court, the dealer would have to pay.

--consumer problems where goods did not meet the standards agreed upon.

Once you win in Small Claims Court and are awarded a Judgement you might find yourself faced with the problem of collecting the amount owed. If this is the case you can apply to the Small Claims Court for further assistance. This most often is in the form of a Direction to Garnishee where you ask for part of the Defendant's wages or for monies from his or her bank account. Only 30% of a person's wages can be garnisheed. A Defendant, who wants to avoid being garnisheed but does not have the full amount needed to pay back the debt, can apply to the court to pay back the amount in installments. The Small Claims Court can also seize goods and sell them to recover the money owed. To do this you must get a Writ of Execution.

Once the claim is entered the bailiff, an employee of the court, is responsible for serving on the dealer a copy of the claim. The salesman, called the defendant, has 10 days to file a dispute setting out his reasons for disagreeing with the claim. If the defendant does not file a dispute the clerk of the court can sign judgement against him and Rita wins the \$100.00 plus \$15.00 costs. If the defendant does file a dispute, a court date is set and both sides have an opportunity to present their cases. Rita should begin immediately to collect evidence that would support her case. Examples of evidence are: bills, estimates on the cost of the machine from other stores, and witnesses.

The material in this article is only a brief introduction to the law concerning consumers and Small Claims Court and should not be relied upon to solve specific problems. If you have a difficulty you should call the Small Claims Court offices directly or call a legal clinic such as Riverdale Socio-Legal Services at 461-8102, 835 Queen St. east, or a lawyer for assistance.

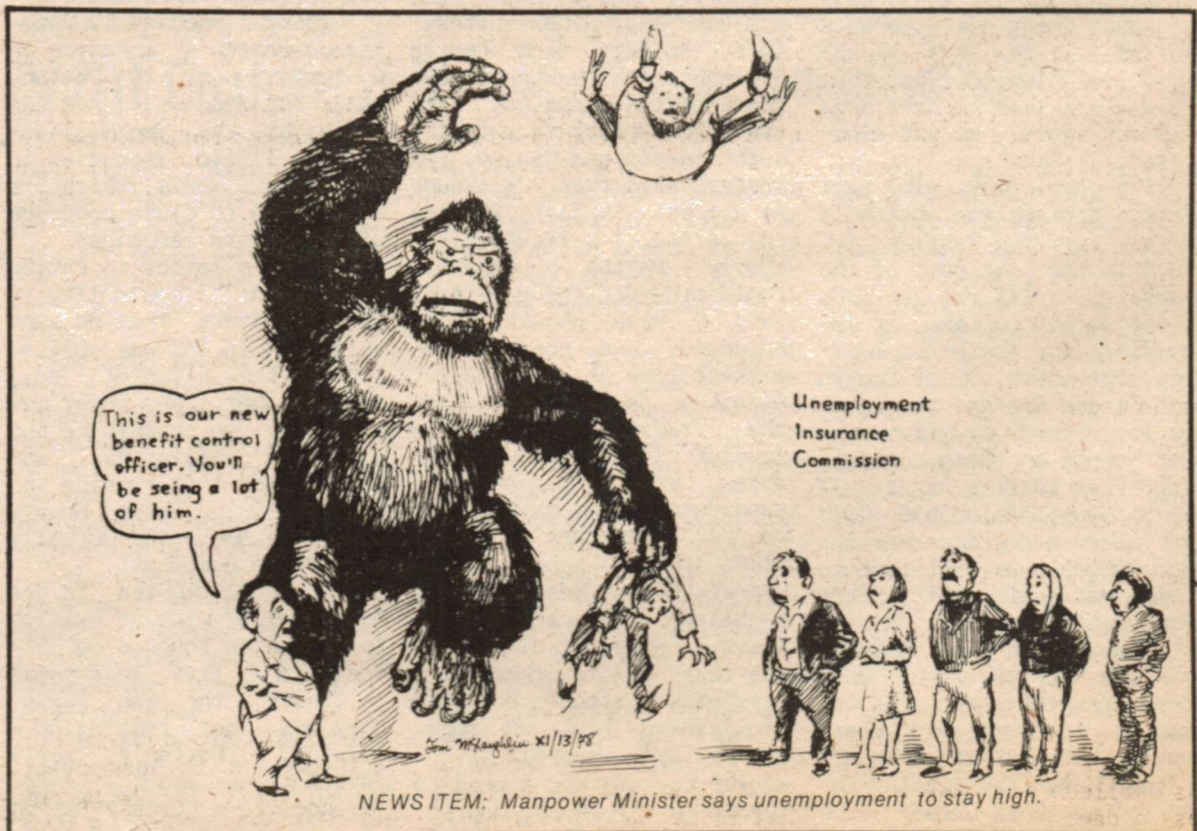
The following are other types of cases that are most often heard in the Small Claims Courts:

Calling Jimmy Olson

- claim for unpaid wages
- claim for arrears of rent or a claim against a landlord for return of a deposit.
- failure to pay when something is bought on credit
- failure to pay a loan
- a claim for damages to a car resulting from an accident where the driver of a vehicle didn't have insurance or the amount of damages was less than the deductible on the insurance policy.

Ever thought of yourself as a Clark Kent, a Lois Lane, a Woodward & Bernstein, or an I.F. Stone? Well, here is your chance to be a real newspaper reporter. 7 News is looking for volunteer reporters to take on one story every couple of weeks, covering events and groups of interest in the Ward 7 area. If you think this would appeal to you, please give us a call at 363-9650. Experience is not necessary, but some acquaintance with English is.

Rita should write a letter to the dealer (remembering to keep a copy for herself and sending it registered mail) stating that the dealer violated the Business Practices Act and asking him to refund to her \$100.00. She has 6 months from the day she purchased the sewing machine to write this letter. If Rita does not get a response from the dealer she could apply to the Small Claims Court to recover the \$100.00 owing



NEWS ITEM: Manpower Minister says unemployment to stay high.

WHAT'S

CABBAGETOWN'S OWN KITCHEN SHOP

Carrying a wide selection of:

- Kitchen gadgetry
- Cookware
- Cookbooks
- Linens
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south riverdale community health centre

ANNUAL MEETING

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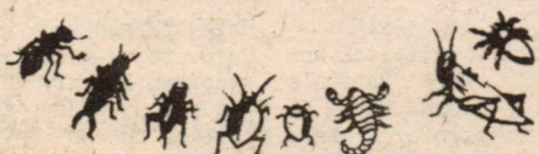
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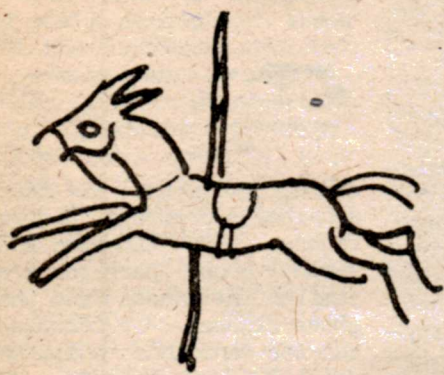
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Fairs, Festivals, Bazaars

Chester Village is having a Christmas bazaar on Saturday November 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. at 717 Broadview Avenue. Christmas bargains, handicrafts, plants, raffle, good rummage, afternoon tea.

St. Peter's Anglican Church, 190 Carlton St. will be selling handmade craft items and knitware, jams, jellies, and bakery, ideal for Christmas giving, at a snowflake fair on Saturday November 18, 1 pm to 4 pm. There will be a tearoom, a country store, indoor plants, a kiddyland, antiques, white elephant items and door prizes.

Harbourfront offers something for every budget and every taste when it presents its annual pre-Christmas craft sale Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19, in its community gallery.

The Regent Park Service Unit, 63 Belshaw Place, is holding a rummage sale on Monday November 20, from 9:30 a.m. on

The Fidelity Chapter of the 33 O.E.F. is having an annual bazaar at the Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. E., on Saturday November 25 from 2 to 4 p.m., with a bake sale, white elephant table, etc., afternoon tea, dinner, euchre at 7:30.

An arts and crafts show and sale is being sponsored by the Beach Artists Co-op on Saturday November 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Beach Mall, 1971 Queen St. E.

St. John's Presbyterian Church, Broadview and Simpson, is having a rummage sale on December 1 at 7:30 p.m. Christmas decorations, etc.

Dixon Hall senior citizens are having a bazaar and bake sale, Saturday December 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 58 Sumach.

Meetings & Political

You're welcome to come to Speakers' Hour at Contact School, 310 Gerrard St. E., every Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. The next two topics are: Nov. 21: speaker from Family Court clinic; November 28, Peer Counselling. Everyone welcome.

Elections for the new RPCIA (Regent Park Community Improvement Association) are being held Wednesday November 22 at Regent Park United Church, 40 Oak St., at 7 p.m. All Regent residents are strongly urged to attend.

The Riverdale Intercultural Council monthly meeting is being held on Wednesday November 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Queen East Church, 947 Queen St. E. (at Carlaw). Call 469-1819 for complete information.

The South Riverdale Community Health Centre's annual meeting is being held Thursday November 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Queen St. East Church, 947 Queen St. E. Everyone welcome.

A community curriculum for the schools? What kind of a curriculum is needed in the schools? Come to a meeting with other parents, teachers students, and trustees to talk about what is and what should be taught in the schools. Sponsored by your school trustees and Seven News. The meeting will be preceded by a short Seven News Annual Meeting to elect directors. At Sprucecourt School, 70 Spruce St., 7:30 p.m., Wednesday November 29.

Kids' Stuff

Peter Pan is performed at the Royal Ontario Museum Theatre, Saturday November 18 and 25th at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1 plus admission to the museum.

As part of the Children's Book Festival the Theatre in Motion Mime Troupe will perform "Birth of a Motion", at Riverdale Library, 370 Broadview Ave., on Saturday November 18th at 2:00 p.m.

Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, beginning November 18 and continuing through December 17, a new and original children's musical, entitled "Prince Razzamatazz and the Assis Dragon", will be delighting audiences of the young and the "not-as-young" at Factory Theatre Lab, 207 Adelaide East

(at Jarvis). Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 14. For reservations or information, phone 864-9971.

Harbourfront has its Kaleidoscope every weekend from 1 to 5 p.m. for kids of all ages accompanied by an adult with a 50 cent donation. This week the 18-19th draw and a portrait of your pet or any pet, make toys for the pet; make a plaster of Paris mask of yourself or help build a papier mache moose and a felt hanging. Next week the 25-26th make paper, felt and paper clip marionettes; weave with drinking straws; draw with crayons on sandpaper or make a button belt.

Registration are now being accepted for the winter term at ORFF classes for children 4-6 years. Classes conducted Wednesdays, 3-4 p.m. at the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse. The fee is \$50.00 for the term starting Jan. 11, 1979. For registration or further information contact the David E. Walden School of Music at 469-1458 between 4 and 7 p.m.

Riverdale Library presents a movie for children, Nov. 18th at 2 p.m.: "The Little Princess" and "Gulliver's Travels" and on Tuesday the 21 for teens "Bambi Meets Godzilla", "K-9000 A Space Oddity" and other films. At 7 p.m. November 25 at 2 p.m. children Creative Crafts.

Misc.

The Black Education Project is seeking volunteers to work in a variety of programs within Toronto's black communities. Please contact the Project at 175 Hampton Ave. (at Chester subway) or phone 461-6318; 461-6319.

Metro Toronto's Department of Social Services will again operate a Christmas Bureau this year, co-ordinating efforts of the many community "help" groups providing Christmas cheer for the needy. The Bureau is a contact for those wishing to give. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, from now until December 22. The phone number is 367-8381.

Park School is holding its 125th anniversary at 440 Shuter St. on Saturday November 25 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All former students and staff are invited.

Exhibitions

The Annex Centre, 1468 Danforth Ave. (463-7441) presents an exhibit and sale of Heather Yamada's prints and watercolours until December 4.

Images from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. An exhibition of paintings by Felicity Redgrave opens November 21 in the Community Gallery of Harbourfront, 235 Queen's Quay, and continues until December 4. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, admission is free.

Educational

Indian Immigrant Aid Services is presenting films at the Danforth Public Library, 701 Pape Ave., on Tuesday November 28 at 7:30 p.m.



Entertainment

Central Neighbourhood House is holding a euchre tournament on Sunday November 19 and Sunday November 26. The first game starts at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$1 and there will be cash prizes.

There will be an organ recital at 8 p.m. on November 21 at St. Paul's Church, 227 Bloor St. E., featuring Raymond Daveluy, organist of St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal.

Jane Parker-Smith will be playing the organ at St. James Cathedral, corner of King & Church streets, from 12:00 to 12:25 on Tuesday November 21.

A new version of Euripides' The Trojan Woman is opening at the St. Lawrence Centre, Front St. E., on November 12. For tickets call 366-7723.

There will be a Greek night at the Danforth Library, 701 Pape Ave., 465-1221, on Friday November 24 at 7:30 p.m., featuring folk dancing, music, songs, poetry, handicraft, display, refreshments. Free.



NEWS BRIEFS

Jail terms

Three youths convicted of assaulting gay men in Riverdale Park have had their sentences tripled by the Ontario Court of Appeals. The trio had originally been given eight-month sentences for vicious attacks that left at least three gay men lying unconscious in the park, but upon appeal, the sentences for each were increased to two years less a day. In imposing the harsher penalty, Court of Appeal Judge Dubin noted that it was doubtful whether any of the attacked men "will be restored to his full health either physically or mentally".

In another case, two men have been jailed for raping a woman as she was walking along a nature trail in the Rosedale Valley Ravine in August of 1977. Daniel Simpson, 22, of no fixed address, was sent to prison for three years, while Robert Tripp, of Sumack St., was jailed for two years less a day.

S.O.S.

The Dollar Per Woman Campaign is putting out an "S.O.S." (Save Our Selves) message to all Toronto women. The campaign is asking each woman in Toronto to donate one dollar to help support specialized women's service organizations such as crisis centres, transition houses, etc. which are "continually undermined by financial crises and often threatened by closure". The Dollar Per Woman campaign is sponsored by the Women's Fund-Raising Coalition, which is a registered non-profit organization. Donations can be sent to the campaign at 121 Avenue Rd. For more information call 964-2679.

Help Animals

You can use your used postage stamps or old Dominion store cash register tapes to help animals. How? Just save those cash register tapes and mail them to the Ontario Humane Society, 8064 Yonge St., Thornhill,

Ont. L4J 1W3, or bring them to the Humane Society Animal Shelter on Wellesley immediately west of Yonge St. You can do the same with cancelled postage stamps, which can also be mailed directly to Mrs. Gladys Pike, 15 Lakeview Terrace, Ottawa, Ont.

High-rise still stalled

A proposed high-rise development for Gerrard and Church continues to be stalled at City Council. The Omnitown development has been opposed by local residents, including people living in the adjacent Neill-Wycik residence. About 60 Neill-Wycik units will be effectively cut off from the sun if the planned development goes up. Residents have already won some changes in the plans, including provisions for more family units and assisted housing than were originally forseen, but they are still unhappy at the prospect of being cut off from the sun by a con-

crete wall. The proposal was almost passed through City Council last week, but failed to win the required two-thirds majority, and has been referred back to the executive committee for further discussion.

Brief briefs

A Wintario grant of \$22,428 is being made to Save Our Streams Inc., a Toronto group, to assist with the costs of developing and operating an ecological project. 7 News' report of the results of the vote in the Broadview by-election was incorrect, because the results as officially released were wrong. The original report had Rae beating Clifford by less than 100 votes, the revised total shows Rae winning by 420 votes, 8,388 to 7,968. Clifford has dropped his request for a recount; he says that he is now content to remain an alderman for Ward 8, where he was just re-elected. He promises

he won't run again federally. Of course, two months ago, when he was running federally he said he wouldn't run again municipally... New garbage cans are out on Parliament St. They bear the logo of the Old Cabbagetown Business Improvement Area...

Co-op Inquiry & News Service

The Ontario Credit Union League and the Metro Co-op Community group have agreed to co-sponsor a new co-op information service in Metro. The information services department of OCUL will answer or refer inquiries from the public about local co-op services and enterprises. In return, the Metro Co-op Community will install and maintain directory information, publicize the service, and disseminate the news. The Service is expected to be launched later this month.

Regent Park youths get their own theatre group

By JOAN BRYDEN

The posters announcing the first performance of Street Cry Theatre on November 3rd said, "Expect to be excited, to be moved, to laugh and to think." While it is doubtful that the small audience that attended the debut had all these emotions evoked by the show, there is no doubt that all those involved were deeply moved and highly excited by it. There is also little doubt that they enjoyed themselves immensely in the process.

Street Cry Theatre, a theatre for kids aged 12 to 18 in the Regent Park area, is the brainchild of Michael Harding and is funded by Wintario grants. While Harding has a professional background in theatre (he is meme artist and a dancer who has toured Europe and North America, is a partner in a Toronto theatre company and has just finished writing a book), he also has a background in social work, working for the Children's Aid.

His original concept in organizing Street Cry was to give Regent Park kids a positive outlet for their energy. By channeling their energy into creative areas (dance, drama, singing), Harding hoped the theatre group would help prevent kids from using their energy negatively, from turning to delinquency. As director of Street Cry, Harding encourages the kids to do whatever they want and feels that this "allows them to live out all their emotions -- love, hate, anger and so on -- it lets them be who they are but in a positive, creative way."

Harding also has had some help in teaching the kids in

the arts. The group sustains 5 staff members in addition to Hardin, all of them seasoned professionals. Rick McKenna is a professional actor, well known in Toronto, as is Paul Meval. Helping train the kids in methods in theatre is Philip Shepherd who also writes for Onion magazine. Lily Eng, who helped teach dance, is the foremost conceptual arts dancer in Canada, just back from a European tour. Also helping teach dance is Sam Walton, a former member of the Alberta Ballet Company and the Alberta Contemporary Dance Company. Calling these people teachers or instructors for Street Cry is something of a misnomer for, as Harding points out, "Street Cry is all about sharing. The teachers are less teachers than sharing what they know".

As for the kids themselves, not all show talent but all are enthusiastic and that is the important thing. While the staff has been together since May, the kids have only been together since July. None of them have ever had any training in theatre or dance before and yet, even in last Friday's performance, it was apparent that Street Cry may have discovered some extremely talented young people that might not otherwise have found the confidence or encouragement to use their talents. In particular, a jazz dance number by Steve Cogdell and Sam Walton showed Steve to be a natural dancer with every possibility of being as good as his teacher. Street Cry is presently financing lessons for Steve with one of Canada's best jazz teachers.

Another special talent in the show was Kesley Ashby who sang two of her own songs. As a result of Street Cry, this eighteen year old has been given a contract with CBC to perform her songs on two upcoming shows.

Special mention must also go to Peter Kees for his enthusiastic tambourine accompaniment during one dance number but especially for his superlative role as official welcomer, greeting people warmly at the door and escorting them arm in arm to their seats. He set the mood right from the start for what was to be a warm and friendly evening of entertainment.

Friday's performance was actually not one performance but a series of performances by the members of Street Cry, each member doing his/her own individual thing. Harding is planning the next performance to be a group effort. He is also planning for a similar theatre group in Vancouver and hopes to expand into Montreal and then New York. But in the meantime, he needs more kids, preferably aged 16 to 18 though younger ones will not be discouraged. As Harding points out, "You've got to have guts to go into this theatre. It takes a strong person to be creative."

So, all you would-be stars out there -- here's your chance! If you're too old to be a member you can always be a supporter -- it takes money to keep an operation like this going. (The group meets every Monday at 203 Sackville Green, 6:30 p.m., or you can phone Michael Harding at 961-1369.

Contact talks sex

By Kathryn Rogers

Contact school came to the end of its first tutorial week of the year this Friday.

The week consisted of panel-school discussions of sexuality. The school drew the attention of the media with the first panel of the week, in which Ottmar Bierwagen of the 'Sun' and Joanne Kates of the International Womens Day Coalition debated the pros and cons of the paper's daily Sunshine Girl photo-profile.

The panels discussed among other things, women in the work force, homosexuality, and sexual stereotyping and religion. Barry Lyons of the Yonge St. clean-up task force sat in on the panel on Government Involvement in Matters of Sexual Morality and Abby Hoffman came in to talk about sexual stereotyping in Sport. The last day dealt with the merits and demerits of the standard High School Sex Education program and of peer counselling on sexual matters.

The basic goal of the week was for students to come closer to establishing their own ideas of sexuality. The discussion between students, staff and panel members was lively and inter-

esting and certainly not everyone agreed.

The school has two more tutorial weeks planned for this year on undertermined subjects. However, a more regular occurrence is the Speakers' Hour held every Tuesday morning from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m. The Speakers' Hour has most recently had a

representative from the Postal Workers and a Slide Show on the life and problems of Immigrants.

We encourage members of the community at large to participate in the Speakers' Hour and to come and investigate Contact every Thursday between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

Jarvis runners run fast

By C. NASH

Jarvis Collegiate was well represented by its girls and boys cross-country teams at the city finals which were held at High Park on October 24.

In the girls' races, held over a 3,200-metre course, the midget teams placed first and fourth, led by Cathy Rendell-Green and Leslie Thorpe. The junior team placed third, led by Pat Egan and Yee Chu, both former Winchester students. The senior teams placed second and third, led by Arlene Williams (Lord Dufferin) who finished second, and Becky Brooke who came third.

Combined team totals gave Jarvis first place overall, and the team won the right to send eleven runners to the Ontario finals

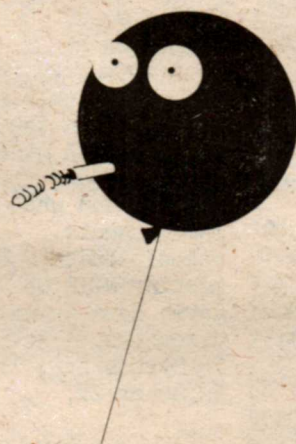
The boys' teams finished

fourth overall, with the midgets placing fifth, the juniors third and the seniors seventh.

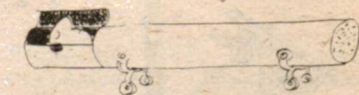
Is coughing up b

By GORD GUYATT

In my previous two articles in this column, I began a discussion about health care costs. I concluded that cutbacks on corporate profits, luxuries for the wealthy, cigarettes, cosmetics and advertising are more appropriate than cutbacks on a necessity such as medical care. I went on to point out that increasing OHIP premiums or charging people individually for health care are not solutions. Both of these would only hurt the poor and the sick. In this article I would like to propose some alternative suggestions.



First of all, I will consider alcohol and smoking. Alcohol and cigarettes are responsible for almost 20% of medical costs in the United States. Totalling all economic costs of illness (that is, medical care and lost earnings) smoking



and alcohol abuse are responsible for an even higher figure, 25%. Smoking and alcohol abuse patterns are similar in Canada and the above figures, if calculated for Canadians would be similar. Therefore, by eliminating smoking and overindulgence in alcohol, we could cut the economic cost of medical care by a quarter.

How could we go about doing this? Prohibition such as the United States tried in the 1920's, is clearly disastrous. Increasing the taxes on alcohol and cigarettes merely means that people spend a greater proportion of their income on these commodities. The poor may do without necessities to get them. Are there alternative methods? Let's start with cigarettes.

What starts people smoking? It is the feeling that smoking is pleasurable certainly. Also, young people may get the sense that smoking is socially advantageous, even necessary. Certainly, they see it as acceptable behaviour. Until recently, smoking has been allowed in most public places. The message is that it is fine to smoke and it doesn't matter how it affects others. Fortunately this is changing. I feel that smoking should be banned from all public

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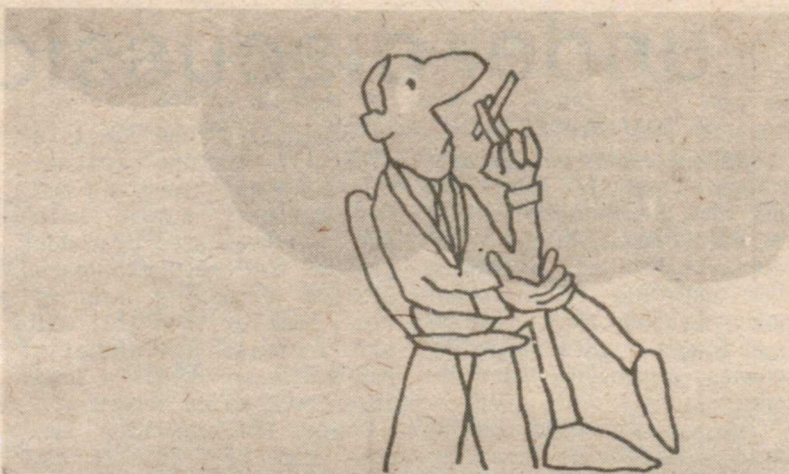
Good all that glamorous?

places with the exception of small segregated areas for the hopelessly addicted.

A much more potent stimulus is that of advertising. Cigarette manufacturers are spending hundreds of millions of dollars encouraging people to ruin their health!

I believe that all smoking could be stopped within a generation. The first step would be to eliminate all positive advertising regarding cigarettes. No more healthy young lovers out in the countryside, puffing away. No more virile cowboys riding across the prairies, inhaling with satisfaction.

Instead, a different type of cigarette advertising would appear. I could provide the material for these advertisements from the hospital in which I work. The picture would be of healthy people, frightened when they awake to find themselves coughing blood. They discover they have lung cancer and are



dead within a year. We would see the type of person I commonly see, plagued by perpetual hacking cough. Daily, he brings up a cup-full of ugly, foul-smelling sputum. Instead of a care-free boy and girl cavorting through the forest, the one minute cigarette commercial would show the not infrequent picture of a middle-aged man or woman gasping

for breath after a walk to the bathroom. Gradually, people would start looking at smoking in the way we now regard narcotic addiction. However, there would be no need to make smoking illegal. If everyone were looking at the smoker as unattractive, as needlessly destroying his body, there wouldn't be very many people still smoking.



If you like reading 7 News, but don't get it delivered to your home, then maybe you would like to deliver it yourself on all or part of your street or in your apartment building. It's easy, and it gives you a chance to get out and meet your neighbours. If you are interested, or know someone who is, call 7 News at 465-3810.

Back to school — 52 years later

By HOWARD HUGGETT

When I left high school away back there in 1926 the institutions of learning were much different places than they are now, and in many ways that is a good thing. In those far-off days school was more of a place to feed information to the pupils, rather than to teach them how to learn. You pretty well went by the book.

Just recently an opportunity came my way to go back to school, if only for an afternoon. I took it. Now, in case you jump to the conclusion that the Board of Education has become desperate for pupils because of the drop in school enrolment and is signing up senior citizens, that's not the case. It came about because of my interest in the Don Valley, and the articles that I have written on this subject for Seven News. This brought me in touch with Phil Pyatt, a teacher at Contact School on Gerrard Street near Parliament. Phil takes his class out into the neighbourhood from time to time to interest them in community activities. One of the subjects they are looking into is that of the Don River and its valley, what Metro is doing about it, and what might be done with it. So, back to school I went, to see what I could learn.

look at slides and inspect maps. The pupils have been told something of what has been planned for the lower reaches of the Don Valley, and now their job is to come up with ideas on how to improve on those plans. In order to do this, the group plans to get in touch with citizen organizations in the district, acquaint them with the information, and get their reactions. I think they will learn more doing that than studying the causes of the War of 1812, as I once had to do.

I certainly learned something that afternoon. For one thing, I have a much better idea as to where to go looking for information on present plans for the Don Valley. In the months ahead I hope to make good use of these sources and use the knowledge for future articles in Seven News. Education is alive and well in Ward Seven.

This class had already called around at Regional Planning Offices of Metro to

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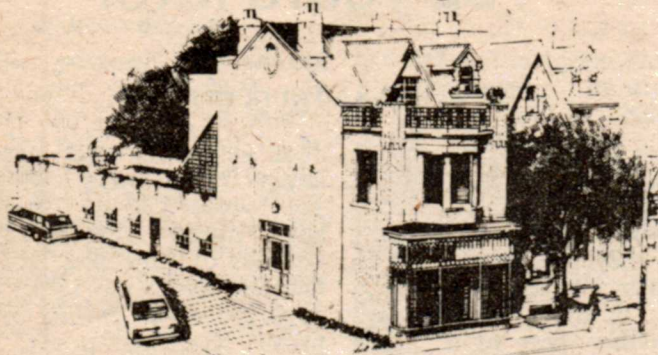
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New rules for tenants under discussion

By TOM CORBETT

While tenants can breathe a sigh of relief over the fact that rent controls will be extended another two years, the act extending these controls on the other hand, takes away several hard fought rights gained by tenants during the past decade.

The act, known as the Ontario Residential Tenancies Act of Bill 163, was introduced by the Conservative government on October 30 by the minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Frank Drea, who informed the legislature that he wanted the bill passed by the end of November.

Drea's efforts to speed the bill through the legislature was attacked by tenant groups who feel one month is hardly enough time to consider the complexities of the legislation.

Basically, the legislation will combine rent review with all landlord-tenant matters, a move which has been requested by tenant groups for several years. Besides extending rent review, however, the bill would also increase the number of reasons under which a landlord could evict tenants.

Under the new act, tenants can be evicted for breaking "house rules" which landlords will be responsible for establishing. However, these rules will change from landlord to landlord with the end result being that tenants, normally a transient lot, face massive confusion whenever they change their residences.

Although the new rent review act extends controls for another two years, the Conservative government makes no secret over the fact that they find rent review con-

trary to their philosophy. Consequently, the act excludes a number of apartments from rent controls in a move that will eventually abolish the program altogether.

Another major short coming in the act concerns the power of the Conservative government to appoint the many members which will make up the various community boards which will deal with landlord / tenant problems. Although tenant groups are optimistic that they will be able to affect some change in Bill 163, the makeup of the people interpreting the bill worries them.

Tenants wishing to have some say in the final form of Bill 163 to ensure that their rights are continued, should contact the Federation of Metro Tenants Associations at 364-1486.

St. John's church

By GORDON ROBERTSON

St. John's Presbyterian Church at 415 Broadview Avenue is celebrating its 90th Anniversary on November 19 with music and a special guest speaker: Rev. DeCourcy H. Rayner, the former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and the former editor of the Presbyterian Record.

The church's history goes back to 1888 when it was founded by the Rev. John McPherson Scott. The first public worship was held in a cottage on Broadview Ave. From a humble beginning of two worshippers the congregation grew to a membership of 1300.

The first church built was on Gerrard St. at Boulton Ave. The congregation moved into their new sanctuary on Broadview Ave. in 1908.

A joyous congregational picnic in July 1915 ended tragically when radial cars tumbled into the Niagara Gorge near Queenston, killing eight and seriously injuring many more.

In 1920 Dr. Scott was shot at point blank range while walking down Broadview Ave. The bullet was aimed right at his heart, but did him no harm—his heavy metal glasses case deflected the bullet. His deranged assailant spent the rest of his life in a mental hospital. Dr. Scott died the same year.

Rev. Gordon MacInnes presently ministers to the Riverdale Hospital in addi-

tion to his regular congregational duties.

The neighbourhood's ethnic complexion has changed enormously from 100 per cent Anglo-Saxon when founded, through recent Italian, Greet, and today Chinese predominance.

A warm welcome is extended to all to attend this special service, especially former members and old friends.

Jarvis commencement

By C. NASH

Jarvis Collegiate held the 171st commencement since its founding in 1807 on October 27. The 1978 graduating class had 193 members, of whom 63 were Ontario scholars, having obtained averages of over 80% in their graduating year.

Two particularly outstanding achievements honoured at the ceremonies were those by Margaret Li and by Allan Wallace and Yee Ling Chu.

Margaret Li, a former Lord Dufferin student, became the first student in recent memory to win the highest awards in Grade 9 and 10 English, French, Geography, History and Science; while Allan Wallace, formerly of Deer Park and Yee Ling Chu, formerly of Winchester, received the Optimus and Optima awards, the Milton H. Jewell Scholarships for their academic achievements and contributions to the school, as well as University Admission Scholarships.

Patton's campaign controversial

... Continued from pg. 3 ...

making it seem that Seven News supported him. At that time, Seven News went to court and obtained an injunction against Kirkup which prevented him from distributing the flyer.

For Patton, the controversial brochure was the final salvo of a campaign that was rather odd by recent Ward 7 standards.

Patton's first piece of literature stressed his name and his family connections. (It's a famous name", he said, referring to the indisputable—but totally irrelevant fact that he happens to have the same name as the famous American general.)

The thirty-year-old Patton went on to list the various professions he claims to have practised: youth counsellor, teacher, univer-

sity lecturer, electronics technician, geologist, carpenter, plumber, electrician, Rhodes scholar, and mechanic.

This was followed by more references to his family, which, voters were told, has included—over the last 100 years or so—two clergymen, a university president, and four members of Parliament. His brother, according to his campaign literature is a "Medical Doctor", while his sister is a "Registered Nurse". What all this had to do with the campaign issues in Ward 7 or why an election pamphlet should be devoted to it, was never made clear.

When he did attempt to deal with the issues (a Patton campaign worker was sent to Janet Howard's headquarters on Parliament Street to

obtain literature "so that George can find out what the issues are") the result was also less than impressive. Patton's issues were all more or less lifted from Sewell, Cressy, and Howard literature, but they lost something in translation. On "High-Rise Development", for example, Patton's only promise was no more high-rises in St. Jamestown, a rather ridiculous pledge in view of the fact that there is no room for more high-rises in St. Jamestown, which is already 100 per cent covered by them.

Given Patton's campaign, it's hardly surprising that he managed less than half the number of votes of second-place finisher Janet Howard. What is surprising is that he got as many votes as he did.

People's Commission looks at food problem

By REBECCA CLARKES

Are you concerned about the disappearance of family farms, dwindling fish stocks, higher food prices, chemical additives, the loss of agricultural land? Why is so much of our food transported across continents and oceans when it can be grown locally? What about overpackaging?

In April 1977, an inter-denominational church committee in Winnipeg decided to look for some answers to these questions. In the process the People's Food Commission was formed to be a cross-country inquiry into food issues.

Government inquiries and reports in this area already abound - in fact, there have been 4 major ones since 1964. All of them have been ignored despite a growing uneasiness among the public - and politicians - that something is rotten in Canada's food system.

To this day, we remain without any cohesive government policy towards the growing, processing and transportation of the most basic need of all citizens.

Perhaps it's best though, that these government reports be consigned to dust gathering. They frequently encouraged a divisive approach. Consumers, workers and farmers all saw each other - or were forced to

see each other - as opponents, and they all tended to regard people in the third world as potential contenders for a limited food supply.

The People's Food Commission rejects such a divisive approach. It feels the time has come for us all to examine areas of common interest and concern.

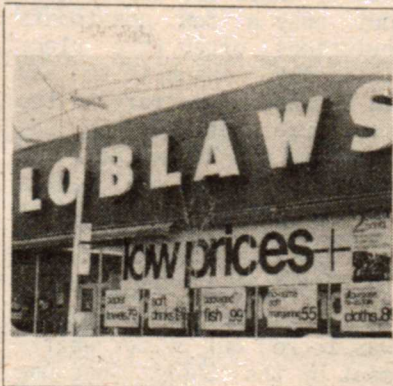
"The major task", says Anne Bishop, one of the commissioners, who has been involved in church and food issues, "is to learn everything we can from producers, workers and consumers about questions related to the food system."

Obviously then, the PFC is not a government inquiry. In fact, as Roberta Rivers, a spokesperson for the Ontario region working group points out, "It will be the first non-government inquiry into the food system as a whole. In the past, such inquiries have concentrated on specific aspects of the food chain and have tended to hear from large corporations and lobby groups but not from ordinary people."

How does the Commission plan to hear from the grassroots? To ensure participation at a community level as well as co-ordination at a national level, a three tier structure has developed. The national working group in Ottawa is responsible for

seeking endorsements and fundraising from national organizations. Some of the endorsing groups include the Canadian Labour Congress, National Farmers Union, OXFAM, YWCA and the National Indian Brotherhood.

Eight regional working groups do much the same type of work, except on a more localized scale. Then local working groups are established in communities. About



15 have been set up in the Southern Ontario region. In Toronto, there is a local working group that has been actively operating for over a year. This group is responsible for publicizing the Commission and soliciting submissions for the Toronto hearings which will be held from February 20-24, 1979.

Each region has chosen commissioners, 9 in all, whose task it will be to listen to the presentations at the hearings, and in doing so to identify common interests.

According to Jim Sheldon, a farmer from Highgate Ontario, and one of the commissioners, a report summarizing the briefs presented, and offering recommendations will be sent to contributors and government agencies.

"The commission should serve an educational purpose", he claims, "and may help the groups in the food industry understand each other better. We hope the result of this will be a far greater awareness across Canada of the whole food system. When we achieve that awareness, we hope the report will have some input in modifying the system, if that proves necessary."

Like the Commission itself though, the report will only be part of an open-ended process. Both represent an ongoing questioning and unified attempt to better understand, and in the end, overcome our common problems. For if change is to come about, it will be stimulated by a responsible, informed public, not governments or the vested interests in the industry.

The People's Food Commission provides a forum, a chance to find out what it is we want, and from there to go about getting it.

The People's Food Commission wants to hear from you. You are urged to make a presentation on whatever food issue concerns you - or on the solutions you have found. The hearings are sure to be relaxed and informal. They are being planned so that different kinds of information can be presented in different ways, such as songs, plays, slide-tape shows as well as written statements. All the participants, including the people who came to observe, will have a chance to discuss the issues raised.

If you want to make a submission contact the Toronto local working group through Wendy Boyd at 961-3935.

Or you can join the working group. They need volunteers to help on different committees such as fundraising, media, contacting labour, church and social service organizations for support, and setting up the hearings themselves.

If you can't get involved that way, try to attend the hearings - and get others to go with you, because the People's Food Commission is for everyone. Become involved - make it your Commission too.

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Evictions: know rights before it's too late

Further to your front-page article in your August 26th issue entitled "Family Split up After OHC Eviction", I wish to point out some hard lessons that the tenant in that case has learned. The hard lesson of unexpected eviction can be avoided if tenants are aware of the way evictions must proceed under the current landlord and Tenant Act.

In rooming houses or in houses where the owner rents out only a few apartments evictions often take place illegally, which is to say in a manner contrary to the procedure set out in the Landlord and Tenant Act. In public housing or in high rise apartment buildings the management usually attempts to follow the legally correct procedure. The tenant in your article of August 26 was locked out of her apartment by the Sheriff because she did not pay enough attention to the notices she was given, or she did not fully understand them.

The notices which are given prior to eviction tend to be written in difficult language. But to avoid being evicted on only a day or two's notice, they must be understood. The final notice, which is the blue Notice to Vacate given by the Sheriff, is the only notice that is really clear. This notice says right out in plain English "You must vacate the premises before noon on such and such a date", usually less than a week away. If you do not vacate by that time, the Sheriff will come and change the locks on the door. The Sheriff and not the landlord is the only one who can lawfully lock a tenant out of the premises.

The tenant will have received at least two notices before receiving the blue Notice to Vacate from the Sheriff. The first notice will be the Notice of Termination signed by the landlord, or the landlord's agent, telling the tenant to move out before a given date. As well as identifying the premises, the Notice should give the reason the landlord wants to evict and the date

he/she wants the tenant to leave. It must, by law, also say that the tenant can dispute the matter and need not vacate if the tenant wished to argue against the reason for eviction.

If the tenant does not vacate by the date given in the Notice to Terminate, the landlord must give the tenant a second notice within 30 days of the date given for vacating. This notice is called a Notice of Motion from the County Court of the Judicial District of York. It will say the tenant must appear before a Clerk of the County Court on such and such a date, if the tenant wishes to argue with the landlord's reason for termination. If the tenant does not appear before the Clerk on the date given the tenant will not receive anything further until the Sheriff comes with his Notice to Vacate. The court ought to send the tenant a copy of the Order the landlord obtains from the Clerk but in practice this does not seem to happen.

If the tenant does go to the County Court Clerk, a date will be set for a hearing before a County Court judge. A date will not be set in most cases and the Notice to Terminate will be found invalid if the Clerk finds that the Notice is obviously bad in law. If there is a hearing before a judge both the landlord and the tenant can call witnesses. The landlord and his/her witnesses will give examples of incidents to show why the tenant should move. The tenant can testify and call witnesses to show the landlord's evidence to be inaccurate or wrong. If the landlord "wins", an Order of the Sheriff directing him to take possession of the premises. Because the tenant appeared in court the order will not be served on the tenant. Once again the final notice the tenant will get will be the blue Notice to Vacate from the Sheriff.

If the tenant does go to the Clerk but does not go to the hearing, no further notice will be given until the

Sheriff's Notice comes. Our office feels this procedure could be challenged so that the County Court would have to send out to the tenant a copy of the Order directing the Sheriff to act. As it stands now the Order is not served because the tenant is taken to know that proceedings are going on in the tenant's absence. The documents which accompany the proceedings are available for examination by the public at the County Court Clerk's office at 361 University Avenue.

In the case of the OHC eviction described in your article of August 26th, the tenant appeared before the Clerk and was given a hearing date. She did not go to the trial however. She therefore did not know whether or not the judge had authorized the Sheriff to take possession. She found out when she got the Notice to Vacate. That notice demanded her to leave before noon the next day.

It is very difficult legally to do anything for her because the law says she knew or ought to have known what was happening - she had received notice of a hearing weeks before. The only way she could have been helped is if she had found proper legal assistance at least the day before the Sheriff was due to come. Once the locks are changed it is in most cases too late.

The lesson to be learned is tenants must make every effort to understand the Notices. Once the tenant understands them, he/she must decide on a course of action be it moving or staying and disputing the landlord. If the tenant decides to fight the eviction, the tenant must appear before the County Court Clerk and then must go to trial. Otherwise the tenant will not know what is happening after the second notice, the Notice of Motion, is received. That is, the tenant won't know until the Sheriff comes.

Alison Sawyer,
 Neighbourhood Legal Services

Will Duke of York close its doors?

... Continued from pg. 1 ...

said that there are 20 schools on review. Eleven of these schools are in danger of being closed. Duke of York is the smallest, and it's not being given a review.

McKeown said the Board of Education promised the Gabrielle Roy French school a building by 1980. "The only solution that exists rests in one of the 11 schools, unless the French school accepts sharing", he said.

The French school is now sharing the Duke of York Public School building.

"Now that there's sharing, everything is going smoothly" McKeown added.

If the school can be kept open through sharing, we don't mind, said the parents. The French school does not

want to share.

Clay Derstin, the French Language Director said "We don't want to share. We need a place of our own. We need a school where everything is French."

"We've never insisted that the Board give us this, or any one particular school" said David Claufield, President of the Parent Teachers Association.

"We asked for a school that is centrally located, and has a gym and a cafeteria and other facilities. A school we can have to ourselves", he added.

Derstin said "We asked them to please build us a school, we do not want to break up any schools. The Davis government refused. They're willing to build

schools for the separate school kids, but not for us."

Derstin feels bitter about the situation.

"Our people are cowed, they're afraid to speak up. If we were a visible minority, we'd get a lot more support."

He argued that "the Board has no guts, or they'd take on the richer schools, like Deer Park. That school is in a lot of trouble, it only exists because they take kids from outside the area."

In the mean time, the parents of the Duke of York Public School are fighting to keep the school open.

A review meeting with the parents, principals and trustees is scheduled for the near future.

Slugging it out in Sudbury

The Cabbagetown Boxing Centre's boxers travelled to Sudbury recently. The results were as follows:

1st bout: John Shaw Cabb. defeated on decision, by Mike Leggett, Sudbury.

2nd bout: Bromley Walker, Cabb. defeated Gary Foreman, Sudbury.

3rd bout: Asif Dar lost a split decision to Sudbury's Canadian Champ Chris Ranelli. Asif will meet Chris again at Cabbagetown's Next Card on Tuesday, November 21st at 8:00 p.m.

4th bout: Wally Papasion of Cabbagetown lost another very close split decision to Sudbury's Lorne Remanco.

5th bout: Tony Morrison, Cabb. Can. Champ Jr. 78 won a first round knock-out over the Sudbury's Clinton Gaggart.

6th bout: Fitzroy Gayle of Cabb. won his third in a row when he stopped his opponent Rick Shannon of Coppercliff, Ont. in the second round.

7th bout: Don Poole of Cabb. lost the club's third bout by a very controversial decision when Canadian Champ Rick Ranelli was awarded a split decision. Observers and even Rick Ranelli admitted Poole had won every round of the three rounder.

8th bout: Pat Fennell of Cabbagetown, recent Gold medalist in the Tampere Finnish European Championships defeated Sudbury's enterprising heavyweight, Roger Landrault 210 lbs.

There will be a Regional Intermediate (19 to 19 yrs of age) box off held at the Centre Nov. 21/78 at 8:00 pm.

Money in the garbage pails

By HOWARD HUGGETT

In this affluent, throw-away society of ours there is much that uses a lot of energy and therefore costs us money that we often can't afford. However, we cling to these modern goodies because they make life more comfortable, or interesting or exciting. However, there is one expensive feature of "modern living" that no one really wants, that everyone tires to give away. It's called garbage.

Statistics indicate that we throw away about four pounds of garbage per person per day. That's nearly 1,500 pounds a year. Toronto produces about 750,000 tons of the stuff each year, and it costs us \$25 each to get rid of it. That cost will soon go up, because the city is running out of suitable sites. The people in the smaller centres don't seem to want our garbage, and it will be necessary to transport it farther and farther. Muskoka? Haliburton?

Maybe we aren't trying hard enough to cut down on the quantity of refuse that we plunk down on our sidewalks every week. Remember, we have to pay for all this paper, glass, plastic, etc., that comes into our homes, as well as pay someone to cart it away again.

One of the largest components of residential garbage is paper, mostly newspapers. They can be recycled, of course, and you can put them out for pick-up by the City Public Works Department. They should be wrapped in bundles by themselves - no magazines or other paper products - and tied with string. Bundles should be put out at curbside on Tuesday night or before 7 a.m. on Wednesday. (There is no pick-up for the area between Jarvis and Spadina south of Bloor, but you can call 367-7742 for a special.)

Another villain in the picture is glass. This very useful substance was invented about five thousand years ago. It lasts a long, long time if you are careful not to break it, so it makes good sense to use it over and over again. Well, that's just what they do in the beer industry, all the various brands from Brador to Trilite go into the same stubby brown bottles. Only the labels are different. So why doesn't the Ontario Liquor Control Board do something about introducing standard sizes and shapes for the bottles that are used to get Canadian spirits to the consumers? Millions of empties go out in the garbage, and the only alternative the public has is to gather them up and take them to a recycling depot, which may be a mile or more away. That's still better than paying to have them discarded, but it's a very wasteful way of re-using bottles. The Ontario government, which is trying to get the soft drink industry to use returnable bottles, should set a better example by selling the hard stuff in returnable bottles.

Another source of garbage is junk mail -- all that unsolicited flood that comes through your door, offering trips to Tahiti, encyclopedias, etc., etc. Unsolicited first class mail can be returned if it is unopened: just mark it "Refused - Return to Sender" and drop it in any mail box. Better still, write to the Canadian Direct Mail Association, 130 Merton Street, Toronto M4S 1A4, and tell them to remove your name from all their mailing lists.

If you want more ideas on saving energy and money, get a copy of The Garbage Book, published by Energy Mines and Resources Canada. It is available from The Garbage Book, Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 4G1, but you can probably pick up a copy at the Riverdale Library, Broadview and Gerrard.



Do you know what turns people off?


You probably think you do. They're mostly the things that turn you off, right? Well, see how right you are. Check the habits below you think will turn people off.

- 1. Filling up a hot tub instead of taking a shower.
- 2. Turning on the floodlights to light up the house all night.
- 3. Turning up the thermostat, then opening a window.
- 4. Leaving the TV on in one room while you eat dinner in another.
- 5. Cooking on an element too big for the pot.
- 6. Brightening up the house at dusk by turning on all the lights.
- 7. Turning the washing machine on to launder just a couple of things.
- 8. Filling the kettle up to make a single cup.

If you checked them all, 1 to 8, you're right. Because waste of electricity, like anything everybody really needs, is a bad habit.

That makes all the habits above turn-offs. Which is a good reason for all of us to avoid them.

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PERSONAL

To Suzie Q. — May not see much of you but that doesn't mean I'm not thinking about you... T.C.

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Park School celebrates anniversary

Park School is celebrating its 125th Anniversary this year. The original school was begun in 1853 and located in the centre of what is now called South Regent Park. The present building at 440 Shuter St. was constructed between 1914 and 1916, to meet the needs of an expanding city. With 37 rooms, it was Canada's largest school at the time.

Celebrations held by the school this year are occurring on two separate dates.

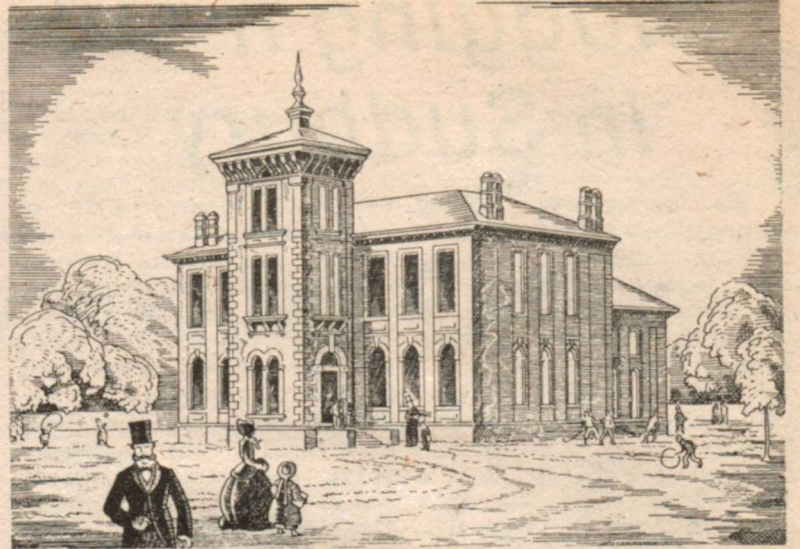
On Friday, November 17th, a Birthday Party was held, which involved the entire

school population. Festivities began at 9:45 a.m. with a parade through the neighbourhood, and included floats, banners, and costumes, which were made by the students for the occasion.

In the afternoon a more formal celebration took place in the school auditorium. This was attended by the Honourable Pauline McGibbon, Lt. Governor of Ontario, school trustees, Toronto Board of Education Director Duncan Green, and Area Superintendent Douglas Balmer. The day was capped off with parties in all classrooms of the school.

On Saturday, November 25, the school will open its doors from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. to all former students and staff in a grand reunion. In addition to displays and interviews, there will be addresses by notable alumni, as well as Duncan Green and others, but the main focus of the day will be the opportunity to get together and renew old acquaintances and friendships. Free coffee will be provided and mementos of the Anniversary will be on sale.

For further information, contact the school at 364-8717.



Park Public School 1853 - 1978

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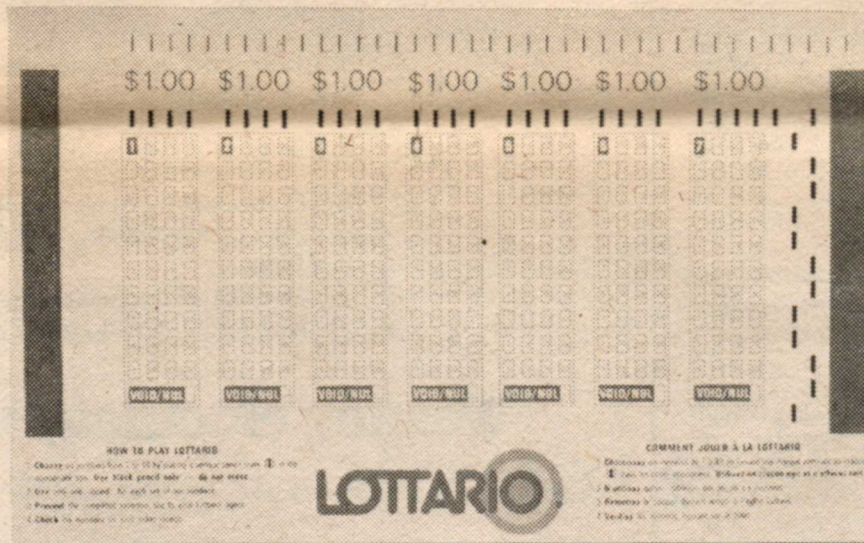
1 You can get selection slips from any LOTTARIO agent. On each slip you'll see seven 'boards' with numbers 1 through 39. Using one 'board' at a time, select any six of the 39 numbers. With a black pencil, make a vertical mark in the box which contains the number selected.

2 Take your selection slip to a LOTTARIO agent or retailer who will enter your selected numbers in the LOTTARIO computer and issue you a receipt with your numbers printed on it. That is your LOTTARIO TICKET. Check it to ensure that the numbers on it are the ones you have chosen.

3 Each 'board' costs \$1 to play. You may play as many 'boards' as you wish. In other words, if you played 2 'boards', it would cost \$2.

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The Fifth Prize is worth \$5. Those holding winning tickets in any of the four pool categories will share that pool equally.

For example, if the JACKPOT pool is \$300,000 and 2 players have correctly chosen the six regular numbers,

each player would win \$150,000.

The weekly JACKPOT could be \$100,000, \$300,000, \$500,000, or more depending upon the number of people playing LOTTARIO. In the event that there is no JACKPOT winner, the JACKPOT Pool builds each week until someone wins it.

In Quebec, the JACKPOT in a similar lottery was over \$1 million before being won.

HOW YOU WIN.

Every week six regular numbers and a bonus number will be drawn on TV.

Match those six regular numbers, in any order, and you're the JACKPOT winner, or, if someone else has also chosen the same numbers, then you'll share the prize.

But if you don't have all six numbers, there are still thousands of other chances to win.

If you get five of the regular numbers right and your sixth number matches the bonus number, you share in the big Second Prize Pool.

Or, if you match five of the regular numbers, your bundle of cash comes from the Third Prize Pool.

Match four regular numbers and you share in the Fourth Prize Pool.

And, if you match three of the regular numbers, you win \$5. Not bad fun for a buck! And there are bound to be thousands of winners every week, because the numbers you choose don't have to be in the same order as those drawn.

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