

RPCIA elects new directors

By GRACE CAMERON

A new slate of directors for the Regent Park Community Improvement Association (RPCIA), have been elected.

The election which was held on November 22, saw 10 new members elected, and only two veterans re-elected.

The new members are Emily Bartlett, Mary Cook, Irene Kitson (who ran unsuccessfully for Trustee in the Municipal election), Bernadine Maxam, Audrey McPherson, Vickie Rhamdeen, E. Rosewell, Isabelle Scullion, Janet Ross and Barbara Soules.

The two re-elected members are Mary Bray and Minnie Nicholson.

Guy Fawkes gets torch

Todmorden Mills was ablaze with British tradition on November 15 as the Playter Area Residents Association celebrated Guy Fawkes Day.

This British holiday commemorates the villainous gunpowder plot of 1605 when Guy Fawkes and his companions attempted to blow up King James I and his Parliament. Thirty-six barrels of gunpowder were discovered before the building opened on November 5th. The plan was foiled and the culprits executed.

Britains now celebrate the day by building bonfires and burning replicas of Guy Fawkes dressed in local attire. PARA's Guy was burned wearing James Phelan's fashionable wedding suit, donated with minimal hesitation. The entire evening was a huge success, with a tremendous turnout and plenty of refreshments for all. The celebration was topped off by a visit from the local fire department (due to a breakdown in East York municipal communications. A collection of police cars and fire-fighting apparatus barreled down Pottery Road toward Todmorden Mills, where instead of the forest-fire they feared, they found one of PARA's most successful events of the year, a Guy Fawkes bonfire.



GUY FAWKES

The only person to enter Parliament with honest intentions

(that's what some people say)



Photo by Ulli Diemer

Federal budget offers little to majority of tax-payers

By HOWARD HUGGETT

What does the new federal budget do for pensioners? The answer is just about nothing. The cut in the federal sales tax from 12% to 9% could mean a very small drop in the price of many articles, if the cut is passed on to the consumer. There is no guarantee that it will. The increase in personal exemptions for income tax purposes to compensate for inflation, a boost of 9%, will lower taxes by a considerable amount. But most pensioners do not make enough to pay income taxes; in 1976 only about one-fifth of senior citizens contributed, according to the Department of National Revenue. No, pensioners were just about ignored.

And what about working people? Well, the maximum amount of the employment expense deduction has been raised from \$250 to \$500,



with the percentage for calculation remaining at 3% of gross income. This will yield a saving in tax that averages, we are told something less than \$1.00 a week. Nothing very much, but a consideration. However, the formula for calculating this deduction has not been

changed, although this formula makes no sense.

In the first place, what has the amount of a taxpayer's income got to do with the cost of transportation? There is no first-class passage on the subway or bus. The price of a gallon of gasoline varies according to the quality of the product, but highly-paid executives may get driven to work in a company car, or he may live so close to his office that he can walk. On the other hand someone who is struggling to get by on the minimum wage may live so far from the job that he or she has to drive a car to make it. The Canadian Automobile Association estimated that the cost of operating a mid-size car in 1977 was 22.2 cents a mile, or \$2,218 a year on the basis of 10,000 miles a year. Of course it cost even more in 1978, but at the 1977 figure a round trip of ten miles each day for 240 days (fifty five-day weeks less a few days off for holidays) would cost around \$533 for the year, more than the new maximum. Then there are other expenses, such as lunches, special clothing required at work, etc.

On the 1977 tax return the tax-payer with a gross income of \$8,333 could deduct the maximum of \$250 from it before calculating the tax; anyone below that would be entitled to a lower deduction. Now that the maximum has been doubled to \$500 the tax-payer who makes \$16,666 in 1978 will be able to cut his taxable income by the full \$500. However, the unfortunate toiler who still gets only \$8,333 in 1978 -- and there must be lots of them -- may deduct only \$250. Now who needs a tax break

most, the person who gets around \$8,000 a year, or the one who makes \$16,000 or more?

Besides, the tax-payer who earns around \$16,000 pays a higher rate of taxation than one who is getting only \$8,000, so that his deduction of \$500 is worth more than twice as much as the \$250 that the \$8,000 worker gets. There is neither sense nor justice to the way this tax provision works. It would be more logical to handle the employment deduction in the same manner as the charitable deduction, that is to allow the tax-payer to take a fixed amount off income before calculating the tax. This figure could be arrived at by estimating an average employment expense. That would be a lot fairer than the present method of basing the deduction on a percentage of the tax-payer's income.

How to fight bigotry

We invite you to join the growing number of Torontonians who are prepared to take positive action should a racial incident occur in their presence. These are Canadians who are anxious to see the good name of their community preserved, anxious to see warm, human relationships built and maintained amongst all people who have chosen Canada as the land in which to "live the good life".

For example, it is not enough to show a sympathetic attitude toward people in the community who are suffering the meanness of racial assault. Preparation for the real possibility of

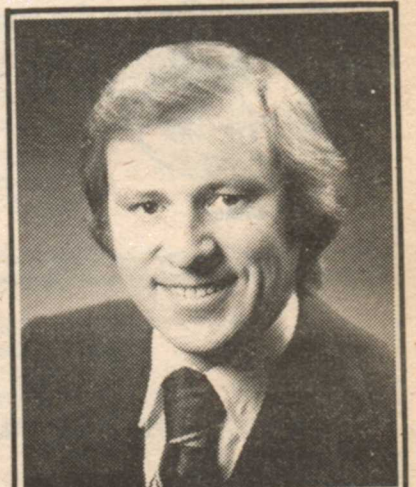
finding yourself at the scene of an assault requires a prior mental processing that allows you to instinctively act in such a manner as to contribute toward defusing the assault and/or helping in any way possible to bring the assailants to justice.

--Without escalating the attack, or risking serious injury, demonstrate support for the assault victim.

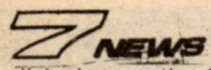
--Be prepared to call for help immediately.

--Be ready to provide a description of assailants and to serve as a witness.

(Con't on page 12)



Darrell Kent was elected president of the Ward 7 Business and Professional Association at its annual meeting on Monday night. For the complete story, see article on page 3.



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Plan now for retirement

By HOWARD HUGGETT

A great many employed people look forward to retirement as a kind of escape from the struggles of a working life, a chance to "take it easy".

It would be more accurate to describe it as a new situation with new problems.

When you are working you are giving up large amounts of time for money to live on. Since you have to do this you tend to regard work as a task, particularly if the job is difficult or boring, as so many of them are. And your leisure, because it is limited, seems very precious.

However, at retirement the situation is reversed and you find yourself with more time, and usually less money than you need. This can be quite a shock, and it is wise to prepare for the change.

That double problem of too much time and not enough money represents two results of one condition — a lack of activity. Many pensioners complain of loneliness, of a feeling of being "on the shelf". What they so often need is the challenge of a new occupation, the companionship that comes from working with others, the satisfaction of being useful. So many people spend their working lives at menial, boring jobs in order to earn a living. If they could on retirement find a fresh occupation that was interesting and rewarding they might enjoy some of the best years of their lives.

Wilder Penfield, the famous Canadian Surgeon, once said that everyone should start a second career in later life. If the new job brings in much-needed money the two main problems of retirement

could be solved.

Alas, it isn't easy. Finding a new activity in later life, even when your health is good, can be difficult. It helps a lot to possess some skills of hand or brain, a good education, the capacity to "mix" with others, the ability to express oneself. And let us not forget the importance of "good connections", of friends or acquaintances who have some influence and can supply that helping hand that often means so much.

Well, none of these advantages can be acquired overnight. They have to be developed in earlier years, and the sad fact is that the very people who have never enjoyed such advantages during their working lives are the ones who will need them most on retirement.

The skilled worker, the university graduate or the business executive is more likely to reach pension age with substantial savings and a satisfactory private pension, and therefore have no need to earn additional money.

But if they should have to work their chances of getting a satisfactory job are much better because of their more favourable circumstances. The low income worker does not escape from disadvantages on retirement, they follow him or her down the road.

There is one acquisition that can be very useful in later life, and that is a hobby. When time hangs heavy a hobby can brighten many an hour. Besides, it can sometimes be used to earn money. But here again, hobbies are better acquired in earlier life, when learning ability is higher and there is ample time to develop skill and experience.

The point is plain, the time to prepare for the problems of retire-

ment is during the working life. Do what you can to develop your capabilities when you are younger, so that you will be better able to meet the difficulties of your later years.

Now of course a great number of working people, despite all their efforts, will have to go through life without the skills, education and other advantages enjoyed by the more fortunate. This means that their situation at retirement will be about the same as a very large number of pensioners now have to put up with, unless our society makes a considerable improvement in the lot of the senior citizen.

This is another way of saying that the working person and the pensioner have common problems. The time to put pressure on the government to give a better deal to senior citizens is when you are still working and have some economic power and the advantages of working association with others.

Once you go on pension you are much more on your own and the influence of an individual pensioner is mighty small. The proof of that is that although there are nearly two million senior citizens in Canada the majority of them are living in poverty. Their great numbers are of little value because they are not organized.

It is the responsibility of pensioners, who know all about their difficulties, to make sure that those who are still working are made aware of the situation that awaits them on retirement. After all, working people are supporting those in retirement, and in return for this service they are entitled to any help that seniors can offer.

Besides, most pensioners have children or other younger relatives, and they should be concerned to do whatever they can to make sure that the next generation gets a better deal than they have.

But, most of all, it is the responsibility of those who are working to interest themselves on the situation of the senior citizens, the generation that did so much to help build this country. It is in the interests of working people to improve that situation — it will be theirs one day.

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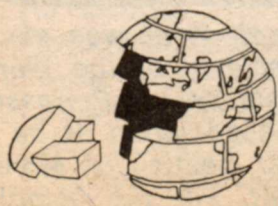
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Christmas trees eat up energy

By HOWARD HUGGETT

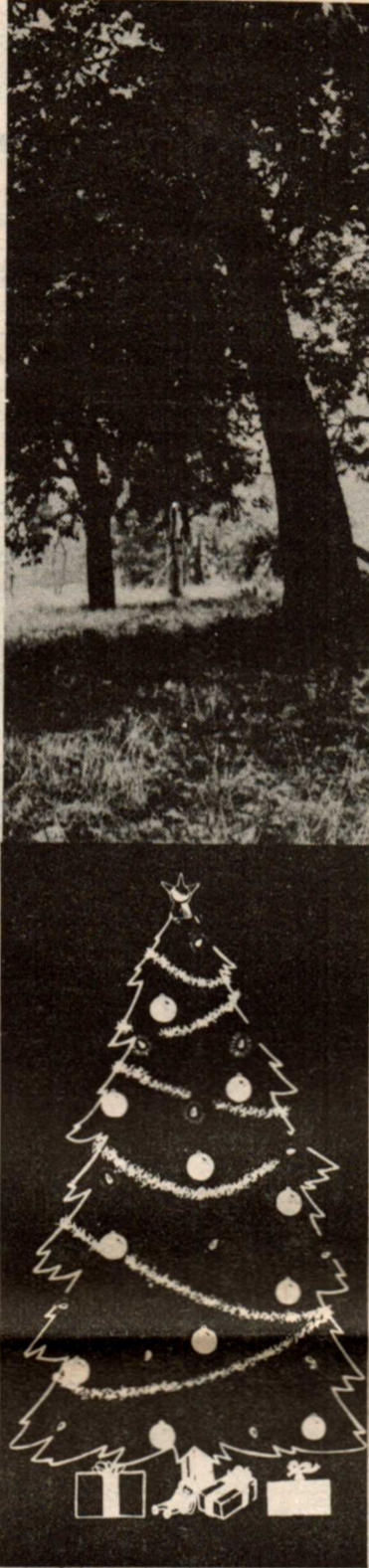
just in case you hadn't noticed, Christmas is coming. Seven News was reminded of that recently when it received a letter from the Christmas Council of Canada, an organization established in 1977 by the country's Christmas Decoration Industry in the interests of energy conservation. Even since the energy crisis descended upon us a few years ago there has been considerable pressure upon homeowners and others to cut down on the use of Christmas lights. The material supplied by the Christmas Council is quite useful in deciding how to meet this situation.

We learn that the manufacturers of Christmas decorations have cut the energy consumption of their products by about 25%. Standard indoor bulbs have been reduced from seven to five watts and outdoor ones from ten to seven watts, and that's encouraging. The Council suggests that the new lower wattage bulbs now be used to replace the older ones, but thrifty citizens are more likely to use up their present supply before buying more. After all, the manufacture of bulbs uses up energy also.

They also suggest that Christmas trees be placed in the corner of a room, and that only the visible parts

of the tree be lighted. Furthermore, it is their recommendation that the lights not be turned on until 7.00 p.m. and be turned off when retiring. And they suggest that indoor Christmas lamps be turned on only when people are in the room.

Before commenting upon these recommendations, I would like to refer to some pertinent information supplied by the Council. According to their statistics, the total residential electrical power consumed for Christmas lighting is only one-twentieth of one percent of all the electrical energy consumed in Canada. That is not very much. The number of kilowatt hours consumed by 50 seven watt bulbs that are used for three hours a day for fifteen days is only 16, as compared with 1,100 kilowatt hours that a toaster would use up throughout the year. The Christmas Council estimated that it would cost .40¢ to burn those bulbs, using a figure of .02¢ per kilowatt hour that was supplied to them by Ontario Hydro. That cost figure is now out-of-date, I think. Toronto Hydro rates are considerably cheaper than Ontario ones, but even in this city a Hydro bill for a private house shows a cost of over four cents a kilowatt hour. However, 16 kilowatt hours would still only come to about .75¢, which isn't much compared to



the amounts spent at Christmastime. Canadian winter nights are long and dark and cold, and city streets can be very dreary places, so why not spend a little to spread some cheer? I have often thought that Christmas lights could well be left up after the season is over and used to brighten up our dark streets. The small extra cost could be met by turning out a few lights inside the houses.

As to the suggestion that lights not be turned on until 7.00 p.m., that results, no doubt, from the situation that has existed in recent years when Hydro experienced power shortages. During wintertime the period of peak demand is of course between four and seven in the evening when darkness falls, the rush hours starts and stoves come on for the evening meal. However, Ontario Hydro is going into this winter with a very healthy surplus of generating capacity. They recently announced that they expect to have a reserve of 3,750,000 kilowatts when the expected peak of 16,567,000 kilowatts is reached some day in December. In this situation there does not seem to be any need to keep Christmas lights off until 7.00 p.m.

One of the bulletins supplied by the Christmas Council deals with artificial trees. They estimate that one-quarter of all Christmas

trees sold this year will be artificial ones, around 250,000 in all. These now come in many sizes and can be dismantled and stored after the festive season is over. And, of course, they can be fire-resistant. With care, they should last ten or fifteen years. From the point of view of economy, convenience and safety, artificial trees make a lot of sense. Of course, some people do not have the room to store them between Christmases.

The use of artificial trees is one way to avoid the annual slaughter of small evergreens. On Christmas tree plantations the crop is harvested when ready and nothing but the stumps remain, leaving the soil poorer than before and exposing the earth to erosion from wind and water. After Christmas the unwanted trees are thrown into the streets, where they manage to look very sad and forlorn. Then off they go to the garbage dumps with all our other refuse.

A lot of people, for sentimental reasons, will continue to buy the natural trees. However, many others will prefer to use the artificial ones, and that's a good thing. They will be making more land available to grow trees for other uses, such as lumber and fuel.

Drop-outs welcomed at Contact School

By KATHRYN ROGERS

The last issue of 7 News ran an article on Contact Schools' recent tutorial week. It occurred to us here at the school that the readership may not know much about us.

Contact is a full-time academic high school run by the Toronto Board of Education. It is designed for people who have either dropped out of school or are having difficulty with the program at their current school. The school is geared to people of normal high school age (14 to 21). But people over 21 years of age who can benefit from our program are also welcome. Contact is open to anyone who wants to be in school no matter what grade they were in in their previous school.

For the first three weeks at Contact a student is enrolled on a trial basis. If after that time the student and the staff feel that Contact is the right place for him or her the student is enrolled on a permanent basis.

Contact offers courses in basic English and Mathematics. Classes are organized so that students can work at their own pace and catch up in reading, writing and mathematics. Contact also offers community studies courses

which include academic subjects such as Geography, History, Man in Society, Science, Art, Consumer Studies, Dramatic Arts, and Physical

and Health Education. There is also a Community volunteer program on Wednesday afternoons. All courses offered at Contact are approved by the Ontario Ministry of Education and are worth credits toward the Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma.

Students are involved in school decisions through a General Meeting held once a week. The meetings discuss discipline, after-school activities, trips and make recommendations on programs. There is also a student comprised Judiciary Committee to make rulings on the conduct of the students.

The school tries to be involved with the community through our Education Centre. The street workers provide an education service to the community, and are involved in community outreach. Every Thursday at noon we are available to talk with people. This service is for students and parents, guidance counsellors and social workers, and anyone else who wants more information on the school. No appointment is necessary.

Group delivers groceries

The Nutrition Service at Woodgreen Community Centre is compiling a directory of retail grocery outlets, (greengrocers, etc.) that will deliver groceries to homes in the area bounded by Broadview, Danforth, Coxwell and the Lake. The aim of this directory is to assist those elderly and handicapped who are unable to shop in person.

Please contact us if you know of any store that delivers, or, if you are owner of a store that will deliver groceries in this area.

We'd appreciate your help! Call Renate Manthei or Barbara Cavin at 461-1168, or leave a message.

Darrell Kent new head of Ward 7 business group

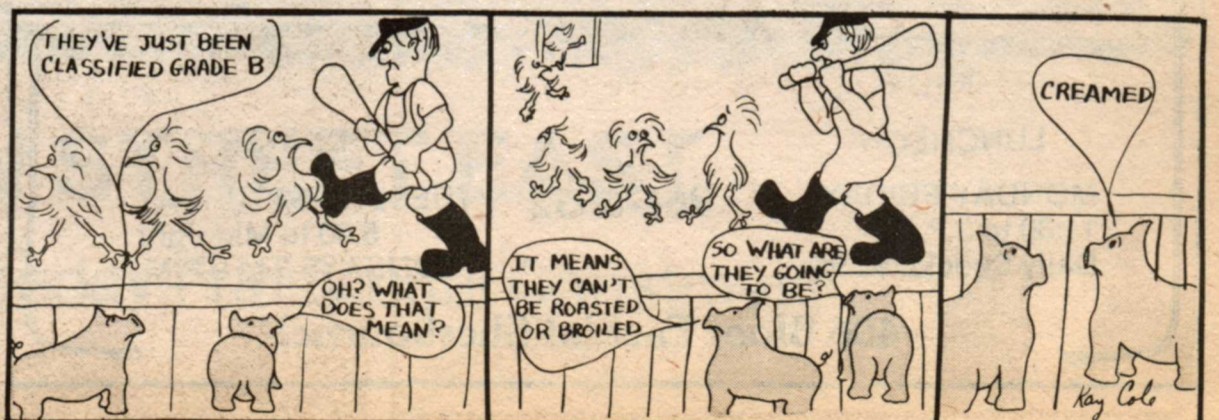
At the annual meeting of the Ward Seven Business and Professional Association held November 27, 1978, at the Ramada Inn, a new slate of officers was elected. Heading the organization for the coming year will be Darrell Kent who replaces retiring president Mrs. Betty Dawson.

Mr. Kent is a long-time resident of Ward Seven and is president of his own real estate firm (Darrell Kent Real Estate Ltd.). He has been active in the Association for some time and served as first vice-president for the past two years.

The Association which has nearly doubled its membership in the past two years has found additional strength in the large number of new businesses locating in Ward Seven. As president, Kent

sees the organization playing a greater role in the ward through increased membership activities. The Association has its strength in the west side of the ward and will be actively pursuing membership growth in the area from the Don Valley to Logan.

Also elected were Chartered Accountant Jack Criger as First Vice-President, Carl Orback of Orback, Katzman & Roth, as Second Vice-President, and Heather Aspinall of The Yarn Cupboard, as Third Vice-President. Treasurer is Mary Bender, of Harris Dept. Store, Secretary is Paula Smurlick, of Paula's Fine Wooden Furniture, Corresponding Secretary is David Weenan of Wylie Industries. Auditors are John Paloc and Terry Martel.



ENTERTAINMENT

Tony Bird sings about the injustice (and beauty) in Africa

Large record companies, not unlike all other huge corporate entities, have as their first priority maximization of profits. Consequently, out of the over 2,000 records pressed yearly only a handful of artists are ever promoted by their company. The ones so blessed have either already made a name for themselves or--

in the record executive's mind--possess the most "commercial potential."

Unfortunately, this kind of thinking means that singers such as the white South

Music

African Tony Bird remain relatively unknown although he writes and sings some of the most socially aware songs in the music world today.

Anyone listening to Bird for the first time, and unaware of the artist's name, might easily mistake him for Bob Dylan. The only difference is that Bird's voice and message is stronger than Dylan's present-day efforts.

As for putting a label on the South African singer's music, you could just as

easily call it easy listening rock, blues or folksinging and still not properly pigeon-hole it.

For those music buffs who might enjoy listening to Bird, and most people would, there are only two albums to choose from. The first one, called simply Tony Bird, was released in 1976 and is only available as an import on

the CBS label. The second album, released earlier this year by CBS, was pressed in Canada and as such is a lot cheaper than his first effort.

The latest album, Tony Bird in Paradise, gives a much better indication of the singer's awareness of the oppression of blacks in South Africa. Two cuts in

particular, Black Brother, and The Cape of Flowers, demonstrate why Bird is not very popular among many white South Africans:

"With my mind so tormented in her province I wandered--while beauty and pain mocked my stride--for to feel so much freedom where no freedom exists--was too much in the Cape of Flowers..."

Suzan Corbett

TONY BIRD OF PARADISE



Read about the television you'd rather not watch

Television: The First Fifty Years
By Jeff Greenfield
Harry N. Abrams, 280 pp
\$36.00

ways been so horribly bad, you needn't bother with this book, because it won't give you any answers. But if you want to impress a TV nut with a \$36 book, then this volume might do nicely. The pictures are excellent for the most part; you just find yourself wishing that they had put in even more of them and hadn't bothered with the text.

Sarah Rothschild

Books

Tube Strips
By Bill Plympton
Smyrna Press
\$2.50

Tube Strips is a completely different look at television. It's a collection of Bill Plympton's completely irreverent and wicked cartoons, all of which are about television or the world as seen through the TV. Plympton is truly a member of the TV generation; the introduction to the book, which claims that he spends all of his time in front of the TV, may be an exaggeration (maybe not) but he surely must spend an awful lot of time in front of the tube. Plympton's mind has somehow escaped frying, however, his imagination is very much intact, and his cartoons are excellent. It's a very funny book.

Sarah Rothschild

Helen Keller play a tear-jerker

By SETH BORTS

Ward Seven is indeed fortunate to have The Young Peoples Theatre on its doorstep for its latest production -- The Miracle Worker -- should touch the hearts and minds of all those who are thinking, feeling human beings.

The story is the William Gibson adaptation of Helen Keller's life story. Simply put, the real miracle worked is not merely the heroic action of Helen's teacher, Mrs. Annie Sullivan. The miracle is that no matter what the obstacles, the hopes, and dreams, and desires and schemes of everyone will be brought to fulfillment. And so the story indicates even the blind and the deaf have eyes and ears within themselves to know this. We all have a place in the universe.

Helen Keller has become deaf and blind at an early age. Her parents, a former captain in the confederate army, and his devoted wife, agonize over the limited scope of their unfortunate offspring. Due to her grow-

ing demands on time and patience the young Helen is fixed up with a prim and proper young northeastern nanny named Anne Sullivan.

Theatre

Annie has her work cut out for her. The Kellers hope to compensate for sensual deprivation, by granting the young and shrewdly intelligent Helen anything she wants -- including the food off their plates at every meal. Helen is extremely spoiled, and yet cut off from a world she's never even learned to miss.

Hollis McLaren gives a stunning, sensitive and poignant performance as Annie. Revolting against sheer lack of hope, she attacks the very basis of Helen's problems, her inability to be a part of the world. No sympathy for her. Annie wrenches her obstinate young ward from her loving parents' clutches for a couple of weeks, and helps to "awaken her to her immortal soul."

For that she'd need to communicate and that's exactly what she does. Via tapping a letter code into young Helen's hand, the world of words paints pictures, sings songs and opens the world to the tactile adventurer.

Lori-Ann Strange, as Helen, is buck-toothed and cute as a button. Though she speaks but one word at the end, she steals the show in an astute cuteness that's so obvious it's subtle.

Les Carlson, and Patricia Phillips as doting parents--gave some real eye-watering moments of impact.

Carl Ritchie, as brother Jimmy, gave an offhanded snarkey though polite view of the realities of the situation. Look to him for moments of comic relief.

And look to this production for a touching way to teach your kids that everyone -- even if they are deaf and blind--is a human being just like you or I.

For further information contact The Young Peoples Theatre, 165 Front St. E., 864-9732.

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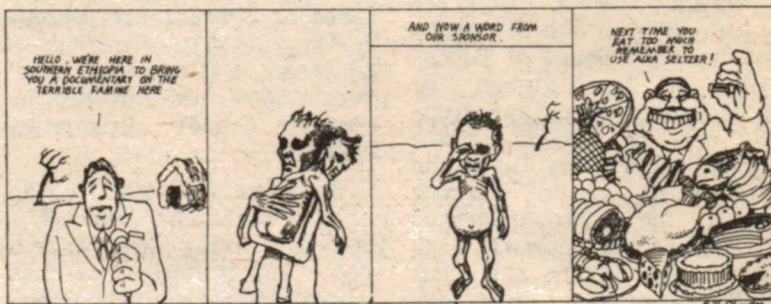
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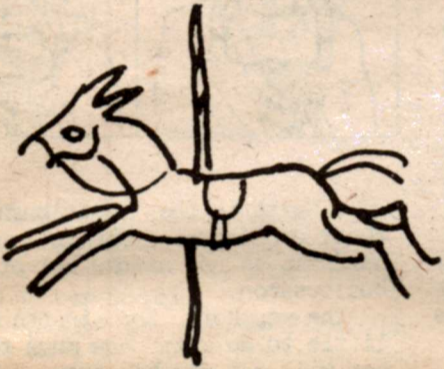
Fairs, Festivals, Bazaars

There will be a rummage sale at 155 Sherbourne St. on Saturday December 2 from 10 a.m., with clothing household items, etc., in the recreation room.

Also on Saturday December 2 there will be a senior citizens' Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale from 11 to 3. There will be new craft articles and a white elephant booth, plus a tea room and raffle. At Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St.

And also on December 2 St. Barnabas Church is holding a Christmas tea and mini bazaar in the church hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m. There will be home baking, toys, Christmas decorations, handicrafts that make great gifts, white elephants, plants, jams and jellies, antiques and things, and much, much more. There will also be a lucky draw. St. Barnabas is at Danforth and Hampton, at the Chester subway.

Go to any or all of these bazaars, and buy Christmas gifts at affordable prices, away from the downtown and mall crowds.



Meetings & Political

Sundays at 2:30 p.m. is the time for the St. Luke's forums, at 353 Sherbourne St. On December 3, the speaker will be Rev. Don Gillies, of the Institute of Human Relations. On December 10, it will be Israel Newell, Everyone welcome.

The monthly meeting of Canadian Pensioners Concerned, East Enders Chapter, will be a Christmas Party and all pensioners are welcome. It's at the usual place, 14 Dewhurst Blvd., Temple Baptist Church, one block west on Donlands subway station. The time is one o'clock on Monday December 4. There will be a short film and presents for everyone. Light refreshments will be served before the meeting.

Should any citizen have the right to sue a company, individual, or government for polluting the environment? the whole question of citizen access to court powers will be addressed by a panel of environmentalists at the Eight Annual Meeting of the Canadian Environmental Law Association on Tuesday December 5 at 8 p.m. at the Innis College Town Hall at the University. For further information contact Michael Perley at 978-7156.

The Co-operative Housing Federation of Toronto is looking for people who would like to become a part of Woodworth Housing Co-operative in the new St. Lawrence Neighbourhood. Woodworth is a non-profit

co-operative which means housing at cost, resident control and community participation. A public meeting will be held on Tuesday December 12 at 8:00 p.m. at 299 Queen St. W., Suite 501. For further information call 598-1641.

Educational

Free English Classes are available at 417 Gerrard St. East on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There are classes from beginner to advanced.

The Speakers' Hour at Contact School is open to anyone who is interested in coming. Speakers' hours are held every Tuesday morning from 9:50 to 10:50. On December 5, Alan Strater of the Civil Liberties Association will speak on The RCMP and the MacDonald Commission. On December 12, the tentative topic is The Indian and the City.

Exhibitions

The world of children, of childhood images and fantasies, and most of all, playthings, influenced illustrator and humourist Walter Trier's work. Images of Toys, an exhibition of 36 of his delightful watercolours for his book Spielzeug, will be exhibited at the Art Gallery of Ontario beginning November 18, continuing until December 31.

Entertainment

Theatre Next Door presents Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors on December 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of 240 Wellesley St. e. Tickets are \$3; senior citizens \$2. Group rates are available. For information or reservations call 961-4016 or 483-3995.

St. Paul's Church, 227 Bloor St. E., will feature Advent lessons and carols at 7:30 p.m. on December 3, with the St. Paul's Choir and St. Paul's Singers. On December 14, there will be a Thursday Noon Recital with organist Joan Tobin.

The Alumnae Theatre, 79 Berkeley St., presents Norma Edwards in The Women of Margaret Laurence from December 5 to 10.



The Canadian Electronic Ensemble presents new works by David Grimes, Derek Healey, Gayle Young at The Theatre Upstairs, 26 Berkeley St. on December 14 at 9 p.m. Call 864-9994 for more details.

Jarvis Collegiate's annual Christmas concert, presented by the Music Department and featuring the Concert Choir, Girl's Choir, Intermediate and Junior Choirs and String Quartet, will be held on Monday, December 4 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 227 Bloor St. E. at Jarvis. Admission is \$2.00.

St. Paul's Centre, 121 Avenue Rd., is holding a special fundraising benefit on Saturday December 2. The evening will present a variety of performances by members, groups and associates starting at 8 p.m. Following the performance, a community dance will be held. A light buffet, cash bar and music will offer all those attending the opportunity to relax and enjoy a fun evening with friends.

The Theatre Second Floor, 86 Parliament St., will present Action, a one-act play by Sam Shepard from December 2 through December 23. Nightly, at 9 p.m., Wednesdays through Mondays. \$3.00. Call 364-4025 for reservations and information.

The Continuing Committee on Race Relations, presents a Christmas Dance on Friday December 8 at 8 p.m. at 175 St. Clair Ave. W. Advance tickets \$3, at the door: \$4. Call 960-0041 or 781-0245 for tickets.

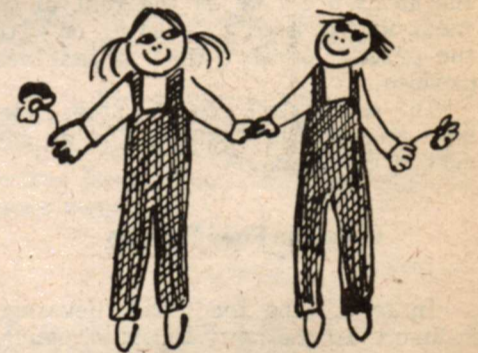
Games & Recreation

There are free yoga classes on Fridays at 3:30 p.m. at Contact School, 310 Gerrard St. E. Everyone welcome, call 967-5258 for details.

There is adult and senior citizens' bingo in the main floor lounge of 41 Oak St. on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. Admission is 35¢, which gets you 2 play cards. Other cards are 3 for 25¢. There are 12 games plus 3 special games, and 5 games at one line. Free refreshments. Come and have an afternoon of bingo fun.

Kids' Stuff

This December, Alladin, his magic lamp, and a mysterious genie will appear at the Royal Ontario Museum. The Pepi Puppet Theatre will present an adaptation of this story, twice daily, at 2 and 3:30 p.m. on December 2, 9, and 16. Tickets go on sale one hour before show time. Entrance fee is \$1 plus Museum admission. Call 497-0916 for advance tickets.



Ongoing

From a Different Perspective - a weekly, half-hour radio programme of interviews, news and analysis on the developing world, especially as it relates to Canada. Listen to it on CJRT-FM 91.1 Mondays at 7 p.m. On December 4, host Peter Davies talks to John Saul and Brenda Johnson about their visit to Mozambique. On December 11, Joe Tubino is interviewed about his recent visit to Peru, followed by news from Malaysia.

The Danforth and Riverdale Libraries are presenting various Christmas crafts and parties throughout December. Contact the libraries for more information.

NEWS BRIEFS

History of Jarvis

Jarvis Collegiate will publish a History of Jarvis Collegiate late next year. The book will be 300 pages in length and will contain approximately 150 sketches and photographs, including a print from the account book of George O'Kill Stuart, who opened the school on June 1, 1807.

Filipino Parents' Association

The newly elected officers of the Filipino Parents Association of Metropolitan Toronto were inducted recently at the Lynch Hall of Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Sherbourne St. with Rev. Fr. Joseph Johnson, S.J., as inducting officer, giving

inspiring advice on unity and love before inducting the 17 directors. Julia Castillo, a former public school teacher and Dr. Honesto Fenol, a former dental officer of the Philippine Army in the Philippines, headed the list of inductees as president and vice president of FIL-PAR, for the incoming year 1979. Also inducted were Mrs. Sabina G. Consolacion, secretary; Mrs. Rosario Flores, assistant secretary; Mrs. Loring Buera, treasurer; Mrs. Emilia Javier, assistant treasurer; Marcelino Candelario, auditor; Melchor Caceres, assistant auditor; Mrs. Frances Brillantes, public relations officer; Antonio Tuliao, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Feluza Lucas, assistant; directors: Dr. Emilio Javier, Nicanor Tumbocon, Pete Ban-

gaya, Severo Belen, Amanda Borgonia and Magdalena Imperial. The new officers will be presented to Filipinos of Metro Toronto at a Christmas ball on December 16.

Hospital Association President

Professor John Wevers, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Central Hospital at 333 Sherbourne St., has been named President of the Ontario Hospital Association for the 1978-79 term. Wevers has been on the Board of Central Hospital since 1963, and chairman of the board since 1967. He was first elected to the OHA Board of Directors in 1974, and is a past Chairman of the Hospital Council of Metro Toronto. Wevers teaches at the University of Toronto.

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FOOD PRICES: UP

By MARIO CUTAJAR

Ask a bureaucrat a simple question and he/she will give you a snow job.

Ask why food prices never seem to stop rising and they'll give you Beryl Plumptre. She'll tell you that that's the way things are.

Understandably people long ago stopped looking for answers from the government. But the answers are there.

When you're trying to figure out why things are a certain way, its often a good idea to see where the miney is going. Who is getting most of our food dollar?

Not the farmers. Most of them are worse off than the consumers. And not "labour" either. The people who work for manufacturers are having as hard a time as the rest of us. Their wages aren't keeping up with the prices of what they themselves produce.

To understand food prices, we have to remember that food is an industry in Canada.

Canadian Food Industry

In fact, the food and beverage industry is the most important manu-

facturing industry in Canada. It accounts for 18 per cent of all manufacturing and 13.4 percent (218,333) of all those employed in manufacturing, the largest number employed by any one industry.

Since the 1930's Canada has had a so-called "cheap-food policy". Under this policy imports of food are exempted from tariffs and quotas and farmers are given as few direct subsidies as possible. Yet in practice, as we know, this policy has not kept food cheap. But it has served to drive ordinary farmers bankrupt even as the giant agribusiness concerns have made a killing.

Farmers as Victims

In a time of high food prices there is a tendency to lump producers, manufacturers and sellers together as part of the same ripoff. People figure that if the farmer grows the food and food is expensive then the farmer must be getting rich. But in reality, as prices have steadily risen, farmers have just as steadily been getting poorer.

Between 1951 and 1971 poverty

caused a 70 per cent decline in the number (not six) of farms and a large-scale migration from the land to the cities. Comprising 21 per cent of the work force in 1951, farmers had, by 1971, declined to 6 per cent of the work force. During that same period farm debt increased by 160 per cent, from \$1.8 billion to \$4.7 billion.

At the same time investment in farms went from \$13 billion to \$23 billion. The decline in the number of farms, in other words, has simply meant the absorption of the smaller units into the bigger ones. The same policy that drove the farmers off the land was also a great opportunity for the monopolies to move in. The "cheap food" policy in practice only guaranteed cheap farm prices.

The plight of the potato growers in New Brunswick illustrates what has been happening all over Canada.

In between 1965 and 1974 the average price per hundred-weight (cwt) paid to the farmers dropped from \$4.40/cwt to \$2.27/cwt, a decline of 1 per cent each year, not including inflation. In the same period farm costs were increasing by 5.6 per cent a year.

This has meant that the farmer in order to maintain his income has had to grow more and more potatoes. But the more production increases the more the price of potatoes is depressed and farm costs increased. The farmer is thus caught in a cycle from which he only escapes when he goes bankrupt.

The only ones to benefit from this state of affairs have been large corporations like the A.D. McCain Company. McCain is a company involved in all aspects of potato production and processing. Farmers buy machinery and fertilizer from McCain and sell their produce to the company. Though the farmers are encouraged to believe they are independent producers most of them in fact end up, through debt, working for the company.

Credit extended to a farmer by one of the McCain companies, for example, is a debt owed to all. If he still owes money when he takes his produce in to another McCain subsidiary the company can deduct the debt from what it pays him for his produce. And the farmer has little choice but to sell to McCain. Unless the farmer wants to let himself at the mercy of a notoriously fluctuat-

ing market he will sign a contract with the company specifying the volume, price and quality of the produce he has to sell McCain the next year.

Once the farmer gets in debt with the company he is tied to it for the rest of his life. As one farmer put it: "There is no way the farmer will ever pay back. Once a farmer's in debt to McCain's he's gone. There's never another good year."

A hostile environment is the least worry of the farmer. Farmers have survived droughts, frosts, floods and disease. What they can't



cope with is the rapaciousness of their creditors. The real cause of hardship is not nature but other men, businessmen.

The weather, for instance, has little to do with how much the farmer will get for his crop. How the company manipulates the market is more important.

In 1976 there was a drought in New Brunswick. By all predictions the farm price of potatoes ought to have increased. By all predictions, that is, except McCain's. The company, in fact, insisted on paying the farmers \$3.32/cwt even though the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture estimated that it cost the farmers \$3.75 just to grow the potatoes. All McCain needed was a licence to import potatoes. This the Federal Department of Agriculture obligingly granted and McCain was able, once again, to get its own way.

But good weather can be as much of a disaster as bad. The year previous to the drought turned out to be a bumper year. As a result incomes in New Brunswick and Prince

Farmers left behind as food costs rise

Increases in food prices are far outstripping increases in farm prices, according to a recent study. Between mid-1977 and mid-1978, farm prices (i.e., prices paid to farmers) went up by 14.9 per cent. In the same time, supermarket prices went up almost twice as much, by 26 per cent.

Another interesting fact that emerges is that prices to consumers go up not only when farm prices increase, but also when they decrease. Between June and July of this year, for example, the Farm Price Index actually dropped 2 per cent. The lowered costs were not passed on to consumers, however--prices rose anyway.



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UP - AND AWAY

Edward Island declined by 41 per cent and 22 per cent respectively. The market price of potatoes in Montreal, however, only went down 5.4 per cent, this at the same time that farmers in the two potato provinces had to have their incomes supplemented by government handouts. In effect consumers paid twice: they still paid a high price for the potatoes and then paid again through their taxes to maintain the farmers at a subsistence level. The money in both cases goes to companies like McCain. The subsidies paid to the farmer are what enable him to sell his produce to the com at a

to the food conglomerates is ultimately what determines the pattern of consumption.

Labour Not to Blame

There is a myth propogated by the press and encouraged by the government that high food prices are caused by high wages in the food industry. This despite the fact that the average wage in the food and beverage industry is below the average manufacturing wage.

Low wages in the food industry have several causes. The primary one is the industry's drive towards profits. High profits are possible only if costs are low and costs are low when wages are low. This is a universal principle, the ideal of all manufacturers and not just the food companies. What facilitates putting this ideal into practice in the case of the food industry is the low level of unionization among employees and the above average proportion of women workers. Thus, while in manufacturing as a whole 72 per cent of the employees are unionized, the percentage in the food and beverage industry is only 54 per cent.

Likewise, while the percentage of women workers in manufacturing as a whole is 22.9 per cent, in the food and beverage industry this percentage is 26.9 per cent. These women earn 47 per cent less than their male counterparts. Wages in each sector of the food industry and the proportion of women workers in each are given in Table I. Note the correlation between the proportion of women workers and the average wage.

Low wages in the food industry are such common knowledge that even Beryl Plumptre, a staunch defender of corporate interests, has had to admit that wages represent "a small fraction of the price increases".

The Culprits

Clearly neither the farmers nor the workers in food manufacturing are the source of high prices. The villains are the corporations.

In Canada, as in the United States the food industry is highly concentrated. In products like flour and

breakfast cereals, vegetable oil, sugar and beer, the top four firms may account for over 80 per cent of all sales. Even this fact, however, fails to adequately illustrate the extent of concentration. A number of firms are highly diversified without actually having monopolies in any one sector. John Labatt's, for example, is involved not only in brewing, but also in wine, canned and frozen foods, dairies, food services, confectionery, flour mills, bakeries, feeds, hatcheries and poultry processing. Gulf and Western, besides owning Paramount Pictures, has farming, processing and packaging interests.

Concentration accounts for the fact that in Canada in 1971, 1.5 (one-and-a-half!) percent of the total number of food firms were credited with 75 per cent of total sales.

Not surprisingly profit rates in the food business are double the industrial average. Price fixing is easy since diversification allows a firm to make up temporary losses in one sector by profits from another. Moreover, between large conglomer-

ates, a "live and let live" atmosphere prevails that allows a firm to raise prices without being undercut by the others. Instead the other firms eventually follow the leader and raise their prices. The whole thing requires no formal agreement and thus remains outside the jurisdiction of anti-combine legislation.

Along with increasing concentration there has been a disastrous decline in the number of small food manufacturers. Between 1961 and 1971, 2,000 food and beverage plants went bankrupt, a decline of 28 per cent. Most of these failures were small, private or co-operative firms, a large number of them Canadian owned. In Quebec alone the number of milk processing plants went down from 1,080 to 160, then in the space of just over 20 years (1951-74). The winners in every case are the large firms, most of them American.

Part One of two articles. In the next issue of Seven News, we will look at Advertising, marketing, American Domination, and the role of government.

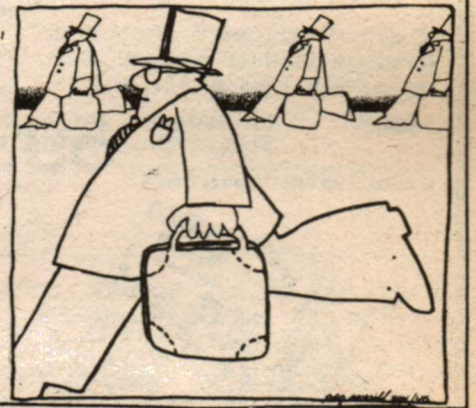
Industry profits soar 63 per cent

Canada's official inflation monitoring agency criticized skyrocketing profits in the food industry on Monday.

In a report to the first ministers' conference on the economy, the Centre for the Study of Inflation and Productivity said that profits per unit of output have risen by a phenomenal 63 per cent between the first and third quarters of this year alone. Food prices have naturally also risen quickly in the same period. Overall corporate profits have increased by 22.8 per cent.

By contrast, the annual rate of increase in wages has been 8 per cent, lower than the rate of inflation. In the food industry, wages have not even kept pace with the average. Profits in the food industry have risen at about ten times the rate of wages. The Centre also noted that corporations have been

making a killing from the falling Canadian dollar. Instead of using the decline in the dollar to improve their competitiveness and stimulate the economy, companies have been jacking their prices up to take advantage of the fact that foreign imports are now costing more.



price below what it actually costs him to grow them. Money defies gravity: it goes from the lower to the higher income group.

The plight of the New Brunswick farmers merely illustrates what has been happening on a national scale. By 1971, 43.5 per cent of farm families were in the "low income" bracket, meaning that these families were living on less than \$4,000 for a family of five. At the same time the farm's share in the price of food fell from 60 per cent (1949) to 37 per cent (1973). By comparison packaging costs today may make up as much as 25 per cent of the final product.

This shift in the relative importance of farm and packaging costs indicates the profound changes that have taken place in the way food is manufactured and sold. As we shall see, small stores, like small farms, have been muscled out by the large chain stores. This together with the proliferation of "new" food items is the source of both the high price of food and the deterioration in its quality. What happens to food after it is harvested and sold

E DETECTORS

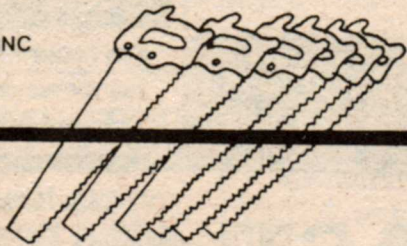
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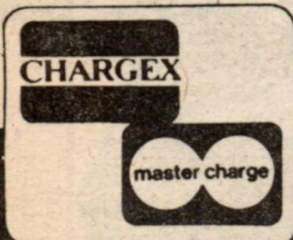


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CATALOGUE SALE PRICE **34⁹⁰** each



Huge woodenware assortment includes: cutting boards, spoon sets, candy dishes, cheese boards & more! Stock up now!

YOUR CHOICE **2 for \$3**

Save \$3



17" "Dancerella". See p. 205. Our reg. catalogue price: 19.93 each. 71351

CATALOGUE SALE PRICE **16⁹³** each



Brushed Acrylic hat and scarf sets. Great to give or get! Canadian-made. Solid colours. Girls 7 to 14.

set **\$5**

Save 1.50



Perfection game. Ages 5 to adult. See p. 217. Our reg. catalogue price: 8.87 each. 71392

CATALOGUE SALE PRICE **7³⁷** each



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Presents their Annual
CHRISTMAS BANQUET
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Advance tickets: \$3.00 each
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Perfect Christmas gifts: copperware,
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ware and wok sets.
Plus: many gadgets and small items for
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Visa and Master Charge welcomed

Mon, Tues, Wed & Sat (10-6)
Thurs & Fri (10-9)
10-9 EVERYDAY THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS

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Morning Special
7 — 11 a.m.
Bacon & eggs, potatoes, toast &
coffee: \$1.25

**Lunch & Supper
Special**
1. 1/4 B.B.Q. Chicken
2. Omelette, any style
3. Shepherd's Pie
4. Any Hot Sandwich
Including soup, potatoes, choice
of desserts & beverages: \$2-2.50

Parkway Special
Steak served with choice of
potatoes, sour cream, vegetables,
chef salad, fried onions, hot din-
ner roll or garlic bread \$2.95

Entertainment Special
8:30 pm - 1:00 am
New group every week

488 Parliament

SPORTS

**Cabbagetown boxers stay
on their feet and win**

Results of an amateur boxing
show held at the Cabbagetown
Youth Centre, Tuesday, Nov-
ember 21

150 lbs: Gary Grey, Rexdale
165 lbs: Tony Morrison, Cab-
bagetown

70 lb. class: Dwight Scar-
lett, Cabbagetown, lost out
to Mike Leggatt of Sudbury.

Results of Bouts Held at Cab-
bagetown Youth Centre, Sun-
day, November 1974

100 lb. class: Asif Dar,
the Pakistani Panther, Cab-
bagetown, lost a controver-
sial decision to Canadian
Junior Champion, Chris Ran-
nelli of Sudbury. Most per-
sons thought Asif won, but
the judges deemed otherwise.

55 lb. class: Conrad Gray,
Cabbagetown, outpointed Jim
McPherson of Bramalea.

120 lb. class: Shawn O'
Sullivan, Cabbagetown, won
decisively over Rick Rannel-
li, of Sudbury, Shawn is al-
so a Junior Canadian Champ.

75 lb. class: Carlos Tag-
gett, Cabbagetown, decisioned
Howie Smith of Rexdale.

Heavyweight class: Alex
Williamson, Cabbagetown, de-
feated Roger Landrault, Cop-
percliff.

75 lb. class: John Shaw
of Cabbagetown took just two
rounds to defeat Peter Mor-
rish, Rexdale.

130 lb. class: Don Poole,
of Cabbagetown, 1978 Ontario
Intermediate Champ, defeated
Adrian Agostini, Junction,
B.C. via a third round TKO.

85 lb. class: Donnie Dill
Cabbagetown floored Issam
Sawah, Rexdale, in the 2nd
round. The referee stopped the
bout..

147 lb. class: Don Mar-
shall, Cabbagetown, had no
trouble in decisioning Rick
Coburn, Toronto A.C.

147 lb. class: Ginel Gheta
Cabbagetown, scored a TKO in
the first round over Mike
Desantos, Rexdale. This was
Ginel's first bout.

A team of six boxers was
chosen to represent the Cen-
tral Region (Metro Toronto)
at the 1979 Intermediate
Ontario Championships at
Kingston in December. They
were:

120 lb. class: Ivan Hughes
Cabbagetown, lost a close
one to Classy Dwight Fraser
of Bramalea.

119 lbs: Mark Leduc, Lands-
downe

156 lb. class: Fitzroy
Gayle, Cabbagetown won over
James Romani, Clairlea.

126 lbs: Don Poole, Cabbage-
town

120 lb. class: Vince Pi-
leggi, Cabbagetown, defeated
Remo Di Carlo, St. Leonard's.

132 lbs: Adrian Agostini,
Junction

Federal MP for Rosedale
riding, David Crombie was on
hand and complimented the
boxers on their fine efforts.
Mr. Crombie was an amateur
boxing champion himself,
some years ago.

147 lbs: Rick Colburn, Tor-
onto A.C.

Footnote: It was recently
reported that John Shaw lost
a bout in Sudbury to Mike
Leggatt. In fact, John won
that bout quite handily.

**Girls' teams at Jarvis
busy chalking up wins**

The Girls' Physical Edu-
cation Department has been
busy this fall with five in-
terschool teams, with inter-
form activities and with spe-
cial Girls' Athletic Council
activities.

swim team this year. With
Miss McQueen, and student
help from John Hinds and Ann
Curry, the team has had a
good season. They are pre-
paring for the individual
finals at Etobicoke Olympium.

The field hockey team un-
der Miss M. Misko participa-
ted in the first year of a
TSSWAA sanctioned league and
placed third overall in their
final city tournament. Dur-
ing their season four girls
(Paula Heal, Jennie McLean,
Dawn McNeil and Jennifer
Morton) were asked to try
out for the Ontario Squad.

The cross-country team,
with their coach, Mrs. E.
Stark, placed first in the
city at the finals on Octo-
ber 24. The Midget team and
the Senior team, as well as
one Junior runner, qualified
to run in the Ontario finals.
Outstanding performances in
the Ontario finals (OFSAA)
were turned in by Cathy Red-
dell-Green, Arlene Williams
and Beckie Brooke. The Mid-
get team placed 14th overall
in Ontario.

There are two teams in
basketball this year. The
Junior team, with coach Mr.
N. Loberto, have been work-
ing hard and steadily im-
proving during their season.
The Senior team, under coach
Mrs. D. Dobson, have had
some close games with over-
times and ultimate wins; they
are preparing to go to the
quarter-finals.

The Girls' Athletic Coun-
cil, who organize and operate
the girls' interform sports,
have had a busy fall. They
have run a Junior-Senior
basketball tournament, a
cross-country interform race
and a Grade 9 welcome night.
Their second annual Sadie
Hawkins night was a tremen-
dous success. With Irene
Murphy as president, this
year will be active and well-
planned.

The Tennis team, under
Mrs. G. Burnell and Miss J.
Turnbull, with student coach
Cathy Masterson, progressed
to the semi-finals.
Harvis has had a large



1979 International
Year of the Child

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buy UNICEF
greeting cards?
Call 863-0246
Unicef Ontario**

CLASSIFIED ADS

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senior citizen or retired, for 1 or 2 days or
half days a week. Must be fully experien-
ced. 925-5772. F9-15

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. F9-15

PLEASANT FACTORY work. \$238.00/
week to sort and grade light cartons in
modern packaging firm. Phone 463-6520.
F9-16

PRODUCTION TRAINEES — 2 hardwork-
ing people required in apprenticeship to
learn all phases of packaging-printing in-
dustry. Good starting salary \$220.00 +.
Phone 463-6520. F9-15

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGES performed
by caring individuals at our central loca-
tion or your home. Call 928-0859. A9-15

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NEED extra cash for Christmas? Call 861-
1649. F9-15

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

TYPING SERVICE: Manuscripts, theses,
resumes, general office. Fast and accurate. \$7
per hour. Free pickup and delivery in Ward 7.
961-3513. B9-24

CUSTOM FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERY Old
fashioned quality and pride of craftsmanship.
Free estimates, pick up, and delivery, modern
and antique furniture. 535-1537. B9-19

POTTERY SALE — December 1, 7 p.m.-10
p.m. Also December 2, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Selection of hand-made pottery by Gail
King — bowls, pitchers, casseroles,
honey pots, planters, etc. 31 Hillcrest
Park (south side of Wellesley Park near
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HANDYMAN available for general house
cleaning and painting plus small moving
or any odd jobs. Smoke detectors in-
stalled. Reasonable — satisfaction
guaranteed. Call 694-2856. B9-16

WANTED

A **PIANO** is badly needed by the Senior
Citizens Department of Woodgreen
Community Centre. If anyone has one to
donate, please contact Bob Rogers at
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Guaranteed Repairs
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7 News Classified Ads cost \$2.50 paid in advance for 25 words or less;
ten cents for each additional word.

Fill in the coupon below and mail to 265 Gerrard St. E.

Name

Address

Phone

My ad should read as follows:

Who did your neighbourhood pick in municipal election?

By **ROB HUTCHISON**

Shortly after the polls closed on November 13th the results began to trickle in from the sparsely populated south end of the ward. All-ready the eventual winners

seemed to be taking commanding leads. Over the next hour individual polls momentarily confused the issue as other areas of the ward expressed their differences of opinion.

The list below gives the ward vote totals by neigh-

bourhood rather than by polling leads. Such neighbourhood totals give an idea of how the voters of a certain area felt about the candidates, where candidates were strongest, and where weakest. Only the stronger candidates have been included below.

**Playter-Broadview
(Polls 139-150)**

Alderman
Cressy 1201
Howard 823
Paton 578

Trustee
Brown 205
Dixon 127
Holmes 450
Kitson 154
Martell 586
Tulip 474

St. Jamestown

Alderman
Cressy 1931
Howard 1304
Paton 897

Trustee
Brown 346
Dixon 219
Holmes 644
Kitson 197
Martel 649
Tulip 880

**South of Carlton
(Polls 49-162, 157)**

Alderman
Cressy 962
Howard 959
Paton 347

Trustee
Brown 118
Dixon 112
Holmes 363
Kitson 174
Martel 449
Tulip 506

**Regent Park South
(Polls 28; 33-36; 41-42)**

Alderman
Cressy 503
Howard 373
Paton 63

Trustee
Brown 33
Dixon 91
Holmes 206
Kitson 93
Martell 186
Tulip 183

**North Riverdale
(Polls 112-138)**

Alderman
Cressy 2301
Howard 1783
Paton 858

Trustee
Brown 347
Dixon 231
Holmes 726
Kitson 358
Martell 1296
Tulip 790

**West of St. Jamestown
(Polls 151-154)**

Alderman
Cressy 185
Howard 124
Paton 126

Trustee
Brown 27
Dixon 30
Holmes 62
Kitson 23
Martel 56
Tulip 128

**Don Vale
(Polls 96-110)**

Alderman
Cressy 1327
Howard 1071
Paton 450

Trustee
Brown 75
Dixon 89
Holmes 425
Kitson 193
Martel 838
Tulip 504

**Moss Park
(Polls 46-48)**

Alderman
Cressy 406
Howard 342
Paton 94

Trustee
Brown 49
Dixon 48
Holmes 142
Kitson 37
Martell 171
Tulip 80

**South Riverdale
(Polls 6-27; 111)**

Alderman
Cressy 1371
Howard 1123
Patton 432

Trustee
Brown 89
Dixon 155
Holmes 496
Kitson 226
Martell 647
Tulip 423

**South of St. Jamestown
(Polls 63-69)**

Alderman
Cressy 349
Howard 333
Paton 110

Trustee
Brown 43
Dixon 34
Holmes 119
Kitson 54
Martel 160
Tulip 149

**Regent Park North
(Polls 29-32; 37-40;
43-45; 156)**

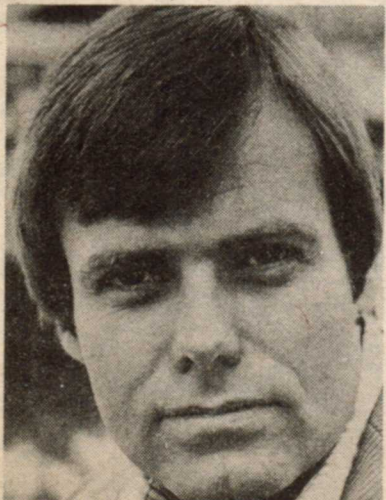
Alderman
Cressy 912
Howard 660
Paton 192

Trustee
Brown 119
Dixon 68
Holmes 271
Kitson 126
Martel 317
Tulip 394

**South of Queen
(Polls 1-5)**

Alderman
Cressy 213
Howard 205
Paton 59

Trustee
Brown 26
Dixon 49
Holmes 60
Kitson 43
Martell 80
Tulip 81



Gordon Cressy



Barry Tulip



Janet Howard

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Lois Smith/Director
Presents
BEAUTY & THE BEAST
a ballet for children
Saturday December 2, 9, and 16
3 pm
A MIXED PROGRAM
Monday - Friday December 11-15
8 pm
Saturday December 16
6 pm
Location:
Studio, St. James Campus,
200 King Street East
Admission
Adults \$3.00
Students & Senior Citizens \$1.00
Children under 12 50¢
Tickets & Reservations
363-9945

Diffusing bigotry in Metro

(Con't from page 1)

Help Stop Verbal Abuse

--Vicious ethnic jokes do not bear repeating, or laughter. (Have you heard the joke about the bigot who...)

--Ask the phone company for assistance in tracing callers who conduct racist attacks.

--Encourage victims to appeal for help with the ad-

ministrators and enforcers of justice in the communities.

--Have a talk with the parents and teachers of young people who shout racist slogans, even if that means having a talk with yourself.

Help Stop Printed Abuse

--Erase or cover racist graffiti or slogans.

--Criticize directly or indirectly sources of obviously biased or insensitive

media coverage of racial incidents.

--Encourage students from the minority ethnic populations to become journalists, and help those with journalistic skills to obtain positions in the media.

--Submit letters to the editor to counter the many defensive, reactionary letters from some members of earlier "elite" migrations to Canada who "never complained, worked hard and made it" (white).

Help Build an Interracial Buddy System in Metro

--If you employ baby sitters, choose them with various ethnic backgrounds.

--Take affirmative action against any activity in Metro that might serve to drive minority people into a psy-

chological and/or physical ghetto.

--Volunteer a little of your time each month to community activities directed at opening up new channels of communication amongst our diverse ethnic populations.

School club studies different cultures

During the winter of 1977-78, a group of visible minority group students at Jarvis Collegiate formed the International Club. These students wanted an opportunity to learn more about the histories and cultures of their own people and those of other groups not normally studied in the school curricula. They also wanted a club which would be a vehicle for sharing this information with all Jarvisites, regardless of background. The name, International Club was chosen so that everyone would feel welcome.

In the past ten months, the club has organized meetings devoted to music around the world, games around the world, the culture of Pakistan, the struggle for independence in Rhodesia/Zimbabwe, the racial oppression of South Africa, an international feast, a folk-dancing workshop, a dinner in a Chinese restaurant, viewing the T.W.P.'s production of Athol Fugard's play *The Island*, a skating party, an evening of film dealing with racial prejudice, a picnic and two very successful dance parties.

In the near future, the club intends to have meetings devoted to Hungarian culture, the essence of Judaism, a Jamaican feature film, a visit to a Native People's Reserve, another skating party...

In addition to, and more important than, the actual formal events listed above, the club has created a network of friends transcending all grade levels and all differences of racial, ethnic or cultural background. And that is what the international Club at Jarvis is all about.



The Whitepainters Have Landed

The Whitepainters have landed! As they advance, rundown houses are face-lifted and sleazy stores transformed. Local people are

surrounded and driven away. The radical alderman squirms slightly as he is whitepainted to be mayor.

Tom Clement

When you buy Canadian-made products, you create jobs in Canada.

That's why Ontario urges you to Shop Canadian.



Every time you buy something, look for 'Made in Canada' identification because when you buy products made in Canada, you create work for Canadians. For example...

- if you spend \$500 on a Canadian-made sofa, you create about 3 days work for Canadians.
- if Canadians increase their purchases of Canadian-made

clothes by only 5%, it would create more than 4,000 new jobs.

The more Canadian products we buy, the more jobs we create.

Your Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism wants you to know that buying Canadian products benefits all of us in Ontario; it boosts our economy and maintains our standard of living.

So when you shop Canadian, you'll be giving Ontario a more prosperous New Year.



Larry Grossman,
Minister of Industry
and Tourism

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

Provincial Benefit Recipients

GLASSES AND FRAMES AVAILABLE AT

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311 Sherbourne St.
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