



NEWS

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
265 Gerrard St. East 920-8632
Office at 80 Winchester St.

NOVEMBER 6, 1976

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 10



At the recent multicultural festival held at Eastdale Collegiate, one of the events caught the attention of this little girl and for a moment she forgot about the balloons that she and her mother are holding.

Photo by Adrienne Jones

Multicultural festival welcomes harvest

by MARY ROSEN

An informal, flexible Harvest Festival was held at the Eastdale Collegiate last Saturday, October the 23rd.

The program was largely due to the efforts of Rev. John Robson who also acted as emcee and public relations man for the Riverdale Intercultural Committee. This group's aim is to promote better understanding amongst the peoples of Toronto.

Reverend Robson was helped by Tarlok Singh who is a social worker with the Riverdale Intercultural Committee.

Various groups played or danced and some brave individuals sang to liven up matters. Among the groups that performed were some lovely young ladies from the Chinese community who danced

as gracefully as if they were dancing on air. The native born were represented by a group of youngsters who did War Dance in time with the tom-toms. The young lads of this group were resplendently dressed and their feathers were a rainbow of colors. The young girls, the youngest being six, performed well. Their doeskin dresses and beads showed them off nicely. These children are taught their native culture by Emily Louitt who is Program Director of Penojia, the Ojibway word for children.

From East India a teenage couple danced such an evocative, seductive dance that no one could help but be stirred. It was a dance as old as life itself.

Portuguese children were brightly attired and executed several dances native to their countries. They, as well as the other

groups, received a good response.

Dressed in their tartans were the Scottish lassies who did their thing with the Highland Fling and other dances. They are always well-applauded.

The most applause went to a group from the Punjab who rival the Ukrainian and Russian Cossacks. The feats they performed were taught by Harbhajan Singh who gives lessons at the Woodgreen Community Centre. This remarkable gentleman played the dhol which is a drum in the shape of a barrel. The Bhangra dance is a happy dance performed in the Punjab when the harvest has been a good one and spirits run high with happiness and excitement. This feeling was certainly conveyed to the audience. One impressive feat consisted of one man balancing in

continued on pg. 3

Efforts fail to block Winchester Sq. development

Meridian's huge Winchester Square development in South of St. Jamestown moved another step ahead on Oct. 27th. City Council voted to give two readings to a bill containing the rezoning bylaw which spells out the details of the development, but final reading cannot take place until Meridian's lawyers complete a report proving ownership of the many parcels of land that make up the site. Therefore, the bylaw will probably not be final until January, when the City will advertise for objectors to come forward, consider the objections and then decide whether to pass the bylaw or not.

Several residents of the South of St. Jamestown neighbourhood addressed the City Executive Committee the day before Council met. Although some of them live opposite the project, they had not received copies of the proposed bylaw or the report from the Commissioner of Housing regarding possible purchase by the City of three of the new buildings. Those who spoke objected to the project on grounds of its massive size, density and lack of social and recreational facilities in the neighbourhood with no prospect of any increase to meet the needs of the new residents. They also questioned the choice of buildings for the City's non-profit programme.

At City Council Alderman Sewell moved the same motion he had introduced the last time the project came up for approval. The motion would have cut the density about in half, reduced the amount of retail commercial space to be allowed on Wellesley Street from 15,000 to 8,000 square feet, and made various other changes to the form of the buildings.

Alderman Janet Howard made a motion that the Commissioners of Housing and Planning should be instructed to negotiate agreements with the developer for space for the social and recreational facilities in shortest supply.

Sewell and Howard argue that the problems of introducing 1,200 new housing units, or over 3,000 people, into the Blecker-Ontario block are insoluble.

"The businessmen on Parliament Street are willingly paying a surcharge on their taxes for a business improvement area, so the City should not be allowing a shopping plaza around the corner to compete with them," said Alderman Howard.

John Sewell went over the site map in great detail, showing such things as the location of three-storey buildings only forty feet away from eight-storey buildings, how high-rise towers on Wellesley Street will crowd in on the low-rise Elizabeth Fry building, and how in

general this development amounts to an extension of St. James Town.

"Even for the sake of obtaining some lower-priced housing in three of the buildings, we could not support so badly planned a development," they said.

All the motions lost. "Aldermen who won't allow projects of less than half that density in their own wards voted to let it go ahead," said Janet Howard.

She added, "In January there will be a new City Council. If enough letters of objection are received, it could be that Council will decide not to send the by-law on to the Ontario Municipal Board for final approval.

"If it does go ahead," she stated, "we can count on a big fight at the OMB and maybe some better terms for the residents."

Gaudette, Dixon running for trustee

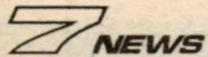
Two long-time Ward Seven residents, Noreen Gaudette and Edna Dixon, have announced that they are running for the posts of school trustee in Ward Seven in the coming municipal elections. Both have been active in school and community affairs for many years and are close neighbours on Shuter Street. They will be running a joint campaign.

Edna Dixon was one of the founding members of the Trefann Court Residents' Association and has been an active executive member over the years. She has also been involved in Laneway School, the Trefann Community Centre, Park School Community Council and served on the Board of Dixon Hall. She recently served a term as a member of the City of Toronto Planning Board.

Noreen Gaudette has a similar long history of involvement with the community, being a founding member of Laneway school and active with the Trefann Court Residents' Association, Trefann Working Committee, and Trefann Mothers.

The two are campaigning on a platform of less permissiveness and experimentation in schools, a standardized curricula in elementary schools, more emphasis on teaching the basic skills such as the three R's and a stop to spending scandals at the Board level.

Edna Dixon can be reached at 363-3165, for Noreen Gaudette, call 364-6021.



is a community-owned newspaper published every other Saturday by Seven News, Inc., 265 Gerrard St. East. Editorial offices are located at 80 Winchester Street, phone 920-8632. SEVEN NEWS does not support any political party or individual and invites all members of the community to write for it.

PAID STAFF: Editor, Norman Browne; Business Manager and Volunteer Coordinator, Ulli Diemer; Advertising and Production Manager, David Ruppel; Distribution Manager, Audrey Smolin.

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Volunteer response low in Riverdale, says reader

Dear Sir:

My eye caught the caption: "Is community participation dead in Riverdale?" I then proceeded to read Ms. Yates' letter. I often ask the same question: "Where have all the people gone?"

In July I wrote to you regarding Riverdale Hospital needing volunteer help and you printed my letter. Are you surprised to hear that less than a dozen people actually phoned? Some of them are now happily working along with us and we are more than appreciative of them. However response from only a dozen interested people in this community is a little disappointing ... Need I say more.

C.J. Arendt (Mrs.)
Director of Volunteers

Group donates \$25 to 7 News

7 News Staff:

Please accept our donation of \$25 from the Executive Committee and members of the Sherbourne One Five Five Residents' Association. We find your paper to have many interesting articles and at times the answer to a problem.

We wish you every success in the future and hope to see the paper coming to our door for a long time ahead.

Mrs. Gladys Elia
Sect-Treasurer



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HELP WANTED

SEVEN NEWS is looking for salespeople to sell local and out-of-ward advertising on a part-time and/or full-time basis.

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Crazy Joe is dead

"Crazy Joe" is dead. After seeing the photograph of him in the last issue of 7 News, a Public Works Department crew came out last Friday and re-painted the fire plug its official fluorescent yellow. They told Vincent Tipe, who had originally painted the plug, that it has to be the required yellow color. Otherwise, no other action was taken.

Photos by Cubby Coatsworth



LETTERS



Letters-to-the-editor are more than welcome. Letters should be short, topical and contain your name and address. However, your name and address will be withheld from publication at your request.

AA disavows local drop-in club

Dear Sir:

It is a pity that you didn't check the substance of the story headlined, "Alcoholic Anonymous group opens storefront drop-in centre," published in your issue of October 9 with this office. Several errors, grave ones from our point-of-view, may have been avoided, as a consequence.

First, the fellowship of Alcoholic Anonymous cannot be identified with any so-called drop-in centre, indeed with "any related facility or outside enterprise," to quote the germane tradition in part. That is not to say that alcoholics,

members of this fellowship or otherwise, may not engage in the rehabilitation and counselling of other alcoholics if they are so inclined — but it does prohibit their doing so with the claimed endorsement of the fellowship.

Yet another Tradition of Alcoholic Anonymous has been ignored by the instigators of the drop-in centre alluded to in the article. In allowing a generous-hearted service club to provide chairs, the Tradition reading, "Every A.A. Group ought to be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions," has been flagrantly violated.

The closing sentence of your story, "The club also provides counselling and referrals to those with alcohol problems," hopefully is an exaggeration of the services provided by the drop-in centre. Alcoholic Anonymous, hence its members, does not provide such services. They are not within our competence.

We hope space may be found in your newspaper to report on our repudiation of association with the club at 143 Spruce Street.

Tom G.
Chairman,
Public Information Committee
Alcoholic Anonymous

Ellen Ferguson: Her death is mourned

Dear Mr. Browne:

On Sunday, October 24th, the community of Regent Park lost an outstanding resident, when Mrs. Ellen Ferguson died. I can't let this loss pass without expressing my deep and sincere admiration for a woman whose life, while never easy, was rich in ways that cannot be measured materially. In addition to raising a fine family, she made an unforgettable mark on her community.

Her courage and loyalty, her crusty humour and honesty endeared Ellen to many people. If there was an improbable job to be done, Ellen did it. If there was an

impossible job to be done, it took her a little longer. The lives of her friends and neighbours in Regent Park were greatly enriched by her support and participation in activities such as the Sports programs, the Community Association, the Community Health Centre and the Senior Citizens' Program. She operated the St. David Riding Advisory Centre from the time of its inception in 1972 until her health declined earlier this year.

Her contributions and qualities were recognized by hundreds of mourners, as representatives of Government, business, industry, the various agencies and community groups with which she was as-

sociated, and a host of friends, young and old, came to pay their respect to her family.

Ellen Ferguson was a vital woman. I am proud to be able to say she was my friend. She will be missed.

Margaret Scrivener, (Mrs.)
Minister.

Festival to help all

Dear Sir:

Thank you for printing the news of our Regent Park Festival of Praise in October. Quite a few people however were surprised and puzzled by your headline "Regent Festival to Combat Racism."

It is true, of course, that the sponsoring churches wish to promote good relations between all racial and cultural groups, both in Regent Park and elsewhere. But this was by no means the chief purpose of the Festival. There are many other problems in our community, for example poverty, unemployment, broken families, personal loneliness, selfish living, etc. which cause unrest and distress.

The Festival of Praise was planned to help people in Regent Park and elsewhere to find in the Christian message (expressed through music and speakers) answers to all kinds of problems, and a new relationship with God and other people.

(Rev.) Arthur Dayfoot,
Chairman of Festival
of Praise Committee

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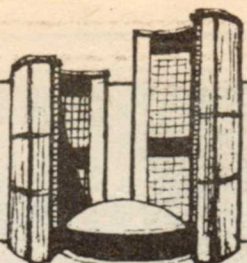
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city hall report



Clearing title on lanes a problem

by JANET HOWARD

There is a mighty computer in City Hall. It contains every City street, sidewalk and back lane, and it knows what condition each one is in. It even knows when City Council will consider putting a sum of money in the annual budget for repaving the street or lane.

Where the computer has trouble is lanes. When the older areas of Toronto were first built up, back in the 19th century, a haphazard network appeared behind many rows of the new houses — and didn't appear behind many others. Not only that, but some of the lanes clearly belonged to one abutting property, and in other cases, a number of owners developed rights-of-way over them, sometimes registered on the title of a particular piece of property.

It would seem to make very little difference now whether a piece of lane was registered in 1910 as belonging to somebody whose name has died out in the neighbourhood. Unfortunately, these long-dead owners frequently rise up to prevent City workers from collecting garbage, clearing weeds and paving the lanes, since a very sensible law says that the Municipality may not do work on private property at public expense.

As a recent example, a resident of Munro Street came to see me. Between Munro and Blackburn Streets a short stretch of lane occasionally gets choked with major items of rubbish. For many years a phone call to the Public Works Department brought a crew to clean it up. Last year, however, an inspector appeared with the news that the property is really a "private thoroughfare" and it was only through the intervention of an alderman many years ago that the clean-up work was done.

The first step is to find out who is supposed to own it. In the case of the Munro Street lane, a person early in the century seems to have included it in a mortgage with North American Life Insurance Company. The next and last correspondence on record about it is the request, some time in the 1940s, for City crews to clean it. Public Works department agreed that the time has come for some detective work. If they strike it lucky, they will find one person or organization who can be clearly shown as the owner. That owner is most unlikely to want the lane for anything, and will probably convey the land to the City for nothing or next to nothing.

What is more likely is the discovery that the man with the mortgage was the owner, and nobody knows where he is, or even where he was after given the mortgage. To bring the lane into public ownership will then mean expropriating it from a somebody whose identity is unknown — the heirs of the man with the mortgage. That is an expensive business. The law requires an extensive process of advertising which, in cases like this, rarely turns up an owner. When all reasonable attempts have been made to find one, the City may then legally expropriate the lane and declare it public. This process can cost \$10,000 even though the land itself may ultimately cost nothing.

An even worse tangle emerges when new lanes are proposed between abutting back yards. It is amazing how many people have rights-of-way over all sorts of properties, and those rights-of-way must all be documented. The abutting property owners must all agree, and the majority of proposals for opening up a new lane fail because one owner doesn't consent. Profits from permit parking are earmarked for a programme of opening up new lanes, since we have now realized that they were on to a good thing back in the 19th century. However, even the mighty Works computer is powerless against people like the man with the mortgage.

Multicultural festival con't.

continued from pg. 1

a horizontal position by holding onto another's waist with his feet. Mr. Singh states it is all a matter of coordination. They were well worth seeing.

Adding a little color and symbolic meaning to the auditorium was a silent, red and very long Chinese dragon.

People from the Philippines, Jamaica, Pakistan, Portugal and Early Canada displayed their wares and food. Josephine Morgan from Todmorden Mills cooked, baked and mulled a variety of things which an early Canadian woman would have done in her own home. She was costumed in gingham dress and a little fluted bonnet.

A Portugal couple who are about to open a ceramic and crafts shop on Mt. Pleasant Rd. displayed replicas of museum pieces while the distaff side showed fine crochet pieces.

Mr. Philippe Leblanc from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation was among those in the audience and spoke a few words.

Despite the earnest endeavours and noble aims of Rev. Robson, the Festival could not be classified as a huge success. Many groups in



Photo by Adrienne Jones

this diverse neighbourhood were conspicuous by their absence. The turnout was not large. The feeling one could construe from this is apathy. People may not be in-

terested in discovering the richness of other people's cultures. Through dedicated men such as Rev. Robson, hopefully this situation will change.

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Legion seeks elderly veterans

Legion volunteers working door-to-door on "Operation Service" are reporting marked success at mid-point in their campaign which will end November 11th.

The program, undertaken as part of its Golden Anniversary Year is designed to make contact with every veteran and their survivors to

make sure that they are aware of their rights and privileges under the Veterans' Charter. When compiled, the deserving cases will be forwarded to the Department of Veterans' Affairs for action.

According to the Legion District Commander Leighton Howard, numerous cases have been disco-

vered of eligible veterans or their widows who are living in sub-standard housing at near poverty level but who are entitled to certain benefits of which they were not aware.

An extension of the program is the setting up of information tables at WoodGreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. East and Moss Park Armouries, Queen and Jarvis Streets where qualified Legionnaires will answer questions and assist in filling out the necessary forms. These two centres will operate each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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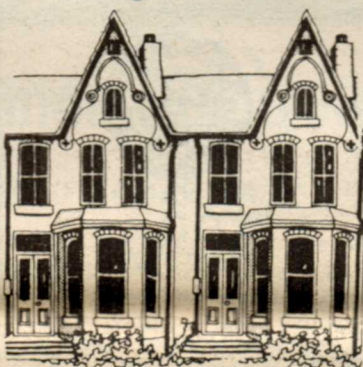
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OPINION!

Grace Bates: Murder or suicide?

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

A headline in a recent issue of Seven News asks the question, "Who killed Grace Bates...?" The headline was suggested by Don Weitz and in the course of the article it becomes clear that he is blaming all of society for her death because they did not provide the necessary support service to keep her alive.

He also seems to blame her death on all the various agencies and individuals who came in contact with her because none of them treated her as a real person, a human being — but instead treated her as a "case" or a "problem".

A better answer to the headline question as to who killed Grace Bates is that she killed herself.

Suicide is defined as the wilful act of taking one's own life. The definition doesn't place any time parameters on the commission of the act and most people tend to think of suicide as an instant, speedy, act. In reality it is death that is instant and speedy while the actions that lead to death can take place over a considerable length of time.

Obviously a person can take a slow-acting or cumulative poison, or neglect medication or neglect eating and over a period of time it will result in their self-destruction.

By the same logic, is if a person knowingly takes a toxic substance and/or knowingly lives a self-destructive lifestyle then they are committing slow suicide. But it's still suicide.

Grace Bates deliberately chose a self-destructive lifestyle. She deliberately chose to drink sufficient quantities of alcohol knowing that directly or indirectly it would result in her death.

Grace Bates could be excused if she didn't know what she was doing. But in the story that came out about her, there is no indication that she was mentally retarded or that her reasoning facilities were impaired. There is every indication that any number of people told her on any number of occasions that her lifestyle and actions were self-destructive. There is every indication that she knew what she was doing and deliberately chose a self-destructive way of life.

The people that came into contact with Grace Bates saw her in any of four different ways.

- They didn't realize she was killing herself. Their acts were basically humanitarian and Grace Bates presented them with no moral dilemma.
- They deliberately refused to face the fact that the life style of Grace Bates was self-destructive so as not to face the moral dilemma that she posed.
- They realized that Grace Bates was killing herself but felt that her desire to live her own life as she saw fit had a higher moral value than any act on their part to change her lifestyle and thus keep her alive.
- They saw that she was self-destructing but felt that society was probably better off without her and thus did nothing that would materially change her lifestyle.

Putting the manner of Grace Bates's death aside for the moment let's look at the broader issues involved.

There is a religious conviction amongst many people that all life is sacred and that every effort should be made to save, preserve and prolong any and all human life.

Another cultural or religious view is that death is a beginning and not an end and that people should be allowed to choose the manner and time of their death if they so desire.

A third and popular philosophy is that an individual's right transcend all else. This generally means that an individual's right to live his own lifestyle is paramount. But by extension it also means the individual has the prior and paramount right to choose his own death. Many people

who subscribe to this philosophy never take it to its ultimate conclusion. If they did, they would be condoning suicide which conflicts with their religious conviction that all life is sacred.

A final point, often adhered to but seldom vocalized or rationalized is based on the theory of evolution. Evolution is concerned with the survival and betterment of the race. It achieves this through a process known as "survival of the fittest" or "natural selection". How it works is that people who are non-survival types or a detriment to the race usually end up by opting out. It's a natural weeding process and many people allow it to continue because it is beneficial to society and the human race.

None of this however, helps Grace Bates. It is meant, instead, to clarify the situation and bring out the real issues that underlie her death.

It is also meant to make people face the reality of life here in Ward Seven.

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NEWS ROUND-UP

Central Hospital holds bazaar

Regent Park United Church will hold its annual **pre-Christmas Bazaar** on Sat. Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. in the basement of the church at **40 Oak Street**.

A battle seems to be shaping up for a position normally overlooked at municipal election time. Wards six and seven elect one trustee to the **Separate School Board**. Incumbent is **Charles Arsenault** who is being challenged by **Lorenzo (Larry) Colle**, campaigning on the issue of more community involvement in separate schools.

Winchester Public School will hold their second annual **Pot Luck Dinner** and Curriculum night on Wed. Nov. 10 from 6:15 to 9:30. Anyone wanting to help out or planning to attend should call **Cathy Jones** at 929-9431.

The Central Neighbourhood House (CNH) nursery school and day care program is **seeking donations** of sheets, pillow cases and non-woolen blankets. They're at 349 Ontario Street, contact **Barb Greer** at 925-4363.

Time To Run, a film that is a mixture of problems and solutions, will be shown free at the **Salvation Army Centre** at 304 Parliament on Sat. Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 864-9364.



On Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Parliament Library House, 265 Gerrard East, editor **Alfred Rush-ton** will talk about his magazine **Gut**. Admission is free.

An effort is being made to re-organize, re-build and re-juvenate the **Ward Seven Businessmen's Association**. Their annual dinner meeting and election of officers will be held at the **Club Harmonie**, 410 Sherbourne at 6:30 p.m. on Mon. Nov. 8. Admission is \$5. For info, phone **Betty Dawson** at 967-3353.

Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario, is holding a **Sunday Family Program** every Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Call them at 925-4363 for more info.

At 2 p.m. on November 20, **Jean Wulkan** will play the violin at Riverdale Library, 370 Broadview. Admission is free.

Seven News Riddle — Question: How does a Ward 7 resident help the community, get some exercise, get free information and entertainment, and make their neighbours happy while spending only 10 minutes to a half hour every two weeks?

Seven News Riddle — Answer: Phone 920-8632 and say, "I'd like to distribute Seven News on my street!" Seven News **needs** your help.

The Riverdale NDP Association is holding a **rummage sale** on Nov. 6 at 11 p.m. at St. Ann's Church, Gerrard at Degrossi.

The Children's House Nursery School, located in **Dundas School**, has openings for children **aged 2-1/2 to four** who are eligible for Metro Social Services subsidy and live in the area. For info call 466-1366.

Regent Park Hockey League action gets underway at the North Regent rink at 7 p.m. on Nov. 22. Or-

ganizer **Joe Scott** says he hopes to have six teams playing this year. Entry fee for a team is \$50 to cover officiating help and the end-of-season banquet. For info or to enter a team call Regent Park Gym at 363-2955.

On Tues. Nov. 16 and Wed. Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m., the Parliament Library House will hold a **photography and darkroom techniques workshop**. Free classes will be offered to both amateurs and the more advanced. Students enrolled will have free access to a darkroom. For more information, call the Library House at **921-8674**.

ELECTION TIME JOKES: Plans are underway to designate as an historic site, the manger, in the lower part of the ward, where **John Sewell** was born ...

St. Bart's Church, 509 Dundas East will hold their **fall bazaar** on Sat. Nov. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. Featured will be handicrafts, home baking, clothing, attic treasures, plants and fruit. For more info, call **Dianne Richmond** at 491-9953.

Central Neighbourhood House, concerned about their image in the community, is seeking input from local residents at the programming and Board level. Anyone interested is asked to attend **Program Committee meetings** at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8 and 22. Their **Board meeting** will be held at 7:30 on Nov. 30 at 349 Ontario. Call **Tony Souza** at 925-4363 for more information.

A **bazaar** and afternoon tea will be held at **Chester Village**, 717 Broadview on Sat. Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. On sale will be crafts made by the residents. Admission is free.

Receiving cash prizes of \$5 in the **Parliament Festival Colouring Contest** were Debbie Morgan, Danny Grozynski, Danny Ing, Hyo Sang Yi, Majorie Brooks, Dawn Head, Karen Stephens, Sherry Walton, Bruno Mocibob and Brian Demarski. **Mrs. McGuinness** of 200 Wellesley St. in St. Jamestown won \$25 for correctly guessing how many leaves in a cabbage. **Bob Casey** of Nanton Ave. won \$10 for the closest guess as to how many seeds there were in a pumpkin. He guessed 546 and there were actually 551.

Central Hospital, 333 Sherbourne will hold their annual **international Bazaar and Bake sale** on Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. There will be 17 tables, each selling home cooked specialties from a different foreign country. Also on sale will be handicrafts, Xmas decorations, plants, etc. A buffet luncheon of ethnic food will sell for \$2.50. Admission to the Bazaar is free.

At press time, 7 News is aware of only **four aldermanic candidates** (Sewell, Howard, Stamm and Rolfe), and **four school trustee candidates** (Barr, Holmes, Gaudette and Dixon). Next issue 7 News will publish an election round-up feature entitled, "**The candidates and the issues**". Any candidates wanting to be included in the feature should phone 7 News editor Norman Browne at **920-8632** as soon as possible.

Donations of chairs, desks, cups, saucers, glasses, end tables and lamps are sought by **The Owl Club**, a newly formed A.A. drop-in at 143 Spruce Street. Phone **Charles Whittaker** at 921-6581 if you have anything to donate.

All Saint's Church, Dundas and Sherbourne, has been granted a Wintario **grant of \$250** towards the purchase of drama and craft supplies for a summer recreation program.

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OUR ELECTION CAMPAIGN HAS STARTED

You have probably received our election literature — The blue leaflet for Janet Howard, and the yellow leaflet for John Sewell. These leaflets explain some of the neighbourhood issues that have been dealt with during the past two years. If you have not received it, please call us.

Within the next week or so, our canvassers will be bringing around a second leaflet. The colours are similar, but the content is much different: John Sewell talks about the Metro issues, and Janet Howard discusses Housing.

Canvassers

More than 100 canvassers are helping to put this literature in your hands. Sometimes canvassing isn't too much fun — what with the cold weather and the rain. They are doing the important job of letting you know exactly what Janet and John stand for.

Signs

One way to help is to have a sign on your porch, or in your window. Call election headquarters and we'll deliver and post a sign.

Money

In a previous Seven News ad, we mentioned that John and Janet needed a total of \$10,000 to cover their election expenses. To date, they have raised over \$4,000. More money is needed. Why not help out with a small donation? Make cheques payable to the Sewell/Howard Election Fund, and send them to the Election Headquarters. Or drop in to see us.

Need information? Give us a call.

Sewell/Howard Election Headquarters
440 Dundas Street East (at Parliament)
Telephone: 923-2795



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Kids and pumpkins and festivals and



Photos by CUBBY COA



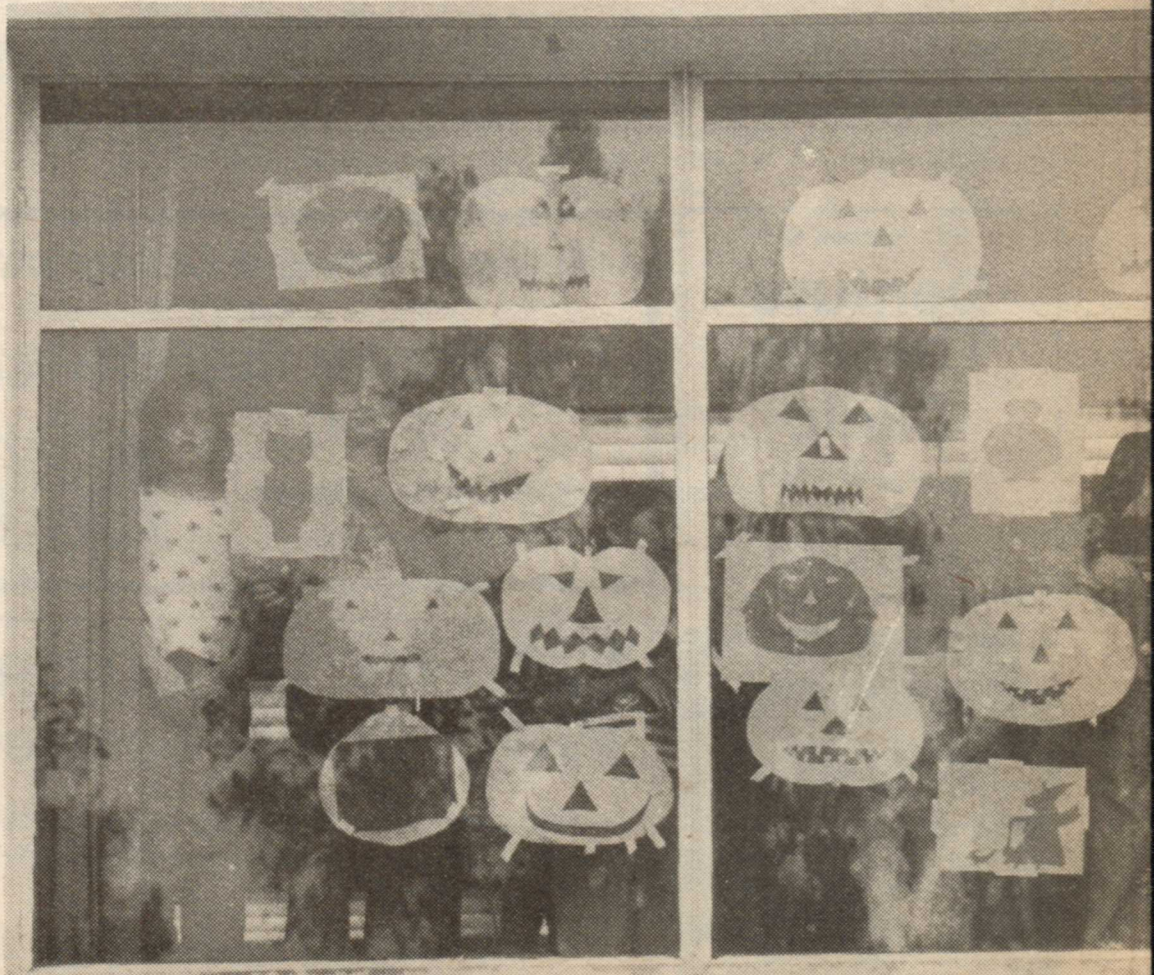
Rodney Charles, 5-1/2, from the Sackville-Gerrard area drew many envious glances on Halloween night for his gaily decorated clown costume.

Everything was happening on Parliament Street during Friday and Saturday of last week end. The normally dark, foreboding interior of the CBC radio studio was thrown wide open between Noon and 2 p.m. on Friday for the CBC's annual Pumpkin Fest. The rest of the day and all the next saw the Parliament Street merchants celebrate their long delayed fall festival. And then Saturday night was Halloween.

A capacity audience was on hand at the CBC studio on Friday to participate in the two hour live radio show. While being entertained by singing groups on stage, they were given slices of pumpkin pie and apple cider by smiling CBC hostesses.

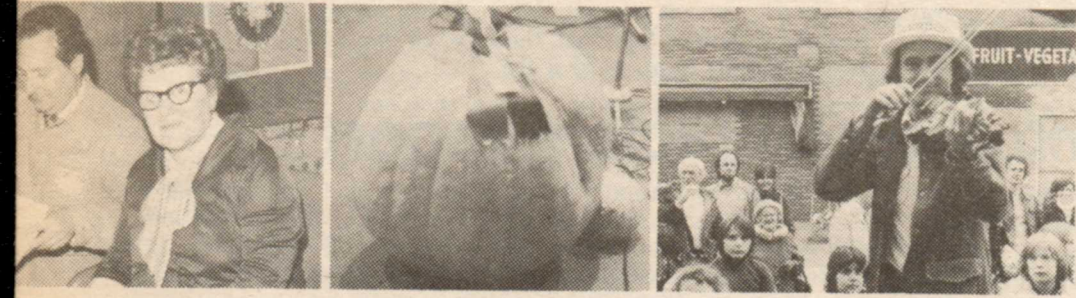
Also part of the CBC Festival was the announcement of winners of three contests. A microwave oven was awarded to the person composing the best

limerick.
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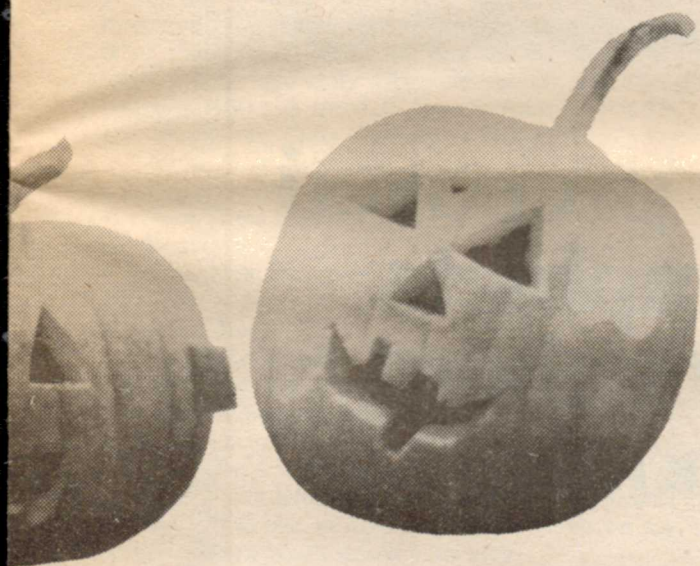
Teacher Sam Hanna's Grade five class at Regent Park their pumpkin decorated second floor windows as the

... it must have been Halloween



ATSWORTH

...k using the words Radio Noon. Also featured was the Largest Home Pumpkin Contest. ...what the audience liked best was the pumpkin pie contest. Judges Madame Jehane Benoit and Sidney Handleman, Minister of Consumer Commercial Relations. They and program host Warren Davis and her reporter Barbara Klich sampled each pie submitted. ...the audience got to finish off the entries. ...the panorama of photos above are part of the crowd watching the group "Prairie Oyster" who played for shoppers on Parliament Street; the pies in the CBC Pumpkin Fest contest; a CBC photo of two of the judges, Madame Benoit and Warren Davis; the grand-prize winner in CBC Biggest Pumpkin Contest; and one of the members of the group "Prairie Oyster" singing music on Parliament Street.



Junior Public School peer through ... wait for Halloween night.



John Martin, 9, of Spruce Street got soaked. But he got an apple and a prize in one of the events in the Parliament Street Festival.

Eastdale students seek change in Discipline Code

Students, teachers and parents met at Eastdale last Wednesday evening, October 27. The meeting was called by the School-Community Council. Since it was the first general meeting of the year, the President, Kay Love, introduced Mrs. Pat Telfer, the Secretary and the other members of the

executive who were present. She also distributed copies of the Ward 7 News for July 17, 1976, in which there is a description of the Community Supper staged so successfully by the Council in June.

Principal, Bob Beardsley, introduced the members of the teaching staff who were present and

spoke briefly of his hopes and dreams for Eastdale's future.

Trustees Barr and Nagle were present and spoke briefly of their pleasure in being invited to the meeting. They also promised to help the Community in any way they could, if any process for re-evaluating or re-assessing the aims

and objectives of Eastdale should be thought necessary.

The main item of business was the distribution of the school's Discipline Code as generated by the parents and the executive of last year's student council. Mr. Beardsley commented that this year's students have asked if the

wording of some of the rules could be refined or softened. They will write a formal letter to the Council in the near future.

The business portion of the meeting was adjourned early to allow the parents and teachers to have some conversation, in a less formal setting. The meeting ended when the coffee and cookies ran out.

Toronto School Board tables controversial racism report

by DOUG BARR
Ward 7 School Trustee

On Thursday, Oct. 28, the Toronto Board of Education finally dealt with the controversial report entitled **A Study of Cultural and/or Racial Conflict in Regent Park**.

The report, commissioned by the Board in July following several allegedly racial incidents in the area, was an attempt to assess whether or not racism did exist there and if it did, to recommend specific and immediate steps the schools could take to do their part in dealing with the problem.

The idea to commission the report originated because the Board would not have any full time staff available to deal with the problem until March of 1977 and because the Regent Park Community Improvement Association (RPCIA) had called several meetings of institutions and agencies serving the area to ask for their assistance.

Unfortunately, what was asked for and what we got turned out to be two different things. The Board was interested in obtaining short-range, practical suggestions about what local schools could do.

The report, however, took a much broader perspective and made general recommendations regarding racism across the city.

Before the report was released, considerable discussion took place among administrators as to the proper use of the report. There was a strong feeling that the report should be re-written with fewer sweeping allegations and that the recommendations should be tightened up and made more specific.

A re-draft of the report was written but the authors felt it did not represent their views accurately. After further discussions, it was concluded that it would be potentially less explosive to send out the original report with some minor modifications than to release the re-worked draft and have the original leaked with the status of a

"suppressed" document.

Hindsight indicates that probably that assumption was wrong as there certainly was an explosion!

Coverage by the media, and particularly by the **Star**, tended to focus on a few comments which implied that teachers were not doing all they could to stamp out racism and in fact were encouraging it by their passive behaviour.

No data was given to back up these statements and even a quick reading of the report indicates that such sentiments were merely the perceptions of a few residents interviewed.

Readers of **Seven News** will remember from the last issue that the report listed eleven potential causes of conflict in Regent Park — the eleventh of which related to the schools. Would that other newspaper had put such comments in the same balanced perspective as our local paper — but they did not.

The Board's handling of the report and particularly its release

have taught us several lessons. First we will involve the key parties (teachers & principals) the next time. Second, we will include a qualified researcher. Third, we will not back down from a decision to send out a re-write. Fourth, when the information is controversial, we will attempt to inform our staff beforehand and call a press conference to take the initiative in putting such reports in a proper perspective.

At its Oct. 28 meeting, the Board decided on four things:

- It tabled the report indefinitely. Both principals and the teachers' federation felt that only such an action would withdraw any unofficial sanction the report had gained because it was released with a Board agenda.

- It decided to send a letter to all teachers "explaining the events surrounding the commissioning, writing and releasing of the study, rejecting reports that Toronto

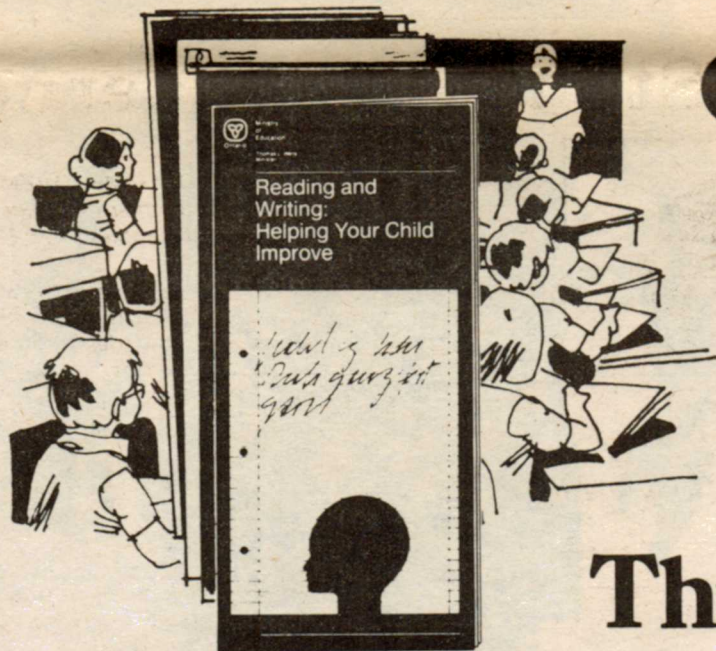
teachers and principals have encouraged racism, and enlisting the support of all staff to work together with the Board to combat racism".

- The Board struck a sub-committee to be composed of trustees and other staff to report on those specific actions which can be taken by the Board and its staff to combat the spread of racism in Toronto.

- The terms of reference and the membership of this sub-committee are to be brought back to Board for approval before proceeding.

The proposals appear to have the support of both the teachers' federation and the principals.

At the Board meeting, trustees reiterated that racism had no place in society or in schools and that the schools did have a role in combating the problem. Let us hope that the heightened awareness and concern that have emerged as a result of recent events will result in greater resolve to do something about it.



Ontario has prepared 5 free pamphlets for parents about our schools.

This is how to get yours.

The 5 pamphlets are interesting, easy to read, and filled with important information for parents:

1. "Reading and Writing: Helping Your Child Improve" offers practical and imaginative suggestions for parents to use at home.
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3. "The New Core Curriculum in Secondary Schools" explains the new expanded core of mandatory subjects to guide parents of students entering secondary school.
4. "How Your Child Learns" describes the factors that influence the learning process.

5. "The Community and Its School" explains how to make your neighbourhood school a centre of community activities.

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JUSTICE

Juveniles in the criminal law

A Legal Column
by PETER HARRIS

The law seminar at Regent Park United Church on August 17 considered Juveniles and the Children's Aid.

Since we are often asked what happens to a youth who has to appear in court under the Juvenile Delinquents Act, it might be timely to provide an outline of this process.

The law relating to juveniles is about to be changed to a law called the Young Persons in Conflict with the Law Act which is an effort to limit the formality of the court process and create a screening mechanism that would attempt to divert many young persons from the courts to other resources that are better able to deal with the juvenile.

In the interim, however, the Juvenile Delinquents Act covers all juveniles who commit what are called "delinquencies" and most of this law will be continued in the new Act.

The J.D.A. contains only one offence and that is the offence of delinquency. This concept of delinquency covers a wide range of behaviour from Criminal Code offences, to breaches of Provincial and Municipal laws, to "sexual immorality or any similar form of vice". Charges are often laid against boys and girls who are charged because of sexual immorality and truancy.

There is a great deal of misuse of Juvenile Courts as a way of dealing with young people's problems such as truancy and sexual immorality which result in no harm to people other than the individual charged and are often better handled in a setting that does not appear as staged and intimidating. The new law proposes to abolish all hearings in Juvenile Court for other than Criminal Code and Federal offences.

Counsel and legal aid available

A juvenile for the purpose of the law in Ontario is a child over seven years of age and under sixteen although a Juvenile Court can, in special circumstances hold a hearing for a person under twenty-one who was found delinquent while under sixteen. Also a youth who is over fourteen but under sixteen may be ordered by Juvenile Court to stand trial in the ordinary adult courts if such a proceeding "is for the good of the child and the interest of the community". The new law would raise the age from sixteen to eighteen years as the upper age limit for this court.

If an offence is committed in the Ward 7 area by a person in this age group, he or she will most likely be required to attend Juvenile Court, Family Division at 311 Jarvis Street if a charge has been laid. While the policy of all Juvenile Courts is to treat the young offender as a misdirected and misguided child, one needing aid, encouragement, help and assistance, there is a huge amount of discretion vested not only in the Family Court Judge, but also in other resource agencies which may come in contact with the juvenile.

Since one judge or agency's approach to a case may vary greatly from the approach of another it is most important that the youth or the parents become familiar with the judges, and court workers handling the case they are concerned about, through lawyers, Duty Counsel and clerks in the Juvenile Court.

A person charged with an offence has all the rights to counsel and therefore legal aid, that an adult accused of a crime would have. The Juvenile Court is less formal than the adult courts that are held in Toronto at Old City Hall and elsewhere in an attempt to make the court process less frightening to the child. However this advantage has its negative side as often the traditional protections such as rules of evidence become somewhat relaxed and often it is wise to have a lawyer or Duty Counsel at the court represent the youth to ensure that the Crown Attorney proves all of the elements of the offence and that all the appropriate defences are raised on behalf of the juvenile at the trial.

If found guilty of an offence a person is said to be in a state of delinquency. This is not a criminal record and should not be described as such when filling out employment or passport applications, but in practice the police tend to use it as if it were a record by circulating this information to court officials, Crown Attorneys and other, police related authorities.

Jail — a last resort

On arrest, the youth is brought before the Juvenile Court not a Justice of the Peace as is the case with adult arrests.

Most juveniles are released before being brought before the Juvenile Court but where it is believed to be in the interests of the "child or the community" or the "child is likely to abscond" the youth may be placed in a detention home and only jail as a last resort.

If the court finds that a delinquency has occurred it may suspend sentence, adjourn the matter indefinitely, impose a fine not greater than \$25.00, order a probation period, place the child in a foster home, or the Children's Aid Society or an industrial or training school or make any other order that is considered advisable.

With the vast array of possible sentences and complicated jumble of resources many juveniles and their parents are unable to comprehend the result of Juvenile Court hearings. Often Court personnel have a Directory of Services for the Delinquent youth that should be consulted for accurate information on the many groups that appear to have some interest in the case.

Group promotes drug education

by MARY ROSEN

At a meeting last month in St. James Town, tenants and professionals met to listen, view a film on the history of drugs and discuss the dangers of an underdose or overdose of prescribed medication.

Sharon James who is on the staff of Dale Drugs on Wellesley Street was present to answer questions regarding medication. She and Professor Stewart from the College of Pharmacy, U. of T., attempted to acquaint people with drugs, the hazards of taking a day's dosage all at once, the side effects of drugs, and general information on this

important aspect of medicine.

Dr. Armour from the Wellesley Health Clinic also talked to the group. These three have undertaken to help educate people to better understand the medications they are taking and how they react on the body and what happens if too much is taken.

One thing the group has done is to have Sharon act as liaison between a doctor and his patients if there is a possibility of confusion over the taking of a medication. She makes home visits to help straighten out the confusion. She has had to count out pills, separate them and place them in egg con-

tainers, giving instructions so that the patient will take the required dose for the day.

She is also instructing patients to phone her at the drugstore if they are unsure or confused about the instructions for taking medication rather than bother the doctor who is usually too busy to go into a long discussion.

The aim of the group's program is education. According to Sharon, too many mistakes are made with drugs that people are unaware they are making. In the area of drug education, one local drug store plans to place labels on medicine bottles which will state what to avoid while taking the medication along with another drug. The label will also state what side effects might be caused by the drug. The drug store hopes to have the plan in operation soon.

New local action-line show

A locally produced, community oriented action-line show is now being presented on Rogers Cable TV, Channel 10, which covers the Ward Seven area.

The one-hour show, which is shown every Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. picks a major topic of controversy and illustrates it with panel speakers and film clips. Phone lines will then be opened so that local viewers can phone in and ask questions or involve themselves in the subject matter. The show, called "Pulse" is presented live there are plans to repeat it two or three times during the week.

An added feature of the program is the follow-up segment. Producer Neil Brown says he hopes to have the guest and host follow-up on and off the air during the following week. "During the final ten or 15

minutes of each program we will then report about the prior week's show. At least then the viewer will see that a continuing effort is being made to correct his or her problem."

The next show in the series, on November 11, will deal with the subject of child abuse. The following show, on Nov. 18, will be devoted to justice and correction reform.

Anyone interested in participating in a show, or helping out with its production should call Neil Brown at 864-2214.

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Garry Stamm for Alderman



TO THE VOTERS OF WARD 7

I would like to take this opportunity at the start of the current election campaign to give you my reasons for running to become your alderman.

Basically I believe that our current representation on both City and Metro Councils is far too narrow and limited. Many of the important issues are simply ignored.

- Effectively Ward 7 is represented by one alderman with two votes. TORONTO LIFE MAGAZINE notes that the voting records of the aldermen from Ward 7 were identical on the major issues. This Ward deserves more balanced, broader, more individual representation, such as that which other Wards have.

The issue of "development", while important, is not the only issue facing us. I believe that the private war being fought between the reform caucus and the developers causes neglect of other issues.

- DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT I support the Crombie plan for guiding downtown growth and development. Your alderman does not.
- JOBS Manufacturing and construction jobs continue to leave the City, thus denying many of our people the opportunity to earn a good income. Something should be done about it.

- NEIGHBOURHOOD IMPROVEMENT While many young families are working hard to rebuild old run-down houses, the City neglects to do its part. Business streets should be upgraded, and we need new social facilities. Instead, our alderman calls many people "whitepainters" and tries to obstruct neighbourhood improvement.

- SOCIAL PROGRAMS I believe that much can be done to improve the quality of life for our elderly and our young. The level of children's services, especially athletics programs for school age children and day care facilities for the very young, are not as well developed in Ward 7 as in other Wards.

- TAXES With market value assessment many homeowners will likely be very hard hit with tax increases. While Metro Council couldn't find money to shelter our homeless men and women (remember Nellie's), there seemed to be no difficulty in finding \$250,000 to keep the Zoo open. Your alderman voted to spend the money on the Zoo.

Ward 7 residents who live in highrise apartments do not get a fair deal from the City or Metro. People in the Montcrest Apartments, the Cambridge apartments, St. Jamestown and other areas simply do not get the representation to which they are entitled.

- TENANTS HAVE RIGHTS Tenants pay property taxes through their rents. Tenants have every right to expect the civic services that they pay for. From better security in underground garages to better recreation facilities and proper pedestrian streets, we can do better. Tenants should not continue to be treated as second class citizens by City Council.

Finally, let me add some personal observations. Let me make it clear that I am not the candidate for any special interest group. It simply isn't true that everyone who disagrees with the views of the reform caucus must be a developer's friend. Many of you have individual views and opinions which, like mine, are different from those of the reform caucus. I am your candidate.

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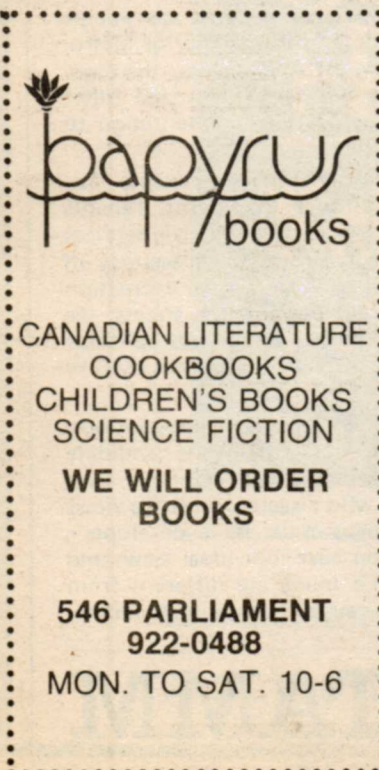
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THE CLARION: Toronto's new community paper

by TOM CORBETT

On October 15, ten pennies were useful for another purpose besides stuffing your piggy bank or wool sock.

That date marked the appearance of a long forgotten commodity, the 10-cent newspaper. The Toronto Clarion differs from other Toronto papers in more ways than just price.

Karolyn Kendrick, news editor of the paper, said, "Our paper gives readers in Metropolitan Toronto the news they're not getting in the present commercial media."

Ms. Kendrick pointed out while other publications rely on mainly official sources, such as governments, for information, the Clarion will go after the real news makers, the people themselves.

This grassroots approach will "find out how ordinary people deal with the problems and concerns that influence their lives."

In taking this approach, Ms. Kendrick said the Toronto Clarion will give an insight into news the

three major dailies in the city either gloss over, distort or completely ignore.

At the same time the paper will not support any particular political philosophy, but as a first priority give "reliable news coverage that eschews political rhetoric."

In its coverage, the publication will concentrate on Metropolitan Toronto events and include reports on provincial, national and interna-

tional news plus sports and entertainment.

Its circulation will be metro wide with distribution being handled by mail, store sales, street boxes as well as a fast disappearing method — human vendors. Its frequency of publication will initially be bi-weekly with plans to go to a weekly paper next year.

The ownership of The Toronto Clarion also possesses a unique-

ness found in few serious publications.

When the organization of the newspaper began in May of this year, it was decided to implement a co-operative approach to organization.

As Ms. Kendrick points out, "anyone who works on the paper will be eligible for staff membership."

It is the members, with one vote each, who will oversee the decisions and day-to-day operation of the publication.

In keeping with the co-operative structure, various committees meet regularly to discuss the various departments of the newspaper, with over 100 different people being involved in one capacity or another. Many of them have experience in different areas of journalism.

Anyone interested in more information on The Toronto Clarion, or wishing to subscribe, should contact them at 454 King Street West, Suite 209. Their phone number is 363-4404.

Broadbent speaks at Eastdale

On October 21st the students of Eastdale Collegiate staged a mock-media conference in their school cafeteria. Ed Broadbent, the Federal leader of the New Democratic Party, was in the hot-seat, as students questioned him for nearly an hour.

The questions ranged from immigration to defence, from racial prejudice to the A.I.B. Mr. Broadbent said afterwards that he had been impressed by the nature of the questions and the enthusiasm of the questioners. Mrs. Kay Love, Pres-

ident of the Eastdale School - Community Council, and one of the parents present in the audience, commented, "I've been to plenty of adult political meetings where people were less attentive."

The next mock-media conference will be held on November 16th at 2 p.m. Parents and interested members of the community are welcome to attend. The guests will be the Ward 7 trustee candidates seeking election to the Toronto Board of Education in December.

SURVIVAL!

Burns: common but treatable

by WELLESLEY HOSPITAL STAFF

Burns are one of the most common household and industrial accidents, yet they are often the result of a preventable situation. They are also frequently mistreated at first aid.

People most at risk from burns in the home, and those most severely burned, are the little ones — young children just at the age where they can toddle and reach up to get things off tables. They often don't know the difference between a table and a stove to begin with. And if there's a saucepan full of boiling water on a stove, perhaps with the handle projecting, they can be severely scalded should they reach for it. Irons, electric kettles and toasters are also culprits. And although cigarette lighters have become common, the matches they have somewhat replaced are still in considerable use and are a potential risk.

After children, elderly and infirm people, whose eyesight, balance and co-ordination may be impaired, are another group that face considerable risk. We have seen cases occasionally, of such people being scalded in the shower because they were not nimble enough to adjust the cold water tap.

Medically, burns are roughly classified as

first degree, second degree, and third degree. A first degree is a simple reddening of the skin where the burn occurred, as in a brisk sunburn. Second degree is the same thing with the addition of blisters. Third degree burns mean that there is charring of the skin and damage to the underlying tissues. Another factor in the seriousness of a burn is, of course a) the location and b) the extent or size of the burn.

The best first-aid for any burn is the application of cold water or cold cloths as quickly as possible. This not only relieves pain, but may prevent further damage. It also helps to loosen charred clothing and other material that may be stuck to the burn — for instance, boiling syrup.

First degree burns, with simple reddening are probably best left alone because they are in an uncomfortable area, when some kind of anaesthetic sunburn application can safely be applied. If very extensive — for instance, covering the whole back, as in a severe sunburn (and particularly if there is a swelling of the skin) — it may be wise to seek medical attention. The use of cortisone-like drugs is very often helpful, but should only be done under medical supervision.

Second degree burns, with blistering, are usually perfectly safe if small, and can safely

be treated with any kind of antiseptic ointment (provided it is not too strong) and a simple dressing. If the blister is large or if there are very many of them, it is best to seek medical attention. If there is extensive blistering, it is essential to have it seen as soon as possible by your physician or the emergency department of a hospital. But the blister should be dressed in the meantime to protect it. It is unwise to try opening the blisters at home unless you are thoroughly familiar with sterile techniques, as infection from the introduction of germs from articles that are not sterile is a great danger.

If looked after properly, second degree burns rarely create any problems. They are, of course, more uncomfortable and take longer to heal than an ordinary reddening.

Third degree burns require fast medical and possibly, surgical treatment. If at all extensive, patients with third degree burns are usually admitted to hospital. There are a number of methods of treatment, depending largely on the extent and the location. One of the most important things to combat in the patient that is extensively burned, is shock and this may require the full resources of an intensive care unit, intravenous fluids, protective dressings, a continuous bath, and various medications to maintain the strength of circulation. Repairing of damaged organs, grafting of skin, may be required. Warding off infection is always an important part of the treatment of burns.

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The following is a list of organizations, institutions and stores where copies of Seven News can be obtained free for the asking. If you are not getting a copy of the paper delivered to you regularly, check this list to find the closest place where you can obtain a copy.

Your suggestions for other places where the paper could be made available are always welcome. Or you might be interested in volunteering to deliver the paper on your street or in your building. Phone Seven News at 920-8632 if you have any suggestions or help.

REGENT PARK/TREFANN

Community Secretariat, 203 Oak St.; BP Garage, River and Gerrard; Doctor's Office, 425 Queen E.; Bikoe, 434 Queen E.; Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach; Plaza Cleaners, 360 King E.; Little Trinity Church, 417

King E.; Queen Lumber, 392 Queen E.

SOUTH RIVERDALE

Sunnybrook Farms, 756 Queen E.; Doyle's Discount, 724-1/2 Queen E.; Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen E.; Jimmie Simpson Rec. Centre, 870 Queen E.; Becker's, 130 Broadview; Nellie's Hostel, 275 Broadview (rear); Kintyre Variety, 153 Broadview; John Gilbert Office, 790 Gerrard E.; South Riverdale Planning Office, 731 Queen E.; Broadview Health Centre, 791 Queen E.; Broadview YMCA, 275 Broadview; Royal Bank, 930 Queen E.; Coin Laundry, Queen & Logan; Riverdale Library, 370 Broadview; Crown Fish & Chips, Broadview & Gerrard; St. Vincent de Paul, Broadview & Gerrard.

NORTH RIVERDALE

Dept of Health, 430 Broadview; Mary's Variety, 675 Broadview; Dell's, 337 Danforth; St. Barnabas Church, 361 Danforth; Danforth Health Food, 377 Danforth; Royal Trust, Logan & Danforth; Sweet's IGA, 623 Danforth; Danforth Public Library, 701 Pape; Art's Jug Milk, 366 Danforth; Eastminster Church, Jackman &

Danforth; Eastminster Community Services, 310 Danforth; Thuna Herbals, 298 Danforth; A & M Deli, 238 Danforth; Albany Medical Clinic, 200 Danforth; The Newfoundland Tavern, 185 Danforth; The Black Swan, 154 Danforth; Mousala Bros., Broadview & Chester Hill; Parkway Deli, 731 Broadview; Chester Cleaners, 750 Broadview; Rogers Pharmacy, 753 Broadview.

ST. JAMES TOWN AREA

TD Bank, St. Jamestown; Shopper's Drug Mart, St. Jamestown; Davis Cleaners, St. Jamestown; Barbership, St. Jamestown; YMCA, St. Jamestown; Dale Bros. Pharmacy, Wellesley & Bleecker; Chuck's Variety, Wellesley & Bleecker; Bleecker Pizza, Howard St.; Howard Food Fair, 601 Sherbourne; Filipino Community Centre, 520 Sherbourne; Wellesley Hospital; Second Mile Club, 192 Carlton Street.

SOUTH OF CARLTON

Whole Food Trading, 464 Parliament; Library House, 265 Gerrard E.; Freddie's Fish & Chips, Gerrard & Ontario; CNH, 349 Ontario; Don District Health Centre,

295 Shuter, No. 102; Moss Park Bakery, 289 Queen; John Innis Centre, 150 Sherbourne; Variety Store, 110 Shuter; Streethaven, 87 Pembroke; All Saint's Church, Sherbourne & Dundas; St. Luke's Church, Sherbourne & Carlton; Central Hospital, 33 Sherbourne; Central Medical Clinic, Sherbourne & Gerrard; Doctor's Office, 209 Gerrard; Margaret Campbell Office, No. 101, 314 Jarvis; Donald MacDonald Riding Office, No. 412, 241 Jarvis; Christian Youth Centre, 270 Gerrard E.; Regent Park United Church, 40 Oak St.

DON VALE

Blake's Variety, 360 Gerrard E.; Hank's Book Store; Parliament St.; Don Vale Centre, 80 Winchester; Christian Resource Centre, 20 Spruce; Gerrard K Club, 101 Spruce St.; Jeremiah's, 161 Winchester; Royal Bank, 597 Parliament; Don Vale Optical, Parliament; Canadasia Travel, 572 Parliament; Brewer's Retail, 534 Parliament; Fairview Variety, 520 Parliament Street.

7 News thanks lottery helpers

Seven News would like to thank all of the following individuals, merchants, groups, and organizations for their help with the 7 News 1976 lottery. Your work made the lottery a success, and helps to keep 7 news publishing and serving the community.

Thanks to Mrs. L. Harvey, Mrs. L. Melow, Mrs. Blasok, Ruth Bowen, John Daniels, Bill Deelly, Ginger Gibbons, Mrs. H. Hughes, Irene Kitson, John Sanlon, Marguerite Wilson, the Carpe family, Gord Cressy, Bob Katz, Lenny Long, Mrs. J. McFadden, Harry McLean, Lise Mahew, Rollo Myers, Doug Phibbs, David Reville, George Rust d'Eye, Mrs. Jean Smith, Elizabeth Wilson, Edith Brown, Mrs. Mary O'Hara, Pat Riley, Grace Morrison, Ellen Lewinburg, Dianne Sevege, Bruce Smith, Frank Showler, Jeff Gottschalk, June Martell, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Rose Smith, Art Scullion, Elaine Farragher, Mrs. Ethel Cunningham, Bruce Woodrow, Pat Murphy, Jean MacKay, Tom Corbett, James Neil, Art Moses, Karel Horsely, Ronnie and all the Ouelletes, Steven Balfour, Ted Franklin, Mrs. Fursman, Gail King, Kate Stevens, Mrs. Lebarge, Steven Langmead, Mrs. Shirley Irving, Mrs. Joanne Whitting,

Polly Evans, Monica Chasin, Roop Sharma, Trudy de Groot, Bonnie Blakney, Jordan Hill, Alan Dudeck, Bev Coney, Kathy Cook, Ann Cox, Bart Davis, Wyn Turner, Barrie Chavel, Mary Lous Glass, Gloria Mnaji.

Len DiNovo, Sueann Chodat, Sylvia Orpwood, Sheila Hall, Barb Hall, Pam McConnell, Don Weitz, Geraldine Eisen, Cathy Jones, John Murtaugh, Elizabeth Harris, Sandra Clanfield, Helen Sessle, Mr. Bamford, Mr. Thrope, Jill McCrostie, Jane Goudy, Bill Lewis, Dorothy Bushy, Darlene, Heather Ramsey, Jim Huston, Lexie Lenhoff, Felies Einhorn, Sue Sanders, Josie Berlin, Darlene Guerin, William Clark, Irene and Bill Lee, Eunice Keddy, Sassie Waddell, Anne Nishio, Sue Barnard, George Rigg, Betty Ann Roth, Kirk Scott, Teresa Jones, Ricky Tahir, Fred Andrews, Simon Mielniczuk, R. Gamble.

All Saints Church, Busy B Club, Del-Ray Cleaners, Digs, Hobbit, St. Jamestown Texaco, Gypsy Camp, Don's Barber Shop, Whole Foods Trading, St. James Hardware

C.H.O.U., Dixon Hall, Don Vale Co-op Nursery School, Dundas Day Centre, Gerard Kiwanis, Neighbourhood Information Post, Opportunity House, the Regent Park Community Improvement Association, Woodgreen Community Centre, Blevins

Place Day Care, Children's Aid, Parliament street library staff, Tenant Hotline, Kitsch, Krist Kelembeldis, Angelo Spingas, Calvin Younge, Joyce Wishart, David Cleaners, Jim Variety, Tom Variety, Dundas Public School, Eastdale Collegiate, Queen Alexandra School, Winchester School, St. Ann's School, Withrow School, Lord Dufferin School.

Our special thanks go to the merchants who donated prizes for the lottery: Nettleship's Hardware, 576 Parliament St., Royal Home Hardware, 240 Carlton St., Jeremiah's Ice Cream Store, 161 Winchester St., Ronald Windebank Antiques, 78 Amelia St., Carlton Food Market, 493 Parliament St., and Sun Flowers, 554 Parliament St.

Special thanks go to Audrey MacPherson, Donna Clark, Jane Neal, Gail Beglin, Carolyn Barber, John Piper, Jackie Dineen, Marg Taggart, Marg MacIntyre, Joan Langford, Linda Bradley and John Cheung. And extra special thanks to Susan Seaby, Jack Cooper, Marsha Cressy and Helen Petrie.

And our apologies and thanks to those who helped but whose names are not mentioned.

Funds for local school groups

Two sources of funding have recently become available for school-community groups in Ward Seven who wish to publicise school events or hold educational conferences, workshops or seminars.

One source of funding, up to \$500 for any one group in any one year, is from the Toronto Board of Education. Requests must come from parent or community groups and must be for some form of communication that gives information about the school or matters of school-community concern to the people in the community.

Funds can be used as "seed" money for a new project but not as subsidies for established projects. Requests will be dealt with on a first-come basis until funds are exhausted. The sum of \$5,000 is available from the Board to cover all schools in the city for a year. For more info, phone trustee Doug Barr at 961-9831.

Meanwhile, the Ontario Teachers' Federation is offering

grants of from \$50 to \$500 to citizen groups who plan workshops or conferences about education issues or problems. "The purpose is to give people an opportunity to discuss what's on their minds concerning education," says R.G. Dixon, an executive assistant with OTF, the official organization of Ontario's 102,000 teachers. "The topics can be whatever they want to talk about."

For more information on the OTF grants, contact them at 1260 Bay Street, Toronto.

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Babysitter — reliable woman wanted to babysit infant days or evenings. Please call Mrs. Gilbert, 461-6120.

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WANTED — A responsible person with a car to deliver 1500 copies of a publication once every two weeks, door-to-door, along a number of commercial strips in the Ward Seven area. Call 920-8632. A7-9

HELP WANTED — Sevens News has an opening for a distribution manager. This is a part-time position supervising 7 News distribution with emphasis on expanding the paper's door-to-door and drop-off network. Use of a car would be helpful, but is not essential. For further information, contact 7 News at 920-8632. A7-9

HELP WANTED — Seven News is looking for salespeople to sell local and out-of-town advertising on a part-time and/or full time basis. Prospective applicants should have some interest in selling and an outgoing personality. Previous selling experience helpful but not necessary. Pay is on a commission basis — 20% of sales. For further information, phone Seven News at 920-8632. A7-9

BUSINESS LISTING

OLD AUTO'S AND WRECKS removed by Applebee Auto Wreckers, 361 Eastern Ave. Call John or Tom at 465-5450. B7-13

The Old Cabbagetown Merchants Association would like to thank the following for their help in making the recent Parliament Street Fall Festival a success: Stores — Betty Lynn, Cabbagetown Cobbler, Daichi, Eliot Jewellers, Gypsy Camp, Harriet Quimby, Harris Dept. Store, Hobbit, Home Again, Jackie Sportswear, Maher, Marilyn Brooks, Metro Bargain Store and Moon. Thanks also to the following who modeled for the Fashion Show: Laurie Broders, Glenda Datoc, Vicki Dinger, Betty Donovan, Patti Glasz, Ciciley de Guzman, Jason, Fred Karan, Sandra Katz, Krista Kyriou, Marc Kyriou, Deanne Laurence, Brenda McCabe, Shirley Jane Mercurio, Ylonka, Jeanine Pellen, Sue Robertson, Ingrid Schmidt, Brian Shepherd, Alfred Sung and Jennifer Taylor. Also thanks to the CBC and its staff, Jack Dunlop and Andrew Semon. C7-10

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Garage Wanted for small car in Bain/Logan area. Call 465-3739 after 6 p.m. B7-10

Wanted — Garage to rent in Parliament - Wellesley area. Call 920-4513. A7-8

November Fair — at St. Paul's Centre, 121 Avenue Rd.; on Sat. Nov. 13th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tea, baked goods, plants, new and used goods, crafts, children's films, etc. Contributions can be dropped off at the Centre, Mon. to Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For pick-ups or more information call 922-4954 C7-10

Children's Film Festival — at St. Paul's Centre, 121 Avenue Rd., 922-4954; Nov. 13 & 27, etc. No admission charge. Refreshments. Films will be shown every second Sat. C7-10

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