

Racism is not a problem in most parts of Mississauga, according to Linford James, Greg Pierre and Patrick McNeil of Britannia secondary school. The West Indian boys say it's bad in Toronto and bad in Malton but it's not a problem where they live.

Play it smart, play it cool

You won't find fashions like these at the Alpha Epsilon Service club clothing depot (near the Gulf Oil Refinery) but funds raised from a fashion show held at the home of Helen Oughtred on Prince John Boulevard in Mississauga will go towards buying additional basic clothing for needy families in Peel. Over 200 ladies turned up to view the fashions presented, courtesy of Lily's Fashions in Oakville. The bone wrap-dress raincoat (\$125) worn by Beverly West (below left) and the coral washable ultrasuede tailored dress (\$360) worn by Gloria MacDonald allow them to play it cool and play it smart.



Cable 10 talks about hospitals

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All you ever wanted to know about doctors and hospitals but were afraid to ask will be discussed on Cable 10 television

Marie Day of Meadowvale West takes a look at medical care in Mississauga in a 60-minute show that takes a look at Mississauga Hospital budget cutbacks and the medical profession with Mississauga Hospital chief



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Three students of West Indian origin from Britannia Secondary School say there is very little racism in Mississauga — with the exception of

Malton. Patrick McNeil, Linford James and Greg Pierre, who range in grade from Grade 10 to Grade 12, were reacting to the comments of Inspector James Harding of Peel Regional police, who recently told the newly-formed task force on human relations that the East Indian-Pakistani people and the black African and West Indian people were the two biggest target areas for racism. Harding told the task force that the Pakistani people are more passive and

blacks more aggressive. The three students agreed that the Pakistanis are the butt of most of the racial slurs "because they don't fight back." "The Jamaican or West Indian people will not tolerate such abuse,'

the boys said. Greg Pierre, originally from Granada, said racism is bad in Toronto and Malton, but not in other areas of Mississauga. In Metro and Malton, different racial

groups stick to their own kind, but in the rest of Mississauga, everybody mix-

One of the boys said there's a shopp-ing mall in the Martin Grove area of

The Mississauga Times, Wednesday, May 24, 1978 - D5 Rexdale where a lot of Jamaicans hang "They sit there with their feet out. sticking into the aisle and if anyone trips over their feet they beat the

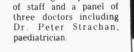
daylights out of them. I know a Portuguese guy who got beaten up by them," he said.

None of the boys said their parents had had any difficulty finding and holding down steady jobs, but students transferring into Canadian schools from Jamaica are usually put back a year because "they say the English isn't good enough."

"Until they find out how good you really are," James added.



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Airing times are June 7 at 9:30 p.m. and June 11. at 11:30 a.m.

The show attempts to dispel the public antagonism regarding doc tors

Pianists win scholarships

Mississauga students, Tom Hattey 18, Jennifer Pullan 13, and Jean Wang 10, each won first place in their category at the annual scholarship recital held recently at Humber College. Limited to students ob-

taining an A-plus standing during the year, the recital is organized by the Etobicoke Branch of the Ontario Music Teachers Association.

Tom Hattey won the Etobicoke Arts Scholarship for advanced grades. Jennifer (Pullan was awarded the Hilda Capp Memorial Scholarship in the senior division (grades 8 & 9).

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Adjudicators were M. Bone, and G. Hallett of the Royal Conservatory, and the competition was taped by Tim Henderson of Rogers Cable to be shown at a later date.