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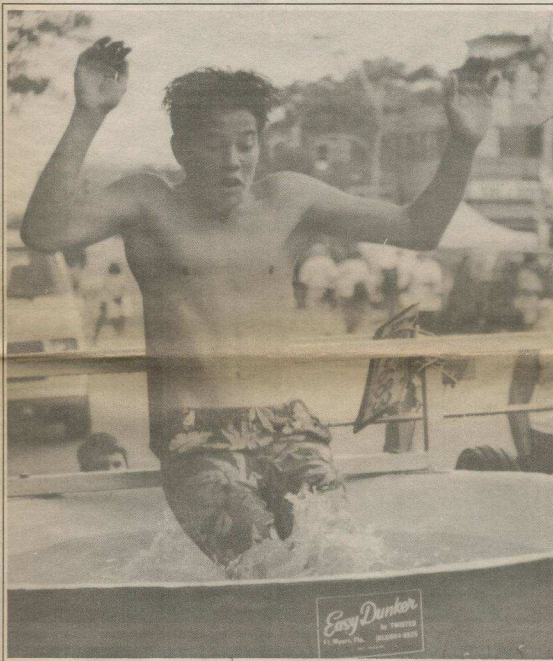
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Getting into the "swim" of things at the dunking booth at the Festival

Photo by Kevin Smith

Yonge Street Mission Celebrates 95 Years

WHAT A PARTY!

David Dickson

Perhaps David MacDonald, MP for Rosedale, said it best: "It's hard to estimate the number of people whose hearts have been touched by the Yonge Street Mission."

Well, you can add 1,500 to that total—the hearts of the 1,500 people who attended the mission's 95th birthday bash at the Christian Community Centre on Gerrard St., Sept. 7. And what a party it was!

Organizers had expected only 500 people to turn out for the celebration, but were delighted to discover "how big our family really is." And the family brought the kids.

CRNews counted more than 200 children playing the games set up in the alley behind the centre: a little boy with his face painted like Spiderman tried his luck at the dart toss; a small girl dressed as a clown bounced up and down in the Jumping Castle; and a young man in complete Scottish garb, dirk and all, put his arm into the baseball toss.

It's not surprising to find Steve Martin, the young man in the kilts, with the children. Martin works with street kids for the Yonge Street Mission. And he lives close to work—in Genesis Place.

GENESIS PLACE

Genesis Place is the mission's new 26-unit non-profit, supportive housing building next to the community centre. The director of Genesis Place, Steve Chu, said the "geared for everybody" building is running smoothly. Chu said many of the tenants, including Martin, were helping out with the birthday bash: serving up fresh corn on the cob; throwing another hotdog on the barbecue; and handing out birthday cake to the eager partygoers.

The cake was cut by Yonge Street Mission founder John Coolidge Davis and his wife-director in 1896. The Davises, portrayed by former executive

director Glenn Taylor and his wife Mary, looked splendid in top hat and tails and lace finery.

They were joined on stage for the official ceremony by Mayor Art Eggleton, Ward 7 City Councillor Barbara Hall, MP MacDonald, and Executive Director Rick Tobias.

If the 95th birthday party was this good, what will the 100th be like?

September 28 in Queen Broadview Village HARVEST MOON FESTIVAL

Kevin Smith

The 1991 Harvest Moon Festival Promises to be as successful as ever with added features and strong community effort. The one day South Riverdale event on Saturday, September 28 will encompass Queen St. East from Broadview to Degross St.

The Festival will kick off with street strollers and a sidewalk sale in the morning. Then everybody's attention will turn to the Sautler Street Stage, located at the edge of Queen Street (just south) beside the Ralph Thornton Centre, right in the middle of the street! At 10:15 am the opening ceremonies will be taking place, followed by a variety of shows and acts ranging from The Regis Band to Michael Ross (Magician) to the Sphere Clown Band, which will

Please see "Harvest Moon" Page 8

CABBAGEFEST '91 A SUNNY SUCCESS

Kevin Smith

The 15th Annual Cabbagetown Cultural Festival was highly successful with an estimated 20,000 people taking in the weekend's events. Starting Thursday night with Mump & Smoot (Clown's from Hell - don't bring your kids) and followed Friday by the Cabbagetown Youth Centre's fashion show, "Cooking Up Fashion" the Festival got into high gear Saturday morning with the Mini-marathon and Cultural Parade.

A wide range of activities took place throughout Cabbagetown, keeping everyone busy. The streets were alive

with lawn and sidewalk sales, the Winchester Street Theatre held a rummage sale and the park was overrun by the Arts and Crafts Sale, which featured dozens of booths for artisans from all over Ontario.

Parliament Street was closed to traffic and one could venture to a different event just by wandering a few feet. There was Spiros Café serving up Souvlaki and (surprise!) beer, Centre Stage performers, the International Folk Dance Circle and Marching Bands. Flying high above the street were the Canada Dry Wild Ones with BMX and skateboard tricks defying gravity and taking away the breath of the hun-

dreds of onlookers. For animal lovers there was the Canine Classic, an entertaining show of dog loyalty and tricks. Unfortunately, the heat and humidity seemed to get the better of many of the dogs and frustrated some owners, but it was all in fun and soon all was forgiven. Watching some of the pups, you could not help but wonder if these were "the dog days of summer?"

Entertainment, great bargains, cheap food and good times were everywhere, and were fully enjoyed by the residents of Cabbagetown and all their charmed visitors. More Festival Coverage on Pages 4 & 5

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Letters

Editor,

Your publication is excellent, but please remind your proofreaders of the proper use of it's (it is) and its (possessive pronoun/ no apostrophe), reference articles in the September 1 edition (pg. 4 Yonge Street Mission "Celebrating it's 95th Birthday"; pg. 6 Casey House Hospice "Improved Quality of Life for It's residents"; pg. 8 1991 Cabbagetown Cultural Festival Walking Tours, fourth para., fourth line "Cabbagetown using as it's basic"; pg. 15 Toronto Teens Compete in U.S Amateur Skateboard Finals, second to last para., five lines from bottom, "fraternity looks after it's own").

Sandra Millington

We stand corrected.

Editor,

Well, Jim Houston sure has a wild imagination! Too bad he uses it to wilfully misrepresent facts and tarnish a community organization. Something he really shouldn't do, since he is the director of a community center, funded by public money.

The letter he published in the C-R News regarding me, Sophie Arthaud, and LANA is both malicious and grossly inaccurate.

I will only deal with his inaccuracies, since I strongly believe the kind of mudslinging Jim Houston indulges in is not very conducive to coexistence and progress in community work. Jim Houston reports that I supported the Mladenov Housing Project on Leslie Street. Correct Mr. Houston! But this project is now for 146 units - not "more than 200" as you wrote in your letter.

Most importantly, Mr. Houston, you omitted the key word of my sentence: I said I supported the project conditionally (one fundamental condition being proper land-clearing). And you also chose to pass under silence the reason why I did so: one of three main criteria for evaluating a project - social housing and other - the Mladenov proposal scores high on two! Let's see these points.

Parking: The project will have 204 parking spaces for 146 units. Ratio of open space to building: 55.5% open space.

Now let's compare this with another project presented a stone's throw away, at 60-62 and 56 R Laing, by Triple F (in which you are involved, correct, Mr. Houston?)

Parking: 33 spaces for 109 units (minimum required: 50%)

As for the third point, density, the Mladenov Project is at 2.2. A bit high, and we said so. LANA members would prefer a lower density, and 3 stores instead of 5. So, factually, I feel that LANA has tried to be coherent in its housing position - applying the same criteria to social housing and private developments.

Oh! One last thing, Mr. Houston! I did conclude my brief statement by saying loud and clear that if any social housing developer came up with as good figures for parking, open space and proper density, LANA would not oppose it!

Had you already left, Mr. Houston? But now that I think of it, did you ever attend that meeting that you write so convincingly about?

Sophie Arthaud

Editor,

Not the fairly tale as told by Richard Silver, columnist and real estate sales representative, isn't true. The true story is as follows:

- The Supportive Housing Coalition is a non-profit housing corporation that accommodates 400 households across Metro Toronto. Most of these households have at least one adult member who experiences long term mental health problems.

- We own and manage 35 Properties, all of which are funded under non-profit housing programs of the federal and provincial governments.

- Every property we develop is subject to the scrutiny of real estate appraisers who work for the provincial government. If the provincial appraiser isn't satisfied we are getting value for money, our application is stopped dead.

- The figure of \$1.9 million that Mr. Silver quotes is the maximum permitted cost for a completely restored and renovated historical building meeting all modern building code requirements and containing 16 apartments. The cost of each apartment would be about \$120,000.

- If Mr. Silver can find a vendor who is willing to deliver new one bedroom rental apartments for \$120,000 downtown and convenient to public transit, shopping, parks and service, we would like to talk business.

As Mr. Silver gets to understand our real estate requirements better, we are sure that he, the Supportive Housing Coalition, low income people and society at large will all be a little richer for the effort.

David White



Send your letters to "Cabbagetown-Riverdale News," 458B Parliament St., Toronto M5A 3A2. For publication, all letters must be signed and have a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

From The Archives

10 Years Ago In "7 News"



Bob Rae Off and Running

Bob Rae, the 33 year old MP for the federal Broadview-Greenwood riding, declared his candidacy for the leadership of the Ontario NDP. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Michael Cassidy. Mr. Rae launched his bid with a promise to build "a modern and truly effective political party" capable of challenging the conservatives "38 year-old stranglehold on power in Ontario. A new father, Mr. Rae said he wouldn't resign his federal seat unless he wins the leadership because he needs the income to survive.

3000 In Terry Fox Run

More than 3000 people took part in the Terry Fox run on Parliament Street. Cyclists, roller-skaters, people in wheelchairs, walkers and runners all participated in the 10 kilometer event which raised about \$75,000 for cancer research.

15 Years Ago In "7 News"

South Riverdale Approves NIP Program

South Riverdale residents have agreed to spend funds granted by the Neighbourhood Improvement Program on a community-run health clinic after an 18-month fight against apparent obstacles posed by Queen's Park and organized medicine. Unlike most health facilities, it will be run by a board chosen by the people who use the facility. The clinic will concentrate on preventive medical care and integrate medical attention with other social services.

20 Years Ago In "7 News"

Free Store In St. Jamestown

Imagine a store full of clean second-hand goods, clothes, furniture, books, etc., but no cash register. Instead, the courteous salespeople point to signs on the walls that state that everything in the store is free.

There's a new "Free Store" at 375 Bleeker St., so don't bring your wallet.

The "Free Store" concept isn't all that radical, just more efficient than traditional methods of disposing of unwanted goods. The store collects unwanted goods and gives them away directly to people who can use them.

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CR News Interviews Ralph Thornton Director Jim Houston

How did the Harvest Moon Festival originate?

In 1986, Albert Edelstein (the Chair of the Queen-Broadview Village Business Improvement Area), called a series of meetings that included community activists, resource workers, politicians, the police, community leaders and service agencies. Mr. Edelstein proposed that our little part of the world, the Queen-Broadview Village, should have its own annual event. This event could foster community spirit, pride and knowledge of what the community has to offer. Yes, we do have the Jimmie Simpson Winter Carnival, but it's not the same. Mr. Edelstein was looking towards something similar to the Cabbagetown Cultural Festival. After the third meeting, it was generally agreed that a festival was necessary. It was decided, thanks to Pat Schroeder, that fall was the time to hold the festival. Originally it was to be called the "Harvest Home Festival" (a traditional, Anglo Saxon kind of event). But because of the ethnic diversity of the area, a better name was needed. The idea Harvest Moon grew out of the fact that traditionally in the autumn the Chinese have a festival called Harvest Mooncake. This combination of ideas was an instant hit with the planning committee.

The first festival took place 6 years ago. It was Friday night, all day Saturday and Sunday. The weather was lousy and half the festival was rained out. But we managed to pull it off anyway.

The second year it was cut down to a day and the BIA would now assist with funding. From there the festival has grown each year, although still only one day. We've had better weather in recent years and the whole community has pitched in. The Queen-Broadview stores now call the festival a success. As the Chair of Planning Committee I can say that this year promises to be as successful as ever.

Why is the Ralph Thornton Centre involved in The Harvest Moon Festival?

As the Executive Director of the Ralph Thornton Centre, I believe that it is both mine and the Centre's responsibility to undertake such events that will foster spirit throughout the community.

How did you become the Director of The Ralph Thornton Centre?

I grew up in the heart of Leslieville at the corner of Greenwood and Queen St. I was from a big family, being one of 14 children. When I was 19 I joined the Jesuits Order at Guelph, studying two years for the priesthood. For some years I was a high school teacher in Winnipeg, and in 1967 I was ordained a priest. I was then a Chaplain at St. Mary's University in Halifax. Eventually I left the order to marry. In 1970, I returned to Riverdale where I have lived ever since. I then taught at Brockton High School, which I left to be an Interfaith Minister for St. Jamesstown. I held this job for 5 years before being hired as a Community Worker for the Federation Of Don Area Resident's Association. This group was fairly significant in the 1970's. Many of the same organizers of F.O.D.A.R.A. helped initiate the birth of the "7 News" (which is now, of course, the Cabbagetown-Riverdale News). It was during these years that I became involved in the community. After this I worked

for 7 years for the United Church as a Special Project Co-ordinator. My job was to help integrate the local churches with their community. The week in which I was leaving that job, then alderman David Reville, asked me if I would consider taking on the Director's job at the Ralph Thornton Centre in an interim position since the previous Director had left just as the Centre had been started up. Eventually, I applied for a perma-

When I go there I feel like I'm going home in a way, because of the ties I have. It took us (the project team) 7 years to finally get City Council to agree to the twinning. One of the biggest disappointments in my life was not travelling with a recent trip there that would have thrust me in the heart of the August revolution. I am also on the Board of the Riverdale Economic Ministry. This group works with the unemployed to create

and crime in this city, then I am guilty. I think that it is the responsibility of the government to ensure that all citizens have their basic needs met. I believe that wealth should be shared and justice should be done. I'm not involved in my community for myself, but rather because I think that there are injustices in the world and I can't just sit around while they victimize people.

What about "Triple F" and your conflict with the Lakeside Area Neighbourhood Association (LANA)?

"Triple F" (Far Fetched Fabricators) was the only name the province would allow us to incorporate, is a not-for-profit community housing development of which I am on the Board of Directors. I often end up involved in things when the situation is getting desperate. I believe there is a desperate housing situation for the poor. A non-profit Housing Board was created. We wanted a suitable site for our units. This project includes several innovations, we want work space and living space together. The site we have scheduled for construction lays on the Maple Cottage Site on Laing Street. We also want the site to be associated with heritage and preservation, so we are building around the cottage.

There were some "brick walls" of community concern, due to the high amount of affordable housing units in the South Riverdale Area. The original goal of 124 units could not be met. We now allowed 102 units. (It will cost over \$1 million just to clean the site up.)

We have tried at every stage of the development to adjust to the community's needs. Triple F has been surprised, hurt and shocked from the context of the opposition. We are building housing that qualifies as Alternative housing, and therefore requires less parking. LANA is in an uproar about the number of parking spaces we have. Triple F's Maple Cottage project is a homes first development. We have just received word from Public Works that we meet all their conditions. We have our deadlines. If we can't meet all of these deadlines our project for affordable housing may be in jeopardy.

Why have you never run for Public Office?

I have been asked a few times to run, especially at the City Council level. I gave this much consideration, but decided against it. I always felt that I can contribute just as effectively to my community doing what I'm doing now. I'm very happy where I am. Most importantly though, I did not want to feed the cynicism that people are only involved in their community because somebody they want to run for Public Office. Now that's self-righteous! I am happy doing what I am doing, what more is there to being happy?



Jim Houston all dressed up in "Country Bumpkin" attire.

ment position and I have been The Executive Director now for 7 years.

In what capacity were you involved with "7 News"?

I wasn't among the founders, but I've been involved for many years, always hanging around the edges doing art-work, writing and often helping with production. I was on the Board of Directors for 7 years, both when it was the "7 News" and recently as the "Cabbagetown-Riverdale News." I, like John Campey, have been involved in the several rescue operations that the paper has needed during its years.

Are you otherwise involved in the community?

You bet! Since 1983 I have been involved in a project that was aimed at reducing the tension of the Cold War and bringing an end to the threat of nuclear attack. I'm referring to Toronto's twinning with the Soviet city of Volgograd (formerly Stalingrad). I'm very happy to see that the Cold War has ended. I have journeyed there twice and I have many dear friends in Volgograd.

new co-operative businesses and develop skills. Two companies we have helped establish are the Klienburg Craft Co-op and the Handy Workers Co-op, which is already independent of our assistance. For the past two years I have also been the Chair of the Building Committee for the New Riverdale Collegiate. I am also on the Board of Kimbercote Farm, an urban-rural treatment centre.

Don't you often feel as though you're taken on too much?

I often feel like I have taken on too much. However, the needs are there. I guess it relates back to the fact that to some extent I am still a priest, committed to humanity. Once, I used to be somebody myself. Now, I'm Merylie's husband and Joel, Sarah and Rebecka's father! All of the things that I am involved in are done on my time, as a volunteer, and do not interfere with my work at the Centre.

I have heard you called self-righteous.

I am not sure what you mean by self-righteous. The world is in an awful state. If it is self-righteous to say that we have problems with homelessness, poverty

OUR MISTAKE

Our sincerest apologies this issue to two good friends at the Toronto Board of Education. To Duncan Sherburner of the Public Information office, we apologize for not crediting your photograph of the horse at Riverdale Farm, and also for diluting the copy that accompanied it. To Jeff Sprang we apologize for placing a picture of your marvelous watercolour of Nelson Mandela beside the wrong information. The picture is being sold to raise funds for black students in South Africa. We would also like to clarify Jim Houston's letter in our August issue, he was writing as a member of Triple F the non-profit community housing organization, not as the director of The Ralph Thornton Centre. We were unclear on what Triple F actually was.

We hope that this will clear up any misrepresentations.

Ian Scott,
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A CABBAGETOWN FESTIVAL COLLAGE



THE PARADE

David Dickson

Bob White got the Cabbagetown Cultural Festival Parade on Sept. 7 off to a running start. Just as things got under way, the festival co-ordinator



Photo: John Campney

Bob White in the "Cabbage Race" - a new Festival event?"

came sprinting down the route like Rocket Ismail running for daylight...carrying a cabbage. And that set the pace for a glorious Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of several thousand began lining Parliament St.

early-adults standing at the back, children sitting on the curb. But they didn't stay sitting for long.

Children and adults alike were greeted by clowns and unicyclists, hamming it up for the crowd. Volunteers in the parade handed out roses, potato chips, pop, literature on community services, political brochures, and...cabbages.

The crowd was kept on its feet by five marching bands and floats promoting community services, political hopefuls, and local businesses.

Doug Hancock of Fenelon Falls, Ont., was born in



Photo: John Campney

Cabbagetown. He used to live in the Winchester Hotel 44 years ago, when "it was one of the most elegant cocktail lounges in the city."



Photo: John Campney

Terry Michelin, Merion Clement, and Bob White lead off the Parade

Hancock and his wife, Doreen, were in town visiting friends and relatives and took the opportunity to return to the old neighbourhood and catch the parade. They weren't disappointed.

After the parade, Parliament St. was closed to traffic from Wellesley to Carlton streets and the crowd got down to some

serious socializing. It was a beautiful day for browsing among the various information booths on community resources and services, picking up a bargain or lunch at one of the many storefront sales, listening to bands from Ecuador and Chile, and getting to know your neighbours a little better.



Photo: Kevin Smith



Photo: John Campney

Ward 7 Trustee Pam McConnell, Harold Desmarais (the CR News "Court Jester"), and Metro Councillor Roger Hollander in the Parade. Below, a Simmons Florists delivery van from bygone days.



Photo: John Campney



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MINI-MARATHON

212 contestants finished this year's 3 kilometer Mini-Marathon, sponsored by Weenen General Contracting with proceeds to local charities.

Tim Moran was the first to cross the finish line, followed by Eric Kupka and Edgars Apse. Zoe Cunningham was the first woman to finish, while the "Sackville Speeders" were the first place street team. Rosedale MP David McDonald placed first in the Seniors category (having turned 55 just two weeks ago!) and 51st overall.

Other first place finishers were: Patrick Murtaugh (Boys 11-15); Alexis Greene (Girls 11-15); David Freeman (Boys 6-10); Marinda Levut (Girls 6-10); and Jonathan Rae (Children 5 and Under). Ward 7 Councillor Barbara Hall came in 156th.

GROUPS "ON THE STREET"

- Some of the information booths at the Parliament St. party Sept. 7:
- Amnesty International: worldwide human rights organization works for the release of prisoners of conscience, 465-3334 or 461-0677.
 - Casey House: palliative care hospice for terminally ill AIDS patients, 962-7600.
 - Central Neighbourhood House: offers a full range of services integrated with research and advocacy, 925-4363.
 - East End Literacy: helps people learn to read and write, 968-6989.
 - Elizabeth Fry Society: provides wide range of programs and services for and

- about women in conflict with the law, 924-3708.
- Frontier College: helps people improve their reading and writing skills, 923-3591.
 - John Innes Community Centre: full range of activities and programs, 392-6779.
 - Native Women's Resource Centre: programs for native women, 963-9963.
 - Neighbourhood Information Post: helps people cut through red tape, 924-2543.
 - Regent Park Focus Community Coalition: fights drug and alcohol problems in Regent Park, 863-1074 or 863-6321.
 - Terry Fox Run: raises money for cancer research, 863-1290 or 924-8252.

RIVERDALE FARM FESTIVAL

Kevin Smith

The Riverdale Farm Fall Festival was a highly successful weekend with activities for the whole family. There was a Pig and Chicken calling contest where contestants of all ages competed. People had the option of calling these animals or imitating their sounds. Delighted youngsters astounded the crowd with a baritone of sounds and squealing noises. The winners managed to walk away with a trophy, much to their delight.

(none of the movie theatres "golden topping" stuff) that you could roll your cob in, and salt to add to your cholesterol count. The lineups were long, but fast moving and well worth the wait. Meanwhile all parts of the Farm had something educational and interesting to offer. The Beekeeping exhibit was seen fascinating children.

The Scarecrow contest was highly visible with wretched and wonderful looking crea-

tures lurching at you from all directions. It was noticeable that there was a lack of birds around.

Judges munching heartily in the baking and preserves contest appeared very content with all the entries and more than satisfied with the winners of the numerous categories. The sea of pastry seemed to roll on forever.

At the commencement of the Calling contests, Farm patrons turned their attention to a cow-

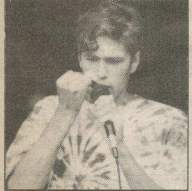


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Paul Tremblay attempts a "hog call"

Earlier in the day, a magnificent corn-roast took place. The sweetest peaches & cream corn in Southern Ontario was to be found, being roasted in an old country cauldron, sitting atop a burning fire. There were big bowls of REAL butter



Photo: Kevin Smith



Photo: John Compton

Above: Enjoying corn at the Farm Festival. Left: Greetings from the Taggarts at Nettleships

chip throwing contest where rockets of fresh cow chips filled the air in a relentless bombardment for distance. It seems the fresher they are, the farther they travel. Where's my umbrella?

The weekend went well as evidenced by the many exhausted children clinging to their parents necks being carried home. A fun day for the whole family that brings you back to your heritage. It's a definite must-see for next year. I'd go back just for the corn.

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An Environmental Evaluation Study report has been prepared as part of the environmental planning process for ATARATIRI.

ATARATIRI is a new community, with a large component of affordable housing, planned for an industrial area in downtown Toronto, between Parliament Street and the Don River.

As part of the public review process now underway for the Environmental Evaluation Study report, the City of Toronto is holding two open houses and a public meeting:

Open Houses Wed., September 18 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Members' Lounge Council Chamber City Hall 100 Queen St. West	and	Wed., October 2 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Members' Lounge Council Chamber City Hall 100 Queen St. West
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Here's your chance to speak one-on-one with City staff and consultants who prepared the report.

Public Meeting
Wednesday, October 2
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Council Chamber
City Hall
100 Queen St. West

Come out and express your opinions in an open forum.

Reminder: To have your comments addressed in the final report, they must be submitted in writing to the City Clerk, 2nd Floor, City Hall, Toronto, M5H 2N2 by Friday, October 4, 1991.

After public review, the final report will be submitted to City Council and the Ministry of the Environment for approval.



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ACTIVITIES

- **Chinese Moon Festival**, celebration at Riverdale Library, Sat., Sept. 21, 2 p.m.
- **Concert**, John Arpin and the Mistletoes, fundraiser for St. Michael's Hospital Nursing Research, Dec. 4, 864-5796.
- **Ecological Market**, learn about environmentally friendly products, York Quay Centre, Sept. 21, 12-5 p.m., 973-3000.
- **Endless Summer**, fundraisings events (BBQ's, live music, etc.) for Friends of Shopping Bag Ladies and House of Compassion, Sept. 20, 11-2 p.m. and 7:30-1 a.m., Ontario Design Centre, 200 King St. E., 361-0241.
- **Farmers Market**, Nathan Phillips Square, Wed., Sept. 25, 11-6 p.m.
- **Fungi Fair**, display of common edible and poisonous mushrooms, Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens, 777 Lawrence Ave. E., Mon., Sept. 23, 12-9 p.m., 751-2520.
- **International Boutique**, promoting awareness of justice & human rights, YWCA, 2532 Yonge St., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 961-8100.
- **Leah Posluns Theatre School**, theatre training for children and adults. Classes begin mid-end Sept., 4588 Bathurst St., 636-1880.
- **Ontario Science Centre**, Siberia—the extremes of Siberia from a Soviet point of view, Sept. 13-Jan. 5; Arctic Quilt-illustrated talk about Canadian/Soviet student cultural exchange, Sept. 15, 1-30 p.m.; Arctic Games—play native Siberian games, ages 9-12, Sept. 28-9, 12 p.m., 429-4100.
- **Sidewalk Sale**, Association of Volunteers of Central Hospital, Fri., Sept. 27, 10-2 p.m., Central Hospital, 333 Sherbourne St.
- **Take Back the Night**, women and children welcome on the march, childcare provided, Thurs., Sept. 19, starting at 6:30 p.m., Regent Park Community Centre, 203 Sackville Green.
- **Toronto Walks the United Way**, join Ninja Turtles Raphael and Leonardo in this annual fundraising event.
- **Waste Management Workshop**, free, Wed., Sept. 18, 392-4200.
- **Word on the Street**, outdoor book and magazine fair, Sun., Sept. 29, 467-9954.
- **Yoga Classes**, balance strength and flexibility, reduce tension, Ralph Thornton Centre, 765 Queen St. E., Sept. 19-Nov. 28, 392-6810.
- **Latvian Women's Choir Bazaar**, September 14-15, 9-6, 125 Broadview Ave.
- **Chester Village Open House**, September 28, 1-4 p.m., Broadview and Danforth, 466-2173

KIDS

- **Coca-Cola Presents**, free family concerts, Water's Edge Café, York Quay Centre, every Sunday, 2 p.m., 973-3000.
- **Filipino Heritage Program**, children 8-15 yrs., Silayan Filipino Community Centre, 418B Parliament St., Suns. 1-4 p.m., 926-9505.
- **Family Films**, (Incl. Green Things, Little Rascals, Spy, Mystery) Queen/Sauter Library, Every Tues. 2 p.m., 393-7723.
- **Games by the Water**, Car Wars, Dungeons & Dragons, etc., for kids 10+, York Quay Centre, weekends & holiday Mondays, 973-3000.
- **Jazz for the Whole Family**, Top O' the Senator, 249 Victoria St., Saturdays 2 p.m., 364-7517.
- **Kaleidoscope**, creative crafts & activities, The Lookout, York Quay Centre, weekends & holiday Mondays, 973-3000.
- **Kidzarama**, Children's Art Festival, Sept. 28, 2-4 p.m., St. Lawrence Library, 173B Front St. E., 393-7655.
- **Nautical Centre**, marine activities for kids & adults, all year long, Harbourfront, 368-4000.
- **Pape Library**, drop-in film program begins Oct. 1, 393-7727.
- **Saturday Activities**, Incl. crafts, films, puppets & cartoons, every Sat. 2 p.m., Riverdale Library, 393-7720.
- **Saturday Computer Thing**, come & use the computers, Ralph Thornton Centre, 765 Queen E., Saturdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 392-6810.
- **School by the Water**, ages 5-18, Harbourfront, York Quay Centre, Mon-Fri. 10 a.m., 973-4091.
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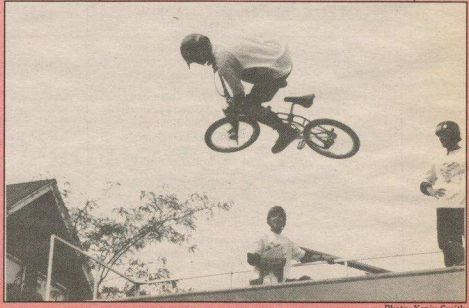
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TWO WEEKS AT A GLANCE - September

Monday Sept. 17	Tuesday Sept. 18	Wednesday Sept. 18	Thursday Sept. 19
<p>6:00 pm Downtown Community Health Board Meeting - 277 Victoria St. 392-7461</p> <p>Parenting Course for Mothers starts at Central Neighbourhood House 925-4363</p> <p>Over 35, on government assistance? OFA 30 week program begins. 787-1481</p> <p>Monday Sept. 23</p> <p>If you had let us know about your event this evening, it would have been listed in this space. You'll know better next time, won't you!</p>	<p>Auditions for Junior Division Program (Grades 2-6), National Ballet School. 964-3780</p> <p>Tuesday Sept. 24</p>	<p>Free Waste Management Workshop, 392-4200</p> <p>5 pm DEADLINE for getting your event into the September 29-October 12 "What's Happening" in the Cabbagetown-Riverdale News. Call 920-3121, or fax 920-3911.</p> <p>Wednesday Sept. 25</p> <p>12-2 pm Riverdale People's Food Market, Corner of Carlaw and Queen St. E.</p> <p>11:00-6pm, Farmers' Market, Nathan Phillips Square</p>	<p>8:30-1:30 Free workshop for seniors, City Hall members Lounge 392-0129.</p> <p>7:30 pm, Cityplan 91 Public Meeting, Kensington Community School, 401 College St.</p> <p>6:30 pm. Take Back The Night March: Regent Park Community Centre, 203 Sackville Green - women and children welcome on the march, childcare provided.</p> <p>Thursday Sept. 26</p> <p>7:30 pm, Cityplan 91 Public Meeting, Rosedale Heights Secondary School</p>



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- **Friends of the Earth**, raffle to raise funds for Public Education Toronto. Tickets at Roots, Sam the Record Man, or 1-800-465-5947.

- **United Way** needs volunteers for a new information phone-line. Call the Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto, 961-6888.

- **YWCA** needs volunteers to pick up food for food bank, to take care of children of mothers who assist with the food bank, and to help bring participants of a violence support group to clinic, 961-8100.

SENIORS

- **Active Older Adults**, interested in making good changes in your life. Make new friends in an 8-week series called "A Time for Me." Starts Tues., Oct. 8, 469-3917.

- **55 Alive/Mature Driving**, refresher course for mature drivers, Canada Safety Council, for courses in the area contact 247-6069.

- **Free workshop**, for seniors who want to learn how to take action and get the services they need, Thurs., Sept. 19, 8:30-1:30 p.m., City Hall Members' Lounge, 392-0129.

- **Second Mile Club**, Tai Chi, dancing, singing, bridge, fitness, bingo, lunches, & more, 923-4641.

- **Seniors Programs**, starting in September: crafts, sewing, health and well being, art, Tai Chi, Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., 863-0499.

ARTS

- **Backstage Pass**, Tarragon Extra Space, 30 Bridgeman Ave., runs to Sept. 22, 531-1827.

- **Bohemian Embassy**, alternative entertainment, 318 Queen St. W., 586-9911.

- **Danceworks**, Four Directions, reflects the diversity of current trends in contemporary dance. Sept. 25-8, Betty Oliphant Theatre, 404 Jarvis St., 534-1523.

- **Equity Showcase Theatre**, presents *Three Sisters*, Sept. 10-29 and *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, Sept. 13-29. 15% discount on two-play package pass. 221 Dufferin St., 533-6100.

- **Faith Healer**, Theatre Plus Toronto, St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front E. to Sept. 28, 366-7723.

- **Les Miserables**, Royal Alex Theatre, 260 King St. W., Mon.-Sat., 872-3333.

- **Life Without Instruction**, Theatre Plus Toronto, St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E., runs in rep to Sept. 21, 366-7723.

- **Living Room**, art exhibit, indefinite run, 224 Parliament St., 866-6095.

- **National Ballet School**, auditions for Junior Division Program, for boys and girls entering grades 2-6, Tues., Sept. 17, 964-3780.

- **Phantom of the Opera**, Pantages Theatre, 244 Victoria, Tues-Sun, 872-2222.

- **Sleeping Dogs Lie**, provocative new dance/music invention, The Great Hall, 1087 Queen St. W., Sept. 18-22, 928-1319.

- **Stray Plow**, by Brian Scott, Toronto Sculpture Garden, to Sept. 30, 115 King E.

- **Suzie Goo**: Private Secretary, Buddies in Bad Times Theatre, Sept. 13-Oct. 6, 142 George St., 863-9455.

- **Theatre Passe Muraille**, presents *The Stone Angel*, preview Sept. 5, runs Sept. 12-Oct. 6, 16 Ryerson Ave., 363-2416.

- **Totem and Factotem**, the works of Mark Frank, Glendon Gallery, Glendon College, 2275 Bayview Ave., Sept. 12-Oct. 31, 7-9 p.m., 487-6721.

- **Up Front '91**, National Festival of Canadian Theatre, Sept. 18-29, eleven productions in downtown theatre district, 777-1728.

RESOURCES

- **Citizenship Classes**, for Chinese-speaking adults, Riverdale Library, 370 Broadview, 465-5469.

- **Day Care** Spaces Available, Woodgreen Community Centre, 469-5211.

- **ESL** for Chinese-speaking adults, Riverdale Library, 370 Broadview, 465-5469.

- **Handling Unemployment**, free program helps you rebuild self-confidence, 534-3561.

- **Moms in Training**, free training in life skills, literacy, assertiveness, adult upgrading, Regent Park Community Centre, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 362-9535.

- **Over 35**, on government assistance, want to make changes in your life? Earn while you learn at Opportunity for Advancement. Third-week program starts Sept. 16th. Call 787-1481.

- **Parenting Course** for Mothers, starts Sept. 16, Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario St., 925-4363.

- **Riverdale People's Food Market**, non-profit, Sept. 11 & 25, 12-2 p.m., corner of Carlaw and Queen St. E. Affordable fresh fruits and veggies for "low income" people.

- **St. John Ambulance**, First Aid, Child Care, CPR, Basic Rescuer, Heart Saver, etc., 46 Wellesley E., 967-4244.

- **Woodgreen Community Centre**, Immigrant Services Unit, ESL & citizenship classes, interpretation services, educational workshops & seminars, service in Chinese & Vietnamese, 469-5211.

ANCE - September 14-28, 1991

	Thursday Sept. 19	Friday Sept. 20	Saturday Sept. 14	Sunday Sept. 15
18	8:30-1:30 Free workshop for seniors, City Hall members Lounge 392-0729.	12:30 pm Toronto Board of Health meets - City Hall	9-6 pm Latvian Women's Choir Bazaar, 125 Broadview.	9-6 pm Latvian Women's Choir Bazaar, 125 Broadview.
	7:30 pm, Cityplan 91 Public Meeting, Kensington Community School, 401 College St.	11:00-2 pm and 7:30 pm - 1 am "Endless Summer" fund-raising events for Friends of Shopping Bag Ladies and House of Compassion, 200 King St. E., 361-0241	Saturday Sept. 21 2 pm, Chinese Moon Festival, Riverdale Library	9-2 pm, Terry Fox Run, Tommy Thompson Park, 863-1290
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			11 am, Puppet Show Saultier Street Stage	
			11:30 am, Michael Ross, Magician	
			3 pm • Chick Roberts • Whole Loaf theatre Saultier Street Stage	
			4:30 pm, Clown Band, Augmented by 50 neighbourhood children Saultier Street Stage	
			5 pm, Regis Band, truck guitarist, Saultier Street Stage	
			5:30 pm, \$1 Supper. Corn on the cob with beans	
			6 pm, Street Dance International Folk Dancing with Al Gladstone.	
			1-4 pm, Chester Village Open House, 717 Broadview 466-2173.	

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Parliament Street



Eastside Edibles

with Pamela Steel

Young Thailand A Must Visit

A good chef can make or break a restaurant. Finding and keeping a culinary master is the bane of most owners' existence. It is because of this that some of the best food to be had in Toronto is available at chef-owned establishments.

The most recent addition to this field is Young Thailand at 111 Gerrard St. E. Young was the long-time chef at the Bamboo on Queen Street West. There she earned an excellent reputation for herself and the "too cool to fool" dance club.

Ms. Young has set out on her own and opened this self-named eatery in a modest, even clinical little space. It is immaculately clean and simply furnished. Like a diner, but with pictures of Thailand on the wall. Fortunately, the food is so good you really don't want to take your eyes off your plate.

I visited at lunch time when there is no table service, but if the charm of the girl behind the counter is any indication I'm sure that the evening service is delightful.

If your lunch break is short, this is the place to go. Available dishes are displayed in a steam table and served to you immediately. Fast, tasty and cheerful. What more could you want? Food, food, fabulous food. This is exactly what you'll get at Young Thailand.

The Red Thai noodles with chilies, coriander, peanut sauce and egg are spicy & sweet without being heavy or cloying.

Kang Ped Kai is a spicy chicken in real curry paste and coconut and is delicious served in mixed oriental vegetables and herbed rice.

I also tried the barbecued chicken which is lightly spiced and grilled - a simple and satisfying dish.

For dessert, the only dish available was fried bananas, battered and served with honey.

It was a good dish for what it is but for my tastes, a little heavy.

Young Thailand advertises itself as "first Thailand restaurant in Canada." I'm not sure what that means. It could be a reference to the current craze for the Thai food and its resultant appearance on everyone's menu. French chefs, Greek chefs and Caribbean chefs are all serving Thai food. I am certain, however, that the owners of Vanipha in Kensington market are Thai through and through.

But that, no matter, Young Thailand provides excellent value for your tight recessionary dollar - lunch for two is approximately \$15 for more food than you could possibly eat, dessert and beverages. At lunch, tea is free.

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- 1 Small onion, finely chopped.
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- 1/2 tsp finely chopped lemon grass
- 1 tsp. chili paste
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 tsp finely chopped cilantro
- 2 tsp peanut butter
- 1 cup coconut milk
- 2 tsp honey
- 2 tsp ketjap manis (Indonesian soy sauce)

Heat oil in saucepan & cook onion until translucent. Add garlic, lemon grass, cilantro and chili paste. Cook gently. Stir in remaining ingredients and heat over low flame taking care not to burn coconut milk. Serves four.

Help the Earth at the Ecological Market

Kevin Smith

Citizens For A Safe Environment (CSE), the South Riverdale activist group, is hard at work preparing their third annual Ecological Market, a two-day environmental expo taking place at Harbourfront. Sixty different groups (both profit and non-profit) will be on hand with booths where environmentally conscious products will be available. CSE assures that all participating groups are bonafide environmental organizations and new groups each year are required to submit background information. Some of the products available include alternative household cleaning products, composters, environmentally conscious service companies, books and resource materials, alternative power sources (solar energy), and environmentally friendly household items such as diapers and shopping bags. Apparently Dave Nicholls won't be on hand.

The not-for-profit fair expects to have more than 10,000 people attend the York Quay display centre on Saturday the 21st, and

Sunday the 22nd of September.

"The fair is a pleasurable, educational experience that stemmed from environmental information being presented in a way that left people with a feeling of despair, because emphasis was being placed on the problems not solutions. We wanted to create an environment that would be festive and fun, as well as educational, with an emphasis on environmental solutions." Says CSE organizer Jennifer Jury.

There will be a variety of seminars, demonstrations and films during the trade fair. CSE will be organizing "Green Tea Parties", the Act for Disarmament will be giving a lecture called "Peace, Ecology and Activism.". Guest speaker Betty Auslander, who is an Environmental Health Consultant, will be giving household audits to groups, addressing how safe and conscious your home is.

The Ecological Market will be running Sat. 21, 12 noon - 5 pm and Sun. 22, 11 am - 5 pm. Admission is free. For more information call 462-3860.



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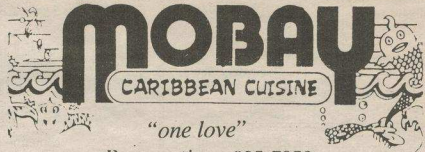
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Harvest Moon Festival

be augmented with 50 neighbourhood children on stage. While the sidewalk sale continues all day, in the evening the focus shifts to the featured \$1 supper with a menu of corn-on-the-cob and beans. Following the supper there will be an international folk dance on the street. The Festival, which is celebrating it's sixth anniversary is being run by the community, Jim Houston, the Chair of the Harvest Moon planning committee says "all signs point to this year being the most successful ever! For a complete list of events, check the "What's Happening" section, pages 6-7.

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Ataritiri Report Released

The City of Toronto has released the draft Environmental Evaluation Study Report for Ataritiri (the new community planned for the industrial area between Parliament St. and the Don River) and they want your opinion of it. Copies of the report are available at City Hall. All comments should be submitted in writing to the City Clerk by Friday, Oct. 4. Open houses to discuss the issue will be held in the Member's Lounge, Council Chambers, City Hall, Sept. 18 from 5-9 p.m. and on Oct. 2.

Chester Village Open House

Chester Village is holding its Annual Open House Sat., Sept. 28 from 1-4 p.m.

Visitors can join residents in their silk painting, oil painting, and Taichi classes, or take a tour of the Village and Lodge. There will be a volunteer information table for those wishing to learn how they can assist in the operation of the non-profit home for the aged. And for \$5 you can buy a raffle ticket for a chance to win a vacation in Collingwood and other valuable prizes. Chester Village, Broadview and Danforth, 466-2173.

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THEATRE

FAITH HEALER THE 'SOLID WINNER' OF REP SEASON

Paul Hainsworth

Faith Healer, the fifth instalment in Theatre Plus Toronto's program, definitely ends off their season with a grand finale. With a few high-risk, progressive plays in the ranks, Faith Healer promises to be the solid winner, and probably TPT's most successful play. This isn't because it's not bold and new, it's simply because it's a great play.

The acting is indisputably first rate, and not lacking in experience. Douglas Campbell, who plays the title role (Frank), celebrates fifty years of theatre this year and is known in Ontario for his numerous appearances at the Stratford and Shaw festivals. Frances Hylund plays Frank's wife in Faith Healer, and is as equally distinguished as Campbell, having been made an Officer of the Order of Canada. Al Kozlik plays Teddy, Frank's cockney- accented manager, and has extensive experience at the Shaw and Stratford festivals.

The plot and storyline are rather unconventional in form. Frank is a Faith Healer who performs in the villages of Wales, Ireland and Scotland during the 30s and 40s. Part con man and part artist, he spends his life struggling with his own self-doubts about his strange power and his inability to control it. His wife Grace struggles to care for a man she alternately despises and loves, knowing that she has never really known or understood him. Teddy is Frank's agent, the silent character who stands off to the side and observes all. Each character gives a monologue, and the three never actually meet on stage. They each give their own insights about each other and the situations that they encounter. In a way it's like having three different storytellers telling the same tale. With each monologue, the characters come more into focus, as well as the issues they deal with: hope, faith and religion.

With stellar performances, one gets to know the characters intimately, and leaves the performance feeling the impact of such intense dialogue. Of all the plays put on by the TPT this season, Faith Healer is the one not to be missed.

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Ian O'Neill

The Alley Out Back

The police officers raced up the alley in their white cruiser for the umpteenth time. Another emergency? Perhaps. You can never tell in the alley behind where I live on Parliament Street. As far as I can tell it's seen the joys and agonies of life many times. Since I moved into my apartment, looking down on the alley, I've witnessed two multiple arrests, a drug deal, a lover's quarrel, a lover's encounter, numerous derelicts staggering their last steps for the evening and several near car crashes. Yes, car crashes! It's often more entertaining than reading or watching television!

This is a tragedy of course, but despite the bleak portrait I am painting it is a piece of territory closely controlled by the police. Everyone knows there's such a thing as Neighbourhood Watch and 51 Division. I see those two police officers I mentioned often. I don't know their names, they've probably never seen me, there hasn't been much of a chance to get to know them. They just drive by sometimes when I'm looking out my window.

I'm trying to think of the lighter side of all this as I write, but I'm struck by its apparent absence. I have lived here a year. I have never been to war, never lived through a depression, to date I've only visited one Third World country, and so far me the extent of human misery I see at Parliament and Gerrard is shocking. The devastation of cocaine addiction, alcoholism or schizophrenia seems total. I'm tempted to ask what is there to do about all this? Yet the question is naive. Toronto is a big city, with big city problems. That's a fact of life.

Life is more complex than I would ever have imagined a few years ago. I used to think success was cut and dried. Not anymore; I'm older and a little wiser now. At 33 I'm still a novice when it comes to wisdom, though.

There will always be an alley out back somewhere, or a parkette like the one at Parliament and Gerrard. I think the best we can do is extend a hand and grab on tightly to those who reach up with an earnest desire for help. The rest we must somehow offer assistance to. And pray.

Cabbagetown Tour of Homes

John Campey and Mike Brown

The Cabbagetown Tour of Homes offers a chance to escape from your peeling plaster and enter the fantasy of other people's homes. This year was no exception.

The highlight of this year's tour was a cottage tucked away on Dermott Place. Decorated by its owner, Dolly Hancock, this charming home is a true "work of art," with hand-painted faux finishes throughout the house. From the "fairy tale" entrance through the "marble" kitchen and the delightful bedroom and sleeping "loft," this home showed both skill and exquisite taste.

Honourable mentions go to the two townhomes in Trinity Mews which were on display. These renovated homes were again tastefully decorated, one in a traditional theme, while the other was much more contemporary. The more traditional home walked the fine line between "classic" and "cozy," while its more modern counterpart

made use of mirrors and lighter colours, to maximize a sense of spaciousness. It also boasted an absolutely delightful garden - a green oasis tucked away just feet from Spruce Street.

The other homes on the tour all had their charms, and provided viewers with an opportunity to indulge their curiosity, as well as picking up some decorating hints. A few reached new heights (or depths), of eclecticism in their decorating, but all were worth the visit. The most hospitable reception was provided by the ladies at the Second Mile Club, who dispensed their beverages with a smile and a chat for those who took the time to enjoy a break from the line-ups and many flights of stairs encountered in the course of exploring the homes on this year's tour.

By the way, the Bathroom To Die For Award goes to Ruth Mesbur and Harlan Schonfield of Aberdeen Street, for the most fab facilities on this year's tour.

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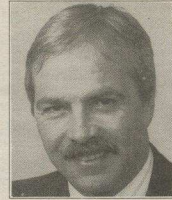
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One word per box. Please print. First three words are bold.

Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____
Postal Code: _____ Day Phone: _____ Home Phone: _____

4 WAYS TO GET YOUR AD TO US

MAIL: Mail the above form with full payment to: CR NEWS Classified Dept. 458 B Parliament St. Toronto, M5A 3A2

IN PERSON: Drop in to our office in the heart of Old Cabbagetown at 458 B Parliament St., just south of Carlton. We're open 9am-6pm Mon-Fri.

PHONE/FAX: Fax: 920-3911 Please include your Mastercard number. Phone orders are available also with Mastercard, 920-3121

Payment by:

- Cash
- Cheque
- Mastercard

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Easy Money Making Opportunity
\$50/day with your typewriter. Send SASE to Mr. Irwin, 78 Westwood Ave., Dept. TR, Toronto, ON, M4K 2A8

DAYCARE

Daycare in my home. Infants under 2 only. Wellesley Hospital area. References and receipts available. No calls after 6pm. 962-1571.

DOMESTIC

KNITTERS NEWS
The Canadian Hand Knitting newsletter. 5 issues per year. \$20. Profiles, tips, techniques, suppliers. Mossom Publishing, P.O. Box #392, Station 'J', Toronto, ON, M4J 3H1

FOR SALE

CARPETING. Free shop at home service. JH Interiors, 298-8545

Richmond

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HEALTH

THE DISCOVERY OF SELF with Jean Duncan-Day Psychotherapy for:
• Individuals
• Couples
• Groups of Abused Wymyn Call 972-1935/929-1986

HEALTH

GROUP THERAPY
Want to make a change? Say "Yes" to great beginnings and positive endings. Tues evenings. Sept. to Nov. Call **YES OH YES 778-1618**

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PART TIME MAINTENANCE WORKER 10 hours per week for 59 unit housing co-op St. Lawrence area. Skills - carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting, drywalling etc. Contact position. Own tools required. Payment commensurate with experience.. Apply to Hiring Committee, Cathedral Court Co-op, 85 Henry Lane Terrace, Toronto, M5A 4B8 before Sept. 30, 1991

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Two Canadian Pennies which have been buffed, polished, and mounted in a free standing frame. Only \$10.00!!

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Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone#: _____

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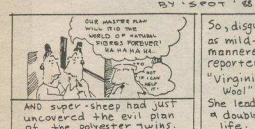
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LAST WEEK... Super sheep and her sultry sidekick Sylvie SMITH had just landed jobs at the wool marketing board as copywriters for the in-house newsletter "the WOOL WEEKLY"



WILL SUPER SHEEP AND SYLVIE BE ABLE TO STOP THE EVIL POLY-TWINS?
WHAT EXACTLY IS THEIR "EVIL PLAN"? KEEP READING &
WHY SHOULD YOU GIVE AHOOT? FIND OUT!!!
WHAT: HAVE THE EVIL POLYESTER SISTERS
LOT UP THEIR POLYESTER SLEEVES?

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PRIME RIVERDALE
Stylish total Reno with in-law suite. Hardwood floors. Parking. And much more.
ONLY \$239,000



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Chris Clarke
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Solid brick. Professionally finished in-law suite. Modern, new kitchen and bath.
CHRIS CLARKE
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OPEN CONCEPT
\$188,500
Gorgeous Riverdale home. Skylights. Deck. Double-sized kitchen. Really Lovely!
CHRIS CLARKE
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4 UNITS RIVERDALE
Total reno. Carries with minimum down. 4 Kitchens and 4 Baths. Shows extremely well!
CHRIS CLARKE
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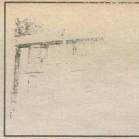
S-T-U-N-I-N-G
\$214,900
Riverdale. Total reno. Exposed brick. Huge bath. Backs onto park.
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Mike Rogers
Sales Representative
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DANFORTH and GREENWOOD
\$260,000
Spacious three bedroom. Very high basement with walk-out. Two car garage.
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POWER OF SALE
\$385,000
East-end four-plex plus two basement apartments and a studio.
9% Financing!!!
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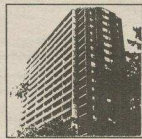
GREAT INVESTMENT!
\$244,000
Main Street. 3 baths. Three kitchens. Hardwood floors. Income \$2185 per month.
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South of Queen. A unique detached home on large lot. Private. A MUST SEE.
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YOUNG AND BLOOR
\$129,000
Immaculate 2 BR co-ownership opportunity. Fantastic location. Corner unit. Balcony. Fab view. Parking. Appliances. Security.
DESMOND BROWN
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ARCHITECTURAL ELEGANCE
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Beautiful 3 storey with 4 bedrooms. 5 baths. Fireplace. Skylight. Japanese garden.
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