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NEWS

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
Mailing address: 265 Gerrard St. E.
Office: 190 Carlton St. 920-8632

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FREE



Wayman Harten was selling burglar alarms, a pair of skates, old Playboy magazines, and a philodendron at the Neighbourhood Information Post garage sale last Saturday. Photo by Cherry Hassard

Woodgreen legal clinic funded

By AUDREY BAYDUZA

Woodgreen Community Centre has been given a grant of \$35,000 from the Legal Aid Plan of Ontario for the establishment and operation of a full-time legal services clinic at the Centre. The grant will cover salaries and operating expenses for the first year of the clinic's operation and will be supplemented by the Community Centre itself which will provide rent-free premises and general administrative costs for the clinic.

The clinic, which should be in operation by mid-June, will be staffed initially by a lawyer and a social worker, and will provide traditional legal services as well as assistance to clients with social service problems. It is hoped that the interdisciplinary approach to problems will provide clients with

the fullest possible range of assistance.

The emergence of community clinics as a means of delivering legal services to particular communities is a recent phenomenon in Ontario, and it was only in 1976 that funding became available for such clinics through the Legal Aid Plan. The Plan, which is administered by the Law Society of Upper Canada, made such funding available in response to recommendations made by the Osler Task Force which examined the workings of the Legal Aid Plan in Ontario.

Although the Woodgreen Clinic will be open to all, it is designed to be accountable to and to serve in particular the community of Riverdale. An ad hoc advisory

committee has been established to see the clinic through its first months. The committee is composed, in part, of community representatives from the Woodgreen Board of Directors. Continued accountability to a similar community-based body will be part of the working philosophy of the clinic.

Although the clinic will make referrals to the Ontario Legal Aid Plan which provides legal services through lawyers who are in private practice, it will also directly provide services, particularly in those areas of legal difficulty where legal aid certificates are not readily available, such as Workmen's Compensation problems, Unemployment Insurance problems, and appeals from social assistance refusals.

Calls for changes

Wellesley report sharply critical

By ULLI DIEMER

The Wellesley Hospital has come in for strong criticism in a brief written by a group of local residents, and presented to the hospital May 13.

The brief documents numerous complaints about the hospital, including Emergency Department staff attitudes, treatment of patients and their relatives and friends, follow-up and aftercare.

It charges that although the hospital is a public institution, there is no visible or publicly known means of access to its policy makers, and no accountability to the community it is supposed to serve.

The brief details a number of specific and general criticisms, supports them with case histories collected in an appendix, and suggests changes that should be made, both in the health care provided and in the creation of policy.

At the heart of the brief is the idea that the hospital does not understand the lifestyles and needs of the people who use it. The group strongly stresses the need for this change.

It states that "we do not suggest that standard hospital routine accompanied by a friendly smile will elicit co-operation from, say, an obstreperous skid row alcoholic, nor do we suggest that the Wellesley become a jack-of-all-

trades social agency. What we do suggest is that the Wellesley can adequately fulfill its obligations to the surrounding community when it has implemented a hospital-wide policy of staff education, and innovation in devising means of treating the poorest and weakest residents".

The group calls for the creation of a "community advisory committee" to the hospital, which "would monitor hospital policy, channel information and suggestions to board and staff, review complaints and make recommendations, and act when necessary as patient advocate." It also calls for changes to be made in consultation with this committee, and urges the selection of a ward alderman and a representative of the community to the board of Wellesley Hospital.

The group, consisting of a number of local and community workers and residents, as well as Ward 7 Alderman Janet Howard, is now waiting for a reply to its brief from the hospital's Board of Governors.

More information on the brief, including comments from patients and some of its recommendations, is on page 7.

Hillbilly-chili-chowdown

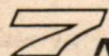
The Sprucecourt Parent-Teacher Association is having a "Hillbilly-Chili-Chowdown" on Friday, May 27 between 6:30 and 8:30 in the school gymnasium. The evening, a combination country hoe-down and a chili dinner will feature a live bluegrass band and a dinner of chili, bread, salad, coffee or soft drink, and dessert; all for the amazing low price of \$1.00 per person. The Parent-Teacher Associ-

ation, which has been busy recently organizing a graduation ceremony for the Grade Six class, felt that the school should also get involved in an evening for neighbourhood families that was purely social.

Tickets are being sold in advance and can be obtained at the Sprucecourt School office, or by phoning Doug Beckett at 922-7477.

河谷書院華人家長會議

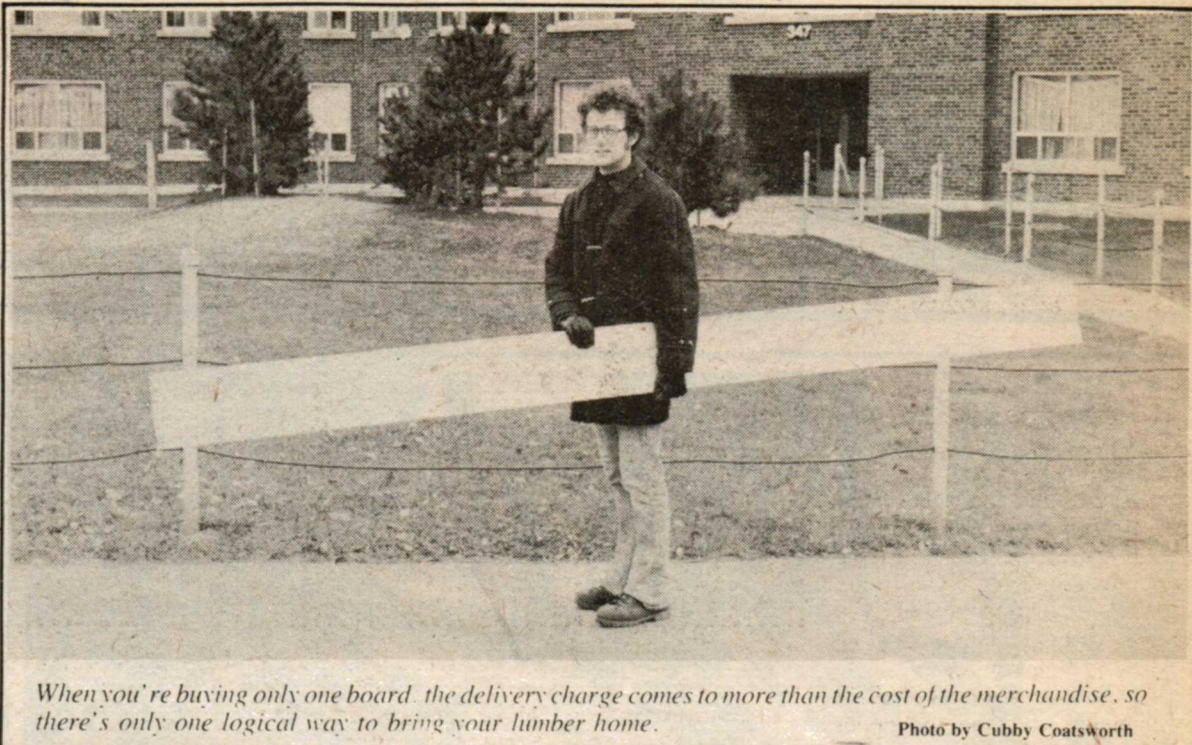
為了加強學校與家長之間的
聯絡河谷書院定於五月廿四日星
期二晚上八時在該校即祖拉東
街一〇九四號舉行華人家長及教師
會議。有華人在場翻譯。欲知詳情
請撥電話三六三·一八六六。



7 NEWS is a community-owned newspaper published every other Saturday by Seven News, Inc. Mailing address is 265 Gerrard St. East. Editorial offices are located in the basement of St. Peter's Church, 190 Carlton St., phone 920-8632.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Rob Snell, Tom Corbett, Miles Brickman, Teresa Cregg, Rajan Bakshi, Carolyn Barber, Lynn Bissell, Alan Gardner, Roop Shama.

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When you're buying only one board, the delivery charge comes to more than the cost of the merchandise, so there's only one logical way to bring your lumber home.

Photo by Cubby Coatsworth

Committee wants changes

Dear 7 News:

At the last meeting of the Federation of Don Area Residents and Residents' Associations (FODARRA), a new health group was formed. It's called the FODARRA Health Task Force; its present members are Lynn Bissell, Toby Earp, Doug Wallace, Shirley Wheatley and Don Weitz. One of the group's chief purposes is to investigate health needs and problems in Ward 7. Another is to prepare a brief in response to the "Issue Paper" produced by the Toronto Board of Health Planning Steering Committee.

The Task Force just finished writing its brief and submitted it to the Board of Health. The brief, titled Ward 7 Reports: A Response to the Board of Health's "Issue Paper", lists nine major recommendations for the Board of Health:

1. That the Department of Public Health recommend that the Ministry of Health establish three additional detoxification centres and three halfway or community houses for alcoholics in Ward Seven, and that one detoxification centre and one halfway house be reserved exclusively for women;

2. That the Department of Public Health establish regular, early diagnostic-screening and preventive care clinics in Ward

Seven;

3. That the Department of Public Health expand community health education programs in Ward Seven;

4. That the Department of Public Health approach community health centres in Ward Seven for the purpose of developing together programs in community health care and education;

5. That the Department of Public Health establish a 24-hour health hotline or health information centre in each ward or public health district in Toronto;

6. That the Department of public health in consultation with residents' groups, health workers and health centres in the ward, publish and distribute free health information (specific types mentioned in brief);

7. That the Department of Public Health establish the permanent position of community health worker;

8. That the Department of Public Health establish the position of public information officer, whose responsibilities include communication and publication of public health services and professional roles throughout all public health districts or wards in Toronto, and

9. That the Department of Public Health advocate and support the permanent establishment of continuing education courses in preventive health care for health care workers.

The Task Force will present and discuss these recommendations to the Toronto Board of Health at a public hearing to be held on May 25 at 1:30 p.m. in Committee Room 3 at City Hall. The brief will also be presented to FODARRA for endorsement at its next general meeting and public forum on June 4. Everyone is welcome to the Board of Health's public meeting and the FODARRA Public Forum. So come to one or both meetings and speak out for health's sake.

Don Weitz

R. Innis

Don't frown

Dear 7 News:

Get this look off your face.



You're a good paper and worth every penny of the \$7. My \$7 is payment for the fine service you provide and is not to be considered a donation for charity's sake. Chin up.

LETTERS

Tenants' rights often get trampled in a society geared to landlords

Open Letter to Ward Seven News

On April 27/77 a young woman and her 10-month-old daughter went in search of a decent apartment. Their frantic search ended happily at 88 Winchester Street. The woman met the operator of this house and between them they came to an arrangement whereby she could occupy the apartment and meet the \$180-a-month rent by paying \$90 every two weeks as her welfare payment came in. She gave a \$30 deposit to meet the rent until the end of April. She was given the keys to the apartment and moved in the next morning.

No sooner had she moved in, when the absentee owner, Radenko (Ray) Milocevik, arrived at her door and said the legal agreement she had reached with his agent was not to his satisfaction, and she had to come up with \$380 (first and last month's rent with a \$10 raise on the agreed-upon rent) — or leave immediately.

She explained that it was impossible to raise that much money. He said, "the deal's off". He returned her \$30 deposit, making clear to her that she had no rights in the

matter, and offered her a front room — with no cooking facilities — and no door — to tide her over.

The woman came to us (the Rooming House Tenant Project at the Christian Resource Centre) and we contacted the Tenant Hot Line to find out her rights. She still had the keys to the apartment, had made a legal agreement (both verbal and written), and if the landlord wanted her out he had to go to court to have her evicted. His tactics, according to the Hot Line, were highly illegal.

Armed with the Landlord and Tenant Act, we approached Mr. Milocevik and tried to reason with him. He seemed convinced of the divine rights of landlords and refused to deal with "a long-haired bum, using legal tricks."

At this point we called the police who informed the landlord that the woman was in legal possession of the premises, and that he had no right to change, at whim, the agreement she had reached with his agent. We entered the apartment and Mr. Milocevik reiterated that law or no law, she could not stay. When I began moving her belongings back into the apartment, he tried to stop me and had to be restrained from violence by the police officer. Then he warned that the police were interfering with his rights, and they had better keep a 24-hour surveillance on this tenant, because he was going to get her out. At this point, he was arrested for "threatening".

When he was released from 51st Division, the discussion continued with ourselves, the community policemen, and the landlord. It was explained that he had no right to enter her apartment without permission, and if he wanted her out, he had to go to the courts. He said "no way" and when he was told he could not touch the lady he replied, "maybe I'll get someone to do it for me."

The next day a sergeant from 51st Division visited the lady and suggested she should move out for her own safety. I agree with him, but my questions are: Why was this woman convinced to move out for her own safety, and nothing done about the threats causing this concern? Why does a complaint have to be lodged by a tenant who faces possible retribution? (Mr. Milocevik did not have the Landlord Tenant Act posted in his house — a violation with penalties of up to a \$2,000 fine. However, why does the tenant have to lodge the complaint — and face getting thrown out in the middle of the night?) And Ray Milocevik — who do you think you are?

I would suggest that all possible tenants think twice before making any agreement with Mr. Milocevik in any of his houses. (88 and 90 Winchester St.) He considers himself above the law, above the word of his agents and above all non-absentee landlords.

Steve Ballantyne
Rooming House Tenant Project

CORRECTION

The Annual Meeting of the Woodgreen Community Centre will be held at 835 Queen St. E. on Thursday May 26, 1977 at 8:30 p.m., and not 11 p.m. as reported in our last issue.

Federal grant to "K" Club

Dear 7 News:

A Federal Government Grant will permit the Gerrard "K" Club and Sprucecourt Junior School to perform some programmes we have never been able to afford. The Gerrard "K" and Sprucecourt Junior School are situated about a half block from each other in the inner-city area of Toronto known as "Cabbage Town". The project is based on the extension of the existing close co-operative activities of both organizations. The children affected by the project are from low income families, often very large and often with only one parent. This project is designed to provide both social and academic skills and cultural enrichment for these children with a view to improving each child's capacity to

participate more fully in the life of the community. A special emphasis will be placed on developing and maintaining contact with the Gerrard "K" team members, to promote activities which will channel their energy and interests in a positive manner, and hopefully encourage discovery and/or development of leadership potential for personal and community involvement and betterment. More outdoor involvement would be initiated — e.g. trips to an endless number of interesting, educational and recreational facilities. The teachers and club staff are full of jubilation over the project. We can see the youngsters from subsidized housing and high rise apartments getting the chance to head out of the city to really see nature.

George Rigg

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Oggpods invade Winchester Public School

Quite a few years back Pierre Berton wrote a children's book — *The Secret World of Og* — about a race of tiny green people, the Ogs, who retreat from the misunderstandings of humankind to the subterranean caverns.

On May 5th Winchester Public



*This is the weekend to plant your garden. Then you'll have carrots, corn and green peppers, too, although they might not be quite like those shown here, who are singing in Winchester School's recent musical production, *Spring Thing*.*

Photo by Ulli Diemer

The Oggpods, a strange new species of plant, spring up in an established garden and are ostracized by the vegetables, who taunt the newcomers with the fact that they are not good in salad or soup. The Oggpods, rejected, are ashamed of their unpalatable green complexions and begin to wish they were edible like the tomatoes. Only an invasion of bugs brings the vegetables and the Oggpods together, after the Oggpods, poisonous to insects, save the garden from destruction. The vegetables regret their earlier intolerance and welcome the green Oggpods as an important part of the garden.

Spring Thing, which aimed to involve the entire school, attracted a large and appreciative audience of approximately 500. Big scene of

the evening, and with an original score the best musical number, was undoubtedly the attack of the bugs.

Winchester School is to be congratulated on arriving at an ecologically acceptable solution to

the problem of insect pests. Next year perhaps they can tackle another environmental question-mark: we could use a few pointers on, for instance, radioactive waste disposal . . .

(Editor's Note: the above article

was written by a member of the cast of hundreds who put on the *Spring Thing*. She asked to remain anonymous, saying she didn't "want to become known as an Oggpod-watcher". Whatever you say Cherry . . .)

Race relations and police

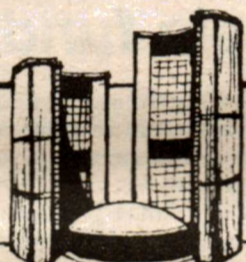
The Social Planning Council of Metro Toronto, the Urban Alliance on Race Relations and a group of local citizens are working with the police department to establish citizen/police committees in three parts of Metro. One of these committees will cover the 51 Police Division. The boundaries for the 51 Division are Jarvis Street and Mount Pleasant, C.N. tracks (near St. Clair), the Don River and the Waterfront.

A planning group for the area covered by 51 Division is recruiting citizens to sit on such a committee. The purposes of the committee would be to:

1. Improve relations between the police and the various neighbourhood and community groups within the Division.
2. Help police to understand people from different racial and cultural backgrounds.
3. Deal with problems which may arise from time to time between the police and various neighbourhood and community groups.

Interested people living in the area as defined previously are urged to contact the planning committee at the Urban Alliance on Race Relations, 185 Bloor St. E. (961-9831) for further information.

city hall report



Plans for STOLport called unjustified

By JANET HOWARD

While residents of the Toronto Island community continue their fight against the bulldozer — which could strike this year — the proposal for a major airport on the Islands is worrying people from across Toronto.

The idea is called a STOLport — an airport for a special plane called short take-off and landing aircraft because it uses shorter than standard runways. The STOLport would be an expansion of the existing Island airport at the west end of the Islands, but there would be a big difference: the STOL planes would operate a regular commercial service between Toronto and various Ontario and Quebec cities which would then require downtown airports themselves.

Recently a meeting was held at the King Edward Hotel to hear the public's views on the future of the Toronto Island Airport. The options proposed are: STOLPORT, regional parkland, parkland with a small new residential community, or a major residential community linked by a causeway to Bathurst Street.

The meeting was jammed with people wanting to tell Federal Transport Minister Otto Lang and his Provincial counterpart, James Snow, what they don't want: the STOLport. Aldermen from most of the Toronto wards bordering the lake — wards 1, 6, 7 and 9, and Dick Gilbert from Ward 3 — argued against the aviation lobby on a number of grounds.

For the sake of cutting travel time to and from Malton Airport, we would get an extremely expensive new service creating noise and congestion along the waterfront where the park given to the city by the Federal government during an election a few years ago is still floundering its way to development.

Since Federal government money would go into STOLport, there would be less available for the transportation needs of the majority of the travelling public. People across Canada are demanding improved rail service, and yet it is estimated that STOL would take away 26 - 28% of the rail passengers to Ottawa and Montreal by 1990, increasing losses and ultimately harming service. More than 75% of the passengers would be people who now use ordinary air service and have presumably found inter-city travel tolerable in terms of time and cost.

Two airlines are now test-flying jet-powered STOL planes for the American military, with predictions of a commercial version within 10 years. That could mean an international airport located right downtown in the Toronto islands.

Who wants that? Certainly not people who live downtown or people who gratefully retreat to the Toronto islands for peace and quiet. The Islands have been our pride for many years. Visitors to Toronto from all over have heard of the Islands and marvel at this natural feature that we have managed to preserve with its variety of landscape, recreation facilities, its charming little community setting an example of tranquility and co-operation. And now a Malton or a Pickering at the west end?

Not, I think, if Ward 6 and Ward 7 people have anything to do with it.

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LETTERS continued

Secretariat's funding running out

To the friends of the Secretariat:

It looks like this is it. We have said before that the end was near, and each time we have managed to pull through. But we have finally come to the end of our funding rope.

On March 31st, 1977, our main source of funding came to an end. It was a three-year demonstration projects grant from Federal Health and Welfare which provided the salaries of our Community Resource Worker because lack of funds to keep him, and we have just enough money (generated from work done) to keep our Office Manager until mid-July. Our other two staff were obtained with a L.I.P. grant, but their salaries will expire on June 10th.

We were depending heavily upon an interim grant of \$7,700 from the Provincial Ministry of Culture and Recreation to tide us over until that Ministry establishes a funding policy for all community secretariat models. However, while our application was being considered, the funding criteria for the grants were changed in midstream, and the application was defeated at the Cabinet level. We have available a brief outlining our sad history of trying to obtain funding from the Province.

Meanwhile, we had applied to the City for our minimum operating budget of \$12,000 (one staff person) expecting to get \$3,000 as we did last year. Instead, they granted us only \$1,500, a far cry short of our requirements. Now it appears that, with the

Province grant out of the picture, the City grant would only be delaying an inevitable death. The City may reverse their decision to grant us money, and put their money to use elsewhere.

We realize that nearly all of the community non-profit groups we service are on a very limited budget. Some of these organizations will be quite pinched without the Community Secretariat to do typing, layout-and-design, and stencil-cutting. Some will have trouble surviving if they have to pay material costs for the duplicating services we offer to them. Most of all, the Don Area will be losing the liaison between groups that a community office provides.

We hope that community pressure for such services, especially now during the Provincial election campaign, might be able to revive our project. Please write to Mrs. Margaret Scrivener, MPP for St. David and Minister of Revenue, 77 Bloor Street West, Toronto, and to the other political candidates in your riding and let them know of the importance of the Secretariat to you. Your letter of support now could mean that we could continue to offer service to you.

In addition, please let us know if you have any suggestions about alternatives we could try so that our service might be continued.

Yours truly,
Gail, Brad and Mary
Secretariat Staff
203 Oak St.
363-3888

Meals on Wheels fundraising lunch

The Meals on Wheels programme is sponsoring a fundraising luncheon again this year. What is Meals on Wheels, and where do the Wheels go?

They go to Mr. L. aged 100, who is able to remain in his own home because of Meals on Wheels and to continue to teach his seven pupils to play stringed instruments. They go to Mrs. R. 78, crippled with arthritis, unable to move around and prepare her own meals. They also go to Mrs. S., who has a severe heart condition, to Mrs. C. who is just out of hospital, convalescing, needing adequate nourishment, and to thousands of others who have

problems and need our help.

They could be going, someday to you or to a relative, a friend or a neighbour.

They will be going to more and more people as the elderly in our population increase in number each year. Aging happens to everyone and as someone remarked is to be preferred when you consider the alternative. However, old age can bring with it certain disabilities, such as social problems. Society should be responsible for offering alternatives to those who need a wide range of support services in order to remain in their own homes and out of high cost institutions.

Meals on Wheels is one of those support services, providing a hot meal to the elderly, the chronically ill, the handicapped and the convalescent. Last year 500,000 meals were delivered across Metro and yet still more will be needed. It is a non-profit service with over

2,000 volunteers.

The majority of our 23 neighbourhood Meals on Wheels programmes have to appeal to the community for at least 30% of our yearly expenditures. Last year the Toronto and District Branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association participated in a fund raising drive by providing a set menu lunch for which volunteers in the units could sell tickets at a price of \$3.00. Each Meals on Wheels programme was allowed to keep all proceeds from the ticket sales.

This year the Canadian Restaurant Association will again sponsor a fund raising luncheon. We hope to sell more tickets in order to achieve a wider recognition for the Meals on Wheels programme and to raise funds to carry on and expand this essential service.

For information and tickets please contact St. Lukes Meals on Wheels at 924-9619 or Louise Lewin at 961-3885.

7 News PARTY

7 News is having a party and you're invited!

On May 29, 1977, Seven News reaches its seventh birthday. Seven years of publishing a community newspaper by and for the people of Ward 7.

This party is our way of saying "thank-you" for your support during our present fundraising campaign. Your \$7 for 7 News is helping us stay in business. And we appreciate it.

So come on out to a great party. There'll be music, a disc jockey, dancing, food and drinks — and a guaranteed good time.

WHERE: Dixon Hall
58 Sumach Street

WHEN:
Saturday June 4

TIME:
8 p.m. to midnight

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WILD ROOTS Day Camp

An in-city summer fun adventure for boys & girls 5 to 12 years old.

WHEN:

- Period 1 — July 4 — 15
Period 2 — July 18 — 29
Period 3 — August 2 — 12
Period 4 — August 15 — 26

The camp runs 5 days/week from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm for 2-week periods.

FEE: Sliding scale from \$25.00 to \$35.00 per period.

WHERE: Wild Roots is based at the Broadview YMCA and has activities all over the city. It will operate under the supervision of trained YMCA staff and counsellors who have been selected and trained for an urban summer programme.

As there are only 80 places available, early registration will avoid later disappointment. For more information and registration forms phone the "Y" at 461-8213.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday May 24

A blood pressure screening clinic will be held for three days this month by the Wellesley Hospital as part of an educational campaign by the Ontario Heart Foundation. Today, and Wednesday and Thursday, May 24, 25, and 26th blood pressure testing booths will be set up in the main lobby of The Wellesley from 12 noon until 4 p.m. About 10 minute is all that is needed to do a thorough blood pressure test, and everyone is encouraged to come.

Wednesday May 25

A spring bazaar is being held at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. today from 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing, baked goods, crafts and more will be on sale. Refreshments will be served and admission is free. For information phone 863-0999.

The Neighbourhood Information Post is having its annual meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 265 Gerrard St. E. A new board of directors will be elected for 1977-78. Anyone who lives or works in Ward 7 is eligible to vote and run for the Board. Nominations should be phoned to N.I.P. at 924-2543, but nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

Thursday May 26

Two free films will be screened tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Gerrard Library, 1432 Gerrard St. E.: Way Out West with Laurel and Hardy and Hurry, Hurry with W.C. Fields.

Friday May 27

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sprucecourt School is having a Hillbilly Chowdown. The evening includes a chili dinner and live music for a mere \$1.00 per person. Tickets are being sold in advance at Sprucecourt School or by contacting Doug Beckett at 921-7477.

Saturday May 28

There's a spring sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the basement of 540 Dundas St. E., sponsored by the Metropolitan Downtown Boys and Girls Club. There will be a bake sale, crafts, penny carnival, refreshments, paintings, models for sale. Call 367-0648 for more information.

The Chiropractic College Clinic at 402 Parliament Street is holding a free postural analysis and blood pressure clinic from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. today.

Enjoy an afternoon of Greek dancing at the Riverdale Library, 370 Broadview Avenue starting at 2 p.m.

Sunday May 29

"Let's Bury The Church!", a play-satire by Reverend Norman Ellis, will be presented by the All Saints Players at 11 a.m. during Morning Prayer Service.

Tuesday May 31

A General Meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. at Jimmie Simpson Recreation Centre, 870 Queen Street East to establish a new Advisory Council. Community members interested in the operation and progress of the Recreation Centre are invited to attend.

The Parliament Street Library, 265 Gerrard Street East, presents an East Indian Festival this evening at 7:30. To celebrate new acquisitions of books in the Hindi, Urdu and Punjabi languages, "A Taste of India" will be provided through music, dance, drama, and food. Bring the family for an entertaining evening at your neighbourhood library.

Wednesday June 1

The Second Mile Club of Toronto is holding its Spring Bazaar at 192 Carlton Street today from noon until 4 p.m. Lunch will be served from noon until 2 p.m. (price: \$1.00) and afternoon tea from 2:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. (price: 50¢). At the bazaar crafts will be sold, and home baking, and there will be lucky draws.

Saturday June 4

Seven News is having a party! It's at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach Street, from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight. There will be music, a disc jockey, dancing, food, drinks, and a good time for everyone. The party is Seven News' birthday party: on May 29, 1977, Seven News reached its seventh birthday. And the party is to thank Ward 7 residents for their support in contributing \$7 for 7 News to enable the paper to continue. See you all there!

General

St. Matthews Lawn Bowling Club invites people interested in lawn bowling to contact them at 466-9487. Bowling is on Monday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Pape Recreation Centre needs hardball players in the following categories: Tyke (under 11 years), Peewee (under 13), Bantam (under 15), and Midget (under 17). Phone 461-3531.

Ladies! Shouldn't you be out there jogging? Join the Ladies Jogging Club at Pape Recreation Centre, corner of Pape and Gerrard. For information phone Bev Reilly at 461-3531.

NEWS BRIEFS

Community Centre Fate Discussed

Representatives of the City of Toronto are holding tentative discussions with the United Church about renting the former Don Vale Community Centre at 80 Winchester St. If the price is right (ie. if the church is willing to lease the build-

ing to the city at a nominal or low rate) then the city may decide to take the building on. The likelihood is that the city would pay the leasing amount and something for programming, but would expect local residents to come up with the

money to renovate the dilapidated building, through a combination of local fundraising, foundation grants, Wintario, or whatever. The building would be run by a Board of Management. Right now, it all hinges on what happens in the discussions between the church and the city.

Speaking Course

Gerrard Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' Club recently held the finals of the public speaking course in which 24 boys and girls said their prepared speech.

Each finalist received a gift certificate of eight dollars with a framed certificate and crest. Joseph York, age 11 years and Wendy Sparks, age 14 years, were the winners of a forty-eight dollar certificate.

Cutbacks Opposed

Elementary school teachers have been organizing against cutbacks in education. They are protesting large cuts in the 1977-78 budget of the Toronto Board of Education, which eliminated or reduced special education programs, and English as a second language programs, and which led to the firing of 159 teachers. The teachers are calling on parent and other taxpayers to call the media, write and phone MPP's and school trustees, and call meetings of parent-teacher organizations to protest the cuts.



It's the Neighbourhood Information Post garage sale, and Susan Seaby and Dieter Hohenberger are shown with the dart board that Dieter donated.

Photo by Cherry Hassard

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St. Jamestown's internationally renowned lutenist Aaron Skitri performs in the final concert of the Toronto Spring Festival of Music with soprano Phyllis Cooper and the St. Simon's Choir Wednesday May 25, 8:30 p.m. at St. Simon the Apostle Church, 40 Howard Street.

Free activities for kids**Fun for families in new book**

Family Fun's index gives lots of information at a single glance. In addition to the name and page number, a site's general location, the age it appeals to, when it's open and whether or not there's a fee, all are right there. If your child enjoyed a visit to one type of place, you'll find suggestions in the index and the body for other sure pleasers. For example, if your kids are interested in TV, there are places to watch a show being taped (free), and TV stations that will give you a behind-the-scenes tour (free). Your kids could then go to operate some TV equipment (free). Finally, *Family Fun* tells where your child can participate with others in making their own TV show.

A *Complete Guide to Family Fun in Toronto*, by Sheila Kennedy and Susan Seidman is published by Pagurian Press (McGraw-Hill Ryerson) for \$4.95. It is available at most bookstores.

One whole section is about fascinating, free spots to visit. Another describes guided visits through Toronto. There are sections on shops and restaurants; sports to watch and do; and all kinds of programs to get involved in. There's an entire section on hassle-free party giving. The many historic sites and Toronto's parklands have not been forgotten. For off-beat fun, there are suggestions on where to watch ships or see a staged "house-burning" or where to see and fly gorgeous kites from around the world.

A special feature of *Family Fun* is eleven walking tours, packed with lots of exciting places to visit and things to see. TTC routes are given for all the places mentioned throughout the book. A page of important phone numbers is included for handy reference.

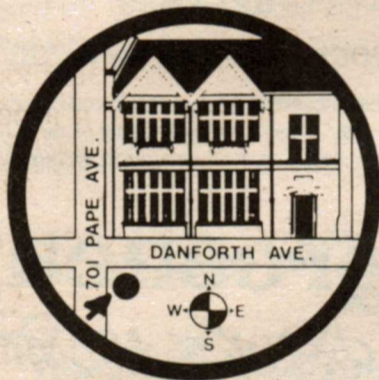
Two Toronto teachers, Sheila Kennedy and Susan Seidman, both formerly of Rose Avenue School, have just published a handy year-round guide for all Toronto residents. They call it *A Complete Guide to Family Fun in Toronto*. As teachers they have combined experiences with their classes, their own families, and extensive research throughout the city to write the book that gives literally hundreds of answers to the familiar question "What shall we do today?"

The emphasis in *Family Fun* is on little-known, low cost activities for the whole family. (The more widely advertised tourist attractions like the Science Centre are included as well). There are activities to suit every taste from rocketry to baseball, including art galleries, nature lore, crafts, and much more. The authors have lots of suggestions for winter fun too.

DANFORTH LIBRARY

701 Pape Avenue

is closed for renovations until May 30, 1977. All books that are due before this time can still be dropped off at the Library. We are sorry for the inconvenience



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Play a "small gem in amateur theatre"

Tim Kelly's dramatization of Mary Shelley's chilling classic *Frankenstein*, directed by Walter Rubino, ended its brief but successful run at the Vancouver Auditorium, St. Jamestown last Saturday night. If you missed it, you missed a small gem in amateur theatre.

Ostensibly an amateur production, Theatre Next Door's *Frankenstein* had a surprisingly professional shimmer. Much of this was due to the direction of Walter Rubino whose very un-amateur talents came courtesy of Ontario Arts Council funding to the Theatre Ontario community theatre training program. Rubino managed to gracefully pace a play that has a tendency to dip and bog down into melodrama into a period piece of high style and great good humour. The set by Lawrence Barrett was impeccable and inscrutably workable — all the doors opened and shut tight, a minor miracle in most amateur sets.

Make-up and costumes were no less successful — the monster, with the biggest pimp-boots north of Detroit and a greeny thatched skull, was a show-stopper every time he groped into a scene.

Frankenstein is the story of science meddling in creation and coming up with a monster — a timeless terror for a society of lung transplants and test tube offspring. Victor Frankenstein creates a living being from pieces of buried corpses, and then must cope with his monster's actions, which run to multiple murder. A bit ponderous in its allegory on man's relationship to his creator, *Frankenstein*, viewed instead as good clean horror, is a fine and family way to have an evening's fun. The children in the audience giggled and shivered along with the adults who, admittedly, did a lot more laughing than nail biting.

The cast was audible, anxious and exuberant coming in, for the most part, about two inches short

of professional. Two delightful characterizations were given by Ernst (Jaymee Henshall) as the laconic inspector, and Sophie (Jaime Danford) as the hysterical maid. These two have an obvious future in professional theatre.

Stealing scene after scene, partly due to his ghastly physical appearance, was "the creature". Played with tragic elegance and Shakespearean modulation by Nelson Dancy, the lonely and embittered monster, about whom corpses drop like dandruff, was a dignified foil for Victor Frankenstein his creator. Lamentably less sympathetic, Larry Williams' Victor Frankenstein came across as an impaired neurotic rather than a tormented man divided equally by professional ambition and human conscience.

Theatre Next Door's summer schedule is uncertain, but when and if they do stage another production, take it in. This is an amateur group that (almost) outclasses itself.

Brief calls for changes at Wellesley

The brief on Wellesley hospital makes a number of recommendations, including the following:

- That the family doctor or community health centre be telephoned at the time of admission of any patient, be kept informed, and be notified by phone of the patient's discharge.

- That staff should routinely ask people if they require a wheelchair, and that a sign at the entrance inform the public that wheelchairs are available.

- That staff should consider it part of their responsibility to keep the patient and anyone waiting informed of what is happening, how long a wait to expect, etc.

- That one person should be permitted to accompany the patient into emergency, except when the doctor is actually examining the patient.

- That medical staff explain to the patient and a waiting relative or friend the nature of the problem that has been diagnosed.

- That information sheets or pamphlets should be available to patients.

- That a less threatening, less barren atmosphere be established in the waiting room for the initial interview and for those waiting.

- That a ward alderman (Ward 6 or 7) and a representative of the



community should be elected to the Board of Wellesley Hospital.

- That the Hospital Board recognize and work with a community advisory committee,

which would monitor hospital policy, channel information and suggestions to board and staff, review complaints and make recommendations, and act when

necessary as patient advocate.

- That emergency room procedures be re-evaluated in consultation with the community advisory committee.

Report lists complaints about hospital treatment

The brief to the Wellesley Hospital related a number of experiences from different patients who had comments to make about the quality of care at the hospital. Below are some excerpts from these comments:

"The outside door (of the outpatient clinic in Orthopaedics) is very difficult to open if you have an injured back. This must also be true for patients with arthritis, arm or leg injuries."

"The doctors have forbidden me to sit on a soft chair with a

sloped back, but this is the only type of chair provided in the waiting room for the Orthopaedic Clinic. After two weeks of total immobility flat on my back in bed by order, I was expected to sit for one hour and 55 minutes in a painfully uncomfortable chair with nowhere to lie down."

"I attended this clinic three times. The last time I waited a painful two hours and twenty minutes in spite of the fact that I had an appointment, to then see a doctor for a cursory one and a half

minute non-examination. I won't go back again."

Why in the world aren't there washrooms clearly visible in the waiting room? . . . If you are sick to your stomach, you have to vomit in a tiny K-basin (good luck!). A lot of people get more anxiety when they realize that there are no facilities if you're going to be sick to your stomach."

"The most glaring thing missing in the waiting room . . . is literature! Why can't the hospital have hundreds of informative

pamphlets for the reading of patients and family during the wait? . . .

The medical profession loves to think that they have privileged rights to medicine. **Anyone** can read and learn — it's just that you may, for instance, get up and leave!"

"I feel it is the job of health professionals to help relieve the fear of being ill, especially in an emergency situation. This is **NOT being done** and the community should ask the hospitals serving the community **why?**"

More patients' rights in health care

I Right to be informed:

- About preventive health care including education on nutrition, birth control, drug use, appropriate exercise;

- About the health care system including the extent of government insurance coverage for services, supplementary insurance plans, the referral system to auxiliary health and social facilities and services in the community;

- About the individual's own diagnosis and specific treatment programmes including prescribed surgery and medication, options, effects and side effects;

- About the specific costs of procedures, services and professional fees undertaken on behalf of

the individual consumer.

II Right to be respected as the individual with the major responsibility for his own health care:

- Right that confidentiality of his health records be maintained;

- Right to refuse experimentation, undue painful prolongation of his life or participation in teaching programs;

- Right of adult to refuse treatment, right to die with dignity.

III Right to participate in decision making affecting his health:

- Through consumer representation at each level of government in planning and evaluating the system of health services, the

types and qualities of service and the conditions under which health services are delivered;

- With the health professionals and personnel involved in his direct health care.

IV Right to equal access to health care (health education, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation) regardless of the individual's economic status, sex, age, creed, ethnic origin and location:

- Right to access to adequately qualified health personnel;

- Right to a second medical opinion;

- Right to prompt response in emergencies.

(A document of the Consumers Association of Canada)

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THE COMMISSION ON

**Freedom of
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The Commission on Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy by authority vested in it by the Government of Ontario will undertake an enquiry to examine:

1. Public information practices of other jurisdictions in order to consider possible changes which are compatible with the parliamentary traditions of the Government of Ontario and complementary to the mechanisms that presently exist for the protection of the rights of individuals;
2. The individual's right of access and appeal in relation to the use of Government information;
3. The categories of Government information which should be treated as confidential in order to protect the public interest;
4. The effectiveness of present procedures for the dissemination of Government information to the public;
5. The protection of individual privacy and the right of recourse in regard to the use of Government records.

One aspect of the Study will include the acceptance of written Briefs and the Receipt of Submissions as well as a series of public meetings throughout the Province.

Persons or groups wishing to make representations to the Commission on any aspect of the Study are requested to write to the Counsel, Commission of Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy, 444 Waterloo Street, London, Ontario N6B 2P3 or to submit written Briefs with the undersigned not later than August 1, 1977.

Public hearings will be held at times and places in Ontario to be announced later and those filing Briefs or letters who wish to appear personally will be advised as to the time and place when they will be heard.

Please address all correspondence to: Counsel, Commission on Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy, 444 Waterloo Street, London, Ontario N6B 2P3.

D.C. Williams, Ph.D., LL.D.
ChairmanW.R. Poole, Q.C.
Counsel

HEALTH

Health spending priorities criticised

By Lorraine Cass

97% for illness vs 3% for health — this ratio describes the allocation of our provincial health dollar — and makes one wonder about our priorities. Prevention of disease is simpler, less damaging to the individual, and less costly than curative medical care. Why then, does it receive just 3% when just a little effort in the right direction can do so much?

It is disheartening to see people with illness or disability which could have been prevented. And disease frequently results in some degree of permanent damage, despite modern medical skill. Our bodies don't function like cars; you cannot simply replace a part. Rather, complex physiological interactions take place and a delicate balance exists that requires care and good planning to maintain. Somehow in modern society, we have developed a complacent attitude; we abuse our bodies at will and trust medical personnel to repair the resulting damage. Unfortunately, we can't go to the doctor and buy some health.

Modern authors claim that little headway can now be made in the battle for health, without drastic alteration of our North American lifestyle. Cigarette smoking, alcohol abuse, junk food, inadequate exercise etc., all predisposes to the modern degenerative diseases like heart disease and cancer of the lung. There is some public awakening to this. Yet we continue to allow cigarette and alcohol advertising while facilities for exercise remain inadequate, and insufficient time is provided in the school curricula for physical education. V.D. is another "lifestyle" disease and a modern epidemic. Toronto in 1975, had 9% of the Ontario population but 30% of the V.D.

Chemical invasion of every sort from the environment adds to the burden placed upon our bodies. Although there are over 1,000 new chemicals introduced in the way of commercial formulations into industry every year, there is no toxic chemicals act in Ontario. The long latency period between

exposure to damaging substances and development of disease often masks the problem and creates a false security. Cancer rates among miners attest to this.

Mental health problems made worse by loneliness and prolonged stress, the health needs of a growing population of elderly persons, and the need for co-operative planning between social and health services are just a few of the other challenges ahead.

So what do we do about it? Education is essential in changing public awareness and individual responsibility. However, it takes more than education to change this scenario. Better planning is required and a rearrangement of provincial budget priorities to give the preventive side of health care a fighting chance. Also needed is public awareness and support and public involvement in the planning process. Earlier in this century, Public Health Departments made great gains in the health of our population by introducing, among other things, sanitation, food and water regulations and immunization. These agencies must now mobilize to meet the modern challenge.

To bring this discussion into focus in our own community, a planning study is in progress. The City of Toronto Local Board of Health, and Department of Public Health are currently involved in a Health Planning Study, to reassess community health needs and the Department's functions. Community input, both professional and lay, is requested and your contributions by way of letter or brief are invited. Also, public hearings are planned for 25 May, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Committee Room 3 at City Hall. Interested persons are invited to contact me at 367-7405.

One hopes that the strong community interest so obvious in Toronto in recent years can now be applied to Public Health. Or perhaps we should rename it community health? At any rate, here is a new challenge for community-conscious citizens.



The Seven News staff, shown above with their children, work ceaselessly to bring you your community newspaper. Working away day and night in the dark basement dungeon underneath St. Peter's Church, they ask nothing in return except the occasional crust of dry bread and a tin cup full of lukewarm water to wash it down with. They deeply appreciate your donations to 7 News, and humbly ask that those of you who haven't already done so become supporting members by donating \$7 for 7 News.

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Provincial election campaign hits high gear

By ULLI DIEMER

With the provincial election well under way, close races are shaping up in at least two of the three ridings — St. George, St. David, and Riverdale — that overlap Ward 7.

In St. George riding, which covers the area west of Sherbourne St. south of Bloor and west of Yonge north of Bloor, MPP Margaret Campbell, the sole surviving Liberal incumbent in all of Metropolitan Toronto, is facing a very tough race from two men she beat last time around, Tory Frank Vasilkioti and NDPer Lukin Robinson.

The Liberal riding organization is in poor shape, financially and organizationally, and is relying mainly on Campbell's personal reputation and following to carry the day. Certainly she won't be riding in on Liberal leader Stuart Smith's coattails — the comical misadventures that befell him while trying to "mainstreet" in St. Jamestown in all likelihood foreshadowed a debacle for the Liberals, certainly in Metro, perhaps provincially, and possibly in Smith's home riding, which he stands to lose to the Tories.

Campbell's main challenger is PCer Vasilkioti, whose assets are an attractive media image, a good organization, and a campaign bankroll estimated to be in the neighbourhood of \$50,000. Vasilkioti stands a good chance of unseating Campbell, despite the fact that she is well-liked and well-known in the riding.

The NDP, with standard-bearer Lukin Robinson, is also running a surprisingly strong race in St. George, a riding they have had trouble in in the past. The NDP is running a well-organized campaign that is indicative of the

party's growing strength in much of Toronto, especially the downtown areas. The NDP may wind up cutting into the anti-government vote in St. George and thus helping Vasilkioti, but on the other hand will have a chance of sneaking up the middle if Tories and Liberals split fairly evenly.



Margaret Scrivener

All in all, St. George should be one of the tightest three-way races in the city.

In neighbouring St. David, an epic two-way race is under way between Tory Treasury Minister Scrivener and the NDP's Gord Cressy.

Scrivener is a strong aggressive campaigner who specializes in red-baiting the "socialist hordes" of the NDP, who she likes to blame for everything from inflation to ingrown toenails. In her abrasiveness she is in marked contrast to Cressy, who has previously shown himself to be a practitioner of conciliation and compromise rather than a fighter. Her efforts to tar Cressy with the brush of socialism may have less effect than usual on the voters, since Cressy is on the right wing of the NDP, which itself has been moving away from its

former alleged radicalism with somewhat indecent haste.

Scrivener's main asset, other than her money, is her skill as a traditional baby-kissing riding politician. She has attended virtually every sports banquet, picnic, and golden wedding anniversary celebration that has taken place in St. David since her election. As a result, she has an extensive network of contacts and supporters in organizations and social groups throughout the riding, a network that is working full tilt during the campaign. Her reputation as a politician who pays attention to her constituents may have suffered somewhat, however, due to the fact that her riding office has been closed for more than half a year.

Also hurting Scrivener is the fact that she is personally one of the most disliked politicians at Queen's Park. Topping the enemies list are fellow members of the provincial cabinet, while some disenchanted local Tories are actually supporting Cressy in this election, because they feel Scrivener is an embarrassment to their party. The current campaign was only a day old before she was publicly rebuked by Premier Davis over her attempts to tie the NDP to the separatist Parti Quebecois.

In 1975, the NDP finished only 2500 votes behind Scrivener while running Jim Lemon, who was virtually unknown in the riding. This time, they have a much-better known candidate in Gord Cressy, who represented the southern part of the riding as a school trustee for seven years, and who is more generally known as a result of serving two years as school board chairman. The NDP is hopeful that Cressy's name, together with his fairly conservative image and a well-organized campaign, will be enough to close the gap.

Ironically, one thing that may hurt them is the total ineptitude of the local provincial Liberals, who to date haven't been able to find a candidate. NDP theory is that there has to be a reasonably creditable Liberal candidate to keep some of the die-hard anti-NDP vote away from the Tories.

Meanwhile, in Riverdale riding, the NDP's Jim Renwick is well on the way to re-election. The PC's Nola "Sam" Crewe has been organizing for months, but seems to have managed to peak before the election was even called. Now her campaign seems to have run out of steam, just as the Renwick campaign is getting well under way. The best she can probably hope to

do is increase the Tory vote in a riding that has been NDP property for years both provincially and federally. The Liberals are once again out of the picture — they haven't got a candidate yet . . .



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Something fishy

Greed Pulp quoted in highly secret report

By ALFRED RUSHTON

Going through some bait and tackle, we came across a secret Ontario Government report which has yet to be released. The report reads as follows:

"The Greed Pulp and Paper Company is concerned about the high rate of mercury pollution in those lakes which it has borrowed to keep itself operating as a conglomerate. Now, along with the Ontario Government, the Greed Company has generously initiated a special plan. Some thirty acres of pine trees will be allotted for a new casket factory which will employ three casket makers and possibly more in the future. The caskets will then be provided free for natives of the surrounding area. To be eligible for this new government project you must be a constant eater of mercury contaminated fish. You must have consumed at least three hundred pounds of mercury contaminated fish in the last

year and then you must prove it by dying. Then and only then will you be eligible.

In addition to the ordinary casket with Ontario Government emblem, there will be provided a mini casket to contain ten pounds of mercury contaminated fish to speed the departed one's journey into the next world. The Government and Greed Paper feel this is the least they can do to aid the Hereafter Industry in the Province."

The Government will announce this new plan just after the Honourable George Cur, Minister of the Interior, has denied such a plan exists. Greed Paper has provided a wreath of thorns for this occasion to be presented to the family of the first mercury contamination victim who qualifies under the new plan. School children will also be able to share in the government's new plan when they will receive their very own fish thermometer. In order to qualify, all you do is ask your teacher to place her order with the local Conservative Returning Officer on election day. He will see that the government gets your request.

In order to be eligible for the above program, you must comply with all the regulations. Preference will, of course, be given to the native Canadians who happen to live in the polluted lake area.

Government cabinet ministers and members of their families are not eligible.

MEET

Frank Vasilkioti

Progressive Conservative, St. George



and
His Friend

Sunday May 29th at 7:30 pm,
north of the Dominion Store in St. Jamestown

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KIDS STUFF

The biggest collection of monster stories you've ever read!

King of the Monsters

Maureen Persaud
Age 12

In the land of the forgotten land there lived a monster that was 30 feet large. He said to the other monsters one day that he wanted to be king of the forgotten land. March the Monster said that he would kill all the other monsters that would fight him to be the king. The winner would be the king of the forgotten land. Then he said, "Whoever wants to fight me now come forward." Then about 90 monsters came forward. Then he said that he would fight the toughest one there. Everyone except March the Monster knew that Mad the Monster was the toughest. Everyone was jumping and roaring for Mad the Monster but no one was roaring or jumping for March the Monster.

After the fight, the winner was March the Monster. All the monsters fainted and fell on the ground. When they fell on the ground it felt like there was an earthquake. After an hour some of the monsters got up. Then they said, "What happened?" Then March told them that he was king of the forgotten land. He said for everyone to bow down before him. Everybody bowed down before him as fast as they could. Then he burst out with a big laugh and said, "Why are you all so afraid?"

Then Mad said, "Are you a good monster or not?"

Then March said, "I'm a good monster."

Everyone roared and jumped with excitement. Then March said, "Let's celebrate!" Then someone said "Why?"

"Because I won the fight."

Half and Half Monster

By Shirley Parlee
Age 8

Once upon a time there was a March Monster and she was half woman and half man. The woman's half had long hair and the man's half had short hair. Both sides looked ugly but I didn't worry about the March Monster.

When I saw the March Monster I asked the March Monster why he is always angry at me. But the March Monster grabbed me and I screamed and ran away from the

March Monster. I went home and I told my mommy and my mom didn't believe me. I went outside and cried and cried. Suddenly I stopped crying because I saw the March Monster heading this way and I ran into the house and said, "Mommy, Mommy, the March Monster is coming this way."

"I see him, dear," and my mommy fell flat unconscious. I said, "Mom, wake up. Oh, dear. Help me, help me!" Then there was a crash. He was banging on the door. The March Monster crashed in the door. I screamed and screamed and the March Monster grabbed me and I bit him and he let me go because it hurt his hand and because I had hard teeth.

And then I ran as fast as I could and the March Monster ran as fast as he could and I ran faster and the Monster ran even faster and he caught me again and he squished me and I was out of breath.

I ran the police bell because I was so near it and the police came and I was saved. They got out their guns and there were 25 policemen and they shot him with a needle that made him go to sleep. The woman's half was angry because she was not sleeping. She was angry at the man's half because he was sleeping. She hit him as hard as she could and he woke up a bit and he fell flat unconscious and she hit him and hit him with all her might and the man's half of the March Monster still didn't wake up.

So the police captured it and everybody lived happily ever after.

Kids' Calendar

Riverdale Library

Do you want to know your name in Chinese? Drop by at 2 p.m. on Saturday May 14 and find out!

Saturday May 28 at 2 in the afternoon, drop in to watch some Greek dancing.

Parliament Street Library

Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; May 24 and 31 drop in for Asian Crafts.

Wednesday afternoon May 25 at 4 p.m. its time for Tales From India.

An East Indian Festival to celebrate the library's new books in the Hindi, Urdu and Punjabi languages is on Tuesday May 31 at 7:30 p.m. "A taste of India" will be provided though music, drama, dance and food.

Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Quiz

By Barry Horsley

N L J D I P A L M A T E E R O G E R T X Z I
E V A N S R S J Y O C Z L O R W D A V U T B
E H Y E O A H G K T C O W Q N A J L B H H L
L Y I Q U T B A D F G H J K L R S X C N O J
Y H K Q W T Y R T Y U I P P M N H J D L M C
J G A R L A N D H A S D F G O E Q W E F P L
Q S I T T L E R K U G V B N M R L T H J S K
H C A R N U H C A R L Y L E G H I O P L O J
P M D U J O I I J H G F M C R A E L O R N T
B O U T E T T E K N H Y T G B V F R E D C S
J L U T Q A U U I R W A H N K L J Y E Y H C
G Y T I O P A U D B K L Y E W U O K D Z X C
Z J K P M V X S F G H Y I O E Y O H K L A R
M C D O N A L D U R E W Q A Z X S W E D C V
S J I J D E R Y H J K L P U I D Q W E R T Y
T Y U I K J G H B M C K E N N Y I P O L K A
K L Y H G W J L L I A M S H N J I D K P I P
Y C F T V G Y B H U H T H O M A S K B H U Y
C T U R N B U L L O L M J U Y H N J H G F D
H A M M A R S T R O M J H G R F V B G T Y H
L U O K J H G F D E W Q A Z X S W E D C V F
G L E N N I E F E R G U S O N K L T E I O P
O A G M L T S A L M I N G J W A S F G H K M
Z J L T W R G Y U O P E T H J K S Q O T W Y
K I N N E A R H K U R D K P L M B V C F R Y
M K J O E M O K E L L Y S K D U I R P V Z F

RULES: See if you can find the listed names in this hockey puzzle. Names go across and down but not diagonally.

Players: McRae, Turnbull, Neely, Pratt, McDonald, Valiquette, Ashby, Ferguson, Hammarstrom, Thompson, Weir, Boutette, Evans, Warner, McKenny, Boudreau, Salming, Williams, Carlyle, Garland, Walker, Sittler, Palmateer, Thomas, Glennie.

Coach: Kelly

Trainers: Sgro, Kinnear.

Here's 2 March Monster stories

By David Jung
Age 6

The March Monster came from the jungle. The jungle is filled with monsters. And one monster is big. That is the March Monster. That monster is bigger than the CN Tower. He could break the CN Tower. And he could eat 100 bananas in one minute. And he has a big mouth to eat and he has big nails on his toes and fingers.

By Mae Ing
Age 10

Hello. My name is March Monster. I like to play. I come from another planet. I live in a haunted house. I'm happy living there.

Mine is a nice family. My mother's name is November Monster. My father's name is December Monster.

I like to eat vegetables and meat. I eat four times a day. My favourite season is spring because that's the time when lots of things start to grow.

My birthday is on March the first. This year I am eight and a half years old. At school I learned to write my name — March Monster. I learned to add the March Monster way.

I like to play in a haunted house. Even if I live in a haunted house and play in a haunted playground, I am still a nice friend.





When the excitement and tension of the competition at the annual mutt show are running at a fever pitch, it's soothing to eat your fingers.

Photo by Cherry Hassard

Forsythia Festival blooms again

Residents of Don Vale enjoyed the fun and excitement of yet another Forsythia Festival this year, under the sunny skies at Wellesley Park.

Created and organized by Tony Brady, a local resident, the festival has been going strong now for five years. Its primary aim is to promote beautification of the area with the planting of golden forsythia bushes, and the results of this idea are now beginning to show all over the district.

The secondary aim, but no less important, is the opportunity it offers to residents and their friends to get together as good neighbours. This year the scheme was 'Be a Clown', and youngsters were encouraged to dress and make up as

clowns, giving the event a carnival atmosphere.

Always the favourite of the festival, of course, is the annual mutt show. Best mutt this year was won by Stoker, owned by John Lewis. A dog named Whisky owned by Robin Keir won a prize by counting — yes, counting! — to three and four. Second best mutt was Cindy, owned by Patsy Klein, and third place went to John Lewis's mother for her dog Bingo. Best look-alikes were Wendy Wine and her collie Prince, both with long silky hair.

All in all, a fun day. If you weren't able to attend the festival, why not participate in the forsythia cult anyway? Plant a forsythia!

7 News needs distributors!

Seven News needs you!

We are looking for volunteers to help distribute 7 News on streets and in apartment buildings not yet regularly getting 7 News.

It would take only about 10 to 30 minutes once every two weeks to deliver from 25 to 100 papers. The papers would be delivered to your door in a bundle every second Friday for you to deliver over the weekend.

Why volunteer? Well, when you distribute 7 News in your apartment building or on your street, you can be sure of getting the paper right to your door every single issue. And for lovers of the great outdoors, a spring walk down your street — delivering 7 News — is a nice way to bask in the sun and say hello to your neighbours.

Sound good? Please phone us at 920-8632 if you're interested in volunteering to distribute 7 News in your neighbourhood.



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CO-OPS

FOOD Beat the supermarket connection. The following Food Co-ops in Ward 7 are waiting to serve you: Central Neighbourhood House, Don Vale, Woodgreen, Regent Park, KARMA II and St. Jamestown. For more information call the Toronto Federation of Food Co-ops & Clubs, 203 Oak St., 368-0143. D7-22

BAIN CO-OPERATIVE apartments, at Bain and Logan, is looking for new applicants for one to five bedroom units. Do you like the idea of cooperative living, member participation, trees, dogs, cats and kids, central location? You're what we're looking for. Apply now for a place in six to eight months. 466-2166.

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WEDDING & ALL Occasion Heirloom Plaques. We preserve forever your cherished moments onto a solid hardwood plaque and seal it with a super finish for lasting beauty. 690-4758 Evenings, or write Box 14, 7 News, 265 Gerrard St. E. B7-22

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Expert painting of your apartment, home, or office. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. Call 469-1353 after 9 p.m.

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7 News Classified Ads cost \$2.50 paid in advance for 25 words or less; ten cents for each additional word. \$1 extra if we have to bill you. \$1 extra for Box numbers.

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

Name

Address

Phone

My ad should read as follows:

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Is this the last page of 7 News?

No need to push the panic button. Seven News isn't about to fold. We're alive and kicking, thanks to the contributions of so many of you who have become

supporting members of the paper. With this issue, we mark the end of our 7th year of publication. Our next issue, our 7th anniversary issue, will be the first of our next 7

years. We're still a money-losing enterprise, as we were when we started out 7 years ago. But we are also doing better than we ever have before; we're closer to being self-supporting than we ever have been.

Advertising, which accounts for the bulk of our revenue, has risen substantially over the last year; distribution is up and still expanding; the response to our fundraising has been very encouraging.

We must be doing something

right.

But the fact remains that we still have a fair distance to go if we are to become self-supporting. We know that the money we need will no longer come from the government, on whose L.I.P. funding we have relief for several years. It has to come from the community.

We know that these are times of economic hardship for many of you, and we know that for many of you, each dollar counts. But if you can afford it, then please become a supporting member of 7 News by

sending us "\$7 for 7 News" or whatever you can afford. Many community groups are in danger of collapsing because of lack of funds; many others are having to cut back. In such times, the existence of a community newspaper which can act as a voice, a vehicle of communication, and a means of organizing, is more important than ever to the community.

If it is important to you too, then join us. It will be appreciated.

\$7 for 7 News

Be a 7 News supporting member

7 News needs your help to become completely independent. You can help your community newspaper by becoming a supporting member for \$7 (or whatever you can afford). The names of all of our supporting members will be published in our special 7th birthday issue.

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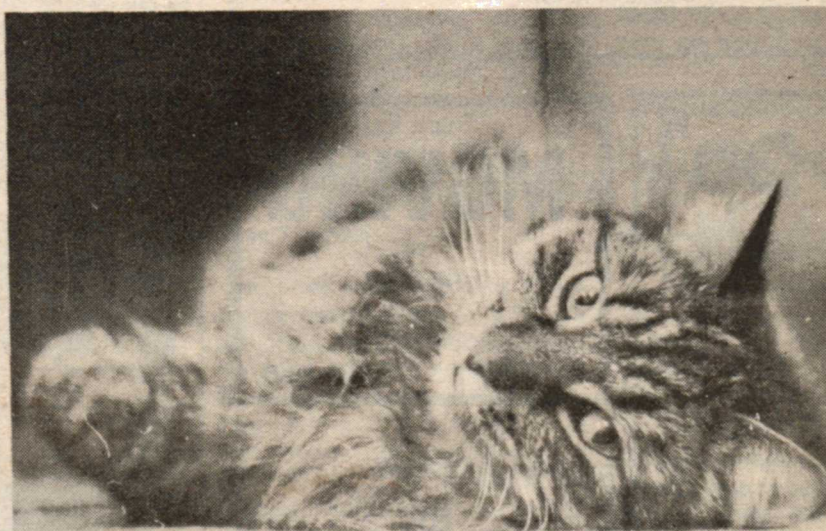
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Please make all cheques payable to Seven News. Our mailing address is 265 Gerrard St. E., Toronto.

If you would like to help by approaching friends, neighbours and others to become members, check here _____



This is Blabby. Blabby is our editor's cat. If you send in \$7 for 7 News, you'll be helping to keep a roof over Blabby's head, and food in her little tummy. Hurry! Don't let Blabby starve! Become a supporting member today!

Photo by Ulli Diemer