



7 NEWS

TORONTO'S OLDEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
315 Dundas St. East (All Saints Church)
Toronto M5A 2A2 Phone: 363-9650

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 18 MARCH 14, 1980



Domnic Melino teaches music and science at St. Joseph's Commercial School on Sherbourne Street. As a change of pace from his work on cello with the East York Symphony he's playing saxophone in the combo for the musical *Dammed If You Do*. Photo by Cherry Hassard

DAMMED IF YOU DO!

By MYRA PARTRIDGE

Ward 7 is well on its way to becoming more musical and more comical and it is all because of **DAMMED IF YOU DO!** (or, WHO SAYS WARD 7 IS REVOLUTING?)

DAMMED IF YOU DO! is the name of the originally scripted and scored musical comedy to be presented at 7:30 p.m. on May 1, May 2, and May 3 at Castle Frank High School.

Rehearsals have begun for the chorus and orchestra, under the direction of John Piper, who reports that the ever expanding chorus is in fine voice.

Elizabeth Beddard, who has undertaken the job of choreographer for the production, is still welcoming dancers (especially male ones). Rehearsals are held on Monday night

at 9:00 p.m. at Winchester Public School.

A C.B.C. set designer, Diana Richter, has commenced work on translating the script into drawings and will be designing sets as well as directing the team of technicians behind the scenes — carpenters, painters, stage crew, light technicians.

Although there is a lot of activity now underway, there is still a need for volunteers to work on sets, props, make-up, costumes as well as such performance night activities as ushering, selling refreshments, and taking tickets. If you have experience with any of these activities or just the enthusiasm to help out, please volunteer your services by phoning 964-1126.

To order tickets for **DAMMED IF YOU DO!** PHONE 964-1126. Remember, proceeds for this production will be used to support 7 News.

Woodgreen moving back

WoodGreen Community Centre would like to announce the finishing of the first phase of its building renovations. Our basement is now completed and we have moved the Day Care children and Youth program into the facilities. Everyone is excited about being home again and are pleased with the results.

The rest of WoodGreen Centre's renovations are scheduled to be completed by the beginning of April, and at that time the Chinese and Adult Programs operating at St. Ann's school will return to WoodGreen Centre's main building.

The fund-raising campaign is going very well. We have completed our campaign of corporate donors and have received contributions from over 60 corporations. We are

now approaching private foundations and are planning to have a community campaign in the spring.

We would like to thank everyone for bearing with us and supporting us during this time of upheaval. The results will be worth it.

News?

Anything new on your block or in your neighbourhood? Then please give us a call at 7 News, 363-9650, or write it down and send it in to 315 Dundas St. E. We are always interested in knowing whatever is happening throughout the community, and we really rely on you to let us know.

JANET HOWARD STEPS DOWN

By Alderman JANET HOWARD

I don't know whether I am sorry or pleased to announce that I won't be seeking re-election.

I'm certainly sorry in that I have been deeply pleased, honoured and sometimes awed in representing Ward 7 these past five years. I take its neighbourhoods and people very personally and feel an impending loss in having less to do with their concerns.

On the other hand, I am pleased to move on to a career which I hope will benefit a lot of people who are now my constituents. Two years ago I was accepted by Osgoode Hall but decided that I just couldn't leave politics yet. Now, should they accept me again, I propose to become a criminal lawyer and to the best of my ability defend ordinary people who frequently receive second class treatment in the legal system. A number of friends are predicting that I will accept a law degree with one hand and fill out nomination papers for the first available election with the other, but all that is several years down the road.

In the meantime, my colleague Gordon Cressy and I are taking steps to ensure that Ward 7 continues to be represented by aldermen who will continue to respect some of the traditions that have taken root since our predecessors, John Sewell and Karl Jaffery, were first elected. We have formed a search committee for a candidate who will take a special interest in the protection of tenants' rights, affordable housing, humane development, improved public transit, protection of the Island community, consultation with neighbourhoods, and a good standard of social services.

The committee consists of people we know and have worked with, representing a variety of tenant and housing co-op groups, with some people who have been active in their



local neighbourhoods as well. We are looking for someone who has shown an interest in city matters, preferably resident in the Ward, and preferably someone with a track record of being involved on the side of the issues that has received strong support in Ward 7 in the last few elections.

Gordon and I both love the job. It's hard work but its satisfactions are tremendous for a person who really cares about the outcome of the many-issues Council deals with. As a result of a death in my family I shall be away until the end of March, but Gordon's office (367-7910) would be very interested to hear from you should you have any ideas regarding a candidate for the November election.

Of course, I'm not gone yet and I intend to carry on until my term ends with as much enthusiasm as if I were running again.

Tenants worry about OHC plans

By ALD. GORDON CRESSY

Ontario Housing tenants have been turning out to meetings in vast numbers recently because they fear they will lose their homes if suggestions about OHC buildings being sold are carried out.

The background is that in October 1979, Metro Toronto staff presented a report to the Metro Social Services and Housing Committee of which I am a member. The report, "Assisted Housing in Metropolitan Toronto — Options for the Future" was written after a deadlock was reached in negotiations between Metro staff and OHC staff regarding funding and administration of public housing programmes. Under cost sharing agreements the federal, provincial and municipal governments each pay a portion of operating losses of OJC, with the federal government contributing 50%, the province 42-1/2% and Metro 7-1/2%. The primary reason that the staff wrote the "Assisted Housing" report was to inform Metro politicians that as costs for managing OHC rise, Metro is going to have to pay out more and more operating subsidies for OHC, which is a provincial government corporation.

Metro staff suggested that:

1 there be split responsibility, i.e. that the province should take on responsibility (both financial and administrative) for housing for low income families in Metro. Metro, it was suggested, should take responsibility for housing senior citizens only.

2 the Ontario Housing Corporation itself be replaced by a Metro Toronto Non-Profit Housing Company which would function in a manner similar to the non-profits in Metro. As with the non-profits, it was suggested that only 25% of the tenants in any

given project be given a rent subsidy. The other 75% would be people able to pay the low end of market rents. In order to achieve this mix, tenants who needed subsidies over the 25% in the former OHC projects would be housed in non-profits of in private buildings with their rents subsidized by the province.

The authors of the report based their suggestions on several assumptions. First, it was assumed that new public housing projects would not be needed because waiting lists are not increasing. There are vacancies in OHC, and co-ops and non-profits could fill any new need for housing. It was also assumed that it is much more efficient to have one administration for senior citizens — through Metro. At present both the province and Metro house seniors — and this was thought to be inefficient. Thirdly, it was assumed that most of the problems in OHC stem from large concentrations of low income people, resulting in a great many social problems within some projects and hostility to the projects by the surrounding neighbourhoods. A better mix of income levels would, according to the report's authors, make for a better community with fewer social problems. Few facts were given in the report to justify these assumptions.

The reaction to the suggestions contained in the Metro report has been overwhelming. At numerous meetings tenants voiced serious concerns and fears. Many tenants were displeased with the fact that

Continued on page 2

St. Lawrence day care

By RICHARD GUITAR

Permanent day care facilities in the St. Lawrence Housing Project will not be available until the summer of 1981.

This has caused the problem of finding a temporary place to put the operation. According to Wilf Worland of the City Housing Department people moving into the development expect day care facilities. But the permanent facility is to be located in the (unfinished) phase B of the project.

When finished, the project will extend from Jarvis to Sherbourne Streets, and from Front St. to the lakeshore.

In order to provide temporary facilities, three townhouses were to have been converted, but the Building Department ordered a number of changes that would have been prohibitively expensive.

These changes included the removal of walls and the addition of steel staircases says the President of St. Lawrence Co-operative Day Care Inc., Eileen Samuel.

She says the operation has had to take up quarters in St. Michael's School, the Catholic school built into the development.

The school has not opened yet because of a lack of students. Children are currently bussed to Our Lady of Lourdes on Isabella St.

Separate School Board Information Officer Des Burge says the day care operation and the Board have an agreement saying the operation can stay until June. After that it will be allowed to remain on a month to month basis.

Burge says it would probably have to move if the school is opened in the fall. However, the school will only open if there are enough students registered to make it worthwhile.

The day care operation will pay rent to the Board for the use of the facilities, and for any alternations that are necessary. These have in-

cluded the addition of a kitchen, and the purchase of sleeping cots.

The operation will also pay for the restoration of the school to its original state when it vacates.

The rent has yet to be decided but is supposed to pay the costs to the School Board caused by the centre.

There are 25 children between the ages of two and five in the day care centre, and five and a half staffers operate it. Centre Co-ordinator Hilary Westgate says that there will be 100 children in the permanent centre, and that up to 50 of them could be subsidized by the provincial government.

The temporary centre can hold 45 children.

Westgate says children who don't live in the housing project can also be placed in the centre, but there are no children from outside the project now. The centre's phone number is 363-9425.

The centre occupies two classrooms, the teachers' office, and the school office. There is also an isolation room for children who are sick.

The centre received a provincial grant of \$20,000 to start up. The money is being used to make conversions, and pay for toys and appliances. Westgate says the province gave the centre 90 days to spend it.

New health centre

A new health service centre for the St. Lawrence area will be opening in June.

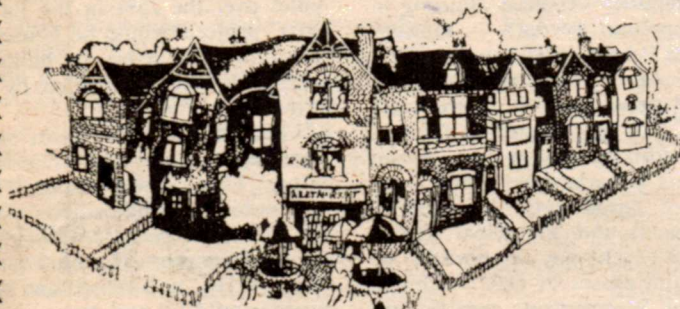
To be operated jointly by St. Michael's Hospital and the City of Toronto Department of Public Health, the St. Lawrence Neighbourhood Health Service Centre is to be a pilot project with "integrated preventive and therapeutic health care services." The Ontario Ministry of Health is providing \$223,000 over three years towards the costs. The centre will have examining rooms, a lab, meeting rooms, and offices. Off-hour coverage will be arranged through St. Michael's.

7 NEWS

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Hi Neighbour!

What we ALL need after a long grey Toronto winter is a good old fashioned party... after all, what's a better way to welcome in summer than with a real old neighbourhood bash?

So Dixon Hall has decided to offer its annual Street Dance & Beer Garden this year as the focal point of a day-long Street Fair to celebrate the coming of summer.

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If you want to help in planning and organizing or just want more information, call June or Janice at 863-0499 — or come to the public planning meeting on Monday, March 31st, 7:30 p.m. at Dixon, 58 Sumach St. Babysitting and refreshments will be provided.

Tenants worried about OHC

Continued from page 1

discussions were taking place concerning their housing without consulting them. In addition, security was a major issue. Would people have to move in order to have their unit taken over by someone who would pay market rent? Integration, i.e. having a mix of 75% moderate income and 25% low income people in projects, was not a concept which appealed to many of the OHC tenants. Something which came up over and over again was the fact that tenants had serious concerns about the management of their projects.

Tenant reaction to the report culminated in a large public meeting on March 6th, convened by the Metro Social Services and Housing Committee in order to hear what tenants had to say about the report. As a result of three hours of listening to tenants, the Committee voted to kill the "Assisted Housing" report. It was clear to me and to the other members of the Committee that many of the suggestions contained in the staff report were not well enough researched; that tenants did not agree with many of them and that many of the assumptions could not be substantiated. The Social Services Committee voted to scrap that report and to take a serious look at

the future of assisted housing in Metro. Tenants have organized and have demanded to be heard. That will happen because the reports which will now be prepared will be done in full consultation with all those affected.

This is where the Metro Social Services Committee now stands:

1 it voted to support the following principles:

- that the total number of public housing units in Metro should not be reduced;

- that any proposal to change the social or income mix in OHC projects should not be achieved through the re-location of existing tenants;

- that all OHC tenants have the right to live in well-maintained, well-managed homes.

2 Metro staff were directed to prepare three reports in consultation with tenants:

- a report on the need for public housing in Metro Toronto now and over the next decade;

- a report examining the question of integration of income levels housing - what are the advantages and disadvantages?

- a full examination of all options for the provision of public housing.

A number of positive things have come out of this process. Metro has committed itself to a serious examination of public housing and the

best way to provide it. Metro does not ultimately make the decision on how OHC will function — because OHC is a provincial body. However, Metro will work with and listen to tenants and will take those concerns to the province. Another positive result is the fact that OHC tenants themselves have become more organized, have begun to build stronger tenant associations and to speak out as a group.

The unfortunate side of this issue over the past few months has been the fear that has been felt by many OHC tenants that they might lose their housing. I think I can now say that both Metro and the province have learned a great deal about the concerns which OHC tenants have, and that Metro has made a commitment to do what it can to ensure the security of OHC tenants.

Finally, if we are to have well managed, well maintained public housing in Toronto — and we should have — tenants must be involved in any proposed changes that are to be made.

COLD WEATHER AND PETS

Street salt is a potential hazard to your pet. Wash his feet with lukewarm water when he comes indoors, and dry them thoroughly. Salt can cause serious skin irritation between the toes, and illness if ingested.



By CLIVE MORGAN

It's true, Vancouver Island really is inhabited by remnants of Empire, aging Brits slipping tastefully into ennui over tea and sly recriminations. We meet a family of them in 'Mother Country', a first play by Margaret Hollingsworth now playing at Tarragon Theatre, and proceed to experience life in the slow land, British style. If you are prepared to handle the ache involved in such a play there are some nice patches of humour and moments of wit and wisdom to be encountered along the route.

Here in her comfortable home overlooking the Pacific Janet Montgomery has assembled daughters Sally, Doreen and Fran to celebrate her sixty-fifth birthday. This festive get-together provides the opportunity for the three offspring to stick it to old Mum again. It's her domineering and arch-Britishness that's made

them unable to cope with the likes of Toronto and Vancouver (one suspects they can handle Victoria, but that's a guess), though they were born in Canada.

The view these three ladies share of urban Canada is admirably summed up by family friend Morris who, like Douglas, another Brit, hangs around the house daydreaming of a retirement in the Old Country: When Douglas says in a moment of rare frankness, "They (Canadians) hate us," Morris soothingly replies, "Oh, I don't think so... they're going so fast, I don't think they notice us."

Into this den of artful snide (designer Maurice Strike's living room set has the cool claustrophobic atmosphere of the genuine Victoria article) comes one of "them", a nifty young Toronto ms., Sharon, who's into public relations and, as it turns out, the sisters' father: in a moment of

vision some two decades before he quit the Montgomery household. Ostensibly, Sharon wants to make sure the Montgomerys don't blow the gaff on the old man — he once flitted with Communism — now he's about to land a job in the Ottawa cabinet, but structurally she's on stage so playwright Hollingsworth can have some grim fun with the irksome Canadian v. Brits contest which, as always, ends here in an insufferable draw. But the sparks do fly.

Freed from the clutches of Michel Tremblay, in whose Montreal low-life sagas she so often stars, Clare Coulter as Fran is an energized young woman who, more than her sisters, has some grasp on the nation in which she lives, although one may hope her ensemble playing will mature with time in the role. Susan Morgan (Doreen) and Patricia Hamilton (Sally) are to be commended for making sense of

Yes, it's true about Victor



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NIP has tax service

The downtown east area will be highlighted March 27 when the "Neighbourhood Information Post Show" (N.I.P.) broadcasts on Rogers Television, Channel 10, from 9 to 10 pm.

The hour-long program will feature information and news of the area and will include phone-ins, interviews and film segments.

Suesan Way, a board member of N.I.P. will be the hostess.

Plans include phone calls from the public to be answered on air by N.I.P.'s trained counsellors. A pre-taped introduction will show the community information centre's Library House at 265 Gerrard East and will explain the work of the volunteer group and the services it offers.

The phone-calls will be alternated with interviews on a variety of topics, such as drug abuse in the elderly and housing.

One topic of discussion will be the importance of filling out your income tax form. N.I.P. president Susan Scott and treasurer Blain K. Parsons, chartered accountants, will discuss the important aspects of filing. The current free income tax clinics being held at the Neighbourhood Information Post will also be discussed.

A taped rehearsal of the upcoming Ward Seven follies will be shown, as well as a film report of the recent "Kids, TV and Food"

program sponsored by the centre. There will also be a community calendar of events and information.

Board member Susan Seaby will be director and Ruth O'Brien will be floor director. Others taking part include N.I.P. executive director Cindy Wilkey, Dr. Ron Ginsberg, Lisa Bundock and Jo-Anne Boluk. Tim Henderson of Rogers Cable is the producer. Anyone interested in learning more is invited to phone N.I.P. at 924-2543.

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Sprucecourt celebrates co-op move

February 29 is always a special night at Spruce Court, but this past February 29 was a real night of celebration. Many members of the co-op, their kids and friends were there to honor the purchase of the property from Cityhome. In the true spirit of the community the Kiwanis Boys and Girls clubs had donated a room for the celebration. This was particularly fitting since it was there on a cold January night in 1974 that the first meeting of the Tenants Association occurred.

The association was formed to prevent the imminent sale of the property to developers who were looking to renovate the 1918 structure into modern condominiums and put the present occupants out. With help from Paul Nahirncy, a social service student, a strong tenants' association was formed. Support came from the local aldermen John Sewell and Janet Howard and the property was bought by the city as their acquisition for their new non-profit corporation Cityhome. Funding for the mortgage came from CMHC and the province provided grants and rent supplement for some of the tenants.

A management committee was set up to manage the property. Another committee to select prospective tenants evolved and another was set up to oversee maintenance and rent increases.

In 1977 a breakthrough occurred when the association received a management grant to investigate and develop the possibilities of forming a housing co-operative. Pamela McDonnell, a tenant, was hired to co-ordinate that project.

This culminated in October 1978 when a referendum vote of the tenants showed an overwhelming support for the co-operative idea and the eventual purchase of the property by the co-op. Subsequently, in late October the incorporation of Spruce Court Co-op was completed.

Real management began the next month when the co-op was contracted by Cityhome to manage the property. Pamela McConnell was hired and David Francey, the super-

intendent, was added to the pay roll. In June 1979 Carol Roach was hired to set up and keep the financial records. This relationship continued for 18 months — the co-op managing the property and the city watching and advising. Financial autonomy was not, however, possible so long as the city owned the property.

After many delays and much work by all concerned, a transferral agreement was constructed and with the blessing of the province and CMHC, Cityhome officially transferred the ownership of the property to Spruce Court on January 30, 1980.

For Spruce Court members, kids and friends, the celebration party of February 29 was historically a well-deserved celebration.

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Write to: Child Abuse Information
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Keith Norton,
Minister of Community and Social Services
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday March 15

It's native entertainment night at the Native Canadian Centre, 16 Spadina Rd., with special guest Willie Thrasher. Admission \$1. (Proceeds to the centre's programs and activities.)

Sunday March 16

The speaker at the St. Luke's Forum, 353 Sherbourne St., 2:30 p.m., is James Robertson. All welcome.

Monday March 17

There will be a St. Patrick's Day party for seniors at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., at 1:30 p.m. Entertainment provided by the "Golden Melodies". Refreshments will also be available.

There will be bingo tonight and every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at 203 Sackville Green. Cash prizes, special games, jack pot. Sponsored by Regent Park Services Unit.

Tuesday March 18

The Clerks will be featured at the lunch hour recital at The Cathedral Church of St. James, King and Church streets, from noon to 12:25 p.m.

Wednesday March 19

The Sine Nomine Singers, directed by Gilles Bryant, and with Norman McBeth at the organ, will appear at St. James Cathedral, corner of King and Church Streets, at 8 p.m. Tickets available by mail from the vestry office, St. James Cathedral, 65 Church St., or at the cathedral on the evening of the performance. Tickets \$5 (seniors and students \$3). Information: 364-2058 or 626-3260.

Starting today, and continuing until March 31, the Gaslight Theatre Co. presents *The Sea Horse*, a play by Edward J. Moore, at the Theatre Centre, 95 Danforth Ave., 654-7490.

Thursday March 20

From today until Sunday, Maicraft, 759 Queen St. E., 465-5907, presents an exhibit and sale of photographic work, by the Photo Design Group. Thursday to Friday 9 to 9; Saturday to Sunday 9 to 6.

The Parliament Street Library, 269 Gerrard St. E., present the movie *Chandu on the Magic Island* at 6:30 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Friday March 21

Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., will be holding a

pub night from 8:30 to 12:30. There will be music, billiards, shuffleboard, chess, and much more. Food will be available. For more information, call 863-0499. No minors will be admitted.

Dixon Hall is running an exercise class for adults at 1 p.m. each Thursday afternoon. Cost is \$1 per class. There is also a possibility of an exercise class being run here on Saturday afternoons. If interested, call 863-0499.

Saturday March 22

The Committee to Defend John Damien is holding a bazaar and auction in the pine room of the 519 Church Street Community Centre from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments available, everyone welcome.

Glen Warner will be the featured writer at the Pathways College Meet-the-Author reading series at 1 p.m., 591 Parliament. Everyone welcome.

Sunday March 23

Brahms' Requiem will be featured at the Simpson Avenue United Church (Simpson at Howland) at 8 p.m. Admission free.

Rev. Robert Lindsay will be the featured speaker at the St. Luke's Forum, 353 Sherbourne St., at 2:30 p.m. All welcome.

Monday March 24

Treat yourself and your family to a spaghetti dinner at 203 Sackville Green at 6 to 7 p.m. for only \$5 for a family of four (children under 12). \$2 per adult, 75¢ for children under 12. Advance tickets available at Regent Park Services Unit or buy at the door. Stay for bingo. Sponsored by Regent Services Unit.

The South Riverdale Neighbourhood Improvement Program will be having its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 821 Queen St. E., second floor (above "Dimples").

Tuesday March 25

Don Thompson will be featured at the Lunch Hour Recital at the Cathedral Church of St. James, King and Church streets, from noon to 12:25 p.m.

Wednesday March 26

There will be a blood donor clinic at the Wellesley Hospital, 160 Wellesley St. East, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Marvyn Novick, senior program director of the Social Planning Council, will be the guest speaker at St. Luke's Church at 7:30

Thursday March 27

Tonight at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St.,

Easter will be celebrated with cake and ice cream, an Easter Egg Hunt for the kids, a "stage show" for everyone and all for 50¢ admission per person. Doors open at 6:45 and all children must be accompanied by their own parent or relative. For more information call 863-0499.

The Incredible Petrified World will be the featured film at the Parliament Street Library, 269 Gerrard St. E., today at 6:30 and tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Friday March 28

Bake sale — delicious home baked goods. Regent Park Services Unit, 63 Belshaw Place No. 101, 2 to 4 p.m.

St. John's Presbyterian Church (Broadview & Simpson) is having a rummage sale at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday March 29

There will be a rummage sale at Woodgreen United Church, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; good used clothing, kitchen utensils, etc.

Ongoing

Are you an immigrant woman who feels the need to plan a better future? Do you need information about education and work? Do you need English to phone for information, phone about a job ad, go to an interview, or do job records and resumes? Then you might be interested in **Making Changes, a Course for Immigrant Women**. Making Changes is a 12 week course, one evening a week. The course offers English language practice in employment situations; counselling to help you find what is right for you; opportunities to practice difficult situations like a job interview or telephoning; information about community agencies and services; information about how to get money to go back to school, etc. The course is FREE. It starts April 14, an is on Monday evenings from 7 to 10 pm. You have to register by March 24. For more information call 653-2223.

Mentally retarded people are moving into more independent living situations such as group homes. With more independence comes the need to develop new skills both practical and social. Proper cooking, cleaning, shopping, getting to know the neighbourhood, attending movies, sports events or making friends, are some of the skills they need. We are looking for volunteers interested in working one-to-one with a mentally re-

tarded adult in a group home or an apartment setting. No previous experience is necessary as we will provide orientation, training and ongoing support. The hours are flexible, mostly evenings and weekends. For more information, please phone Lilian Starasts at 968-0650 ext. 22, the Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Every Sunday afternoon starting at 1:30 pm. in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church basement hall (509 Dundas East) the Regent Park branch of the Ontario Amateur Radio and GRS/CB Radio operators association hold their weekly **CBers Coffee Break**. Everyone is welcome to attend even if you are not a CBER. Featured at this break is live country and western musical entertainment on stage; a 50-50 draw; a pantry auction, etc. Proceeds to the annual Christmas party for underprivileged kids of Regent Park and Ward 7.

Income tax returns are being processed at the Regent Park Community Health Centre for a nominal fee, with the proceeds going to the Ward 7 Camp Fund. Information 364-2261.

Income tax for seniors by appointment only, Wednesdays 1 to 4 pm. Call 863-0499 (Dixon Hall).

Luncheons are available every Monday, noon to 1 pm, for \$1. Call Linda for information, 863-0499 (Dixon Hall).

Ogden Public School (originally Phoebe Street School) will hold its 125th Anniversary Celebration on June 7 (1 to 4 pm) at the School. The organizing committee is anxious to borrow any memorabilia of school life at Ogden. For further information call 363-4076.

Free income tax clinics are being offered by the Neighbourhood Information Post from now until May. Co-sponsored by the Chartered Accountants of Ontario, the clinics are for people with limited income. To check your eligibility, telephone N.I.P. at 924-2543. Appointments are necessary for the clinics, which are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Other agencies in the area are also holding clinics. For the location of the clinic nearest you phone 924-2544.

Sam Shepard's play *Buried Child* will receive its Canadian premiere at Toronto Free Theatre this month. Preview performances are March 12-20 in the Theatre Downstairs, official opening is March 21 at 7:30 pm. Info: 368-7601.



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CO-ORDINATOR

To help develop programs for and to administer a small, City-sponsored centre managed by a community board. To liaise with other services in the centre. Involves book-keeping and fundraising. Secondary education and 2-3 years work experience. For further details, call Ed at 461-6311. Applications due March 20.

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7 NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS cost \$2.50 for 25 words or less, and 10¢ for each additional word. Semi-display ads are \$5 per column inch. All classified ads MUST be paid in advance. (The ONLY exceptions are ads advertising jobs available and lost and found ads — these are free.) Your ad, along with your payment, should be sent to Classifieds, 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2.

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FOR RENT

BACHELOR APARTMENT available, Church-Wellesley area, in co-operative housing project. Phone 960-1364. Available immediately.

HELP WANTED

CO-ORDINATOR wanted. To help develop programs for and to administer a small, City-sponsored centre managed by a community board. To liaise with other services in the centre. Involves book-keeping and fundraising. Secondary education and 2-3 years work experience. For further details, call Ed at 461-6311. Applications due March 20.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY position available. Requirements: experience in general office routine, typing, telephone, etc; competence in organizational skills and capable of working on own. Some administrative tasks required. Must be adaptable to changes in routine, and responsive to unexpected needs. Salary: \$11,000 (depending on experience). Good benefit package. Apply: Terry Lee, Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., Toronto M5A 3J7.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKER POSITION AVAILABLE. With experience in Inner City Neighbourhoods preferred; this worker should have good organizational and communication skills; be able to work with professional as well as grass roots groups in a non-structured environment and have a strong commitment to the principle of self-help. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply with resumé to Terry Lee, Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., Toronto M5A 3J7.

PAPER INSERTERS, VARIOUS PERMANENT HOURS. Apply 655 Queen St. East.

7 News Classified Ads cost \$2.50 for 25 words or less, and 10 cents for each additional word. All Classified ads MUST be paid in advance. (The ONLY exceptions are ads advertising jobs available and lost and found ads — these are free.)

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My ad should read as follows:

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Beat the Winter Blahs! Enrol your preschooler in our Playschool. 746 Pape Ave. at Danforth Ave. 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 759-5705 (after 4 p.m.)

MISCELLANEOUS

David's Tea Room — Prophecy in a teacup — Predictions from palmistry — signs in the crystal — the mysteries of the Tarot cards. 241 Queen St. E. 368-9610.