



7 NEWS

TORONTO'S OLDEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
315 Dundas St. East (All Saints Church) since 1970
Toronto M5A 2A2 Phone: 363-9650

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 7 SEPTEMBER 26, 1980

FREE TAKE ONE

The deadline for the next (Oct. 10) issue of 7 News is Monday, October 6. Bring or mail your news, articles, pictures or ads to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2 or call 363-9650.

Co-op brief knocks OHC

Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) policies have come under fire in a brief to a legislative committee looking into the OHC.

A brief from the Co-operative Housing Federation of Toronto, which represents 29 co-ops including several in Ward 7, knocks the OHC on a number of points:

The federation brief criticizes the possible trend to reduce the number of rent supplement units in Metro. It points out that income distribution patterns are static, and that the incomes of the lowest economic groups fail to keep pace with inflation. Under the circumstances, the

federation says, "it is absolutely criminal to consider arbitrary reductions in the amount of affordable housing available to these groups."

The brief also argues that it is not acceptable to replace OHC rent supplemented units with supplemented units in the private sector, because it is more expensive and because there is no guarantee the arrangement will continue past the length of the (usually short-term) contract.

The co-ops also object to what they call OHC's "punitive" policy regarding transfers from OHC to housing co-ops. Present OHC policy largely

blocks such transfers making tenants, in the brief's words, "prisoners by virtue of their income."

Finally, the co-ops object to a number of other problems with the current policies, such as:

- no rent supplement for those without children, unless they are handicapped or senior citizens.

- utility allowances which have not been updated for over 10 years, meaning that heating costs, for example, are calculated as being \$12 a month.

- drops in income are reflected in drops in the residents' of the rent except in the case of a strike or lockout, which are not taken into consideration.

Trustee not running again

The Ward 7 NDP Association (City of Toronto) has announced that it has nominated candidates to run for the two positions of trustee for the Toronto Board of Education. The two candidates are David Clandfield and Fran Endicott.

David Clandfield was nominated by the Ward 7 NDP in May of this year, and was running mate to incumbent NDP trustee, George Martell. However, poor health forced George Martell to announce that he will not seek re-election. On Friday, Sept. 5, the Ward 7 NDP nominated Fran Endicott to run with David Clandfield for the two trustee positions.

The candidates are running jointly, and their campaign will be an NDP label campaign. In 1978, the NDP in Metro Toronto formally entered into municipal elections and declared their intention to bring the party politics implicit in most municipal campaigns out into the open.

"I'm just thrilled knowing that there are two such well qualified candidates as David Clandfield and Fran Endicott"

said incumbent George Martell. "I had felt badly at first about not being able to run again, but now I can rest easy. Or rather, I won't really be resting easy because I intend to work in this campaign to ensure that both are elected. The NDP trustees laid the groundwork in the last two years and I know that David and Fran will continue to place the emphasis on preventing further cuts to our teaching staff and improving the curriculum for working class children".

David Clandfield has been a high school teacher and currently teaches French at the University of Toronto. He has two children who attend Ecole Publique Gabrielle Roy.

As a parent leader and spokesman for Gabrielle Roy, David Clandfield led many delegations to the Board on the controversial issue of a permanent site for the school. As president of the Parent Teachers Association, Clandfield played an important role in obtaining reforms to budgetary allocations, staffing and the set up of the physical plant. David was a

strong supporter of many of George Martell's policy initiatives in the last two years and has appeared before the Board to contest teacher lay offs and to speak out against streaming through special education programs.

Fran Endicott has one stepson, Jason. She has been formally and informally involved in education for the past eleven years. She works at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and has been involved in organizations such as the Black Education Project, the Cross-Cultural Communication Centre and Immigrant Women's Centre.

Professionally, Fran has concentrated on curriculum development and implementation and her special interest is in curriculum that is relevant for working class children and that will equip them with the skills for making rational and satisfying job choices. With Barb Thomas, she recently published a text and teacher guide, *The City Kids' Book*, to assist children to look appreciatively and critically at the communities in which they and their parents live and work.

Fran Endicott has worked with the Labour Liaison Committee, among other committees, at the Toronto Board of Education. At Park School in Ward 7, and at many other schools throughout the City, she has given teacher workshops on the education needs of downtown Toronto kids.

The NDP joint trustee campaign in Ward 7 will emphasize the phasing out of streaming in our schools, the teaching of survival skills especially among working class children, the development of effective and up-to-date trades training programmes, reform of the regressive property tax system, the fostering of real shared decision-making among parents and teachers and improved liaison between the Board and organized labour.



Why is this man playing piano in the rain? Turn to page three.

Photo by B. D. Priestman

Park School needs volunteers

The Park School After 4 Committee is anticipating receipt of a grant from the City of Toronto Board of Education to operate a three day a week recreational programme for students in Kindergarten to Grade Six. The Committee, which is composed of six parents; Mr. Don Irwin, principal of Park School; and one staff from Dixon Hall, have been working to plan a programme that will accommodate up to 100 children.

To do this they will need at least four volunteers per day to help the two paid staff to run activities such as arts and crafts,

needlework, cooking, sports and swimming. If you are interested in giving one afternoon per week (either a Tuesday, Wednesday, or a Thursday from 3:30 - 5:30, beginning the week of Oct. 13 and going to the 18th of December) to the Park After-4 programme, please call Mrs. Elizabeth Jeschkeit at 863-0499 (afternoons) or 368-3355 (after 5:00 p.m.)

Also, if you have any material or supplies that would assist in the programme just call Ross Fair at 863-0499 and it will be picked up.

Cure for boredom

By VIOLET YEDEN

The Regent Park Adult Recreation Centre at 603 Whiteside Place offers to the Regent Park and surrounding areas activities such as shuffleboard, darts, and arts and crafts.

The Centre has a bowling league at the church at Dundas and Sackville Sts., and we are trying to get a dart league and a euchre league started also.

We are open for membership; the fee is \$2 per year for a family. This fee includes a children's

Christmas party for children 12 years and under.

We also have a lending library and a nice lounge for you to use. The staff extend their welcome to you. Please drop in and we will show you what the centre is all about.

The hours are:

Mon.-Fri. afternoons, 1 pm to 4 pm

Mon.-Thurs. evenings, 7 pm to 11 pm

Fri. evenings, 7 pm to 11 pm.

Hospital fund drive

The Wellesley Hospital at Sherbourne and Wellesley launched a fund raising campaign this month to update major medical equipment, to support continuing research, and to introduce computer and air control systems to the hospital.

It is expected that more than 7000 team captains and workers will contact several thousand donors over the eight months into May 1981.

The general community appeal starts in March 1981, following corporate and internal canvassing.

Wild in the streets?

The City of Toronto's subcommittee on Animal Control published its report and recommendations this summer.

Members of the public are invited to make submissions based on the report or on animal-related issues generally until October 31. After that a public meeting(s) will be held to discuss proposals.

Some of the suggestions contained in the report are as follows:

Currently, dogs are banned from some parks and must always be on a leash in all others. The subcommittee proposes that dogs be allowed to run freely in any park before 9 a.m., if under the control of a responsible person. Three large open areas, the Don Valley ravine lands, the Lakeshore Park System and the Harbour Commission lands from Cherry

to Leslie streets, are recommended as open at all times for dogs to run freely if accompanied by a responsible person. At all other times, dogs not on their owners' property must be kept on a leash and will not be allowed in schoolyards.

Because of the many complaints regarding dog excrement, the resulting danger to dogs of contracting worms by sniffing the excrement and danger to children of parasitic infestation, the subcommittee recommends owners be subject to stoop and scoop legislation, with a \$20 fine for violators.

If you want to send a submission to the committee you can obtain the entire report from the Department of the City Clerk, City Hall, Toronto M5H 2N2 or call 367-7020.

adapted from an article by Annette Christensen

7 NEWS is a community newspaper founded in 1970 and published every other Friday by Seven News Inc. Address: 315 Dundas St. East (All Saints Church), Toronto M5A 2A2. Phone 363-9650. 7 News is distributed free in its circulation area; mailed subscriptions are \$7.50 per year. Opinions expressed are those of their authors and not necessarily those of 7 News.

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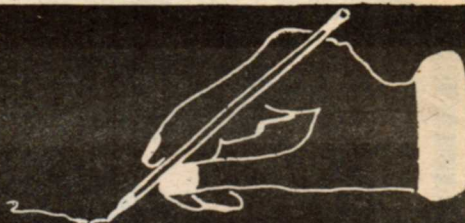


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LETTERS

If you have comments or opinions about what is happening in the community or about what you read in 7 News, write us a letter to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. East, Toronto. All letters must be signed but if you ask us to, we will publish your letter with a pen name and keep your real name confidential.



More anti-Klan letters

The Regent Park Community Improvement Association deplores the fact that the Ku Klux Klan has opened in the east end of the city. The RPCIA's main concern is to ensure that human rights are respected. We consider the KKK to be a threat not only to the east end community but to the whole of Toronto.

Regent Park Community
 Improvement Association
 44 Blevins Place

The Regent Park Services Unit endorses the position taken by the Regent Park Community Improvement Association against the Ku Klux Klan. We strongly object to the KKK presence in our community and our city. We will support any action against them.

Regent Park Services Unit
 863-1768

7 News appreciated

This donation is to show my appreciation of your newspaper. Thank you for putting it in my mail slot which you have been doing for quite a while now. I can't always get out but I can get out less when I don't know what is going on.

Thank you again. I hope you all keep well and healthy now and in the future.

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11:00 — Matins (Sept. 28)

Harvest Thanksgiving (Oct. 5)

4:00 — Evensong

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Feeding your baby

A lot of progress has been made in infant feeding over the last century. Improved methods of food processing and advances in medical science have greatly reduced the amount of death and sickness among young children. Scurvy, rickets, growth failure and poorly controlled infectious diseases are no longer very common. Today infants and children have different problems such as obesity, dental cavities and iron-deficiency anemia. Fortunately, these can be prevented in the majority of children if parents follow a few simple tips about feeding.

Some general guidelines for feeding infants

1) Consider breast-feeding: It is the best for baby!

Breast milk is economical, always sterile, ready-to-serve, at the right temperature and naturally suits an infant's nutritional needs. The only exception is Vitamin D which appears to be too low in breast milk; thus, mothers must give it as a supplement. In addition, breast milk offers two unique advantages: overfeeding with breast milk is highly unlikely because the infant determines the quantity needed, not mother. Secondly, breast-fed babies have better resistance to infection during the critical early months of infancy.

For mothers who do decide to bottle-feed on a regular basis or to substitute a bottle for breast-feeding occasionally, several commercially prepared formulas are available (i.e. Similac, S. M. A., Enfalac). The doctor will help select the one best-suited for the baby. Unlike breast-feeding, whatever type of formula is used, care must be taken to read the instructions for preparation and to follow them carefully.

(2) Introduce solid foods between four and six months of age

Introduction of solid food is not encouraged before four to six months of age, for the following reasons

• milk will supply all the nutrients needed until baby is this age

• most babies are then physically ready to handle solids

• potential food allergies may develop if solids are introduced before the digestive system is ready to handle them

• early introduction of solids may lead to overfeeding and to gaining weight too rapidly . . . tripling birth weight at six months rather than one year. It

is possible that such children will have trouble with obesity later on in life.

As a rule, when cereal is well accepted, other foods should be introduced. Either commercial or home-prepared foods may be fed and, not more than one or two new foods should be introduced in the same week.

The order of introduction is generally as follows: cereal (4 to 6 months); pureed vegetables and fruits (4 to 6 months); pureed meats and egg yolk (6 to 8 months); chopped meats, vegetables and fruit, bread and plain biscuits (10 to 12 months); whole milk (only after 6 months); egg whites (12 months).

When an infant over 6 months of age is eating approximately 6 to 8 oz. (200 gm) of strained food daily, i.e. the total amount of food eaten in one day would fill 1.5 small baby food jars, there is no objection to feeding homogenized, vitamin D fortified whole milk. This will keep the infant's diet reasonably well-balanced in calories and important nutrients.

What is the approach with the hungry infant? Offer more formula or breast milk to the young infant and light snacks such as milk, juice, dry toast and plain biscuits to the older infant. Sometimes thirst, not hunger is the problem. In that case, plain water (without sugar) will do.

(3) Introduce infants to well-balanced eating habits

Infants do not instinctively select a well-balanced diet. They know how much but not what they need. It is up to parents to introduce them to a variety of nutritious foods without passing on their own food dislikes. If father turns up his nose at a particular food it is almost guaranteed that this child will follow the same pattern.

A pleasant eating situation is very important too. If every mealtime is a battle between parents and child, chances are that eating will become a problem throughout the child's lifetime. To avoid emotional times at the dinner table try one new food at a time in very small amounts. Rejection of the food should be ignored and it should be tried again the next day.

(4) Stay away from skim and 2% milk during the first year of life

Both skim and 2% milk have too few calories, too little essential fats and too much protein for infants. Even if an infant is overweight, homogenized milk should remain in his diet because it has the best propor-

tion of protein, fat, and carbohydrate for optimal growth and development.

What can be done for overweight infants? Let them grow out of their obesity with time. Watch the introduction of foods — not too much, not too early. Remember, that last ounce isn't always what a child needs or wants.

(5) Select baby foods carefully

Baby foods are big business. There are over four hundred varieties on the market produced by three major baby food manufacturers. Since they vary widely in nutritive content, careful selection by parents is important.

Two simple "rules" can make a difference for infants. First, take the time to read labels. The ingredients are listed in descending order of quantity; thus the ingredients at the top are present in largest quantity. This serves as a guide to overall content of the product. Secondly, select simple, unmixing baby foods — for example, beef instead of beef dinner. Plain meat, vegetables, fruits and juices help babies to learn and appreciate individual food flavours. They also allow parents to know more accurately what they are feeding their children.

education group

A new education group is being formed in the east end.

Tentatively called East Area Schools Together (E. A. S. T.), the new group is to bring together parents and teachers and students from all schools in wards 7, 8, and 9. If current proposals are adopted, E. A. S. T. will differ from the current Toronto East Community Council (TECC) (which it is to replace) in that it will be a formally constituted body consisting of official representatives from all the area schools. TECC is open to all parents, teachers, and students, but has no official membership. It doesn't involve all area schools. E. A. S. T. meetings would still be open to all, but membership and voting would be restricted to the selected member-representatives.

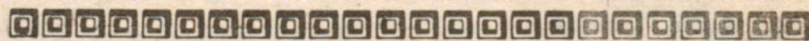
Meetings are now under way to get E. A. S. T. officially off the ground, involving representatives of local schools, parent-teacher groups, block parents, heritage language groups, etc.

***** Cabbagetown Cultural Festival *****



For those who ventured out into the rain, the Cabbagetown Cultural Festival, held Sept. 12 and 13 in the Parliament Street area had lots to see, do, and buy.

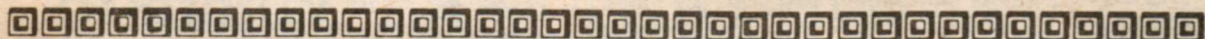
All photos by B.D. Priestman.



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See our stained glass!!!	See our Afghan dogs!!!
See our sunken bathtubs!!!	See us make statements about our lifestyles!!!
See our skylights!!!	See our stone dogs!!!
See our trendy fashions!!!	See home movies of our parties!!!
See our wrought iron fences!!!	See our expensive paintings and prints!!!
See our Mercedes!!!	See us display good taste and class!!!

Other cultural events:

Buy from our trendy stores!!!
Dine in relaxed elegance at our trendy restaurants!!!
Pump gas at our Victorian gas station!!!
Eat crêpes and croissants!!!
See us evict tenants and sandblast their house — while you watch!!!
Watch us replace our sandblasted bricks when they crumble!!!
Watch us try to get theft and vandalism insurance!!!
Watch us sell our trendy houses!!!

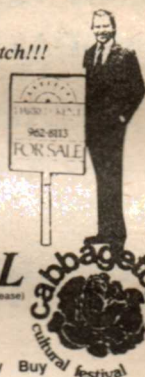
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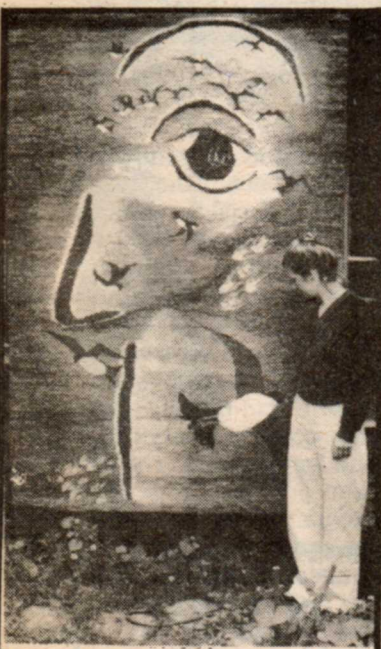
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It seems that not everyone likes culture, Cabbagetown style. Pranksters blanketed the area with a poster (above) satirizing the Cabbagetown Cultural Festival just before the festival started.



Poster by the Kabbagetowne Blackpainters



1980 Winner of the Cabbagetown Cultural Festival Art Competition, artist Gail Bradshaw in front of her Gobelin tapestry, "Sea Air".

Quotes to Remember

"The difference between an optimist and a pessimist is that the pessimist is better informed."
— Hungarian proverb

Elect a hardworking team.

Alderman Gordon Cressy and David Reville will continue Ward 7's tradition of progressive team leadership. Gordon's decade of work as trustee and alderman for Ward 7 has earned him a reputation as one of Metro's most



dedicated and articulate politicians. David combines the practical experience of a small businessman with a solid background of community work. Together they offer balanced representation to the people of Ward 7.

Cressy & Reville Aldermen for Ward 7

Join a hardworking team.

There are many ways you can help: to canvass a poll call Joanne Campbell, 964-6171; to put up signs call Tom Dungey, 469-3088; to make a donation call Peter Turner, 466-7145; to help in the committee room call Barrie Chavel, 925-8209.

Cressy & Reville Campaign Headquarters/964-6171/547 Parliament Street, Toronto

Checking supermarket prices

By HOWARD HUGGETT

One of the little pleasures that we humans enjoy is that of haggling over prices. To acquire some article for less than the first asking price, that's a joy. Never mind if the first figure had deliberately set high so that the seller could reduce it later and still get the price he wanted,

it's fun to play the game.

Travellers who return from places like the Middle East report that the game is still being played in stores and markets there. Over here the usual practice is to set a price and stick to it. The first price is the last price; if the prospective buyer doesn't want to pay it then he or she has

to walk out and wait to see if the merchant will reduce it later because of poor sales. It wasn't always that way though. According to the autobiography of the former Lady Eaton, when Timothy Eaton opened his small store at Queen and Yonge in 1869 he surprised the other merchants by proclaiming that each article carried one price only and all sales were for cash. No haggling and no credit.

Well, the credit is back again, but the policy of one price is still with us - except in supermarkets. The big food chains handle such a large number of items and sell in such huge volume that the job of putting on all those price stickers is time-consuming. In order to keep down labour costs the big stores have worked out methods of performing this operation very quickly, but work done quickly is not always done well. An alert shopper can sometimes find a price that is obviously wrong - either too high or too low. It's fun to find one that is low.

Then there are the price differences that are not due to an error, but come about because new stock has come in at a higher price before the old stock has been sold off the shelves. In it goes at the higher figure, and if you take the trouble to get to the back you may find the article you want for less. It's a modern way of haggling over the price that adds some enjoyment to the job of shopping, and for those who are on fixed incomes it helps to stretch your dollars a little further.

However, if shoppers don't speak up they may soon lose the convenience of those labels. Already there are a few supermarkets that are using the new registers that can read the price of an article from that little rectangle of lines and numbers on the box or can. The price for each article is punched into the store computer, so that the register knows what to charge as soon as it recognizes the item. Whenever there are price changes it is a simple matter to punch the new price into the machine. It's a lot easier and

faster than putting price stickers on a thousand cans.

So the stores that have the new machines don't need labels on each article any more, and they can avoid the labour time consumed in putting them on. They can also process their customers through the check-out more quickly because those new registers can record the items faster than cashiers can punch them in manually. That means they can serve the same number of shoppers with less help, although the companies will tell you that the new system will provide faster service. That remains to be seen; they have never been bothered by long line-ups before. I think they will just use less help and the customers will have to wait as long.

Now those labels are still on the cans and boxes, but not because the supermarkets want to keep them there. They are there because some shoppers have taken the trouble to complain whenever they are removed. Besides, organizations such as the Consumers Association of Canada are conducting a vigorous campaign to make the stores retain the labels. It is only this kind of action that is preventing the supermarkets from dispensing with labels and forcing shoppers to depend for information on shelf tickets. Did you ever try to read the tickets next to the floor? It is all right if you are young and nimble, but lots of us are not.

So take the time to tell your store manager that you want those labels kept on the articles. It doesn't hurt to tell the clerks also. If we don't put the pressure on we will lose out.

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Humane Society gets new home

If you haven't already dropped by Queen and River Streets to have a look at how the new Humane Society building is progressing, perhaps now is the time to do so.

The Inner City Angels have had the hoarding surrounding the site painted in a special way. Toronto artist Sandra Berkowitz agreed to supervise a group of 24 school children from Park Public School while they painted animals on the hoardings.

Also, those familiar with the facade of the present humane society building on Wellesley will have noticed the bas-relief of a horse, ram, sheep, cat and dog which was set in the wall above the front door. The bas-relief was sculpted in 1929 by an unknown artist.

The bas-relief has been removed from the old building and moved to the new building where it has been placed in the wall by the main entrance.

Where to find daycare

Day Care - Nursery Schools has answers for people who are asking:

"I'm a sole support mother and need day care for my two children while I work. I can't afford to pay much. Is there anything in my area?"

"I know there isn't a day care centre near me that can take both my baby and four year old child. Is there any care in private homes that is supervised by an agency in this area?"

"I need a place that will care for my 6½ and 8 year old children after school until I get home from work."

"I'm a social worker calling for a family with a deaf child. She's a pre-schooler and her parents would like her to be with hearing as well as other children. Are there any nursery schools like this?"

Day Care and Nursery Schools has been prepared by the Community Information Centre of Metropolitan Toronto for the use of organizations and groups in helping parents arrange services and care for their children. This 100 page publication describes over 300 day care centres and 100 nursery schools in the Metropolitan Toronto area. Included are licensed centres and programs run by the Metropolitan Toronto Department of Social Services, private, non-profit, and co-operative organizations and lunch and afterschool programs operated by the Y. M. C. A. and Toronto Board of Education. Also included are day treatment centres and nursery schools for the developmentally delayed and handicapped. The introduction provides a definition of programs, explanation of licensing and financial subsidy. Points to check when selecting day care are also provided. The publication is indexed and contains maps indicating the location of centres.

Copies may be purchased for \$6.00 combined or \$4.00 each for *Day Care* or *Nursery Schools*. This can be done in person or by mailing your request with a cheque or money order to the Community Information Centre of Metropolitan Toronto, 34 King Street East, 3rd Floor, Toronto M5C 1E5.



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The new local Community Advisory Committee to the City of Toronto Board of Health will be formed at a

**PUBLIC HEALTH FORUM AND ELECTION
THURSDAY OCTOBER 2, 1980, AT 8: PM**

RODEN PUBLIC SCHOOL, 151 HIAWATHA ROAD
(4 BLOCKS WEST OF COXWELL AVENUE, NORTH OF GERRARD STREET EAST)

Residents of the Eastern Health Area (east of the Don River to Victoria Park Avenue; south of East York to Lake Ontario) with an interest in health issues or an involvement in local organizations are eligible for nomination. Nominations will be taken at the meeting. All area residents can vote.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community Calender is a free community service. If you have something to announce just send your notice to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., or call 363-9650.

Saturday, September 27

The women of Woodgreen United Church are holding a **rummage sale** today from 10 am to 1 pm at 875 Queen St. E. (at Logan). Come for good clothing and kitchen wares.

To celebrate the combined renovations of the Queen Alexandra, Dundas and St. Ann School playgrounds into an **area park**, South Riverdale Neighbourhood Improvement Association (which provided the funding), is planning a number of **activities at the parksite today from noon to 2 pm**. The majority of the activities will consist of sporting events using the new facilities and equipment, such as a tug-of-war, a baseball game, and a track meet demonstration. A community cake-baking contest will provide refreshments. The new park is located east of Broadview, south of Dundas.

The Funnel Experimental Film Theatre, 507 King St. E., presents a **series of alternate Canadian film** organized by the National Gallery of Canada with the co-operation of the Canadian Film-makers' Distribution Centre. Titles include **Winterlude** and **New Jersey Nights**. Tonight at 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 28

The Art Gallery of Ontario's **German Films of the Seventies** series continues with **Mother Kusters Goes to Heaven** at 2:00 and 7:00 pm and **Fox and his Friends**, at 4:00 and 9:00 pm. Admission: \$2 for a single film; \$3 for a double bill. Tickets go on sale at noon today outside the lecture hall.

Monday, September 29

Founding meeting of Young Liberals for Ward 7. All welcome. Tonight at 7:00 in Hart House, U of T.

Wednesday, October 1

There will be an **all-candidates for the mayoralty race** meeting tonight at Withrow School at 8 pm. Sponsored by Bain Co-op.

Today is the start of an eight-week **Exercise to Music Class** for seniors at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. Cost: \$7 for the whole series, \$1 per session. Call 863-0499 for more information.

A **lead testing clinic** will be held at Bruce Public School, 51 Larchmount, from 10 am to 8 pm. Pre-school children and pregnant women especially are urged to attend.

Saturday, October 4

Action Volunteers, a **non-profit humane group**, is holding a bazaar today at the 519 Church Street Community Centre from 11 am to 4 pm. Admission is 25¢ and qualifies you for door prizes.

Join a **march** today to Attorney-General Roy McMurtry's office to demand that legal action be taken to outlaw the **Ku Klux Klan** (who now have an office in Riverdale) on the grounds that it is a blatantly racist, terrorist organization. Hear speakers representing community organizations, minority groups, labour and more. **12 noon at Ramsden Park** (across from Rosedale subway). Sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Racial Equality.

There will be a **free community health screening clinic** today from 11 am to 5 pm in the foyer of Toronto City Hall. Sponsored by the Toronto Bathurst Lions Club. Have tests done for sight and hearing, visit a cancer information booth, and more.

Monday, October 6

The Canadian Opera Company will **sing famous arias** at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., today at 1:30 pm. Admission is free.

Tuesday, October 7

Come to a **wine and cheese party** tonight to meet with Ward 7 candidates for the coming election. At the Ramada Inn, 111 Carlton St. Sponsored by the Ward Seven Business and Professional Association.

Thursday, October 9

Robert Breer, one of the foremost avant-garde filmmakers working in animation will appear at **The Funnel**, 507 King St. East to show and discuss his films. Titles include **Fuji, Etc.** and **70**. Admission is \$2; time is 8 pm.

Friday, October 10

Dixon Hall is holding an **OKTOBERFEST**. Live music, polka contest, and raffle. Tickets are \$2 at the door. 8 pm, 58 Sumach St.

ONGOING

● Play Bingo every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night in the 155 Sherbourne St. recreation room. 7:30 pm.

Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. E. announces five instruction courses, starting in October:

● **Learn to Draw** — starting Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 7-9:30 pm. Fee: \$30.

● **Cantonese Cooking** — starting Saturday Oct. 11 from 10-11:30 am. Fee: \$50.

● **Ceramic Sculpture** — starting Thursday, Oct. 9 from 6:30-9:30 pm. Fee: \$30.

● **Pressed Flower Arranging** — Thursday Oct. 2 from 7-9 pm. Fee: \$10.

● **Classical Guitar** — Saturday, Oct. 11 Individual half-hour lessons between 10 am-5 pm. Fee: \$35.

● **Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., has a legal clinic** every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

ALL WELCOME

The **CANADIAN CRAFT SHOW** returns for its sixth year, just in time for Christmas shoppers. The country's most diverse and exciting exhibition and sale of quality crafts, is at the Queen Elizabeth building, Exhibition Park, from **Monday Nov. 24 through to Sunday Nov. 30**.

With diversity being the keynote this year, 275 of Canada's finest artisans will present an unequalled selection of hand-made crafts from across the country. Stained glass, bookbinding, applique art and quilting from British Columbia will be displayed along with weaving, jewellery, knitting and carving from Newfoundland. Add pottery, sculpture, leatherwork, toys, painting, games, textiles, candles, blown glass and even pipe and knife making from Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Labrador and Ontario and you have a sampling of the fabulous collection of artifacts available.

Conceived six years ago by jeweller — June Bibby, lawyer — Martin Rumack, and management consultant — Steven Levy, as a means of nurturing a market for and heightening the cultural value of our national workmanship, THE CANADIAN CRAFT SHOW today attracts over 70,000 people who buy, browse and appreciate the excellence of Canadian craftspeople.

Admission if \$1.50 at the door (75¢ for senior citizens and children under 12) and all the crafts will be for sale. Hours for the show are: Mon. from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, noon to 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

DE MEANING



MORE SELF-PORTRAITS OF AN ALLEGED KEEPER OF A COMMON BAWDY HOUSE:

the work of **ANDY FABO** at the

FUNNEL-507 KING ST E

Factory Theatre Lab has announced its new season and its new home — **Brave New Works** at Adelaide Court, 57 Adelaide St. E.

These new and original works for the theatre include:

● **Chlorosis Beat** by Barry Prophet — Sept. 18-21. An exploration of the use of prescribed drugs by women in the late fifties and today.

● **Justine** by Richard Shoichet — Sept. 25-28. A new interpretation of Lawrence Durrell's famous novel from **The Alexandria Quartet**.

● **Praise Alfred Jarry** by Paul Ledoux — Oct. 2-5. A mad, messy, musical mis-interpretation of the life of the satirist Alfred Jarry, author of **Pere Ubu**.

● **Peripheral Blur** by Colin Campbell — Oct. 9-12. A provocative first live performance by one of Canada's premier video artists.

All performances Thursday to Saturday 8:30 pm, with a special Sunday performance at 2:30 pm. Admission is \$3.50 for reservations call 363-6401.

DATE OF EVENT

DETAILS OF EVENT (include time place, & what the event is, in 2-3 sentences)

\$10 makes you a member

7 News is ten years old now, because you have supported us. We need your support again now to launch our second decade of community journalism. You can help by becoming a supporting member for \$10 (or whatever you can afford). Just fill in the coupon.

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If you would like your donation to remain anonymous, please check here _____

Please make all cheques payable to Seven News. Our address is 315 Dundas St. East, Toronto M5A 2A2.

Remember: if you live on a street not currently getting 7 News delivered every issue, then your donation entitles you to get 7 News mailed to you. Just enclose a note with your donation.

SEPTEMBER 29 TO
OCTOBER 11 - 12:30 PM to 4:30 PM
MONDAYS to SATURDAYS
OPENING: SEPTEMBER 29
8 to 10 P.M.

"These paintings are **BAD** — sloppily painted, un-imaginative, ETC!" J.B. Mays on Andy Fabo in the **GLOBE & MAIL** !!! \$\$\$%&'()*+,-./:;<=>?@

DON ROBERT COWEN, M.D.

is pleased to announce
the re-location of his

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Health Centre

to

**798 Queen St. E.
461-2419**

PET PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS



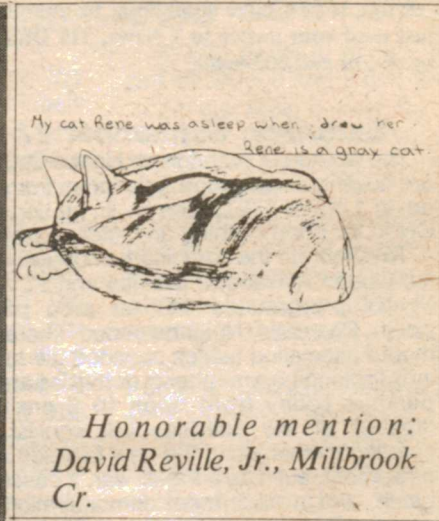
Best Dog Photo by Mrs. Catherine Rekai, Nanton Ave.



Best "other" (in this case, Raccoon) by Mr. J. Mancini, Wellesley St.



Best Cat(s) Photo by Mr. J. Mancini, Wellesley St.



Honorable mention:
David Reville, Jr., Millbrook Cr.



Honorable mention: Mr. and Mrs. H. Lascelle, Sherbourne St.

OPINION!

BY RHONDA SUSSMAN

Instead of once again begging for writers, I'm going to try to convince you *why* you should write for 7 News.

Part of the 7 News charter says, "7 News encourages the widest possible involvement of people in the running and operation of the paper."

We would like to break down the barriers between those who read the paper and those who produce it.

In many ways, we *have* broken down these barriers. The paper is largely run by volunteers, with some areas (bookkeeping and distribution) done entirely by volunteers, and thanks go to them all. What we need badly is **MORE WRITERS**.

Community and activist groups often do not use 7 News creatively, but sent us the same press releases that they send to the **Star and Sun**.

A recent issue of *Broadside*, a Toronto feminist publication, raised some of the problems collective newspapers have in an article entitled, "Pressing Need".

The article stated, "By its nature, a political newspaper cannot be distant from the women who read it, or from the collective endeavours through which its readers express their political ideas. We are thus very acutely conscious of the way in which activist groups tend towards 'apartness' and self-involvement to the detriment of communication, co-operation and understanding."

7 News faces the same problem of "apartness" described above. We receive many press releases. Though they are a good source of information and are written in a way that makes them easy to use, two part-time staffers don't always have the time to supplement the information provided in press releases to make them more interesting and relevant. (We shouldn't be doing all the writing anyway.)

Because of the problems we have getting enough writers, every issue is a mad scramble for copy. Filling a page becomes more important than what is actually on the page, and the quality of 7 News is not always as good as it could be. Or we have to resort to various space-filling tricks such as running articles in a slightly larger typesize than usual, as we have done in this issue.

Every and any Ward 7 activist, community group, movie-lover, whoever, with a story to tell should and can write for 7 News. Press releases are not enough. This is your paper - write for it!

rent controls

The body in charge of enforcing Ontario's Rent Control legislation, the Residential Tenancy Commission, granted average rent increases of 10.7 percent in its first year of operation.

The Residential Tenancies Act limits rent increases to six percent unless a landlord receives approval from the Commission for a higher increase.

Increases above six percent

can be granted if a landlord can convince the commission that his costs justify a larger increase.

In cases where landlords appealed for higher rents, they were granted an average increase of 10.7 percent by the commission in the year ending March 31, 1980.

There are an estimated 1.5 million rental units in Ontario of which 960,000 are under rent control.

TAXING QUESTIONS

You can help provide answers.

The City of Toronto, with Public and Separate School Board representation, set up The Joint Committee on Property Tax Reform 18 months ago to review the City's property tax system and the opportunities that may be available for improvement.

The study concluded that the present property tax system does not distribute the tax load in an equitable fashion and is almost impossible for the reasonable person to understand.

The proposals set out in the report suggest:

1. That properties should be divided into seven different classes, reflecting the different types of buildings and uses in the City;
2. That the proportion of taxes paid by any class at the present time not be changed in any reform of the system, at least for a few years;
3. That the property tax credit system be substantially changed in order to be of more benefit to those with lower incomes;
4. That the partial grade exemption which has been in effect since 1920 be abolished.

The overall effect would mean greater equity between similar properties and no significant shift of costs from one type of property to another as a result of the new assessment. This provides fairness without tremendous tax increases or dislocation.

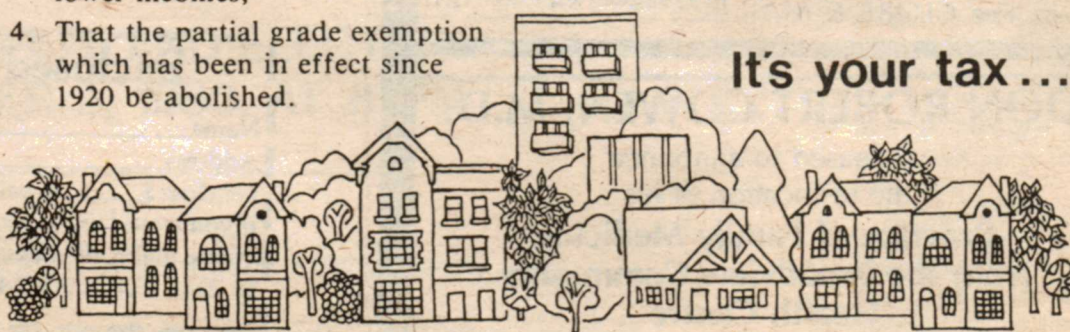
The details are outlined in the report along with the various options that seem to be available.

The Committee recognizes the difficulties involved in any reform of the property tax system. Nevertheless it is clear that the present property tax system cannot continue in its present form; fairness demands that changes occur as quickly as possible.

The Committee wants to proceed with changes. With your suggestions in hand it will be able to reform and amend its own suggestions. In time the Provincial Government will be asked to endorse the recommendations as well as enact the appropriate legislation.

For a copy of the report please call: 367-7025.

It's your tax ...



ENTERTAINMENT

One Crowded Hour

By SETH BORTS

One Crowded Hour, playing at the Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre is "crowded" with the talent and artistic excellence of Arby Lockhart. This one-woman show chronicles various stages of human nature through the personality of Mabel Harrison, a recently-widowed, insurance-money-laden, older woman. It is a triumph!

On the passing of her husband, Mabel Harrison proclaims, "After 50 years of marriage, a woman ought to have some notice..."

Mabel is lost without hubby. He made all the decisions for her. And, before that, her father was responsible for her.

She takes some of her insurance money and goes on a trip to Arizona. In the midst of the Arizona desert she contemplates her fate in her remaining days. For instance, "I really did want to go to Toronto for a while, I hear it's a fun city..."

Mabel has grown-up children who live in a small, English-speaking area of Quebec City. Right now, though, she feels unloved, unnecessary and, "...alone in a desert with two lizards and a turkey buzzard."

Through days of contemplation and the gentle semi-seduction of a widower (who falls

asleep instead), she gains hope and the will to live.

This play is entertaining and insightful. Congratulations to playwright Charlotte Fielden, and director Tony Miller.

One Crowded Hour deals with negative topics like death and old age in a sparring, funny and very pleasing manner.



Arby Lockhart as Mabel Harrison in *One Crowded Hour*.

No Lessons from these Aloes

By SETH BORTS

A Lesson from Aloes, currently being performed at Toronto Workshop Productions, certainly wasn't any lesson for this reviewer, except for learning how to squirm in my seat.

This is the not terribly well-written, and equally badly directed, story of a white man who allegedly informs on a South African group working against apartheid. Think of the drama possibilities — man's struggle with man, international intrigue, controversy! And author/director Athol Fugard still managed to make the show seem very long indeed.

Could Fugard have been ill-advised in making his lead character so believable verbally that I could not understand what he was saying? Or was it actor

Maurice Podrey's fault — as informer Piet Bezuidenhout — for simply mumbling?

Bezuidenhout is accused by his wife, Gladys (played by Anne Butler) of turning in his friends, including himself. Alex Diakin plays Steve Daniels, a friend and member of the anti-apartheid group.

Last but not least, what about the "aloes" of the title? They're a succulent plant native to South Africa. When Bezuidenhout realizes that he is all alone in a strange land, he grows these plants to keep him company. The aloes were the best part of the play. If you're into exotic horticulture, you might just learn "the lesson from aloes". And when you find out, could you please tell the rest of the audience?

IT'S CLASSIFIED

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.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted — Permanent part-time paper inserters. Apply in person at 655 Queen St. E.

Help Wanted — Community oriented receptionist/secretary required immediately at South Riverdale Community Health Centre. Dicta-typing 50 wpm essential, knowledge of Cantonese an asset. Resumes with two work references to SRCHC, 126 Pape Ave. Toronto, Ont. M4M 2V8 or call 461-3577.

Community Development Co-ordinator A community group in the Parkdale area is looking for a community development co-ordinator to help develop a youth employment project.

Tasks will include: agency and community liaison, research, supervision of staff, students and volunteers, fundraising and working with the advisory Board, youth and potential employers. **Skills & experience:** An MSW and experience in community development preferred, good communication and organizing skills. Some experience and/or understanding of youth unemployment an asset. The position requires someone with energy, enthusiasm, creativity and independence. The Co-ordinator will be accountable to the community advisory board. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Skillshop, c/o Harry Smaller, West End Alternative School, 725 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario M5S 2R5 or call at 536-5644.

Person needed to clean house, Logan-Gerrard area. All types of cleaning required — floors, walls, cupboards. Call 469-4155 and ask for Frances. 11-7

SHARED ACCOMODATION

PERSON TO SHARE CO-OP HOUSE. Three-bedroom house in east end needs 3rd person to share it with two other adults. Call Rena at 861-7491 between 9 am-4 pm. 11-7

JOBS WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED Woman seeks part-time work (days or evenings) as typewriter or office clerk. Experienced on Compu-Writer IV and Mergenthaler VIP typesetting equipment. Also have experience in accounts receivable, typing 40 wpm, filing, etc. Please call 363-9650 (days) or 222-4539 (evenings). 11-7

DAY CARE/BABYSITTING

PROFESSIONAL DAY CARE in my home provided by experienced nanny. \$40 a week, meals included. Call 466-2354 any time 9 to 6.

A Montessori Daycare Centre for children 2½-3½ years will open at Pape Avenue School on Oct. 6, 1980. Hours are 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Hot lunch provided. Please call Lorraine Ponce at 485-1891 for further information. (11-6-8)

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER. Good with children. I have done this since I was 17 years old. I raised the children myself. Gloria Herman, 280 Wellesley St. E. Apt. 705, call 922-5793. 11-7

GRANDMOTHERS, PREGNANT WOMEN, PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS! Wanted, babysitting for mother's group, mothers in adjoining room. 2 hours on Wednesday mornings. Broadview-Gerrard area. Call Fran 465-4927. 11-7

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CANADIAN DECORATORS & painting, 35 years experience. No job too small, free estimate. Day 694-6074, night 469-3780. (11-8)

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Getting Married? Wedding portraits done in color. Special packages from \$75. Rainbow Portrait Studios, 713 Gerrard St. E. Call 463-0394 bet. 11 am - 8 pm (11-6)

Old Photographs Restored — color or B & W. Blow-ups from prints. Rainbow Portrait Studios, 713 Gerrard St. E. Call 463-0394 between 11-8 pm. (11-6)

INSTRUCTION

Academy of Universal Artists — 1807 Elginton Ave. W. Brighten you children's future by giving them the confidence and poise that performing arts training can provide. Specialized courses in jazz dance and modelling. For more information call 787-0693.

Chinese Brush-Painting Lessons at Ching Tung Studio. \$40 for four weeks, 8 hours instruction. Small classes, student discount. 1035 Gerrard St. E., call 466-2318 and ask for Jeremy Tsai. (11-6)

The Creighton Academy of Dramatic Arts presents a course in voice, movement, creative drama. Also commercial technique for T.V., film, radio, stage and audition techniques. (Miss Creighton also casts for directors.) For more information, call 461-5375. (11-5)

IN CONJUNCTION WITH MTV, Channel 47, the Academy of Universal Artists offers career opportunities in theatre and TV. Register now for fall and winter programs in ballet, jazz, modelling and commercial acting. Children to adult classes available. No inscription fee, call U.A. 787-0693 for appointment.

BURGESS' CORDON BLEU COOKING SCHOOL Full participation lessons in basic and advanced French cooking. Call 366-0464 for winter programme.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opportunity — Would you like a business of your own? Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Call 267-0235 for appointment. (11-6)

WANT MORE OUT OF LIFE? A little extra money can mean a lot of extra living! Earn extra income as neighbourhood Amway distributor of nationally known products. For appointment, call 361-0634. 11-7

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.) Fill in the coupon below and mail or bring it with your payment to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. East, Toronto M5A 2A2.

My ad should read as follows:

BUSINESS LISTINGS

LE CENTRE ACADIEN/Acadian Secretariat, 503-b Parliament St., does bilingual typing and translation. Accurate handling of large or small orders. Call Veronica at 923-8713 (11-5)

RENT-A-WIFE, a co-operative group, to do the jobs you can't be there when you're not — housework, gardening, surrogate mothering, carpentry, repairs, painting, electrical, plumbing, spring clean ups. Free estimates, Judith, 964-8913. 11-1

HAVE A DRAWING of your home reproduced on greeting cards. 50 cards @ \$25. Call Jean Frances at 626-5465 and leave a message.

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED \$1 a page, includes one carbon copy, proofreading and minor copy editing if desired. Call Marg Anne 535-0554. (11-8)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 571 Parliament Street. Steps to bus and subway, on southwest corner of Parliament and Wellesley. 2 bedrm, dinette and kitchenette. (or use as an office/studio). Total 600 sq. ft. Only \$250/month. Office/studio only \$150/month (220 sq. ft.). Call 961-1643.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

NEED A RIDE?

call

operation springboard

315 Dundas Street-East at Sherbourne Toronto 863-6198

We run a regularly scheduled bus service to
FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL
INSTITUTIONS

GOT A QUESTION? We've got the answers! Neighbourhood Information Post, 265 Gerrard St. East. Community Information Services. Also babysitters, odd jobs registry. Volunteers welcome. Phone 924-2543.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

WANTED: 7 News needs volunteers and distributor to deliver 7 News on their street or in their apartment building. All that is required is enthusiasm and 10-30 minutes every second week. There's no pay, but it's a chance to get some exercise and meet your neighbours. Call us at 363-9650.

OXFAM NEEDS VOLUNTEERS for general office duties, writing, fundraising, etc. Hours flexible. Call Wendy at 961-3935.

Have you ever thought you might like to be involved in amateur theatre? We have a need for you. Actors, carpenters, make-up artists, stage hands, sound crew, costumers, lighting crew, and actors/actresses. If any of these sound like it just might appeal to you, please contact: 469-1267 between 1:30-4:00 or 463-5093 between 6:00 - 8:00.

Cultural Centre

Ward 7 has had another cultural first. The Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre had its first birthday recently. And, Ward 7, especially women in the arts and letters, should be pleased.

The centre is "dedicated to the concept that Canadian women in the arts, professions and letters, should have special place to showcase their talents to the general public."

The Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre also features dances, classical cabaret, a women's library and gives courses in everything from batik to "The Enduring Woman".

The centre is a non-profit venture run largely by volunteers, and is quite a resource for our community. Everyone can take part in the centre, whether members or not. For more information call 363-7698.

Health Council

Metropolitan Toronto residents are to be served by a new 24-member Metropolitan Toronto District Health Council. The inaugural meeting of the council is expected early in 1981.

With the new Metro body, there are now 23 district health councils serving 85 per cent of the population in Ontario, Mr. Timbrell said. The council will be a forum for people of the community to participate in identifying the need for, and planning the provision of, local health services for Metro Toronto's 2¼ million residents. Approximately 33 cents of every health dollar in Ontario is spent in Metro Toronto.

An advisory group of 20 people was established to assist the steering committee in its deliberations. It consisted of representatives from Metro Toronto and each of its constituent municipalities, and from a wide spectrum of special interest groups including the health care system, consumers, labour and senior citizens.

A DHC is composed of volunteers representing local government, local providers of health care and local consumers of health care. Through planning and co-ordination, they can produce a balanced, effective and economical health service, Mr. Timbrell said.

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CITY HALL

Housing report

In the future, only the rich will be able to afford private sector housing. Middle-income earners will have to choose between paying a high proportion of income on housing or moving to a lower-cost locale, while the poor will be driven into a limited number of geared-to-income units. That's one of the conclusions in the City's Department of Housing 1979 Annual Report, presented last week to the Committee on Neighbourhoods, Housing, Fire

and Legislation.

The 57-page report outlines negative trends in Toronto's overall housing picture, describes the operation of existing programs, and suggest several solutions.

The report describes "the scarcity of good, affordable rental housing" and reports that total housing starts are at the lowest levels since the mid-60's.

In 1979, the private sector provided no new rental accommodation except for projects

approved under now-defunct subsidy programs.

As well, rents increased by 9 percent for existing apartments while maintenance standards went down.

Some of the solutions proposed in the report were to build more Cityhome housing and to give more support to co-op housing in the form of education grants and by transferring land and qualified projects to the co-op sector.

Public health forum

請擁護參加新成立之東區健康活動(EASTERN HEALTH AREA).

多市政府衛生部之社區服務委員會將於十月二日(星期四)下午

八時成立,屆時將於RODEN公立學校舉行衛生討論會及選舉。

地址為: 151 HIWATHA 道(COXWELL 道向西四個街口,芝蘭街以北)。

該區居民(DON河以東至維多利亞道,東約區以南至安大略湖如

欲致力健康或社區服務者皆可於討論會席上被提名競選該區

全體居民皆有資格選舉。

Find out about additives

Recent findings that more than 90 per cent of Canadians need to know more about food additives has resulted in a federal government department decision to provide a special "dictionary" on additives to the public.

Officials from Health and Welfare Canada's Health Protection Branch, the people who established the findings in the first place, have issued the so-called dictionary and are making it available to citizens on a first come, first serve basis.

The pocket-sized dictionary deals with all additives permitted in food in Canada. It gives the names of additives and a brief description of their purpose in our food.

A Health and Welfare Canada survey showed that 87 per cent of Canadians were concerned about the effect of additives on their health, 60 per cent said they would be willing to pay more for additive-free food.

To get your free copy of the dictionary, write to: Health and Welfare Canada Health Protection Branch, 2301 Midland Ave., in Scarborough, Ontario, or telephone 291-4231.

New laws mean greater protection.

Trespassing is costly...for farmers and for you.

Ontario is one of the fortunate provinces. Here we have such a variety of terrain that we can enjoy all kinds of outdoor activities.

There's plenty of land for everybody, yet some people insist on trespassing on private property.

To protect the rights of farmers and other property owners, important new legislation has toughened the law against trespass.

Now trespassers can be fined up to \$1,000 and may also be ordered to pay for damages they have caused. Even when there are no signs prohibiting trespass, entry is prohibited to gardens, orchards, vineyards, land under cultivation, fenced fields and pasture land.

On other types of land, where red markings appear on gates, trees or fences, entry is prohibited. Yellow markings caution that only certain activities may

be permitted. It is your responsibility to find out what those activities are.

If you enjoy the outdoors, be sure to abide by these new laws. Your co-operation will guarantee that Ontario can continue to provide a wealth of enjoyable rural recreation for us all.

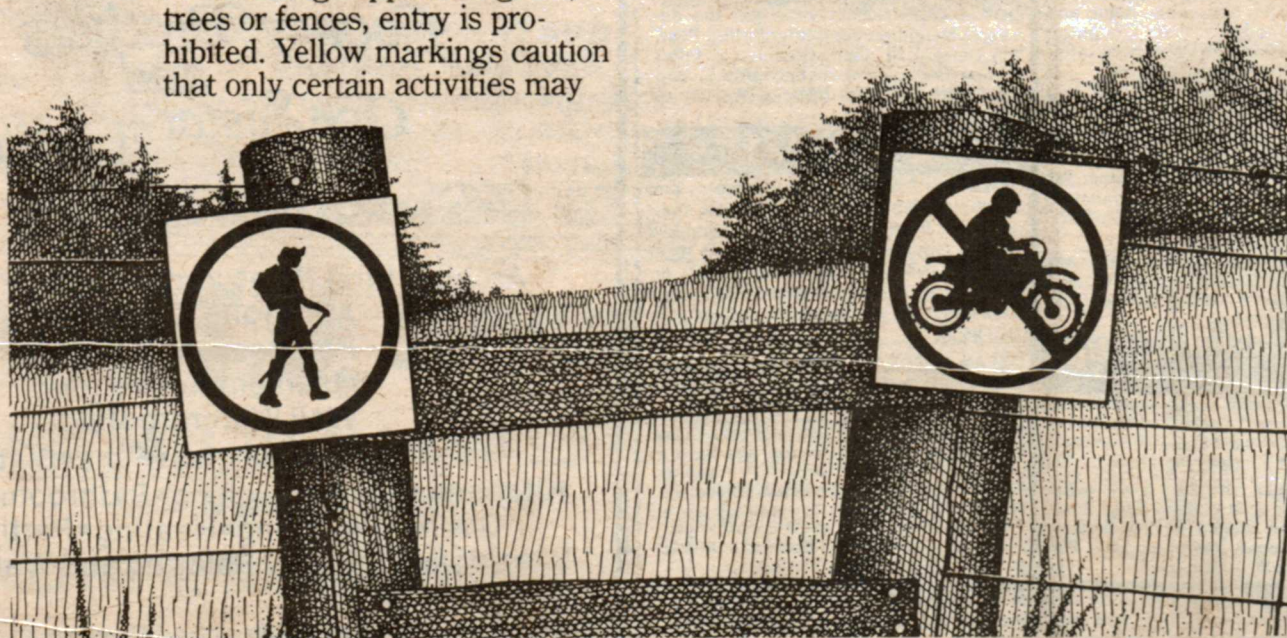
For full details, obtain a copy of this free pamphlet. It's available at many supermarkets and liquor stores, or write to: Communications Branch Ministry of the Attorney General, 18 King Street East, Toronto M5C 1C5



Ontario

Ministry of the Attorney General
R. Roy McMurtry
Minister

William Davis, Premier



POETRY

the night before

the night before
i go to work
at the factory
my mind keeps writing
poems & poems & poems...

it's like i want to write
as much as i can
before the factory
(my brain)
shuts down

Gwen Hauser

CANADA
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OXFAM supports small, self-help projects in developing communities around the world. OXFAM projects stress self-reliance and seek maximum participation by the local population. OXFAM is more than a charity. It is a movement for social justice.

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ADDRESS _____

ALL DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.