

# Ontario "Tax Credits for Seniors" a hoax

By HOWARD HUGGETT

In these days of high pressure selling it seems that no product or service can be introduced unless it is heralded by a widespread advertising campaign. The Ontario Government's new program of Property Tax Grants is no exception. Most of us will have seen the television commercials - there is the one that shows the smiling senior citizen who is out walking his dog and pauses to tell us all the good news about the tax grants and impress upon his listeners that "Ontario cares." Well, bitter experience has taught us that what

the commercial promises and the product delivers can be two different things.

This new program of tax grants takes the place of the former tax credit scheme that was tied in with income tax returns. The credit was a rebate on property taxes or rent paid on a dwelling, but it was necessary to file an income tax return in order to qualify for the refund. Under the new program there is no connection with income tax and the rebates come directly from the Ontario Ministry of Revenue. This arrangement means, of course, extra govern-

ment expense because of the necessity to use new forms and to process the claims and mail out the cheques, work that was formerly done through Ottawa. According to the figures quoted during the debate in the Ontario house, this amounts to three million dollars.

So why the change? It seems obvious that the reason is the Conservative government at Queen's Park is in a minority position and is intending to call an election before too long. For that reason it wants to win favour with old-age pensioners by paying out

to them sums of money that they would otherwise receive from Ottawa at a later date.

However, what is really important is how the new scheme works out in comparison with the old. It turns out that a lot of the poorer pensioners will get less and those who are better off will receive more. Now, how did the Ontario government manage that? They did it in several ways. For one thing, they have scrapped the lump sum credit of \$110 that went to all seniors, whether they paid any rent or taxes at all.

Up until last year pensioners

who lived in nursing homes and homes for the aged, as well as those who stayed with relatives, and thus had no shelter costs, would still receive the sum of \$110 - not much for some people but quite important to seniors on low incomes. These people will not receive only a sales tax credit of \$50, which compares with the \$43.10 they got last year. In other words, they lose about \$100.

Or, to take another example, a pensioner living in an Ontario Housing Corporation unit who was paying shelter costs of \$960 would have received back about

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### FREE TAKE ONE

The deadline for the next (Oct. 24) issue is Monday, October 20. Bring or mail your stories, pictures or ads to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2 or call 363-9650.



James Lebrun was one of the many residents of Bain Co-op enjoying their terrific Sixth Annual Street Festival on September 20.

## Bain Co-op Festival

By VIRGINIA SANGSTER

After a stretch of cold jacket weather, we Bain Avenue residents woke on our festival day to find that our fairy godmother had come. The warm sunny weather couldn't have been a better fit.

Leave it to kids: the festival couldn't have started better than with their delightful and warm costume-decked bike and trike parade with the Great Bain Bunny (5'10") and Super Clown.

Later in the day the hilarious doggie show and contest could have been made into a feature film with characters such as Mr. Cool in his black jacket and sunglasses (too cute to be cool), to Daisy-doo in her chiffon flowered dress and bonnet. The many doggies took part in contests such as tail wagging, tricks and other pooch specialties, and as every dog is special, they all won a prize.

After the parade, the kids with Clown and Bunny had free hamburgers and pop from neighbour George of a local variety store. Then they had a fish pond, winning spin tops and stuffed animals, and played games of Bucket Ball and Putt Putt with space prizes. A Pape Library representative was there talking to the children.

We big guys, where were we? Well, a lot of things were happening. There was a great all-afternoon music concert with munchies from our coffee shop there. Various co-op musicians played, and also to our great happiness, three groups: the Companeros; the Latin-American workshop, and Grassfire. It was all absolutely beautiful music (and has inspired us to form a co-op workshop.

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## New school group brings parents, teachers together

By JOANN HUTCHISON

East-end parents and teachers have formed an area-wide organization to discuss educational concerns.

The new organization, E.A.S.T. (East Area Schools Together), replaces Area 4's T.E.C.C. (Toronto East Community Council) and Area 5's Curriculum Council and will include representation from the Toronto Home and School Association which is particularly active in the city's Ward 9.

### Area East

The Toronto Board's new administrative "Area East" is equivalent in size to the fourth largest school board in Ontario. Its boundaries stretch from Sherbourne St. in the west to Victoria Park Ave. in the east and from the Lakeshore to Danforth Ave. Approximately 51 schools are included in the new Area East which roughly conforms to the boundaries of wards 7, 8, and 9.

Because of the huge size of the new administrative area, parents and teachers alike were concerned that the needs of individual children not get lost in the paperwork. They recognized the importance of forming one organization through which the administration could keep the community informed of educational issues as they arose.

### Members At Large

The "members at large" designation is significant. These 10 members will be interested persons who apply for membership

directly to the Executive of E.A.S.T. They may be ratepayers without children in the school system, separate school ratepayers, or parents who are not involved in their local schools. The only criteria is a genuine interest in education. Reps will be selected on the basis of equal numbers per ward, and with no more than one person per school catchment area.

### Standing Committees

Traditionally, T.E.C.C., THE Area 5 Curriculum Council, and the Toronto Home and School Association have had quite different concerns, and these concerns are reflected in E.A.S.T.'s proposed standing committees: Curriculum & Forums, Policy & Issues, and Communications & Information. These committees would be very active between E.A.S.T.'s monthly meetings, but could not act on their own without the support of the general council.

### General Council

The general council itself could have as many as 200 members though it is not expected that all representatives will be free to attend every meeting. The suggested representation for the general council includes a broad spectrum of interests: 3 reps per school (one must be a parent & one must be a teacher), 2 students per school at the secondary level, principals (2 reps), Curriculum Consultants (1 rep), Area Administration (1 rep), Ecole Publique Gabrielle Roy (1 rep),

Toronto Council of Home & Schools (1 rep), Heritage Language (1 rep per language), Block Parents (1 rep), After-Four (1 rep), and 10 members at large.

### Executive

The executive would be composed of 6 members: a Council chairperson, a Treasurer, a Secretary and the Co-ordinators of each of the 3 standing committees.

In January, the general council will hold formal elections for the Executive. A two-year term of office has been suggested.

### Interim Executive

From now until January, an interim executive has been voted in largely to communicate with the various groups of people E.A.S.T. hopes to reach, and to propose various ways to firm up the organizational structure. This interim executive includes: Merilee Houston & Vince Goring (formerly of T.E.C.C.), Eva Bryant & Barbara Maxwell (of Toronto Home & Schools), and Campbell Tidman & Ann Kovasci (formerly of the Area 5 Curriculum Council).

### Local Organizations

The organizers of E.A.S.T. see the new group as an umbrella organization, and hope that local school organizations (community councils, P.T.A.'s etc.) will continue to function. These grassroots groups are essential to the success of a representative body like E.A.S.T., both in selecting reps for the Council and in responding to the Council's information and proposals. As Merilee Houston put it: "It is very important that a small

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## Start a Food Co-op

Tired of talking about inflation? There is something you and your friends can do, at least about the price of food. By starting a food co-op, you can cut your food bill by as much as 30 percent. You are also guaranteed fresher, higher quality food than what is available in supermarkets.

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The Toronto Federation of Food Co-ops (532-8000) will be glad to provide further information and advice on starting a food co-op and locating food. They can also give you the phone numbers of existing food co-ops.

Here's what you have to do to start a co-op:

Call a meeting of interested people. Ask as many people as you can think of, or post bills in your apartment building or neighbourhood.

Those who want to be members should make a first deposit in an amount the group agrees upon. These contributions will enable the co-op to purchase the bare necessities - plastic bags, a scale, gas for buying trips. It is also necessary to charge dues for each month and for any new members to pay the deposit also.

Find out wholesale food prices. In you Yellow Pages find a food broker or produce terminal and call them up, or call existing co-ops and ask them where they

shop. Ask the food broker for price lists and minimum purchase requirements.

Compare wholesale costs against local stores and make a list of items you want to buy together. Highest savings for a food co-op will be on staple items such as flour and rice, fresh vegetables in season, and specialty foods. Lowest savings will be on meat and canned goods.

Use the list of foods to select items and amounts you want to buy, and pay cash for your food in advance.

Go to the wholesaler or produce terminal early in the morning to buy the food. Take turns - this part is usually the most fun.

A car and a drop-off site will be needed for each food-buying trip. Station wagons or vans will make the job much easier, as will a

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### A case of mistaken identity

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Both Frank and I are quoted at some length in the lead article and I want to avoid any further confusion by stating that I am not supporting Frank Dwyer in his bid for Alderman in Ward 7, (nor I would suspect is Richard Johnston, MPP., who is also quoted at length in an article).

I am supporting David Reville and Gordon Cressy, who have

both spent many years living and working with Ward 7 people.

In closing, I take some exception to the type of campaign literature which does not identify itself as such.

Yours truly,  
Janet Howard  
Alderman - Ward 7

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## Tax hoax

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\$350 in 1979, but would get only about \$250 in 1980, because of missing that lump sum pensioners' credit.

But how did the Ontario government manage to refund more to the better-off pensioners? Take an actual example of a rather well-off pensioner that I know: Last year he had a taxable income of about \$6,200 and paid property taxes of \$605. For tax credit purposes his base figure cannot be more than the maximum of \$180, to which is added 10% of his actual tax bill, or \$60.50 for a tax credit of \$240.50. To this figure is added the sales tax credit of \$43.10 and the pensioner's credit of \$110 for a total of \$393.60. But, since last year's tax credit was related to income tax returns, this pensioner had to deduct from the credit total 2% of his taxable income, or \$124.84, leaving him an actual credit of only \$268.76. This year my friend will get the maximum tax rebate of \$550.

As a matter of fact, a pensioner who paid \$1,200 in property taxes last year and had a taxable income of \$23,000 would get nothing in

the way of a tax credit, because the deduction of 2% of his taxable income would cancel out the whole credit. This year that affluent senior would draw the maximum of \$550.

When the government bill to set up this tax grant program was being debated in the Ontario house both Liberal and NDP opposition critics gave it a rough ride. The Liberal spokesman came up with some striking figures. According to him, out of the \$75 million paid out under the program, the 353,000 pensioner tax filers who earn less than \$5,000 a year would get about 3.8 million dollars, or 5% of the total. The 9% of pensioners who receive more than \$20,000 would take in \$31 million, the same amount as the 85% of pensioners with incomes under \$15,000 a year. Those figures seem a little extreme to accept, but he may be right when it is remembered that many of the poorer pensioners do not take advantage of these programs. I know from doing income tax returns that many have not been claiming the

## KKK good customers

Kabbagetown seems to be rather short of readily-accessible quick-print establishments. I've only been able to find one, and they seem to be suffering from a glut of new accounts. They are now so busy reprinting material for their newest account, the Ku Klux Klan, that they are having a hard time serving some of their older, and let us say, less partisan accounts. Still, as they are the only quick-printer in the Parliament-Gerrard area, it will be virtually unavoidable for us all to join the ranks of their showcase accounts - not only the KKK, but also the Western Guard and the Nationalist Party. Maybe it is time for another shop to open.

Or for this one to close (or at least close its doors to some!)

Name withheld

Ontario Tax Credit in the past, and people who have been making out the tax grant applications this year tell me that the situation is still the same. To the extent that this is happening it is the fault of the pensioners themselves.

Of the different criticisms that were made of this tax grant program during the debate in the house the best one was put forward by one of the NDP members when he pointed out that it was only a scheme to compensate those seniors who contributed directly to property taxes. It does nothing to relieve the condition of poverty in which so many pensioners have to live. On that score I would like to end this article by quoting from *Retirement Without Tears*, sometimes called the Croll Report:

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## Sunday, October 12

**Thanksgiving Celebrations:** There's a potpourri of things happening today from 1 to 5 pm at Harbourfront. The **Toronto Historical Board** (in costume) shows how to make apple butter, corn husk and apple dolls and exhibits craft items made at historic houses. The **B'nai B'rith** will build a "sukka" (similar to a small hut) and inside there will be a display table explaining the tradition of the Jewish holiday **Sukkoth**, a harvest festival. All this and more at York Quay, 235 Queen's Quay West.

## Wednesday, October 15

The Funnel Experimental Film Theatre, 507 King St. E., presents a film series entitled **Image and Title in the Avant-Garde Film**. Tonight's films are: **Entr'Acte** (1924), directed by Rene Clair; **Ballet Mecanique** (1924), directed by Fernand Leger; **Anemic Cinema** (1926), directed by Marcel Duchamp and Man Ray; **Un Chien Andalou** (1930), directed by Salvador Dali and Luis Bunuel. Free admission, 8:00 p.m.

To observe the tenth anniversary of the first peace-time invocation of the **War Measures Act**, the Canadian Civil Liberties

Association is sponsoring a meeting to which everyone is invited: **National Security and Civil Liberties**. Some of the issues which will be under discussion will be: What should be done about the RCMP law-breaking which has been revealed thus far? To what extent should there be changes of the RCMP security service to wiretap, open mail, infiltrate target groups, etc.? Panel speakers will address themselves to these questions tonight at 8 pm in the downtown Holiday Inn, behind New City Hall.

**"Where we are and Why — Ten Years after the Status of Women Report"** is the subject of tonight's forum at the St. Lawrence Centre's Town Hall. There will be a panel discussion followed by questions from the audience. Tonight at 8 pm, free admission.

Mariposa Mainland presents **Shox Johnson and the Jive Bombers**, an 8-piece band specializing in a revival of jazz and rhythm and blues, combining these musical forms with their own unique and zany style. 8:30 pm in Harbourfront's Brigantine Room, 235 Queen's Quay W.

**KKK: Nazis of the 80's?** is the topic of a public meeting sponsored by the International Socialists. There will be speakers who will tell about the Klan revival in the U.S. and Canada, followed by questions and comments from the audience. Tonight at 7:30, Bathurst St. United Church (Bathurst St. south of Bloor).

## Saturday, October 18

Enjoy an evening of reggae and ska music when **Contrast Publications** and **Grange-Walker Associates** present Ernie

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## Sunday, October 19

Bingo today at 2:30 in the auditorium of 240 Wellesley St. E. \$2 admission, prizes. All money to the St. Jamestown Cancer Drive.

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## Monday, October 20

NDP Arts Committee announces its first **Annual Arts Ball**. Entertainment by Home-made Theatre, cash bar, dance band. Proceeds to Actors Funds. 8:30 at Balm Beach Club. Tickets at **Miracles**, 2014 Queen St. E. at door. For more information call 691-8408.

There will be a public meeting of **East Toronto Area Schools Together** to present proposals for this new parent-teacher organization for Wards 7, 8, 9. 7:30 at **Queen Alexandra School, Dundas & Broadview**. All parents and teachers welcome. Afterwards, there will be an **all-candidates for trustees meeting**. If you wish to attend the all-candidates meeting only, come at 8:30. Translation for both meetings can be arranged in advance by phoning 465-1158.

## Wednesday, October 22

There will be an all-candidates meeting tonight at 8:00 pm in Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., All welcome.

## Saturday, October 25

Riverdale Hospital Auxiliary is holding a **bazaar** today from 1:30 to 4:00 pm in the hospital auditorium. White elephant sale, knitting, sewing, afternoon tea, etc. Rier Riverdale Hospital, St. Mathew's Rd.

St. Ann's Church is having a **bazaar** today from 1:00-5 pm. Sponsored by St. Ann's Women's Guild. Gerrard and DeGrassi Sts. The Parliament Street Library, 269 Gerrard St. E. is having a **Hallowe'en party** for children today at 2:30 pm. Please come in costume — there will be a "best dressed" contest, too.)

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Gordon Cressy's career includes youth worker at Central Neighbourhood House and Rose Avenue School, former Director of Opportunity House, three terms as Ward 7's senior school trustee, two years as Chairman of the Toronto Board of Education, and two years as Ward 7's senior alderman.

David Reville owns and operates a small plumbing business through which he has developed a sympathetic understanding of the needs of home owners seeking permits to make improvements. He has served on the Winchester and Withrow School Community Councils, the Toronto East Community Council and was the founding chairman of Neighbourhood Legal Services.

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A Community Centre in Cabbagetown needs Volunteers. Our greatest needs right now are for caring adults willing to spend one or two hours a week learning and sharing with a child in our "Know and Grow" program. The other pressing requirement is for volunteers in the Home Help Program. This service enables many elderly and handicapped to avoid institutionalization and remain in their homes. Please join us at Central Neighbourhood House, call Sandi at 925-4363.

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NEIGHBOURHOOD INFORMATION POST will answer all your questions. Try us at 924-2543. Or drop into our office at 265 Gerrard East (near Parliament).

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## Birdproof Your Window

by Ron Reid - The Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Making your yard a haven for birds can be a joyful hobby all year round. A procession of bright flowers, berry-producing shrubs and well-stocked bird feeders enlivens more and more yards across Ontario. But these attractions can bring hazards for our feathered friends as well; every year the Federation of Ontario Naturalists receives enquiries about how to stop the toll of migratory birds killed by flying into picture windows adjacent to attractive gardens.

Birds seem to be attracted to these windows for two reasons. If a pane of glass reflects the trees and shrubbery around it, an unwary bird can attempt to fly through this mirror image. Sometimes in breeding season, a male bird persists in attacking his reflection to oust this intruder, creating a frenzied fluttering that is more annoying than dangerous. In many cases, windows are arranged in passageways or living rooms so that a clear passageway appears right through the house, creating a dangerous illusion for small birds.

If you have problem windows in your house, you may have to experiment to find the best solution. Hanging objects that tinkle or glitter, such as strips of foil or

wind chimes, will often deter birds from a window. Light see-through screening or mesh and prevent dangerous reflections, or cushion the blow of approaching birds. Parallel strands of fishing line, strung several inches apart from the window frame works well for one of our friends.

Some homeowners report success with life-size silhouettes of

birds of prey attached inside the window. This apparent "predator" will make small songbirds more cautious about approaching at high speeds. Using any reputable field guide as a model, the construction of suitable cardboard silhouettes could provide an entertaining rainy-day activity for your kids, and help our bird life as well.

## Education group

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group of people (E. A. S. T.) keep all parents informed. However, in a large area like this, there is no need to bleed all the active people from the local schools. This would defeat the purpose.

### Next Meeting

There should be detailed information about E. A. S. T. available

## Food co-ops

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ground floor drop-off site.

Divide up the food. Weigh and bag everything bought so that there is no waste.

If this seems like too much work, you can join one of the existing larger co-ops that operate stores. Though you won't save as much money, the quality of the produce will still be high, and as a rule, you will only have to volunteer a couple of hours each month.

soon at your local school. If you are interested, you are welcome to attend the next meeting of E. A. S. T. on Monday, Oct. 20th, at 7:30 p.m. at Queen Alexandra School (corner of Dundas St. East & Broadview Ave.). For further information, you can call Bert D'antin in the Area East office, weekdays at 465-2463.

## 519 Film Series

The Films of Vincente Minnelli

During the 1950's, the films of one Director garnered more than thirty Oscar nominations. These films - Father of the Bride, An American in Paris, The Bad and the Beautiful, Lust for Life, Gigi - defied the odds and won twenty of the coveted statuettes, including two for Best Picture.

November 12 - AN AMERICAN IN PARIS (1951) - Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant, Nina Foch.

An inspiring painter stays in Paris after the war to become an artist.

December 10 - THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (1952) Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner, Dick Powell, Gloria Grahame.

The life of a ruthless producer (Douglas) is recounted by those who knew him.

February 11 - LUST FOR LIFE - (1956) - Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn.

March 11 - (tentative) GIGI (1958) - Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jordan.

Production design Cecil Beaton. Score and screenplay by Lerner and Lowe. Adapted from Colette's novel, Gigi.

All screenings will be Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. Admission to all films is one dollar (\$1). Programme notes will be provided for each film and the film will be introduced by critic John Harkness.

The address of The 519 Church Street Community Centre is 519 Church Street (one block North of Wellesley). Telephone 923-2778.

## Bain festival

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Through the afternoon co-op craftsfolk displayed and sold weaving, photography and leatherwork. Two tournaments - in chess and scrabble happily plodded on, a great rummage sale was happily plodded through, and the winners of the arm wrestling contest won beer to drink their sore muscles away. All of the entries in the bake contest were masterpieces and at the auction went to lucky gourmet connoisseurs.

At 6:00 we got together for a relaxing happy pot luck dinner; and after, in the street, teens and some of us big kids played a game of volleyball that would have flabbergasted the Harlem Globetrotters.

As the warm dusk fell, the children gathered in a quiet courtyard circled by hedges and enjoyed a special film show.

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**IS YOUR NAME ON THE 1980 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS? (Voters List)**

### IT'S EASY TO CHECK!

See Below

Notice is hereby given that we, the Clerks of the Municipalities noted hereunder, have complied with Section 24 of The Municipal Elections Act, 1977, as amended, and have posted up in our offices on the 15th day of October, 1980, the lists of all persons entitled to vote at the Municipal Elections in such Municipalities, and that such lists remain there for inspection.

And we hereby call upon all electors to examine such lists and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions in or make deletions from the list IN THE PRESCRIBED FORMS which can be obtained from the Clerk's office of your Municipality.

### HOW DO YOU CHECK? IT'S EASY

If you are 18 years old or will attain the age of 18 years on or before November 10, 1980, a Canadian citizen or other British subject, and resided in your Municipality at any time between September 2nd and

October 22nd, 1980 - Check the list posted at the Clerk's office or phone the number shown opposite your municipality at the address shown.

## ALL CLERKS' OFFICES NOTED BELOW WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVISING THE LIST AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

**Weekdays commencing on October 15th, and ending on October 22nd from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

Municipality	Phone No.	Address
East York	465-2443	550 Mortimer Avenue
Etobicoke	626-4550	Civic Centre
North York	224-6070	5100 Yonge Street
Scarborough	296-7285	150 Borough Drive
Toronto	367-7800	City Hall
York	653-2700	2700 Eglinton Ave. W.

### THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS IS OCT. 22nd

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