

Frankland Community School celebrated the official opening of its new school building today. The Frankland students and staff paraded along Danforth Avenue from 10 am to 11 am. A cornerstone laying ceremony followed.



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Report from your aldermen

By ALDERMEN DAVID REVILLE AND GORDON CRESSY

Over the last 6 months we have been involved in a number of items of importance to various parts of Ward 7. We have attempted in this article to capture some of those items and indicate to you what we're doing and how we're doing it. In future articles we intend to focus on broader issues of importance to the City and Metropolitan Toronto and where we stand on them. In short, it's important to keep in touch.

St. Lawrence

Phase 'B' of St. Lawrence Neighbourhood, south of Front Street from Sherbourne, east to Parliament Street, is located in Ward 7. The former scrapyards and City Works and Parks sites will

comprise over 1,000 units of housing. Development of the area is as follows:

- **15 Scadding Avenue** — is a Cityhome project consisting of 281 units of townhouses with apartments above. It should be complete this December.

- **Aralia** — is constructing 127 private townhouses, including all stacked townhouses. This is a private development with price ceilings fixed by City Council. We understand that all the units have been sold. Ten of the units are being purchased by Cityhome and will be rented out.

- **The Co-op Block** — Four co-operatives are building or have built as follows:

Caroline Co-op (60 units) is built and occupied.

New Dimensions (32 units) is under construction.

Harmony 'B' Co-op (111 units) is under construction.

Les Centres d'Accueil Heritage (135 units) is under construction.

Two other parcels will contain a 202 unit co-operative called Windmill Line, but construction will not start until later this year. The second parcel has been purchased and will contain a luxury condominium project.

If you would like information as to when, where and how to apply, should you wish to live in St. Lawrence, call us at City Hall.

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Women's Health Day

"Spermicides may be linked to birth defects according to a recent U.S. study", said Allie Lehmann of the South Riverdale Community Health Centre (sponsoring Toronto's first Women's Health Fair this month). "It's just one more problem facing women trying to find a safe birth control method. We keep finding out about problems with women's products after they're on the market and something disastrous happens. The last example of this was Toxic Shock Syndrome and tampons. It's time we stop being guinea pigs." Lehmann points to insufficient labelling and information on pro-

ducts, inadequate testing and a generally unsympathetic medical system for contributing to many women's health ills.

To help women become better informed about these issues, South Riverdale Community Health Centre is sponsoring the **Health Fair on May 24 at 126 Pape, 11:00 - 4:00 pm.** There will be workshops

on birth control, ageing, family violence, self defense, pelvic and breast self examination, how to identify and treat common gynecological infections, and talking to kids about sex.

For further information and schedule of events, contact: Allie Lehmann 461-2493/4

Equal opportunity week

May 11-15 has been declared the first Equal Opportunity Week in the City of Toronto. "Choosing Our Future" has been selected as the inaugural theme.

During this week, Toronto City Hall will be the site of workshops, displays and discussion exploring whether today's equal opportunity/affirmative action programs can meet the rapidly emerging economic, social and technological challenges of tomorrow.

The week will open on Monday, May 11 with students from Metro-area high schools and universities participating in all-day brainstorming session with futurists Dr. Lewis

Miller, William Cameron, Jennifer Welsh and others.

Monday evening will feature performances in the Council Chambers by singers/satirists Nancy White, Gai Claitman and Linda Ryan Nye taking a wry look at working life.

During the rest of the week, individual workshops will be held each day from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Workshop topics cover jobs, union issues, health, leisure and lifestyle alternatives of the future. Guest speakers include Dr. John Farina, Madeleine Parent, Dr. Peter Cole and Dr. George Ainsworth-Land.

Tenants keep trying

By RHONDA SUSSMAN

The 3 Streets Tenants Association, composed of tenants of 441 Sackville and 115-119 Winchester is still trying to purchase their buildings co-operatively.

Tenants of 441 Sackville had received eviction notices on February 28 but about half stayed put. Tenant representative Phillip Grennan told 7 News that the current owner of 441 Sackville made a deal to sell the building last summer, guaranteeing the prospective buyer a vacant building on possession.

When the tenants refused to leave, the prospective buyer

decided to sue the landlord.

The landlord was not legally entitled to evict the tenants without a renovation permit. But the landlord intending to buy the building had to have the renovation permit.

The tenants cannot take any further action on 441 Sackville because the building is tied up in litigation, but the building had an architectural evaluation by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and it was determined that the building will have to be completely gutted.

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Events at Thornton Centre

By EDITH BROWN

The Annual Meeting of the Ralph Thornton Centre will be held on Saturday, May 30th, at 2:00 pm. in the Auditorium, 2nd floor at 765 Queen St. East. We will be electing ten members to sit on the Board of Management for the Centre. The Board, along with staff runs the Centre on a day to day basis. We are trying to fill a gap not performed by other Centres in the area. We are set up to provide cultural programs such as Theatre. At present we have a 50 and Up Club, a Diabetic Club, Films, Snack bar and a Children's Drop-In. We need more input from the community so come on out on May 30th, 1981 and let the Centre know what else you would like to see in it. To vote, you have to be a member and to be a member you have to live in the Riverdale area. If you know some-

one who would like to sit on the Board, phone in their names and some information about them to the office at 461-6311.

About the play currently running in the Auditorium, there are over twenty artist in this play called "Mr. Puntilla and his Man Matti". Some of the actors are from our community and some from across Canada. For the Director, Steve Eadie, this production is an attempt to restore theatre to the grass roots level.

Performances are at: Ralph Thornton Centre, 765 Queen St. East at 8:00 pm. May 1st thru May 10th. Matinees are at 2:30 pm. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$3.50 with Group Rates available. For Reservations call Elsie Hughes at 461-6311 weekdays between 11:00 and 4:00 pm.

Summer programs

Summer Camps and Programs has answers for people who are asking:

"I'm a sole support mother with two children. Is there anywhere we can go for a vacation in July?"

"Is there a camp for autistic children in Ontario?"

"My mother has heard of a program for seniors on the Island. Can you give me details?"

"Where can I get a list of camping grounds near Metro?"

Summer Camps and Programs has been prepared by the Community Information Centre of Metropolitan Toronto to assist in the selection of appropriate summer programs for Metro individuals and families. This 47-page publication describes over 250 programs offered by nonprofit organizations with emphasis on low income families, children with special needs

and senior citizens.

Copies may be purchased for \$6.00 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.**

Information on these programs is available at no cost by calling the Centre at 863-0505.

Deadline

The deadline for the next (May 22) issue of 7 News is Tuesday, May 19, 12 noon. Bring or mail your stories, pictures or ads to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2 or phone 363-9650.

Have pen, will write

Is there a writer hidden inside you, waiting to come out? If you have sometimes thought so, maybe this is the time to find out.

At Seven News we need volunteer writers who can help us tell the community about itself. It's a rewarding task, sometimes challenging, but one that you can tackle at your own pace. The kinds of stories that need to be written range all over the map, as any regular reader of Seven News will know. (And surely there are things we haven't even thought of yet as well.) The time required is as much as you can afford — anywhere from half an hour every two weeks to full time (but no pay, remember). You can do it at home, or come into the office. Stories can involve going out and digging for information, or just making a single phone call and writing down what was said. We have quite a few suggestions of our own — news, features, interviews — and your own ideas are welcome too.

We'd like your help. If you think you might be interested, call Ulli at 363-9650.

We need 7 News

By ALDERMAN GORDON CRESSY

It seems that 7 News has been with us ever since Ward 7 was officially formed in 1969. In fact, the birth of the newspaper came shortly after the municipal elections in 1969 and fulfilled one of John Sewell's early commitments as an Alderman to help form a community newspaper for the people of Ward 7.

We have been through many changes in the past 11 years in our Ward. However, through all of those changes 7 News, the oldest free community newspaper in Toronto, has

come out issue by issue reporting the facts as they see them and giving a glimpse of our Ward and our neighbourhood in a refreshing and local way. It is important that 7 News survives. Many of us rely on it for contacts, for information, for keeping in touch. 7 News proves, in every issue, that volunteerism and community spirit are alive and well in Ward 7.

I urge you to support 7 News during this financial drive. In the final analysis, 7 News depends on community support. I've just made my donation. I hope you will too.

(See coupon on page three.)

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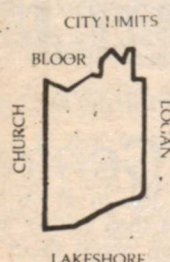


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At this meeting, the Board will hear comments on and discuss the Queen-River Official Plan — Final recommendations. Copies of this report are available from Research and Information, 19th Floor, East Tower, City Hall, Telephone 367-7182.

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Sanctimonious criticism

Much as I appreciate the usefulness of 7 News I am afraid that neither I or my wife will be giving you any contribution. Our reason is that your newspaper has no union "bug" and we therefore assume it is printed at a non-union shop. Any consumer support of non-union goods where union made goods at equal quality are available is a threat to union jobs. While I'm not a member of the Toronto Typographical Union I do understand the need for a buy union policy. My address is 26 Maples, 100Bain Ave. and if you desire not to send me further copies that is your right. However if you do proceed to use a union shop then I'll

gladly subscribe to your paper at \$10 per year!

Faternally,
Nik Habermel,
Ironworkers 721, CLC

STAFF NOTE: Seven News is typeset in a union shop. We support unions, and if it were possible, we would also print our paper in a union shop. But Seven News' finances are so bad that we often don't know whether we will even survive at all for more than another few issues. We haven't paid our rent for well over a year, and staff regularly work without wages to keep the paper going. Under the circumstances, we just can't afford to think about paying the higher rates of

union shops, even though we know those rates are higher because the workers there are more decently paid. A lot of people have made real sacrifices to keep Seven News alive, not only the staff and board and volunteers who work hard to keep it coming out, but also our readers, many of them on fixed incomes, who make contributions that they can't really afford because Seven News means something important to them.

We aren't going to let them down by closing the paper, which is what a substantial increase in printing costs would mean right now. You'll continue to get your copy of Seven News delivered.

M.P. protests cuts in refugee services

Honourable Lloyd Axworthy
P.C., M.P.,
Minister of Employment and
Immigration,
House of Commons,
Ottawa

Dear Mr. Axworthy:

I am writing you about the federal government's fudging for refugee and immigrant settlement. As you know, my riding is an area where a large number of Southeast Asian refugees and other immigrants have chosen to settle: the funding policies of all levels of government are therefore of great concern to me.

I understand that the federal government is reducing its special refugee allocation for 1981, and that its allocation for Ontario groups in particular is being reduced from \$875,000 to \$705,000.

This can only mean that services will be reduced, and this reduction comes just after the Task Force on which you were represented pointed out that so many needs—housing, job counselling, mental health, and English language training—are not being met now.

How can your government contemplate these cuts when the needs of new Canadians are not being met now? How do these cuts jibe with your government's much vaunted concern for the plight of refugees

and immigrants? How can you ignore the consequences that such a cut will have, not simply for the happiness and well-being of these refugees and immigrants, but for the future of harmonious relations in our inner cities?

To starve refugee and immigrant services would not only break faith with the thousands of people who were told the Canadian government was going to treat them with generosity, but would sow the seeds of bitterness and

frustration.

I hope the cabinet will live up to its own commitment when it makes a final decision on funding for these itel refugee and immigrant services. Thousands of Canadians have made their own personal commitments to refugees, and have lived up to them. Surely to goodness the government of Canada can do the same.

Yours sincerely,
Bob Rae, M.P.
Broadview-Greenwood

7 News appreciated

Please find enclosed a cheque for \$25.00 from the Second Mile Club.

The members of this Club wish to express their appreciation for your helpfulness in printing announcements of our activities.

Both staff and members take advantage of the opportunity to read about Community events.

Thank you for your great work as a Community newspaper.

Yours sincerely,
Joyce Purdon,
Program Co-ordinator,
SECOND MILE CLUB

Church demolished

St. Andrew's United Church at 117 Bloor St. E. is in the process of being demolished. An office-church development is to rise on the site. The congregation is worshipping at the former Century Baptist Church, 12 MacPherson, for the next two years.

Joggers danger to old, disabled

As spring blooms, joggers take to the sidewalks while bikers take to the road. Unfortunately, some of them are wearing radio headphones. It's a great mystery to me how they can hear what's happening on the street as they enjoy their favourite tunes?

If the only people who could get hurt because they could not hear were themselves, it would not be a serious matter. But they could easily run into a senior citizen, blind or disabled citizen who could not see him or get out of his way.

These radio headphones have been designed for the enjoyment of a user in a park or in a backyard. Surely people should use common-sense in their use.

Peter B. Bocock
Wellesley St. E.

Humidity beats colds

It isn't the heat, it's the humidity. Studies show that winter colds are related to the humidity of our houses and workplaces. When the incidence of colds among students and office workers has been related to whether the schools or offices were humidified during the winter, people supplied with extra humidity had the advantage. Humidifying offices and schools reduced the number of colds by up to 50 percent. The researchers suggest that bacteria and viruses do not thrive at 40 to 60 percent relative humidity. So increase the humidity, and kill the bugs.

The Body Politic needs cash

I'm writing to bring your readers up to date on The Body Politic case and to ask for your help.

Last year, as you may recall, Judge George Ferguson overturned Judge Sydney Harris's acquittal of The Body Politic on charges of using the mails to transmit indecent, immoral or scurrilous matter. Judge Ferguson also ordered a new trial on the same charges.

We appealed this ruling to The Ontario Court of Appeal, earlier this year, for two reasons: to have the acquittal of The Body Politic restored and to save the Harris judgement, considered by many to be an important decision in favour of freedom of the press.

On March 25 we were disappointed to learn that the Court of Appeal had ruled against us.

We are now taking the last remaining legal step to protect The Body Politic from a second trial and to defend the Harris judgement. We are seeking leave to appeal to

The Supreme Court of Canada. The application will be heard June 15.

In order to take this last, necessary step, we need your help. We're just about out of money.

Looking back, we now feel more strongly than ever that issue 39 of The Body Politic was not indecent, not immoral and not scurrilous. It is even clearer now than it was in the beginning that what is at issue in this case is the right of dissident opinion to a free press.

We can win this case. The fact that The Body Politic has already been acquitted once proves that. We have the determination to see it through to final victory. But we can't do it without your help.

Please make cheques payable to: Lynn King in Trust for the Body Politic Free the Press Fund, c/o Cornish, King, Sachs, 111 Richmond St. W., Suite 320, Toronto M5H 3N6

Tim McCaskell
for the Fund

Riverdale C.I. notes

During the winter term at Riverdale Collegiate the students undertook the project of raising money for the Sick Children's Hospital Foundation. Under the energetic leadership of Virginia I., a grade 12 student, a total of \$2,250 was raised. This donation will be formally turned over to a representative from the Hospital at a student

assembly on the morning of Friday, May 22.

The Principal and staff of Riverdale Collegiate would be pleased if you would publicize this effort on the part of the students.

Thank you
Yours sincerely,
Ross Mackintosh
Teacher at R.C.I.

Ward 7 aldermen report on goings-on

Winchester Square

Formerly known as South St. James Town, Winchester Square runs south of Wellesley from Bleecker Street to Ontario Street. It now contains a Metro Senior Citizens apartment building, a Cityhome housing complex, and Fieldstone Co-operative (all occupied). There is a new co-operative, the Hugh Garner Co-operative soon to be developed. The rest of the site, yet unfinished, will be residential and commercial on Wellesley Street.

Park Space at Schools

This year's budget includes funds for a joint City/Toronto Board of Education program to improve the now asphalt covered school yards at Rse Avenue and Lord Dufferin Schools. Both schools are in areas which lack green space, and committees con-

sisting of school, community, and City and Board staff representatives and us met to decide what play facilities are needed, as well as to come up with designs for a park-school yard. This process has been developed, and work should start some time this year.

Regent Park Tenant Convention

We spent the May 1st weekend at Geneva Park, a YMCA Convention Centre near Orillia, participating in a convention of 100 Regent Park tenants. This is the second such convention, and a reservation has been made for this time next year.

We participated in a workshop specifically to deal with the possibility of getting a community centre in the Park and a workshop to look at a co-op supermarket. Other matters discussed were day

care, race relations, tenant organizing, education, services in the park, and neighbourhood action.

Tenants will be working for the next year implementing recommendations which came out of the two full days of workshops. There will be a meeting at the Regent Park United Church on May 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. where there will be, among other things, a review of the recommendations from the convention.

New Residents' Associations

We have recently seen the formation of two new residents' associations in the ward: the Booth Empire McGee Residents Association and the Corktown Community Association.

The Booth Empire McGee group came together early in the new year specifically around the issue of vandalism on the streets, but they are now looking at a number of issues such as parking and street cleaning.

The Corktown Community Association takes its name from the historical name for the area south of Queen from Parliament east to River Street. Tzy are meeting regularly, looking at street lamps, zoning matters, parking, etc.

If you would like to find out how to get involved in these groups, or in any of the other existing associations in the Ward, or if you are interested in forming an association, please call us.

Three Streets Housing Co-operative

Tenants in the apartment buildings at Winchester/Metcalf and Winchester/Sackville continue to work toward the purchase of their buildings in order to form a housing co-operative. They have received start-up funds from CMHC (Canada Mortgage and Housing) and are in the process of developing a constitution, by-laws, etc. They call themselves the Three Streets Housing Association.

A Committee of Adjustment decision on the site at Winchester/Sackville/Millington/Metcalf, in essence approves the development of six semi-detached townhouses on Millington and one house on Sackville, but prevents the sale of the Winchester/Metcalf building for a year. Tenants from the two apartment buildings as well as some neighboring home owners are appealing the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The Three Streets Housing Co-op is planning a "Royal Cabbagetown Invitational Croquet Classic". This is a major community event to be held in Riverdale Park on July 29th, the wedding date of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. It

should provide for lots of "tongue-in-cheek" fun! There will be a croquet match from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. to the accompaniment of chamber music; barbecue from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; a beer garden and a street dance.

Business Improvement Areas

We have two business improvement areas in the City: The Old Cabbagetown Business Improvement Area, which is probably best reknowned for its annual Cabbagetown Cultural Festival; and the newer Queen Broadview Village Business Improvement Area.

At the moment the Old Cabbagetown BIA extends from Winchester south to Gerrard on both sides of Parliament Street. The Board is now looking at extending its boundaries further north on Parliament to Wellesley and further west to take in Carlton and Gerrard St. E., as far as Sherbourne, as well as some of the stores in St. James-town. Since all businesses in a business improvement area are required to pay an additional levy on their taxes, a formal poll will be taken by the City to determine whether business want to be part of the BIA.

Queen Broadview Village is the newer BIA, formed in 1980. Its first major event was an extremely successful social to bring all the businesses together. They are now planning a street sale for May 21, 22, 23. All the businesses will participate with special sale items. On Saturday the 23rd there will be music, clowns, free soft drinks. If you have not shopped in this area before we suggest you come down and browse during the street sale.

Also planned for the Queen Broadview strip are the installation of planters, lockstone paving and street furniture, using Neighbourhood Improvement funds.

Dixon Hall

Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach Street has provided many services to the community for years. It has developed high quality programs in very limited space. Now, through the incredible fund-raising efforts of the staff and Board, Dixon Hall is getting a face-lift. During renovations, 58 Sumach Street will be closed and programming will continue in various neighbourhood locations. Dixon Hall's annual meeting in April was both efficient and entertaining (City Hall take note!)

Food Co-op

Over the years the large chain grocery stores have pulled out of the Regent Park, Moss Park and Trefann areas. Only small expensive corner stores remain and they

can't service all the needs of the residents. The shopping alternative for families, seniors, and singles is travelling long distances mainly by public transit or cabs. Tz Planning and Development and Public Health Departments instigated a marketing survey of the area. The idea of a local supermarket co-op developed and is now being pursued by residents, the City and other resource people. Wsmeet regularly and would appreciate participation from anyone who is interested.

Ralph Thornton Centre

The Old Post Office at the corner of Queen and Sauter is now fully in operation as a multi-service community centre. The centre offers a wide variety of services such as a toy lending library, City Planning and Development and Buildings Departments site offices, a child/parent drop-in, library, etc.

The centre is financed by City funds through the Parks and Recreation Department, but it is run by a community Board of Management. We are committed to this form of local control of community centres and will fight very hard at City Hall to ensure that this policy is kept in place.

Oak Street Site

The Oak Street site (River south of Gerrard) has been sitting virtually unused ever since declining enrolments ruled out the need for a school there. The Oak Street Site Planning Committee was struck to ensure that community interests were addressed in the disposal of the site. A proposal was prepared to realize these priorities: commercial services, community facilities and open space. Unfortunately, no tenders were received. The Board of Education recently adopted a committee recommendation that a consultant be hired to advise the committee. The study is now underway.

In conclusion, much of a local politician's time is spent on issues of interest to small segments of the ward. These issues — parking, green space, new housing developments, etc. — have a major impact on people's enjoyment of their neighbourhood. We have attempted in this article to highlight some of those local issues.

The other part of our job is, of course, dealing with broader policy issues which affect the quality of life for the Toronto or Metro population. We will be describing those issues and our involvement in them in future articles.

If you have any questions or comments please feel free to call us at: David Reville 367-7916. Gordon Cressy 367-7017.

To all who make it possible...

Seven News' readers are continuing to respond very positively to our Supporting Membership Campaign.

We want to especially express our thanks to those of you on pensions and other fixed incomes who have sent donations in these difficult, inflation-ridden times.

In addition, a number of our supporters have told us that they are unable to afford a contribution at all this year. The people who have told us this have been extremely supportive of the paper, and we would like to tell you how much we appreciate your comments and support. Knowing that the paper is well read and well liked helps to make the struggle of keeping Seven News alive seem worth while.

Our thanks also go to the people who have made contributions to the Supporting Membership Campaign in the last two weeks:

Valerie Lawson, Hogarth Ave.; Harry & Penny Arthurs, Hillcrest Park; Queen Alexandra School, Broadview Ave.; Cynthia Carver, Sumach St.; Pat Schulz, Bain Ave.; Winn Hayward, Shuter St.; Jane Jersak; Withrow Public School, Bain Ave.; Dinny Biggs, Park School, Shuter St.; Johanna D'Amaud, Sherbourne St.; Tom & Linda Edwards, Hammersmith Ave.; Tom McLaughlin, Bain Ave.; James Campbell, Sword St.

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There were also nine anonymous donations, from Wellesley St.; Oak St.; Carlton St.; Bleecker St.; Withrow Ave.; Hillcrest Park; Danforth Ave.; and two from Bain Ave.

As of Tuesday May 5, 160 people had donated a total of \$2384.00. The average donation was \$14.90.

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Riverdale Intercultural Council

The Riverdale Intercultural Council has been working since 1975 to try to promote more understanding and co-operation among Riverdale's many ethnic and cultural groups. We feel that in order to have a strong community, people must be able to work together around their common concerns.

The Council has sponsored festivals and shows to celebrate our many different cultures. We have attempted to act as mediator when problems have emerged between different community groups. We show films and lead discussions for Riverdale residents to try to find out the issues in the community and to look for solutions. We have looked at such topics as problems with the school system for working-class and immigrant kids, community relations with the police and racial tension in our neighbourhoods.

If your organization, group, or just you and your neighbours would like us to help you organize com-

munity meeting around a local problem or a festival to help people in the community get to know one another, please feel free to give us a call. We can arrange slides shows or films about topics that interest you to get discussion going. Or if you are a Riverdale resident you're welcome to come to our regular discussion groups.

The Council also has monthly meetings to report on how our work is going and everyone is welcome to come and listen or to get more involved. We're looking forward to meeting you.

Riverdale Intercultural Council, 947 Queen St. E., Toronto M4M 1J9. Telephone: 469-1819.

Streets update

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Tenants are still intending to buy both 441 Sackville and 115-119 Winchester together, and have formed a committee to take over the operation of the buildings after purchase.

The Hampton Mansions building at 115-119 Winchester had architectural evaluations to determine what renovations would be necessary. Engineers from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) have already given a report calling for extensive

renovations, including replacement of all bathroom fixtures.

An architect commissioned by the tenants has not yet given a report, but tenant spokesperson Grennan thinks that his report will not recommend as extensive a renovation as CMHC.

There is still a lot of work to be done, and the tenants will not be in any position to buy 115-119 Winchester for another month.

However, tenants at both buildings intend to keep on working together to form a co-op.

"Yip" Harburg dies

Brother, can you spare a dime?

By HOWARD HUGGETT

A lot of Seven News readers who went through the Great Depression will remember that line. It was the name of a song that typified the Dirty Thirties, that summed up all the hardship and frustration of that terrible decade, the failure of the economic system in a few words:

Once I build a railroad,
made it run,
Made it race against time.
Once I built a railroad,
now it's done,
Brother, can you spare a dime?

Once I built a tower to the sun,
Bricks and mortar and lime.
Once I built a tower,
now it's done,
Brother, can you spare a dime?

The event that reminds us of that famous song about fifty years later is the accidental death of the song-writer, "Yip" Harburg. He was in his eighties and would be still alive if he had not been killed in a motor accident a couple of weeks ago.

Harburg was a very talented

Volunteers needed

The Metro Toronto Juvenile Corrections Volunteer Program is seeking mature volunteers over 19 to act as Volunteer Probation Officers for juveniles.

This is an opportunity to achieve a great deal of personal satisfaction by making a significant contribution to a young person's future. It is a major responsibility, but one that will broaden any individual's horizon.

Metro Coordinator Rich Partridge said: "Volunteers are given a 12-hour training course and assigned to a case in their own neighbourhood."

"We need volunteers who can commit themselves for an evening or a weekend afternoon, once a week, for at least a year," Partridge said. "The work is on a one-to-one basis with probationers or wards of Ontario Training Schools. Right now we have a real shortage of males."

The Volunteer Probation Officer has a responsibility to the courts to ensure that these youths meet their probation guidelines. The volunteers also have a responsibility to provide a shoulder for listening and to give friendly advice.

Partridge said Volunteers are required immediately and urged all interested men to call his office at 923-4516.

man; he wrote the songs for The Wizard of Oz, for Finian's Rainbow and Cabin in the Sky, among others. However, in spite of his achievements he himself was not well known. After his passing the man and his work were featured on the CBC program The Entertainers, and that is how I found out about him for the first time, as no doubt did many other people.

That same program also told why "Yip" Harburg lived in such obscurity. During the 1950's he became a victim of the McCarthy period and was blacklisted. The Wizard of Oz was the last work he did for the industry. "Yip" was suspected of being a dangerous radical, and even a song he wrote

called "Happiness is a Thing Called Joe" came under suspicion because some people thought that the "Joe" was Joe Stalin.

In the interview with Harburg on the Entertainers program he was asked how he felt about the discrimination practiced against him. He replied that in times of depression these things happened, and they would happen again.

One by one we have seen the passing of great figures from the entertainment scene of former days, but most of them are suitably honoured when they leave this world. "Yip" Harburg was not, and that's a pity. He deserved to be.

Wanted — your castoffs

Yes, once again N. I. P. is holding its annual May Garage Sale and Flea Market and it's looking hopefully for good goods to sell. You can drop your donations off at the N. I. P. office in Library House, next door to the Parliament Library at Parliament and Gerrard. Or centre, which provides free information on all services and groups in

its area.

If you would like to know more, telephone N. I. P. at 924-2543. The fifth annual Neighbourhood Information Post Garage Sale and Flea Market will be held on the lawns of Library House, 265 Gerrard St. East, on Saturday, May 30th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Regent Park Services Unit: from left to right — Charles Whittaker (co-op food chair-

man), Marjorie Wood, Karen Noble.

RPSU helps organize

The Regent Park Services Unit, 63 Belshaw Pl., is there to help residents of Regent Park organize effectively.

The Board of Directors, volunteers and receptionists are all residents of Regent Park.

The Regent Park Babysitting Service operates out of the Services Unit. It is run by women in Regent Park, and all sitters are trained by St. John Ambulance Corps. If you

are looking for a sitter or would like to be a sitter, call the Regent Park Services Unit at 863-1768.

The Services Unit also houses the Regent Park Teen Association, a babysitting co-op, a used clothing store, and much more, all of which can be reached at the Services Unit phone number.

Regent Park Services Unit, 63 Belshaw Pl., Apt. 101. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. Phone: 863-1768.

NIP annual meeting

Officers will be elected when Neighbourhood Information Post holds its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 20 at N. I. P. offices, 265 Gerrard East at Parliament at 7 p.m. Members and other interested people are cordially invited to attend. Besides elections, a major topic will be the fifth annual N. I. P.

Garage Sale, which will be held on Saturday, May 30th.

Further information from Neighbourhood Information Post, 924-2543. Guest Speakers for this Annual Meeting will be: Mr. Segalowitz, and speaking on planning for an aging society, and Ward 7 alderman Gordon Cressy.

Riverdale Hospital salutes volunteers

To celebrate Volunteer Week (26 April to 2 May, 1981) The Riverdale Hospital held many special events and displays to recognize the tremendous help given by the Volunteers. In the main lobby a large poster display and a continuous slide presentation greeted all visitors to the hospital.

The Radiology, therapy departments and nursing units had displays recognizing the volunteers' contributions and large letters on the Pharmacy windows and in the staff cafeteria proclaimed "Thank You Volunteers."

The Hospital Image Committee arranged special tours for volunteers to see many 'behind the scenes' areas of the hospital and on

Friday hosted a reception honouring all the volunteers.

The Riverdale Hospital Auxiliary held the annual spring Tea and Fashion Show on Saturday 2 May, a reminder of the many special events held by the volunteers throughout the year in support of The Riverdale Hospital and its patients, and a fitting way to end this special week which honours very special people — our volunteers.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday May 8

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada is trying to eradicate one of this country's major health problems. The annual **Carnation Day** fundraising campaign, May 8 and tomorrow May 9, makes an important contribution to finding a cure. To find the answers they need your help. Please help by volunteering a little time for Carnation Day. Call 968-0765.

The **Scalawag Cafe** in the 519 Church Street Community Centre presents Carol Noel, formerly of Lark. 9:00 tonight. Admission \$1.50.

Danceworks 22 returns to the stage of the Poor Alex Dance, 296 Brunswick Ave. tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, May 10. This evening's entertainment on the theme of dance theatre will feature new works by choreographer Murray Darroch and Karen Rimmer, as well as performance pieces by Marlene Elasz and Arnie Achtman. 8:30 pm, admission \$4.

Rock Against Racism, an organization that uses music to break down racial barriers in Toronto, is holding a **concert** tonight at 8 pm at the Turning Point, 192 Bloor St. W. There will be performances and speakers from the anti-racist movement. For more information on the concert or on Rock Against Racism, call Nick Jennings at 362-1665.

Saturday May 9

Confetti, previewing tonight and tomorrow and opening Monday, May 11, features an evening of three one-act plays, **Straight Ahead**, **Blind Dancers** and **Torch Song**, all works new to Toronto audiences, at Toronto Free Theatre. Tickets for preview performances are \$4.50. From May 11, performances are held Monday to Saturday at 8 pm with \$6 admission Monday through Thursday and \$8 for Friday and Saturday performances. Box office number is 368-2856.

"**Star Appeal**" — a benefit tonight for the Multiple Sclerosis Society being held tonight at the Concert Hall, 888 Yonge St., 8:30 pm, with dining, drinks and dancing. There will also be **entertainment** by comic John Candy, singer Salome Bey, singing quartet The Nylons, and music by Banda Brava and The Airwaves. Tickets for the evening are \$25 and are available at all Roots shoe stores or by calling 968-0765.

There will be a fundraising **concert** tonight by the Toronto Chinese Chamber Orchestra at the Ontario College of Art auditorium, 100 McCaul St., 8 pm. Admission \$5.

Sunday, May 10

The St. Luke's Forum presents speaker Ruth Morris. Subject: **Alternatives to Prison**. 2:30 pm in St. Luke's Church, 353 Sherbourne (at Carlton).

Monday May 11

The "Working People in the Movies" series continues with two movies, **Union Maids** and **Norma Rae** taking up the theme of unionizing in the thirties and today. Tonight at 7:30 pm at the Rex Theatre, 635 Danforth Ave. just west of Pape. Admission \$3, \$1 for students with valid ID.

Tuesday May 12

Harbourfront presents "**Art/Rat**", a futuristic fantasy using the music, poetry and prose of Patti Smith presented by Toronto's **Buddies in Bad Times Theatre**. 8:30 pm at 222 Queen's Quay W. Adults \$5, students and seniors \$4.

Actor's Lab presents "**Momo**", a play about the internment of Antonin Artaud in a French insane asylum during the Nazi occupation of France. Opens tonight at 7:30 pm, tickets available by calling 363-2853. Actor's Lab, 366 Adelaide St. E.

Paris 1945: The city has just been liberated and a young man has been killed. The murder might have been done by the communists, or the Nazis, or it might be the result of jealousy. The play, **Theatre of the Film Noir**, takes us into a maze of political and sexual intrigue. At the **Factory Theatre Lab**, 57 Adelaide St. E., running from tonight to Saturday May 30. Performances Tues. to Fri. at 11 pm; Sat. at 8:30 and 11:30 pm; Sun. at 9 pm. All seats \$9. For information, call Factory Theatre Lab at 864-9971. For tickets, call BASS ticket outlet at 698-2277.

Wednesday, May 13

The Toronto Women's ORT **26th Annual Bazaar** will be held today at the St. Lawrence Market (Front & Jarvis Sts.) Admission is \$1, children under 12 free, seniors after 4 pm. Special features include a produce market, home-cooked foods with accompanying recipes, clothing, jewellery, books, toys and much more.

We eat to our hearts' content, but what we eat can play havoc with our hearts, our blood vessels and health in general. A

panel of nutritionists, heart specialists, and others will discuss the numerous and sometimes confusing recommendations about what we should do, or not do — for our hearts' sake. **Tonight at 8 pm** in the Medical Sciences Auditorium, University of Toronto, Kings' College Road. Free open to all. For further information, call 978-4108.

Nancy Pocock, Clerk of the Canadian Friends Service Committee, the Quaker Service organization, has just returned from a month-long visit to **Viet Nam, Kampuchea and Thailand**. She will report about present conditions in those countries at a public meeting at Friends House tonight at 7:30 pm. Friends House is located at 60 Lowther Ave., north of the Bedford Rd. exit of the St. George station. For more information, call 920-5213.

The Parliament St. Library, 269 Gerrard St. E., is showing the movie, **Sabotage**, by Alfred Hitchcock, today at 2:00 pm and tomorrow at 7:00 pm. Free.

Thursday, May 14

Open to the public, **THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTOGRAPH PARTY** will be held tonight from 5:30 to 8 pm at the Metro Toronto Library, 789 Yonge St. (1 block north of Bloor), Room D. Dozens and dozens of writers will be on hand to mingle with readers of Canadian books. Autograph seekers may bring a favourite book or buy one on the premises. Some of the authors to be present are Ian Adams, Marian Engel, Margaret Laurence, Joe Rosenblatt, Miriam Waddington, and many more. Book prizes will be awarded by the Freedom of Expression Committee to all those completing a C.n.s.r.s.p. Qu. z.

The Law Union of Ontario's "Offence/Defence: Survival Seminars for Activists" series continues with **Meeting the Police — Arrest — Search — Seizure**. Tonight at 8 pm in the International Student Centre, 33 St. George St. \$2 admission. For more information call the Law Union at 368-6974.

Nutritionist Margaret Metzger tells how to **slim for summer** tonight at 7:30 pm at the Ontario Heart Foundation, 576 Church St., one block north of Wellesley. Admission free, but pre-registration required; phone Barbara Gilmour at 962-3600.

There will be a **blood clinic** today from 9 am to 3:30 pm at Sears Limited, 220 Jarvis St.

Friday, May 15

Joan Phillips is a Toronto independent dancer-choreographer. She will be presenting a new piece: "**Joan of Willowdale**" — a blend of "sub-urban" dance with video images from the 1950's to the 1980's. Tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, May 17 at the P.A.D. (Poor Alex Dance), 296 Brunswick Ave., at 8:30 pm. Admission \$4.

There will be a **blood clinic** today from 9 am to 3:30 pm at Sears Limited, 220 Jarvis St.

Saturday May 16

The Jones Library, 118 Jones Ave. (near Gerrard) is showing films for children today at 2:30 pm **The Incredible Journey** and **Incident at Hawk's Hill**. Free.

Sunday, May 17

Harbourfront presents **Les Fees ont Soif**, the Concordia University English translation of Denise Boucher's controversial play about man's and church's inhumanity to women, as part of the **Toronto Theatre Festival**. Tonight at 7 pm in the Studio Theatre, Harbourfront. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 869-8412.

Tuesday, May 19

The East End Ten Days Group is sponsoring a forum on **Native Peoples and Wild Rice Harvesting Rights**. Speakers will be Mr. Justice Hartt (Indian Commissioner of Ontario), Chief Representative Peter Kelly, and Prof. Roger Hutchinson, U. of T. Tonight at St. Barnabas Church, near Chester subway station. 7:30 pm.

Thursday, May 21

Pink Triangle Tears, by Gay Bell. A bawdy political satire about the Toronto Police raids on the gay steamboats. At Studio Theatre, Harbourfront. Tickets \$5, \$4 for students, available at all BASS outlets or Harbourfront box office.

The 519 Church Street Community Centre Film Club will be holding a four-week series of **award-winning films from the National Film Board of Canada**, starting tonight with **Volcano: An Inquiry into the Life and Death of Malcolm Lowry**, author of Under the Volcano. On the same bill is the animated short "My Financial Career", based on a short story by Stephen Leacock.

There will be a **Film Night** tonight at 7 pm in the recreation room of 200 Wellesley St. E.

Sponsored by the St. Jamestown YMCA. Pop 30¢, popcorn 25¢.

Heaven's Dog, a theatre based on the writings of Arthur Rimbaud, by the Peregrine Band, is being staged tonight at Actor's Lab, 366 Adelaide St. E. at Sherbourne. Admission: \$5 and \$6.50. To reserve tickets, call 363-2853 or 465-8473.

Saturday May 23

The Charles H. Best Club, Toronto Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association is having a **bazaar** and light lunch at the Ralph Thornton Community Centre, second floor, 765 Queen St. E., from 11 to 3.

Garage sale by East End Volunteer Workers Sports today from 12 noon to 4 pm at 8 Kingston Rd. All proceeds will go to purchasing sports equipment for the various teams and for the presentation of trophies, crests and buttons.

Beastly films for kids at the Riverdale Library, 370 Broadview Ave. — **Where the Wild Things Are**, **Beauty and the Beast**, and **Dragon's Tears**. Today at 2 pm. Free.

Sunday May 24

Women's Health Fair today from 11 am to 4 pm at the South Riverdale Community Health Centre, 126 Pape Ave. There will be information on occupational health hazards, day care, birth control, nutrition, employment, sexuality and more. There will also be workshops on self-examination. Healthy snacks will be available. Childcare available. Admission free, all welcome.

Africa Liberation Day Celebration with guest speaker Gavin Cawthra, founder of Committee of South African War Resistance. Entertainment, refreshments. Tonight at 8 pm in the Cecil Street Community Centre, 58 Cecil St. Sponsored by Canadians Concerned About Southern Africa. For further information, call 656-6068.

Simpson Avenue United Church presents **Brahm's Requiem: Strauss' Four Last Songs**, with soloists Ilseadora Regitz and Peter Cormican, and the Simpson Ave. Repertory Choir with Orchestra. Tonight at 8 pm at Simpson Avenue United Church, Simpson Ave. and Howland.

Saturday, May 30

The **Ralph Thornton Community Centre**, 765 Queen St. E. is holding its first **general meeting** today at 2 pm, followed by a pot-luck supper. Elections of officers for the Board of Management for 1980-81 will be held during the meeting. Nominations may be made from the floor. All members and prospective members are asked to attend. Memberships are available for \$3 from the Centre during normal business hours.

Sunday, May 31

The Riverdale Action Committee Against Racism is holding a **Riverdale Community festival** against the Ku Klux Klan today in Greenwood Park at 1:30 pm. This will be a community celebration of unity in opposing the activities and presence of the Ku Klux Klan in Riverdale, with music, theatre, a picnic and a street march. If your group will march with a banner or has a talent to share, let RACAR know at 461-9857 (evenings and weekends). Help make this event a SMASH! Meetings every Wednesday, 7:30 pm at Queen St. East Presbyterian Church, Queen and Carlaw.

Harbourfront Galleries Highlight Theatre During ONSTAGE '81

Stage design is probably the most looked at, yet overlooked, aspect of theatre. In honour of **Onstage '81: the Toronto Theatre Festival**, Harbourfront presents three different exhibits focusing on the art of set and costume designers.

The main exhibit, **Ideas and Illusions** in the Contemporary Gallery May 1 to 31, offers a close-up look at the work of ten leading Canadian stage designers: Murray Laufer, Val Stazovec, John Ferguson, Astrin Janson, Jim Plaxton, Mary Kerr.

Susan Benson, Michael Eagen, Paul Williams and Cameron Porteous. The exhibit includes actual costumes, furniture, props, jewellery and sets from "signature" shows by these designers, as well as items representing the original ideas which led to the final stage illusions created — costume and set drawings, models, technical drawings and so on.

Visitors can view the designers' elaborate constructions closer than ever before, (normally the audience doesn't get within 15 feet of the stage) and get a glimpse into the techniques and tricks they use to create various textures, perspective and so on. Up close, massive stone columns from Laufer's Enrico IV turn out to be made of styrofoam. Dracula's supernatural escape from the ire of the village people (in the Young People's Theatre version designed by John Ferguson) makes sense when you can see the trap door built into the set. To complete the illusion, the Contemporary Gallery will be arranged to resemble the backstage area of a theatre, with scrims dividing the exhibits.

May-June Programs for Children at the Parliament Street Library, 269 Gerrard St. E. (924-7122)

Saturday, May 9: Puppet Show — Briar Rose and the Golden Eggs (drawing afterwards)

May 16: Magic Show — with famous Glen Ottaway

May 23: Movies — all cartoons

May 30: Craft — egg carton animals

Saturday, June 6: Movies — Superman

June 13: Cartooning — learn how to draw your favourite characters

June 20: Drama workshop

June 27: Craft — paper bag puppets

All Saturday events mentioned start at 2:30 pm.

EVERY SATURDAY Stories 2:00 p.m., games from 10 am — 2 pm.

ONGOING

● Are you in need of **quality supervised care** for your children? Victoria Day Care Services (925-3419) offers private home day care for 6 weeks to 10 years in supervised. Our providers are trained and are carefully selected for their skills and attitudes. Subsidies available. We also have group care for 2-5 year olds on our premises at 539 Jarvis St. (at Wellesley) Please phone or drop by and let us help you explore what sort of care would best meet your needs.

● **Chinese Cooking Class** at Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. E. every Friday. Call Olivia or Josephine at 461-1168 for more information.

● **The Friendship Centre** in All Saints Church (Shebourne and Dundas) is now operating on summer hours. The new hours are: Mondays 2 to 9 pm; Tuesdays 1 to 4 pm; Wednesdays 2 to 9 pm; Thursdays 2 to 9 pm; Fridays 2 to 9 pm; Saturdays 8 am to 11 am; Sundays 8 am to 11 am. Hot soup, coffee, tea or cold juice are available at 15 cents a cup. There is TV, table tennis, cards. All welcome. No alcohol or drugs allowed.

● **The Regent Park Adult Recreation Centre** at 603 Whiteside Place, 364-4915, offers, for tenants of Regent Park and the surrounding areas, activities including cribbage, ping pong, shuffleboard, bumper pool, darts. We also have a TV and stereo, as well as arts and crafts day. There is also a library, a bowling league, etc. Call us for more information.

GENERAL

The Niagara Escarpment is still being buffeted by the threat of large condominium/hotel developments and quarrying for sand, gravel, and stone. If you wish to help contact Committee on the Niagara Escarpment, 355 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario M3B 2W8 or phone 444-8419.

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have an upcoming event that you would like printed in the next (May 22) issue of 7 News (all events between May 22

and June 5 should go in this issue) please clip the coupon below and mail it to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. East, Toronto M5A 2A2.

DATE OF EVENT
DETAILS OF EVENT (include time, place, & what the event

is, in 2-3 sentences)

Ten Lost Years — the play

By ELLEN POMER

"It's the only time I heard my daddy cry since his own daddy died". These words are sung as a father moves his family north in search of better farming land. They all climb aboard a wagon made of six chairs. The chairs collapse; the horses die. And they walk and walk until they reach the end of a road where they find hordes of mosquitoes and land where only mosquitoes can thrive. This is but one of the many moving scenes in Toronto Workshop Production's **TEN LOST YEARS**.

In 1972, after 29 years of newspaper reporting, Barry Broadfoot collected every penny he could scrape together to travel more than 1500 miles through the Canadian West, interviewing survivors of the Depression. Since 1974, over 66,000 Canadians have seen TWP's presentation of Broadfoot's bestseller, **TEN LOST YEARS**. Adapted for theatre by George Luscombe Artistic Director of TWP, Cedric Smith and Jack Winter, this tale of the Dirty 30's has also been acclaimed throughout Europe, and now returns to TWP as part of The Toronto Theatre Festival.

A cast of eleven recall their personal stories, an ensemble theatrical technique which has almost become a TWP trademark and most superbly witnessed in their recent production, about the Spanish Civil War, **THE MAC PAPS**. In **TEN LOST YEARS**, there's now freight-hoppers travelling back and forth across the country looking for work who, with the help of superb lighting designed by

Chris Faulkner, create moving railcars on a large and almost bare stage. There's the hoboes, the farmers, the store clerks.

They're desperate. While a family is at the graveyard mourning the loss of one of its members, a man comes and steals the wreath above the family's shack. His wife died the night before but he can't afford to mourn with dignity. There's a child's fear as she watches her mother who is forced to sleep with the relief officer in return for the relief of small favours. There's tenderness as a mother unravels sweaters and with the old wool knits mittens for her daughter's friends. And there's the voices of the smug, most deftly heard from R. B. Bennett, who, as he proclaims "no one's dying of starvation!", reminds one of Pierre Elliot Trudeau's vested arrogance. And there's the small disappointments of life like Shirley Temple dolls that every child dreamt about owning and few parents could afford the dream.

Of the cast of 11, three have been with **TEN LOST YEARS** since its inception, Diane Douglass, Peter Millard and Ross Skene; three have been in at least the original or subsequent production, Francois-Regis Klanfer, Grant Roll and Judy Crocker; and there are five new faces, Norm Hacking, Elizabeth Hanna, Sten Hornborg, Ann de Villiers and Kim Vincent. It's an expertly talented group, well-tuned by George Luscombe's direction. While the music, (by Cedric Smith, Bob Birchall and Terry Jones), the monologues and the movement are all to be applauded,

the peculiarly outstanding feature of **TEN LOST YEARS** is the casts' eye contact with the audience. It's as though they've really lived through it all — the Depression, two world wars, the current more covert depression. They can look you right in the face with their emotions ranging from rage to resigna-

tion. And they know you will watch. They know you will pay heed.

Performances are held Tues-Sat. at 8:30 pm. with Sunday matinees at 2:30. For reservations call 925-8640. **TORONTO WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS**. 12 ALEXANDER STREET.



Ten Lost Years — In this photo, a government official played by Francois-Regis Klanfer (back to camera), has just announced to a dole line — including women fainting from starvation and exhaustion — that he is taking time off for lunch. Diane Douglass expresses the outrage of all. Others in the line, from left to right, are Elizabeth Hanna, Ross Skene, Judy Crocker, Sten Hornborg, Peter Millard, and Grant Roll. Photo by Vid Ingelevics.

East-end jobs for summer

In mid-April the Canada Employment Centre for Students opened the doors of its summer location to the residents of Toronto East. Between now and the month of August the Centre's staff will be actively involved in encouraging employers to hire students.

As part of the Employment and Immigration Commission, the C. E. C. S. 'aim, to provide a selection and referral service to employers, free of charge.

Apart from referring suitable students to employers to fill their job vacancies, the Centre acts as an information post, supplying material on all available Federal and Provincial programs. More recently the Canada Employment Centre for Students has been actively involved in orienting students to the world of work through instruction and counselling on summer job search techniques.

The area of Toronto East is in itself a unique employment area, covering the businesses and industries from Jarvis east to Victoria Park and from the Lakeshore to O'Connor Drive. Employment opportunities for students range from factory work to research positions with various community and social organizations. In addition, this area consists of a high proportion of small businessmen and storeowners which compiles a large percentage of student employment.

The Canada Employment Centre for Students will be located this summer at 171 Queen Street East, in the Beach Mall just east of Woodbine. If the Centre can assist you in your summer job needs or can answer any questions you may have, call 699-8848.

Small claims

Small Claims Courts in Toronto decide disputes that have a claim up to \$3,000 in Toronto, \$1,000 outside Toronto. These disputes might happen because you paid too much for poor quality products or services, you lent money to someone who hasn't repaid you, someone else refuses to return some property belonging to you, or you've been injured as a result of someone's negligence, e.g. in a car accident.

Most people fight their own cases or have help from a friend. In this neighbourhood you can get free assistance from Neighbourhood Legal Services to file or defend the claim. NLS will help you enter or defend a claim and outline the formalities of proceeding with the case. Staff of NLS might accompany you to the court and help you fight your case, particularly if the other side will be using a lawyer.

The courts are very informal and the staff will help you when you want to file or defend a claim. There is a sliding scale of fees for filing a claim that ranges from \$10.00 for a claim under \$100.00 to \$25.00 for a claim over \$1000.00. The rest of the fees of the court are similarly small amounts.

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If you are making the claim, the Bailiff will serve the claim on the person owing the money, causing the damage, etc. The person you are suing (the Defendant) is given ten days to file an argument opposing the claim. If there is no dispute filed, the Clerk may file a "default judgment", meaning that you win the case and don't even have to go to court. If a dispute is filed, the case will go before a judge. The judge will admit any evidence he/she thinks is relevant. Testimony of friends, documents, letters, photographs, and other such evidence are the best to show the Judge.

Once you get a judgment, and the Defendant doesn't pay up, you may ask the Judge to take further action. This includes forcing the Defendant's employer to pay money owing out of his/her wages, seizure of property, which could be sold to pay the debt. The staff of the Court will explain the various steps you might take to get payment of the amount stated in the judgment, but Court staff have no power to do any of these things without instruction from a judge and from you.

For further help, come see Neighbourhood Legal Services, at 238 Carlton St., or phone 961-2625.

P.S. Watch this column for further articles on areas of law handled by NLS.

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Women's centre money hassle

The Immigrant Woman's Job Placement Centre opened its doors in 1978 and is Toronto's only agency specializing in the employment needs of immigrant women. Funded by the Outreach Program of the Ministry of Employment and Immigration, IWJPC employs four full-time multi-lingual counsellors who serve the Italian, Spanish, West Indian and Chinese women whom the Canada Employment Centres are not equipped to handle.

In the past year community demand for the services provided by IWJPC has risen sharply, nearly doubling the work load of the staff. The key groups in need are the Vietnamese, the East Indian and the Portuguese women, all of whom have nowhere else to turn. Our counsellors have handled the additional demand with skill and dedication, but we are currently forced to turn away an average of twenty women daily, and we lose many more who cannot wait the 2-3 weeks for an appointment which we now require to cope with the volume of clients. In spite of the added pressures, our staff has sought to maintain its high standard of job placement, 47 percent.

April 1 was the date on which our 1981-82 contract was to commence. We requested additional funds to hire full-time Vietnamese, East Indian and Portuguese counsellors as well as to increase the salaries of our present staff who are currently the lowest paid Outreach workers in Ontario. At the end of February we were informed, without prior warning, that due to delays in approving the Federal Government's Budget for 1981-82, we would have to wait until July 1 for the new contract to commence. We were offered a three-month (April-June) 'interim contract' with no relief from our present crisis and no assurance of its resolution in July due to possible cuts in the Outreach Program.

On March 3, at a specially-convened meeting of our Board of Directors, we took a decision to not sign the 'interim contract' without first detailing the serious consequences to the Regional Outreach

officials who, although sympathetic and very co-operative, told us on a meeting on March 9, that they had no power to act. We then decided to appeal directly to the Minister of Employment and Immigration, Lloyd Axworthy, and we requested a private meeting on the occasion of the First National Conference on Immigrant Women scheduled for March 20-22, in Toronto.

On March 21, two members of our Board of Directors and two members of our staff met with Mr. Axworthy and outlined our deep concerns about the three month delay and the deepening crisis we find ourselves in as we endeavor to carry out our mandate to serve immigrant women. In his speech to the conference delegates that morning, Mr. Axworthy had praised the work of the IWJPC and announced that he would be recommending an increase in the budget of the Outreach Program. We were greatly encouraged, therefore, when the Minister promised that he would personally seek "a solution" to our crisis prior to April 1. After repeated telephone calls, we were finally told on March 31 by Mr Axworthy's office that he could do nothing due to further

delays in the allocation of funds to the Outreach Program.

At an emergency meeting of our Board of Directors and staff, on March 31, it was decided that we simply could not continue to turn immigrant women away for three more months, nor could we continue to grossly overwork our present staff. The only alternative we had left was to sign the 'interim contract' and then appeal directly to the community for additional funds. In order to hire a Vietnamese, an East Indian and a Portuguese counsellor to provide short-term relief while we negotiate the final contract with Outreach, we need a total of \$12,000 for three months, a modest amount considering the many hundreds of immigrant women who will benefit.

We appeal to individuals, corporations and private foundations to come to our aid in this difficult moment and enable us to carry out the services so urgently needed by Toronto's immigrant women. We are pleased to announce that we have received our first pledge of \$2,000 from the Women's Fund Coalition and have begun the process of hiring a Vietnamese counsellor.

Diplomas for drop-outs

Call them drop-outs, poor students, quitters — whatever the designation, an increasing number of young people leave Toronto high schools without completing grade twelve and without obtaining a Graduation Diploma.

Many drop-outs come to realize that a better education can be a passport to a better employment future. Some return to the system to enrol in one of the alternative high schools. The vast majority, while expressing a desire to renew their formal education, never do so.

'THESTUDENTSCHOOL', an alternative academic high school run by the Toronto Board of Education, will be entering their third year this September. They are proud to announce that in addition to the regular grade nine through grade

twelve program they will be offering grade thirteen courses commencing in September of the 1981-82 school year.

In previous years the school has offered a full grade nine through twelve program. Due to the success of the school in the past two years, it now has a number of grade twelve graduates that wish to go to grade thirteen. 'THESTUDENTSCHOOL' can now offer these students not only the Secondary School Graduation Diploma but also the Honour Graduation Diploma.

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Parents win at Board

BY DAVID CLANDFIELD
TRUSTEE WARD 7

Before I came to the Board as a Trustee last December, I often appeared as a delegate to harangue, cajole or plead with the school trustees. It was then fascinating to see the process from the other end on April 30. An exhausting night, for sure, but a great victory for the newly emerging Area councils of parents and teachers.

Between 7:30 pm and 3 in the morning, 82 parents' and teachers' delegations told us of the disastrous effects that the new elementary school staffing allocations would have on their school programs. When the dust settled at 4:30 am, 60 more teachers were assigned to regular classroom duty. Not enough to make a real dent in class size of course, but this went far beyond what many thought to be possible for the Board.

An extraordinary evening it was, and when fellow Ward 7 trustee Fran Endicott and I recovered, we began to realize that 7½ hours of public pressure had paid off. At the start, senior Board administrators were saying that 30 teachers was the most the Board could afford. The right wing trustees by and large agreed, as did a middle of the roader like Fiona Nelson. The left (NDP) caucus had a shopping list of just over 60, but expected to be bargained down by the right wing. The Area parents' councils were asking for a delay until the Metro School Board (which holds the purse strings) had been approached publicly. The teachers' federation were hopeful of getting more than thirty teachers, but were not hopeful of any results from the Metro board. A wide range of apparently contradictory positions, then.

The evening's events changed all that. School delegations spoke

with one voice. Furious negotiations went on behind the scenes. And now the Toronto Board will join in the organized protest against Metro on May 19. But more importantly, everyone came to realize that we couldn't put off a decision to provide more teachers now. In an unprecedented move, all Board business stopped about 1 a.m. for 15 minutes while parents, teachers and trustees each caucused separately to hammer out a new consensus. The middle and right wing trustees could no longer hold out and the bureaucrats yielded. Trustees voted for the 60 new teachers, all except the Tory dinosaur from Rosedale's Ward 10, Michael Walker.

The Ward 7 contribution

At the heart of some of the finest moments of the evening were Ward 7's own school communities. All but one of our regular elementary schools were there.

Sharon Cunningham of Sprucecourt School produced a battered hat and "donated" \$2 to get the Board in a more generous mood. Thomas Saros from Rose Avenue School gave a speech which earned a thunderous ovation from all trustees and spectators. The speech has since been copied and circulated widely.

Chris Dorevich, principal of Regent Park School, gave a stirring defence of Inner-City needs which was quoted in CBC's Metro Morning the next day. Myrna Marsden did her usual good job on reluctant politicians for Park School.

The Poor Old Lady

She walks through the alleys in her old winter coat,
carefully selecting some food.
Her warm tender smile is all but worthwhile,
to capture her pleasant mood.

She walks through the courtyard begging a cent
where her poverty mishap occurred,
And memories of slavery, and welfare, and work,
are all totally blurred.

She looks o'er her teacup, while drinking her tea,
and sees that it's half past nine.
She sees it again regretting her luck,
and suddenly wished it was wine.

What's to happen to this old lady poor,
as she walks through the streets alone?
She starves in the summer, and the winter too,
and has no place to call her own.

Mile Komljenovich Jr.

Mile Komljenovich lives in Don Mount Court, writes poetry, and distributes 7 News in the Queen-Sumach area. He is 13.

Gus Rodopoulos from Franklin School reminded us of the multicultural societies of their school communities. Winchester's delegation fitted three speakers into its 5-minute spot, including their principal, Ernie Priest.

Ruby Lalley faithfully put the case for Duke of York as she has many times before. Queen Alexandra and Lord Dufferin, the two Ward schools most severely hurt by the cuts, were also well represented by Lois Watson and Gary Gray. Merlie Houston led the delegation from East Area Parents' Council (E.A.S.T.) and was active in the dramatic late night negotiations.

The work of organizing parents and teachers from all over the City (North End included) will go on. The next stop will be the Metro School Board on May 19 to demand extra funding for ESL, French and Special Education. Then, if the movement builds in Toronto, the boroughs and beyond, it's on to Queen's Park.

Let's hope Ward Seven school communities continue to play a leadership role in the building of a truly democratic school system, responsive to the needs of every child and where everybody (teachers, parents, students, administrators, trustees) can share in the decision making. This is what happened on April 30, and it was exhausting but exhilarating.

Volunteers needed

Do you have any spare time which you'd like to fill with some meaningful activity?

Have you ever wanted to be involved with a newspaper?

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If your answer to any of the above questions is "yes," then perhaps you should give serious thought to volunteering some time at 7 News.

Being the shoestring operation that we are, we absolutely rely on volunteered help to keep the paper going. Most of the articles you read are written by volunteers, volunteers deliver the paper to your door, volunteers do much of the office work. So if you have any extra time,

especially during the day, we could really use you.

We have a wide choice of tasks to choose from. Some of the more urgent are:

To write stories for us on events happening around our area (anywhere from Church to Pape, Waterfront to a few blocks north of Bloor and Danforth) or just to call in and give us information that we can use for a possible story.

To do various bookkeeping tasks and update records, etc.

Do filing and general office work.

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- Layout with design to control the path you follow
- High profit items located around perimeter (where most people tend to walk) i.e.
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 - staples placed to draw your attention to convenience items (sauces, etc.)
 - eye-level locations for most expensive or profitable items
- Lots of space devoted to high profit margin items, i.e.
 - snack foods
 - delicatessen items
 - seasonal or imported foods
 - plants, magazines and other non-food items
- Numerous Pricing Gimmicks
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- Provision of nutrition or consumer education material secondary to marketing strategies

*Prepared by C. Bonds and N. Drummond, Health Advocacy Unit, Dept. of Public Health, with assistance from S. Marsden, student, U. of T.

ADVANTAGES OF A SUPERMARKET RUN ON A COOPERATIVE BASIS *

- the community members of the supermarket actually own and control the operation
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- the membership through their elected board control all aspects of operation
- food quality should be better, variety at least as good as a commercially operated supermarket
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- no "ripoffs" such as pricing articles "2 for "4 for " etc.
- store set-up designed for consumer convenience not high profit gimmicks (i.e. everyday staples such as bread & milk could be near the entrance not "hidden" behind rows of junk food).
- more than one entrance and adequate check out facilities
- community control of profits - e.g. could be utilized to provide on-site child-care facilities; free home delivery to the elderly and disabled; even cheaper produce; an annual dividend paid to every member, etc.
- any service can be provided on a cooperative basis therefore, a credit union or bank, hairdresser, cleaner, restaurant, optical, dental, medical services, gas station, etc. could be added if the community members wish to expand the coop.



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These precautions could save your life

Serious fires have been happening so often in high-rise buildings lately that many people are becoming alarmed. These conflagrations threaten all those who live in tall buildings, but senior citizens are particularly vulnerable. They often suffer from some handicap or infirmity that hinders them from responding to an emergency.

Realizing the dangers in their situation, some seniors are considering what they can do about it. One of the groups that are taking up this question is **Canadian Pensioners Concerned**, and the East-Enders Chapter of this organization has gotten in touch with a local fire department to seek information and advice. At their April meeting they were addressed by a fire captain. A very informative pamphlet was distributed to the audience, and this proved to be so helpful that it was decided to publicize some of the material in it. After all, fires don't discriminate between seniors and others. So, this information comes to you from the Ontario Municipal Fire Prevention Officers' Association and the Ontario Safety League on the initiative of the East-Enders Chapter of Canadian Pensioners Concerned:

FIRE SAFE USE OF FACILITIES

- Don't put burning material (cigarettes, ashes, etc.) into these chutes)
- Don't force cartons, coat hangers, bundles of papers, etc. into chutes.
- Don't dispose of flammable liquids or aerosol cans into these chutes.

BALCONIES

- Using barbecues on balconies is a dangerous practice, due to the limited space and extra hazards created by starting fluids.

IN GENERAL

- Eliminate unsafe electrical appliances, frayed extension cords, octopus plugs, etc.
- Avoid unsafe cooking practices.
- Familiarize yourself with the building you live in; exits, fire alarm systems.
- Call your local Fire Department whenever you need advice or assistance.
- Consider the purchase of a smoke detector for early warning of a fire condition.

IF FIRE IS IN THE BUILDING

- CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, GIVING DETAILS. NEVER ASSUME THIS HAS ALREADY BEEN DONE.
- Unplug all appliances.

EITHER EVACUATE

- Be prepared to encounter heavy smoke and heat.
- If time allows, put on shoes and a heavy coat for protection. Cover nose and mouth with cloth, preferably wet.
- Test the tops of all doors before opening. If the top of the door or the knob feels hot, deadly heat and gases under considerable pressure have already filled the corridor. Even if the door is cool, be prepared. Brace yourself against the door and open it a crack. If you feel air pressure or a hot draft, close the door quickly. Remain in your suite and take precautions.
- If the corridor is clear, close suite door behind you and leave the building via the nearest exit stairway, **AGAIN CLOSING THE DOOR BEHIND YOU.**

NEVER USE ELEVATORS!

If you encounter smoke or fire in your descent, use an alternative route. If an alternative exit cannot be reached safely, either return to your suite or seek refuge in a neighbour's apartment. **YOU MUST DECIDE WHICH IS THE SAFEST CHOICE IN EACH SITUATION.**

OR REMAIN IN YOUR SUITE

- A closed door can provide good protection against fire and smoke. Use wet towels or sheets to seal cracks, transoms, mail slots, etc. If smoke begins seeping through central air conditioning outlets, plug them as well.
 - Move to balcony or most protected room, opening window.
 - If smoke enters the room, crouch low. Remember, heat and gases rise. If the apartment fills with smoke go out onto the balcony.
 - Signal your position by waving a white sheet. Wait to be rescued.
 - The danger of elevators is that the heat may activate the buttons and send you to the fire floor itself, where dense smoke may interfere with the elevator's light sensitive electric eye, stopping the door from closing. Also, water from fire fighting operations may short out the central switch, causing the elevator to stop.
- It might be a good idea to check as to whether safety regulations are being observed in your building and whether all the equipment is in proper working order. Don't leave everything to the landlord, to city officials, or even to the fire fighters. The person most concerned about your life and property is **YOURSELF.**

A Walk in the Sunshine

Here's a way to help your community and enjoy the spring sunshine in downtown Toronto at the same time.

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The brochures were donated by the Ontario government, the telephone stickers were donated by Acme Decal company and they were assembled and stamped by a remarkable community-minded senior citizen, Mrs. Johnston of Logan Avenue, who helps many organizations.

If the idea of dropping brochures through letter-slots to inform residents of downtown community activities and services appeals to you, give Neighbourhood Information Post a call. You can do it any time you want, and for as far as you want. Even your own block would help.

To get the brochures or further information, telephone N.I.P. at 924-2543 or Jean Wright at 967-0345.

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What can police do in landlord-tenant disputes?

The role of the police and Sheriff in residential landlord and tenant disputes is often misunderstood by tenants. In fact, their role is quite limited in this area because of the protections offered to tenants by Part IV of the Landlord and Tenant Act. As this law prohibits evictions or seizures of goods without a Court Order, which can only be enforced by the Sheriff, neither the landlord nor the police can evict you or take your property.

In fact, the landlord can be charged and prosecuted in Provincial Court if he resorts to these actions. However, if your landlord has locked you out, or seized your goods, legal action may be difficult and expensive. Often in these cases, a self-help approach is called for, (i.e. breaking the lock). The police will not generally be of assistance. Since they view landlord-tenant disputes as civil matters, they will not get involved unless there is some violent activity, such as assault, involved. The advantage to this viewpoint is that they hold the same attitude towards the landlord, and the often heard threat of a landlord who screams, "I'm gonna get the police to throw you out." is an empty one.

Most police officers know that the landlord can only evict a tenant lawfully by obtaining a Court Order. This can happen basically in two ways: (1) the landlord gives the tenant Notice of his application to County Court, and the tenant fails to show up; in this case, the Clerk of the Court will sign an eviction order, and a Judgment for arrears of rent, if any were claimed (Default Judgment); (2) the tenant does dispute and the Clerk schedules the matter for a hearing

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before a Judge, generally a week later; at the hearing, if the Judge is convinced that a lawful cause for eviction exists, he or she will issue the Order.

In either case, the next step for the landlord is to take this Order to the Clerk to obtain a Writ of Possession directed to the Sheriff. The Sheriff's office will enforce the Writ when so ordered by the landlord. The Sheriff first delivers to the tenant a "Notice to Vacate" (Not to be confused with "Notice of Termination" which comes from the landlord at the very beginning, before the application to Court). This Sheriff's Notice names a date by which you have to leave; always a Tuesday. If you do not leave by that date, the Sheriff will come around on Thursday or Friday to evict you, if so instructed by the landlord.

At this point, he has all the weight of the Law behind him, and can enlist the help of the police if force is required. It is very important, as a tenant, to dispute a landlord's application if there are any

grounds to do so. Generally, legal advice should be obtained. Most Community Legal Clinics do quite a bit of landlord and tenant law and can advise you. If you find that an Order or Judgment has been obtained against you, and you did not receive notification of the hearing, or you think there may be other grounds for setting aside the Order of Judgment, you should get legal help immediately, as time is of the essence in these situations.

It should be noted that although the police will not evict a tenant, or put back in an illegally evicted tenant, they should still be notified if the landlord commits any of these quasi-criminal acts: lock-out, seizure of goods, entering the premises without 24 hours notice. They won't take much of an active interest in the situation, but the tenant can prosecute, and having reported it to the police will probably strengthen the case somewhat.

Although attitudes of landlords and the police are slow to change, tenants' rights are protected by the law, and only by standing up for

you rights can these hard-won gains be held.

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此計劃目標之一是使 Riverdale Community 的不同文化背景青年彼此了解。我們相信全不能靠三言兩語的勸勉可達到此種種族間的了解，但透過實際的接觸却生效。

再者，此「成長」計劃創設一個教育性的環境，青年人可以認識實際社會狀況，家庭的關係，社會與種族的特徵等等。

我們更希望藉此使年青人參與社區活動，從而培養有意義和成就感。

為了達成上述的目的，我們舉辦「電動車大賽」讓青年人免費參加。相信這是青年們「玩樂」的好機會，同時又可學習與人合作，安排活動，參與社區生活等。

如閣下對這計劃有興趣，又願意當義工助一臂之力，請與下列人仕聯絡。

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Η ύλη μας είναι να ανταλλάξουμε καλά αισθήματα μεταξύ όλα τα παιδιά της περιοχής της RIVERDALE. Νομίζουμε πως δεν μπορεί να διδαχθούν αυτά τα αισθήματα αλλά μόνον μέσω συνεργασίας με διάφορες εθνικότητες μπορούμε να το κατορθώσουμε.

Θέλουμε με τό πρόγραμμα GROWING UP να δημιουργήσουμε μια ατμόσφαιρα όπου μέσω εκπαίδευσης η νεολαία να ενημερωθεί για τις στερεοτυπικές που έχει η κοινωνία για διαφορετικές φυλές και για τα κοινωνικά μίση που έχουν δημιουργηθεί.

Επίσης θέλουμε τη νεολαία να λάβει μέρος στην ανάπτυξη της κοινωνίας και να αναπτύξει χρήσιμες αισθήσεις.

Για να κατορθώσουμε τους σκοπούς μας, τό πρόγραμμά μας θ' αρχίσει με μία σειρά παιχνίδια για την νεολαία. Στο πρώτο παιχνίδι θα μεταχειρισθούν ηλεκτρονικά αυτοκίνητα σε διάφορους αγώνες-χωρίς οικονομική επιβάρυνση στα παιδιά.

Οι οργανωτές θα χωρίσουν τα παιδιά σε ομάδες εις τις οποίες τό κάθε παιδί θα συμμετέχει σε συζητήσεις, και σε μία - συνεργαστικούς αγώνες κ.λ.π.

Νομίζουμε πως είναι άριστη ευκαιρία για νέα παιδιά να χαρούν και να περάσουν χαρούμενες στιγμές με παιχνίδια καθώς και μάθουν πως να συνεργαστούν με άλλα παιδιά, και να συμμετέχουν στην κοινωνική ζωή.

Αν ενδιαφέρεστε σ' αυτό τό πρόγραμμα και θέλετε να μάς βοηθήσετε, ή να μάθετε περισσότερα για τό πρόγραμμα παρακαλούμε να έρθετε σ' επαφή μαζί μας.

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Cleaning products danger to kids

The "miracle" products designed to make your home sparkling clean can also be a real threat to your child's safety.

Caustic and acidic products such as drain cleaners have been involved in many accidents, resulting in serious injury to the mouth, throat and upper digestive tract.

Liquid furniture polishers and cleaners often include substances called petroleum distillates, which are harmful if swallowed or breathed into the lungs. Such petroleum-based polishes and cleaners can cause vomiting and is solvent-containing vomitus is inhaled, the results can be potentially fatal.

Because these products are so dangerous for children, regulations under the Hazardous Products Act now require that manufacturers and importers must package liquid drain cleaners in child-resistant containers. Similar rules apply for liquid wood fur-

niture polishes and cleaners.

Control devices which limit the flow of wood furniture polish and cleaners are required as further safety measure. Containers must also pass a series of performance tests to prove that they are child-resistant.

Although the government regulates the hazardous substances, it's your responsibility to make sure that they're kept out of reach of children. Be sure to read the labels carefully for precautionary measures and first aid treatment.

If your child swallows or inhales any of these hazardous products, call your doctor, hospital or local poison control centre right away.

Don't induce vomiting: this can cause further injury when corrosives are swallowed. And, be sure to take the container of the hazardous product involved to the hospital or doctor's office with you. The list of contents or other labelling information may help to save your child's life.