

NEWS

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FREE TAKE ONE

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Campbell new senior alderman

Joanne Campbell is the new senior alderman for Ward 7, her running mate, incumbent, David Reville will keep his position as junior alderman. The only real surprise in the Ward 7 election was that Campbell actually polled more votes than Reville.

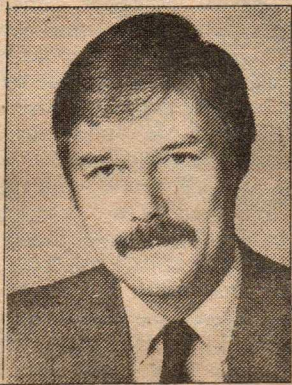
Campbell inherits the seat from Gord Cressy, who has retired from politics to head the United Way; she was his executive assistant.

Campbell's win is attributed to the extensive campaigning she had to do in order to gain the nomination as well as the strength that NDP candidates have traditionally had in Ward 7, sometimes called the "cradle of the Toronto reform movement."

Ward voters had a number of good candidates to choose from, in addition to Campbell and Reville also running were; Ken Bagan, Eric Leggatt and Bill Mole, but only the two winners had the official sanction of the NDP party and reaped the benefits of the New Democrats strong hold on the ward.

For the two positions as public school trustees Fran Endicott and Pam McConnell beat Linda Pitney and Joe Baptista. Endicott has represented the Ward as a trustee since 1980 and Pam McConnell is taking over the vacancy left by retiring trustee David Clandfield.

Ward 6's election of John Sewell and Jack Layton over Gordon Chong was one of the biggest surprises in all of Toronto. Both Sewell and Layton say Chong lost because he did not support the interests of tenants at City Hall and couldn't buy them back with his election campaign.



David Reville



Joanne Campbell



Pam McConnell



Fran Endicott

The new school trustees for the ward are Robert Spencer and Joan Dorion, both incumbents.

There were no surprises at all in the Ward 8 re-election of Fred Beavis and Tom Clifford - the ward has been sending Beavis back to Council since he was first elected in 1957.

There were surprises in the election of the two school trustees though. The ward chose right-winger Nola Crewe and NDP member Keith Baird to represent them; the surprise? Ms. Crewe's reported behaviour after hearing that Baird had won the other seat.

Giles Muir, another hopeful for a trustee seat claims that Crewe walked up to him in Wicks Tavern on Gerrard Street East, kned him in the groin and then punched him in the nose. Muir says he was congratulating her on her victory when she accused him of splitting the anti-NDP vote and the altercation took place.

Crewe admitted hitting Muir, but said she was protecting herself from an attack from him.

As with any election there were winners and losers; some good winners and some bad.

Police harassment a "major problem"

On October 6th, 150 people came to the Parliament Street Library to air their views about problems with the police in the community and police harassment. An informal survey of agencies and residents in Ward 7 found that police harassment is viewed as a major problem in this area. The Forum was held in order to give members of the community a chance to express their views and to look for ways of dealing with the problem. The forum was organized by: The Parliament St. Library, Neighbourhood Legal Services, Christian Leadership Council, Regent Park Teen Association, Citizen's Independent Review of Police Activities, (CIRPA) and East End Literacy.

A teacher from a local school began the evening by recounting three incidents of police harassment. Each incident happened when speakers were visiting the school to talk about the issue of

"police in the community". On each occasion the police came to the school uninvited and unannounced. On each occasion a student was arrested. The speaker felt certain that the "visits" were designed in an effort to control the school curriculum. The visits are also a violation of an agreement that the Board of Education has with the police which requires permission of the principal and the attendance of the assistant or chief investigator for any visits.

A Community Worker talked about the times she has visited youths in the Don Jail and found them hardly recognizable because of the beatings they had been given. Young people in the audience added to the picture with stories of being beaten by the police and being told that their injuries were from "falling down the stairs", or being handcuffed to the wall of 51 Division and having

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"YES!"

Toronto voter's, by an overwhelming margin, expressed their wish to live in a nuclear free world, in response to the referendum question included in Monday's municipal election.

The question: "Do you support nuclear disarmament by all nations on a gradual basis with the ultimate goal of a world free from nuclear weapons and mandate your federal government to negotiate and implement with other governments steps which would lead to earliest possible achievement of this goal," though confusing was answered with a resounding yes!

With 92 per cent of the Toronto polls reported the vote was 113,611 voting yes and 30,484 voting no. The disarmament side won by 80 per cent, much more than even those working on the campaign could have hoped for.

The results of the referendum, as well as the results from other similar referendums, will be taken to the Prime Minister and the House of Commons in an effort to persuade them to change Canada's nuclear arms policy.

Seven News in serious trouble

Dear Friend of Seven News:

Seven News is in serious trouble, serious enough that we are being forced to consider closing the paper down.

No particular disaster has befallen us. We have simply come very close to the end of our rope.

For years, Seven News has suffered from chronic underfinancing. Even at the best of times, income has never quite matched expenses. This is not the best of economic times, so the gap has been widening. As usual, we have pulled through because of the exceptional commitment that Seven News seems able to command from the people who work on it and support it. Staff have forgone their pay cheques and continued working without pay. All Saints Church, our landlord, has let us remain in our office

rent-free despite the church's own financial constraints. Board members and other volunteers have performed tasks such as typesetting, bookkeeping, and driving on delivery days, tasks which clearly should be paid jobs.

But it is impossible to continue on this basis. People need to be paid. We have to be able to know more than a day in advance if we have enough money to pay the printer for the next issue. All Saints cannot single-handedly absorb the cost of our rent.

And we know that the quality of the paper and the efficiency of its operation have definitely been impaired by our state of being chronically understaffed and overworked. It is hard to continue feeling good about producing Seven News when it regularly falls short of what we know its potential to be, when we have to make excuses to people frustrated

by something we have done sloppily, not through negligence or inability but because of gross overwork.

Nevertheless, we think that the prognosis for the future could be quite good. We know that there are ways of putting Seven News on its feet and keeping it there. We have what we think are some very good ideas for injecting new life into the paper, and we expect that our friends and supporters in the community could come up with more.

But we are simply incapable of carrying out these plans unaided - especially of carrying them out properly and effectively. Our own energies are almost entirely eaten up by the day-to-day struggle of just keeping the paper appearing at all. We need your help.

For this reason, we have called an Emergency Community Meeting (for legal reasons, it will

also be our Annual Meeting) for Tuesday November 23rd, 7:15 p.m. sharp at the Oak St. United Church, 40 Oak Street. At that meeting, we will be presenting our own plans for revitalizing Seven News, asking you for your ideas, and looking for commitments to help carry them out.

We are asking three things of you:

* That you make every effort to attend this meeting, and to bring your ideas with you. If the response to this appeal is not positive, Seven News will not see the New Year.

* That you encourage friends and contacts who you think might be willing to help to attend as well.

* That you make a short-term commitment to assist in the drive to revitalize Seven News. We are not expecting people to commit themselves indefinitely but we are hoping that people will take on

specific tasks or projects, whether these be making some phone calls, helping us redesign our layout to make the paper more attractive to advertisers, or serving a four-month stint on a committee coordinating grant applications or a corporate funding drive.

We very much hope to see you at the meeting. If you have any questions or suggestions in the meantime, call Ulli Diemer at 920-4513; Jennifer Martin or Lisa Horrocks at the Seven News office, 363-9650.

Yours sincerely,

Ulli Diemer
Jennifer Martin
Lisa Horrocks
Anne Dancy
Margaret Watson
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harassment a "major problem"

Cont'd from page 1
their ribs broken despite being innocent of any crime. One woman told a story of how her brother was picked up. The police took his Manpower card and wrote THEIF in big letters in space for occupation.

A youth worker from Regent Park gave a couple more examples of police harassment in the park. In one incident a Community Guardian employed by Metro Toronto Housing Authority let the police into a tenants apartment. This colusion between the Guardians and the police was seen to be particularly serious because about 3 months ago Metro Housing was forced to publicly retract a memo they had written to their staff saying that they should assist the police with entry to tenant's apartments. This incident leads us to the conclusion that, in spite of the retraction of the memo, the policy of assisting the police is still in effect.

A victim of crime gave the meeting a different perspective on the issue of police harassment. He told of how he called the police 4 times before they finally came to a scene where he and his wife had been attacked by a gang in their home. He, the victim, was threatened by police with being

charged for defending himself. And he says that he has been constantly harrassed following his attempts to complain at the Police Complaints Commission.

Three groups in the city that deal with problems of police harassment were invited to participate in the Forum. The Jane Finch Community group never arrived, and the Metro Toronto Committee on Police and Race Relations had with-drawn from the organization and participation in the Forum. Allan Sparrow came from the Citizen's Independent Review of Police Activities (CIRPA). He outlined their work. CIRPA maintains a 24 hour hotline which citizens can use to report cases of police harassment. These reports are confidential and information about similar incidents is accumulated, summarized and presented to the police and the public. Mr. Sparrow indicated that, in spite of backlash from the police commission and the newspapers, there have been some real changes as a result of their efforts. It's a long slow battle. But Mr. Sparrow challenged the community to organize, and be prepared to spend time pushing for change. He stressed that the only way to modify police behavior

was through continual public pressure. He felt that if the police realize the community is organized they are less likely to hassle individuals who are involved with groups.

The discussion was varied and lively. Some discouraged any liason with the police as a way to solving problems of police harassment. Others pressed for organizing and marching on 51 Division when incidents are reported. There were people who felt that we should do everything possible within the law to bring about much needed changes in the police force. This would include publicity, demonstrations, court cases, using all available resources and generally monitoring the activities of 51 Division.

At the end of the meeting some 30 people signed up to be part of a committee that would meet on an on going basis to further discuss the issues, and devise a strategy that would involve the community to begin to address the problem of police harassment in Ward 7.

This committee has subsequently met and will meet every 2nd Wednesday at 7:30 at the Parliament Street Library. For further information: Lucky - 863-1768; Charles - 863-0499.

All Saints can't handle housing demand

The Rev. Bradley Lennon, Director of All Saints' Church-Community Centre, spoke today of a growing concern in Toronto's Emergency Hostels, namely that they would be unable to cope with the numbers of homeless this winter. "We are worried here at All Saints' that our facilities simply will not be able to handle the demands that will be made upon us for accommodation during the cold weather", Mr. Lennon explained. The housing situation is worse than last winter, he believes, because of the deepening economic recession, unemployment, and the shrinking number of rooming houses in the downtown service area.

Last winter All Saints' Church provided a refuge for double the number that should be safely admitted at the church. Men and women slept in the worship area of the church itself, without proper washroom facilities for their use. Sanitation became a grave problem when an infestation of lice broke out.

"The greatest fear of the Board of Directors of All Saints' was the risk of fire", Mr. Shonu Ghosh, Chairman of the Board states. The fire department had limited the occupancy of the sleep-over services to 150 people yet, the Church Board was forced to ignore these restrictions for most of the winter, and often double this number used All Saints' for shelter.

Last year Metro authorities spoke of All Saints' overnight drop-in as a 'temporary' solution for the overflow from the city's hostels. "I am afraid that the 'temporary' answer All Saints' provided to last winter's housing crisis will be deemed more permanent each year it continues", claims Mr. Lennon. Municipal Hostels are expanding their total number of emergency beds. However, these beds will not be ready

until late winter at the earliest.

This year the church wishes to upgrade the safety and cleanliness of its overnight facilities by holding the number of people it takes in, to conform to the limits set by the city's fire and health departments. "We cannot neglect the dignity, comfort and safety of the people we are sheltering",

says Mr. Ghosh, "so we feel we need to share our concern and invite our sister churches to help, as we are unable to meet the needs of the homeless alone." "Only when the Government, the other Churches, and the public begin to provide more low-cost rooms for rent in this area will the pressure on the City's Hostels ease", Mr. Lennon adds.

Cabbagetown book ready for Christmas

To The Editor:

As Seven News has been so helpful in reporting on the Cabbagetown History Project in the past, I wonder if we could use your columns again to let interested people know what is happening.

The project was started by the Parliament Street Library, in company with Dixon Hall and the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse, to gather oral and other history about Cabbagetown to be published by the Toronto Public Library System in its local history series. Funding is by the Learnxs Foundation.

We had hoped to have the book published in time for the Cabbagetown Festival, but we had such an overwhelming response from Cabbagetowners, as well as ex-Cabbagetowners all over Canada and from the United States that the planned book had to be expanded to use all the marvellous memories we were given.

As a result the book, which has been written by historian George Rust D'Eye, will be three times longer than originally projected, and contain many more pictures. At present the writing, editing, lay-out and other technical aspects are about complete and the work is ready to be printed.

If all goes well, the book will be published before Christmas.

Meanwhile, all the people who were so generous in their loans of pictures and other memorabilia are being asked to be patient a little longer. Parliament Street library staff, headed by Keith Stratton and Julie Hale-Brown assisted by volunteer par excellence Colleen Kelly, are copying all the material to set up a permanent Cabbagetown Archives. When all the pictures are returned by the printer, they will be copied by BGM Colour Laboratories on King Street as a donation to the project. The copies will be retained in the archives and the originals will be returned to their owners. (Honest!)

The project ultimately involved more than 400 people and the history gathered, the wonderful stories about everyday life, are truly fascinating. Mr. Rust D'Eye has written a fine social history of our area and we will be announcing its launching as soon as we can.

Thank you to the Seven News for your support, and thank you to everyone who helped.

Jean Wright,
Co-ordinator.

High-rise fires: Are you prepared? what to do

About one quarter of the residents of Ward 7 and vicinity live in highrise apartment buildings. Recent events in Toronto have made us aware of the special dangers of highrise fires. There are steps you can take, however, to minimize the risk from a potential fire.

High Rise Fire - What to Do?

Over 800 Canadians will die this year in fires. The leading cause is careless smoking. A fire is a horrendous experience, but it can be even more terrifying in a high rise. First, realize that high rise fires are relatively rare, but if you are unfortunate enough to be in an apartment or hotel during a fire don't panic.

Actually, fire is not likely to burn you to death. It's the by-products that will kill you. Gases, smoke and panic will almost always be the cause of death long before the flame arrives.

Begin your life saving program by planning a detailed escape route as soon as you check into your hotel or move into an apartment.

Establish where the nearest exit is from each room. Walk along the hall and try to memorize your escape route. Look for the exit door. Is it on the left or right? Is there anything blocking your passage - an ice or vending machine? What's beyond the exit? Newer hotels may have two doors.

Since smoke, heat and fire can

affect elevator buttons and controls, never use an elevator in a fire situation.

When fleeing a fire, it's important to close the room door behind you but remember your key. Fire and smoke in the hallway may force you back to your room. Always put your key in the same place every time you stay in a hotel. A nightstand is a good location. It's close to the bed so you can grab your key when you leave without wasting time looking for it.

Let's imagine you wake up and find smoke in your room. Grab the key, roll out of bed and head for the door on your hands and knees. Don't walk.

Before you open the door, feel it with the palm of one hand. If it's hot, don't open it - the fire might be just outside.

If the hall is clear, crawl into the hallway. Be sure to close the door to keep out fire and minimize smoke damage to your belongings. Crawl toward the exit, staying against the wall on the side of the exit. If you're in the middle of the hall, people who are running may trip over you.

When you reach the exit hang onto the handrail as you walk down the stairs. Exit doors may be locked on the stairwell side forcing you to walk all the way down to the first floor.

While descending down a clear stairway, you may suddenly encounter smoke. Don't try to run through it. Simply turn around and walk back up.

When you reach the roof, prop the door open to allow any smoke in the stairwell to vent itself. Go to the windward side of the building so you won't be caught in the smoke, and wait until fire fighters arrive.

Don't Be Defenseless

If there is any smoke in the room, open the window to vent it out. (Keep the window closed if there is no smoke. There may be smoke outside.) Don't smash the glass if you don't need to. Broken glass could injure people below.



Seven News is a non-profit newspaper published every 2nd Friday by Seven News Inc.

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Pop cans may change

By Ron Reid
Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Do you remember the days of "ban the can"? In the early 1970's, one of the most celebrated environmental issues was fought over the lowly pop can. Environmental advocates sought regulations to have all soft drinks sold in returnable bottles, similar to beer, so that the litter problems and energy waste of throw-away cans would be avoided. What we got was regulations controlling the type of cans, and an official objective of 75% refillable containers in Ontario stores.

That compromise is about to be changed. Over the past few weeks, industry groups have been lobbying fiercely for relaxed rules. Ministry of Environment officials claim that the present rules are unenforceable, with only 50% of soft drinks now sold in refillables. The successful marketing of trays of 24 cans, and the unpopularity of returnable 1.5 litre pop bottles have worsened this trend. Now the provincial government has set up a three-member task group to examine changes in the regulations, and to make recommen-

dations to the Minister of Environment.

That task group has heard submissions from 18 industry groups so far, but not one consumer or environmental group. They claim that some form of public consultation now, after the industry has already had its say, is likely to be nothing but a charade. In any case, it appears that all of the options presented will involve loosening of the regulations to varying degrees.

One strong possibility is the approval of a new all-aluminum can to be introduced by Alcan. In quiet discussions, the company's representatives have been saying that the traditional tin can is obsolete, and that the aluminum can will offer significant advantages for recycling. As a sweetener, the company will likely propose some form of industry-sponsored recycling with a small deposit payed on each can. On the face of it, that idea sounds good, but most environmentalists will be looking for guarantees that recycling would continue beyond the first year or two when its public relations value has diminished.



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Carrying the Banner, opens soon

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By Kris Venetas

Major Jaxon of the Metis Army is not a familiar name to even Canadian history scholars. Yet this man is very much part of our history and tried to change its course throughout his long but difficult life. The Major, who was involved in the Metis rebellions of the last century and was one of the earliest crusaders for Indian rights, cannot be found in any history books. This will change, however, as he is being rediscovered in a new play called Carrying The Banner that will be performed in Toronto beginning November 24.

The play takes place in 1951 in New York city at the end of the Major's life. At the age of 91 he is found on the streets of Manhattan with his collection of 8,000 books. With these books he is hoping to build a Metis library in the west that will guide the new nation and lead the Metis people to a full understanding of their past. It is the Major's last crusade for the Metis people, and when he finds himself and his books evicted from his boiler room apartment and storage space, he is afraid his dream will be shattered. The play chronicles his coming to terms with what he has accomplished in his life.

Born William Henry Jackson, the Major was not a Metis or native Indian. He came from a middle class white Ontario family.



Major Jaxon in one of his Manhattan "boiler room libraries"

He studied law but was not satisfied with its application to daily life. Early in his twenties he joined the Settler's Union, a radical farmers union that fought government policy. This is how he came to meet Louis Riel, the man that was to change the course of his life. Riel took on W. H. Jackson as his personal secretary and baptized him Honore Joseph Jaxon (Jaxon because that is the

way Jackson sounds when said with a French accent). He fought with the Metis in the rebellions of the period and believed passionately in what he was doing.

After the defeat of the rebels, when those involved either escaped to the United States or faced treason charges, Major Jaxon decided to stay on in Canada and use his trial to publicize the Metis cause. His family,

by this time ashamed of the Major's beliefs and actions, were instrumental in having him declared insane and put away. Convincing the judge was not a hard task. Any white man who believed the Metis and native Indian people were dealt with harshly and unjustly was insane, the court stated.

The Major escaped from both the insane asylum he was confined to and Canada. In the US, he lectured on Indian Rights and was a major crusader for these rights. As the political scene developed, he joined and worked for the IWW, being able to combine his work for justice for native peoples with this organizations fight for justice for the working people. The government authorities still kept after him and he was in trouble with the law because of his political activities quite a few times, but he struggled on.

Towards the middle of his life, the Major, disillusioned with the results of his work and with the subtle but strong suppression of political activity by government forces, decided to take a different course. Already a great literary man, the Major came to the belief that a library that would champion the Metis and native peoples would be a great step in building the self-confidence and knowledge necessary for a strong political movement. Slowly he built a great collection of books against great obstacles. Storage space was costly and hard to find in New York so the Major stored his

books in various boiler rooms around the city. Secretly he accumulated 8,000 books plus a fine collection of articles, notes, diaries and other printed materials. When his books were found by a fire inspector on a routine check, the Major was evicted and his life's work was soon on the streets of Manhattan.

The Major died at the age of 91 at Bellevue Hospital in New York. His books were auctioned off and his library never built. His words to the indifferent and unsympathetic New York newspapers when he became news-worthy blocking traffic with his books were "I'm not dead by any means." Indeed he is not. The Major deserves our support and recognition even if it is delayed an entire century.

Avant-garde Rhubarb pie

By Robert Keir

A King Street warehouse is currently hosting a theatre festival of 20 experimental works. Known as Rhubarb, this event is the sixth of a series that was first conceived in 1979 at the Old Dream Factory at Queen and Sumach.

Rhubarb is the brainchild of Nightwood Theatre and Buddies In Bad Times, "a company devoted to presentation of theatrical poetry onstage, in the spirit of the French avant-garde". This statement might be intimidating enough to keep some people away. However, the Company freely admits that it is not particularly motivated by its audience. Its main purpose is to give a variety of opportunities to both director and actor.

For anyone vaguely interested in Toronto's theatrical fringe, Rhubarb offers a unique chance to watch creativity in action. A different series of works is presented each week, and judging from the first selection, there will be plenty of surprises.

If one prevailing theme emerges from these works it is the neurotic obsession with "self" - no one matters but me. (A good psychiatrist could make a fortune hopping from one scene to the next!).

Alan Risdill's Garden Exit is fairly typical. This depressing piece presents a man trapped and helpless in the face of death. Pinned to his body are postcards and photographs from a family

album, memories of the fading life he is desperately trying to preserve.

In the same vein is Douglas Durand's Presonae Non Gratae. We see a young man ironing his shirt while lamenting over a lost lover. There is a scar near his heart and a trickle of coagulated blood on his chest. But not for long is he a "bleeding heart". With a neon-filled hula hoop he hulas his way into the night, accompanied by disco music. A survivor, perhaps.

As these short plays continue, one begins to question the purpose of theatre - whether it should try to embrace its audience in a universal theme, or whether it should be a reflection of a very personal vision. The latter appears to be the case in this Rhubarb patch.

The most intriguing piece is Soft Boiled Number 3, a bizarre skit in the Monty Python tradition. A very fat woman, topped by a frizz of white hair, explains that her obesity comes from eating too many worms. Whenever she decides to diet, it rains and all the worms rise to the earth's surface. It's an irresistible feast.

Joining her tea party, which makes the Mad Hatter's affair look like an afternoon at the Courtyard Cafe, are two outlandish characters, Organeade and Cellophane. Their crazed expressions and raspy voices are at first perplexing, but are finally explained when each pops a soft-boiled egg from her mouth.

While Soft Boiled Number 3 is the most entertaining of the pieces, the award for the most promising work must go to Dadd by Tim Wynne-Jones. It is based on the life of Richard Dadd, a Victorian artist who at age 25 contracted sunstroke in Egypt and returned to England quite mad. This is a finely acted piece lacking the pretension and self-consciousness of some of the other works.

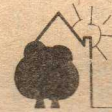
The final performance of the evening is Callas Live by David Roche, an amusing yet inoffensive tribute to the late opera star.

Week Two of Rhubarb will include Notes On A Tumour, or how to cope with society's phobias; American Demon, dealing with images of women in rock; Anarchy (probably self-explanatory); and Wallpaper, about an aggressive wall-paper salesman.

Titles for the third and final week include The Wedding March, Requiem For August, Painting Mrs. Cavendish, I Wish I Was A Wizard and Variations Video.

Rhubarb promises variety. Like its namesake garden plant, it may at times be tough and bitter, but out of the profusion of growth one is sure to find a few sweet stalks.

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Meals on Wheels luncheon

The annual luncheon for volunteers of the Meals-on-Wheels service at Saint Luke's United Church was held on Friday Oct. 30th, at Rosedale United Church. Many volunteers come from Rosedale United and Rosedale Presbyterian Churches. The record of service continues at its high standard. Over 20,000 meals were delivered during the year to disabled, sick, convalescent and elderly people. This has ensured that people who cannot get to shops and cannot cook, have received nutritious food to enable them to recuperate or just to keep them going.

At the luncheon a presentation was made to a volunteer who has given 12 years' service but he has now had to give up because of ill-health. This illustrates the need for a continuous flow of new volunteers, drivers with their cars or 'runners' to deliver the meals to recipients in their homes. The qualities required of these volun-

teers are those found in most good citizens, including courage to face unexpected situations whether in the form of elevators which will not work or the sight of nude bodies in the hallways. Speed is essential in the delivery of meals on time. "You're late" is a frequent greeter - and tact and subtlety in conducting a conversation with someone whose only visitor you may be during the day and appearing to have plenty of

time to enjoy it. Many of the clients are lonely because of their inability to talk much.

At Saint Luke's a small collection of books has been accumulated and given the status of a library. Some of the Meals-on-Wheels clients are avid readers and by lending them books and magazines we are able to help them to fill their lonely hours with dreams of romance or adventure or mystery, to enter into the lives of

others or to keep up with current affairs.

The speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Clarke MacDonald, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, a former minister of Saint Luke's United Church. His talk was both inspiring and humorous and stressed the need for all of us to get to know each other, finding out how human beings related to other human beings and seeing the deep needs of humanity and

ministering to them. He illustrated the way that small and weak efforts can result in great effects by telling a story about how some 9-year-old children came to the aid of a motorist who was stuck in a rut. By their united efforts they were able to push the car out of the rut.

For further information please contact Betty Lloyd: 924-9619.

Keep your kids in their place.



It's always been a good idea. Now it's the law.

Infants born on or after Nov. 1, 1982, must be secured in an appropriate rear-facing carrier when travelling in a motor vehicle.

These infants, as they grow into the toddler stage of between 9 and 18 kilograms (20 and 40 pounds), must be properly secured in an appropriate child seat.

All pre-schoolers, between 18 and 23 kilograms (40 and 50 pounds), must be secured in a lap belt.

Children over 23 kilograms (50 pounds) must wear the full seat belt assembly.

Buckle them in.

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News Round-up

Santa alive and well

Santa Claus is alive and well and will be parading through Toronto streets Sunday November 14. This year's parade is the first since Eaton's dropped sponsorship of it earlier this year - it is also a first because Santa will stop at Queen's Park and speak on national television, to the children of Canada. The Santa Claus parade has been a Toronto tradition for 77 years.

Welfare up again

Welfare rolls are still increasing - lately to record highs. Metro welfare officials reported that last month the number of people in Toronto on welfare rose to an all time high of 46,343. The possible silver lining to the cloud these figures cast is that the October increase of 740 people was only half the September increase.

Garner Co-op open

A new housing co-op, the Hugh Garner, officially opened its doors on November 1, when residents moved into its 181 units. Named after "Cabbagetown" author Hugh Garner, the co-op is a new apartment building on Ontario Street south of Wellesley. The site it sits on was bitterly fought over by residents and the block-busting developer Meridian in the early 1970's. The developer won but residents groups were able to win some victories by reducing the proposed height of some of the buildings, and by having co-operatives geared to low - and middle-income people included in the plans for the area.



Asif Dar, star of the Cabbagetown Boxing Team and national champion, shows here that he's a champ at collecting stuffed animals, too.

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"Will you still love me tomorrow?"

A Fort Lauderdale woman is out to teach one man that whispering "sweet nothings" can be an expensive proposition. Susan Liptrot, 24, is suing a one-time sex partner for "herpes fraud". She claims that he misrepresented himself when he told her he was free of the disease and she is seeking \$100,000 in damages.

Cat restraint at co-op

Feeling themselves overrun by cats, members of Sprucecourt Co-op, a housing co-operative at Sumach and Spruce Streets, have put the co-op on a restraint program: no new cats in the co-op for the next two years.

Pets are often a hot issue in apartment complexes and especially so in co-operatives, where residents get to debate and decide on their own policies rather than having them imposed by a management. Options ranging from a total ban on pets through quotas and compulsory neutering to a no-rules policy have all been considered, but Sprucecourt may be the first local housing co-op to try a temporary freeze.

Seven News was unable to reach a spokescat for the feline viewpoint.

Doctors' agenda

We thought our readers might be interested in seeing the agenda of the Advanced Medicine Conference of the Royal College of Physicians, held recently in London. The learned doctors' agenda on "Alcohol and Related Diseases" read as follows:

- 9:15 Alcohol in the blood
- 10:15 Alcohol in the liver
- 11:15 Alcohol in the pancreas
- 11:45 Alcohol in the heart
- 12:15 Alcoholisms
- 12:45 Bar opens.

Rae wins seat

Bob Rae, you may remember him as the ex-MP for Broadview-Greenwood, has found himself a seat in the riding of York South and will soon take his place in the Ontario legislature as the leader of the NDP party. Following up on one of his campaign promises Rae will also be looking for a new home in the York South riding.

Teachers call restraint unfair

"The Davis government wants to use public sector employees the way primitive societies used their domestic animals - as sacrificial offerings to their idols to appease them and to avert calamity", according to David Clarke, President of the City of Toronto Secondary School Teachers. Clarke was speaking to an Ontario legislature committee opposing the Wage Restraint Bill (Bill 179).

According to Clarke teachers are having to put up with the insecurity of layoffs, and have also been receiving wage increases which since 1978 have trailed those in the private sector. He told the committee that in every quarter since 1978, teacher wage increases have fallen behind the rate of inflation.

Speaking on behalf of Toronto high school teachers, Clarke argued that the Wage Restraint Bill would have long-term negative effects on education, making it harder for schools to provide the services expected of them, and damaging morale among teachers by singling them out as a group for discriminatory treatment under a bill that doesn't affect prices, profits, or even most wages. Worst of all, says Clarke, the policy seems to be seen as something to do instead of taking measures to put purchasing power back into the economy and wage-earners back to work.

United Church points finger at corporate bailouts

Rev. Clarke MacDonald, moderator of the United Church, has described the federal government's rescue of Dome Petroleum Ltd. as "ironic". The leader of Canada's largest Protestant denomination said, "We are told that the market economy and private initiative are the ways to save society. Yet, with the cases of Dome, Chrysler and Ferguson, you had three giants saved by public participation." He also noted that corporate handouts involving billions of dollars are supported by many businessmen and politicians who are simultaneously advocating cutting back on much-needed social programs.

Our competition raises prices

While Seven News continues to hold its ad rates down in the face of mounting inflation, one of our competitors, The Toronto Star, has boosted its classified advertising rates by 30 per cent, despite giving strong editorial support to the Liberal government's "6 & 5" program.

The Star managed to raise its rates in a way that attracted very little attention, by using narrower newsprint to put out the paper. The official reason was to cut down on newsprint costs, but an added benefit was that the narrower pages meant narrower columns. And classified advertising is sold by the column inch. So if the columns are narrower, then you have to add inches to the length of your ad if you want to fit in the same amount of words or information. And of course increasing the length of the ad means the advertiser has to pay more money - thirty per cent or more extra in this case.

Seven News classified ads are still \$2.50 for 25 words, and .10 cents for additional words. . .

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793 Gerrard St. East, Toronto M4M 1Y5.

LENDAR COMMUNITY CALENDAR COMM

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Funnel Experimental Film Theatre—Rose Lowder, filmmaker and critic will show and discuss two of her films: "Champ Provencal" (1979) and "Retour d'un repere compose" (1981). 8 p.m., \$3.00 507 King Street East.

Funnel Group Show — a group show of Funnel Members work opens the season. Through November 19th.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Christmas Bazaar — Woodgreen United Church. 11 — 4 p.m. Auction at 12 noon. 875 Queen Street East.

Annual General Meeting of Metro Tenants Legal Service gathers today at 1 p.m. Veteran tenant organizer Norman Burdy will speak on the role of the clinic in the community. Elections to the Board will also be held. All welcome. MTL 366 Adelaide Street East.

York University — Public Lecture Series "The Problem of Anti-Semitism". Admission is free. 8 p.m. — 10 p.m. Moot Court, York Campus. Osgood Hall Law School, 4700 Keele Street. 667-2540.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

York University — Public Lecture Series "Anti-Semitism in Europe". 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Speakers include: Michael H. Kater, Samuel Eltinger, Michael R. Manuo, William Irvine.

"Anti-Semitism in Canada & United States". 1:30 — 3:30 p.m. Speakers: Irving Abella, Leonard Dinnerstein, David Bercuson, Irwin Cotler.

"Anti-Semitism in the Church". 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Speakers: Alan Davies, John S. Conway, George Baum.

"Philosophical Reflections on Anti-Semitism". 8:30 p.m. Speakers: Emil Fackenheim. Admission to all Lectures is free. Moot Court, York Campus. Osgoode Hall Law School, 4700 Keele St. 667-2540.

Pelican Players Neighbourhood Theatre presents "Subject to Change". An original play about race relations. Free public performance today at 1:00 p.m. Native Canadian Centre, 16 Spadina.

Committee for Racial Equality — Annual General Meeting today at 1:00 p.m. "The Parlour", Bathurst Street United Church. Film "Resurgence" will also be shown.

Simpson Ave. United Church presents an evening of music: "Strauss' Four Last Songs". \$5.00 admission. 7:30 p.m.

Feminist Review Broadside is celebrating their 4th year with an open house. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Information: 598-3513.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

Saint Luke's invites you to an organ Recital with guest organist Dr. John Tuttle. 8 p.m. All welcome. Sherbourne and Carlton.

CJRT-FM — "Sound of Toronto Jazz" Free concerts at the Ontario Science Centre. Tonight: The Ian McDougall Undectette. 8 p.m. Info' 429-4100.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Lesbians Against The Right meets tonight 7:30 p.m. Information: 964-7477

Riverdale Farm Committee—Fall Meeting tonight. 8 p.m. All welcome. Simpson House.

Rendezvous For Seniors — Practice disco and ballroom dancing. 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Harbourfront — York Quay Centre. Information: 364-5665.



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Actor's Lab presents "Passages". Patricia White's one woman show exploring the identity of the women in her past and coming to an understanding of her own place in the present. Through Nov. 28th. 8:30 p.m. Sunday PWYC Matinee, 2:30. 366 Adelaide Street East.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Downtown Inter Agency Group meets at 12 noon today. All Saints' Church. Representatives of all interested agencies in the downtown east area are invited to attend. Info' Cathy — 924-2543.

Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics is sponsoring a public meeting tonight in support of legalization of free standing abortion clinics. Guest speaker is Dr. Henry Morgentaler. 8 p.m. Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. 252 Bloor Street West. Info' 961-1507.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

St. Paul's Parish Hall is hosting Monte Carlo Nite. Live entertainment, cash bar and door prizes. \$2.50 admission — must be 19 years of age and older. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 83 Power Street.

Pelican Neighbourhood Theatre presents "Subject to Change". An original play about race relations. Free public performance today at 2:00 p.m. Weston Branch of York Library. 2 King St., Weston.

Riverdale Collegiate presents Horror and Humour. A night of drama tonight and tomorrow. Two shows for \$2.00. 8 p.m. 1094 Gerrard Street East at Jones.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Chester Village — Christmas Bazaar Handicrafts, plants, baked goods and bargains. 1:30 to 4 p.m. Afternoon tea at 2:00 p.m. 717 Broadview Ave.

Solidarity Dance with the People of Chile Sponsored by the Chile Information Centre. Child care will be provided. 8 p.m. 83 Power Street. Information: Jan — 461-7044.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

Toronto East Group gathers for an update meeting on "Wild Rice Resources" Moratorium — Who will benefit? 8 p.m. St. Barnabas, 361 Danforth Ave. Helen 463-3188.

"Good Monday Morning" a film by Laura Sky about worklife and the women who live it. Sponsored by OPSEU & IWDC. 7:30 p.m. Ontario Science Centre. Info' Carolyn — 789-4541.

Ralph Thornton Centre — Annual Election: Board of Management for the '83 season. Pot luck dinner and flea market. Child care provided. 2:00 p.m. 765 Queen Street East. Info' 461-6311.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

Attention Merchants — Cabbagetown Business Association holding general elections for '83 season. One representative from each business in Cabbagetown is permitted to vote. 6 p.m. Parliament Street Library. Info' Hilary Cunningham 921-0857; 961-8420.

Energy Conservation — Free Public Seminars. "Low Energy Housing — New and Existing". Speaker: Mr. G. Brown. 7:30 p.m. Education Centre, 155 College St. Info' Don Hoise 598-4931 ext. 388

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

Riverdale Community Tool & Toy Post Annual Meeting tonight — 7:30 p.m. 765 Queen Street East.

Second Mile Club — Christmas Bazaar. Baking, crafts, plants, books, white elephant, raffle and more! 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 192 Carlton.

THURSDAY, NOV. 25

Community Advisory Board of Eastern Area Health — Annual Meeting, 10 members elected from community to advise department on local health needs. Interested candidates please phone: 469-0885. 7:30 p.m. Rhodes Ave. United Church, 1470 Gerrard Street East.

Energy Conservation — Free Public Seminars. "Residential Retrofit". 7:30 p.m. Education Centre, 155 College St. Info': Don Hoise: 598-4931 ext. 388

Pelican Players Neighbourhood Theatre presents "Subject to Change." An original play about race relations. Free Public performance tonight at 7:30 p.m. Wychwood Library, 1431 Bathurst Street.

Women's Co-operative Problem Solving Therapy Group. 4:45 — 6:45 p.m. Info' Arlene Anisman — 469-2725; Sandy Wise — 783-2022.



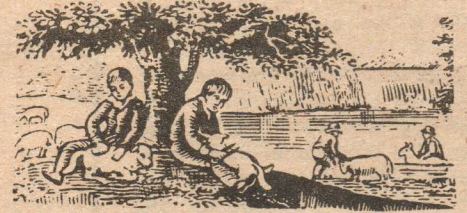
FRIDAY, NOV. 26

Royal Conservatory of Music — The Royal Conservatory Orchestra featuring the sounds of Haydn, Schoenberg and Beethoven. 8 p.m. Church of the Redeemer. (Bloor & Avenue Rd.)

Bain Co-Op & Montcrest School present their Christmas Craft Show. 7 — 10 p.m. 4 Montcrest Blvd. (1 block south Danforth, West of Broadview).

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

Eastminster United Church Women — Rummage and Winter Clothing Sale. A patch work quilt booth, prices as low as \$45.00. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 310 Danforth.



ONGOING

Mudpie, the Toronto magazine which links parents, teachers, childcare and social workers around issues affecting children, is looking for money. They must raise \$9000 by the end of the year. Your support is needed. Send your contribution to Mudpie Magazine, Box 5967, Postal Station A, Toronto, Ontario

The Riverdale Immigrant Women's Centre is looking for volunteers to tutor immigrant adults in English. No experience is necessary. Training and on-going support will be provided. Please call 465-4778.

Saint Luke's Community Services Inc., has available home helpers to do such things as cleaning, laundry, shopping, banking. To qualify you must be a senior in the St. Jamestown area. Fee is \$2.00 p/hr. Shana — 924-9619.

Mothers of children who have suffered sexual abuse can learn to cope with unresolved feelings of guilt and gain perspective on their child's sexual abuse in a group environment offered by the YWCA of Metro Toronto. The group will take place Tuesdays, Nov. 30th to Dec. 14th. 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at YWCA Woodlawn Residence. Facilitator is Judith Golden. Fee is \$18/3 weeks. Margaret Smith: 487-7151.

English as a Second Language — classes for Chinese speaking persons. Every Tues. and Thurs. evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Please register at the Parliament St. Library.

Hairdressing — Tuesdays at 3:00 p.m. in the 325 Rec Room. Cuts and sets for women, cuts/shaves for men. Prices between .50 — \$1.00. Phone the "Y" for appointment. 923-4402.

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have an upcoming event to announce, bring or mail your notice to 7 News, 315 Dundas Street East. (All Saints' Church). Toronto, M5A 2A2. The next edition of the Community Calendar and 7 News—appears on Friday Dec. 3rd, deadline is Monday, Nov. 29th.

Changes in public health

Changes have been taking place in the City of Toronto's Department of Public Health, and a number of those changes are being tried out first in the Eastern Health Area, covering the district east of the Don River.

As part of an attempt to involve the public more in the workings of the health department, a Community Advisory Board was set up in the Eastern Health Area. Reporting on its activities in a newsletter now being distributed, the advisory board notes the issues it has concentrated on: the lead testing for people adjacent to the Canada Metal plant; dental care in schools and for the elderly; public education about genital herpes; vaccinations for measles; and health education for expectant mothers.

Work is now under way in investigating procedures for salmonella warning in local hospitals, helping in a survey of dental care, reviewing the implications of the new Health Protection act, participating in the planning process for a major revision of the programs and services offered by the Department of Public Health in the Eastern Health Area and planning a public meeting of the Community Advisory Board at which there will be an open discussion of the "ultimate health hazard" - nuclear war.

One interesting aspect of the work that has been done is the preparation of a list of the major health problems in the area. The problems, by type, are as follows:

The top five "social environment" and the top five "health" problems, identified by the community and the staff, are: Stress; Isolation of Elderly; Economic Problems/Unemployment; Child Abuse; Drug Abuse; Smoking; Mental Health Problems; Behavioural Problems in Adolescents; Cardiovascular Disease; Teen Pregnancy.

The top five environmental problems identified were: Air Pollution; Toxic Chemicals; Housing; Occupational Disease.

The top causes of mortality: Myocardial Infarction; Atherosclerosis; Cirrhosis; Suicide; Lung Cancer; Cancer of the Colon, Rectum; Breast Cancer.

Another area of work in the eastern area has been dental care. A Dental Committee was formed in February to try to make dental care more widely available in the community. Part of this effort was a survey and home dental examination of seniors to see what dental care needs they had. The committee has been in contact with a newly formed Metro dentists' group interested in lobbying for denticare, especially for seniors.

If you are interested in knowing more about these health activities or perhaps becoming involved with the Community Advisory Board, call 469-0885.

Howland House open

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Claude Bennett announced today that Howland House, a demonstration centre featuring the latest techniques in home renovation and energy conservation, will open to the public Wednesday, November 17, 1982.

Howland House was constructed in the late 1800's as a private residence. It is located at 16 Howland Road, which runs north off Gerrard St., one block east of Broadview Ave., in Toronto's Riverdale neighborhood.

In 1982, a team of experts working with the ministry's housing renovation and energy conservation unit remodelled the building as a showcase of exhibits which the public can visit and obtain the latest information on

home renovation and energy conservation.

Many innovative ideas - such as insulated shutters and a furnace so efficient that it doesn't need a chimney - are also incorporated in the home to show visitors the widest possible range of options.

Among the major changes, the semi-detached house was renovated to enlarge and make better

use of the space. At the same time, energy conservation measures have reduced annual heating needs by 90% and increased the contribution of passive solar energy to 30% of the total heating requirements.

Regular hours are 12 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday; 12 to 9 p.m. Thursday; and 10 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is free.

- SEVEN NEWS -

EMERGENCY MEETING

"Will Seven News Survive to 1983?"

Tuesday, November 23
7:15 PM Sharp
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Mr. R. Sandor, M.F.A., is accepting new students for the fall. Give your child the gift that lasts a lifetime. 466-9505, 364-0273 (messages).

Alexander Technique: Lessons given by qualified teacher, central location. Call Robert Rickover at 961-7405.

PETS

Kittens: FREE to a good home. Abandoned by roadside and rescued! Two cute, cuddly kittens now need a loving home. Please call 920-4513 or 960-3903.

HELP WANTED

The Development Education Centre has two half-time positions in their Book Room and Resource Library, both beginning mid-Jan., 1983. There is a possibility that the two jobs could be combined into one full-time position. The 1/2 time salary is \$7,500 plus benefits. Details and job descriptions are available at DEC. Please send resume to DEC: 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto. M5S 1X7. Phone: 964-6560. Deadline December 3.

Driver wanted to deliver 7 New to various distributing outlets in area. One Friday per month, 7 to 8 hours work. \$5.00 per hr. Please call 363-9650.

DAYCARE/BABYSITTING

Bain Avenue Preschool Day Care Centre. Location: Withrow Ave. Public School. Ages: 2-6. For more information please phone 463-1457.

7 News Classified Ads cost \$2.50 for 25 words or less, and 10 cents for each additional word. All classified ads MUST be paid in advance. (The ONLY exceptions are ads advertising jobs available and lost and found ads - these are free.) ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED BY PHONE. Fill in the coupon below and mail or bring it and your payment to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. East, Toronto M5A 2A2.