

# SEVEN NEWS

21 September, 1984

TORONTO'S OLDEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION 16,000

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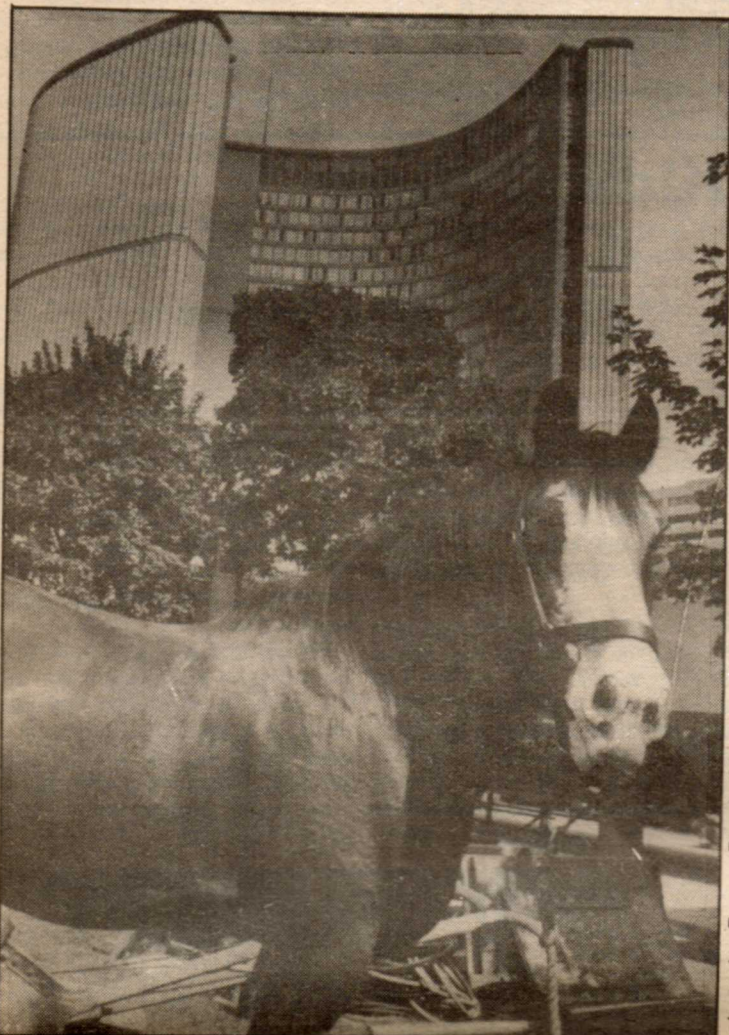


photo by Doron Rescheff

Generally people go to Riverdale farm to peer at the animals, but on August 29 the farm went to City Hall to look at the people. Events included sheep shearing, fiddling and dancing. This horse, who's name we failed to obtain during an interview, gives the photographer the once-over.

## Colour anti-racism program Positive

Regent Park will be playing host to a portion of an international film festival on racism next month.

Unlike most film festivals, in which the emphasis is on attracting viewers to movie theatres to appreciate films as an art form, this one has been specifically put together with the goal of reaching out to different communities and encouraging people to get together to talk and perhaps act on a problem.

Barbara Emanuel, one of the organizers, explains that the festival is being put on as "a way of publicly drawing attention to the issue of racism."

Emanuel works with the Development Education Centre (DEC) a non-profit organization that concentrates on distributing documentaries on "critical social issues."

DEC approached community and ethnic organizations in Toronto with the idea for the festival, and asked them for help in deciding how best to put it on.

The groups involved were able to choose films suited to their communities from among hundreds of films on the topic that DEC has tracked down over the past two years.

The result is "Colour Positive:

An International Anti-Racism Film Festival," with showings to be held October 11 to 17 at cinemas and community centres across Toronto. Times and locations for Regent Park are still being worked out.

Emanuel sees the festival as "a way of bringing different community groups together to work on a project for the community." She sees Regent Park as an appropriate venue for the part of the festival because "there are a large percentage of people in Regent Park who experience racism."

She also sees film as a "very powerful medium" which is well suited to giving an issue immediate and personal impact, and which lends itself naturally to discussion afterwards because people come together to watch films.

DEC hopes that the festival will encourage people to examine the links between racism here and in other countries, and to understand the ways in which racism can be "built in" to the structures of society in ways that are sometimes subtle but harmful nonetheless. From this understanding, they hope, will come ideas about how to fight racism.

For more information about the festival call DEC Films at 964-6901.

## Riverdale children tested for lead poisoning

by ULLI DIEMER

The City of Toronto's Department of Public Health is testing the lead levels of children under the age of six in the South Riverdale area. Parents living in the area roughly bounded by Booth and Laing, the Lakeshore to Queen, are asked to bring their children to the mobile testing van when it comes into their area. The van will be in the playground of Morse Street School on Friday September 21 from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday September 22. Later on Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m. it will be on Marigold Avenue, near Leslie and Eastern.

The Department explains that lead is a worry because an excess of lead in a young child's blood may lead to brain damage, anemia, behaviour problems and slow development.

In 1982 13.3 per cent of children under six tested in South Riverdale were found to have blood lead levels of 20 or more micrograms per decilitre. A similar test last year found 18.6 per cent of the children had that level.

The test is performed by a physician and a public health nurse who will take a tiny sample of the child's blood and send it off to a laboratory. Results are expected in 10 days, and will be made avail-

able to parents. No treatment is expected if a child has a blood level between 20 and 29, but a child with lead levels of 30 or more will be referred immediately to the Hospital for Sick Children. Since blood testing began in South Riverdale, no child has required hospitalization and only one child had blood lead levels over 30. That child was treated for anemia.

For more information call 469-0897.



Why is this child disguised as a cabbage? To find out, see p. 5.

## Bomb blast on Carlton St.

A pipe bomb exploded behind the Carlton Street home of Ernest Zundel on September 9, causing about \$2,000 damage to the house. No one was injured.

A group called the People's Liberation Movement of the Jewish Defence League claimed responsibility for the bombing. Mr. Zundel is a distributor of anti-semitic literature. He claims that Jews fabricated stories of six million of them being murdered by the Nazis in order to give the Nazis a bad name.

## Children mobilize over moldy bread

by PHYLLIS JENSEN

Holding up signs saying "Don't shop here. This man swears and will harass your children," almost 30 youngsters paraded outside the corner store on Kintyre and Hamilton Streets on August 30.

Mrs. Dunn, a frequent customer, organized the protest after a problem with moldy bread and three months of complaints by neighbourhood children alleging abuse by the new store owner.

The morning of the protest Mrs. Dunn had bought a loaf of bread for \$1.19 but didn't realize it was green with mold until she arrived home. She sent her 13-year-old daughter to exchange the loaf but she was given a 79 cent one and not refunded the 40 cents difference. Denise said that when she asked for it the owner swore at her calling her a "fucking bastard" That was the last straw for Mrs. Dunn.

"I don't use foul language in my house," she told the storekeeper. "I don't want you to use it on my children." A report was made to the police, but they came and did nothing so Mrs. Dunn and her daughter made up a number of protest signs on the back of campaign posters.

About 30 children joined the picket outside the store. Originally intended to stop customers from entering the store, Mrs. Dunn's generosity produced the opposite effect. The 25 cents

given to each of the children was quickly spent in the store on candy, gum and popsicles.

Although 17-year-old Picco Gonzales insisted that all of the child-

ren were lying and had only joined the protest because they liked Denise, the children's complaints

cont'd on p. 2

## Day held to celebrate literacy

September 8 was International Literacy Day. The day was marked by a march in Toronto and by other efforts by local literacy groups to publicize literacy issues. Participating in the day's events were East End Literacy, headquartered at 265 Gerrard Street East, and Ward 7 School trustee Pam McConnell, who told participants that the Toronto Board of Education has just decided to substantially increase its efforts in the area of adult literacy.

According to the 1981 census, 23 per cent of the Canadian population cannot read or write at a Grade 9 level.

International Literacy Day was sponsored in Toronto by the Metropolitan Toronto Movement for Literacy. The Movement called on the Ontario government to com-

mit itself to the right to read and access to basic education for all adults who need it.

According to Pam McConnell, "Adults who have gone back to school to upgrade their literacy skills have been treated as second-class citizens, using second-hand, out-dated books, poorly paid teachers, and cramped, unsuitable

classrooms."

The Literacy Day events were to have included a presentation by three Nicaraguan teachers who participated in that country's successful literacy campaign, which increased the literacy rate from 47 to 88 per cent. But they were prevented from attending because of visa "difficulties" with the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua. (Canada has no embassy in that country.)

## Renwick celebrates 20 years

New Democrats in the provincial riding of Riverdale got together to celebrate MPP Jim Renwick's 20th anniversary in the Ontario Legislature.

Renwick won the seat in 1964 in an upset — the seat had been a safe Progressive Conservative seat, and was also being contested by Charles Templeton, then a leading and high-profile contender for the provincial Liberal leadership. Renwick won, and has held the seat ever since.

# Focussing on single mums and jobs

# p.5.



# Parent-child drop-in is a place to laugh

## GLEANINGS



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Every Wednesday from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. a parent-child drop-in takes place. This program is funded by the Board of Education and is run by Linda Dickson, a woman with a warm, outgoing personality who is a well qualified parent-child worker.

Women at the centre mentioned that it has helped them to understand their preschoolers more and

to meet their needs. As Mary Jane Fagan said, "it's a place where you help each other." Another, Diane Irving commented, "it's a place where you can laugh and cry without having to apologize."

It is also much more than a meeting place for tears and laughter. The focal point is getting parents and children in the neighbourhood to come together and to share their ideas and views on all kinds of subjects and interests.

There is a toy lending library for the kids and crafts for both kids and adults alike. The pot-luck supper every Wednesday consists of a hot meal, or when the weather is great, an outdoor barbecue.

Linda hopes to find a few teenagers who are interested in caring for the younger children who come with their parents, so the

parents can have some "adult" time at the centre as well as time with their kids.

The centre is also inviting people of professional careers to drop in and share their ideas and thoughts. So if their is anyone interested in volunteering their services to the centre, your help and your presence will be greatly appreciated.

For this group of kids and parents, the aim is to give and share with their neighbours, the greatest gift of all, love. If you need a shoulder to cry on, someone to share a laugh with, or whatever,

the parent-child drop-in centre is the place to be. It's fun, relaxing, entertaining and inspiring. Need I say more? It's everything!

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## Kids protest

cont'd from pg. 1

were confirmed by a number of adult residents of Hamilton Street.

Mr. Barret, a 70-year-old pensioner who daily sits on his front porch in full view of the store, said he had seen the owner harass children and he complained about having been charged tax on a bottle of pop and then not being reimbursed when he returned the empty.

There were no complaints about the owner's wife, Me Ja Hwang, who also works in the store. During the protest picket she was very upset by the activity saying "My English is no good. My husband is a good man." When all of the children were distracted with their sweets, Mrs. Hwang quietly gath-

ered up all of the signs and took them away without one complaint being made.

The store owner confirmed Mrs. Dunn's story of the mouldy bread shrugging his shoulders as he explained he was going to return it to the distributors. He denied short-changing the daughter and claimed to like children, having two of his own. His only complaint about the children as customers was that "they touch everything. They put their hands everywhere," he repeated a number of times.

A week later things had changed, according to Mrs. Dunn. But she felt it had gone too far the other way. Her daughter Denise had been given a free bag of jelly beans by Mrs. Hwang and she had been sent a bag of potato chips for her birthday.

# IF YOU DON'T REMEMBER YOU MAY NEVER FORGET.



There are some very good reasons to stop for stationary school buses. Such as the penalties for not stopping, which could include six demerit points, fines up to \$1,000 and even imprisonment.

And this year, there's something new to watch for. Chrome yellow school buses can be used for passengers under 18 to or from any event—day or night. Drivers will activate their flashing red lights and stop arms when their passengers get on or off the bus.

But the most important reason of all is

simply this: Your mistake could cost a child's life. And that kind of mistake is never forgotten.

So remember, drivers going in both directions must stop for a school bus with its red lights flashing and stop arm extended. Drivers approaching from behind must stop at least 20 metres (about six car lengths) behind the bus.

So be extra careful at all times. Keep an eye out for flashing lights and stop arms on school buses. Please, don't take a chance with the life of a child!

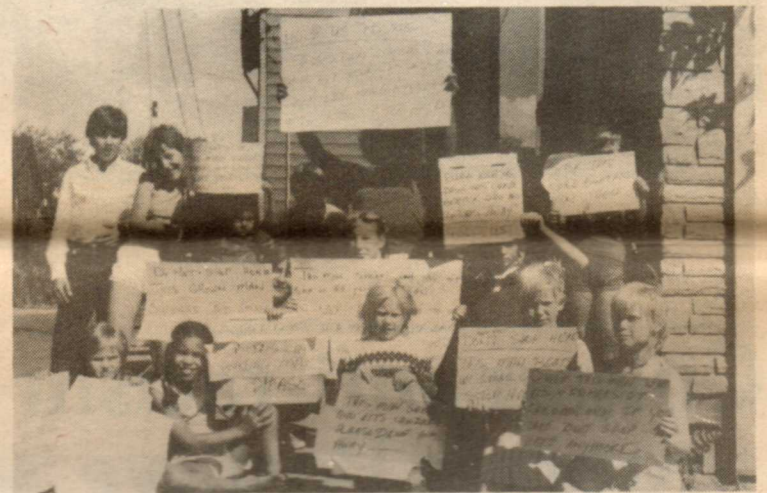


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James Snow, Minister  
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## On the election

by HOWARD HUGGETT

Ulli Diemer's article The Politics of Illusion was very pertinent to the election scene, and I am sure that your readers found it so.

When reflecting on the theme of illusion it is enlightening to contrast the national excitement caused by the federal election with the calm behaviour of the stock market on the day after. It would seem that in the judgement of the financial community nothing much has changed.

When considering the performance of the market we should recall that a recent report told us that a huge portion of corporate wealth, represented by the companies listed on the exchange, is owned or controlled by nine super-rich families, the Bronfmans, the newspaper Thompsons, the Black brothers, et cetera. It's hard to imagine those people becoming excited over a parliamentary upset.

Some wit once described parliamentary democracy as a system under which governments take money from the rich and votes from the poor on the promise of defending each from the other. This concept encourages the question as to who generally wins, and the serenity of the stock market on September 5 offers the answer.

For some time I have been coming to the conclusion that our parliamentary system requires an element of make-believe. The electoral process encourages the mass of the people to believe that they can, by virtue of their numbers, install a government that will give them a more generous share of the wealth that they produce.

However, decisive control of the economy is firmly in the hands of the wealthy few who don't give up anything easily. Consequently, it becomes the task of governments to create the impression that the victories of workers, tenants or farmers achieve — they do win sometimes — are more important than they really are. And when such groups lose, the same governments have to do what they can to conceal the extent of the loss.

Is it any wonder that politics becomes more and more like show business?

The recent federal election was held at a time when our country and indeed the whole world faces the worst crisis in fifty years. Many thoughtful voices are telling us that we will not come out of it without hard thinking, painful decisions, sacrifices and suffering.

Not one of the three main parties came forward with a program that bore any relation to the fearful problems that are staring us all in the face.



'SEVENS'

Mike Brown & John Campey

## Animals have rights too

by MERLIN ANDREW

"We speak for those who cannot speak for themselves."

"Love animals, don't eat them."

Those phrases, new to many of us, go on and on, gaining in strength as more people realize there is some truth in the saying that man is the earth's worst enemy, that we do dreadful things to our own species, and worse to species other than our own.

So, what's it all about? In short, the sayings represent the truth

that the milk of human kindness wasn't given us just to put in the tea! That compassion and mercy, if they are to have any meaning at all, must be extended to those who share this planet with us, and not just be reserved for our own species.

Many of us are aware of the massive cruelty of the whale hunt: the killer ships (operating for the fast buck profit to a few rich ship-owners) lure the youngest of the whale family. Then, when the parents swim in to save it, the deadly explosive harpoons are launched, killing every member of the whale family.

Whales, as biologists inform us, are the most intelligent of the "other species." They share our human emotions of love, protectiveness, and enjoyment of play. Yet we seek to destroy them, to remove them from among the living things of the earth. There is a mind that truly moves in the waters, though whales are mammals, like ourselves. But whale and seal slaughter are just tiny examples of the mass war on wildlife that is daily taking place.

Ontario, our own province, is one of the largest areas for the trapping of fur-bearers, animals killed for the enrichment of the furrier. For every "target" animal that is trapped, four are deemed "trash," animals and birds that have wandered into the torture devices. Our wildlife is being destroyed for the sake of profits, and for vanity. Who, today, needs a fur coat?

Not only wildlife is being exterminated in the insensate lust for profit. Drug, cosmetic and house-hold cleaning manufacturers industries test their products on living animals.

These tests are called the "LD-50" — LD stands for Lethal Dose, and the figure 50 represents the number of animals that must die to "prove" a product is safe. Common sense informs us that a safety top with a danger sign would serve the purpose, yet these crazy tests go on.

It will take a massive human effort to stop the testing, and few people are sufficiently motivated to want to try. But when they know that for every shampoo marketed (one small example), is first injected into the eyes of rabbits, causing pain, blindness and death, perhaps the public will realize the cost of consumer-mad "beauty" is too high.

Those of you who have a dog, and realize the love and devotion he can give you, should react in disgust to the knowledge that here in Toronto hundreds of dogs (and cats) are used daily in our research

## LETTERS

Editor:

Sorry for delay in responding to your recent appeals for financial aid in your efforts to continue publication of 7 News, which has always been a most helpful, interesting community paper.

You are to be congratulated on your noble efforts — in fact 7 News is most informative.

Sorry it is not possible for me, as an elderly senior citizen with a number of serious financial obligations and expenses, to contribute large amounts, but I am pleased at this time to enclose my contribution of \$10, hoping it may at least help a little. Hope to send a long a further donation from time to time.

Hearty congratulations to all, and thank you for all your hard, conscientious efforts.

Sincerely,

A Reader

## Talk to us!

Disagree with something you read in 7 News? Agree? Or do you have some additional facts or insights to add? Why not send us a Letter to the Editor? The address is 7 News, 249 Sherbourne Street, M5A 2R9.

## snewsbriefs news briefs newsbrief

### Inventory on history

The Toronto Historical Board has published a Sesquicentennial edition of the City of Toronto's Inventory of Buildings of Architectural and Historical Importance. The inventory provides information on dates of construction, architects and builders, and historical context for over 2,000 buildings in the city, including many in Ward 7.

The inventory is available for \$5 at the Information Resource Centre on the main floor of City Hall.

### Lack of housing un-ETHIC-al

The East Toronto Housing Issues Committee (ETHIC) has released a report claiming that the lack of affordable housing is having negative effects on the lives of many people living in the East End of the city.

Staff members of community agencies completed a survey to determine the impact of the housing crisis on their clients. The results, according to ETHIC, indicate that the lives of single young adults, families with children, senior citizens, and people with special needs "are all badly affected by the lack of reasonably priced accommodation."

The report recommends that fixed incomes be raised to reflect the high cost of shelter; that agencies be funded to hire special housing workers and that co-operative action on the housing issue continue.

Copies of the report are available. Contact Kenn Richard, Community Worker, Children's Aid Society, 15 Huntley Street, 924-4646.

## newsbriefsnewsb

### The Queen is coming The Queen is coming!

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be in attendance at the Ward Seven Sesquicentennial celebrations on Tuesday, October 2, at 10:15 a.m. at Riverdale Park. This is one the events in the royal tour postponed from July, as a result of the federal election.

### Injured in the line of duty

Several weeks ago (July 16), Anne Marie Greenaway, one of our intrepid volunteer carriers, was knocked off her bicycle while delivering Seven News. Cycling west-bound along Gerrard, she was run over by a Coke truck and wound up in Toronto East General with multiple fractures to her left leg.

After five weeks in traction, she emerged from hospital, sporting a cast which stretches "from my toes to my tush." Doctors expect she will have to wear the cast until Christmas time.

The board of Seven News extends our sincere sympathies to Anne Marie, with whole-hearted wishes for a speedy recovery.

## SEVEN NEWS

249 Sherbourne St., Toronto M5A 2R9 Tel. 921-2548

Volume 15, Number 4

Special thanks to Dennis Brown, John Campey, Anne Dancy, Ulli Diemer, Randy Hedgeman and Dixon Hall, Lisa Horrocks, Georgia Long, Ethel Proulx, Joe Vise, Margie Watson, Michele Young.

### Board of Directors

John Campey, Meg Floyd, Benita Ho, Rob Hutchison, Barb Hall, Albert Ng, Keith Tarswell

This issue would not have been possible without the help of over 150 volunteers.

Seven News is a non-profit newspaper



# Program helps self-supporting mothers get back to work Focusing on Change

by TRACY PEVERETT

Every weekday morning Carmen La Rose takes her son, Christopher, aged three, to school. But it is not Christopher who goes to Eastdale Collegiate to learn, it is his mother. She is one of a number of self-supporting mothers who is taking advantage of Focus on Change, a program which helps women get back into the work force.

Focus on Change is a transition program for self-supporting mothers, co-sponsored by the YWCA, Canada Employment and George Brown College. It is a program for women on social assistance who want to explore various career options, to prepare themselves for employment, and most of all, to change.

"Focus on Change provides many different areas of support," says Fay Cole of the YWCA who co-ordinates the program at Eastdale Collegiate.

"Primarily, we try to introduce and encourage the use of various community resources, so that the women know what uses they can make of these services when they decide to pursue their goals at the end of the program," she said.

At any given time, 15 women are enrolled in the program. Attention is given both to academics and to personal and vocational training.

Pat Marshall, a teacher from George Brown, provides individual attention to each woman, with help from a number of volunteer tutors. Individual help is important since each woman joins the program at a different time and at a different academic level.

In addition to the academic studies, vocation counselling, life management, work experience training and personal counselling are integral parts of the program. Outside speakers familiarize the women with community services offered with options open to them.

"Because the program is based on the women's needs, it adapts to the needs of each woman in the group, including any new participant," says Cole.

"If the women have pre-school children, then facets of daycare might be examined, whereas if most have teenagers, that sort of information would not be useful," said Cole.

Participants in Focus on Change are referred to the program by the YWCA. An interview is arranged. Next, each candidate is tested for her academic level. The results of this test help the program workers determine each woman's individual requirements. When the YWCA and the applicant have decided that the program will benefit her, Canada Manpower is contacted to process the application.

"It's important to remember that while all our women are getting support here, they are also receiving additional assistance from their manpower counsellor," says Cole.

Mary Taggart was introduced to Focus on Change through her counsellor at manpower. She wanted to get back into the work-force but wasn't sure how to go about it.

"I'm really enjoying the program," says Taggart. "I'm able to share my problems and I get a lot of support and encouragement from the other women."

While she's not ready for the big step yet, Taggart says her eventual goal is to work in a non-traditional job such as mechanics.



photo by Tracy Peverett

Focus on Change, a transition program for self supporting mothers, helps women explore career options and prepare themselves for employment. Fay Cole, coordinator of the program, speaks to one of the participants, Donna Jackson.

"Each woman is required to have a goal," says Cole. "After the second or third week we try to establish both what the woman requires of us and what we require from her."

The program demands a certain amount of commitment, says Cole, which includes both punctuality and attendance. In return the women gain a sense of direction as well as some practical advice on how to survive when they no longer qualify for social assistance.

"At the end of the 16 weeks, each woman should know whether she is ready to go back to school or look for a job, or if she needs more time," says Cole. "Our hope is that, when she leaves us, each woman recognizes her needs and can act on them."

Each woman attending the classes is provided with a TTC pass, supplied by Community and Social Services, as well as childcare at the school, supplied by the YWCA. The Y also pays for all the necessary supplies, and free space is provided in the school by the Toronto school board. These free services will not necessarily be available to each woman who wishes to continue her education or search for employment.

"For instance, if a woman goes off social assistance, she's going to have to pay for a lot of things herself. We try to teach the women how to budget, and familiarize her with the resources which can be utilized out there which will help her to achieve her goal," says Cole.

At the end of the program each woman is again tested to determine at what level she is leaving. The course is evaluated to determine how it succeeded for each individual, and areas of strength and weakness are discussed.

Women are not deserted at the end of the program. There is both a three and six-month follow-up on each woman's progress, and everyone is encouraged to return.

"Focus doors never close," says Cole, "and we love it when the women come back to tell us how they're doing — and they do," she says with a laugh. Often the women who do come back to Focus work as volunteer tutors.

If there is one word that can be used to describe Focus on Change it is support. A kind of support that encourages each woman to explore her true potential.

"I know that I've achieved a lot since I started Focus," says Carmen La Rose. "Before I came here I was afraid to do anything. Now I speak up for myself, and I'm discovering a lot of positive qualities I didn't know I had. Now I'm saying 'I'll try,' instead of 'I can't.'"

## Nutrition project a garden of good ideas

by SOLE SUPPORT  
MOTHERS GROUP

With the lack of access to nutritious and well-balanced diets, food has become an increasing problem for those on social assistance and other fixed incomes.

The Regent Park Nutrition Project was started this summer when we, the Sole Support Mothers Group, asked the Department of Public Health for a nutritionist to work with us on food issues.

The Department of Public Health could not provide a nutritionist, but did provide a University of Toronto Masters nutrition student on her summer practicum.

So, with the co-sponsoring of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the Sole Support Mothers Group of Regent Park, the nutrition project was started.

A grant from Employment and Immigration Canada provided employment for six students to do research and community work around food issues, here in Regent Park.

This is a pilot project. We will be using a community development model to deal with the food issues such as food accessibility and nutrition problems of low-income individuals. Research will also attempt to determine the extent of the food issues and problems among sole support mothers in Regent Park.

Community workers will involve the mothers in activities which will enable them to cope with providing adequate diets on limited incomes.

One of the things the nutrition project has established is a community garden, located in front of 14 Blevins.

Trips to pick-your-own farms have been organized. Some of these farms are located just outside of Toronto.

Nutritious participatory cooking and dining evenings at Park Public School have been held. There were really good turnouts at the dinners.

The purpose of our project is to help people take control of their own lives. The garden symbolizes this. The trips to the pick-your-own farms, and dinner nights, helped us to understand more about nutrition and food issues.

If you would like to know more about this project please call Beverly Barbeau or Lisette at the Sole Support Mothers Group 363-3043.

**\* \$35,000 PRIZE MONEY**

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150	Shoplifting	320	Wrongful Dismissal
155	Impaired Driving	<b>LANDLORD-TENANT</b>	
		545	Tenant's Rights & Duties
		550	Landlord's Rights & Duties

**947-3333**



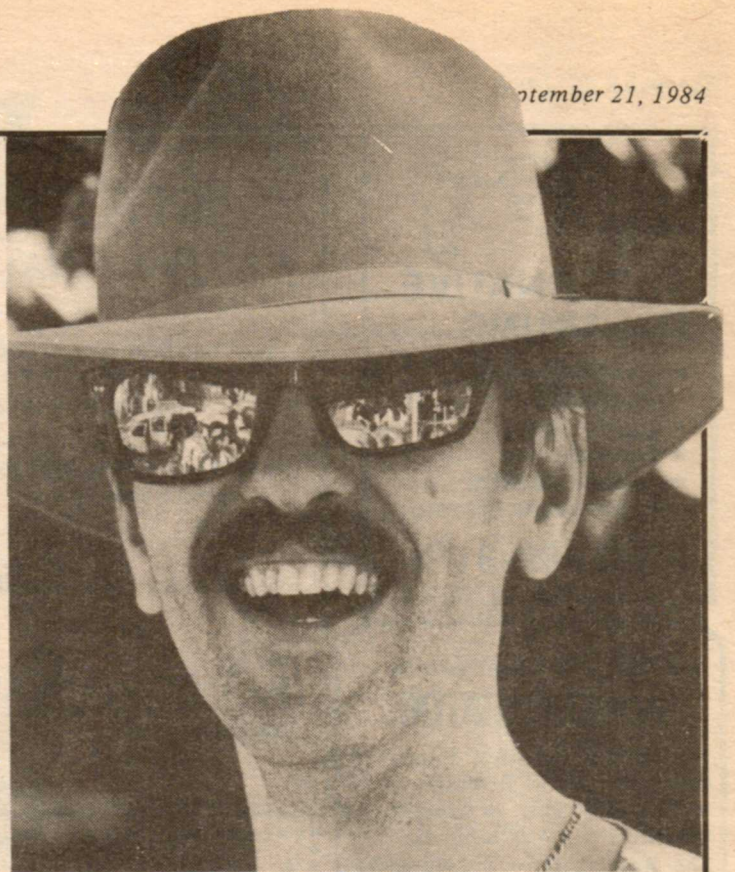
# CABBAGEFEST!



Two weekends ago there was much ado in Ward Seven. Our photographer, Doron Rescheff roamed the ward, and this is what he found: (counterclockwise from left) - Shawn O'Sullivan, our Olympic medalist, makes an appearance, surrounded by fans, at the Friday evening parade; people rummage at the Second Mile Club; Meg Floyd, generally associated with this paper, works at the "EVEN NEWS" bake table (hmmm); (below) Deborah and Peter Skoggard grin widely after winning first prize for their chicken family costumes - Emily Skoggard seems unsure.

## AND BAINFEST!

Meanwhile on the other side of the river, the Bain Coop Festival held some contests as well, though some of them provided little surprise. Ms. D. Bauer (lower right) for example, won the annual bake contest for the third year in a row.



photographs by  
Doron Rescheff



### CABBAGETOWN CULTURAL FESTIVAL 1984 Contest

Results of the Judging of Entries in the Arts - Crafts and Photography Contests.

Senior Art:  
Section 1: Local Building(s). Pen and Ink, pencil or charcoal.  
First Prize: Robert J. Callaghan  
Second Prize: Clare Singleton  
Third Prize: Jonathan Pye

Section 2:  
Local scene, any medium.  
First Prize: Clare Singleton  
Second Prize: Rebecca Reece  
Third Prize: Robert J. Callaghan

Section 4: Landscape  
First Prize: George Temple  
Second Prize: Rebecca Reece

Section 5: Any Subject  
Watercolour.  
First Prize: Jonathan Pye  
Second Prize: Doris Miller  
Third Prize: Robert J. Callaghan  
Fourth Prize: Clare Singleton

Section 6: Portrait. Any medium.  
Second Prize: Clare Singleton  
Third Prize: Clare Singleton

Section 7: Any subject. Any medium, paintings and drawings.  
First Prize: Robert J. Callaghan  
Second Prize: George Temple  
Third Prize: Desiree Feidinandi  
Fourth Prize: Jonathan Pye

### Class II - Crafts

Section 2: Woodcarving  
Second Prize: Gordon Adams

Section 6: Article in a technique not otherwise classified.  
First Prize: Irma Mansfield  
First Prize: Graham Mudge  
Second Prize: Irma Mansfield  
Third Prize: Penny Rose

Section 10: One knotted article  
First Prize: Pia Koefoen  
Second Prize: Leith Hunter  
Second Prize: Charlotte Mudge

Section 11: One quilted article  
First Prize: Agnia Love  
First Prize: Sheila Follett



Overall Winner in Crafts:  
Agnia Love  
Receives a \$10 certificate from Lickits & Crackits, 237 Carlton St.

Section 12: Junior Art Section (11 years or under)  
Any subject, oil, acrylic or water-colour.  
First Prize: Genifel E. Guillermo

Overall Winner in Art:  
Robert J. Callaghan  
Receives a Japanese sketching

book from Okame Japanese Antiques and Crafts, 450 Parliament St.



### Class III - Photography

Section 1: Local buildings, colour  
First Prize: John M. Lewis  
Receives a \$25 processing certificate from Cabbagetown 1-hour Photo, 453 Parliament St.  
Section 3: Portraits, colour  
Third Prize: John M. Lewis  
Third Prize: Clare Singleton

Section 5: Nature setting, colour  
First Prize: John M. Lewis  
Receives a \$25 processing certificate from Cabbagetown 1-Hour Photo, 453 Parliament St.  
Second Prize: Mrs. A. Lewis

Section 6: Still-life. Colour or black and white  
First Prize: John M. Lewis  
Receives a \$25 processing certificate from Cabbagetown 1-Hour Photo, 453 Parliament St.  
Second Prize: Cindy Frith  
Section 7: Any subject, colour  
First Prize: Sally Chatfield  
Receives a \$25 processing certificate from Cabbagetown 1-Hour Photo, 453 Parliament St.  
Second Prize: John M. Lewis  
Third Prize: Cindy Frith  
Fourth Place: Mrs. A. Lewis

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Toronto M4C 1L7

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698-3838

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**Dr. Albert S. Y. Ng.**  
**Dr. Archie Chung**  
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The Ralph Thornton Centre located in South Riverdale community is seeking an experienced individual to act as Administrator. The Administrator is responsible to the Board of Management for the overall management and operation of the Centre; supervision of staff; liaising with the Board and Committees; budget and agenda preparation; financial and property management.

The successful candidate should be familiar with the South Riverdale community, and have strong community development skills and expertise in policy development and program planning. Good oral and written communication skills are essential.

Educational requirements: A university degree or equivalent with additional related training. Some evening and weekend work will be required.

Excellent benefit package and salary commensurate with experience.

To apply for this position please submit resume by October 3, 1984.

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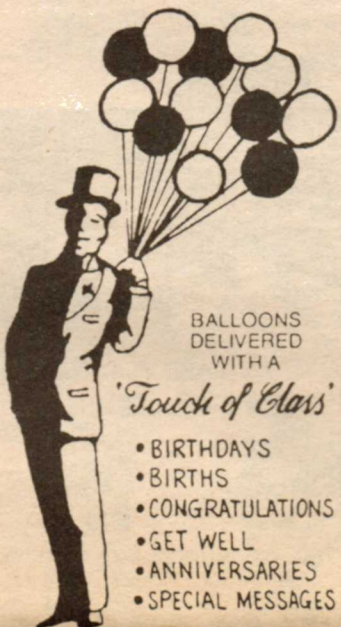
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# Crombie, McDonald election winners

by ULLI DIEMER

Ward Seven's two local Members of Parliament, David Crombie in Rosedale and Lynn McDonald in Broadview-Greenwood, both came away winners again in this month's federal election.

For Tory Crombie, it was never close — he doubled the votes of his closest competitor, Liberal Bill Graham, 22,042 to 11,207. New Democrat Dell Wolfson was third with 7,744. It was the fourth time Crombie has won in Rosedale.

In Broadview-Greenwood, NDP incumbent Lynn McDonald had been seen as the underdog, with the Conservatives' controversial candidate Peter Worthington being seen as the likely winner.

Worthington ran a very close second in a by-election for the seat in 1982, despite the fact that he

hurt this time around by extensive publicity given in the campaign as an independent with an official Tory candidate also in the race. It was presumed that this time around, he could count on those who voted Conservative in 1982, as well as those who voted Worthington. The two vote totals combined would have easily put him ahead of McDonald. Worthington was also expected to benefit from the general trend toward the Conservative party in the election.

The result, however, was quite different. McDonald's margin of some 3,200 votes was actually much bigger than last time. Part the reason was clearly that the riding's Greek and Chinese vote came through for the NDP more than last time, when the official Conservative candidate was himself Greek. Worthington was definitely

paid to anti-Greek statements he made in the past.

Worthington's campaign manager pinned some of the blame for the defeat on the Committee to Defeat Peter Worthington, which, he said, "hurt us quite a bit... it had more effect than we anticipated."

Worthington himself offered the conclusion that "it's just a riding that's NDP."

## addendum

### Crombie gets Northern Affairs post

Rosedale M.P. David Crombie has been given a position in the new Progressive Conservative cabinet. He is to serve as the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs.

## AT THE LIBRARIES

Pape/Danforth Public Library  
701 Pape Avenue  
465-2421

Saturdays 12:30 to 2 p.m. toys and games.

Saturday September 22, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The West Coast Touring 'N' Scale Model Railroad. Peter Wilmott will introduce the world of model railroading using slides and actual hands-on experience. This program is for ages six to 12.

Riverdale Public Library  
370 Broadview Avenue  
466-2197

Saturday September 22, 2 p.m.: Crafts — Tissue Paper Pictures, makes beautiful florals or scenes with torn tissue, coated to make them shine.

Saturday September 29, 2 p.m.: Crafts — make fabric picture frames for your favourite photographs.

September 24 and 26: Sesqui puppet show, at 2 p.m. for grades K. to 4.

Parliament Street Library  
269 Gerrard Street East  
924-7122.

Saturdays, 2 p.m., stories for three year olds and up.

Saturday September 22, craft program.

Saturday, September 29, meet you at the movies.

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) the library has English as a second language for Chinese speaking persons.

Photography buffs may use the library's fully equipped darkroom during library hours.

Musically inclined? Book the piano for individual use.

## WARD SEVEN

Little Trinity Anglican  
425 King St. E.

Church Office  
**367-0272**

9 a.m.

Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer

7 p.m.

Evening Prayer

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Saint Luke's United Church  
Corner of Carlton & Sherbourne

10:30

Sunday Worship

Nursery and Sunday School

Fellowship Hour

A Welcome to All

Enquiries

**924-9619**

Queen/Saulter Public Library  
765 Queen Street East  
465-2156

Kids: On Friday September 28, make a jig-saw.

Adults: Friday September 28, 2 p.m. — Films: Laurel and Hardy. Chinese film at 6:15 p.m.

Mondays and Thursdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Citizenship classes for Chinese adults.

**THANK YOU**  
Broadview-  
Greenwood



Thank you for opening your homes to me, as I walked through our neighbourhoods these past seven weeks.

Thank you for telling me what's on your minds. And thank you for listening to me, even when we disagreed.

It is an honour to serve you.

*Lynn McDonald*  
Lynn McDonald



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September 21, 1984

## Saturday

September 22

The City of Toronto's Department of Public Health is putting on mobile lead testing clinics for children under the age of six. The Department recommends that all children under six who live between Booth and Laing, and roughly Queen to the Lakeshore, have annual blood tests for lead. The test is a simple skin prick. The results of the test, and advice, will be sent to you. The mobile van will be in the Morse Street schoolyard today from 10 a.m. to noon, and on Marigold Avenue (near Leslie and Eastern) between 1 and 3 p.m. There will be health clowns with free balloons, a tooth fairy with free tooth brushes for tested children, and tips for parents on minimizing contact with lead, eating healthy foods, and good tooth care. For more information call 469-0897.

The Toronto Rape Crisis Centre presents a women's dance today, "Street Beat Strut," at 167 Church Street from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is \$6 at the door (more if you can, less if you can't). For childcare and information call 964-7477.

The Theatre du P'tit Bonheur is opening its 1984-85 season with Les Gars by Quebec playwright Jean Barbeau. The play deals with the changes that have taken place in the relationships between men and women, but from the men's point of view. For reservations or a season ticket dial 363-6401.

## Sunday

September 23

The Trojan Horse, 179 Danforth Avenue presents Women in Social Change, with poets Sharon Goodier and Gwen Hauser. 8 p.m. ad mission is \$4.

## Monday

September 24

The Ontario Federation of Labour's certificate course in Occupational Health and Safety is coming to the South Riverdale Community Health Centre, 126 Pape Avenue. The course runs 10 consecutive Monday evenings starting today from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$10. The course is for people living and working in Riverdale. Course co-sponsors are the Occupational Health Group of the Health Centre and CUPE Local 79. Workers responsible for workplace health and safety are encouraged to take the course. Topics to be explored include the Body and the Work Place; Noise; Toxic Substances; Reproductive Hazards; Legislation; Stress; and Cancer. Contact John Pitt, 461-8929 or 494-9533.

## Friday

September 28

Physics Professor Derek Paul speaks on Star Wars Weaponry at the ACT Coffeehouse, 370 Queen Street East, at 7:15 p.m. For

more information about this and other programs at the coffeehouse call Against Cruise Testing Coalition 362-0354.

The Trojan Horse, 179 Danforth Avenue, presents Casselberry-Dupree (co-sponsored by Womylny Way). J. Casselberry and Jaque Dupree are two black women from the Oakland-Berkely area of California. They perform songs that speak of freedom, comfort, hope and identification with human pain and suffering. Also tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

Today and Wednesday Riverdale's Sesquicentennial Puppet Show is being put on at the Riverdale Public Library at 2 p.m. The show is called The Dynamic Dr. Toronto Battles that Rancid Rascal, Leslie S. Spit. There will be other showings through October and November. Teachers who plan to bring classes are asked to call the library in advance. For information call Beverley Beggs, the Boys and Girls Librarian at 466-2197. The Riverdale Library is on the corner of Broadview and Gerrard.

## Saturday

September 29

Today is the War Toys Boycott Walkathon, sponsored by the Alliance for Non-Violent Action. The walk is to protest the sale of toys which foster the ideas of war. Call 533-9507 for more information.

## Friday

October 5

The Trojan Horse, 179 Danforth Avenue, presents an Arts for Peace concert, with music, poetry and storytelling.

## Saturday

October 6

The 519 Church Street Community Centre will be holding a book and rummage sale today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come out and pick up some high quality bargains. Call 923-2778 for more information.

## ONGOING

The Centre for Sexually Assaulted Males offers counselling and referral information to the male victims of sexual assault. Self help programs are available for both the victim and his family. P.O. Box 597, Station O, Toronto M4A 2P4.

DEC Films, with the help and endorsement of a large number of community organizations, is organizing Colour Positive: An International Anti-Racism Film Festival, from October 11 to 17. The festival will take place in locations across the city, including Regent Park. The objective of the festival is to develop an understanding of how racism works and how to fight it. Films from around the world will be shown. For more information contact DEC Films, 964-6901.

If you are interested in working with children and can spare three

hours per week, the Family Court at 311 Jarvis Street needs you. Volunteers are desperately needed to care for children in the court playroom while parents attend court. For more information call the Gerrard Resource Centre at 968-3683.

The board of directors of 'Friends of Shopping Bag Ladies' is pleased to announce the official opening of their drop-in centre at 416 Dundas Street East. The centre is open seven days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. providing a haven for the homeless and socially isolated women of Toronto. For information call 928-3334.

The Elizabeth Fry Society needs volunteers to help provide services to adult women who have been in trouble with the law. Volunteers may help in many different ways: visiting jails on a once monthly basis, helping in the provincial courts, serving on task oriented committees, helping in the office, etc. For further information please contact Brenda Somers, 924-3708.

Persons United for Self Help (PUSH), Central Region, will be holding courses this fall through the Continuing Education Department of the Board of Education. The courses, starting on October 1, are: 1) Consumerism and the self help movement of the disabled; 2) Life skills training for disabled persons; and 3) Sensitization course on the disabled. Call 530-0537.

## Classified



People read Seven News Classifieds (don't believe us? ... what are you doing right now?)

Seven News Classifieds — Reach Ward 7 and beyond for only \$7 for up to 30 words. Classifieds for the October 5 issue must be received by Friday September 28. Send or bring them, with your payment, to Classifieds, Seven News, 249 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, M5A 2R9.

### BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

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### CLASSES

Nuclear War and Peace: 10 session evening course on peace and the arms race starts on October 4 at Castle Frank School. Lecturers to include Mel Watkins, Ernie Regehr, Norm Rubin, Rosalie Bertell, Barrie Zwicker, Joanne Santa Barbara and Henry Wiseman. Cost is \$18. For information call Colleen 537-3646 or Joe Vise 978-5209.

After school Art Classes with Betty White. Minimum four kids, maximum 8. Five sessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m., starting Sept. 12. \$45 includes materials. Papermaking, paper cut-outs, helicopters and mobiles. Call 921-7432.

Open Studio offers a full range of courses in the Etching, Lithography and Screen Printing media. The studio also offers a Print Appreciation Course explaining the various printing processes and outlining the differences between fine art prints and reproductions. Classes start in early October. For details call: 368-8238. Again, that's Open Studio. 368-8238.

### CREATIVE SERVICES

Portrait artist available for commissions. Will work in size and media to suit client. Call T. Donovan at 461-5402.

### HEALTH

Headache sufferers, tired of expensive drugs? For 10 natural remedies send self-addressed envelope and \$3 plus tax (21 cents) to Remedies, Box 884, Station F, Toronto, M4Y 2N9.

### HELP WANTED

Part-time experienced bookkeeper for downtown church. Write giving qualifications to Mr. J. Smith, 51 Bond Street, Toronto, M5B 1X1.

People needed for opinion surveys particularly those in managerial/professional positions and mothers with school-age children. Usually \$20 for two hours. For information telephone 922-0338.

Part-time job to suit mother with school kids — warm, reliable housekeeper/babysitter for one-year-old, five mornings and one afternoon. Broadview-Gerrard area. 465-4927.

### MUSIC

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### SERVICES

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### Volunteers

Central Neighbourhood House an inner city agency offering social and recreational programs needs volunteers to tutor school age children; drivers for seniors; assistants for the stroke club, children's, teens, day care and adult programs; arts and crafts instructors; basketball coaches, etc. Interested in helping? Call Eva 925-4363, 349 Ontario Street.

Everyone Needs Friends. Extend-A-Family is a volunteer organization which encourages new friendships with handicapped children who live in our neighbourhood. It's fun and rewarding! Interested? Call 483-2668.

Margaret Frazer House needs a volunteer one day a week between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for general office work and to interact with people in the house as required. For information please call 463-1481.

Driver wanted for meal transportation 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon to Fri. Must have own car. Contact Elaine Levy, Woodgreen Community Centre. 469-5211.

Interesting Activities in a friendly environment. That's what we can offer you if you can spare some time to volunteer at Seven News. You can have your choice of tasks, large or small, and you can set your own times. We need help with office work, writing, layout, taking and developing pictures, typing, fundraising, delivering newspapers and lots of other things. Join the team! Call the Seven News Office at 921-2548 or Ulli at 960-3903.

Looking for some meaningful activity in a friendly environment? Why not consider volunteering at Connexions, a quarterly magazine that keeps track of the activities of people across Canada who are trying to change our profit-oriented, anti-freedom society? We need help with everything from writing, layout, and indexing to fundraising, mailing, and filing. If you think you might be interested, call Ulli at 960-3903. No experience necessary.

OXFAM Canada needs outgoing volunteers for only four (evenings) from late September through October. We are launching a campaign to assist the people of Nicaragua in meeting their goal of food self-sufficiency. Let's help the people of Nicaragua get growing, with just a little of our time, and share Thanksgiving this year. For more information call 961-3935.

### WANTED

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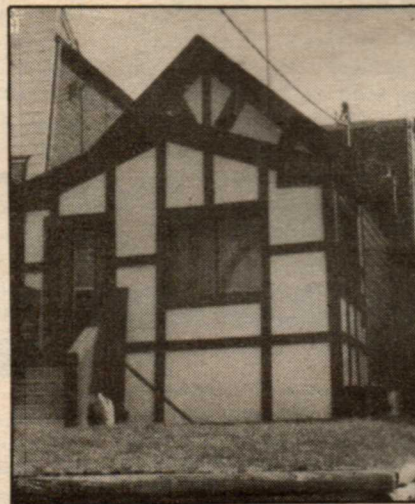
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