

SEVEN NEWS

January 11, 1985

TORONTO'S OLDEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION 19,000

FREE

Inside

This issue, with the exception of the commercial distribution includes 'Issues and Actions', the newsletter of the Community Forum on Shared Responsibility.



This serene view of Metcalfe Street reveals the more majestic side of Nature's harshest season. Photo by Ulli Diemer.

Coffee House - Gallery a Success

BY BRIAN BURCH

From a bi-weekly coffee house at the Trojan Horse Cafe on Danforth Avenue, to becoming Toronto's newest art gallery on Queen Street, the Against Cruise Testing Coalition's Fallout Shelter continues to provide an outlet for visual and performing artists dedicated to peace.

The Fallout Shelter is named after a successful peace coffee house of New York in the late 1950s and early 1960s. ACT initiated this project to provide activists with a place to relax and gather together with artists in developing a common vision of a more peaceful society.

When it first began in October of 1983, the Fallout Shelter was an open stage for amateur artists. Poets, classical and folk musicians, and story tellers taught and inspired appreciative audiences. Over time, the coffee house became more formalized, losing its spontaneity but attracting performers as well known as Robert Priest and Maja Bannerman, as well as featuring relatively unknown performers like Tish McSorley.

After moving to its permanent home at 370 Queen Street East, ACT wanted to expand the Fallout Shelter from its emphasis on music and poetry to include visual artists who were concerned with peace and social justice issues and wanting a place to display and sell their paintings, photographs and sculpture.

The Fallout Shelter Art Gallery opened its first show on October 24, featuring the work of Bart Snow. Those who the gallery were treated to collages and drawings by an unknown but talented artist.

The showing was well received. Every afternoon people who might have otherwise ignored the peace community visited the Gallery to see images of war and of hope. Through collages of weaponry and abstract images of a better world, Snow succeeded in combining a real commitment to his art and his deeply held ideals.

In the near future, the work of Tatyana Mamonova, an exiled Soviet feminist and artist, will be on display. Mamonova, who opposed militarism and the lack of human rights in the USSR, provides a unique perspective on international concerns that help break down some of the barriers between the Canadian peace movement and those con-

Continued on page 2

Dixon Hall : New Horizons in 1984

In 1984 all of the departments of Dixon Hall expanded into new areas in response to increased needs in the local community. They worked hard on low-cost housing; inexpensive and relevant skills training and the development of cultural and community identity and pride.

Since opening the shelter for homeless men at 30 St. Lawrence Street, Dixon Hall has been able to increase its involvement in housing issues. When Homes First Society opened its new building catering to low-income single people, nine men moved there from 30 St. Lawrence Street. Early last year the Dixon Hall outreach worker assisted a self-help group on skid row to draw up an affordable one year lease with the landlord in the private housing sector. The self help group moved into ten apartments in the west end of the city.

The Dixon STEP program moved into its 3rd year. In June, 13 STEP sisters graduated. Most of them are now employed in well-paid positions. Encouraged by the success of STEP, Dixon Hall launched its computers in the community program.

A wide range of part-time courses in microcomputer skills are now being taught to hundreds of low-income students.

Black Perspectives also began in 1984. This program brings together local black people - a rapidly growing population -

around cultural activities; music, poetry, creative writing. By working together in these creative endeavours a stronger sense of cultural and community identity is developed. Black Perspectives works hard to strengthen the West Indian cultural roots of its participants, as anyone who attended any of their many 'happenings' last year will agree.

The Youth and Children's Department launched its Leadership in Training program in 1984. Through it, local young-

sters provide valuable community leadership to their peers. A new video filmmaking program used local life and events as its raw material.

The Senior Citizens' activities and programs expanded significantly during 1984. The van-shopping service is now offered both on Wednesdays and Thursdays and the sewing classes and workshops have grown considerably. An extra staff member was hired to strengthen and coordinate

Continued on page 2

OMB Approves Group Homes

The Ontario Municipal Board has approved Metro Toronto's group home policy, clearing the way for establishment of group homes in areas of the city which have refused to take them in the past. Currently there are about 150 group homes in Metro Toronto, most of them in the City of Toronto and North York. They include homes for children, former psychiatric patients, juvenile delinquents, unwed mothers, and the mentally retarded.

Group homes have been the subject of repeated controversy, with residents in some areas mounting emotional campaigns against having them in their neighbourhoods, claiming that they would lower property values while the people living in the group homes went about looting and pillaging. Evidence that these fears are unfounded has had little impact in some of the group homes battles.

The refusal of some areas of the city to take their fair share of the homes has meant that the homes are concentrated in a few areas, even though the people living in them come from all parts of the city.

According to Lesley Eyton-Jones, the provinces co-ordinator of group homes, a number of potential operators of the homes have been waiting for the OMB decision. 'Throughout the province, people have been holding their breath and looking for this', she said. The new Metro policy permits group homes in all residential areas. The only exceptions are correctional

homes, which are limited to properties on highways and arterial roads. The decision will not mean any sudden increase in the number of homes, but will mean that as new ones are established through the years, they can be spread throughout Metro Toronto.

Central Hospital Gains New Beds

Central Hospital has been awarded 82 additional nursing home beds. Those beds are among 253 nursing home beds approved earlier this year for the province, 153 of which already have been awarded to specific homes.

Central Hospital, on Sherbourne Street, will construct a new nursing home building on the north side of the existing hospital to accommodate the new beds. The new nursing home is expected to open in March, 1986.



Monarch Park Collegiate students under the leadership of music teacher Ms. Urve Soopere brought a festive note to patients at Riverdale Hospital Dec. 22, as they sang Christmas carols through the halls. The school participates in the Intergenerational Project in the Riverdale area through programs which bring together youth and seniors.

SEVEN NEWS
249 Sherbourne Street
Toronto, Ontario M5A 2R9
921-2548

Volume 15, Number 10

Editor
Lisa Horrocks

Advertising Manager
Dennis Brown

Staff and Volunteers

Nuala Bourke	Benita Ho
John Campey	Ethel Proulx
Toni Cuozzo	Guylaine Spencer
Ulli Diemer	Joe Vise
Shirani George	Margie Watson
Randy Hedgeman	Dixon Hall

Camera by Cabbagetown Graphics

Board of Directors

John Campey
Meg Floyd
Barb Hall
Benita Ho
Jim Houston
Rob Hutchison
Tony Junior
Peter Meier
Keith Tarswell

This issue would not have been possible without the help of over 150 volunteers. Seven News is a non-profit newspaper.

Dixon Hall Busy in 1984

Continued from page 1

the volunteers' input. The home-help workers continued to provide a vital service to an expanding population of elderly persons in the area.

The Social Services Department's resources were stretched in 1984 to deal with the increased demand brought about by hard times generally. The Departments growing involvement with the chronically homeless led to a very high demand for advice and assistance on welfare and housing matters. A new widows' group was created in recognition of the high local prevalence of widowhood. Widowed women are encouraged to discuss their problems and fears and to seek support in facing what often appears to be a bleak future.

The Music School grew rapidly in 1984, yet the length of the waiting list grew also. Children of local low-income families have few opportunities to develop their musical interests and talents. Dixon Hall is attempting to fill this void. Several part-time music teachers were hired last year to help meet the demand. In the spring, the Music School Committee raised over

\$13,000 through its recital by talented young Canadian Musicians.

The Community Development Worker continued to work closely with the Regent Park Residents' Association in developing a strong community base that can be used to tackle quality of life issues in Regent Park.

Editor's Note - Dixon Hall is a valuable as-

set to Ward 7. Their rapid growth of activities and services in 1984 came in response to the increasing local community need. As with other social service agencies costs have increased while funding has decreased. Anybody wishing to donate money to these worthwhile programs should contact Dixon Hall at 58 Sumach Street, Toronto, M5A 3J7 or call 863-0499.

More Than Just a Coffee House

Continued from page 1

cerned with the oppression behind the iron curtain.

The Fallout Shelter, as a coffee house, is also doing well. Every Friday at 9 p.m. jazz, folk or reggae groups, poets or story tellers can be heard. The message of peace may be blatant or subtle, and heard through the strains of hard rock or gentle, traditional ballads.

Both the art gallery and the coffee

house are open to artists. Phone ACT at 362-0354 if you are interested in finding out more about this addition to the art centres of Ward 7.

Kathleen, who co-ordinates the coffee house, and Alison, who runs the gallery, are willing to meet with those wishing to display or perform. The rest of us should just walk in on an afternoon or drop by on a Friday evening to share in the creative peace initiatives of the Against Cruise Testing Coalition.

Celebrate Local Government Week

Jan. 14-19, 1985



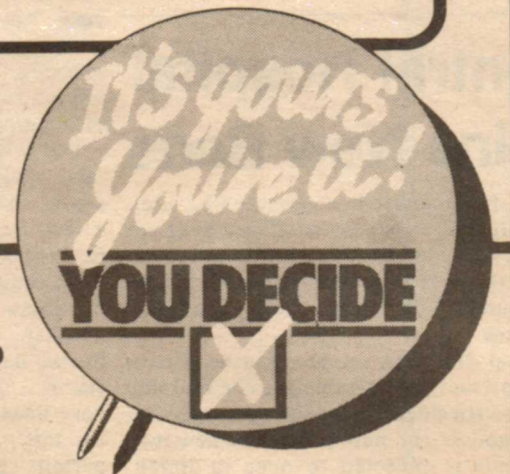
Local Government Week is your opportunity to learn more about how local government works for you. Take advantage of the special events and activities being offered in your municipality, to find out more about the people — elected, staff and volunteer — who work on your behalf.

Municipal councils, school boards, hydro-electric and public utilities commissions are all involved. Find out what's happening in your community and remember, as a citizen, you have an important role to play.



Ontario

It's yours. You're it.
You decide.



HARDWARE
NETTLESHIP'S
SINCE 1920

Weekly Specials

576 PARLIAMENT ST.
At Wellesley Street

Window Glass
GLAZING 921-3772

balloonagram

BALLOONS DELIVERED WITH A Touch of Class

- BIRTHDAYS
- BIRTHS
- CONGRATULATIONS
- GET WELL
- ANNIVERSARIES
- SPECIAL MESSAGES

METROWIDE DELIVERY
466-6912
P.O. BOX 171 STN. 'G' M4M3G7

SPEAKING OUT

Editorial

We at Seven News wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year! Well, Christmas is behind us now and we're ready to get back to work. It was a little disjointed here around the Holidays. The truck broke down, so we were out delivering papers with the help of our ever faithful Board Members. Meg Floyd, John Campey and Jim Houston risked freezing and/or missing Christmas get-togethers to help us get the paper out. We need more people with cars to act as a back-up to our normal delivery. It's a lot of fun, and a great way to get acquainted with your neighbourhood. Did you know that there are 27,000 one way streets in Cabbagetown alone? Neither did we, until our last issue. Actually, that figure may not be entirely accurate, I'm told.

Dan Harrison is gone now (to the Winchester Cityhome Project) and Mary Crowe is the new Director of the Dundas Sherbourne Community Centre (our landlords). She invited our staff down to a Christmas Party a couple of weeks ago, and we're all getting along famously. Actually, we're a little worried just now. When we came back after Boxing Day the shelves in the library room were gone and the furniture awash with books. We are up to our necks in Harlequin romances if we use that room. Where will we sleep on the nights that we do layout and production? Crumbs. We'll keep you posted.

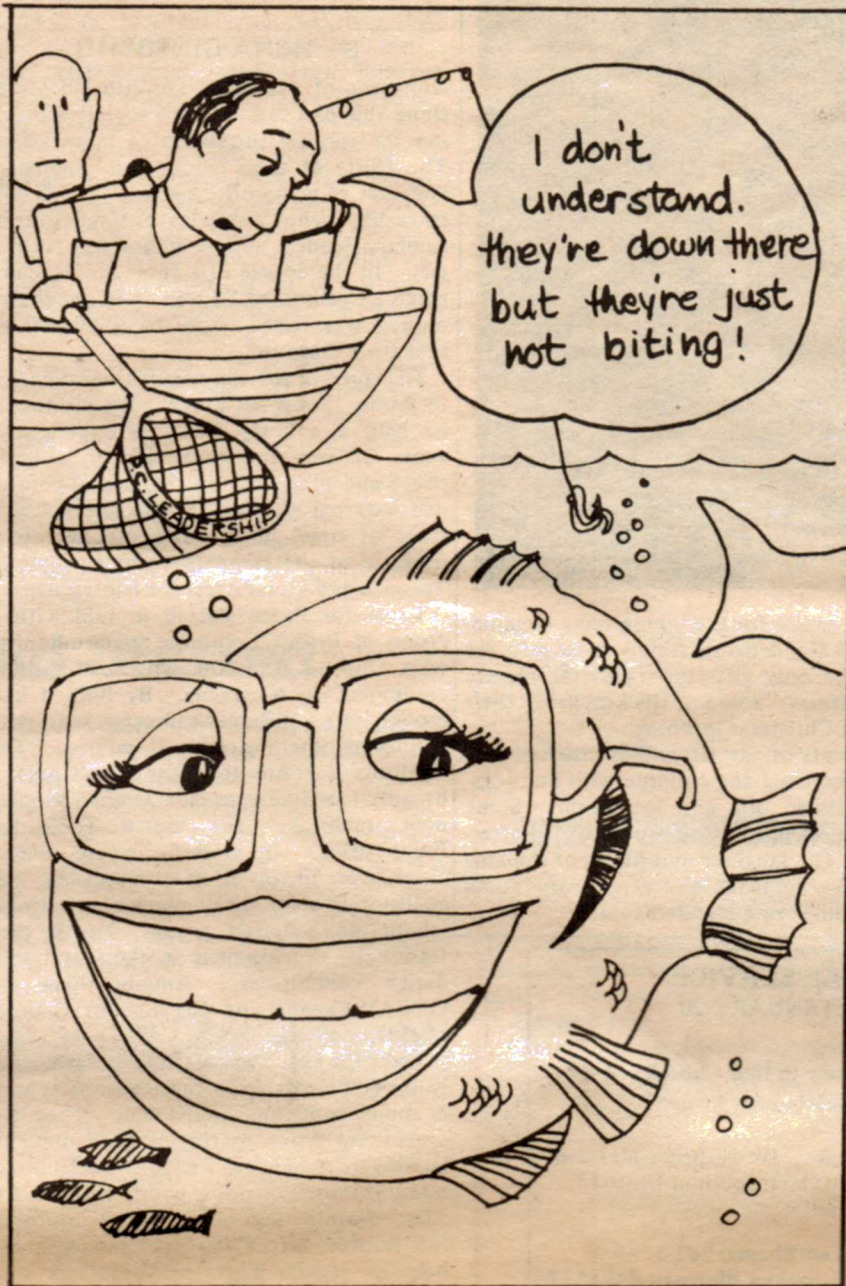
Our New Year's resolutions this year include: featuring more pictures, 'cause that is what the folks want; covering more local events; increasing our distribution by involving more volunteers (did we mention it's fun?); increasing our advertising (this is where you come in. All you have to do is patronize our advertisers. Simple, eh?); and fix our bell downstairs.

First somebody swiped the button, then they took one of the wires, which made a mockery of our sign 'Please touch wires together', and finally the other wire disappeared. Very funny, we're sure. Now we've got all the parts again, but nobody can figure out how to put the system together. We'll try again soon. Meanwhile, just keep knocking.

How come you people aren't deluging us with classified ads? Eh? \$7 for 30 words is pretty fair, we think. Classified ads work you know. Sure they do... We'll make you famous! Trust us.

The Advertising Manager is writing this (could you tell?) and I want to share my dream with you. I dreamed that when Ward 7 residents went shopping they said things like, 'I shop here because you advertise in Seven News', or 'I'm shopping here against my better judgement, because you don't advertise in Seven News'. Well, it gets me through the night.

Oh yeah, something else. Please write and let us know what Seven News is doing for you or not doing for you. It's your paper after all.



MIKE BROWN & JOHN CAMPEY

Can You Live on Your Pension?

There was a meeting of women from many parts of Toronto on December 4, 1984 to discuss the question 'Can you live on your pension?', in response to an item in the Toronto Star.

It was revealed that over half of single pensioners, especially women in Ontario, live under the poverty level and that according to a report by the Organization for Economic Development world study in 1976, Canada was in a shameful 'unacceptable' category of being in 14th position in the care of the elderly.

It was decided to immediately ask for action from the Government in respect to certain urgent needs which arose at this meeting.

Some of the needs discussed were that the basic pension increase to \$850 a month with no means test, thus maintaining universality; that good nursing homes and Senior Citizens low rental units be built; that affordable home care be provided to allow the elderly to remain in their homes; and that dental care, dentures, eye glasses and hearing aids be given to seniors free of charge.

The next meeting was held Tuesday, January 8. Results of this meeting were not available at press time. More information about the group can be obtained by calling 691-6775 or 767-7330.

Ecology Groups Re-locate

The East End Environmental Committee is moving to Ralph Thornton Centre at 765 Queen Street E. Contact them at 461-6311 to report unusual conditions in the air (smells, haze, smoke, etc.) The Citizens for a Safe Environment will be holding regular meetings at Ralph Thornton as well. Their major concern, at present, is the proposed incinerator to be built at Lakeshore and Cherry Streets (see our last issue, page 1.).

Thanks People!

We have a new typesetting person. Welcome and Good Luck Nuala!

Thankyou Mary of Seaton Street for your donation. We will thank other donors soon.

Thankyou Ms. Hayward for the lamp that you thoughtfully donated to Seven News. We can now turn off the overhead fluorescent lights and give our eyes a break.

Tenant Courses Available

BY FRAN ENDICOTT & PAM McCONNELL

The Continuing Adult Education program of the Toronto Board of Education for the winter of 1985 includes two courses on Tenants' Rights - "Tenants - Know your rights," and "Tenants - Organization and maintenance of a Tenant's Association." Both of these courses will be offered at Jarvis Collegiate Institute (Jarvis and Wellesley).

"Tenants - Know your rights" is a ten-week course, offered on Tuesday evenings between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., beginning on February 12, 1985. The cost for this course is \$18. "Tenants - Organ-

ization and Maintenance of a Tenants' Association is a five-week course beginning Monday, February 11, and held on Monday evenings between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Cost for this course is \$10. Registration for both courses can be done at Jarvis Collegiate on evenings when night courses are held, until February 11.

These courses are a joint effort between the Board of Education and the Federation of Metro Tenants' Associations. With ownership flips, illegal rent increases, and questionable evictions increasing, tenants are in a vulnerable position if they don't know their rights. These courses provide an inexpensive, effective way for tenants to safeguard their interests.

THE LAST WORD: Capital Punishment, Part II

BY ULLI DIEMER

The death penalty, emotional beliefs notwithstanding, is not a deterrent. In country after country, it has been found that the existence, abolition, or re-introduction of capital punishment has no discernible effect on the murder rate.

What does have a discernible effect, on the murder rate, on other crimes of violence, and on the crime rate in general are various social factors. Every percentage rise in unemployment, for example, is accompanied by a corresponding rise in mental illness, suicide, and crimes such as wife beating, child abuse, robbery - and murder. This is not to say that being unemployed or poor directly causes people to become criminals - most unemployed people are no more likely to commit a crime than their employed counterparts. But it is to say that being unemployed with little hope of getting a job puts a serious strain on people. If they are young, male, and given to hanging around - what else is there to do? - that strain may well be compounded by regular harassment from police, who at times seem determin-

ed to turn such youths into police haters.

Most cope with the strains of poverty and unemployment in ways that do not bring them to the attention of the police. But inevitably some do not. And inevitably, as the number of the poor and the unemployed increases, so does the prison population. Society can't afford the small amounts required to help people become decently self-sustaining, but can afford to spend the far greater amounts required to keep people in jail. Canada stands out among Western countries for keeping more of its population in jail despite a lower crime rate.

Those who wind up in prison for a period of time are given plenty of encouragement in their choice of a criminal path by prison conditions which are designed to humiliate and frustrate rather than rehabilitate. Even so, there are those who demand that prisons be even harsher than they presently are. Their conviction is that penitentiaries aren't bleak enough, aren't brutal enough, don't do enough to degrade inmates. They prescribe jails that would be even more efficient in producing hardened and bitter criminals.

The rest of us, unless we are prepared to execute or imprison for life everyone ever convicted of any offense, may question the wisdom of this course of action.

Who do we want to eventually release back onto our streets? A man who during his time in prison was treated fairly and humanely and given a chance to make a new beginning? Or a man who comes out bitter and angry, wanting to get revenge for the way he was treated, convinced by his experience in jail that all of society, including the state which put him away, operates on the basis of brutality, vengeance, and hypocrisy?

As any parent knows, we teach much more by what we do than by what we say. No matter how piously we justify brutal prison conditions or capital punishment, the message we give is a simple one: violence and force are a normal and legitimate way of dealing with problems. Violence solves problems. Even the state, with all its power and resources, chooses to use violence to keep people in line.

We may be sure that inevitably this is the message that will get across. In the United States, a study has even found

that the publicity given to the crimes of people about to be executed has actually brought forth imitators who commit similar crimes.

The crimes of some murderers especially are almost beyond comprehension. It is hard to believe that a human being could sink to the level they have. But at least the rest of us can put them aside as sick aberrations. They are so far removed from us that some of the horror is taken away.

What is more horrifying, in a sense is the picture of a society cold-bloodedly organizing itself to kill. Deciding that killing people is a way to solve problems, and setting up a machinery to do so. Paying jurors and judges, carpenters and electricians, doctors and priests, and hangmen, all to take part in a planned and deliberate taking human life. Paying them for their participation. All in a day's work. This kind of cold blooded killing is the most horrifying of all. Especially when alternatives are available, and we refuse to take them.



The John Howard Society of Metropolitan Toronto and Gerrard House Residence held its Sixth Annual Childrens Christmas Party on Saturday, December 22 at the Kiwanis Club at Sumach and Spruce.

More than ninety children received gifts from Santa (and the 'CHUM Christmas Wish' program) and each received a Christmas Stocking as well.

A couple of Santa's elves came along for the fun, and a magician performed some

holiday magic for the youngsters. Organizer, Mort Mandelbaum stated 'these gifts are often the only gifts these children receive at Christmas. Some of the kids saved their gifts for Christmas morning'.

Residents of the Gerrard House half-way house provided the children with hot dogs, pizza, chips, pop and ice cream. Some carollers dropped by to round off the afternoon. 'The laughter and smiles of the kids continues to make the event very much worthwhile', said Mandelbaum.

Tools for Peace

BY RENA GINSBERG

Hundreds of people in Toronto did something this past fall to help a society struggling for survival thousands of miles away. The fruits of their labour and generosity and that of many others across Canada will be realized when a ship leaves Vancouver in January loaded with supplies for Nicaragua. In the course of a three-month campaign an estimated \$2 million in goods and money was raised, close to \$500,000 of that from Ontario.

The spirit of the campaign is embodied in its name, 'Tools for Peace'. Its purpose is to help a country that has experienced years of war and repression to achieve peace and prosperity in the face of continued external attacks. The generous donations of time, money and supplies are a measure of the sympathy many people in Toronto and Canada feel for Nicaragua.

Tools for Peace started in 1981 with a group of British Columbia trade unionists who shipped \$25,000 worth of fishing equipment to Nicaragua. By 1983 it had grown into a national campaign with contributions totalling over \$1 million. The Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua (CAN), a broadly-based alliance of Canadian groups, now undertakes the annual Tools for Peace drive. In Ontario, where several cities were involved in fund-raising, the coalition is made up of nine organizations - labour and church groups, health professionals, development workers and solidarity committees. Among them are OXFAM-Canada and the Labour Council of Metropolitan Toronto.

Tools for Peace was staffed almost entirely by volunteers from these groups as well as many concerned individuals. They did everything from writing a brochure and leaflet, to presenting a slide show to interested groups, to loading goods onto trucks. The co-ordinating office for Toronto at 175 Carlton Street was operated with the help of regular shifts of volunteers who answered the phone, typed and sent out promotional letters and thank-you notes. And at a local warehouse, which stored all the Ontario contributions, muscle power was provided by those who loaded crates of supplies onto trucks that would soon be bound for Vancouver.

People in Toronto - individuals, organizations and private companies - respond in kind, giving liberally. Over half of the Ontario aid this year was for medical use, much of it contributed by hospitals and

health centres. It included medicines, wheelchairs, crutches, fetal heart monitors and a centrifuge.

Among the other contributions received were 40 cartons of new clothes, typewriters, duplicating machines, saws, baseball equipment, sewing machines and sheets of chipboard. The Catholic Newman Centre at the University of Toronto bought hundreds of thousands of notebooks for the children of Nicaragua. Corporate donations included dried foods, clothing and drugs. Many individuals supported the fund-raising events or gave direct monetary contributions.



One reason for such a positive response is that Tools for Peace, in its fourth year, has gained a lot of credibility, according to Janice Acton, the Ontario Co-ordinator. And, too, support for the present government in Nicaragua, which overthrew a dictatorship in 1979, has grown as it becomes increasingly threatened. More and more people have visited Nicaragua, feel close to the situation and have communicated their concern during the campaign.

The Rt. Rev. Basil Tonks, who was in Nicaragua this fall with a delegation observing the elections, says that he 'found people desperate for peace, desperate for a lifting of the economic squeeze and desperate to run their own lives...'. He also says that the elections were meticulously run and that the present government has wide popular support.

It is likely that Tools for Peace will continue in 1985 if the need is still there. And, Janice Acton says, it will possibly be expanded into an educational campaign. It seems that there are many people in our city and in Canada who feel that something worthwhile has been happening in Nicaragua and who want to help it stay alive and grow.

ECUMENICAL SERVICE
ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 20
AT 7:30 P.M.

Place - St. Luke's United Church
353 Sherbourne Street

Speaker - Very Rev. Dr. N. Bruce McLeod
Pastor; Metropolitan United Church

Information - Ken Bhagan 962-5758 or
Vaughan Blueman 921-5232.

ONTARIO HIGHWAYS... WE KEEP THEM OPEN. YOU KEEP THEM SAFE.

Clearing snow from our highways can be a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week job for those who drive the province's snow plows.

They work in the worst kind of driving conditions so people and products can keep moving across the province, even in the worst winter weather.

As soon as you see the snow plow's blue light, slow down. Be patient - don't try to pass. Help them do their job.

Then do your part: be extra alert, adjust your speed and driving tactics to suit weather and road conditions.

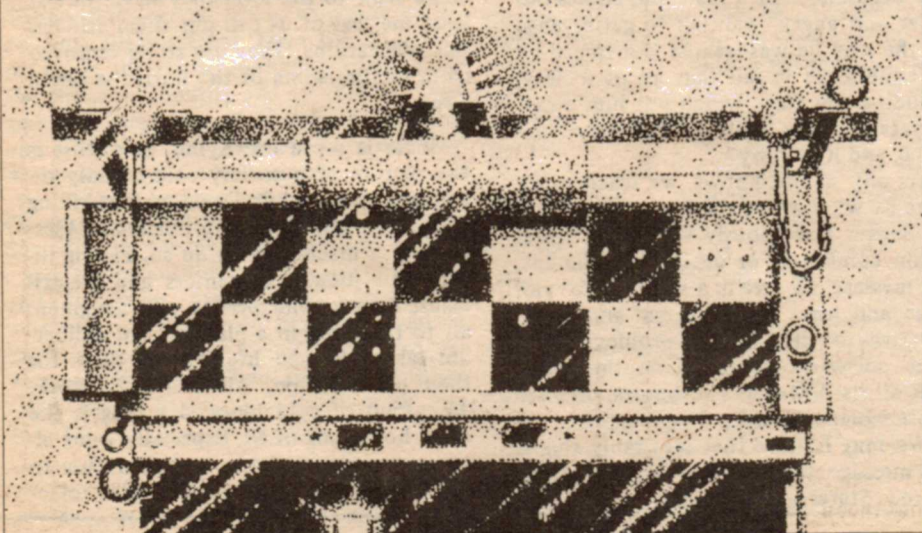
Get your free booklet "Winter Driving" - expert advice for safe motoring in snow, slush, icy and white-out conditions. Write:

Public & Safety, Information Branch,
Ministry of Transportation and
Communications, 1201 Wilson Ave.,
Downsview, Ontario. M3M 1J8

Ministry of Transportation
and Communications



James Snow, Minister
William Davis, Premier



OPEN HOUSE: Thur., January 17
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Refreshments
New Location

Family Learning Resources in your Neighbourhood for all Seasons and Reasons

Pathways College

We invite you to discuss your family learning needs in such areas as:

- Full or part-time credit courses
- individual and group tutoring
- university preparation
- job skills training, upgrading, re-training
- refresher work-shops and seminars organized to meet your needs
- English as a second language. Beginners to Advanced Levels, T.O.E.F.L.
- enjoy an effective learning experience with us - a bridge to your future
- ask us about our specialties
- days, evenings, weekends

Come, Discover, Explore, Join Us Soon

967-4668
411 Parliament Street
Toronto, Canada

SWEET LITTLE THING
'Open 24 Hours'

FRESH...

Donuts	Coffee	Toast
Muffins	Milk	Meat Pies
Patties	Sandwiches	Ice Cream
Juice	Soft Drinks	Hot Chocolate
		Cappuccino

716 Queen E. (at Broadview)
465-1919

WANEPUHNUD
Quality Used Clothing

Proceeds to people in Northern areas

50% OFF SALE
Jan 14 - Feb 2

Reva Jewell (manager)
967-3316

245 GERRARD ST. EAST

Required *immediately* for the following:

- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
- MOVERS
- DRIVERS - CLASS A & D
- WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Safety shoes an asset.

Apply in person anytime after 6 a.m.

PRIME
temporary help services inc.

325 Queen Street East 363-3375

Magazines at the Library



When was the last time you bought a maga-

zine? Were you surprised at the high price? Some of the more popular ones such as Vogue, Good Housekeeping, Creative Computing, Architectural Digest, Motor Trend, Hot Rod, and Popular Mechanics run from \$2.00 to \$4.95.

There's no need to deny yourself or your family good magazine reading. The Queen Saultter Branch of the public library, subscribes to these magazines plus 70 others. Current issues are available for reading in the library and older issues can be borrowed for four-week home reading. In addition, the library subscribes to magazines you can't even buy at any newsstand such as National Geographic and National Geographic World. They also have Buy and Sell, the daily Toronto newspapers, and magazines in Chinese.

Start using the free services of the Queen Saultter Branch Library today. 765 Queen Street E. (2 blocks east of Broadview). Call 465-2156 for further information.

Jim Renwick Fund Started

A memorial service was held for Jim Renwick on Saturday, December 1, 1984. Rev. Charlotte Stuart, Lee Patterson and Ed Broadbent spoke of Mr. Renwick's achievements, life and character. The service was well attended by Jim's friends and associates.

The Jim Renwick Memorial Fund has been established to collect donations which will be used to support appropriate com-

munity activities. High school scholarships have been suggested; other suggestions are welcome, as are donations. These should be sent to the Jim Renwick Memorial Fund c/o 14 Tiverton Avenue, Toronto, M4M 2L9.

An application for charitable status has been made but income tax receipts cannot be issued until this is granted. Receipts will be issued for all money donated.

Eastern High School Reunion

Eastern High School of Commerce is holding its 60th Reunion for former students and staff on May 4. Hundreds of tulips are being planted in front of the school for the occasion. Former students of Eastern are invited to call the school at 461-6325, so that they can be on the mailing list to receive all the details of the special happening.

Ms. E. Burton is looking for memorabilia to display at this celebration. Please send photos, trophies, programmes (from school events), newspaper clippings and other momentos to Ms. Burton, c/o Eastern High School of Commerce, 16 Phin Avenue, Toronto, M4Y 3T2. All items will be carefully looked after and returned.

Three Star Challenge

Local Minor Hockey Teams can participate in the Ford 'Three Star Challenge' and possibly win 'A Weekend with the Maple Leafs'. Minor hockey players across Canada are asked to obtain pledges on the number of goals their team will score in their first three league games thru January 19. Fifteen teams will win the expense paid weekend.

Coaches can pick up kits and details at any Ford or Mercury dealer, or call Bob McAllister at 449-9651. Proceeds are divided as follows: 50 percent stays with local team, 25 percent goes to each of the Canadian Paraplegic Association and Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf.



Leaf Rick Vaive and two minor hockey players (left-Bobby Watson, right-Danny Ruddock).

Skating Rinks



Making the most of winter means getting out and enjoying it! Banish those winter blahs—bundle up and take a turn on one of the many skating rinks in and around Ward 7.

The five artificial rinks in the area are at: Jimmie Simpson Recreation Centre; Riverdale Park; Withrow Park and North and South Regent Park.

The three natural ice rinks are at Don Mount; Wellesley and Winchester Parks.

Then, of course, for those who prefer to skate indoors, there is Moss Park Arena at Queen and Sherbourne.

For more information on rink locations and skating times call 947-7259.

PMS Self Help Group

An estimated half of all women of child-bearing age suffer from pre-menstrual syndrome (PMS). The symptoms may vary in type and severity. The YWCA is offering a supportive group where PMS sufferers will have a chance to share experiences, learn healthier lifestyle habits, practice stress reduction techniques and talk to experts about specific areas of interest to the group. Fee is \$38/4 weeks. To register call 487-7151.

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.

TEL. 925 7222

CABBAGETOWN ARTS CENTRE

A COMMUNITY NON PROFIT PERFORMING ARTS ORGANIZATION



435 Parliament St.
Toronto, Ont.
M5A 2A2

ADULT BUSINESS COURSES

★ ★ ★
EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

- DAYTIME CLASSES
- NO CHARGE

4 CREDITS IN 18 WEEKS
Register now for a January 30 start.

Acquire and/or upgrade skills in these and other areas -

- * Word Processing
- * Accounting
- * Computer Programming
- * Shorthand
- * Finance and Management
- * Typewriting

Telephone: 461-6325

SALE! SALE! SALE!

CLEANINGS

Boxes AND Brass

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Glasses and Stemware

SALE! SALE! SALE!

JUGS & MUGS

SALE! SALE! SALE!

← Toys and books

SALE! SALE! SALE!

A storeful of tempting treasures tantalizingly priced 1/20 to 50% off!

553 Parliament Street
961-2784

ALL OF JANUARY!!!

JANUARY IS NON - SMOKING MONTH

The Eastern Health Area will again be providing display materials to all local schools, libraries, recreation centres, community centres, drug stores, physicians and dentists. This will include do-it-yourself quit smoking courses and 'Cold Turkey' challenge forms.

January 23 is non-smoking day and the mayor is again asking Toronto citizens to take up the challenge and quit 'Cold Turkey' by that date. All you have to do is send in one of these forms and help Toronto win!

TAKE THE CHALLENGE!

By the end of National Non-Smoking Week, January 17-23, I will quit smoking.

Name _____ I have been smoking _____ cigarettes a day.

Address _____

City _____

Postal Code _____

Phone (work) _____

(home) _____

Where did you get your pledge form?

City Hall

Employer

Mail display

Newspaper

Pre-natal class

School

Other:

Specify _____

THE GREAT COLD TURKEY CHALLENGE

Return pledge form(s) to Cold Turkey Challenge, 7th floor, East Tower, City Hall M5H 2N2

or call: 962-3600

Cold Turkey Challenge is a project of the Metro-Toronto Interagency Council on Smoking and Health. Toronto is in competition with Ottawa to obtain the greatest number of pledges.

DIAL-A-LAW

Free taped general legal information from Ontario's lawyers in easy-to-understand language. As close as your phone. Just call 947-3333 and ask the operator for the tape of your choice.

Tape	Topic	Tape	Topic
GENERAL		SMALL CLAIMS COURT	
10	How to Find a Lawyer	755	Suing Someone
15	Applying for Legal Aid	760	Being Sued
FAMILY		765	Enforcing Your Judgment
360	Common-law Relationships	WILLS/ESTATES	
370	Getting Married	785	Why Make a Will?
380	Separations/Separation Agreements	790	Making a Will
385	Mechanics of Separation	800	Probating on Estate
395	Battered Women	CONSUMER	
400	Requirements for Divorce	70	Door-to-Door Sales
405	Uncontested Divorce Procedures	125	In Debt? Your Options
425	Custody and Access	EMPLOYMENT	
430	Dividing Family Assets	275	Minimum Standards-Wages
455	Changing Your Name	280	Minimum Standards-Hours
460	Adoption	290	Minimum Standards-Termination
CRIMINAL		320	Wrongful Dismissal
145	Possession of Marijuana	LANDLORD-TENANT	
150	Shoplifting	545	Tenant's Rights & Duties
155	Impaired Driving	550	Landlord's Rights & Duties

947-3333

Thursday
January 10



The Theatre du P'tit Bonheur starts off the New Year in high spirits with a lively production of *L'AVARE (The Miser)*, a classic comedy of manners. After the financial and gastronomical excesses of the holiday season, here's a play to put things back in perspective. *L'AVARE* plays from January 10 to 27 at Adelaide Court. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30. Ticket prices are \$6 on Sunday, \$10 Tuesday to Thursday, and \$12.50 Friday and Saturday. For information and reservations call the Box Office at 363-6401, 57 Adelaide St. E.

Friday
January 11

An *After 4 Program* for school children from Dundas and Queen Alexandra School begins January 14th at Ralph Thornton Community Centre, on Mondays and Thursdays. There is a \$2 fee for 8 weeks. Registration begins today. Call Heidi at 461-6311 for details.

Criminals in Love returns to the Factory Toronto can laugh its way into 1985 as George F. Walker's splendid comedy, *Criminals in Love* returns to the Factory Theatre (125 Bathurst Street) for an extended run through January.

This original hit production, revolving around a boy and girl caught up in street crime in Eastend Toronto, has been called 'a comic east-side story', and has been delighting a wide spectrum of the public since its opening.

Shows Tuesday to Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 5:30 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Phone the box office at 864-9971.



The series *Third World, Our World* continues today at 12:15 p.m. at the National Film Board Theatre, 1 Lombard Street (between Queen & King), with screenings of *Partners In Development*, *Lessons from Lesotho*, and *the Economics Game*. Admission is free. Call 369-4094.

The New Trojan Horse Cafe (179 Danforth Avenue, 461-8367) presents *Ian Robb and Grit Laskin*. Ian sings in a traditional way but writes biting contemporary lyrics as well as resurrecting some incredible old, but unknown songs. Grit Laskin, a multi-instrumentalist and song writer is well known to Toronto audiences. Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission \$4, \$3 with friends card, half price for children.

The Fallout Shelter Peace Coffee House is presenting tonight and tomorrow night the 1st Birthday Bash and opening of their new space, with CD Solo, Hummer Sisters Videos, Devon Haughton, John Brower, Jim Deahl plus surprise guests. The doors open and 8:30 p.m., 370 Queen Street East at Parliament. Admission \$5.

Gallery 940 located at 940 Queen Street E. presents *Monks from Eden* which are oil paintings by Diane Barbarash focused on the theme of identity and spirituality. The gallery's hours are Wednesdays 3-8 p.m. and Thursday to Saturday 1-6 p.m. Call 466-8840 for more information.

Pleasure and Danger: Exploring Female Sexuality by Carole Vance is the subject of a talk by the author, followed by questions and discussion, presented in cooperation with the University of Toronto Women's Studies Programme by OISE Centre for Women's Studies in Education. Location: OISE Board Room, 252 Bloor Street W., 12th Floor. Time: 7:30 p.m.

Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Funnel, located at 507 King Street East, it is opening night of

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday
January 22



Cache du Cinema: Discovery of Toronto Film Artists. This is a seven part program of never or rarely seen films by Toronto artists. This series will run in parallel with the video series *Signal Approach*, which is a comprehensive overview of contemporary Canadian and International video artists. Admission is \$4 per screening which includes a series catalogue. Call 364-7003.

Late Capitalism opens at The Art Gallery at Harbourfront. Late Capitalism is a provocative exhibition which explores the artistic legacy of our present world of mass consumption and mass communications, where one is deluged by the marketing of images, ideas and commodities. The Art Gallery at Harbourfront is located at York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay W., and is open noon to 6 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday, noon to 9 p.m., Friday to Sunday, and is closed Monday. For more information call 364-5665.

Saturday
January 12



Changing Places Theatre presents, 'Creative Play-Making in the Home'. A series of free workshops geared towards providing parents with dramatic activity ideas, from 10:30 to 12:00 at the Ralph Thornton Community Centre, 765 Queen Street E. For more information call 469-4226.

Womynly Way Productions presents, *joker/jokewriter, Kate Clinton*, in concert at Trinity-St. Pauls United Church, 427 Bloor Street West (just west of Spadina) at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Toronto Women's Bookstore, 73 Harbord, S.C.M. Books, 333 Bloor Street W. and the Development Education Centre, 427 Bloor Street W. \$8.50 in advance, \$9 at the door. As with all Womynly Way productions, this concert will be interpreted for the hearing impaired, it will be wheelchair accessible and free childcare is provided. For more information call 925-6568.

Wildlife Series. 'Birds Alive', the first of a 4-part series presented by Jim Lovisek of the Toronto Nature Centre, will introduce participants to the fascinating study of birds. The show features a lively slide-lecture and a dramatic demonstration of live birds. At 2 and 3:30 p.m. in the ROM Theatre. Free with ROM admission, 100 Queen's Park, 978-3692.

Monday
January 14

Toronto lawyer Mary Cornish, spokesperson for the **Equal Pay Coalition**, will talk about equal pay for work of equal value at George Brown College's Casa Loma Campus Auditorium, 160 Kendal Avenue at 4:30 p.m. A question and answer period will follow the session. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For Further information, please call 967-1212 ext. 2217.

Wednesday
January 16

The Toronto Free Theatre is presenting **The Changeling**, a classic tale of clandestine passion and bloody revenge. The opening night performance is on January 16 at 7:30 p.m. All other performances are held Tuesday to Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. and Sunday's matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$9 to \$12 with the Sunday matinee pay-what-you-can. Discounts to students, seniors and groups. Tickets available through BASS or the Free Theatre Box Office, 26 Berkeley Street, 368-2856.

East Toronto Area Seniors Centre will be participating in a day trip to a brand new dinner theatre. They will begin the day with a shopping trip to the Cullen Country Barns and then on to the Deerpark Inn's new Dinner Theatre. For \$20 spend an entertaining day with your friends. For more information call 690-3877.

Women's Film Night. Wednesday evening 7 p.m. at Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario Street. Tonight the features are: Patricia's Motion Picture and *Is It A Woman's World*. Refreshments. Suggested donation is 25 cents. Free childcare is available by phoning in advance David or Kay 925-4363.

CCIC - Ontario, Labour Working Group Meeting. Members of international development groups are invited to attend this planning meeting to explore ways to collaborate with labour groups (especially on the issues of unemployment and a potential invasion into Central America). Location: St Paul - Trinity United Church 427 Bloor St. W., Fireside Room. 1:30 pm.



Thursday
January 17

Discussion on the Role of Churches in South Africa. Location: Centre for Christian Studies, 77 Charles St. W., Time: 7:30 p.m. For more information 967-5562

Pathways College invites the neighbourhood to a New Year Open House at its new campus locations, 411 Parliament St., just north of Gerrard, next to the Scotia Bank, across from Parliament Street Library, Thursday, January 17, 2 - 4 p.m. You can find out more about our new concept in continuing education 'Family Learning Resources' and how every member in your family can benefit. 967-4668.

Friday
January 18

Alternative Futures Conference. To assess how effective social change movements have been (and are likely to be) in establishing an alternative future. Location: 519 Church Street, Community Centre, Pre-register/information: Don or Jennifer 532-3430. Dates: January 18 and 19.

The Fallout Shelter Peace Coffee House, 370 Queen Street E., at Parliament is presenting a night of poetry performance and film with Taylor Green. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$4.

Saturday
January 19



The New Trojan Horse Cafe (179 Danforth Avenue, 461-8367) presents **Muddy York**. Ann Lederman and Ian Bell, two talented multi-instrumentalists, have researched and interpreted traditional Canadian music. Music from the song books of early Natives, Metis, the 1837/38 and the Riel Rebellions and much more. Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission \$4, \$3 with friends card, half price for children.

Sunday
January 20

The Christian Leadership Council of Downtown Toronto is holding an Ecumenical Service to observe the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity tonight at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's United Church, 353 Sherbourne Street, Toronto. The speaker is The Very Rev. N. Bruce Pastor, Metropolitan United Church, Toronto. The Oakwood Gospel Choral and St. Luke's Choir will provide the ministry of music. The public is invited. For further information phone Ken Bhagan 962-5758 or 921-5232.

The National Film Board is presenting a week-long series of both new and classic films called **The Documentary Eye**, at the Harbourfront Studio Theatre, 235 Queen's Quay West. There will be two shows nightly, at 7 and 9 p.m. The series begins tonight with the world premiere of Margaret Atwood: Once in August and the Toronto premiere of The Scholar in Society: Northrop Frye in Conversation at 7 p.m., followed by screenings of The Stratford Adventure and Musical Magic: Gilbert and Sullivan in Stratford at 9 p.m. For more information call 369-4094.

Wednesday
January 23

CUSO Information Night. Information about work overseas. Everyone welcome. Location: 33 St. George St. Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 978-4022.

Within the past several years, tens of thousands of Canadians have begun using wood to help heat their homes. With such a resurgence of interest in wood heating, there has been a corresponding boom in the wood heating industry. The result, from the consumer's perspective, is a great deal of confusion. Tonight at 7:30 p.m., wood heating expert Tex Mcleod will alleviate some of that confusion in a seminar at Ecology House at 12 Madison Avenue, near Spadina and Bloor. Come and find out if your home is suited to wood heating and what type; learn how to purchase and install a wood stove and how to safely operate it. For more details call 967-0577. Admission is \$5.

Thursday
January 24

To mark the beginning of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party convention, the National Film Board is presenting **The Art of the Possible**, a behind-the-scenes look at the Bill Davis Cabinet, and why the P.C.'s have held power for over 42 years. Today at 12:15 p.m. at the NFB Theatre, 1 Lombard Street (between King & Queen Sts., at Victoria). Admission is free. Call 369-4094.

Friday
January 25

Bingo! Blake Street Public School is having a community bingo tonight in the gymnasium. Everyone is welcome! Enjoy prizes, bonus games and refreshments. Come and have fun! See you there (21 Boulton Avenue). All proceeds for Blake school activities.

The Fallout Shelter Peace Coffee House, 370 Queen Street E., at Parliament is presenting, Bob Jensen, a well-known singer-songwriter, who brings us folk of the 80's. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$4.

The Queen Sautler Library located at 765 Queen Street East is holding their **After-School Craft for Children** at 4 p.m. today. The craft is the making of egg carton creatures, spiders, snakes and turtles.

Saturday
January 26

Disabilities and Ethnocultural Communities, an information seminar sponsored by PUSH Central Region, Metro Epilepsy Association, and the March of Dimes, to encourage the exchange of information between disability groups and ethno-cultural communities. Location: Scadding Court Community Centre, Bathurst & Dundas. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 530-0537

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have an item for the next (January 25) issue of 7 News, please have your material in by Friday January 18. Events between January 25 and February 8, should go in this issue.

Issues & Actions

NEWSLETTER OF THE COMMUNITY

FORUM ON SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

I EATON'S STRIKE DRAGS ON BUSINESS OK - ONLY PEOPLE SUFFERING

As the Eaton's strike drags on into its second month, there is little apparent concern for the people out of work or the rights of the employees. This labour struggle is another example of big business

in collusion with big government trying to keep unions out of the picture. It is more than the simple power struggle it is made out to be.

The first Action of the Month calls for support for the boycott against Eaton's.

Post these Actions of the Month in a conspicuous place. For more details on both of these actions **See page 3**

II DARLINGTON: WHERE'S THE RESPONSIBILITY?

The second Action of the Month focuses on the "Stop Darlington" demonstration planned for January 26 outside the Conservative leadership convention. The Tories have consistently backed Hydro's

nuclear expansion program. The sponsors of the demonstration, The Campaign for a Nuclear-Free Ontario, are asking people and groups to rally to halt the construction

of Darlington. They're concerned that nuclear power is unsafe; that Darlington is too expensive; and that we don't need Darlington to meet our energy needs.

Anti-Intervention Movement Takes Off

Over 130 activists met at Hart House at the University of Toronto on December 8 to establish the Toronto Anti-Intervention Coalition (TAIC). (The conference was Action of the Month for November.) The turnout exceeded all expectations, and laid the basis for an extensive, multi-faceted campaign against United States military and economic intervention, and Canadian complicity, in Central America and the Caribbean. The participants voted enthusiastically to build a broad, democratic, mass action-oriented coalition. Participants came from Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Guelph and other centres across southern Ontario. A representative of the U. S. anti-intervention movement (National Emergency Conference) expressed support to the gathering.

By the end of the full day of keynote speakers, workshops and debate, a clear, principled basis of unity and a three-pronged plan of action had been adopted. In addition to demanding that the U. S. get out of Central America and the Caribbean, the

coalition called for an end to Canadian weapons testing and production by the U. S. military, and the diversion of funds from military spending to the creation of jobs and social services to meet human needs.



The major action projected by the TAIC is a "Week Against Intervention", culminating in a mass demonstration in Toronto on April

20, 1985. The date was chosen to coincide with plans for a mass protest across the U. S. Different constituencies (e.g. churches, unions, students and women's organizations) will be invited to initiate educational and protest events on particular days in the Week Against Intervention and come together on the Saturday for a huge, united march that will pass by locations symbolic of Canadian and U. S. participation in and profit from militarism.

The conference also drafted contingency plans for an emergency mass action response to any escalation of U. S. military intervention in the region (e.g. direct U. S. invasion or bombing of Nicaragua).

On going educational initiatives, including a possible teach-in for March 1985, a speakers' bureau, and the publication of anti-intervention literature, round-out the program of the new coalition.

A representative 30-member "Continuations Committee" was ratified by the conference and will issue a call to action for April 20 to all interested groups across Canada. Committees are open to all interested individuals who care to help. For more information, call Barry at 535-8779.

Viewpoint

Systemic Racism

By Charles Roach

Charles Roach is a lawyer active in the human rights and immigration area.

For most of us the greatest personal fear is that we may be victims of rape, robbery or personal assault. But these violent primitive crimes are not so serious as systemic discrimination. Discrimination because of colour, race, gender and other prohibited grounds has caused great numbers of people to be subjugated and cramped in the development of their talents and potential to be happy human beings.

Yet, I don't believe that the provincial and federal governments of this country view racial and sexual discrimination as serious offences because the agencies set up to enforce anti-discrimination laws

-- human rights commissions -- are not adequately equipped to do the job -- although they have been successful in another respect as I will explain.

Law enforcement in Canada has generally been carried out by police forces and inspectors who use accepted techniques of covert observation, agent provocateurs, search and seizure operations, wire taps, intercepted communications and confession statements. Law enforcement officers never give prior notice of their investigations. No doubt these methods are used because government thinks that crimes such as extortion, drug trafficking, fraud and income tax evasion are so serious that they threaten the foundations of our society. The enforcement of laws against discrimination is quite different. The approach here is totally conciliatory from beginning to end - that is, from the taking of the complaint to the obtaining of a response through to the investigation, the board of inquiry and the remedies,

Continued on page 2

Issues & Actions

NEWSLETTER OF THE COMMUNITY FORUM ON SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

Viewpoint	page 1
Counterpoint	page 2
Actions of the Month	page 3
Eaton's Boycott	
"Stop Darlington!"	
Demonstration	
Issues	pages 4-5
Profiles	page 6
Focus on...	page 7
Calendar	page 8

ISSUES & ACTIONS
January 1985

Editor: Brian Grebow

Published by the Community Forum on Shared Responsibility, Third Floor, 49 Wellington Street East, Toronto, Ontario M5E 1C9. Phone number is (416) 361-0466. January circulation: 19,000.

The Steering Committee of the Community Forum — Mónica Armour, Kevin Best, Enrique Brieba, Peter Davies, Charles Diamond, Robert Doyle, Colleen Heffren, John Hockin, Kenise Murphy Kilbride, Juan Pablo Liriano, Alanna Quinn, Jay Scott and David Walsh.

The Community Forum is a network of organizations and individuals who share a commitment to social justice and a concern for those who fall outside the mainstream of power. We want to encourage co-operative action, support others working for change and provide a forum for discussion of the broad spectrum of issues relating to social change. We realize whatever our single issue politics, that only through joining together can we deal with our concerns and move from analysis to action.

We hope to overcome the fragmentation, powerlessness and skepticism which our times evoke by welcoming people from diverse backgrounds to participate. Although we have neither absolute answers to the problems, nor a clear blueprint for the future, we are encouraged by the many people and groups whose efforts are beginning to provide a foothold for a more just and humane future.

Other contributors to this issue: Inga Belge and Erma Stultz.

Material for and comments on this publication should be addressed to the Editor in care of the Community Forum. We welcome advertisements that would complement our objectives. Call (416) 361-0466 for more information.

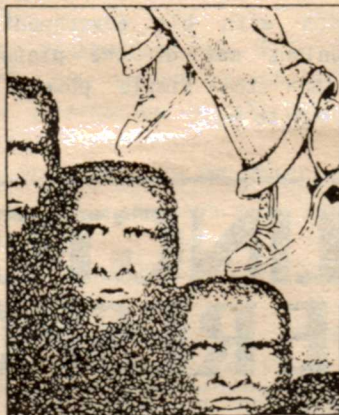
This publication is available by subscription by sending \$10 to the Community Forum at the above address.

Second class permit pending.

Deadline for February issue: January 25

if any, set out in the final decision. Complaints investigation is not effective because it is carried out only after notice is given to the respondents who can then be on their guard and cover up vital evidence. Most human rights commissions do not have the confidence of the victims of racism. In my over twenty years experience of regular dealings with human rights commissions, I have yet to meet a complainant who didn't display doubts about the way the case was handled by the commission. Most feel that investigation takes too long, is slanted in favour of exonerating the respondent and commissions have tended to disclose more information to respondents than to complainants. In some cases, as with the Ontario Human Rights Commission, a complainant does not have the right to know what information was taken into consideration by the Commission in deciding to dismiss a complaint. I have always found this to be fundamentally unfair and I believe it the reason so many distrust the Commission. It's clear that our federal and provincial governments don't care very much about fighting racism. Racism exists in this country from coast to coast. It's in the marrow of the bones of this country. We can see how our government deals with racism internationally - how they give economic support to South Africa's system of apartheid. We know they have presided over the genocide of indigenous people and have supported those repressive governments who have abrogated the right of self-determination and other fundamental rights of the peoples of the Middle East and Latin America. So, their attitude towards racism in employment, in housing and other services offered to the public is consistent with their international policy. But Human Rights Commissions have been successful public relations vehicles in a couple of ways. They have been able to dissipate the rage of complainants through protracted procedures and more recently, they have established race relations units which have brought a new dimension to this field. The techniques of race relations committees are of a public relations nature as opposed to the complaint investigation functions of human rights commissions. Recently, many municipalities have established race relations committees.

They are usually powerless with respect to applying sanctions, but serve a useful purpose in predicting trouble spots in the community and advising policy makers on corrective action. These committees sometimes initiate rallies, symposia, studies and other activities not unlike the kinds of activities non-governmental groups engage in to create community pressure for change. Some race relations committees have budgets to enable them to fund projects that employ youth in areas where restlessness is perceived. These projects typically last about 90 days.



By the use of proactive strategies (as opposed to reactive), race relations committees have been successful in buying time and containing unrest by creating expectations that the government is sensitive and doing something about discrimination. The reason that different techniques are used for dealing with the crime of racism than are used in the enforcement of criminal law is that the perpetrators of racial discrimination are institutions -- employers, public authorities, landlords and corporations -- in other words, the establishment. Invariably respondents in human rights violations are corporations because individuals without the institutional power to support them are unable to give effect to any prejudices they may harbour. The vast majority of offenders against the criminal laws are uneducated, underprivileged, unemployed young men without firm career expectations. The privileged classes of society need to be protected from those who practice racial discrimination. It is understandable that governments controlled by those who are not threatened by discrimination would take a conciliatory approach toward racism and would not permit the use of usual police investigation techniques. I think it's time that discrimination be treated as a crime. Racism and sexism, are the chief forms of discrimination but are hard to prove in any given case only because these offences are not treated as crimes. Thirty years ago, racism and sexism may have been acceptable forms of conduct in Canada. At one time slavery was acceptable. But human society marches forward. It is now time to police racism and other proscribed forms of discrimination with vigour and determination so that they be stamped out forever.

Counterpoint

by Peter Oliver

Peter Oliver is President and owner of Oliver's Old Fashioned Bakery.

In last month's issue, Gerald Vandezande argued that "the new Conservative Government in Ottawa appears determined to push a new national religion; i.e. materialism: the belief that material growth is the key to a strong prosperous future, to a strong democracy and to greater protection of our basic values."

Anyone who has read Mr. Vandezande's article

would think that "liberals" and "Liberals" have a monopoly on "caring", that somehow this spiritually more enlightened, more generous, closer to sainthood, chosen people are the only Canadians who are concerned about the unemployed, the disadvantaged, the handicapped and millions who starve in the Third World.

"Mean-spirited conservatives" will never be allowed to explode this myth and its corollary that conservatives are conversely only interested in their own material self-aggrandisement and to hell with someone else's unemployment, acid rain, protection of human rights and all the other "nice" issues which liberals and Liberals alone allow themselves to champion. There is nothing more palling to a liberal than the thought that conservatives might also care about poverty, unemployment and the environment.

Furthermore, liberalism's usefulness begins and ends with its ability to tell the country what our many problems are. As far as conceiving practical solutions, let alone figuring out how to actually pay for the solutions, liberals are a dead loss. Witness the last 20 years in Canada. And this is precisely why liberals were rejected so overwhelmingly in the last election.

What Canada needs, plain and simple, is the money to pay for correcting the social problems which as Canadians, liberals and conservatives, we all recognize. Old Age homes cost money, rape crisis centres cost money, sending wheat to Ethiopia costs money, and the protection of human rights costs money. If there is any "new national religion" emanating from the Mulroney Conservative Government, it is based on the recognition that we have to develop a national industrial strategy which will help Canada to generate wealth in the decades ahead so that we can pay for the cost of solving our problems.

Whether we like it or not, "Business" or "industry" or whatever you want to call the force behind our Gross National Product, is what produces the goods and services that generate our national wealth. The reality of life in a rapidly changing world where many countries like Japan, Korea and Taiwan are knocking us out of the market, is that we have to produce goods which we can sell competitively. Canada is not far behind Britain in having to pay a heavy price for failing to be competitive. We many not like the pressure but we have to face the unpleasant reality.

It is a bit pathetic to talk, as Mr. Vandezande does, about "a different kind of economic growth that contributes to truly human and environmental well-being." The reality is that International Nickel, for example, is probably the single biggest contributor to causing acid rain. If we close the smelters to prevent acid rain, thousands of Canadians lose their jobs and the quality of their well-being suffers immeasurably. What we need to do first, is develop an alternative industrial strategy to produce other competitive products and, thereby, generate the kind of wealth to be able to afford to retain laid-off Inco workers in new jobs.

Mr. Mulroney's mention of "national reconciliation" and a "national economic consensus" is exactly what we need to galvanize all segments of our Canadian society to face this national challenge. We cannot hope to succeed if the traditional antagonistic roles between management and labour are maintained. We must develop the notion that it is not management versus labour, but management and labour versus the national challenge, otherwise, we all go down the tube together.

Continued on page 5

Action of the Month

JANUARY ACTIONS

I BIG BUSINESS AND BIG GOVERNMENT: BIG BROTHERS IN A SMALL WORLD.

We are living in tenuous times — jobs are being displaced by new technology and recessions are becoming uncomfortably frequent. Many employees are living in fear for their jobs and a growing number of employers are taking advantage of this climate.

A result of this climate of fear is that unions have less bargaining power because of high unemployment.

It is apparent that we cannot depend on big government and big business to protect our rights. People must have the capacity to organize collectively. Many of our most important social programs — medicare, pensions, free education and job security legislation — are the result of collective efforts.

The current Eaton's strike is a good example of big business, in collusion with government, trying to keep unions out of the picture. It is more than the simple power struggle it is made out to be.

The strike is not about money. Employees are trying to gain a first contract agreement which will give them some protection on job security issues, such as seniority, layoffs and recalls. They're also concerned about their pensions and sick leave.



Labour News Graphics Service / Canadian Association of Labour Media

The Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union has already been certified in six Eaton's stores by the Ontario Labour Relations Board. During negotiations for a first contract, the union has offered, on a number of occasions, most recently December 19, to modify their position in return for serious dialogue. But Eaton's continues to stall — sending representatives to the bargaining table who have no real power in decisions already made by top-level management.

This tactic has also been used by Radio Shack, the Irwin Toy Company and the Fleck Manufacturing Company.

If government ever does anything about a strike in this province, it's usually to legislate the workers back to their jobs. They certify unions but they don't stand behind them. Let's not be fooled by what is really going on here!

SUPPORT THE EATON'S BOYCOTT!

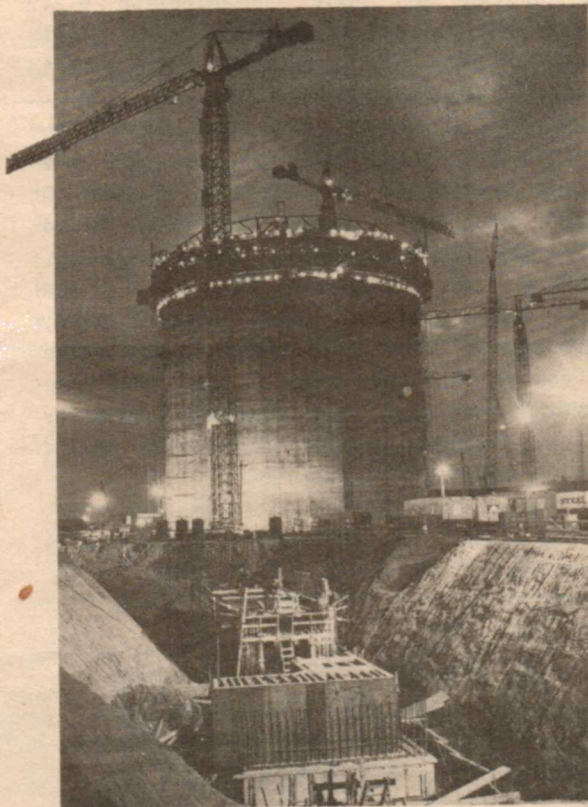
II LET'S SAY ONCE MORE: WE DON'T WANT DARLINGTON!

The Campaign for a Nuclear-Free Ontario is organizing a "Stop Darlington!" demonstration outside the Conservative leadership convention. The Tories have consistently backed Ontario Hydro's nuclear expansion program. We are asking for other people and groups to rally with us to halt the construction of the Darlington nuclear generating station.

Saturday, January 26, 12 noon
The Coliseum, CNE Exhibition Place
(opposite streetcar loop)

WHO ARE WE:

The Campaign for a Nuclear-Free Ontario (CNFO) is a network of environmental, peace and safe energy groups across the province, working to make Ontario a nuclear-free zone. This means a halt to the domestic nuclear industry, including the mining and refining of uranium, and the operation of nuclear power reactors. It also means an end to the manufacture of nuclear weapons components in the province.



OUR CONCERN:

Nuclear Power is Unsafe

The Darlington site is located close to major population centres. If the worst-case reactor accident ever occurred, the deaths would be measured in the hundreds of thousands and the property damage in the hundreds of billions of dollars. Additionally, Darlington will create 20,000 tonnes of fiercely radioactive nuclear wastes, and there is no demonstrated safe method of disposing of this deadly waste.

Darlington is Expensive

The Darlington plant is costing more than \$11 billion — over \$3500 for every Ontario household. But after the construction is over, the plant will provide only 600 permanent jobs. That's not much to show for an \$11 billion investment. In fact, it's almost \$20 million for each job created.

We Don't Need Darlington

Ontario Hydro has an electricity surplus of over 40%. With the present slow growth rate in the demand for electricity, Darlington will not be needed. And with appropriate conservation measures, the growth rate could even be reduced. The province could then encourage the development of a variety of non-nuclear alternatives based on clean, safe and renewable energy sources.

For more information call 537-0438.

Issues

CBC's "The Front Line" to Examine Faith and Activism

"The Front Line", a one-hour "For the Record" CBC drama, deals with the themes of personal faith and social activism within the context of the peace movement. It relates the story of David Ellis who went to Central America to serve as a missionary. After three years he is brought back to Canada. Sent against his will to a conservative parish, Fr. Ellis begins preaching an activist theology to a disinterested congregation. Among them is Roxanne Kamarski, a young grandmother who despairs that she is losing touch with her faith. Ellis's passion and conviction rekindle Roxy's faith. Together they begin a campaign aimed at forcing the parish's main employer to stop manufacturing nuclear missile parts. The conflict escalates, pitting Roxy against her husband and Ellis against his bishop forcing them both to choose between their spiritual convictions and their personal relationships.

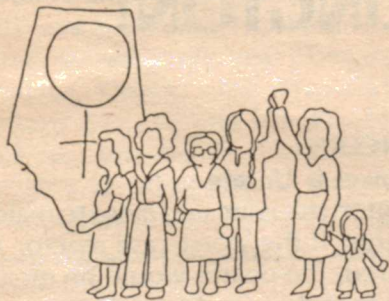
Starring Monique Mecure and Brent Carver, "The Front Line" explores the role of the church in a secular society, and the limits of idealism in a pragmatic world.

"The Front Line" will be telecast on CBC Television on Sunday, March 3, 1985 at 9 pm. More information on this important production in February's "Issues & Actions".

Planning Starts for International Women's Day

"The March 8 Coalition" is a gathering of women who meet and work together to plan events to commemorate International Women's Day. Coalition members include representatives from women's organizations, the labour movement and solidarity groups as well as many energetic individuals.

The Coalition serves two purposes. First, it provides a forum for the women's movement to discuss and debate its strategy and direction, and secondly, to plan the details of International Women's Day.

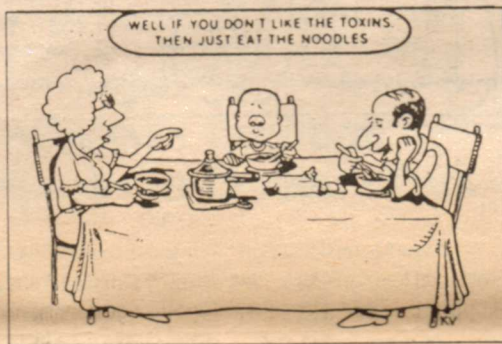


The 1985 Coalition intends to focus its energies on involving a broader spectrum of women and communities in the ongoing work of the women's movement -- they realize that is not enough to be visible and vocal only once a year, and there is a need to build a strong, active movement in all sectors. Therefore, International Women's Day 1985 theme is "Organizing for Social Change". In addition to the annual fair, rally and march, they hope that their outreach efforts will result in a host of activities all over the city, organized by various groups, with the goal of attracting more women to participate in the ongoing work for change and liberation. All women are invited to participate in the planning and organizing of International Women's Day 1985. The Coalition meets every Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Metro Reference Library, Yonge St., north of Bloor. For more information contact Laurie Bell at 863-6702 (days) or 960-3647 (eves).

Environmental Research Cuts Dangerous and Shortsighted

Canadian environmental groups have expressed shock and dismay in response to the Federal government's recent decision to abolish key environmental programs dealing with toxic chemicals in the environment as part of its budget cuts. The cuts have resulted in:

- the dismantling of the Environmental Secretariat of the National Research Council - The Environmental Secretariat provides important, impartial information on the nature of contaminants in the environment to governments, industry and the public. The Secretariat has produced renowned reports on the risks of such things as acid rain, organic chemicals and heavy metals. Eliminating the Secretariat will seriously decrease the amount of new data available on the safety or toxicity of chemicals currently in our environment and available in the marketplace.
- the withdrawal of funds earmarked to establish the Canadian Centre for Toxicology - This Centre was established to address the need for more research and training in toxicology and was to focus on the potential health hazards of toxic chemicals.

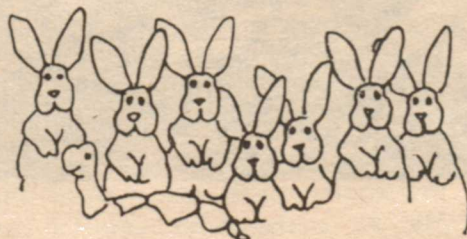


Cuts were also to have affected the Wildlife Toxicology Monitoring Program of Environment Canada. This program to measure the presence of toxic contaminants in the environment by monitoring birds and fish has been restored. Environmental groups applaud this action and hope that further action to restore other programs will be forthcoming.

The Federal government's decision to dismantle these programs, as part of budget cuts, represents a serious threat to both human health and the natural environment. The problem of toxic contamination will not go away. It is a salient environmental problem that will continue to affect Canadians from all walks of life.

Environmental groups urge you to write to the following people advocating the reconsideration of the decision to abolish these programs: Prime Minister Brian Mulroney; the Honourable Thomas Siddon, Minister of Science and Technology; and the Honourable Suzanne Blais-Grenier, Minister of the Environment. The time is now for the government to open dialogue with the national environmental community on environmental protection measures needed for the remainder of the 1980's.

For more information on this important issue, contact Doug McDonald of the Canadian Environmental Law Assoc. at 977-2410.



Tritium Exports Planned

Tritium, a form of radioactive hydrogen used in the H-bomb and also for several civilian purposes, will be marketed by Ontario Hydro beginning in 1987. The tritium will be extracted from heavy water at a removal plant being built at Darlington nuclear power plant.

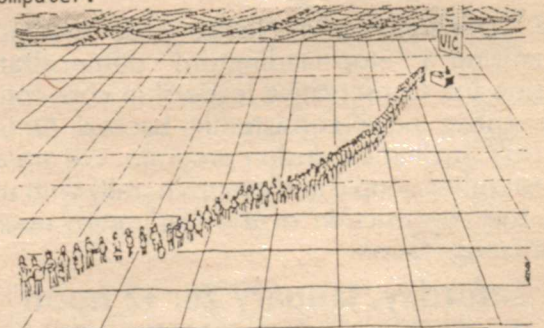
Until recently, both Hydro and environmentalists spoke of "removing" tritium, conveying the sense that it is a waste product and a contaminant. Now, with the opportunity to sell the product, Hydro has started referring to the process of removal as "recovery". The commercial value of tritium is currently \$15 million a kilo.

Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd. and External Affairs plan to draft safeguards to ensure that tritium sold by Canada will not end up in triggers for nuclear warheads. But one of the "civilian" uses of tritium is in fusion research which has a possible military application. Also, the amount of tritium extracted at the Darlington plant will be greater than will be needed for other civilian purposes. T.S. Brown of the National Research Council told the Toronto Sun that by the year 2000, the plant at Darlington will have recovered 40 kilos of tritium -- "far too much for the market in watches, medical diagnostic work, runway lights, and emergency exit signs for 747s". Thus, the sale of tritium has the potential to be a major contributor to the arms race.

For more information call Toronto Nuclear Awareness at 537-0438 or Energy Probe at 978-7014.

TTEs Proposed to Handle Unemployed's Enquiries

The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission plans to centralize all Unemployment Insurance telephone enquiries in one location called the Toronto Telephone Enquiry Service (TTEs). This centralization means that claimants who deal in person with one of fourteen offices spread across Toronto will no longer be able to phone these offices for information. They will have to phone the TTEs office located in the Scarborough Town Centre where they will be supplied only with the limited information available in the Belleville-based computer.



UNEMPLOYMENT

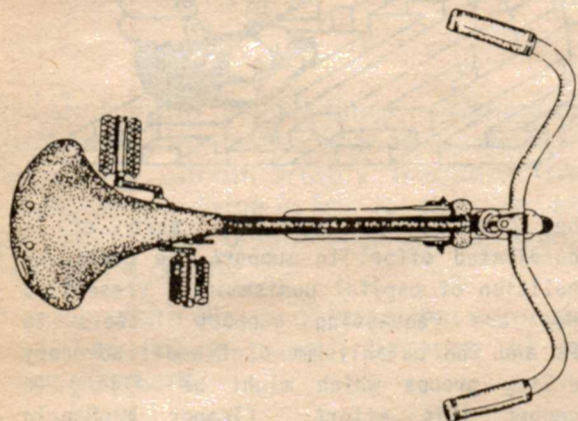
This arrangement will cause poorer service and more public frustration and complaints. It will also separate the enquiry service from the local Canada Employment Centre where the unemployment insurance claimant's file is kept. As a result, the quality and speed of handling enquiries will deteriorate to the point where claimants will be forced to go in person to their local offices. The union and management at the Canada Employment and Immigration Centres are concerned about the greater strain this will cause on the local office's resources and the potential slow-down in claims processing.

For more information contact Cres Pascucci at 654-1744.

Pedal Your Influence!

Metro Toronto Council has on the books a ten-year-old transportation policy which directly affects cyclists. It suggests a progressive banning of bicycles from Metro arterial roads and the construction of off-road pathways to accommodate the displaced cyclists.

In contrast, the City of Toronto adopted a pro-bike policy in 1975 which actively encourages integration of bicycles with all other urban transportation modes. Toronto backed up its policy by forming a standing citizen committee, the Toronto City Cycling Committee, to advise it on cycling issues.



The Metro Transportation Committee has agreed to review its transportation policy next March. To guide this review, area municipalities have been asked to comment on the existing policy. The City Cycling Committee believes that the following points should be made known:

- Since 1974, when the Metro bicycling policy was adopted, there has been an enormous increase in adult utilitarian cycling i.e. the use of bicycles for transportation to work, school and shopping.
- Recreational bicycle paths cannot serve the needs of utilitarian cyclists.
- The bicycle is an effective, energy efficient, non-polluting, healthful and accessible form of transportation.
- Increasingly, cyclists and motor vehicles are sharing Metro roads and the off-road bicycle paths are not forthcoming.

Make your views known to your alderman, controller or Mayor. Write to them, talk to other cyclists and encourage them to write and attend City Council discussions of this issue. Chances are these politicians have not heard from cyclists before.

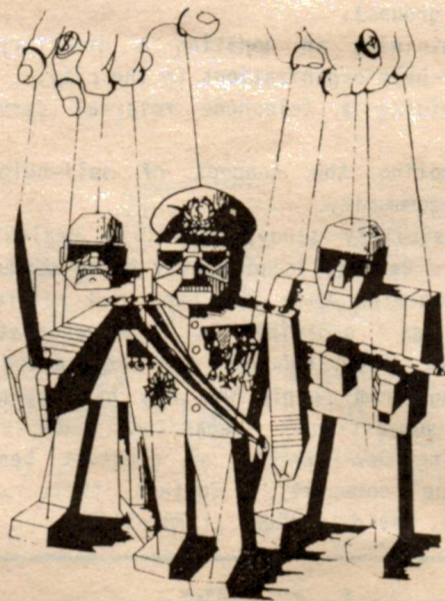
For more information on the Toronto Cycling committee, contact Alderman Jack Layton's office at 947-7903.

From page 2

Like many Canadians, I supported the Conservatives in the last election, more out of hope than the singular conviction that they will succeed. Progress will take time and will require sacrifice from all Canadians. As an immigrant, I have

Struggling Continues in the Philippines

December 10 marked the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in the Philippines, but the struggle still continues. Since the Marcos regime announced in early 1983 that it would focus its efforts on silencing the church-based critics, many clergy, church workers and lay leaders have been arrested, tortured or have simply disappeared. The Canada Asia Working Group is deeply concerned about what is happening in the Philippines. They request support from those of us who are concerned in the form of letters and telegrams of solidarity and protest.



Specifically, letters should be addressed to:

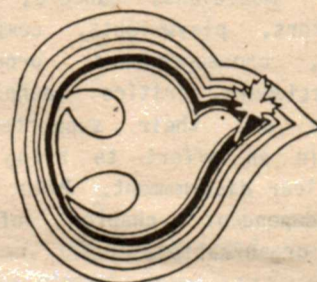
- Rt. Hon. Joe Clark, Secretary of State for External Affairs, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6 urging withdrawal of support for the Philippine government due to gross violation of human rights among the people.
- President Ferdinand Marcos, Malacanang Palace, Manila, Philippines demanding an end to the long years of autocratic rule and the repressive laws and decrees that maintain him in power and leave the majority of the people in abject poverty and desperation.
- Task Force Detainees, 214 N. Domingo St., San Juan Metro Manila, Philippines encouraging support of their work on behalf of prisoners of conscience and human rights workers.

For more information on how you can support the struggle in the Philippines, contact the Canada Asia Working Group at 924-9351.

benefited greatly from having come to Canada and I would actually appreciate having to take bitter medicine in the form of harder work or higher taxes to help regenerate the national wealth we can hopefully, as Mr. Vandezande says, "create a more human Canada".

Peace Symposium Slated for University College

The public is invited to attend a series of free events that explore the issue of peace through lectures, films, readings, concerts and other performances. These special events will take place at University College's seventh annual symposium from January 21 to 25 at the University College, 15 King's College Circle.



Twenty University of Toronto political scientists, historians, scientists, economists and other specialists will discuss peace from their varied perspectives. Speakers range from Anatol Rapoport, professor of peace studies, who will speak on "Peacekeeping Schemes and Peacekeeping Strategies" to Bruce Kidd, professor of physical and health education and former Olympic athlete, who will discuss "The Olympic Games and Their Promise for World Peace: Reality or Pipedream?" These talks will be held during the day.

Peter Watkin's powerful film on nuclear war, "The War Game", will be screened and discussed on January 23 at 4:15 pm. A selection of animated films will also be shown during the week.

Leon Major, artistic director for the symposium, and the Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament will present a wide variety of free performances on the theme of peace. Singer Nancy White, musician Bob Bossin, storyteller Robert Barton, and actors R. H. Thomson and Douglas Rain are only a few of the many top Canadian performers who will present works on the theme of peace.

For further details on these free events, please call 978-8601 during office hours.

N.F.B. News January 1985

Two series of documentaries on a variety of important social issues highlight this month's National Film Board screening program in Toronto:

THIRD WORLD, OUR WORLD, which begins on January 9 at 12:15 p.m. and runs every Wednesday through the end of March at the N.F.B. Theatre (1 Lombard Street), features films on foreign aid, agriculture, and international development:

THE DOCUMENTARY EYE, running January 11 through 27 at Harbourfront, includes the recent controversial productions **ABORTION: STORIES FROM NORTH AND SOUTH**, **DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL: THE MORGENTHAU AFFAIR**, **HERBICIDE TRIALS**, and the Toronto premiere of **JAPANESE WOMEN** and **THE SCHOLAR IN SOCIETY: NORTHROP FRYE IN CONVERSATION**.

Admission to both series is free. Information on N.F.B. screenings and services is included in the quarterly publication **NFB FILM CLIPS**, available free of charge by calling 369-4094.

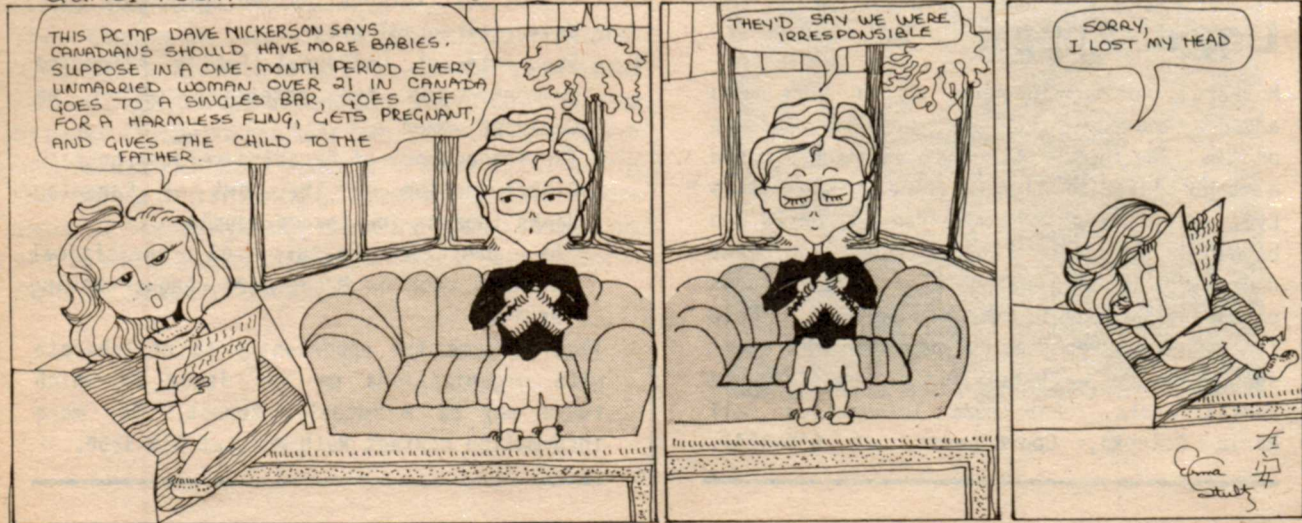
To borrow, rent or purchase films or video-cassettes, call 369-4092.



National
Film Board
of Canada

Office
national du film
du Canada

QUASI-POLITICALLY CORRECT by ERMA STULTZ

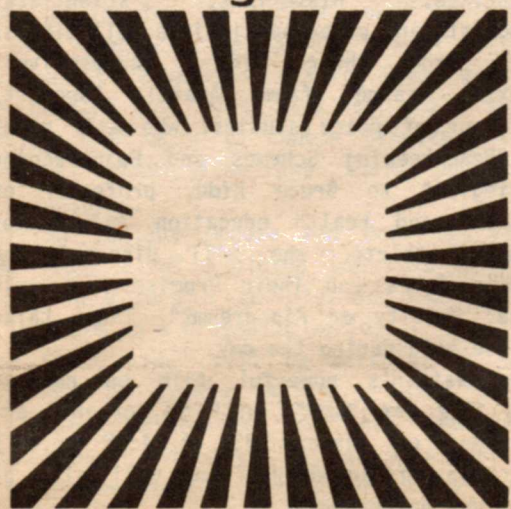


Profiles

PAND Together for Peace

Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament (PAND) was formed in Vienna in 1982 as an international organization. Membership includes all those who make the performing arts happen: musicians, dancers, visual artists, actors, playwrights, composers, screenwriters, choreographers, producers, directors, designers, critics, technicians, administrators and their supporters -- all united in an effort to bring about worldwide nuclear disarmament. PAND Toronto is an independent chapter of the international organization.

Performing Artists For



Nuclear Disarmament

PAND's focus is:

- education on issues relating to the arms race;
- creation of works on stage, film, television, radio and in the visual arts to arouse public awareness and discussion
- service to allied peace organizations with distinguished artists and speakers for their events and campaigns; and
- establishment of links with arts communities in other countries.

PAND is currently involved in the Peace Symposium at University College (see separate article) and is sponsoring Toronto Symphony Conductor Andrew Davis and Friends at Deer Park United Church, 129 St. Clair West, on February 23. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Ticket information is available by calling 362-8752. For more information on PAND, call 533-3859.

Conexus: A Multicultural Network

Conexus, a multicultural workers' network, is a four-year-old organization designed to provide a support system for all those who work with people in a multicultural context.



multicultural workers' network

Conexus provides its members with monthly forums and discussions on issues facing this community and publishes "Nexus", a bi-monthly newsletter outlining developments in multicultural service delivery, information on community resources, jobs, conferences and workshops.

For more information on Conexus, call Caralee Price at 596-1363.

"Self-Help" Clearinghouse Proposed

Members of self-help groups from grass-roots advocacy through to "anonymous" groups share the belief that people helping people works. As large institutions grow larger and more unresponsive, self-help endeavours will continue to proliferate. The Metro Toronto Self-Help Clearinghouse is a fledgling organization which, when established, will attempt to serve and strengthen self-help activities throughout the community. Proposed functions of the Clearinghouse include:

- technical assistance to groups which request help (and people wishing to start new groups);
- maintaining an updating a directory of self-help organizations in the city;
- providing a telephone referral service; and
- promoting the concept of self-help in our community.

A feasibility study, funded by Health and Welfare Canada, is presently being conducted to determine both the need and nature of such an organization. Representatives of the Clearinghouse are interested in hearing from people who may have opinions or suggestions regarding how the Clearinghouse can be of greatest benefit to the community. Contact their staff person, David Sernick, at 787-5288.

Women's Coalition Speaks to Queen's Park

The Women's Lobby Coalition staged a forum at Queen's Park on December 12 to meet with representatives from the three major political parties to discuss the status of women's issues in Ontario. This is timely in light of the upcoming leadership convention and a probable 1985 provincial election.

This newly formed, non-partisan coalition is an umbrella organization designed to question provincial policies of concern to women in Ontario. Sponsored by seven women's groups and supported by over 30 other groups, members are concerned about women's health, women in the workplace, child care, family law reform, pensions and income security, and the Charter of Rights audit.

Coalition Chairperson Kathleen O'Neil states that the forum was "a necessary first step in focussing attention on women's issues in the province. And we intend to keep on this until we arrive at a position where they're considered a top priority on the political agenda."

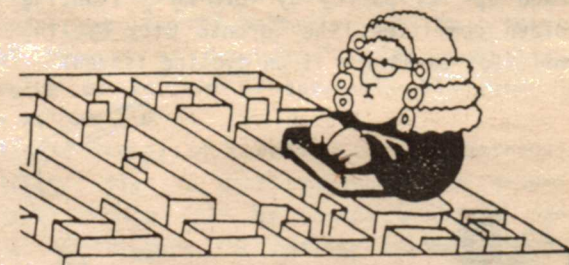
For more information on the Women's Lobby Coalition, contact Nadine Nowlan at 922-7499.

Mothers' Action Group Urgent Appeal

Mothers Action Group, a Toronto-based advocacy group of sole support mothers on welfare or "mother's allowance" had a major fire in their office on Christmas Eve. Many files are smoke damaged or burned beyond recognition and office equipment unusable. What remains is in the process of being moved to a house/office. Help is needed to replace a typewriter and other supplies, as well as for relocation and rental costs. For more information call Maria Ociepa, Coordinator, at 656-3641.

Justice Council Against Capital Punishment

The Toronto Justice Council is a network of people working for social justice as it relates to crime and punishment. Members come together from a variety of agencies to exchange information, concerns and initiate action. Their goal is to reduce the use of prisons and to improve community support systems for those affected by the justice system.



The Council is currently part of a coordinated effort to support the continued abolition of capital punishment. Presently, they are requesting support letters to MPs and the establishment of small advocacy working groups which might be willing to support this effort. Eleanor MacDonald of the Elizabeth Fry Society is the contact person at 924-3809 for the project. She is also willing to talk to community groups. The Toronto Justice Council meets monthly at the Elizabeth Fry Society. If you share their concerns, please contact Jake Friesen at Quaker Committee on Jails and Justice at 922-6128.

New Group Focuses on Social Policy

The Social Policy Action Group is a new body organized and run by the University of Toronto Faculty of Social Work. They seek to promote outcomes of justice, equity and equality in social policy issues. In order to achieve these goals, they have developed three objectives:

- to research and develop statements on social policy matters to be delivered to appropriate bodies;
- to issue immediate responses to media or official statements which may deny or abrogate needs or rights of individuals or groups, and;
- to inform their members concerning social policy issues as well as initiatives of other groups and organizations supportive of similar goals.



Social Policy Action Group is concerned and working on the following issues:

- Health care in Ontario including privatization, extra billing, housing and de-institutionalization policies
- Universal social programs
- The fate of Universal Family Allowance payments and the potential effect on Canadian women
- The inadequacy of Canadian refugee quotas
- Discrimination on the part of Canadian banks towards low income people
- The unethical nature of parasitical services such as Money Mart cheque cashing services

They welcome the opportunity to collaborate with organizations on any issue in which there may be a mutual interest. For more information contact Ruth Mott at 978-3256.

FOCUS ON...

Resources

From the National Film Board...

Our Bodies, Our Minds is a comprehensive catalogue of film, video and multi-media productions for health education. It groups together over 250 resources on such issues as child abuse, the disabled, Third World health, nuclear war and violence against women available through the National Film Board. To obtain a copy contact the NFB office, 1 Lombard Street, Toronto M4C 1J6 or call 369-4094.

From Ontario Public Interest Research Group...

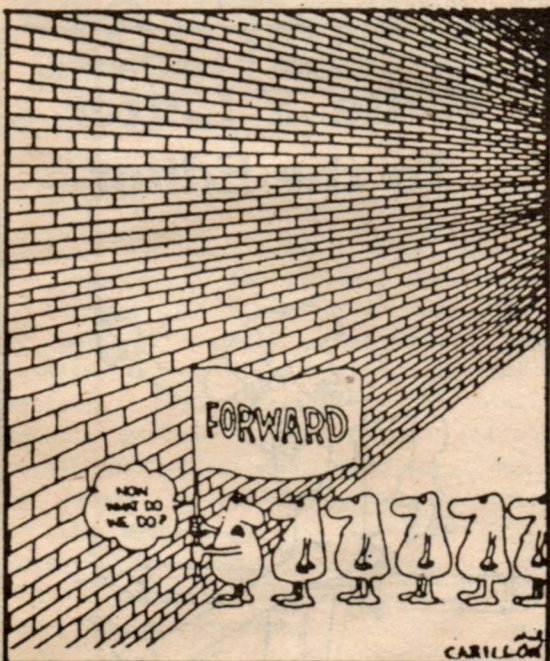
Citizen's Guide to the Ontario Legislature, an eight-page tabloid, is designed to help Ontario citizens better understand how elections really work, who the major political players are, and how the government of Ontario affects us. It also explains how citizens can take a more active role in shaping government decisions. The tabloid is available from OPIRG at \$1 per copy by calling 978-3032. Bulk discounts are also available.

From Participatory Research Group and Women in Solidarity with Central America...

Nicaraguan Women Organizing: An Interview with Patricia Lyndo of Nicaraguan Women's Association documents the methods Nicaraguan women use for education, organizing and participating in the Nicaraguan political process. The \$2 booklet is available from PRG at 961-8638.

From Latin American Working Group...

The Anti-Intervention Handbook provides concise and easy-to-understand information about the situation in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. It identifies the roots of conflicts, the nature of popular forces and the nature and consequences of American intervention. Canada's role and suggestions for action is also discussed. The cost is \$5 plus 20% postage and handling. Orders may be sent to the LAWG, P. O. Box 2207, Station P, Toronto M5S 2T2 or call them at 533-4221.



Events

From King-Bay Chaplaincy...

THE FUTURE OF CANADA'S SOCIO-ECONOMIC ORDER: THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHALLENGE is a series of six evening sessions starting January 9. It is short course for lay people to consider a summary of the Catholic Church's recent social teachings on "Ethics and the Economy". Led by Fr. Edward Sheridan, S.J., the series costs \$35 per person and will be held at 15 Wellington St. West, 2nd floor. For more information and registration call 366-0818.

From PUSH Central Region, Metro Epilepsy Assoc. and March of Dimes Community Services Office...

DISABILITIES AND ETHNOCULTURAL COMMUNITIES is an all-day workshop to encourage visible minorities to get involved with groups of/for the disabled and vice versa. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Mavis Burke, President, Ontario Advisory Council on Multiculturalism and Citizenship. It will be held at Scadding Court Community Centre on January 26 from 9:30 to 4:30. Cost is \$5 for consumers and \$10 for agency representatives and professionals (pre-paid). For more information contact Cathy McPherson at 530-0537; Tullio Orlando at 593-4011; or Girma Salassie at 469-5144.

From Science for Peace...

NUCLEAR WAR: APPROACHES TO PREVENTION is a historical analysis of war that will be followed by an examination of East-West relations and how they affect the possibility of nuclear war. Three approaches to preventing war will be considered: through education, a grass-roots peace movement and the mainstream political process. It is a series of nine lectures from 7:30 to 9:30 pm starting on February 9 and costing \$95. For more information call J. Noel at the University of Toronto.

From Ontario Public Interest Research Group...

PROTECTING OUR FOODLAND: VIABLE OPTIONS FOR FOODLAND PRESERVATION IN ONTARIO is an all-day conference on February 8 bringing together interest groups, farmers, planters and consumer groups to discuss approaches to foodland preservation. There will be presentations, workshops, as well as a response from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Location is East Hall, University College. Early registration suggested due to limited space. Cost is \$10. For more information contact OPIRG at 978-3032.

From Canadian Organization for Development through Education, Global Med-Ed Supplies, African Medical and Research Foundation and Development Education Centre...

EDUCATING FOR HEALTH: CANADA AND THE THIRD WORLD is a workshop for health professionals and lay persons focusing on the developing world. The February 10 event will address the following topics: health education resources, health education programs (formal and non-formal), and Canadian involvement at home and abroad. A \$10 fee includes brunch and coffee. Limited space available. For more information, contact Robin Holmes at 532-8310.

Interchange

HOT Program Conserves and Rewards

The Canadian Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Home Oil Transfer (HOT) Program is a uniquely designed to recover oil from homes which convert to natural gas. According to Joseph P. Kennedy II, founder of the non-profit program, "The HOT Program works because everybody benefits. From homeowners who rid themselves of leftover oil at no cost while earning a tax deduction; to oil dealers who are able to keep men and machines working; to the needy served by HOT proceeds through the Salvation Army."

According to estimates by HOT Program officials, close to 700,000 litres has been recovered from nearly 1500 homes in Metro Toronto since the program was launched in April 1983. All the proceeds forwarded to the Salvation Army have benefited the hundreds of people faced with a need for emergency fuel aid assistance.

The number to call to donate oil in Metro Toronto is 495-5700.

School Environment Examined

The Toronto Board of Education is presently reviewing the effects of environment on education. They are specifically concerned about "the effects of polluted school environments, both indoor and outdoor, on health well-being and educational performance of students and staff." Between now and April 1985, if anyone should have any experience, come across any articles or find other relevant information, the following consultants would appreciate a letter. (They prefer a letter so that it can be a part of the permanent record of the study.) Address comments to Bruce M. Small, P. Eng., Small and Associates, Ltd., RR #1, Goodwood, Ontario LOC 1A0.

TRAINING FOR COMMUNITY WORKERS!

George Brown College offers a program in Community Work to individuals with a strong commitment to social change and to community development.

The program emphasizes learning to work with community groups as an organizer, an advocate, a mediator-facilitator and a popular educator.

Graduates of the Community Worker program tend to find employment with community-based social services, information and rights organizations and resource groups engaged in developing new institutions to meet community needs.

The Program is offered in both a full-time and part-time format. The full-time program is two years long and half the time is spent in field work. The part-time program is three years with classes in one six-hour session weekly and flexible arrangements to complete the required 1,000 hours of field work. In both formats three aspects of learning are emphasized — academic (knowledge), experiential (self-awareness, growth and relating skills) and field practice (actual work in the community under supervision). Both the full-time and part-time programs will be accepting students soon for September 85.

Students are selected on the basis of their enthusiasm, energy, relative freedom from personal problems, ability to communicate well and level of political awareness.

For more information call 967-1212 extension 4220.



Calendar

January 16

A REPORT ON EL SALVADOR

Sponsored by COSPES

Don Lee and Allison Acker report with slides and photos on recent trips to El Salvador Metro Community Church, 730 Bathurst, 7:15 general meeting; 8 pm report

For more information -- call 654-3398

A GUIDE TO THE ABELLA REPORT ON EQUALITY EMPLOYMENT

Sponsored by the Urban Alliance on Race Relations

229 College, 4th floor, 7 pm, free
Please pre-register by calling 598-0111
For more information -- call 598-0111

January 17

IDENTITY AND INTEGRATION: A WORLD SOCIETY IN THE MAKING

Sponsored by Psychologists for Peace

Speaker: Dieter Heinrich, Executive Director, World Federalists of Canada

Bethune College, York University, Gallery Room, 3rd floor, room 321, 7:30

\$2 donation

For more information -- call 965-9884

January 18

"AYACUCHO: DWELLING PLACE OF THE DEAD" - a videotape

Sponsored by Peru Support Group

Friend's House, 60 Lowther, 7:30 pm.

For more information -- Rudy at 533-7352

January 19

ONE DAY ALTERNATIVE FUTURES CONFERENCE

To assess how social change movements have been (and are likely to be) in establishing an alternative future

519 Church St. Community Centre, 10 am to 8 pm

For more information and to pre-register, call Don or Jennifer at 532-3430 evenings

January 23

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S VIEWS OF NUCLEAR WAR AND IMPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION

Sponsored by CCIC Development and Peace Working Group and Children's Mental Health Research Group

427 Bloor St. West, Fireside Room, 1:30

For more information -- leave message at 653-2223

January 25

NEW TRENDS IN FUNDRAISING AND PUBLICITY

Sponsored by Brown Bag Forum

519 Church, 12 noon

For more information -- call John O'Leary at 923-3591

January 26

DISABILITIES AND ETHNOCULTURAL COMMUNITIES

Workshop sponsored by PUSH Central Region, Metro Epilepsy Assoc., and March of Dimes Community Services Office

Scadding Court Community Centre, 9:30 to 4:30 pm

\$5 for consumers and \$10 for agency representatives and professionals

For more information -- call Cathy McPherson at 530-0537

THE ROLE OF LAWYERS IN THE PEACE MOVEMENT

Sponsored by Lawyers for Social Responsibility

Panelists: Clayton Ruby, Dianne Martin and Pamela Miller

Bloor St. United Church, 300 Bloor St. W.; 1 - 4 pm.; Admission \$5 and \$3 for students

January 27

"BITTER CANE" and "GRENADA -- THE FUTURE COMING TOWARD US"

Films sponsored by Caribbean Resource Centre and DEC Films

Bloor Cinema, 3 pm, \$4 and \$2.50 students/unemployed

For more information -- call 964-6901

February 2

PROTECTING OUR FOODLAND: VIABLE OPTIONS FOR FOODLAND PRESERVATION IN ONTARIO

Sponsored by Ontario Public Interest Research Group

East Hall, University College, U of T, 8:30 to 5 pm

Registration \$10 -- register early, space limited

For more information -- call Rod at 978-3032

February 8

DOMESTIC WORK, PAID WORK AND NETWORK

Sponsored by Brown Bag Seminar of Centre for Urban and Community Studies

Speaker: Barry Wellman, CUCS and Dept. of Sociology, U of T

455 Spadina Avenue, Room 204, 12:15

Bring lunch, they supply coffee

Any social justice group wishing to have their event listed in this Calendar should send the information by January 25 to:

Issues & Actions Calendar
Community Forum on Shared Responsibility
49 Wellington Street East
Toronto, Ontario M5E 1C9

REFUGEE WEEK and REFUGEE FILM FESTIVAL

• FEBRUARY 4-8 •

at YORK UNIVERSITY: York and Glendon campuses

The Film Festival includes the world premiere of Jacobovici's *Journey's End? The Forgotten Refugees*, also Rached's *Beirut! Not Enough Death To Go Round*, and Arcelin's *Canne Amère*. Talks and panel discussions as well as film screenings will be held daily. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 667-3441 (York campus: Keele St/Steeles Ave.) or 487-6208 (Glendon campus: Bayview Ave. at Lawrence).

These events are sponsored by the York University Documentation Project.

From Humber College and Canadian Centre for Philanthropy...

FUND RAISING MANAGEMENT is the theme of three courses this winter. They are as follows:

- The Structure of Fund Raising Organizations - Starting January 21, this course familiarizes the student with the needed structures for fund raising as a basis for learning the principles and "how to" of putting structures in order to work for one's aims
- Managing It All - Starting January 22, this course focuses on supervision, management and leadership in fundraising from the behavioural view
- Fund Raising Follow-Through - Starting January 23, this course gives detailed knowledge of "what to do when" as a fund raiser

Each course lasts 10 weeks and cost \$125. For more information contact Benedetti at Humber College at 675-3111 or Ken Wyman, Program Consultant, at 362-2926.

From Pollution Probe...

Ecology House offers a line-up of seminars, courses and workshops on energy conservation, solar heating, low energy housing, gardening and greenhousing. A complete calendar of events is available free by calling 967-0577 or by visiting Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave., from noon to 5 pm Wednesday through Saturday.



Toronto Needs an Energetic Social Justice Voice: Issues & Actions Needs Your Support!

ISSUES & ACTIONS speaks about people's concerns with poverty and injustice, and how they're finding ways to work together to take some responsibility for the causes of the crisis we face.

We want to communicate by model and example, to highlight the vitality and hope expressed by many people's commitment to social change.

We want to point out the links between apparently diverse issues — for example, to make the connection between high unemployment — with the consistent lack of political priorities for important human needs such as housing, jobs and environmental concerns.

We want to examine how the social and economic structures of our society contribute to injustice. Will our institutions continue to be part of the problem or can they be a part of a new vision?

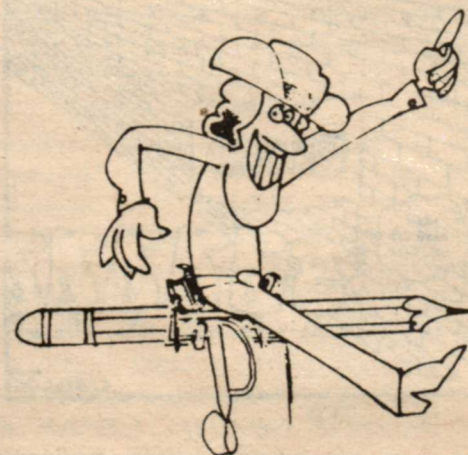
We would like to encourage discussion and find new ways of looking at problems — there has to be fluidity and openness in the process of social change.

We would like our readers to be more aware of community groups which are at the forefront of social change in the hope that you will become involved in some area that matches your interests.

- I would like to subscribe to *Issues & Actions*. Enclosed is \$10 for a year.
- I am willing to help with this project. Please call me!
- I support your efforts and have enclosed a donation of \$ _____ (Charitable receipts issued for donations over \$25)
- I am interested in the following issue and would like to connect with a group sharing my concerns. _____

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
ADDRESS: _____ POSTAL CODE: _____

Write a Letter To the Editor



Classifieds

CHILD CARE

This is for you, moms and dads. Wouldn't you like a weekend off? But, there are the children and no-one to leave them with. I'll take care of them for you. Before you hire me I'll come and see you and your child a couple of times so your child will get to know me, and me your child. Parents do need a day off too. Call 925-0852.

COUNSELLING

Learning to cope alone, after separation and divorce or death of a partner, is frequently a lonely and stressful experience.

Moving On, a support group for the recently separated, widowed, or divorced, provides an opportunity to share feelings and formulate plans to move on to the next stage of your life. The group meets Tuesdays, January 29 - March 19, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 2532 Yonge St. Fee is \$70/8 sessions. 10% discount for seniors. Call 487-7151 to register.

Depressed? You are not alone. One out of five Canadians suffers from deep depression. Contrary to popular belief, depression is not a sign of mental weakness, nor caused by simple mood swings.

Overcoming Depression is a support group that provides an opportunity to share feelings and develop strategies for coping. The group meets Mondays, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., January 28 - March 18 at the YWCA, 2532 Yonge street. Fee is \$70/8 sessions. 10% discount for seniors. Call 487-7151 to register.

Experienced Therapist available to help individuals and couples with personal and sexual problems. Please leave message at 535-9818. Bill Sanders, MSW Certified Sex Therapist.

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.

COURSES

The City Adult Learning Centre (a Toronto Board of Education School) at 1 Danforth Avenue, has programs to teach literacy, to upgrade at the elementary level from 4 to 8, and also a semestered secondary school program to grade 13. Registration is free to residents of Metro Toronto 18 years or older who have been out of school for at least one year and are Canadian citizens or landed immigrants. A transcript of marks is required if you have attended an Ontario high school. Registration for second semester begins Jan. 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes begin on Feb. 1. For more information call 461-1144.

New Experience for Refugee Women (N.E.W.) is receiving applications for its next program which is starting on February 11. N.E.W. offers a comprehensive program for refugee women from Latin America consisting of: 12 full-time weeks of ESL training, orientation and information sessions and employment counselling, and employment placements at the end of the 12 weeks. Information Veronica or Naldi, 591-6937.

You can learn to make your very own pottery, from scratch! Woodlawn Pottery Studio offers classes for children and adults at the beginner and intermediate levels, beginning January 14. The studio is located near Yonge/Summerhill subway. Call Deborah at 368-8171 for further information.

Arthritic Aquacise consists of an hour of water exercises in the shallow end of the pool to develop joint mobility, flexibility, muscular strengthening, balance and coordination. The temperature of the water, important for participants' well being, is kept between 83 and 85 degrees.

The next session of Arthritic Aquacise begins Mondays, January 7 to March 16, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. or Wednesdays, January 9 to March 18, 10 to 11 a.m. at Willard Hall Pool, 20 Gerrard Street East. Fee is \$45 for 10 classes and there is a 10% discount for seniors. Call 487-7151 to register.

Riverdale Immigrant Women's Centre has ESL classes Tues. and Fri. and citizenship classes Tuesdays. Information 465-4778.

Women's Self-Defense - 8 week Wendo program to run at Central Neighbourhood House on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., starting January 16th. The course focuses primarily on the awareness of potentially dangerous situations and on the development of appropriate responses. Childcare provided Free. Sliding fee scale for the course: Employed \$25; Fixed income \$5. Please register as soon as possible as attendance is limited to ensure individual attention. For further info or to register contact David at CNH 925-4363.

Winter recreational programs offered by the Department of Parks and Recreation at public school locations started January 2, 1985. Programmes offered at Metro separate schools recommenced January 7.

Gym programmes for boys and girls ages 7 to 16 years include volleyball, floor hockey, athletics and games. Youth offers teens and pre-teens a variety of sports and social activities including dances, crafts and mini soccer. Adults can shape up at fitness classes and take part in leisure programmes such as painting. To find out more call 947-7251.

The Boys' and Girls' Club of Downtown Toronto is offering a Winter Program for children aged 5 - 12 years. Some of the programs that are being offered are Arts and Crafts, Drama, gym, swimming, cooking, active and cooperative games, game-rooms, special events and small group programs. The Club is open Monday to Friday from 3:30 - 5:00 and 6 to 8 p.m. They are located in the basement of 540 Dundas Street E., which is on the corner of Sackville and Dundas. If you require any further information or would like to drop in, please contact Gayle Bowen at 367-0648.

Learn how to handle a handful - without dropping it. Free instruction at an informal centre for aspiring and improving jugglers. At Jackman Public School, 79 Jackman Avenue, Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

20 women are wanted, to join **Aquacise Programme** starting in January. For further information call Central Neighbourhood House, David or Kay 925-4363.

The Greek Community Centre has ESL and citizenship classes Tues. and Thurs., 7 - 9 p.m., and Sat., 9 a.m. to noon at 717 Pape Avenue. Information 469-1155.

HELP WANTED

CUSO has an opening for an **Orientation Coordinator** to work in the Ottawa office, as well as a variety of overseas positions. Information: Margot Beaulac, Assistant Director, Personnel Services, CUSO, 151 Slater St., Ottawa K1P 5H5, 613-563-1242.

Canada World Youth is seeking **coordinators, group leaders and youth volunteers** for its international youth exchange program. **Coordinator salary: \$1,385/month. Group leader salary: \$1,235/month.** Contract lengths: 10-12 months. Application deadlines: Jan. 11 and Mar. 15. All costs for food, lodging and transportation are paid by CWY throughout the contract period. Further information/application forms: Canada World Youth, Ontario Regional Office, 627 Davenport Rd., Toronto M5R 1L2, 922-0776.

'Dental Receptionist' with/without experience. We train. Earn \$300/week. 288-1262.

MUSIC LESSONS

Singing and Piano lessons with experienced performer and teacher for music enthusiasts of any age. Very reasonable fees! Call Lynn (B. Music) 469-2033.

PERSONAL

Attractive European male 38, 5'8", 150 lbs. Interests include business, dining out, travel, health, theatre, homelife, etc. Seeks sincere male for friendship. Please send letter and recent photo to: Box 1135, Stn. 'F', Toronto, M4Y 2T8.

SERVICES

William Shackleton's Piano Tuning. Reasonable rates. Call 439-3647.

Morrison Contracting - Additions, renovations, bathrooms, kitchens, remodeling, basements, and carpentry. We offer technical advice and permits when necessary. For all your home and office improvements call 298-6914 or 746-2625. Metro Licence B-2776 BBB.

FOR RENT

Queen Street Antique Shop has **space for rent** to persons retailing vintage clothing, antique jewellery, and/or crafts. Call Mary at 469-4682, Mon.-Sat. 11:00 - 6:00.

Seven News Classifieds - reach Ward 7 for only \$7 for up to 30 words. Classifieds for the next issue must be received by **January 18**. Send them, with your payment to Classifieds, Seven News, 249 Sherbourne Street, Toronto M5A 2R9.

VOLUNTEERS

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.

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, et cetera. For further information please contact Brenda Somers, 924-3708.

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 Gerard Resource Centre at 968-3683.

East End Literacy is a community project based in Wards 7, 8 and 9. We train volunteer tutors to work with individuals and small groups. We are urgently in need of new or used dictionaries and thesauruses for our students and tutors. Call 968-6989.

The **South Asian Women's Group** is looking for volunteers/members, especially women speaking Punjabi and/or Hindu, for a variety of tasks. Information: 537-0782 (Mon. and Wed. 4 - 7 p.m.)

Gallery 940, A Gallery for Women's Art, is looking for volunteers, new collective members, financial donations, and subscribers to the mailing list (\$5). Gallery 940, 940 Queen Street E., Toronto M4M 1J7, 466-8840.

MISCELLANEOUS

Are you presently relying on UIC, Welfare, OSAP, CPP or other Government funded social assistance programs? If so, I'd like to interview you for a series of articles. Confidentiality assured. Call Robert 926-9591.

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

Neighbourhood Legal Services announces two new publications. **The Manual of Social Assistance** (\$15, 284 pages) explains the scope and operation of programmes under the General Welfare Assistance Act and the Family Benefits Act and also discusses the advocacy issues arising from the legislation. It is an excellent resource for legal clinics, lawyers, duty counsels, community groups and centres, women's hostels, social service agencies, MPPs and information posts, and educators. **The OHC Tenant Advocates' Manual** (over 500 pages, \$25) includes all the policy information necessary for working on behalf of and OHC tenant. Available from: NLS, 238 Carlton St., Toronto M3A 2L1, tel. 961-2625 (Mary Anderson).

Church Directory

Saint Luke's United Church
Corner of Carlton & Sherbourne
10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship
Nursery and Sunday School
Fellowship Hour

A welcome to all
Enquiries
924-9619

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

DR. T. MCGARRAGLE
698-3322

HOUSE CALLS

Metro Animal Hospital
2646 Danforth Avenue
Toronto M4C 1L7

DR. C. KNEEBONE
698-3838

Optometrists

Telephone 466-6670

Dr. Albert S. Y. Ng.
Dr. Archie Chung
and Associates

318 Broadview Avenue
(Broadview and Gerrard)
Toronto, Ontario M4M 2G9

We get Results!

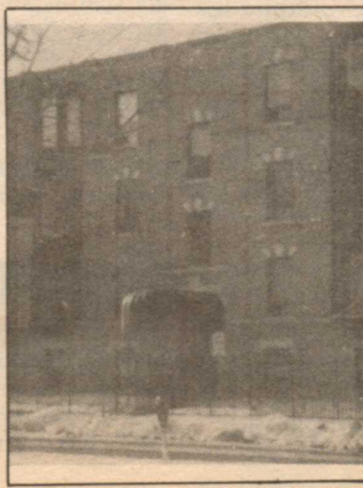
In Cabbagetown, & Riverdale

Cimerman Real Estate this year celebrates 10 successful years, now as Toronto's #1 Independent Realtor. Computerized, with 8 offices throughout the metro area Cimerman has hundreds of agents to look after your every need!



PARLIAMENT/QUEEN

Legal 10 unit rooming house grossing approximately \$26,000/year. New furnace, plumbing, 100 amp service w/circuit breaker, 3 car parking. Zoning allows many uses (i.e. duplex). Great investment. Asking \$112,900 with \$16,000 down. MIKE AMS



GREAT INVESTMENT!

A 16 unit renovated apartment building located downtown. Never a vacancy! Some apartments have fireplaces. Asking \$539,000 and showing a net income of about \$65,000. BARRY SHECTER



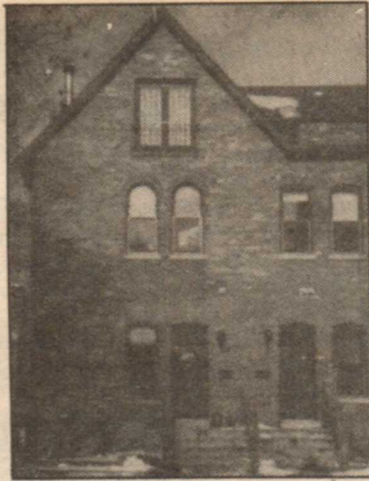
THE PERFECT RENOVATION!

Spotless 3 bedroom 2-storey detached home on wide lot with private drive and garage. 2 baths, hardwood floors, alarm system and all new mechanicals. In-law apt. at rear easily installed. Financing available. KEITH TARSWELL



PRIME DON VALLEY NEAR THE PARK!

Renovated 3 bedroom home with finished basement that could easily be a separate income unit. This bright spacious home features skylights, 3 baths plus a sauna, oak staircase, ceramic tiled floors in kitchen & bathrooms, neutral decor, deck. Close to schools, shopping & transportation. CAROLINE BEECH



HISTORICAL BUILDING RENOVATED TO.....

A large modern townhouse. 3 bedrooms including an en suite off the master bedroom. 4 washrooms. Finished basement. Central air. Cathedral ceilings. A fireplace in the living room. To top it off...a large mortgage at an attractive rate until Dec. 1989. BARRY SHECTER



POWER OF SALE!! \$25,000 DOWN TO ONE MORTGAGE AT 12%

Will buy this 12 + room mansion on a 44' x 118' lot on Sherbourne Street north of Carlton. Some original trim, mouldings and fireplaces. Private drive leads to 6 car parking. 10% + return on your downpayment. Income \$29,000 with potential for substantial increase. HARVEY MALINSKY

CIMERMAN

THE OUTPERFORMERS
WE'RE BOLD ON SOLD!



REAL ESTATE LTD.

922 5533