

CRUNCH!

Next issue is our special pre-election issue. Watch for it. The following issue will be our Xmas issue when we hope to use color for the first time. Deadline for next issue is noon - November 20th. Drop copy off at 80 Winchester St. or 265 Gerrard St. E.



NEWS

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
265 GERRARD STREET EAST

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November 11, 1972



That white stuff in the above picture isn't snow — it's soap suds. It seems that every so often some practical joker dumps a box of cold water detergent into the St. James Town fountain at the corner of Wellesley and Parliament. This time it wasn't even halloween! [STAFF PHOTO].

Convention to have 800 voting delegates

by LINDA TORNEY

As you read this, an event of major importance to the future of Riverdale is occurring at Monarch Park School — the first annual Greater Riverdale Convention. This Sunday, months of work by many individuals culminates in a program designed to give the people of Riverdale some control over their community. Out of this convention will come The Greater Riverdale Organization, to be known as GRO, a body formed of member groups representing churches, home and school groups, businessmen's organizations, residents associations and neighbourhood organizations. 800 people representing 80 different groups are expected to pack Monarch Park auditorium, adopt a constitution, elect officers and present a plan of action for Riverdale in the coming year.

policy decisions which affect their lives made without their consent or knowledge.

"It is no longer possible", said Linda Torney of the Steering Committee, "to expect our politicians to handle all matters of community concern for us. The decisions are too many and too varied. The concept of 'one man's decision' implies that the man chosen must be an expert in all fields. GRO will be able to draw on 800 different people with 800 different talents in recognizing the needs of the area and formulating the plans for its future."

The issues being dealt with at convention are many. During the past few weeks, area hearings have been held throughout the community to give residents a chance to air their views and state their problems. Some were localized, some were community wide, but they all have one thing in common — they are vastly important to the people involved in them. Most prominent among the issues were problems involving education, pollution control, housing and development, and community health. It is expected that a proposal will be brought forth for a total community backed health centre. Concern for the children of Riverdale on the part of both parents and teachers has prompted an expected resolution regarding the reading level of the children in the area and the absence of adequate remedial help, the lack of special education opportunities, inadequate diagnostic health services, and the question of curriculum relevance. High rise development within Riverdale will be another issue, with decisions being made on the extent of high density residential use which should be allowed in the community.

FOUR LANGUAGES

Large delegations are expected from the Greek, Italian, Chinese and East Indian communities, and facilities are being set up to provide for the instantaneous translation of the proceedings. Placards and banners decorating the auditorium are printed in four languages.

The purpose of the organization as stated in its constitution is: to build, by just and democratic means, a grassroots organization representing all the people who live, work, or worship in Riverdale, and to implement the decisions of its member groups. The boundaries of the Riverdale area, as defined by GRO, are the Don River to Coxwell, and Danforth Avenue to the Lakeshore.

One of the basic policies of GRO is that it is totally non-political, will not endorse any candidate for political office, and will not allow any candidate or incumbent to have a vote in the organization. At convention, politicians will not be allowed either to speak or to vote, but invitations have been extended to them to come and listen to the people. Some of those who have been invited to attend are Aldermen Sewell, Jaffary, Beavis and Clifford, MPP's James Renwick and Margaret Scrivener and MP's John Gilbert and Andrew Brewin, plus most of the known candidates for Municipal Office.

FIRST IN CANADA

This convention is not only an important event for the future of Riverdale, but a first of its kind in Canada, and therefore it represents a major achievement for the people of Riverdale. As expressed by members of the Steering Committee, the Riverdale Convention marks a coming of age in participatory democracy. Never again will the people of this community be content to have major planning

MAY WITHHOLD TAXES

It is expected that one of the most controversial issues to come out of convention will be pollution control, with a resolution recommending that 20 per cent of property taxes be withheld until the pollution in Riverdale created by the City at its incinerator and sewage treatment plant is corrected to an acceptable degree.

The question of taxes occurred over and over again at the area hearings. Most people stated that they didn't mind paying taxes at the present level, provided they were given a reasonable degree of service for this tax, and most stated that they felt they were not getting that serviced at the present time.

Slum landlords are also expected to come under fire — the inability of tenants to obtain necessary maintenance and repairs on their apartments, despite rapidly rising rents, has been a major issue at the area hearings.

City elections: candidates and meetings

The City of Toronto election will be held on Monday, December 4th. Polls will be open from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Voters lists have been posted in every neighbourhood in the ward and if your name is on the voters list you have the right and duty to vote for one candidate for Mayor, two candidates for Alderman and two candidates for School Trustee. If you are a separate school supporter you also have the option of voting for separate school board trustees.

If your name does not appear on the voter's list and you feel you have a right to vote, you may go down to City Hall anytime between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. up to election day and talk to the City Clerk or deputy Clerk. They will give you a certificate entitling you to vote.

You may also register on election day at the polling station serving your poll by showing proper identification or having someone on the voter's list vouch for you.

Following is a list of known Ward Seven candidates, the address of their campaign offices and phone numbers. This list will be reprinted in future issues and updated as more information is made available.

ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES

- Karl Jaffary — Campaign Office, 611A Gerrard St. East, phone 465-3575.
- Richard Kirkup — Campaign Office is 282 Danforth Ave., phone 461-3553.

- Charles Rolfe — No information.
- Sam Rotenberg — Offices at 591 Parliament & 358 Broadview, phone 923-4501.
- John Sewell — 320 Parliament St., phone 923-9869.
- Karl H. von Harten — No office known, phone 766-2762.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES

- Doug Barr — 70 Pashler Ave., phone 863-1144.
- Joan Barrie — 49 Salisbury, phone 923-7031 after 2 p.m.
- Gord Cressy — 36 Amelia Street (open nights and weekends), phone 921-3720.
- Armand Siksna — No office, phone 461-3759 (temporary number).

ALL CANDIDATE MEETINGS

All candidate meetings are arranged to bring together candidates and electors in personal contact. Questions and answers tend to stimulate the individual voter to base his vote on his own judgment rather than public relations material.

- Nov. 20 — Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach Street, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 23 — Sprucecourt School, 70 Spruce St. 8 p.m.
- Nov. 23 — Enoch Turner School, 425 King E., 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 28 — Withrow Public School, 30 Withrow Ave., 8 p.m.
- Nov. 27 - 7:45 p.m. at Park School - All-trustee meeting.

Construction to begin on two apartment towers at Shuter and Sherbourne

by JOHN SEWELL
WARD 7 ALDERMAN

The usual little things are happening at City Hall — small enough to never be mentioned by the media, but nevertheless important to people in a corner of the ward. For instance, Council will be considering reducing the maximum allowable speed on Cambridge Avenue to 25 mph.

There is one item of long-term effect which was also considered on November 8, but its future is in more doubt. The Cabagetown Community Improvement Committee, which operates south of Queen Street, east of Parliament, has been trying for the past year to

get some planning help from the city so that the neighbourhood can be improved to meet the needs of residents. So far, they have been unable to convince City Hall to support them, but now that elections are here, they are having better luck. A recommendation went before the Executive Committee on November 8 that \$30,000 be set aside for planning help for a three or four month period. It seems that at the moment that is the best either Jaffary or I could get the other politicians to consider with any degree of favour, even though it is not all that people want. However, if we manage to squeak out the votes for this \$30,000, it means that the planning study requested by residents can begin, and

chances are we could get more money later. If we can get money for this study, chances of funding similar studies controlled by residents in the rest of the ward look good.

Two large apartment towers will soon be under construction at the north east corner of Shuter and Sherbourne. The bylaw was passed permitting these towers way back in 1967. All sorts of tricks have been used during the past three years to try and get the bylaw repealed, or the project changed to something more suitable to the neighbourhood, but without success. It is unfortunate that we have to live with the mistakes of past politicians.

24-hour adult drop-in is a first for Toronto

Plans for a 24-hour adult drop-in for the Don District are going full steam ahead after a productive public meeting was held recently to discuss the idea.

Some of the decisions and action plans made at that meeting were:

—The Drop-in will be located in Central Neighbourhood House;

—At first, it will be open weekends, Friday-Sunday, 11 p.m. - 8 a.m.; as more people volunteer and as demand grows, it'll be open 24 hours, 7 days a week;

—The Drop-in will be open to everyone 18 and over;

—Volunteers from the community will run the drop-in; there will be 3 volunteers on each 4-hour shift, 5 people already volunteered for shifts;

—All volunteers will serve without pay until there is adequate funding;

—Funding will hopefully come through a LIP grant; 4 people volunteered to work on drafting the LIP proposal and submit it to Manpower by December 1st;

—The Drop-in will feature a variety of activities and referral

services, which will include Emergency Housing; the Neighbourhood Information Post will be asked to help by supplying useful information on local community services from its extensive files. Also, to strengthen referrals, back-up help from various local professionals and social agencies will be sought;

—Elsie Norton suggested an Emergency Cash Fund should be on hand to help people in desperate need.

All these decisions, plans and others will get another hearing and hopefully more support at the next public meeting. It's set for Thursday, November 23rd, 7:30 p.m. at Central Neighbourhood House. So, if you're interested in helping to get this all-night Drop-in off the ground, just come to this meeting and bring a friend. And in case you didn't know, this will be the first all-night drop-in in Toronto. It's appropriate that it start in the Don, and it's worth all the support you can give it. (For more information, call Mike McCarthy, 925-4363).



PEANUT CHOPS by FLO ROBINSON

- 6 1/2" slices of Rye Bread
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 3/4 cup of milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. paprika
- cracker crumbs

Cut crust from bread and divide bread in lengthwise strips. Spread peanut butter on both sides of bread. Add milk and seasoning to the eggs and beat thoroughly. Dip bread into mixture remove and dip into cracker crumbs. Place on a greased cookie tray and bake in a 425 degree oven until golden brown.

Serve with vegetable salad.

SPICY CARROT LOAF

A delicious sweet bread makes two loaves.

- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 1/2 cups white sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 5 tbsps. hot water
- 2 1/2 cups plus 2 tbsps. all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tps. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
- 1 3/4 cup grated carrot
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 4 egg whites stiffly beaten

Cream sugar and oil well. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Then beat in hot water. Stir in dry ingredients, then add carrots and nuts. Lastly, fold in egg whites. Bake in 2 greased loaf pans for 65 minutes at 350 degrees. (One loaf could be frozen.)

Carolyn Barber
Metcalf St.

BEST EVER HOMEMADE APPLE PIE

Joan Begley, Regent Park writes:

This is a classic, homemade apple pie but I feel there are many people who don't make homemade pie anymore — it's too easy to buy at the store. However this recipe simply cannot be matched by any store. I don't care what you say — it's

(defined as Jarvis to the Don River, Bloor to the Lakeshore), and 3 may or may not be residents of the area. The Board is elected at an annual meeting, usually held in the late fall. Everybody who lives or works in the Don District is entitled to vote at the meeting.

Other things covered at the annual meeting are an annual report from the treasurer of NIP's finances, an annual report from the Board about the year's activities, an opportunity to question Post policy, and an opportunity to change the

absolutely good, and unmatchable!

Crust

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - pinch salt
 - 10 tbsps. lard or shortening (or more if required)
 - 1/4 cup ice water
- Sift together flour and salt. Cut in lard with 2 knives until the size of a pea. Gradually add water until dough forms a ball. Wrap in aluminum foil. Chill 30 minutes. Roll out half the dough. Line 10" pie plate and set aside.

Filling

Tart green cooking apples (I used spy applies) — enough to make

- 7 1/2 cups peeled sliced apples
- 1-1 3 cups white sugar
- 1 3 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tbsps. flour
- pinch salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon and 1/2 tsp. mace
- 3 tbsps. butter cut in small pieces
- juice and grated rind of 1/2 lemon
- 1/2 cup sour cream (or heavy cream)
- 1 egg yolk mixed with 1 tbsp. water

Combine white sugar, brown sugar, flour salt and cinnamon. Coat apples with sugar and flour mixture. Add butter lemon juice and rind.

Fill lower crust with apple mixture. Sprinkle sour cream (or heavy cream) over apples. Roll out top crust. Cut steam vents. Attach top crust to lower crust sealing edges. Brush top with egg yolk mixed with water. (This gives a lovely brown coating to the pie.) Bake at 375 degrees for 50 mins.

constitution. NIP currently has a Local Initiatives Program grant which pays four staff members, who will be at the meeting to answer questions on the day to day activity of the Post.

People who have already indicated their interest in being members of the Board of Directors are Midge Sandiland, Joyce Penner, Gary Williams, Ted Plantos, Elsie Norton and Don Weitz, all within the area, and Larry Sobol from outside. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

The meeting will be held at the Parliament Street Library House, 265 Gerrard St. E., which is also where NIP is located.

For more information call NIP at 924-2543 or 924-2544 9:30 - 5:30 and 7:30 - 10 in the evening.

Neighbourhood Information Post plans annual meeting

by PHILIP ZYLBERBERG

On Monday, November 13, at 8 p.m., the Neighbourhood Information Post will hold its annual meeting and election of the new Board of Directors. NIP has been in existence since July 20, 1970, and is the only information and referral service in the Don District, indeed in all of ward 7. Most of what NIP does is to provide information on almost all topics, to give

counselling to people on financial and legal matters, to intercede for people with government agencies, especially the Welfare, the Unemployment, and Ontario Housing.

NIP's constitution calls for it to be community run. This means that it is run by a Board of Directors consisting of 12 people, of which at least 9 must be residents of the community

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Boxing Club a success after initial setbacks



Despite a number of initial setbacks, the Cabbagetown Boxing Club at 4 Lancaster street in South St. Jamestown is still going strong. The initial rush of applicants to the club has been winnowed down to about ten serious boxers.

Pictured above, are manager Peter Wylie, trainer Cliff Beverley and trainee Garnet Mitchell, 16, a student at Jarvis Collegiate.

The club is open from 4 to 8 p.m. on week days and in the early afternoon on the week ends. A sparring exhibition is planned for the end of the month and Mr. Wylie reports that the club has been invited by the Canadian Amateur

Boxing Association to send boxers on a boxing tour of Europe.

The cost of running the club is still being met largely out of the pockets of its two organizers although a grant application has been made to the City of Toronto for \$5,000.

Mr. Wylie reports that individuals and corporations have been generous in donating equipment and supplies. A sauna bath has been donated and Meridian has done extensive repairs to the plumbing, heating and roof of the club's headquarters.



DIXON HALL BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM No. 1 - THE FLUKES

Ed Stevens
Teresa Simpson
Grace Palmer
Sharon McGillivary
Dan Stevenson
Jim Dunn

TEAM No. 2 - THE "ESPOS"

Mike Britton
Ruth Stevens
Lorraine Jones
Donna Mills
Joanne Gillespie
Don McGillivary

TEAM No. 3

Ralph Whitting
Kay Love
Doreen Doucette
Claudette Nobles
Roger Breen
Diana

TEAM No. 4 - DING-A-LINGS

Donna Cormier
Jim Nobles
Sonny Simpson
Maggie Grok
Eileen Graham
Lloyd James

TEAM No. 5 - THE NO-NAMES

Carole Shea
Ray Doucette
Doreen Doucette
Frank Graham

Ronnie May

TEAM No. 6 - THE CORNER

PINS
Bill Mills
Joan Anderson
Don Palmer
Eddie Doucette
Ruby Simpson
Bill Jones

TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL

STANDINGS		
No. 4 Ding-A-Lings	28	
No. 5 No-Names	17	
No. 1 Flukes	15	
No. 3	12	
No. 2 Espos	10	
No. 6 Corner Pins	2	
HIGH SINGLE FLAT (MALE)		
Ed Stevens	359	
Bill Jones	289	
HIGH SINGLE FLAT (FEMALE)		
Donna Cormier	312	

Joan Anderson	226
HIGH THREE FLAT (MALE)	
Jim Nobles	681
Bill Jones	660
HIGH THREE FLAT (FEMALE)	
Donna Cormier	647
Joan Anderson	592
HIGH AVERAGE (MALE)	
Bill Jones	201
Garry Ball	198
HIGH AVERAGE (FEMALE)	
Donna Cormier	175
Joan Anderson	171
HIGH THREE HANDICAP (MALE)	
Lloyd Jones	715
Don McGillivary	712
HIGH THREE HANDICAP (FEMALE)	
Donna Cormier	743
Donna Mills	712

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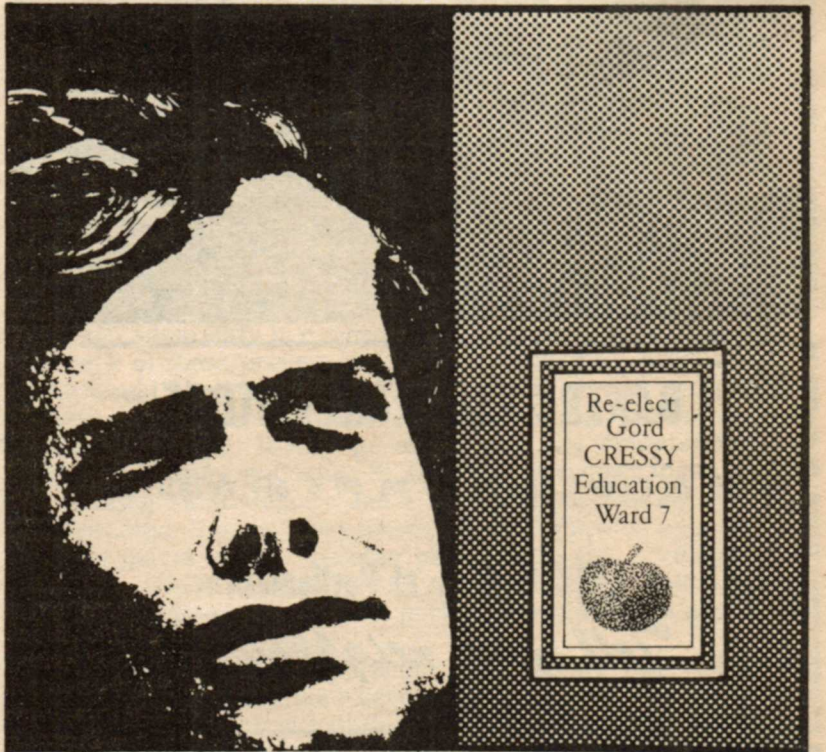
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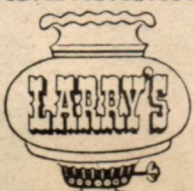
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Wellesley hospital developing plans for community health clinic in St. Jamestown with a staff of 8

by DON WEITZ

Wellesley Hospital definitely plans to open a "community"-like outpatient clinic soon in St. James Town. It'll be located in the OHC building at 200 Wellesley; no date has been set, but it could open next January.

This is the latest word from Dr. T.W. Bean, Wellesley's newly appointed Head of the Family Practice and Community Medicine Department. Dr. Bean, friendly and fairly out-spoken, outlined the hospital's plans at a recent meeting of the Don District Resource Committee on Public Housing.

According to Dr. Bean, "our intention is to attempt to provide a complete service to the community", but Dr. Bean admitted he did not know just what the "community" is, or "how far the outreach will go". When I asked Dr. Bean about this, he said the clinic will "accept anyone"; that just might involve opening the doors to as many as 50,000 people who live within 3 or 4 miles of St. James Town. However, no one at the meeting bothered to define "community".

And speaking of "community", both Dr. Bean and Mrs. Vera Bissett — an OHC-St. James Town tenant who has been consulting with Wellesley over the clinic during the past year or more — admitted that no Community Board has been selected yet. While Dr. Bean said he was in favour of some "community involvement" and that the clinic would be "semi-autonomous", he firmly asserted that all major medical and policy decisions will be made by the Wellesley professionals — meaning the doctors. This briefly sparked some heated discussion and sharp questioning, but it was short-lived as Dr. Bean revealed more details.

For example, Wellesley still is negotiating with OHC and Meridian to get approval for a 2-bedroom and 1-bedroom apartment for the clinic, which will cover "1,200 square feet of floor space"; if OHC does not approve, Meridian just might donate this space (That will be a switch!). Also, according to Dr. Bean, Wellesley has already drawn up an operating budget of

"\$96,000" to staff and equip the clinic for the first year. The basic staff, at least initially, will consist of: 4 doctors, 2 of whom specialize in family practice and 2 who will be in charge; 2 nurses and 2 clerks. Gradually, as needed, a dietician, social worker, public health nurses, and a visiting physiotherapist (who will make housecalls to housebound people) will be added. In response to someone's question, Dr. Bean also said one or more doctors will make housecalls (on weekends and holidays too?)

Now, while Wellesley's plans are good medical news — especially for people in St. James Town — there are still some nagging questions and unresolved problems. For example, has Wellesley notified all St. James Town tenants of its clinical plans? Apparently, they have not; Midge Sandiland (an OHC-St. James Town tenant and Director of the Neighbourhood Information Post) urged that they do so immediately. Dr. Bean agreed. And just what will be the specific roles and responsibilities of St.

James Town tenants in the "community involvement" function which Dr. Bean advocates? Will they actually be allowed to participate in any policy decisions affecting the clinic? If so, which types of decisions? Do the Wellesley clinic staff know the unmet health needs of St. James Town tenants? (So far, it appears, they don't really, according to Dr. Bean.) Can the Wellesley-St. James Town Clinic actually "accept anyone" who comes for help or treatment? (Dr. Bean believes it can.) Will the clinic's services to the people suffer if the clinic becomes a teaching clinic, a "training ground, almost exclusively for residents in family practice" which Dr. Bean envisions?

Who knows? We'll have to wait and see. Anyway, it's good news and about time that Wellesley Hospital has started to move out into the "community" to bring its many health services directly to the people. If you're interested in more information, call Dr. Bean at 966-5707. He appears available and approachable.

Despite criticism, good things happen at Don Vale

by GALE PYATT

We really are doing some good things at the Don Vale Community Centre you know, despite the various attempts at negative criticism that has drifted around from time to time over the last six months. We've come through a pretty satisfactory summer, and we're looking forward to an even better winter. The main thing that can influence whether or not we have a good winter is

whether the people of Don Vale use their Community Centre as if it was theirs — because it is! Granted, we have a staff which has been funded by LIP, but we're there mainly to both provide activities that have some relevance to the people in the Don Vale area, and to act as resource people for those of you who want to get involved in a program or start one. However, this staff is not the important part of the community centre —

you, the citizens, are by far the most necessary and vital backbone of a place that can play a very fundamental role in uniting the Don Vale area socially, politically, ethnically and humanely.

Presently at the Centre, we have a fair number of activities and programs that relate directly to some of the needs we feel existed in our area. We have a Co-operative Day Nursery, a woodworking shop that offers classes in the art of wood-working, a youth drop-in that is now open five nights a week, a

free legal clinic every Tuesday night from 6 - 8 p.m., a People's Theatre Group that holds very interesting workshops every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and a sports program that has boys' and girls' floor hockey and basketball happening every night of the week from 4 p.m. till 9 p.m.

We also have a Senior Drop-In, which is a daily social gathering for the older folks. The room has an atmosphere similar to a large livingroom with a bottomless coffee urn, a variety of games, and com-

fortable furniture. It's open weekdays from 2 - 10:30 p.m., and its future is in the hands of those who frequent it.

We also try to accommodate as many political and tenant meetings as we both have room for and as we feel are relevant to the community. We have also started having a Pub Night once a month — bringing in the local talent and having a really happy, friendly evening.

Your ideas, help and encouragement will be most welcomed. Phone 921-6710 or drop in at 80 Winchester St.

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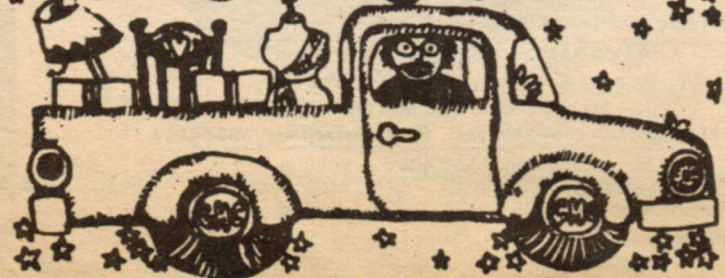
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SOCCA focus on unmet health needs

by ANDREE SHORTER

South of Carlton Community Action (SOCCA), the residents association of the area bounded by Carlton, Shuter, Sherbourne and Parliament is investigating health needs, with a view to involving local people in establishing a community health centre. Members of SOCCA along with residents who have expressed concern are well aware that many health needs in the area are unattended.

Some of the problems are:

1. Only one doctor and one dentist work in an area of 11,000 people.
2. Public Health statistics (area covered by Moss Park District Office) show that more babies die there in the first year of life than in any other

area of the city and also that TB, no longer a problem in much of the city and strongly associated with poor general health, can still be found in there.

SOCCA appointed a small working party to plan the significant part of its annual general meeting given over to consideration of health problems. Prior to the meeting volunteers went door to door talking to people about what they might want in the way of better health care services and publicizing the meeting. This also discovered what health problems and needs are in the area, a necessary first step in planning a health centre. Everyone interested will be involved in whatever decisions are made about the solution of health problems South of Carlton.

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LETTERS

RIP OFF? CITY-TV fears "Iron law of Oligarchy" Lawson corrects "inaccuracies"

Dear Sir:

Talk about rip off, you guys take the cake!

You publish a ludicrous article by Bruce Lawson in your magazine and don't have either the wit or the decency to pick up a phone and check with anyone at CITY-TV to find out whether or not what Lawson says is true.

CITY-TV is not, and will never be, staffed by saints. We're a group of people trying to make-do with pretty tight resources and trying to deliver a number of community access programs in the face of nothing but provocative opposition from sanctimonious and self-created Community Czars such as Lawson.

CITY has two prime vehicles for community. One is called Catch 79 and is available mostly to groups. Another is called Free For All and is available mostly to individuals. Both shows make available, the same resources and the same budgets that we make available to any other program that is produced, internally, by CITY-TV. We encourage people, as far as possible, to try and make interesting programs on the grounds that dull programs defeat the groups' interests as well as our own: but we do not insist upon it! We offer the services of our producer where such services are required, but in the event that a group is suspicious of such a producer, we fully welcome their bringing in their own. There is no editing done at our hands without a group's knowledge and without that group's consent. As a matter of fact, Free For All is probably the first television show in which any man off the street can say whatever he wants without censorship (or even tape delays) of any kind.

All this freedom is absolutely unlimited — except that there is a catch. Catch 79. We ask that people making use of our facilities not do the following four things: not libel, not incite to violence, not solicit funds, and not use unnecessary obscenity.

It is precisely because we want a wide variety and a wide divergence of content on Catch 79 and Free For All, that we have not been and will not be willing to make a deal with a single guy — Bruce Lawson — who then becomes the single funnel through which all community opinion is supposed to be expressed. Lawson can have a program like anyone else. He cannot have all programs.

I can understand why a number of community organizations would band together for the raising of funds. But I am wary of the Iron Law of Oligarchy; which, as I'm sure you're aware, clearly describes how one or two, or a few people, can and do "capture" control of what appears to be a community organization. Each individual member group of MCM is hereby invited to call Phyllis Switzer directly and get whatever time they require and need.

But, don't send any one person with whom we will then be expected to deal with all the time. We won't do it. Above all, don't send Lawson. He's got a lot to learn about dealing decently with people.

Moses Znaimer,
Vice President
Managing Director,
CITY-TV.

LAWSON REPLIES: I stand by every word I wrote. The community has been, and is being ripped off by CITY-TV. So is the

Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

CITY-TV originally approached me about its "community access" programs in July. Since I speak for no-one but myself, I arranged a meeting between CITY-TV and representatives of an organization of about 20 community groups actively involved or interested in on-going community programs. Most of these groups, themselves, are open and accessible to membership and some are federations or coalitions of interest groups. In all, they represent some hundreds of organizations and many tens of thousands of people. That was the only meeting I ever attended.

representatives promised to sign a contract with these groups for a regular half an hour a week. Not the whole week — just one half hour. This promise was witnessed by a number of people besides myself and was later repudiated. That was the "provocation" that CITY-TV suffered from the community.

When Mr. Znaimer was applying before the C.R.T.C. for a licence to operate the publicly-owned frequency (channel 79) he promised (page 21 of CITY's presentation script) "at least four prime time hours available weekly for access by any group or individual that wishes to be heard." He has only provided at best half an hour of prime time access, if we call Catch 79 an "access" program.

Looking at Catch 79, it was dreamed up, named, planned and is produced by CITY-TV staff. CITY-TV decides who gets on, if at all, and in what order. When I last heard in late October, the time had been booked until January. All the

deciding has been done by CITY-TV.

Where does the rip-off come? CITY-TV is choosing community groups to make Canadian content programs for it, free of cost, or almost free. This would be a fair bargain if the community was actually being given access and making decisions about Catch 79. But we are being manipulated and frustrated and the tragedy is that there was a real pool of goodwill in the community and it was turned sour. CITY-TV simply blew its chance to set up a good working relationship with the community.

There are many other inaccuracies in Mr. Znaimer's letter, but let me point out just one more glaring one. He says: "Both shows make available the same resources and the same budgets that we make available to any other program that is produced internally by CITY-TV." The CITY-TV colour studio is not made available to com-

munity groups and the editing facilities are not available.

We can't edit or use film or portable half-inch videotape. We are restricted to videotaping an event to a set length, with commercial inserts every 10 minutes. We can't go "live" from a studio and we can't edit.

The "access" program obviously has no priority or importance to CITY-TV and does not get the same resources or budget as other programs. In the face of repeated misrepresentations such as this, is it any wonder that many people working in community groups have become disenchanted with CITY-TV?

Instead of dealing with these real issues and trying to reach a solution, CITY-TV won't even listen.

I say it again: I don't think I should be the funnel or the community contact. I have never thought so. I don't want to be and have only acted in such a role once at the insistence of CITY-TV.

"Kirkup calls 7 NEWS a rag"

Dear Sirs:

Richard Kirkup, aldermanic candidate for Ward Seven has lost all credibility as a serious contender for the position. Twice in the past two weeks he has called a "press conference" and deliberately refrained from inviting SEVEN NEWS.

Not only did he bar any representative from SEVEN NEWS at these so called "press conferences" but he made statements that Seven News was a "rag", that it lacked credibility and that he didn't consider it to be a real paper.

The ironic thing is that three days after these statements were made by Mr. Kirkup, the Toronto Star reprinted an article from Seven News on its Editorial Page and stated that the article was reprinted "from

7 News, the Ward 7 community newspaper."

Evidently the Toronto Star recognises that Seven News exists but Mr. Kirkup doesn't.

Another thing: if Mr. Kirkup has nothing but contempt for SEVEN NEWS, how does he feel about its owners — the voters of Ward Seven? After all, SEVEN NEWS is a community newspaper: owned by the community, controlled by the community and run by the community.

How can a man ask people to elect him as their representative on the one hand while at the same time telling those very same people that he has nothing but contempt for their newspaper?

Irwin W. Wells,
Don District

Customers need the parking

Dear Sir:

Last week, Alderman Jaffary and Sewell distributed literature to the business places near Carlton and Parliament Sts. asking the business people to write and or show up in person to argue for expropriation of 240 Carlton St. which is owned by Meridian. This property apparently is necessary to produce 49 parking spaces at the back of these properties for the businessmen in the area.

We would like to go on record as business people, and property owners, to disagree with the expropriation as a useless waste of taxpayers money. If they go ahead with the expropriation, the buildings fronting on Carlton St. should be torn down to make space for parking for customers and a much needed parking space for Raxlen Clinic. Simply to buy these properties for what appears to be parking spaces for the 'business' people in the area is ridiculous. 49 spaces is almost useless for the money involved. This area will never develop unless off-street parking is available to people who wish to do business here.

Inasmuch as we can appreciate that Jaffary and Sewell will probably have to work much harder in this election, we feel that this type of 'electioneering' will do them more harm than good.

Norman R. Burns
237 Carlton St.

Community concerns everyone

Dear Editor:

On December 1, my husband and I are moving to the St. Jamestown apartments.

But that does not necessarily mean that we are not interested in what is going on south of Wellesley as Kieran Breaks suggests in the letter he wrote to you that was printed in the last issue. As residents of Ward Seven we believe that what goes on is this community concerns all of us whether we live on Seaton Street south of Carlton as we do now or in St. Jamestown.

I don't believe that moving closer to Parliament street I will

stop shopping in the same stores that I do now just because I'll be paying more rent. I'm sure it will give me all the more reason to shop on Parliament street.

As I don't yet know all the advantages of living in St. Jamestown I will have to wait and see about that. But one advantage I do know about is that it is easier and closer to the subway which is only 6 minutes away. If you have to wait for the Sherbourne bus as my husband does, it takes 20 minutes to reach the subway.

Mrs. May Gauthier
323 Seaton St.

RE-ELECT JOHN SEWELL ALDERMAN WARD 7



The Children of God urges members to leave their families to prove their love

by Jeff Gottsalk
Perhaps the most controversial christian religion to originate in this century is the Children of God (COG). Within four short years this group has spread from its California origins throughout North American and Europe.

Founded in 1968 by David Berg, an evangelical preacher who calls himself Moses, the Children of God Family — teenagers and young adults — are given their direction by him. The children, being highly transient and emotionally unstable as a group in themselves, have been responsible for the zeal with which COG has spread.

In Ward Seven during the past year COG has held prayer meetings at 418 Queen Street East in a store front called "The Light Club". A number of local clergymen have been unaware of their existence, let alone their presence in the Ward and so it is difficult to compare their scriptural differences or determine their contribution to community growth or development. Basically the Children of God preach salvation to young drug users and transients in bus stations, railway depots, and street corners. An evangelical focus which is seen and approved of by local citizenry without much questioning as to what the Children of God represent.

In fact there is no accountability of COG to anyone but themselves, a situation which has led to many unanswered questions from such public media as NBC, and the Toronto Star.

Operating with a highly refined sense of public appeal, this "store front church" has been able to solicit funds from a new college to train ministers, and gather impressive amounts of property throughout the United States. The Children refer to their fund drives as "spoiling Egypt", a biblical phrase which implies that there is little of value in today's society other than using it to further their own ends. They appeal to the businessman's desire for salvation while collecting his — on the spot — contribution.

These financial undertones are balanced by the emotional overtones of COG daily activity. The evening prayer meeting is structured to maximize involvement by each person present. The words "I love you," "Yeh — Jesus," and "Amen" are shouted over and over during the meeting. Guitar music and singing, accompanied by vigorous hand clapping and dancing, produce a hypnotic like effect.

In their appeal to the young, COG stresses the need for individuals to leave their home

and family in order to prove their love for God above all else. The new children are encouraged to leave their homes and family but not their belongings, these are welcomed by COG for the benefit of the commune.

This practice of having members leave home has led to accusations of kidnapping and the establishment of an opposing group called "Free COG". Parents who have lost sons or daughters and concerned citizens comprise the membership of "Free COG". The Canadian Chapter of this group has been organized by Paul MacPherson in Guelph, Ontario with membership in many parts of Canada.

The Light Club at 418 Queen Street East has changed tenants recently and COG's activity in the Ward is less noticeable for the present. Whether COG is a healthy movement dedicated to the betterment of individuals based on christian principles, or a hedonistic organization using emotional brainwashing and biblical quotations to achieve its own ends is not clear. What is clear is that the Children of God are another religion in Ward Seven.

EMPLOYMENT

What is sacred about 40 hour work week!

by IRWIN W. WELLS

"It's feasible to have only blue eyed people in Canada if you kill off everyone without blue eyes."

Pierre Elliott Trudeau

A mathematician-dictator could easily put an end to unemployment in Canada; he would simply execute everyone who didn't have a job. Fortunately we do not yet have such a dictator running Canada and so the punishment for being unemployed is far less severe. This is not to say that there is no punishment for being unemployed, only that it is not execution. Here in Ward Seven unemployed people are made to fill out innumerable forms, stand in long lines at the Welfare office, live with constant insecurity, and do without some of the things their neighbors have; it is certainly a punishment.

The reason the Unemployment Insurance Commission does not pay an unemployed person as much as he earned when he was working and cuts him off after a certain period of time is to encourage this same unemployed person to find a job. The trouble is that we have already seen that there are not enough jobs to go around. There are roughly 50,000 jobs available (including skilled jobs and jobs paying only the minimum wage for very dirty work) for some 600,000 people who are unemployed and looking for work. So no matter how hard people are punished for being unemployed there will still not be enough jobs to go around.

Returning for a moment to our mathematician-dictator we see that there are other possibilities which are a bit more humane than killing 7.1 per cent of the labour force or otherwise punishing them for being unemployed. The simplest solution would be to note that there are not enough jobs for everyone and to pay every member of the labour force whether they are working or not. The one problem here is that almost everyone would want to be paid for not working rather than for working and so there would have to be some way of deciding who worked and who did not. Perhaps the solution then would be to have every person work a bit less and thereby make room for those who are at present unable to work at all.

At the present time the average work week in Canada is forty hours. There is nothing sacred about working forty hours a week; some people work more, some less, forty is just the average. Now let us assume that some legislation were passed to the effect that every employer in Canada were to be compelled to reduce his work week by 2 1/2 hours so that the average work week were to become 37 1/2 hours instead of 40. This would result in the average Canadian working 6.1 per cent less hours and would mean that there would be a lot of work formerly done which people would no longer be doing.

Now let us suppose that the above legislation were also to include a provision requiring all employers to hire 6.2 per cent more employees. (This would probably happen anyway as the demand for light bulbs and parking tickets would not likely go down). The moment this happened we would suddenly find ourselves with almost zero unemployment. Everybody would work a bit less but everybody would be working.

Of course no mathematical solution to a social problem is ever perfect and so there must be a catch. Yes there are several catches. First there is the problem of the worker who needs every penny he or she earns working for an employer who wants to save every penny he possibly can. No employer is going to be very happy about paying a person the same salary for less work and so the employer will obviously attempt to pay a person who works 6.2 per cent less hours 6.2 per cent less dollars. This would be fine for affluent workers who preferred the extra time off to the extra money but not every worker is affluent. This problem is not however as serious as it may sound. After all Unemployment Insurance is presently paying a large number of people a large amount of money for not working at all. If all of these people were suddenly to become employed then the money could be spent on something else; such as paying every worker a small amount of money which would at least partially compensate for his or her loss of wages. With no employable persons on welfare or Unemployment Insurance a lot of money would suddenly become available.

Another problem with this plan would be the fact that a bureaucracy would have to be created to ensure that companies did in fact obey the law [many wealthy companies would prefer to pretend that they could not find qualified staff and have their regular employees work overtime rather than to have to hire and train hundreds of new workers. This problem is not however as difficult as it sounds for every province presently has legislation governing hours of work, minimum wages, overtime, and etc. The agencies that enforce the present laws could also enforce the new ones. If extra staff were needed they could be taken from the people who worked for the Unemployment Insurance and Welfare offices.

While this plan may appear simple and practical it has drawbacks. The first is the fact that the government does not like to tell companies what to do (or if they like to they are afraid to). There is a basic fear on the part of government to interfere with free enterprise other than by giving big companies large sums of money. To this I say 'TOUGH'. The second drawback is not so simple and involves the fact that the government likes unemployment. If there were full employment the government fears there would be inflation. To this I also say 'TOUGH'. There are better ways of fighting inflation than keeping 7.1 per cent of the labour force unemployed. If the government wanted full employment there would be full employment; the trouble is that neither the government nor any of the opposition parties really want full employment.

Federal election results

ROSEDALE	
Donald Macdonald [L]	15,031
Warren Beamish [PC]	14,286
Ron Sabourin [NDP]	4,332
Aline Gregory [Ind]	844
David Starbuck [M-L]	105

BROADVIEW	
John Gilbert [NDP]	11,063
Tom Clifford [PC]	7,903
Peter Murphy [L]	7,465
Alf Dewhurst [Com]	123
Ron Hall [M-L]	54



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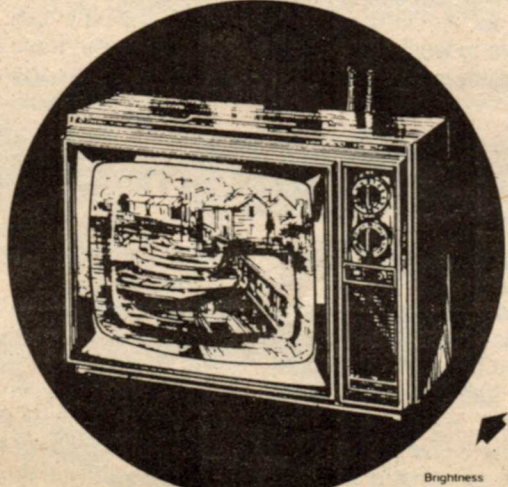
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Hey, Mom!

A CHILD CARE COLUMN
by CATHERINE VERRALL

Think how frustrating life must be for toddlers, as well as for mother. They are old enough to have ideas, but not yet able to express them in words. So we must teach them language — show them how to say what they feel, in simple, clear words. (A visitor to our pre-school once

heard me declare, loud and clear, "I want to pee!" — helping the child who had said, "wa pee".)

"What's dat? . . ." "Why . . . ?" We're busy worrying, and we don't bother to answer. So he stops bothering to ask questions. But that's how he learns, by asking questions. So let's listen to his words, and try to answer in words he can understand. Here is the very special gift that older neighbours and relatives (who aren't so busy), can give to children . . . listening, and answering.

Give him the words that go with what he is doing. "You are hiding behind the couch!" "You are eating brown pudding." Tell him in words, what he is seeing as you walk along the street. Talk about the T.V. program he has watched.

LEARNING TOYS

Hand-puppets are great presents. You can make, or buy

them cheaply. The child can help you make and decorate a puppet theatre from a large carton. If you put a puppet on your hand, too, you can encourage his speech, and his imagination.

A picture bulletin board can be made from a large sheet of corrugated cardboard (Begg a carton from a furniture store). Tape on pictures that you can talk about. Change them often. Or just paste pictures on a large sheet of paper and attach to wall (or ceiling, over baby's bed.)

Picture books Cardboard pages can be taped together, or tied with string through holes (like a ring binder, only cheaper). Glue only one picture on a page, so that the child can concentrate on it. Print in large capitals, the first letter of the most obvious word. (A picture of a dog would have the letter D). For 4-and-5-year-olds, you could also print the whole word. (I use

capitals first, because they are easier to see and to copy, than small letters.)

Letter cards (or tiles or blocks). Children are delighted with their "own letter" (initial). Jenny, just 2, before she could talk clearly, came running with her "J" whenever she found it, and even with the initials of her friends, too. Mark one capital on each card, with a felt pen. Or better still, cut out letters from another material like sandpaper, or cloth, and glue on. He learns by feeling as well as by seeing. Attach the first letter-sound to articles at home: W on the window, S on the stove. When he is intensely interested in something, print the words for him (letters about 3" high), such as ZOO. He may want to copy it. Point out signs to him. "That word says 'Stop'." "That word says 'COOKIE.'" (So those marks are important!) "Can you see your own letter on that

window?". Help him run his finger over the big letters on the cereal box, or in the subway station.

All this is not teaching him to read. But it is teaching his brain to notice different shapes and different sounds, out of the blur around him. It helps him feel, even subconsciously, that certain shapes and certain sounds go together. So when he gets to school reading, his brain has already learned how to go about it.

Our 3-year-old was going through a stage of being fascinated with letters, as interesting shapes. "I love them all", he said. One day he kept calling me to print a favourite word for him to copy. But I was busy. Finally he shouted, "How can I do my work if you won't help me?" How, indeed!

We grown-ups are important teachers, all of us.

A victory and a warning for parents and teachers

by GORD CRESSY
WARD 7 SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Five weeks ago, the Toronto Board of Education said that approximately 15 teachers would be transferred out of the ward.

As soon as parents and teachers in the Ward had heard of the cutbacks, community meetings were held, briefs written, and delegations sent to the School Board meeting on October 12th. They went back again on November 2nd.

At the November 2nd meeting, the Board voted to transfer only one-half a teacher out of the Ward — a French teacher who is half-time at Regent Park and half-time at Park Junior will now be half-time at Regent and half-time at Pape. The vacancy at Park Junior will be filled by the full-time French teacher at Park Senior.

The Board also assured the parents and teachers present that there would be no further reductions or transfers due to low enrolments during this school year. (Until June, 1973)

The cutbacks had been caused by low enrolment at school. In elementary schools alone, enrolment had dropped by 1,500 students this Fall. This caused the Toronto Board to have 40 surplus teachers according to the Metro School Board guidelines.

Parents and teachers at Park and Winchester schools held several large meetings and some from Sackville, Spruce Court, Regent, and Rose Avenue joined in. Some Principals got involved, too. The briefs to the Board basically said:

+ that budget guidelines imposed by the Province are hurting our

programmes — just when we feel we're beginning to improve things

+ that the Metro guidelines fail to take into account the needs of inner-city schools

+ that the method used to cut the teachers was unfair

+ that the way in which the parents and teachers had been ignored in these crucial decisions was directly opposed to the way we see shared-decision making at the local school level

This case was a good one and it was well presented at the Board. The results speak for that.

However, this is just the beginning of a long battle.

+ provincial cutbacks on our budgets will be even higher next year

+ there is no indication that Metro spending guidelines will revise the Inner

City 'formula' to give consideration to our schools

+ As the School Board gets bigger and bigger, it becomes more and more difficult for parents and teachers, along with their trustees, to know what's going on. (That's why we only heard of the transfers four days before they were to happen.)

All this means that we are going to have to educate ourselves on how to deal with these forces, and then, we shall have to try and put together some kind of Ward group of parents, teachers, and students to help carry out our goals.

We won the latest skirmish by a "seat of the pants" operation. We will have to do better in the months to come.

New community organizer hired by residents of Don District



Michael Stuart, 26, is the new Community Organizer hired by the residents of the Don District to work in that area.

Mr. Stuart, who started work on the 6th of this month was hired by the Federation of Don Area Resident Associations to work out of and be an integral part of the staff of the new Don District Community Secretariat now in the process of being set up.

Mr. Stuart previously ran an action centre in Parkdale and helped set up a day care centre at University of Toronto. He is also experienced in political organizing, organizing sport and

theatre work. He has done journalistic work in high school and U. of T.

Mr. Stuart is a graduate of U. of T. with a degree in English, he is married and lives in the Bain Ave. Apartments in the eastern part of the ward.

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Bain Ave. tenants want action

by SHARON MUNDWILER

The residents of Bain Avenue apartments have been pleased to notice that two weeks ago two new maintenance men had been hired by Toronto Housing Company. Hedges have been trimmed, screens torn over a year replaced and some complaints from individuals handled with unaccustomed speed.

By coincidence, it was two weeks ago that an organization called Bain Avenue Tenants (BAT) was formed to demand repairs and maintenance necessary for decent living. For example, Mrs. Tonner, living in the Maples, has been forced to carry a bucket of water into her kitchen on her artificial legs because a faucet wasn't working. She waited a month for repairs before asking BAT to help. Her plumbing is now working.

Mr. Bernard Peisik, Secretary Treasurer of Toronto Housing Company was invited to a BAT meeting on Oct. 18. When he didn't appear, the meeting went to him. He was presented at his meeting with a list of the issues and stated he would talk to Mr. Mark Tanx, the owner of the building about them.

But the repairs to date have been minor com-

pared to the major needs of the apartments: cracked and torn-up sidewalks and stairs need repair, broken cellar windows need replacing, a cleaner system of garbage removal is needed, outdoor painting needs retouching, the question of cable-TV needs bringing up, and many repairs are needed in individual units.

BAT is not sure if the new men are hired only temporarily, nor are they sure if plans for Toronto Housing call for demolition for high-rise or renovation into smart townhouses for well-paid professional people.

Either alternative would force over 250 lower income families out looking for hard-to-find housing. BAT is determined to see that this doesn't occur.

The Toronto Housing Company has made hundreds of thousands of dollars in rental income since the project was built in 1912. Enough money has been raised from tenants in the project to pay for new expensive apartment buildings and shopping plazas.

Isn't it time the needs of the tenants were considered along with the desires of the owners for more profits?

Operation Family Rights opens storefront office

Operation Family Rights held a successful open house on the first of this month to celebrate moving into its new storefront quarters at 826 Broadview.

Operation Family Rights at times has worked out of Eastminster United Church and Woodgreen Community Centre. It recently obtained a United Community Fund grant allowing it to open a storefront operation.

OFR is a self-help organization run by volunteers only and offers a variety of services to recipients of government allowances. Some of its services are: a telephone information service, a monthly newsletter, advocacy in Welfare Offices, Welfare Rights

training, Advocacy training and legislative lobbying.

Its goals are to build a strong organization that will bring about change by its actions and also establish new careers for welfare recipients who can and want to work.

It is presently working on five main issues:

—An overall raise in government allowances.

7 NEWS seeks reader support for \$9,000 grant

Seven News has applied for a grant under the new Local Initiatives Programme. The grant asks for \$9,000 to pay a

—Decent housing with a ceiling on rent.

—Getting welfare to supply decent beds to recipients and getting welfare movers who will not demolish the furniture of recipients.

—Getting welfare and family allowance to issue undated cheques.

—Stopping utility companies from turning off their services in the cold weather.

Anyone seeking advice on General Welfare or Family Allowance or who would like to help this organization can drop in at 826 Broadview or phone them at 461-0321.

salary of \$100 a week to three workers on the paper for a period of six months.

The three positions to be paid under this grant are Editorial Co-ordinator, Assistant editor-circulation manager, and Business Manager.

With such a grant, Seven News hopes to continue the steady rise in quality, quantity and circulation that it has shown over the previous six months.


Without a grant, SEVEN NEWS would be forced to cut back in quality and quantity and would be subject to the continual "crisis" situations that it experienced prior to the giving of LIP grants.

If you believe Seven News should get such a grant to help it survive and expand, you can help by writing letters in support of Seven News to the Local Initiatives Program.

The Local Initiative Program directors have specifically asked Seven News for a) information on who is reading the paper and b) letters of support from the community.

If you want to help Seven News survive, write a letter as soon as possible showing that you are a reader of the paper and support its efforts.

Address your letters to: LIP Project K1221, c-o Bob Garthson, 181 Bay St. 5th floor, Toronto, Ont.

 Fish Day is Every Day at the

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Open all day Saturday.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Christmas Bazaars

Sat., Nov. 11 — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fudger Home at 439 Sherbourne St. in aid of this residence for Senior Citizens. White elephant, baking, tea room, and crafts booths organized by Mrs. Ackert, Mrs. Gardener, and committee with the help of Roy Passano.

Sat., Nov. 11 — St. Stephens Church, 1369 Queen St.

Sat., Nov. 18 — Woodgreen United Church, 875 Queen St. Parliament Street Library (at Gerrard) 924-7246

Adult Library — Mon. and Fri. evenings and Sat. afternoon Music in the Library.

Thurs. & Fri. night Movies — 8 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 16 — Four films by Laurel and Hardy — Library.

Fri., Nov. 17 — Two films by Laurel and Hardy — Library House.

Thurs., Nov. 23 — Two films by W.C. Fields — Library House.

Fri., Nov. 24 — Four films by W.C. Fields — Library.

Children's Library — Weekly Program

Monday, 4 p.m. — Stories

Tuesday, 4 p.m. — Poetry Club with Ted Plantos.

Thursday, 4 p.m. — Songs and Dances.

Friday, 4 p.m. — Stories.

Saturday, 2 p.m. — Stories and Painting.

Sat., Nov. 25 — Puppet Show — "The Sleeping Beauty".

Neighbourhood Information Post — Gerrard & Parliament

Mon., Nov. 13, 8 p.m. — Annual Meeting — open to the public.

Christian Resource Centre — 297 Carlton St.

Sewing classes for ages 8-15 every Thurs. night at 8 p.m.

South Don Valley Hockey League

Deadline for joining is Nov. 15th. Pee Wees 10-12 years.

Bantams 13-15 years.

Teams forming from Regent Park United Church, Don Vale Community Centre, Dixon Hall, St. Christopher House, Woodgreen Community Centre, and Kingslea Community Centre. Phone Mike Britton 863-0499 for information and watch for schedules and standings in Seven News.

Anyone interested in organizing a Girl's Hockey League for 13-16 year olds? Phone 863-0499.

German-Canadian Club Harmonie — 410 Sherbourne.

51st Anniversary will be celebrated with a dance for all members featuring a performance by the May Choir and Blue Silver Dance Club.

Dixon Hall — 58 Sumach St.

Sat., Nov. 25 10:30 a.m. — Teen Program will enter a float in the Lions Club Canadian College Bowl on Yonge St.

Sat., Nov. 25 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. — Neighbourhood Dance featuring bar and buffet. Phone 364-6576 for tickets.

Broadview YMCA — 275 Broadview.

Fridays 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Floor Hockey Program for boys ages 10-21. Phone 461-8123 for details.

Broadview Community Health Clinic — 367 Broadview 360-8123.

A service of St. Michaels Hospital. Open to the public. Feel free to ask for help with any medical problem.

Gerrard — Kiwanis Boy's and Girl's Club — 101 Spruce St.

Activities include games room, swimming, crafts, cooking, stamp club, gym, glee club, rifle club, and a quiet study club for homework. Open 6 days a week with membership open to all boys and girls — 7-9 years — 25 cents per year, 10-14 years — 50 cents per year, 14-17 years — \$1.00 per year.

Special Film Night every Friday — a different Walt Disney feature for members only — 10 cents admission.

John Innes Community Centre — 150 Sherbourne St. at Queen 366-0767

Ladies "Keep Fit" Classes — Mon. & Thurs. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Swimming Program — Free.

Nursery — Sat. 11 - 11:45 a.m.

Children — Mon.-Fri. 3:45 - 4:30 p.m., Sat. 9:30 - 11 and 1:15 - 5 p.m., Sun. 1 - 5:30 p.m.

Adult Free Swims — Noons and evenings — phone for details.

Swimming Lessons available for all ages — Free.

NEWSPAPER PICK-UP FOR RECYCLING, THURS., NOV. 16 OR FRI., NOV. 17 depending on your regular pick-up days.

JOAN BARRIE

EDUCATION 7

If you can help, phone
923-7031

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