

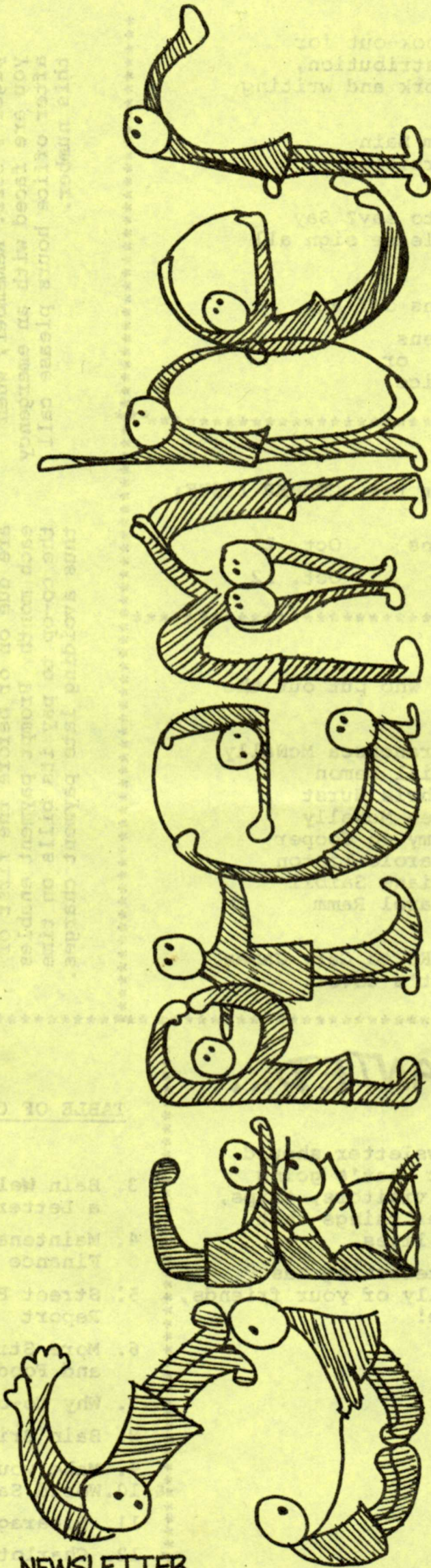
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NEWSLETTER

CO-OP

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We also want input from
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Do you have something to say
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submit.

Please drop submissions

to the address
of the BAIN News,
the Co-op office.

Here's the schedule for

Deadline for submissions
Production Day

Thanks to these people
August 1981

- Carol Balm
- Bette Balm
- Carol Balm
- Jill Walker
- Beverly Smith
- Carl Kenney
- Edna Ardal
- Charlotte Morgan

And a special big THANKS
for volunteering August

Gossip

We think the News
gives more news about
on at BAIN - better
discussions, and other
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Please drop submissions off at:

- 2) the Aberdeens
- 17 the Maples or
- the Co-op office.

Here's the schedule for the OCTOBER ISSUE:

Deadline for submissions	Oct. 2
Production Day	Oct. 12

Thanks to these people who put out the
August issue:

Carol Baum	Francisca McNally
Berta Ramm	Bill Lemon
Gord Keith	Chris Hurst
Jill Walton	Ben McNally
Beverly Smith	Amy Jo Cooper
Gail Kenney	Carole Linton
Frida Ardal	Diane Saibil
Charlotte Morgan	Carol Ramm

And a special big THANKS to Gary James
for volunteering August's cover.

GOSSIP WANTED...

We think the Newsletter should
print more news about what's going
on at Bain - births, visitors, trips,
graduations, and other things that
are important in our lives.

If something interesting has
happened to your family or your friends,
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BAIN WELCOMES.....

Oops!

With a multitude of things totally unrelated to Bain on my mind last month (I was on vacation), I now regret that I forgot all about submitting a list of new members for this column.

So, to begin, a belated list of welcomes which should have appeared this time last month....

3 the Elms: Imelda (Mel) Green and her daughter, Meg. Mel is in the process of putting together a co-operative workshop. We wish her good luck and much success in this venture.

We also want to take this opportunity to wish a fond farewell to the previous residents of this unit, Larry and Judy Haiven, who have moved out but not away from the Co-op. We hope that they are comfortable in their new home up the street and around the corner, and express our thanks for the time and effort that they have put into the Co-op.

61 the Oaks: Martin and Winifred (Windy) Hickey, and their two children, and brand new baby.

14 the Lindens: Skye Hughes, and her daughter, Amber.

Now, with that done, we can return to September.

9 the Lindens: Paul Pellettier, Bruce McWilliams, Susan and Peter Howlett. Perhaps a few apologies are in order to all the folks who have been experiencing plumbing problems in this neck of the co-op, but it sure isn't the greatest introduction to a new home that we could imagine either!

48 the Lindens: Wendy Haines and John Pitman, previously from Main-Gerrard Co-op.

6 the Cedars: Kathryn Cunningham.

5 the Maples: Peter and Linda Melnick.

10 the Cedars: Virginia Sangster.

32 the Maples: Brenda Storey.

38 the Oaks: Connie Doyle.

14 the Oaks: Cheryl Lajoie.

3 the Aberdeens: Ken Puley and Julia von Flotow.

22 the Oaks: Angela (Angie) McCleod.

BAIN WELCOMES



Dear Bain News :

A few months ago, you suggested instant mashed potatoes as an alternative to mouse poison.

How long does this method take?

Our mice are now eating a box a day each- except for the little metal pour-spouts. There's 8" wide holes chewed everywhere, and we haven't seen the cats since last week.

Signed,

Concerned in the Cedars
and Worried in the Willows

Dear Concerned and Worried: We just printed the suggestion; we are not responsible for the results. You might want to try feeding your mice old issues of the Newsletter - they might not go away, but you would have a better class of mice as houseguests.

-- BACI News



FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

For the past few weeks the Finance Committee has been working on the 1980 operating budget. We have now done a first draft which will be presented to the Residents' Council on Sept. 11.

Because of rising costs and dropping revenue things are looking a bit grim - the housing charge increase might be as high as 10%. Heating costs in particular are expected to go up sharply in 1980, given the government's policy of allowing energy costs to rise to the world level. At the same time the grant from the province is down by approximately \$25,000.

Last year we decided to hold down the housing charge increases by taking some \$21,000 of the

money we have sitting in the bank and using it to pay operating costs. It looks as though this year we will be pretty well on budget without using any of that money so the committee is recommending that it be used in 1980.

The problem with doing that, though, is that it does not eliminate a housing charge increase - it simply puts it off. Hopefully, though, other costs will not continue to rise the way they are now and we will be in better position to absorb the increase a few years from now.

The budget will be presented at the October general meeting. However, anyone interested in getting details before then is invited to contact the office staff or finance committee.

MAINTENANCE

LEEEEEAVES!...

WEATHERSTRIPPING WINDOWS AND DOORS

Now is the time to think about those chilly drafts coming in at your windows and doors. There is weatherstripping available at the office for your use. For more information about how to use it, consult one of the "How to fix it" books in the office reference library.

FAST COMPOST WITHOUT MANURE

We, living in the Bain Co-op, are fortunate to have millions of leaves to rake in the fall. We can make our own compost for our spring gardens.

Here is the basic method:

1. Vary the materials so as to provide a 'balanced diet' for the microbes which do the work.
2. Mix all materials thoroughly instead of making layers.
3. Make many cuts and scratches in stems and leaves, to provide entry for the micro-organisms.
4. Turn frequently to aerate.
5. Keep moist.

The most important point:

Learn how to blend the various materials collected to provide a balanced diet for the micro-organisms. The ideal C/N ratio is 2/3 high-carbohydrate sources and 1/3 succulent green material high in Nitrogen. In case of doubt, add greens; it guarantees to heat up the pile.

Mix materials first, then stack them. Break up the materials as much as possible. Turn the stack every 3rd day, at which point its temperature will begin to drop from 150 F to 110 F.

The material under the surface should glisten with moisture, but not be soggy. The pile should be covered during drenching rains to prevent deoxygenation and to keep vermin out.

Leafmould makes a fine top-dressing for gardens and also is a fine addition to potting soil and rose gardens. Worms found in the compost are helpful too as they makethe minerals in rotting vegetation more quickly available.

Super Celebration - Charlotte Morgan

Gaily decorated trikes' and bikes' swooped and swirled around Pied Piper Maja Ardal as she trumpeted her way along Bain Avenue to signal the opening event of the Street Festival. Fairy princesses and clowns peddled joyously along the closed street as multi-coloured streamers, tin-foil, ribbons, and Christmas decorations fluttered from handlebars and mud-guards.

The parade was late starting and I was caught between its magic and the feast of the cake-baking competition being judged at the same time. Judges Pat Schulz, Ruth Taunton, and Joe Sprokk had a delicious time sampling the entries, and finally pronounced Maja Ardal's amazing reproduction of a C.N.E. Carousel the overall best cake, judged on the basis of appearance, texture, and taste. Norah Peat's cake with the beautiful blue cornflower took second prize, and the judges unanimous verdict - every entry a winner.

Maples attracted a large and jovial crowd as Pat LeBrun challenged all comers, only to be beaten, finally, by cute, tall Bruce with blond hair who walked off with the six-pack (who was he anyway?)

Meanwhile, Withrow Park baseball diamond had been annexed for the afternoon and players from the north side of the street were preparing to battle their neighbours from the south in a softball game. Many players faced the softball for the first time, and had only a slight understanding of the rules. The sun shone on the south, however, as they came from behind to win a convincing victory.

Flushed with the afternoon activity the players steamed back to the pot-luck supper already under-way in the South Lindens courtyard. Appertizing salads, stews, soups, and spicy black beans quickly disappeared, dishes were cleared, and the dancing began. Square dancing is usually associated with our elders and many disco fans were suprised to learn that it takes skill and stamina to dance as their grandparents dance.

Many thanks to George who has immortalized his connection with the Bain Street Festival by supplying hamburgers to the children for several years. This year the Committee requested him to stock the **Coffee Shop**, and George responded generously, donating pop, coffee, and sugar.

Thanks also to all those who put so much energy into making the day so enjoyable - particularly to the Street Festival Committee, and to Maja Ardal and Maggie Thomas who painted clown faces on so many youngsters.

STREET FESTIVAL REVENUE

Bake Sale	\$ 36.54
Coffee House	\$ 69.40
Rummage Sale	\$160.15
Bingo	\$ 46.80
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Total	\$314.89

At the Bain Coffee House...

by Amy Cooper

Nestled in the north Pines' courtyard, the Street Festival's Coffee House provided an extremely pleasant afternoon. The music was excellent; the setting, peaceful; the chocolate chip cookies, delicious (so was the chocolate layer cake...come to think of it, the nice white cake with fruit on it wasn't bad either...)

Leather Ione Katz started off the afternoon's entertainment with a variety of songs which made one pine for the sixties. She was followed by Susan Howlett, a recent and talented addition to the Bain Ave. community. Susan played various Celtic songs on the guitar, accompanied by her friend Michael who played the penny whistle. Next came Allan Fraser, formerly of the music team Fraser and Debolt, who entertained us with many songs, several of which were of his own composition. Susan Howlett returned, this time on the flute. She, along with Naomi Norquay on the cello,

played some lovely classical duets. Marcelo, a member of the Bain Co-op, and Juan Salvatierra played several political and traditional songs from South America. Juan and Marcelo are 2/6ths of the musical group, Los Companeros who play at the Trojan Horse Coffee House up on the Danforth. Marcelo and Juan were a tough act to follow, but Roxanne Corbett and her sister, Becky, did an admirable job. Roxanne played and sang two songs which she wrote and Becky sang harmony ("she picked out the harmony herself"). The Corbett sisters also live at the Co-op.

Marilyn Crosby, who did such a good job of organizing the coffee house, wishes to thank everyone who helped with the baking, serving and cleaning up afterwards. She would like to thank Sean Hotlis for setting up the sound system, particularly on such short notice, and all the entertainers for making it such a successful afternoon.

The Member Involvement Committee would like to thank everyone who worked on the street festival. It wouldn't have been a success without you. Special thanks to Mimi Shulman who donated a silver ring as first prize for the cake baking contest.



CUPBOARD BARE?

A Wide variety of
food awaits you
every Friday and
Saturday at the

FOOD CO-OP
5 THE
ABERDEENS

The following article is reprinted from the Chadwick Co-op Newsletter (April, 1979 issue).

WHY CO-OPS?

When the city outside is a concrete maze of impersonal business deals; when food and housing are a means for some people to make a bundle of money; when human values are all turned upside down and profit is the supreme ideal; when you can't afford the prices anymore, and you're tired of being alone as the victim of a society that makes most of your decisions for you - - then the idea of co-op begins to make sense. It must have been similar back when human beings began to gather together in small groups to collect food and defend themselves against the world. They had a better chance of survival that way. Today, we have to defend ourselves against those who would like to squeeze every last penny they can out of us, regardless of who we are or what we want out of life. If we allowed our entire lives to be controlled by people who don't care about anything except money and power, we may wake up one day and find that we have to go into their debt just to eat and sleep.

So what can we, the non-rich, and individually powerless do? Well, we can cut the profit margin out of food and housing by setting up non-profit corporations. We can buy food from the wholesalers or the farmers, and sell it without the middleman's profit. We can borrow from CMHC, buy properties, and avoid the landlord's merciless mentality. If we have food and housing co-ops we can gain some control over our lives. It's a small start, but it is a start. However, the buying of the food or houses does not ensure success. If we are to create our own environment, we have to avoid the pitfall we're trying to get out of, the turning over of control over our lives to others. If a co-op is to work, it has to be a concerted effort by all to overcome the problems that brought us together. We have to learn to do what others charge high prices to do. We have to learn about finance, organization, management, maintenance and diplomacy. That kind of knowledge has always been hoarded by those who make their living by it, but it is not as difficult to learn as they would like us to believe. It's a big, well-oiled machine we're trying to fight, the same machine that denies more of us everyday the human dignity that comes from seeing the direct fruits of our efforts.

Alone, we are powerless. Together, we have the seeds of change. A small glimmer of hope in an increasingly hopeless world.

by Steve Balantyne
Chadwick Co-op



SEPTEMBER GARDEN CALENDAR

- add compost to garden soil
- plant evergreens
- sow new lawn, fertilize and keep moist
- get potted herbs for growing indoors
- buy spring bulbs
- divide perennials
- place fall order at nursery



APARTMENT TO SUBLET

November 1st to March 31st

Furnished one bedroom apartment with dining room in the Bain Co-op

\$269.00 per month

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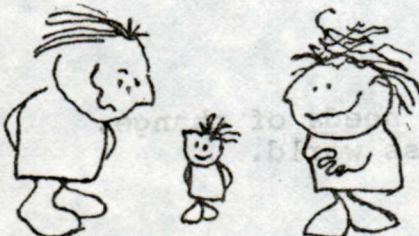
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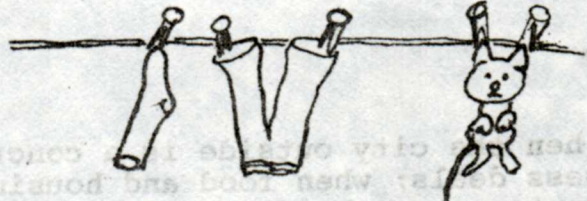
to Constanza Acuna and Marcelo Puente of 45 the Maples on the birth of their daughter.



RIVERDALE CREDIT UNION

Planning sessions for a Riverdale Credit Union are proceeding. Any Bain Co-op member interested in participating should contact

Rich Tyssen
330 Woodfield Road
465-9981



THANKS . . . TO Don and Diane Dollery of 10 the Oaks for donating a clothesline jack to the co-op. (We're a little late with this, but better late than never.)



\$\$\$\$ JOB AVAILABLE \$\$\$\$

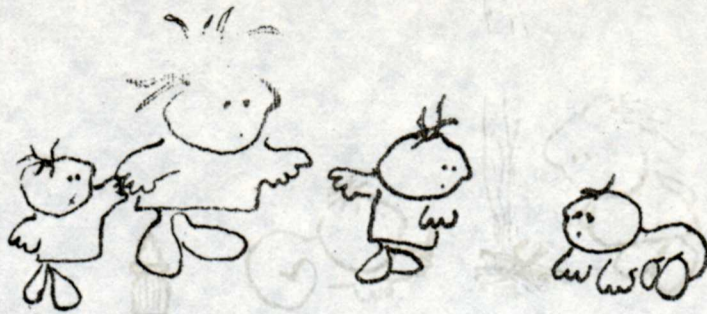
Nanny/sitter wanted for family with 2 children aged 3 months and 7 years. Permanent position, 5 day week.

Contact Ms. Ramsey at 465-5755

REWARD offered to anyone having information leading to the RECOVERY of a men's 10-speed LeJeune bicycle, stolen from in front of 45 the Oaks, in mid-August.

Please Contact:
Linda Lloyd
466-7172.

Maggie Thomas is collecting old clothes, rags, etc. for braided rag rugs. Contributions gratefully accepted at 30 Aberdeens.



MAKE YOUR CHILD'S WORLD SAFE

Just about anything in the house, in fact, from the stove to the child's crib, can cause some injury to the unsuspecting, curious toddler. It's a heavy burden that falls on parents and even babysitters to ensure that the child's world is as safe as possible during those first few difficult years of learning what is safe and what is unsafe in the house.

The Federal government's Consumer and Corporate Affairs Branch prints pamphlets for consumers on safety regulations and these are some of the standards set out.

Crib Standards

A crib where the baby spends most of his early years is one area often responsible for injuries and deaths to young children. Improved safety standards were established in 1974 to prevent serious accidents such as strangulation, suffocation and falling.

The space between the upright bars or slats must not be more than 3/18 inches wide so a child cannot get his head, arms or legs stuck. The lock on the drop side must require two separate actions performed at the same time to operate it so baby can't operate it. Also in the raised position, the sides must be at least 26 inches high.

Although manufacturers are aware of the regulations, there may be cribs on the market that don't comply with these regulations so it is best to double check them yourself.

CAR SEATS

In 1975 regulations under the Hazardous Products Act came into affect covering children's car seats. Although earlier regulations went into affect in 1972 they were made more stringent three years later when testing revealed that the "hook over" type of car seat did not protect the child, but actually subjected him to more hazards.

Seat anchoring devices must be attached to the vehicle according to the manufacturers' instructions. Shoulder straps should pass through the holes in the body of the child's car seats at approximately the level of the child's shoulders. When tightened, they should be only slack enough to allow two fingers to slip between the webbing and the child's chest. Lap belts, if present, should be snug and low on the child's hips.

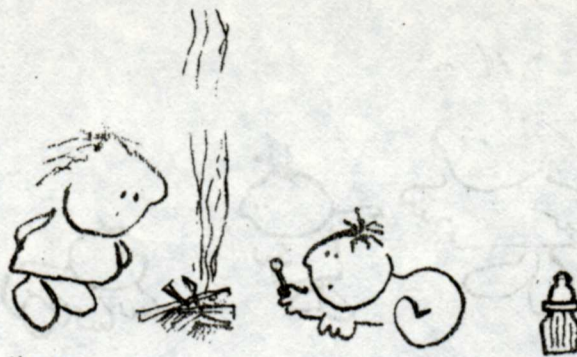
Rattles and Pacifiers

~~Although~~ they look harmless enough children have been known to be strangled or suffocated by these toys.

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"HMM... LOOKS GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT."



"OH, HI MOM... I'M JUST LIGHTING THIS FIRE
SO I CAN HEAT MY OWN BOTTLE." *

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The problem found with rattles is that some are small enough to be taken completely in the throat. Rattles of certain dimensions can block air passages and cause death by suffocation.

Pacifiers should be made with sufficient strength to withstand reasonable force, the guard or shield should be large enough to prevent the child from inserting it into its mouth and any cord attached should not be long enough to go around the child's neck.

Playpen Standards

The mesh must be small enough to prevent a child getting either a finger or a button caught in it.

Walls made of mosquito-type netting and other fine meshes are acceptable.

No playpen should have more than two wheels or castors, to prevent the playpen from rolling away.

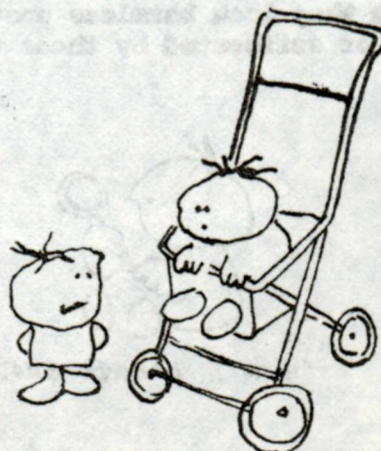
All playpens must pass stability tests so they will not tilt to fall on top of a child.

All metal parts must be free from rough or sharp edges, and hinges should be designed to prevent pinching.

Exposed wooden or plastic parts must be smoothly finished.

Here are some common hazards when the child is toddling around.

1. Put a gate at the top and bottom of stairs to prevent the curious toddler from taking a tumble.
2. Remove cleaning liquids and other dangerous solvents from lower cupboards. Make sure the liquids you buy have a child proof cap.
3. Remove all plastic bags from the reach of the child. Keep matches in closed container out of reach as well.*
4. Make sure windows are securely screened. Ten children a year fall out of windows or off balconies.
5. Pot handles should never protrude over the edge of the stove so the child can reach them.
6. Old stoves and refrigerators should have the doors removed.



"AND AFTER CRASHING INTO THE
TEDDY BEAR, I LOST 4 POINTS FOR
CARELESS DRIVING."

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At this time, when we are so concerned about the Boat People, it is easy to forget the plight of the Nicaraguans. The Bain News has been asked to include this sample letter to Flora Macdonald requesting that the Canadian government provide immediate assistance to this war-ravaged country. If you wish to express your concern, please take the time to send in a letter similar to the sample.

NICARAGUA

YEAR OF THE CHILD.

September, 1979

The Rt. Hon. Flora McDonald
Secretary of State for External
Affairs, House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Miss MacDonald,

I write to you as a member of the Canadian community who is deeply concerned with the fate of the 600,000 Nicaraguan civilians left homeless, starving and ill from the national war that recently devastated their country.



Nicaragua today is a bankrupt nation with war damages assessed at 10 billion dollars and with untold psychological and personal damages. Forty thousand Nicaraguans, mostly civilians, lost their lives. Due to the conflict, no crops were planted and the traumatized population desperately needs the nutritive and medical aid of other nations of the world to survive.

I am distressed that the Federal Government of Canada has chosen not to reply with concrete aid and action to the desperate calls for help that the Nicaraguan Government of National Reconstruction has issued to all the humanitarian nations of the world.

I believe the Canadian Government should respond to the plight of the Nicaraguans with our traditional generosity and with the immediacy that this catastrophe demands. I believe that in the Year of the Child, it is our responsibility to assure that a quarter of a million Nicaraguan children, under the age of four, neither starve or perish for lack of food, medicine or shelter.

Please, use your office to activate now the measures needed to collect and transport material aid to Nicaragua as soon as possible.

Respectfully yours,

No More Whitewash

by
Charlotte Morgan

Eight people killed by police bullets in one year should be more than enough to have the people of Toronto up in arms over the conduct of some of our police officers.

Many questions remain without satisfactory answers in the recent death of Albert Johnson. Police shot him after they allegedly received a complaint of noise coming from his house.

1. Who called police to the Johnson home that day?
2. Why did the police feel it necessary to make a forcible entry into Mr. Johnson's home?
3. Is there any connection between Mr. Johnson's previous allegations of police harassment to the Human Rights Commission and his subsequent fatal shooting?
4. Why did the police feel it necessary to shoot Mr. Johnson?
5. Is our police force adequately trained in dealing with emotionally charged incidents?

These are serious questions that concern the integrity of our police force. They deserve precise answers in a forum accomodating representatives from all interested parties.

While we wait for these answers many people are beginning to feel that standards of police conduct are set and supported from the highest levels of our administration. Ontario's Attorney General Roy McMurtry, Police Commissioner Philip Givens, and Police Chief Harold Adamson must act quickly to restore public confidence in the force, otherwise the people of Toronto will soon be calling for their removal for their positions of public trust.

SPECIAL MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

* MEETING *

October 1st, 8 p.m. in the Office

This meeting is being called to discuss the Heating System in the Co-op. The system is good, but not perfect. We need members who wish to help monitor the system and assist staff and Maintenance Committee in planning future capital improvements.

Please do not be intimidated by a lack of knowledge of the system, as a description and a tour of the Boiler House will be included.

COLLECTINK

Karen Wigby at 4 the Maples and Norm Miller at 46 the Lindens are collecting the computer tape markings which are now found on most grocery items (the series of black lines and numbers on white stickers). Dominion Stores will donate 10¢ per tape to help youngsters with kidney failure who need dialysis. If you can help, please save packages with these markings and drop them off to either of the above members. Karen will even clip the markings if you don't have the time.

CALLING ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS

Maja Ardal and Maggie Thomas who love to see anyone's photo's of the Street Festival. If you took any pictures you can contact Maja at 461-8794.



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Inquiry	362-6211
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NEIGHBOURHOOD INFORMATION POST
COMMUNITY INFORMATION



south riverdale community health centre
126 pape avenue, toronto M4M 2V8

needs volunteers for committees, reception, clerical work and property management. Become part of the team managing a community directed health service. Further information, leave message for Agnes Golan, volunteer liaison 461-3577 or write. 126 Pape Ave. Toronto M4M 2V8.

THERE ARE A NUMBER OF TRAYS, POTS, CONTAINERS, ETC.
WHICH WERE DONATED TO THE COFFEE HOUSE FOR THE STREET
FESTIVAL WHICH HAVE BEEN LEFT AT THE OFFICE. IF THEY
BELONG TO YOU, PLEASE COME AND CLAIM THEM DURING REGULAR
OFFICE HOURS.

THANK YOU.

OCTOBER

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