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## R.C.O. Hurt By Lack Of Funds

by Norm Craven

Riverdale Community Organization held their monthly meeting at Broadview "Y" on Monday evening March 22nd. The attendance slipped drastically; only 40 people turned out.

Reports were given of actions and everyone appeared very docile. Mrs. Velda Cyr, the secretary, blasted the apathy. This awakened a few people and Marie MacDonald raised some very valid points. She claimed people had gone into hibernation, and the fire was gone. People were turned off by the endless pre-occupation with money. This raised the temperature a few degrees.

Don Keating (RCO Organizer) was then pressed into service. He did some blackboard magic re funding and the possible effects of comparison studies by the Social Planning Council on both Riverdale and the Borough of York.

A few fears were voiced, and Jim McCaul speaking from the floor used his persuasive powers to clarify the situation. This was a tremendous example of gut-politics. It was then disclosed that friends of RCO have donated \$1050 to date.

On the negative side, some joker claimed the 50-50 draw was too rich for his blood. After discussion it was decided that tickets would be 50c each, instead of the present dollar. The winner of the current draw was Mrs. Cleo Gaudine of 6 Curzon St., and she will receive \$151.

At this point four students from Western University excused themselves, thanking everybody for the opportunity of seeing democracy in action. They then left for the long drive back to London.

A new committee was formed to look into the state of the available medical and health facilities in the area. If they are inadequate, then ways and means will be explored to upgrade the facilities.

Renee Johnson of "Operation Family Rights" invited everyone present to their "Spring Fling" Dance on Saturday April 17th, at the Wood Green Centre. Tickets \$1.50 per person.

The next R.C.O. Meeting is scheduled for April 6th. Notices will be mailed to organizations stating the place. This next meeting will elect members to executive positions.

## MERIDIAN MAROONED

The two consultants hired by Meridian to help them in the planning of the area south of St. Jamestown announced this week that they had stopped acting for Meridian. The consultants were Eli Comay, a planner, and Klein & Sears, a firm of architects. Mr. Comay stated that he felt he did not "see daylight at the end of the tunnel" and that he didn't want "to play games with the City Planning Staff." Evidently the consultants had prepared a scheme which would help protect the houses in the area between Ontario and Parliament north of Carlton by transferring density to the Meridian holdings west of Ontario St. but that scheme was unacceptable to the Planning Staff. He also stated that "Meridian's interest was not the same as ours," but he did not elaborate.

Beavis Bites Back

## THE PARK FIASCO



On March 2 Meridian's proposal for St. Jamestown West came before the Planning Board. The Planning Staff had recommended a lower density than that requested by Meridian because of the lack of open space on their site. But Alderman Beavis (Ward 8 — so why should he care?) came up with the ingenious idea of figuring part of Bleaker St. in with the open-space calculations; he then moved that Meridian be allowed to build to the highest possible density on their site (1130 units, 2000 people); the motion passed.

To show their concern over the Board's recommendation and to publicize the need for parts for St. Jamestown, the residents came down from their towers, proceeded to paint Bleaker St. green, and christened it the Fred Beavis Memorial Park.

Also now Beavis has apparently admitted the need for a park in the area. But instead of taking any of Meridian's space away, his idea is to knock down a block of solid, owner-occupied houses south of St. Jamestown, between Bleaker & Rose driving these people out to get Meridian off the hook. (At the last Parks Committee meeting Beavis' motion to look into the possibility of the city acquiring the block was passed, & will come before the Buildings and Development Committee on April 2.)

## D.D.H.A.C. Goes to B.&D.

By Norman Browne

The Don District Housing Action Committee is planning to send a large delegation to the Toronto City Council's Building and

Development Committee meeting being held this coming Monday at City Hall. The meeting starts at 10:00 in the morning and all those people living in the Don District wishing to see a more realistic redevelopment of the area are asked to attend.

At its last meeting, the Don District Housing Action Committee heard speakers from Trefann Court describe how the working committee concept came about in that area and how it was working. The information was of special interest to the Housing Committee, as it is asking the city to form a working committee for the whole of the Don District.

The Housing Committee also set up a sub-committee to work with an architect in

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Metro Centre Proposal:

## WILL THE PEOPLE HAVE A SAY?

by Jeremy Carver

If the developers have their way Metro Centre will be dumped on our door step. The proposal is for a huge highrise office-hotel-apartment and transportation terminal complex with office space for 50,000 workers and living space for approximately 25,000 people. Like having Peterborough between us and the waterfront. Until last Tuesday evening it looked as if the developers would have an easy time getting approval. But, although you may not have guessed it from the newspaper and TV coverage, a solid blow for greater citizen participation in the planning for the project has been struck.

Before the project can go ahead an Official Plan Part II statement for the area must be approved by the City and then the Province, and one of the requirements for the approval of that Part II statement is the participation of the public in the discussion of the statement. The Planning Board had scheduled one and only one meeting for public discussion of the Part II study and Statement, and that was last Tuesday night: exactly two weeks after the report had been released to the public. In other words, the public was given just two weeks to consider and report on a study which took the city two years to complete.

A Part II Official Plan Statement is supposed to clearly define what may happen in any given area of the City. These Statements are to be produced for all areas of the city, but so far only a few have been completed and those are for the wealthy low

density areas such as Rosedale and Eglinton. Needless to say they are to remain low density residential.

The March 16, 1971 meeting started off with a half hour slide presentation by the City of Toronto Planning Staff depicting various proposals for the waterfront area. Then came the briefs from the public — limited to five minutes each. The first brief set the stage by submitting a motion which detailed the basic arguments: (1) that more than one public meeting is needed to deal with such a vast project; (2) that five minutes for presentation is inadequate; and, (3) that two weeks notice was insufficient to adequately study the report, meet with memberships (in the case of citizens' groups), and prepare a reasoned evaluation. The motion also suggested a procedure for setting up future public meetings on the Central Harbour Area. Nine other people followed with briefs which in addition to various criticisms of the Draft Part II Official Plan Study also supported the earlier motion asking for more time and more meetings. At the end of the briefs the floor was opened for questions from the audience.

A verbal battle to get a vote on the motion then began between members of the audience and the chairman, Dr. Kucherepa. In the end, Dr. Kucherepa managed to avoid a vote, but support for more public meetings on the Central Harbour Area was squeezed out of Planning Board members Ald. Wardle, Mr. Cowper, Mr. Robinson, and, finally, Dr. Kucherepa.

Among the questions raised  
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## COMMUNITY T.V. OFF THE GROUND

by Bruce Lawson

The people of Ward 7 are taking part in a unique community project on cable television. We've already got two programs done and from Thursday, April 8, we expect to go live every Thursday night at 8 p.m.

The local cable TV company, Rogers, which holds an exclusive franchise for cable for most of the City of Toronto wards south of Bloor Street, has been persuaded to give time on Thursday nights to an organization we've called Downtown Community TV.

Downtown is open to everyone in the downtown area, particularly to us residents of Ward 7. Anyone can turn up at the cable TV studio on the third floor of 25 Adelaide Street East, by 8 p.m., any Thursday from April 8.

We hope soon that we'll be able to take phone calls right on the air and we expect we'll be using cable to help many people and groups organize themselves.

If you live or work in the downtown area, or if you're in an organization which covers activities across the city (such as

Confederation of Residents' and Ratepayers' Associations, Pollution Probe, Voice of Women), you can be part of citizens' TV.

Call Bruce Geddes at the Parliament Street Library House (921-8674); or Bruce Arnold (366-4495); or Bruce Lawson (964-6453). Don't call Rogers Cable — they merely provide the facilities.

Rogers has agreed that we run our own show — and that means we all do it together, a philosophy something the same as Seven News. If enough of us get together, we can expand the time and, who knows, it may be the start of five-nights-a-week citizen TV.

But remember, we can do it on our own. We will keep nobody off cable. Rogers has agreed that Downtown TV will be the programming co-ordinator for activities in the area, so be a part of the community and don't let commercial broadcasters rip you off and use you to make programs for their own benefit. Around this neck of the woods, we don't have to take that any more. Now we have our own channel.



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ST. JAMESTOWN DEATHS UNNOTICED

The story of Jenny Webb reveals the worst in high rise living. A lonely but independent woman, she lived by herself in the massive St. James Town complex, and there she died alone.

But six weeks passed before the 58-year-old heart attack victim was discovered on the floor of her 11th floor Bleeker St.

apartment. Nobody missed her and she would not have been discovered except for a fellow tenant delivering handbills door to door.

Wendy Brazier, secretary for the building's tenant association, was delivering a circular when she reached apartment 1112; she opened the mailbox slit and was

surprised to find a month-old copy of the YMCA's newsletter. Mrs. Brazier called a security guard who informed the property manager who called the police to enter the apartment.

Several tenants said they had noticed a queer smell in the hall several weeks before the body was discovered and when they complained to the management, they were told it was the elevator.

And Jenny Webb is not unique. There have been at least four other older people who have died by themselves and not been found until some time later. One elderly man was found four weeks after he had died.

Susan Mighton, a St. James Town YMCA worker, said there is a system in the apartment where people who are lonely can call a volunteer who will help them out. Teenagers, for example, often go to the store, or move furniture for the elderly.

But Jenny Webb, who was described by Miss Mighton as a "very lonely but independent person," probably did not feel like phoning one particular day and then it was too late.

Mrs. Vera Bissett, president of the tenant association in the nearby Wellesley St. building, hopes the group will reduce the number of deaths by establishing a committee which checks daily on those living alone.

Each day 30 residents with assorted conditions are telephoned. If they don't answer, one of the committee knocks on the door and if there is no answer a message is left to contact the committee. Mrs. Bissett said that about 90 percent of the population of the 700-unit building has medical problems.

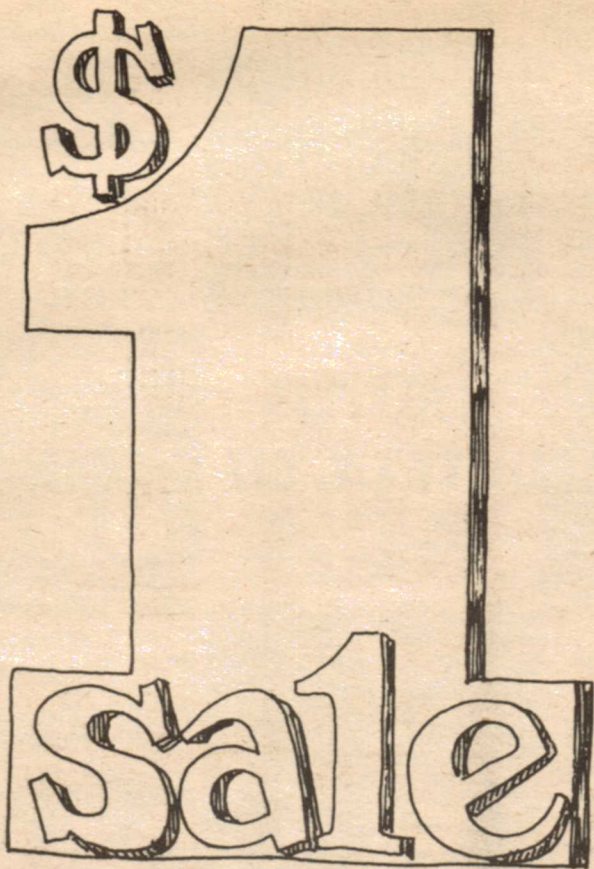
But there are about 12,000 people in that complex, many of whom may be ill or become suddenly sick without anyone knowing about it.

It's one of the real dangers of living in so dense a high-rise complex where few neighbours know each other, or care.

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D.D.H.A.C.

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conceptualizing and designing alternate housing plans for some of the areas slated for redevelopment in the Don District. The first area the sub-committee will design for is that of Sherbourne-Dundas, where developer Fred Braida is trying to get permission to build two high-rise apartment towers. The committee feels that these towers do not meet the housing needs of the people now living in the area, and therefore alternate plans should be produced to show to the developer and the various city committees and departments. Anyone interested in planning alternatives to high-rise development and wishing to sit on this committee should contact Loretta Newell at 920-1987.

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## News In Brief

**Seven News Editorial Staff Meeting** Thursday, April 1, 7:30, 265 Gerrard St. E. (Parliament St. Library House). Annual Shareholders' (Public) Meeting, March 30, Eastminster United Church, 310 Danforth Ave. at Jackman, 7:30. Everyone welcome.

**The Regent Park Senior Men's Softball League** is holding a special holiday dance at St. Cyril's Hall in the downstairs Blue Room on Thurs., April 8th and their slogan for this dance is: Start the Weekend on the Right Foot. Adm. \$1.50 each. All ball players from the League and friends are welcome. Kick off time 8 p.m.

**The Regent Park North Old Boys** are holding their annual Easter Dance on Sat. April 10, at St. Cyril's Hall, Dundas and Sackville St. Refreshments are in order and everything starts rolling at 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 per person.

**Public Meeting** on West St. James Town and development in Toronto, Thursday April 1, 8:00 p.m. in the Mackenzie Room of the New City Hall. The meeting will talk about why St. James Town needs more parks and why the politicians want more apartments.

**City Politicians** are invited to join the people in a walking tour of St. James Town, Sunday, April 4 at 4 p.m. The tour will start in the Fred Beavis Memorial Park, in front of 325 Bleeker Street.

**SOCCA (South of Carlton Community Action)** meets every other Tuesday night at Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario Street, to deal with community needs and problems in the area bounded by Carlton to Queen, Sherbourne to Parliament.

If you have a problem you wish to get action on, or if you want to participate in planning for the development of this area, you are welcome to bring your concerns to the SOCCA meeting. Please telephone to get on the agenda. Call Mary Murphy (922-8865) or Nina Herman (C.N.H.: 925-4363).

**Spring Fling at the Wood Green Community Centre**, 835 Queen St. E., Saturday, April 17, 8:30-1:00. A Dance, sponsored by "Operation Family Rights." \$1.50 per person. For more information phone Renée Johnson, 466-1713.

**Drugs and your Teenager.** An evening of Drug Education for parents is being held at the Riverdale Collegiate Auditorium, April 1, 8-10:00 p.m. (coffee after).

**The Tenants Association** of 325 Bleeker St. held a Rummage Sale on Feb. 28 and wish to thank the following people for donations: Dale Drug Store, Sam's Variety Store, Our Lady of Lourdes School and Ambassadors. Thanks also to the tenants and the people outside the project who helped us. The sale raised \$65.00.

**March 30, Citizens' Forum**, 8 p.m. Committee Room No. 1, City Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to prepare a brief on the Central Harbour and Metro Centre to present to the City of Toronto Planning Board.

**Open House.** The Dundas Day Centre, which for the last five months has been offering therapeutic help to people with personal problems, is having an Open House on April 1, 1-4 p.m. at All Saints' Church, corner of Dundas & Sherbourne. The public, hospital and governmental officials are all invited.

**Income Tax Got You Down?** We can't help you pay it, but... we can help you fill out the forms. Accountants and trained volunteers are ready to assist you. Every Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Neighbourhood Information Post, 265 Gerrard St. E.

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Michel Chartrand and Robert Lemieux will speak in Toronto Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m. in Convocation Hall (at the University of Toronto). Their talk will be sponsored by the Emergency Committee for the Defense of Political Rights in Quebec (ECDPRQ). The Committee has as its aim the freeing of the political prisoners in Quebec, the repeal of the Public Order Act, and the blocking of any further repressive legislation. For further information phone 763-6989 or 466-3994.

**Free Income Tax Clinic:** Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. Dates are March 29, April 5, and 12. Time 7-9 p.m. By appointment only. Phone 863-0499. Staffed by volunteer accountants.

**Legal Assistance Program:** Every Monday evening between 6:30 and 8. This is an opportunity to discuss any problems with the law and receive free legal advice. Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. 863-0499.

**April 1, 8:00 p.m.** Meeting at Holy Trinity Church of the "Enjoy Toronto More" group. This group has been meeting for several months to discuss what is happening in the downtown core of Toronto, which has no citizens' groups of its own, and to be a voice for the quality of life in this area.

**Welfare Rights Meeting**, held by the Just Society Movement at the Wood Green Community Centre, 835 Queen St. E., every Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

## Emslie Coy, Cautious

by Carole Gault

Graham Emslie, Toronto's Development Commissioner, strode into the Trinity Square church for the noon hour meeting last March 18th. As he was the speaker, I ventured to ask what he might be saying. "Nothing quotable," he replied. And he was right.

Oh, he threw out a few bones like "without development, a city will atrophy" and "there is a move to try and establish objectives" (re Development). But nothing dramatic emerged from that meeting. Graham Emslie, who was for 17 years a radio broadcaster, has developed too much political polish for that.

He recognizes his critics. "I'm surrounded," he mock-moaned, looking just a wee bit peeved. But at the same time one suspects he savours confrontation — if only to prove his adeptness at avoiding questions, accusing his accuser, and changing the subject.

Example: An individual suggested to Mr. Emslie that the City responds to individuals (i.e. developers) and asked if he felt that this was a good way to let things grow as opposed to well-defined objectives?

"That's a loaded question," smiled the wary Commissioner. "Why more has been done by this Council... etc." Now, how do you think that questioner felt? Somewhat diminished, I suspect, as I did when I first interviewed Mr. Emslie on the South of St. James Town situation. He fielded so many of my questions with that kind of retort that I began to feel as if maybe, just maybe, I hadn't done my research or was just a lousy interviewer. Needless to say the old broadcaster, who might be described as looking just like a professional U.S. marine (the crew cut, straight suit image), didn't say enough that day to merit more than about one sentence in the final radio tape.

Maybe it was my impertinence that prompted his reactions. At the time I asked him if someone of his influence shouldn't put his foot down with power-hungry developers. With his Cheshire grin he told me then that he "preferred the honey to the vinegar approach."

Like the cat, he purrs a lot and it's because he refuses to snarl that he can be so devastating and frustrating. With all my investigations, I'm still not exactly sure just what the Development Department does. And I don't think the Commissioner really wants me or anyone else to know.

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was whether the developer can raise the money to build Metro Centre even if everyone does approve it. Certainly, if citizens, planning staff and city politicians are to embark on a time consuming public examination of the proposal, it is imperative to determine first whether it will ever be built.

If you want to find out more about Metro Centre and the Central Harbour Area, get the report from the Planning Board, East Tower, City Hall, or come to Citizens Forum March 30th, 1971, Committee Room 1, City Hall, 8:00 P.M. Even better, send your views to the Planning Board and attend the future public meetings which we hope will be held.

(Watch for the Planning Board's decision on future meetings, March 30th, 1971).

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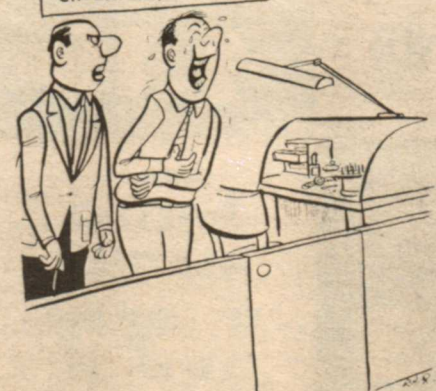
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<b>GLORY</b> Rug Cleaner 24 oz. <b>1.48</b>	<b>FUTURE</b> Floor Wax 27 oz. <b>1.33</b>	Foam Filled <b>PILLOWS</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>LAMPO</b> Heavy Duty Detergent 5 lbs. <b>54¢</b>	Stretchy <b>SOFA</b> <b>COVERS</b> <b>6.88</b>	Your Choice <b>SCATTER</b> <b>RUG</b> <b>SALE</b> <b>3.33</b>
Wind Proof Butane Gas <b>LIGHTER</b> <b>1.99</b>	<b>SCOPE</b> Mouth Wash 17 oz. <b>1.18</b>	Head & Shoulders <b>SHAMPOO</b> Family Size <b>1.38</b>	Giant Size <b>SECRET</b> Spray Deodorant <b>99¢</b>	Johnson's <b>BABY</b> <b>POWDER</b> 14 oz. <b>78¢</b>	Re-usable <b>'J' CLOTHS</b> 4 new Colours Pack of 12 <b>58¢</b>
<b>LYSOL</b> <b>SPRAY</b> 14 oz. <b>1.33</b>	Self Stick <b>PHOTO</b> <b>ALBUMS</b> <b>1.77</b>	Magnetic Soft <b>Sweep Broom</b> <b>66¢</b>	Extra Wide Fully Lined <b>PLASTIC</b> <b>DRAPES</b> <b>77¢</b>	Philips <b>LIGHT</b> <b>BULBS</b> 2 in Pack <b>38¢</b>	Wilkinson Super Sword <b>BLADES</b> 5 Pack <b>33¢</b>

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