

Seven News is Eleven Years Old

Seven News is celebrating its birthday with the publication of this issue. We're eleven years old now, entering our twelfth year of publishing.

The first issue of Seven News appeared on May 29, 1970; the current issue is our 252nd.

This birthday is a happy one for us. Money continues to be a problem for us (Of Course!!!) but the response to the current Supporting Membership Campaign has been very encouraging, and if the response for the rest of the campaign continues to be as good as it

has been, then at least our bare survival will be ensured for a little while, giving us the time to pursue other fundraising ventures.

What is really encouraging, also, is to see how many people support Seven News. Literally hundreds of people give active support by delivering 7 News door to door, writing, sending money, doing various kinds of volunteer work. Others of you phone, write letters, let us know about news. Many of you let us know that the news you read in Seven News, about the community and various issues, is

valuable and important to you. Many individuals and groups routinely look to the paper for help in fighting for your rights and needs, for free publicity for programs and events, as a way to let customers know, through advertising, about your businesses. Even when you disagree with what you read in the paper, you often take the time to let us know about it!

People got together in 1970 to start up Seven News because they thought there was a real need for it. They wanted a local paper that

they could control, that they could write for, that would put across their point of view and write about the things that were important to them. Some things have changed since then, including many of the faces, but it seems that Seven News is still meeting those needs for many people.

As long as that is true, then Seven News has a future.

And if there are things that you think Seven News could be doing better, or differently, then please let us know. Or come in and help us do

it. One of our biggest needs right now (aside from money - have you sent in your supporting membership?) is for more volunteer help. People seem to be sending us more news than ever, and we (Staff, Board, and Volunteers) have more work than we know what to do with, on all aspects of the paper (office work, bookkeeping, distributing, writing, etc.)

We're in All Saints Church (Dundas at Sherbourne, 315 Dundas E.) and our phone number is 363-9650.

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 1
JUNE 5, 1981



7 NEWS

TORONTO'S OLDEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
315 Dundas St. East (All Saints Church)
Toronto M5A 2A2 Phone: 363-9650

FREE TAKE ONE

Deadline for the next (June 19) issue of 7 News is Monday June 15, 5 p.m. Bring or mail your stories, pictures, and ads to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2 or phone 363-9650.



Riverdale residents turned out on May 31 for RACAR's community festival against the Klan. Story on p 3.

New transfer policy for public housing tenants

By NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL SERVICES

The Ontario Housing Corporation, now the Metro Toronto Housing Corporation, has created a new Transfer Policy for tenants in subsidized housing. All tenants of subsidized housing come under the rules of OHC for the purpose of Transfers. This means people in City-Non-Profit, seniors in Metro Housing, families in private subsidized spaces, all come under the transfer rules of OHC because the province has an agreement with the Federal Government (CMHC) for the funding of subsidized housing and this agreement influences all the eligibility rules for entry and for transfers.

ELIGIBILITY

Tenants who wish to transfer inside the project they are in-from one apartment to another-should have little trouble doing so if they meet the basic eligibility guidelines. These are 1) the tenant must be eligible for a transfer, (see below), 2) the tenant must have lived in the project for one year, 3) she/he must have had no arrears of rent or have any outstanding maintenance or cable TV charges for the previous six months.

There are three reasons considered justified by OHC for transfers. First if a tenant has health or social problems that are associated with his/her accommodation then he/she is eligible to be transferred. Proof has to be provided of the nature of the problem but the staff have some discretion in these kind of transfers. The second type of transfer is associated with travel problems. If a tenant changes jobs and the job requires her/him to travel more than about an hour and a half a day by any means reasonably available then the tenant is eligible to move to a project closer to the place of work. There are a variety of restrictions related to the permanence of the job or job offer and these things are a matter of discretion for the staff. The third type of transfer is related to the size of family a tenant has.

If the apartment is overcrowded because of additions to the family, then the tenant is eligible for a transfer. If children leave home and the family is considered "overhoused", then a transfer is encouraged and even forced upon the tenant. There are a wide variety of special cases within these three general categories and if there are any questions one should come visit one of the Neighbourhood Legal Services Clinics (We have a clinic in Regent Park at 44 Blevins Place, Thursdays, 3-7 pm.)

TENANTS CAN NOW APPEAL

There is little that is new about the eligibility aspects of subsidized

housing transfers but there is a new procedure if the transfer committee of the Housing Authority refuses a transfer. This appeal procedure has been requested for several years and was demanded publicly by, among others, the Mothers Against Discrimination group in their struggles against rules of the transfer system that discriminated against them. Finally, the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority instituted an appeal procedure at the beginning of May, 1981.

Tenants can be refused a transfer by the local transfer committee, by the Board of a Housing Authority in another city, or by the people in charge of a non-profit project or co-op with subsidized spaces. All refusals can be reviewed by higher management (see a future article about relations between OHC and Non-profits and co-ops).

The procedure is limited, though. The initial application for a transfer is through the property manager of a project. The tenant is supposed to approach the property manager and explain to him/her their reasons for why they want to fill out a transfer application form. It has happened that property managers have attempted to discourage tenants from applying for a transfer that would rightfully be theirs.

The property manager must pass on the tenant's application, but also attaches his/her recommendation to the District Transfer Review Committee, (the group that decides on transfers). This recommendation is often followed in the first decision. After a tenant has been refused a transfer, she/he has to fill out a Transfer Appeal Form and give it to the property manager of the project.

If there is no new information, the property manager places the appeal on the agenda of the next Appeal Committee Hearing. If new information is provided then the transfer request is returned to the District Transfer Review Committee for reconsideration. These committees decide. Tenants have the right to appear before the Appeal Committee with a representative and argue their case.

The Appeal Committee will meet as often as necessary and at least once a month. Disputes with the Appeal Committee may be taken higher, to the Board of Directors of the Metro Toronto Housing Authority. The right to appear before this Board is still in dispute, though they are considering it.

For help with the detailed aspects of the Transfer eligibility procedure come see the staff of Neighbourhood Legal Services at 238 Carlton St.

Co-op supermarket group seeks grant

The Co-op Supermarket Committee, which has been meeting at Central Neighbourhood House during the late winter and spring has decided to try for a Local Employment Assistance Program (LEAP) grant. If it is obtained this will assist greatly in the preparatory work involved in establishing a Co-operative Supermarket in the Regent Park area. This application will be sponsored by a group of individuals, most of whom have affiliations with existing groups in the area, such as Regent Park Community Improvement Association, Regent Park Community Services Unit, Central Neighbourhood House, Dixon Hall, South Don Community Development Corporation, and local residents. During the developmental phase

this group will be incorporated as a co-operative. The objectives of the project will be as follows:

- to provide employment, training and promotion opportunities for women and youth, primarily in the Regent Park community.
- to create stable long-term jobs by establishing continuing, self-sufficient business.
- to establish a co-op supermarket, community-controlled, to make available a full range of food items and household products at as low a cost as economically feasible.
- to promote a consumer program of nutrition, and healthy shopping habits.
- to explore the possibility of establishing a training program for

youth and women on an ongoing basis which would teach a range of skills related to the general retail industry (i.e. stock-taking, cashier skills).

A great deal of research, planning and general hard work is required if this project is to succeed, and a group of determined and dedicated workers, more than twenty in number, have been at it for months. They can always use extra recruits to the cause.

This committee gets together at Central Neighbourhood House at 349 Ontario Street. The next meeting will be on June 4th, before this issue is to be published, but anyone who is interested can get information on future meetings by calling the office of Alderman David Reville at 367-7916.

RACAR fights for racial harmony

Over 3,000 people living on streets surrounding the headquarters of the Klu Klux Klan on Dundas St. E., have signed the Riverdale Action Committee Against Racism's petition which condemns the KKK's clear violation of human rights and upholds the right of people to live with dignity, equality of opportunity and freedom from racist abuse, intimidation or assault.

RACAR has been overwhelmed by the response (85 percent) of the neighbourhood. The few people who did not sign the petition, petitioners maintain, didn't because of fear generated by this fascist organization.

It has been a year now since the KKK announced their presence in Riverdale. They've dispensed their views through media-catching antics such as their recent Dominican coup attempt, forays into the schools and recorded instances of harassment, vandalism, death threats, racist sign-paintings and attempts to recruit kids into paramilitary training groups.

Eight months ago RACAR was

formed by residents and community organizations who came together to provide a local response to the opening of KKK headquarters here. While people recognized the KKK was an international organization, they also saw the necessity of people organizing in their own neighbourhoods. Chief of Police Jack Ackroyd gave assurances that the KKK is a small group, but RACAR is also aware of the KKK's history and the extraordinary media attention its ideas have received.

In the diverse Riverdale community RACAR has distributed literature in three languages, sold thousands of buttons (SMASH THE KLAN) and talked to hundreds of people.

So we are aware of the impact, the widespread uneasiness people have, of such an organization in our neighbourhood. To our understanding, the Canadian KKK involves the same thugs and yahoos who participated in attacks on bookstores, immigrant organizations, gay organizations, picket

lines, left political parties and undefended individuals. They have belonged to such organizations as the Edmund Burke Society, the Western Guard Party, and the Nationalist Party. They are aided partly by big business organizations such as the National Citizen's Coalition, who share the same views on immigration.

In addition, they participate in terrorist ventures financed in the United States, to threaten and intervene in countries of the Caribbean, Central and South America-all under the rhetoric of preventing a Jewish-Communist takeover of the world.

In opposing these racist views we uphold the view that people who have come here from other parts of Canada and other parts of the world have been essential to the growth of this community and this country.

RACAR has met opposition from people who say that the organization gives publicity to the KKK and so aids their efforts. Others have criticized us because

Continued on page 4

7 NEWS is a newspaper founded in 1970 and published every other Friday by Seven News Incorporated. Address: 315 Dundas Street East (All Saints Church) Toronto M5A 2A2. Phone 363-9650. 7 News is distributed free in its circulation area; mailed subscriptions are \$7.50 per year. Opinions expressed are those of their authors and not necessarily those of 7 News.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Margaret Watson, Cyndy Robinson, Jane Craig, Dorothy Bushey, Tom Clement, Rob Hutchison, Larry Patterson, Ulli Diemer.

STAFF — Editorial: Ulli Diemer, Rhonda Sussman, Margie Watson. **Advertising:** Bill Barnard, Lisa Horrocks. **Production & Design:** Rhonda Sussman, Susan Macdonald, Mike Siggins, Jean Cousins, Nick White, Annie Massie, Rita Hoffman, Andrea Bain, Carol Gold, Ulli Diemer. **Bookkeeping:** Margie Watson, Dorothy Bushey. **Subscriptions:** Marlene Jardine. **General office help:** Mary Ann Hammond, Edna Hillman. **Writers:** Ulli Diemer, Dorothy Bushey, Howard Huggett, Rhonda Sussman, Gordon Cressy, David Reville, Ellen Pomer, Ken Hamilton. **Photography:** Dennis Dack. **Distribution:** 7 News is distributed by over 220 individuals and groups, too many to list, but thanks go to them all.

ADVERTISING RATES*

CITY LIMITS

BLOOR
CHURCH
LOCAN
LAKESHORE

DISPLAY	\$5 per column inch
VOLUME DISCOUNTS	space purchased can be spread over a 12-24 month period. Details on request.
POSITION CHARGE	10%
PAGE CHARGE	10%
CLASSIFIED	10c/word Minimum \$2.50 paid in advance
SEMI-DISPLAY	\$5/column inch Minimum charge \$5.00
NATIONAL RATES	40c/agate line

SEVEN NEWS — serving all of Ward 7 and beyond.
CIRCULATION — 20,000

Gordon Cunningham
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

43 Geneva Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5A 2J9
Tel: 961-2015

Cooney Brothers and One Sister Limited

FREE ESTIMATES AND CONSULTATION

Architectural Plans and Building Permits
Additions, Dormers, Porches, and Patios
Basement Foundation
Wall Waterproofing
Roofing • Shingles • Flats • Slates
Kitchens • Eavestroughing • Bathrooms • Arches
Drains • Plumbing • Heating • Partitions
Interior and Exterior Painting and Wallpapering

Senior Citizens and Handicapped Persons 5% Discount
425-5419 WORK GUARANTEED 429-3355

IMPROVE THE VALUE AND COMFORT OF YOUR HOME.

restaurant
L'Eventail

We have the menu and the decor that you will be proud of to entertain your friends, comfortable and pleasant to meet your new neighbors.

A new French restaurant in your neighborhood of MODERATE price menu & QUALITY cuisine.

Come for an EVENING MEAL After theatre DRINK, COFFEE & DESSERT Sundays, BRUNCH.

Opening Hours: Tues.-Sat.-5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m./Sun. 11:00 a.m.-10:00 (Monday Closed) Telephone 466-7675/466-7215
793 Gerrard Street East, Toronto M4M 1Y5

LETTERS AND OPINIONS

If you have any comments or opinions about what is happening in the community or about what you read in 7 News, write us a letter at 315 Dundas St. E. Toronto M5A 2A2. All letters must be signed but if you ask us to, we will publish your letter anonymously.



Women want right to choose

Press release issued on Mother's Day, May 10 by the International Women's Day Committee and the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League in opposition to anti-choice groups which held a "silent vigil" protesting abortion.

Those of us here today represent a broad, popular sector of our society: women's organizations, health, community, church and labour groups. We're here to protest the growing repression in our society. A repression directed to women, racial minorities, gays and lesbians, working women and men, the labour movement and immigrants. In this society of increasing economic and political repression, what we need is not less choice, but **more choice.**

We're here to voice our opposition to right-wing forces in our city — which includes the so-called 'pro-life' movement. The leadership of this movement have taken stands which are anti-union, anti-working class and anti-gay.

The leadership of the 'pro-life' movement is made up primarily of upper middle-class professionals. Although people participate at a local parish level, the structure functions top-down. The movement does not represent the interests of working people. Campaign Life dismisses the validity of economic reasons for abortion. Right to Life attacks union and undermines the efforts of working women to get a better wage. A March 1981 article in Right to Life News criticized CUPE President Grace Hartman. The article stated that Hartman must be dismayed at the impact of the hospital workers' strike — a decline in the number of abortions performed.

The 'pro-life' movement is anti-woman. It claims to be a "one-issue" movement. But this one issue is a symbol of conservative moral values. With this "one" issue, come several assumptions:

- women belong in the home.
- the nuclear family is alive and well and must remain so.
- male legislation and churchmen have the right to legislate on a woman's reproductive functions.

• women are the property of men.

The 'pro-life' movement is not just anti-abortion. It is anti-choice. No matter what the laws are, a woman can refuse an abortion. But the anti-choice movement seeks to impose their morality on others. The objective of the anti-choice movement is to refuse social legitimation for abortions for all women.

The conservative forces have taken up the anti-abortion cause as their moral issue. Under this veneer of social conscience lies a movement which is anti-alternative, anti-minority, anti-poor, anti-woman, anti-union and anti-gay.

What are we about? Our hopes will not be satisfied with a guarantee of a woman's right to choose whether or not to terminate a pregnancy. We are working for more than that. We will not be satisfied until we live in a society that takes seriously its responsibility to raise and support children. We will not be satisfied until there is free, universal day care; until men share the responsibility of parenting; until there is financial equality so that women can raise children without being impoverished. We will not be satisfied until individuals have the right to raise children regardless of whether they are

heterosexual or gay; and until society accepts the individual's right to choose his/her own sexual orientation.

We know that the kind of society we want to build must be free from discrimination based on class, race, colour, creed, sex or sexual orientation. It must guarantee the right to full employment, to organize and to strike. The women's movement will continue to work with our sisters and brothers in the labour movement, in minority groups, in community organizations, and in the churches to protect individual freedoms and to demand these human rights. We will work together against right wing organizations that want to repress these rights — represented here today by the anti-choice movement.



She likes us

Even though it is somewhat belated, due to circumstances beyond my control, I am happy to enclose my donation towards the Supporting Membership Campaign of SEVEN NEWS. I most certainly want to help keep 7 NEWS a part of the community. In my opinion it has always been outstanding, informative and interesting community paper. The COMMUNITY CALENDAR is a real help in advertising the many different events taking place in our area, with all necessary information. The various advertisements are also interesting and helpful, and it is truly amazing to find so much information in a small publication.

None of this would be possible without a lot of hard work and conscientious effort by your small group of workers and you are all to be heartily congratulated for continuing to operate under our present most difficult circumstances. May your list of Supporting Members continue to grow is my earnest wish and hope.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Evelyn Wilson.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
315 Dundas St. E.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

St. Lawrence transit

Saint Lawrence was billed as a carless neighbourhood. But one wonders if the city and TTC are working in opposite directions in this effort.

The city, for example, put the bases for the bus shelter along the Esplanade only to find the Sherbourne bus was rerouted along Front Street.

When the Parliament and Sherbourne buses are trolleys, the flexibility of rerouting these lines will be greatly reduced. A master plan of bus transportation within this neighbourhood must be established before the conversion of the Parliament and Sherbourne lines to trolley bus take place.

Perhaps with more co-operation, Saint Lawrence can be a great neighbourhood.

Peter Pocock

Stay out of El Salvador

We wish to draw attention to the direct U.S. military aid, in the form of "advisors", planes and weapons, to the ruling Junta in El Salvador which is carrying out daily violence, torture and killing of the people, and the fact that the Canadian government is participating in that aid with military equipment and soft goods.

The Canadian people do not support the fascist policies of the El Salvador government and the

Canadian Peace Congress wishes to raise its voice with those who are protesting this attempt to include Canada in United States military plans to prop up a bankrupt government determined to destroy the democratic aspirations of its people.

Canadian Peace Congress
671 Danforth Ave.
TORONTO, Ontario M4J 1L3

CENTRAL NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE in the inner city seeks a Worker to co-ordinate volunteers and to manage tutoring/Big Pal program. Requires excellent communication skills and good organization. Experience in social services or education desirable, B.A. or equivalent. Apply by resume before June 19th, 1981 to Executive Director c/o 349 Ontario St., M5A 2V8.

MARY SAVAGE

REAL ESTATE LTD.

We'd like to help you sell your home

469-5901

Labour, daycare and co-op movements criticize budget

From the Ontario Federation of Labour

The president of the Ontario Federation of Labour says the provincial budget represents "an iron fist in an iron glove—a crushing document that hits hard at the ordinary taxpayer while giving the corporate sector a free ride." Cliff Pilkey called the budget a "mean spirited statement whose lack of direction is exceeded only by its lack of compassion for the economic plight of working people."

The Federation president expressed his amazement that Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller was able to produce a 134 page document that failed to seriously address Ontario's two most critical problems—unemployment and crippling interest rates.

"The Minister talks of job creation, but I can think of no better way to smother employment growth than to reduce consumer spending power by a further \$600 million."

"There is no direct public sector job creation. Employment opportunities for students are being reduced. Skilled manpower training remains woefully inadequate."

Pilkey also criticized the Davis government's continued failure to address the inflation issue, and particularly the question of record high interest rates.

"Again we are told that this is a

federal responsibility. To all those people who are losing or will lose their homes, Frank Miller is saying 'Send your change of address cards to Ottawa'."

Noting that personal income tax levels were untouched throughout the six years of minority government, Pilkey said Ontario taxpayers are now paying dearly for a return to majority government.

"Each of the 12 new Tory seats won during last March's election has cost us \$50 million. Secure in his majority, Frank Miller has moved from his familiar role of bearer of bad news to public executioner."

Information: Alan Pryde, OFL Public Relations Director, (office) 442-2731

From Action Day Care

The response of Action Day Care to the provincial budget is simple. It's a "crumb in a famine". We started out with far too little and we got practically nothing.

Action Day Care estimates that full-time day care is needed for at least 160,000 children in the province. Last year the government was assisting with funds for 17,000 of them. In the fall they refused to maintain even that number.

Day care workers and parents hounded the Tory government until they promised us an election goodie of \$10.4 million. In fact, only \$3.75 million was allocated for

spaces, amounting to a promise of 1500 new spaces in the province. No doubt, this will not be the last of the many promises the Tory government will fail to fulfil. So, we're back to the same old problems.

1. With fees between \$60-\$100 per week, day care is not affordable for most working parents.

2. There will be no subsidies available for the thousands of children currently on waiting lists.

3. Day care workers have been condemned to yet another year of poverty-level wages, averaging \$9,000 per year.

What is really required to solve these problems is the total overhaul of the present day care system and its replacement with a system of free universal quality child care. But short-term solutions could help the situation. Prior to the budget, the Ontario Federation of Labour, the Association for Early Childhood Education-Ontario, the Ontario Welfare Council, Action Day Care and the Ontario Teachers' Federation wrote to Frank Miller outlining the present problems with day care funding and stating that the following short-term emergency measures were needed immediately in the provincial budget:

1. The implementation of a \$5 per day per space subsidy to all non-profit day care centres;

2. The creation of 10,000 new day care spaces as soon as possible;

3. The establishment of a task force

to initiate pilot projects to ascertain how specific needs can best be met. Clearly, this budget comes nowhere near satisfying any of these urgent measures. In short, it is a disaster for day care in Ontario.

Information: Action Day Care, 362-1033.

From Co-op Housing Federation

The 1981 budget tabled in the Legislature by Treasurer Frank Miller shows a lack of concern by the Provincial Government for the people of Ontario who are facing a continuing, severe, housing crisis.

In constant 1977 dollars the Province is spending little more than half of what it budgeted five years ago. In 1977 the Province budgeted \$390 million, an equivalent in 1981 would be \$309 million.

In Toronto see the results of reduced spending in reports like that of the Metro Planning Department (August 28, 1980 — Housing Affordability) which estimated that over 90,000 families in Metro cannot afford to house themselves adequately.

When one examines the budget for housing after deducting allocations for seniors and private developers, there is only an 8 percent increase for the remaining programs. Faced with inflation of over 12 percent this reflects a cut in spending.

This cut is reflected in a recent

OHC directive to Regional Housing Authorities, allowing them to rent up to 5 percent of their units at market rather than subsidized rates. While it appears a positive step for current OHC residents who will have a ceiling put on their rents, no program is being announced to replace subsidized units as they are phased out. It represents a further loss of affordable housing to the people of Ontario.

The 1981 estimates are not only inadequate but reflect the wrong priorities. The allocation of \$12.6 million per year to private developers for the provision of low cost housing is misguided. The Legislature's Justice Committee report on OHC concludes that over the long term dollars spent to provide low-income housing are better spent on public, co-operative and non-profit housing rather than private rental housing.

This conclusion seems to have been ignored by the Treasurer.

We call upon the Minister responsible for Housing, Claude Bennett, to re-allocate the funds from the Ontario Rental Construction Loan Program to social housing. We ask the Treasurer to direct significantly greater funds to this important and neglected area.

The Co-operative Housing Federation of Toronto represents 32 housing co-operatives in Metro Toronto, providing accommodation to over 7,000 people.

Information: Peter Tabuns, Director, CHFT-Office: 466-2186.

Anti-Klan festival a success

BY RHONDA SUSSMAN

More than 1,500 also came to the Riverdale Action Committee Against Racism's (RACAR) festival and march against the Klan on May 31. The day began in Greenwood Park with speakers from RACAR and from feminist and gay organizations.



The Red Berets performed.

A speaker from RACAR said that the Klan has been very active in Riverdale since November of last year painting slogans, harassing non-whites, and trying to recruit young people. In response, RACAR has held meetings and organized a very successful anti-Klan petition campaign (see page 1).

Wiesia Kolasinka of Gays and Lesbians Against the Right Everywhere said that what she found "queer, deviant and unnatural" was "men parading in white sheets, murdering human beings and burning homes..."—not the lives of lesbians and gay men.

After a performance by the feminist singing group The Red Berets, demonstrators marched past



Klan members show their real colours.

the Klan office at 1439 Dundas St. E., where white-robed Klan members shouted insults and "White power" slogans at the demonstrators.

Demonstrators returned to Greenwood Park after the march for an afternoon of entertainment by the Gay Rhythm Drummers, No Frills and the Pelican Players, a west-end community group.

RACAR will be holding its next general meeting on June 8 at 7:30 pm in the Queen Street Presbyterian Church, 947 Queen St. E. New members welcome.

RSLs law series

Riverdale Socio-Legal Services and the Queen-Saulter Library are co-sponsoring a series of seminars in June on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Queen-Saulter Library, 765 Queen St. E., called *The Law and You*.

June 9 — Seniors' Concerns;
June 16 — Small Claims and Consumer Concerns;

June 23 — Welfare and Family Benefits.

For details, call RSLs at 461-8102 or the Queen-Saulter Library at 465-2156.

You made our day

It was Friday afternoon, and energies were wearing low, when the door opened and a messenger of cheer entered, bearing gifts. The gift was an envelope containing contributions to the 7 News Supporting Membership Campaign, from eleven employees at WoodGreen Community Centre.

Thank you friends. You made our day!

Speculation tax proposed

NDP MPP Ed Philip has introduced a resolution into the Ontario Legislature calling for a speculation tax to take away speculative profits in housing, and also calling for the commitment of the Ontario government to producing more affordable housing.

The speculation tax would tax away speculative profits made "by persons who buy and sell housing and land for the purpose of making easy profits in a speculative market", but would exempt "homeowners selling residences they occupy, and long term investors provid(ing) affordable rental accommodations."

As well, the Government should set up effective housing programs to produce and upgrade decent, affordable housing in Ontario.

The Government could do this by both building/subsidizing more housing and giving greater aid to co-operative and non-profit housing.

Since a family in Metro Toronto now needs an annual income of \$50,000 to have a home of their own, Government action is long overdue, according to Philip.

Because this is an opposition-sponsored bill, there is virtually no chance that it will be passed.

SUPPORTING MEMBERS' SCOREBOARD

(To Tuesday June 2)

Amount Donated: **\$3476**
Number of Donors: **247**

HEROES AND FRIENDS

Drawings by
Ted Jackson
at Lipstick
Cafe-Bar

580 Parliament St.
(To July 3)

LAW OFFICE

Harris and Jones
Barristers and
Solicitors

422 Dundas St. E.
Toronto, Ontario
M5A 2A8
Tel: 923-9241

Family Law, Criminal Law,
Real Estate

W. Frank Robinson

Denture Therapy Clinic

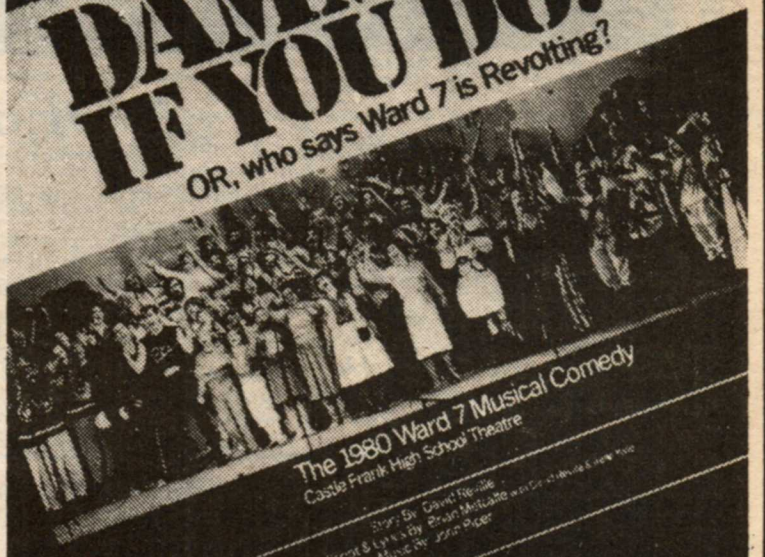
2 College Street Suite 204
(Corner Yonge & College)

Monday to Friday

923-7558

RECORDS STILL AVAILABLE

DAMNED IF YOU DO!
OR, who says Ward 7 is Revolting?



The 1980 Ward 7 Musical Comedy
Castle Frank High School Theatre

If you missed last spring's smash hit Ward 7 musical, or if you want to experience it again, you'll want this record. Remember, all proceeds, after costs, go to 7 News.

Cost is \$7.50, from Nettleship's Hardware, 576 Parliament St. 921-3772.

Stray Dog Theatre Project

By MICHAEL GEDZ

There is no doubt that the Riverdale area is rapidly changing. However as renovations continue and new individuals move into the area, will Riverdale lose its distinctive sense of community? Not if the people at the Ralph Thornton Community Centre get their way. Their ambitious summer scheme, light-heartedly called the Stray Dog Theatre Project, plans to involve the entire Riverdale Community in theatre. The goal of the project is to bring together the many residents of both long-time residents and new community members.

When school ends and children



Members of the Stray Dog Theatre Project with their mascot Boozier, a resident of Saulter St.

are looking for an exciting way to spend their summers, the S.D.T.P. will be offering a series of workshops covering everything from mime to improvisation.

For adults, two full-scale productions are planned. Registration for budding actors will be on Monday June 8th and Tuesday June 9th from 7 pm to 10 pm at the Ralph

Thornton Centre, 765 Queen Street East.

For individuals who have other talents to offer, the Stray Dog Theatre Project depends on the fact that "all the world's a stage" and hopes that the Riverdale area is full of actors.

For more information call Michael at 461-6312.

Supporting members

We would like to thank the following people who have made contributions to the 7 News Supporting Membership Campaign in the last two weeks:

Stefania Costa and Robin Bell, Bright St.; Virginia Sangster, Bain Ave.; Carole Panton, Wellesley St. East; Dan Burns & Anne Smythe, Bowden St.; Stephen & Angela Langmead, Metcalfe St.; Sharon Langfield, Gerrard St. East; John & Nora Gilbert, Playter Blvd.; Rhoda Matlow, Thorncliffe Ave.; Vera M. Little, Wilton St.; Candace Phoenix, Hampton Ave.; Rose Avenue School, Ontario St.; Tim Burns, the Esplanade;

Lord Dufferin School, Berkeley St.; Antoinette Harper, Shuter St.; Dundas-Sherbourne Tenants' Association; Dixon Hall, Sumach St.; Marie Therese, Broadview Ave.; Dr. E. Versteeg, Parliament St.; Mr. & Mrs. E. Hagerman, Logan Ave.; Francis Ogden, Oak St.; Bea Broughton, Wellesley St. East; Ethel Barrett, Bleecker St.; William Blundell, Bleecker St.; Janina Milisiewicz, Lancaster Ave.; Christian Community Centre (Yonge Street Mission), Gerrard St. E.; Laura Watts, Logan Ave.; Linda Wile, Logan Ave.

There were also two anonymous donations.

LAWYER
FRANK F. FELDMAN
 Barrister, Solicitor
 & Notary Public
 951 QUEEN ST. E.
 Suite 251, Toronto
PHONE: 469-4313
920-8055 or 783-1916
 Family Law, Criminal
 Law and Real Estate

DO-IT-ALL Construction

- Renovation
- Additions
- Porches
- Dry Wall
- Rec Room
- Fences
- Floor Re-finished
- General Repairs

920-6854 960-0563
 Licence No. B-2181

RACAR

Continued from page 1

opposition to KKK distracts attention away from the more subtle and more pervasive, and hence more dangerous, racist practices of government and large corporations.

RACAR declares that it is equally important that, in the face of government inaction and the media's games of sensationalism, that there be people providing visible evidence that there is widespread opposition to this racist activity, no matter who espouses it. They are responding not only to the KKK, but also to racist-inspired fear that is designed to disrupt neighbours almost to the same destructive extent as the upheavals caused by the workings of the real

estate market.

We also note the passing out of hate-literature by the League Against Homosexuals, Positive Parents and the presence on the Riverdale area of the headquarters of Campaign Life who would oppose women's right to make decisions about their own bodies.

Last year women took to the streets in the Beaches to protest the state of affairs that led to the brutal rape-murder of a woman. They demanded safety in the streets. It is important that people come out and stand against the presence of an organization which advocates violence towards our neighbours.

Adapted from the May RACAR Newsletter

Asians discuss anti-racism

The first conference of South Asian parents on education was held May 2. The Riverdale Action Committee Against Racism had a resource person and provided information from its files to Ward 7 alderman Gordon Cressy who chaired the workshop on the Ku Klux Klan. Cressy expressed concern over the Klan distributing hate

literature in schools in an attempt to influence students.

One concerned parent stated that "what we are hoping to do is make the other side (anti-racism) more sense and be more visible to the average person." The group recommended that anti-racism be taught in the schools.



NEW IN CABBAGETOWN

- Selected Gifts Imported from Germany**
- China Vases, Pewter and Glassware are Our Specialties
 - Guaranteed Wholesale Prices
 - This coupon is worth 10% off until June 15

MONDAY CLOSED
 Open Tues.-Sat. 10-6

NORTHLAND IMPORT CO.
 43 Winchester St. 968-3006



A Dramatic Demonstration

It's often assumed that people with mental or physical disabilities cannot participate in today's complex society.

As a symbolic gesture in this International Year, we've done something out of the ordinary: we've produced a television commercial—just to set the record straight.

Consider this. Of the 68 people involved in our production, 42 are mentally or physically disabled: among them, the director, the cameraman, the set designer and the carpenters, the electrician, the make-up

artist, the sound engineer, the announcer, many of the musicians and the man who wrote the music, who was deaf—but is better remembered for being Beethoven.

If you've seen the commercial, you've seen what happens when we work together. If you haven't seen it yet, it's a dramatic demonstration of a single simple point: disabled people should be thought of for what they can do, rather than what they can't. Our slogan, created by a man with a disability, sums it up and says it all: "label us able."



Margaret Birch
 Provincial Secretary for
 Social Development

William Davis
 Premier

International Year
 of Disabled
 Persons



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, June 5

Now the Chips are Down and Between the Rails, two movies dealing with technological change and its effect on both white and blue-collar work, are being shown tonight at Frankland School, 816 Logan Ave. at Danforth, 7:30 pm. Free.

Enoch Turner Schoolhouse, 106 Trinity St., is having an **Open House** tonight from 7 to 9:30 pm. Experience the flavour of the community where the schoolhouse began, and find out what we do today. Also, a raffle, displays, refreshments, performances of Irish music, and much more. Tickets are \$3 for adults, 50¢ for children. Call Enoch Turner Schoolhouse at 863-0010

Allan Gardens **Spring Flower Show** at Sherbourne and Carlton Sts. is open daily from 10 am to 5 pm. Admission free.

Saint Luke's Forum has moved outdoors into Allen Gardens for the summer. Today's speaker is the Rev. Maldwyn Roberts who will speak on Argentina. (2:30 pm.)

Right to Privacy Committee fundraising dance tonight from 8 pm to 1 am at 519 Church Street Community Centre. Licensed.

Harriet Street community event today from 10 am to 11:30 pm. There will be pet shows, street musicians, flea markets, crafts for sale, culminating in a street dance at night. Rainy day date is June 13. Harriet Street is located one block north of Gerrard St. E. off Leslie.

East End Ten Days Group continues its **study of native peoples** tonight at 8 pm in St. John's Norway (Kingston Rd. and Woodbine Ave.) There will be a film and a strategy of action with a native guest. All Welcome. Call 699-5782 for details.

Monday, June 8

The Struggle Continues, Controlling Interests, and Our Right to Live, three films about the rights of public service workers, the role of multinational corporations and the problems of injured workers respectively, are being shown tonight at 7:30 pm in the Rex Theatre, 635 Danforth just west of Pape. Admission \$3.

Riverdale Action Committee Against

Racism general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Queen Street Presbyterian Church, 947 Queen St. E.

Tuesday, June 9

Reduce your curbside garbage by creatively managing your yard and kitchen wastes. This seminar will look at the many methods of **composting** for homeowners and apartment dwellers alike. The six-week compost pile, earthworm composting, owner-built bins and commercial systems will be examined. Tonight at 7:30 pm in Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave. (967-0577) Free.

Wednesday, June 10

Dancers' Academy is giving an **end-of-year recital**, "The Little Mermaid" tonight at 7:30 pm at Eastminster United Church, 310 Danforth Ave. Adults \$2, children 75¢. All welcome.

The **South Riverdale Community Health Centre** is sponsoring a **nutritional seminar** featuring seasonal fruits today from 1:30-3:00 pm at the Ralph Thornton Community Centre, 765 Queen St. E. All welcome, no charge.

Saturday, June 13

Strawberry Social today from 1 to 3 pm at Simpson Avenue United Church (Simpson Ave. and Howland Rd.) — featuring the Danforth Gospel Singers and Mayor Art Eggleton. There will also be a sale of home-baked goods and refreshments. Tickets \$2.

Chester Village seniors' residence, 717 Broadview Ave., invites you to their annual **Open House**, today from 2 to 4 pm. There will be a sale of crafts, plants and baked goods, as well as a tour of the building and an afternoon tea.

Funny Films for Children today at 2:30 pm in the Pape-Danforth Library, 701 Pape Ave.

Kids can learn how to **draw their favourite cartoon characters** today at 2:30 pm in the Parliament Street Library, 269 Gerrard St. E.

Toronto Rape Crisis Centre Benefit Dance tonight at 8 pm in the 519 Church Street Community Centre. Women only. Ad-

mission \$4 or what you can afford. Licensed.

Second Annual Spring Patio Party at Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario St., from 7 to 10 pm. There will be dancing, food and refreshments.

Sunday, June 14

Saint Luke's Forum moves outdoors into Allen Gardens for the summer. Today's speaker is Rev. Ken Wardle who will speak on South Africa.

Dance to the **Cabbagetown Strutters** tonight from 7:30 pm at Harbourfront's York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay W. Free. Licensed.

Monday June 15

Summer-in-the-Park opens today for its sixth year. Free entertainment and games for everyone to enjoy at the **Metropolitan United Church Park**, at Queen and Church Sts. Lunch hour **concerts** feature carillon music on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays; music featuring classical musicians and singers in the Chancel Room on Thursdays. Tuesday organ recitals begin July 7. Join in a game of badminton, nine man morris, or simply enjoy the sun while you eat your lunch. Contact Tina, Rob or Tracy at 363-0331 for details.

Tuesday, June 16

The **Women's Health Committee** of the South Riverdale Community Health Centre meets tonight at 7:30 in the Health Centre, 126 Pape Ave. Call Allie Lehmann at 461-2494 for details.

Wednesday June 17

Today at 3:30 pm in the Riverdale Public Library, 370 Broadview Ave., Mrs. Balyk of the **Canada Employment Centre for Students** will offer practical guidelines to teenagers still looking for a summer job.

Friday, June 19

The **Scalwag Cafe**, in the 519 Church Street Community Centre, presents four rock and roll bands (The Mike Rogers Band, The Mark Ripp Band, Island and The One Shot Band) tonight at 8 pm. Licensed. Admission \$2.

Saturday, June 20

A demonstration against U.S. involvement in El Salvador has been called by the Toronto Committee of Solidarity with the People of El Salvador for today starting at 11 am in Queen's Park. For more information, call Rodolfo Arenas at 533-8545 or Florrie Chacon at 593-4236.

Drama Workshop for young people at the Parliament Street Library, 269 Gerrard St. E. Today at 2:30 pm — join in the fun and act.

Sunday, June 21

FFLAG (Friends and Families of Lesbians and Gays) is holding a meeting today at 2 pm at the 519 Church Street Community Centre. All welcome. FFLAG is a group of concerned relatives and friends of lesbians and gays who are organizing to give support. For more information about FFLAG, write to 730 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2R4 or call 533-6824.

ONGOING

● An introduction to museum education — A free course on education in museums and historic sites, offered by the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse, an historic building in downtown Toronto, on three Friday mornings in June, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. We are offering this introduction to a most interesting aspect of museum activity in order to attract volunteer interpreters to our 19th century schoolday programme. **June 12** — How can museums educate? **June 19** — Techniques of museum education. **June 26** — The Enoch Turner Schoolhouse 19th Century Schoolday programme. To register call 863-0010 before June 8.

● Spring Cleaning? We can help out. The **Mad Market**, a non-profit used goods store run by ex-psychiatric patients, accepts donations of just about everything ... books, toys, dishes, clothing, furniture, appliances, etc. Just call us at 363-9807 and we will send a van to pick it up.

● Children's summer **art classes** for ages 5-16. Drawing, painting, cartooning, calligraphy, book design, and printmaking. At Art Room, a studio-art school, 107 King St. E. 366-3159.

harbour cruise sponsored by

DIXON HALL

FRIDAY JULY 3, 1981

BOARDING AT: 7:45 P.M.

at the Ferry Docks (at the foot of Bay)

FOOD • REFRESHMENTS • MUSIC by "Belfast"

for further information call

Tickets \$10.00

863-0499

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have an upcoming event that you would like printed in the next (June 19) issue of 7 News (all events between June 19 and July 10 should go in this issue) please clip the coupon below and mail it to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2.

DATE OF EVENT
 DETAILS OF EVENT (include time, place, & what the event is, in 2-3 sentences)

IT'S CLASSIFIED

315 Dundas St. East
 Toronto M5A 2A2

DEADLINE FOR JUNE 19 ISSUE — MONDAY JUNE 15, 5 PM.

7 News Classified Ads cost \$2.50 for 25 words or less, and 10 cents for each additional word. All classified ads MUST be paid in advance. (The ONLY exceptions are ads advertising jobs available and lost and found ads — these are free.) ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED BY PHONE. Fill in the coupon below and mail or bring it and your payment to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. East, Toronto M5A 2A2.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST for small, fast-growing performing arts management company — friendly office in attractive renovated building, Queen & Don Valley area. Flexible hours, 25-40 hours a week. Call 231-1132 bet. 9-5. (12-1)

CO-ORDINATOR WANTED by Kalmor Housing Co-op, 112 units at Kingston and Warden, 35 hour week. Start July 13. Call 690-5036 between 12-6 pm. (12-1)

DO YOU HAVE 25 hours to share each week, if you do, how about taking a job with our Home Help Program, we need a happy person to help us in our Seniors Department (Cleaning, Laundry, etc.) If you are interested, please call Ann at Dixon Hall 863-0499. (12-2)

TRAVEL COUNSELLOR needed full or part-time, for reservations and ticketing. Salary commensurate with experience. Travel receipts available.

TRAVEL SALES REP needed — no experience necessary, no need to go to the office, you just have to love travelling. For interviews for either of these positions, call 961-1643 between 9-5. (12-1)

JOBS WANTED

EXPERIENCED MAN would like to deliver handbills or flyers in St. Jamestown. Call Gaston at 924-3271.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

WE ALWAYS need help around the Seven News office, and the next few weeks will be especially busy. If you have some time to volunteer, we would be very glad to hear from you. Call us at 363-9650. (12-1)

ITEMS FOR SALE

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ITEMS FOR SALE? Knick-knacks, a beautiful never-used bedspread, brand new lawn chairs, new doilies, sheets, almost new curling iron, and much more. Call 364-5664 Saturday and Sunday (12-2)

BRAND NEW beige and rust sofa bed \$250, KEF 104 English speakers with adjustable sound controls-fantastic sound, new \$850, will sell for \$450. Call 698-1664. (12-1)

CARS FOR SALE

1980 VOLVO DL, AM-FM radio, 4-speed, low mileage. \$8,750. Call 466-7940. (12-1)

DAYCARE/BABYSITTING

PAPE CHILDREN'S HOUSE offers a Montessori-based summer program for children 2-1/2-5. Hours: 8:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Register now. Call 461-6498 days or 469-0470 evenings. (11-24)

NURSERY SCHOOL open all summer in the Pape-Danforth area for children 2½-5 years From 1:00 to 3:30 pm. Crafts, wading pool, parks, etc. Call 759-5705 (evgs.) (12-1)

COMMUNITY SERVICES

NEIGHBOURHOOD LEGAL SERVICES — Legal Clinic for low-income people within Carlaw-Bloor-Yonge. PROBLEMS: Landlord-Tenant, welfare, UIC, Consumer, CAS, Immigration, CALL: 961-2625. 238 Carlton St. (12-24)

SERVICES

LE CENTRE ACADIEN/Acadian Secretariat, 20 Spruce St., does bilingual typing and translation. Accurate handling of large or small orders. Please call Veronica at 923-8713. (11-)

DOMESTIC SERVICES

CALL RENT-A-WIFE to help with wedding preparations — do calligraphy for invitations, prepare food, clean, shop, run errands, waitressing, bartending, then paint the new apartment! Free estimates. Call Judith at 964-8913.

DOG WALKING — I will exercise and/or feed your pet as your needs require: part-time, full-time, on an occasional basis. Call Lorraine 368-2959. (12-1)

CARPET CLEANING — We'll clean your carpet by steamer. Call Paulo Silva 461-2386 (11-26)

PERSONAL

LONELY? want to talk? Call 924-3271.

BUSINESS LISTINGS

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS — The federal government will rebate 50%, up to maximum of \$800, for converting your oil heating system to gas or electricity. For more information please call Canuck Corporation at 640-4444. (12-2)

ITEMS WANTED

EAST END LITERACY needs games to use with adult learners, ie: Scrabble, Perquacky, Spill and Spell, etc. Call 968-6989 if you have a donation. (12-1)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Coloured slides of San Francisco etc. Owner can claim by identifying them. Call Michael at 463-5394. (12-1)

MAN'S BROWN JACKET found in Winchester School Park on Sunday, May 17. Can be claimed at 7 News, call 363-9650. (12-2)

LOST CAT — My beloved cat "Tangerine" is missing. She is an adult female, with a smooth black, white and orange coat. She answers to her name. Queen & Lewis area. Phone 466-9676 or 367-7581. (11-23)

MISCELLANEOUS

Have a drawing of your home reproduced on greeting cards.
 Call Jean-Frances at 626-5465 and leave a message.

MARK HINES, B.Sc., M.S.W.

Individual Marriage and Family Counselling
 (Gerrard-Broadview area) For Appts. call 466-7082

DANCERS' ACADEMY is offering adults and children's classes in ballet, jazz, and national folk dances. Located in Eastminster United Church, 310 Danforth Ave. For information call Elizabeth Beddard or Dina Migoel at 466-2284. (12-12)

GUITAR LESSONS — Expert instruction for all ages. \$25 per month. 461-1508. (12-3)

Judith Dennison-Broad B.A., A.C.C.E.

Lamaze Childbirth Educator, Member of the American Society of Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics.
Weekend & Evening Classes
 961-5559 (business)
 463-8159 (residence)

SPEAK EFFECTIVELY WITH CONFIDENCE AND CLARITY

For executive, lawyers, teachers, salespersons and the indistinct dialects.
STEVEN LITCHEN AND ASSOCIATES
 Canadian Academy of Speech
 922-2996

INVISIBLE POEM

whisper nothing
and the shadows
shall return your whisper
without a murmur

Mario
4/5/81



DANCERS' ACADEMY

Adults and Children

Classes in Ballet, Jazz
National Folk Dance

Eastminster United Church
310 Danforth Avenue
466-2284

Film Noir mocks our fascination with the foreign

By ELLEN POMER

While the curtain has just come down on Toronto's first Theatre Festival, evidence of its success lives on at Adelaide Court in George F. Walker's THEATRE OF THE FILM NOIR. Walker would have us believe that his latest hit is adapted from the works of the French "post-existentialist", Henri Bernard Berger. Rumour has it, not so! Berger is as much a fabulous figment of the playwright's imagination and send-up of the Canadian fascination with the un-Canadian as FILM NOIR is an imaginative theatrical gem and a spoof on old-style murder mystery films.

Produced by Factory Theatre Lab, FILM NOIR takes the basic ingredients of the W. W. II romantic espionage films and turns them every which way. Early on we find out that Eddy is dead. We never quite find why, but that doesn't seem to matter much. We do meet Eddy's gay lover 'Bernard', played by David Bolt who gives one of the best performances seen in Toronto this season. We meet 'Lilliane' (played by Susan Purdy), who is both Eddy's sister and former lover; and there's Lilliane's current Nazi soldier lover 'Eric' (Jim

Henshaw) who is also one of Eddy's former lovers. Of course there's the Inspector performed masterfully by Steven Bush. We're sure he'll solve the crime; instead, he commits one himself. And lest one forget, there's 'Hank' the soldier played by one of this city's most talented actors, Peter Blais. As far as we know Hank hasn't slept with anyone — well, maybe with Lilliane.

While the play is in performance, I suspect that the audience is not totally aware that the familiar plot of the chosen genre has been tampered with. Instead, the action of any formulaic style of theatre or film, Walker seems to be saying, is inconsequential. Here the medium is clearly the message: we respond to the recognizable forms of the superb music, movement, lighting, costume and setting. Our brain sends us a conditioned message: there's a woman torn between duty and love amidst sexual and political intrigue. In spite of ourselves, a superb cast and crew make us take it all seriously.

With the so-called adaptation of Berger's FILM NOIR, Walker seems to be sending up not only the Canadian obsession with anything



Jim Henshaw and Susan Purdy in Theatre of the Film Noir.

foreign, but his audience's kneejerk response to the cubbyholes of formulaic theatre. And he is tremendously successful due not only to a clever script, but each and every actor, designer, technician and musician of FILM NOIR. By now they've all appeared in at least 3 of Walker's plays and are like a stage family. Special mention must be made of John Roby who wrote and performed the original score for both FILM NOIR and Walker's recent past hit, RUMOURS OF OUR DEATH.

Walker's plays have been produced in Seattle, Minneapolis,

Chicago, England, Australia and New Zealand. His work has consistently fared better on 'un-Canadian' soil. His ZASTROZZI and FILTHY RICH will be produced by Joseph Papp's Public Theatre in New York. The Stratford Festival has shown interest in finding producers to mount FILM NOIR this season. Perhaps the time has come when Canadians will find their obsession — with this Canadian playwright, his family and their THEATRE OF THE FILM NOIR.

Factory Theatre Lab at Adelaide Court. For reservations call 698-2277 or for more information call 864-9971.

Acid Rain

How many more Ontario lakes will die this year from acid rain? A joint U.S. - Canadian scientific report released in November, 1980 showed "as many as 4,000 Ontario lakes... are acidified to the point where most desirable fish species cannot survive."

The major source of acid rain is sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions, mostly from coal-burning plants. In Ohio, where much of Ontario's acid rain is said to originate, coal-burning electric power plants have not installed "scrubbers" on their smokestacks to limit the pollution because of the cost. Ironically, Ohio itself is largely immune from the damage caused by acid rain because the state rests on a bed of neutralizing limestone.

To confront this ecological crisis, a symposium on acid rain is being held on Friday, June 5, beginning at noon at the Scarborough Civic Centre to mark United Nations World Environment Day (June 5). The symposium, with the new film

"Crisis in the Rain", is being organized by the United Nations Association in Canada (Metro Branch), a citizen support and action group for the United Nations.

The day's ceremonies begin with a screening of "Crisis in the Rain" at noon, followed by the official opening by Scarborough Mayor Gus Harris and by Graham Scott, Ontario Deputy Minister of the Environment. The symposium speakers at 2:00 p.m. include Dr. R.W. Slater, Director General of the Ontario Region of Environment Canada, E.W. Piche, Co-ordinator, Acid Precipitation in Ontario Study for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Michael Perley, Director of the Coalition on Acid Rain, and Ross Howard, environmental writer for the Toronto Star.

There will be displays, films and exhibits throughout the day in the Rotunda of the Scarborough Civic Centre. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Home Repairs & Renovations
concrete and brickwork
Stone waterproof porches
Free estimates
Angelo Poldomani
B1-553 112 Bellefair Ave. 691-5322

QUALITY STATS
FOR
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
stat company
466-7940



St. Peter's Anglican Church
190 Carlton Street
Toronto, Ontario M5A 2K8
Rev. John Wiseman, Rector

SUNDAY

9.00 A.M. Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. Sung Services of
Morning Prayer or
Holy Communion
Nursery and Sunday School
Coffee Hour
7.00 P.M. Evening Prayer

WEDNESDAY

6.00 P.M. Holy Communion

THURSDAY

7.30 P.M. Choir Practice
Organist & Choirmaster
Eric Hanbury

St. Peter's Co-operative
Nursery School
Daily 9-12 noon
Telephone: 964-2984

For information on other services
and programs, please call 924-
1891 before noon. Rental space
available.

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY JUNE 11, 7 pm
821 QUEEN ST. EAST
(at Carlaw)



Consisting of: Household effects, including antiques, collectibles, fine old and also modern furniture, glass, carpets, and appliances. Also bed-room, living room, kitchen, dining room and cottage furniture.

(Over 350 articles)

Find out how you may sell your items in this and future auctions. Call Phil Brooks at 691-7245.



Terms of Sale: Cash, Chargex, Mastercharge or cheque with proper I.D.

Preview from 2 pm or by appointment.

Auctioneer's Note: This is a very clean and quality auction. Dealers, collectors and private individuals would be well advised to attend. For more information call 691-7245.

Deaf can now call City Hall

A new electronic device called a teletypewriter (TTY) has been installed in the Public Information section of the City Clerk's Department. By dialing 367-7354, hearing and speech impaired citizens with compatible TTY equipment will now be able to communicate directly with City Hall.

The portable unit operates by placing a telephone receiver on acoustic coupler pads built into the TTY console. As a message is typed out by the caller, the words travel across the electronic readout display.

Simultaneously, the works are transmitted through the telephone by tonal beeps, and these same words appear on the equipment at the other end of the conversation.

East End Literacy moves

As of May 1, 1981, East End Literacy will be located at Library House, 265 Gerrard St. E., on the second floor.

The project continues to offer one-to-one and small group tutoring to English-speaking adults in Wards 7 and 8 who wish to improve their literacy skills. Free training sessions are offered regularly for those who wish to volunteer as tutors. Call Jan or Selinde at 968-6989.

Hearing and speech impaired persons who have access to TTY equipment are invited to call the City of Toronto's special TTY number — 367-7354 — for help or information on city-related matters.

7 News would like to run articles or ads of interest to the Chinese, Greek or East Indian communities in Ward 7.

Unfortunately, we don't have the staff to write these articles ourselves. We would gladly print articles that are in line with 7 News' community orientation.

If you're interested, give us a call at 363-9650 or drop by our office at 315 Dundas St. E., in All Saints Church.

PARLIAMENT BEAUTY SALON

178 Parliament St.

- Perms \$10.50
- Perfect Comb-Out Perm \$15
- Wella Perms \$18

Tired of Disco? Bored with New Wave?

Then come listen to the mellow sounds of big bands at



NOW FULLY LICENSED

Relax for lunches, brunches, dinners and desserts for all tastes at modest prices in a comfortable, intimate setting.

Join me at
360 Queen St. East
(at Parliament)
861-1461

OPEN FOR
SUNDAY BRUNCH
1:00-6:00 PM

Where to pick up 7 News

THE PICK-UP POINTS

Because we rely on people volunteering to distribute Seven News, we cannot manage to deliver to every street and apartment building in the Ward 7 area. For this reason, and because we also try to make the paper available to people who work, shop, play or worship in the area without living here, we supplement our door-to-door distributor network with a system of public pick-up points. Thanks to the co-operation of merchants, churches, community centres, apartment building superintendants, medical clinics and many others, there are about 160 such pick-up points where you can get a copy of the paper. The following are the locations where you can pick up 7 News:

North Riverdale/ Danforth

Riverdale Library, Broadview & Gerrard
Riverdale Hospital, St. Mathews Rd.
Department of Health, 430 Broadview
Gosse's Grocery, Gerrard & Howland
Chester Village, 717 Broadview
Rogers Pharmacy, 753 Broadview
Royal Bank, Broadview & Danforth
Chester Cleaners, 750 Broadview
The Trojan Horse, 179 Danforth
St. Barnabas Church, 361 Danforth
Black Education Centre, 175 Hampton
Province of Ontario Savings Office,
Danforth & Fenwick
Imperial Bank, Danforth & Carlaw
Scotia Bank, Danforth & Pape
Royal Bank, Danforth & Pape
Danforth Library, 701 Pape
Bob Rae Constituency Office, 238 Danforth
Imperial Bank, Broadview & Danforth
Marsalla Brothers, Broadview & Chesterhill
Broadview Manor, 80 Danforth
Dominion Store, Broadview & Dearbourne
Children's Open Circle Day Care, 175
Hampton
Donut Garden, 630 Danforth
TD Bank Danforth & Logan

South Riverdale

Broadview Health Clinic, 791 Queen E.
WoodGreen Community Centre, 835 Queen E.
Queen East Church, 947 Queen E.
Scotia Bank, Queen & Pape
South Riverdale Community Health Centre,
126 Pape

Riverdale Socio-Legal Services,
932A Queen E.
Royal Bank, Community Branch,
930 Queen E.
Mr. Frankfurter, Queen & Logan
Coin Laundry, Queen & Logan
Jimmie Simpson Recreation Centre,
870 Queen E.
Woolworth's 772 Queen E.
Sunnyview Farms, Queen E.
Doyle's Discount, 742 1/2 Queen E.
St. Vincent de Paul, Broadview & Gerrard
Crown Fish & Chips, Broadview & Gerrard
Eastdale Collegiate, 701 Gerrard E.
St. Ann's Church, 120 First
Variety Store, Tiverton & First
McCleary Towers, Logan & First
Pape Recreation Centre, Pape & Gerrard
Bank of Nova Scotia, Gerrard & Broadview
TD Bank, Queen & Broadview
Bank of Montreal, Queen & Broadview
Ralph Thornton Centre, 765 Queen St. E.
Imperial Bank, Queen & Carlaw
Ward 8 News, 947 Queen St. E.
TD Bank, Queen & Logan
Imperial Bank, Queen & Grant

Sherbourne/ Dundas/Gerrard

Seven News office, 315 Dundas St.
All Saints Church Open Door Centre,
315 Dundas St.
Salvation Army Hostel, 135 Sherbourne
John Innis Community Centre,
150 Sherbourne
Dominion Store, 145 Sherbourne
155 Sherbourne apartment building
191 Sherbourne apartment building
201 Sherbourne apartment building
Bradley Court, 280 Dundas E.
Welfare Office, 339 George St.
Neill Wycik, 96 Gerrard E.
The Edge, Gerrard & Church
Ryerson Journalism Department, 43 Gerrard E.
Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario

Variety Store, Carlton & Bleecker
166 Carlton apartment building
St. Luke's United Church, 353 Sherbourne
Central Hospital, 333 Sherbourne
Central Medical Clinic, Sherbourne & Gerrard

Bradwin Court, 266 Sherbourne
251 Sherbourne apartments

St. Jamestown

St. Jamestown YMCA, 260 Wellesley E.
Shoppers Drug Mart, 240 Wellesley E.
(St. Jamestown)
Filipino Store, 240 Wellesley E.
(St. Jamestown)
Dominion Store, 240 Wellesley E.
(St. Jamestown)
D'Antonio & Sebastian, 240 Wellesley E.
(St. Jamestown)
Loblaws, 555 Sherbourne
Health Food Store, 565 Sherbourne
Greenwin Apartments, 77 Huntley
Dominion Store, Greenwin Square
Imperial Bank, Greenwin Square
Toronto-Dominion Bank, Bloor & Sherbourne
Isabella Hotel, Sherbourne & Isabella
Wellesley & Princess Margaret Hospitals,
Wellesley & Sherbourne
519 Church St. Community Centre
105 Isabella
Earl St. Apartments, 40 Earl St.
700 Ontario St.
730 Ontario St.
Barbershop, 240 Wellesley E. (St. James-
town)
Dry Cleaners, 240 Wellesley St. E.
(St. Jamestown)
Howard Restaurant, Howard & Sherbourne
Co-op, 135 Bleecker

Regent Park/ Shuter St.

Regent Services Unit, 63 Belshaw
Regent Park Community Improvement
Association, 42 Blevins
220 Oak St.
210 Oak St.
230 Oak St.
275 Shuter apartment
285 Shuter apartment
Moss Park Health Centre, 295 Shuter
St. Paul's Catholic Church, 83 Power
Bikoe Pest Control, 434 Queen E.
Doctors' office, 425 Queen E.
Future Type, 68 Sumach St.
Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St.
Plaza Cleaners, 360 King E.
Little Trinity Church, 477 King E.
Regent Park United Church, 40 Oak St.
Central Link, 386 Parliament
Community & Social Services, 252
Parliament
Variety Store, Shuter & Parliament

Parliament St./Don Vale

Second Mile Club, 192 Carlton
Carlton Deli, 231 Carlton
Imperial Bank, Parliament & Carlton
Christian Community Centre, 270 Gerrard E.
The Work Centre, 244A Gerrard E.
Neighbourhood Information Post,
265 Gerrard E.
Library House Drop-in, 265 Gerrard E.
Parliament Street Library, 269 Gerrard E.
Fudger Home, 439 Sherbourne
Cabbagetown Youth Club
Scotia Bank, 405 Parliament
Christian Resource Centre, 20 Spruce
Gerrard Kiwanis Club, 101 Spruce
The Ice Cream Store, Winchester St.
Don Vale Pharmacy, 597 Parliament
Pathways College, 591 Parliament
Royal Bank, 597 Parliament
Blakes Variety, Sackville & Gerrard
Contact School, 310 Gerrard
BP Garage, Gerrard & River
Geneva Cleaners, Sackville & Gerrard
Old Cabbagetown Cafe, 518 Parliament
Neighbourhood Legal Services
238 Carlton
Epicure Shop, 473 Parliament
Good Earth, Carlton & Parliament
Spickles, 585 Parliament
Fortune Garden, 587 Parliament
Silayan Filipino Centre, 249 Gerrard E.
433 Sherbourne apartment
435 Sherbourne apartment
St. Peter's Church, 190 Carlton St.

St. Lawrence

Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley
Archer Co-op, 160 The Esplanade
Woodsworth Co-op, Wilton St.
Cathedral Court Co-op, Henry Lane Terrace
George Brown College, King St. E.
Queen & King west of river
Jenny's Restaurant, 360 Queen E.
Imperial Bank, King & Sherbourne



The people behind 7 News

In the past few issues, we have been listing the names of the people who have sent financial donations to our Supporting Membership Campaign. However, these people are not the only supporting members of Seven News. There are many others who support the paper through their volunteered time and work. Without them, the paper simply would not exist. We would like to express our thanks to those supporting members in this issue. (Our abject apologies to anyone whose name may have been left out — we have done our best to include everyone.)

The people who bring Seven News to your door, the distributors, are Lloyd Hepburn, Michael O'Keefe, Petra Schmidt, Shirley Bready, Paul Clandfield, Sam McPherson, Jean McKay, Charlie Whittaker, George Gata, Rita Hoffman, Edith Brown, Norman Lewis, Jim McDonald, the Kirkwoods, the Cressys, Gail Kenney, the volunteers at the Bain Co-op, the Gordons, Howard Huggett, Leila Barkley, John Antoniadis, Rev. V. Goring, George Shane, Richard Swift, Maxine Patten, Nick Breaks, Mrs. Irene Sinclair, Roberta Ramm, Pat Houchen, Gaston Beaudry, Mrs. K. Rekai, Tom Clement, Al Boudreau, the Taggarts, Sharon Cameron, Charlotte & Graham Mudge, Marg Morgan, Mile Komljenovich Jr., Mrs. Furseman, Bernard Wilson, Odette Martin, Dave Dickey, Mrs. Codner, Dorothy Bushey, Rob Hutchison, John Hollett, Sandra Clandfield, Sharon Cunningham, Toby Hayworth, Kate Stevens, Bert Moniz, Bev Coney, Reva Katz, the Pipers, Mark Burton, Curtis

Belanger.

Other people who have delivered Seven News in the past year include Larry Patterson, Marg Holcomb, John Sisson, Bev Shiels, Cecilia Hamlin, Patricia Orisini, Mrs. Schmidt & kids, Lawrie & Michelle Korec, Diana Mead, Pauline Chan, Nancy Holly, David Britten, Carl Shenk, Lynn Kenton.

Many other volunteers have helped with other aspects of the paper in the course of the past year, doing such things as writing, mailing out subscriptions, bookkeeping, billing, paste-up, photography, fundraising, typing, and general office tasks. So many people come in perhaps only once or twice with a particular story or picture that we cannot hope to credit them all. However, our thanks go to the following, and our apologies to those we may have omitted: Susan Macdonald, Mike Siggins, Jean Cousens, Caroline Murray, Annie Massie, Jim Richardson, Rita Hoffman, Andrea Bain, Carol Gold, Dorothy Bushey, Marlene Jardine, Mary Ann Hammond, Edna Hillman, Howard Huggett, Gordon Cressy, David Reville, John Piper, Ellen Pomer, Ken Hamilton, Dennis Dack, Nick White, Isabelle Clewes, Myles Trbovich, Laura Hew, Bob Hew, Janet Howard, Jim Hockley, Jean Wright, JoAnn Hutchison, John Argue, David Crombie, Cynthia Carver, Tyrone Turner, Daniel Harrison.

Ulric Callendar, Rev. V.I. Goring, Marg Taggart, Charlotte & Graham Mudge, Myrna Marsden, Rev. Norman Ellis, Anne Cools, Jim Renwick, Roger Rolfe, Bob Rae, Ernie Priest, Bob Geddes, Merylee Houston, George Martell,

Wolfe Erlichman, Peter Tabuns, Don Erhardt, Carolyn Barber, Bonnie Heath, Peter Turner, Kari Dehli, Judy Liefshultz, Cyndy Robinson, Jane Craig, Tom Clement, Rob Hutchison, Noreen Dunphy, John Gladki, the entire DAMMED IF YOU DO crew, Carol Ramm, Ulli Diemer, Margie Watson, Rhonda Sussman, David McLaren, Bill Barnard, Lisa Harrocks, Charlie Whittaker, Dick Winters.

Valerie Lawson, K. Rekai, Cherry Hassard, Krisantha Sri Bhaggiyadatta, Marg Gittens, Sharon Cameron, Duncan McPhee, Ann Papert, Jim Houston, JoAnn Campbell, Barrie Cheval, Joe McNamara, Victor Fletcher, Joan Bryden, Doug Carlyle, Mario

Cutajar, Joan Barrie, Seth Borts, Eleanor Powicke, Bruce Priestman, Linda Kennedy, Anne Woods, Karin Joeveer, Rosemarie White, Stella Corcoran, Pamela Jones, Douglas Wells, Myrna, Grace Chow, Gloria Penhall, Clive Morgan, Jill Leach.

Richard Guitar, Kathy Kerr, Ross Mackintosh, Charlie Bray, Hamish Wilson, Virginia Sangster, Sofie Pendarovski, Kathy Corrigan, Ruth Johnson, Manuel Buchwald, Paul Cooney, Pat Schulz, Edith Brown.

THANK YOU, ONE AND ALL!

What's going on in Ward 6?

As our readers in the area know, Seven News is delivered in the easterly parts of Ward 6 as well as in Ward 7. However, we don't manage to run as much news from Ward 6 as we'd like to, perhaps because Ward 6 people are less in the habit of contacting us with their news.

But we are interested, so please let us know more about what's happening in St. Lawrence, North Jar-

vis, and generally anywhere from Church Street East. We rely on you to keep us posted.

We always need help around the Seven News office, and the next few weeks will be especially busy. If you have some time to volunteer, we would be very glad to hear from you. Call us at 363-9650.

Learn paste-up

Have you ever wanted to try your hand at putting a newspaper together? 7 News is looking for one or two volunteers to help with the paste-up of the paper. No experience is necessary — we'll show you how — and times are flexible, anywhere from one or two hours to all day, morning, afternoon, or evening. Paste-up occurs every second week on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. If you're interested, call us at 363-9650.



I'm for Seven News

Yes, I want to help keep 7 News a part of the community. Enclosed is my donation for the Supporting Membership Campaign.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

I enclose \$ _____ in cash _____ or cheque or postdated cheques

If you would like your donation to remain anonymous, please check here _____
Please make all cheques payable to Seven News. Our address is 315 Dundas St. East, Toronto M5A 2A2.

Remember: If you live on a street not currently getting 7 News delivered, then your donation entitles you to get 7 News mailed to you. Just enclose a note with your donation.

We're for Seven News...



John Argue



Ulric Callendar



David Clandfield
Trustee, Ward 7



Anne Cools



Gordon Cressy
Alderman, Ward 7



David Crombie
M.P. Rosedale



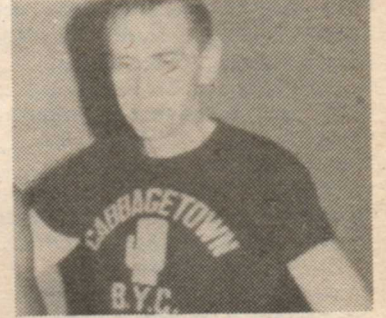
Rev. Norman Ellis
All Saints Church



Fran Endicott
Trustee, Ward 7



Rev. V.I. Goring
Minister, St. Barnabas
Church



Ken Hamilton
Cabbagetown Youth Centre



Merylie Houston
East Area Schools Together



Howard Huggett



George Martell



Graham Mudge



John Piper



Bob Rae,
MP, Broadview-Greenwood



Jim Renwick
MPP, Riverdale



David Reville
Alderman, Ward 7



Dr. Tyrone Turner

Myrna Marsden
Regent Park
Community Improvement
Association

Bob Geddes
Principal, Frankland
School

Daniel Harrison
Dundas-Sherbourne
Tenants Assoc.

Don Erhardt
Principal, Rose Ave.
School

Marg Taggart
Nettleship's Hardware

Wolfe Erlichman

Please support the Seven News Supporting Membership Campaign