

# 7 NEWS

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

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 4 JULY 24, 1981

## FREE TAKE ONE

Deadline for the next (August 7) issue of 7 News is Tuesday, August 4, 12 noon. Bring your stories, pictures and ads to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. East (All Saints Church) or phone 363-9650.

## Stop Leslie St. Mall

By BART KREPS

Opposition to a proposed shopping mall in the east end is growing among area residents and business associations.

The corner of Leslie Street and Eastern Avenue, currently the home of auto junkyards and vacant warehouses, is the planned site of a shopping plaza and office complex. An unnamed development firm has gambled \$1.8 million on six acres from Lakeshore Boulevard to Eastern Avenue in the hopes of acquiring two adjacent properties from the city.

The Gardiner Expressway at Leslie Street is a location that conjures up visions of thousands of commuters stopping to shop on their way downtown. It is this vision which frightens the Stop the Plaza Committee, a group initiated by members of Innstead and Riverdale Housing Co-operatives.

The Committee says the plaza will encourage automobile use, since the only transit service to the site runs every 22 minutes, and few of the potential shoppers live close enough to walk. The com-

mittee fears the plaza will lead to more parking lots, street widenings and fast food restaurants.

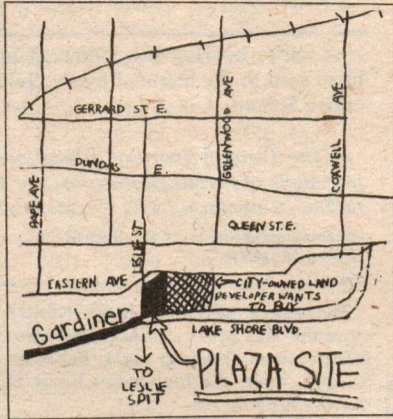
Local business, from the Queen-Broadview Village to the Coxwell-Gerrard Merchants' Association, is almost unanimously opposed to the plaza.

Ed Seligman of the Queen-Broadview Business Area Improvement Association recalls that when the Gerrard Square Mall opened in the mid-70's store vacancies in the area increased 25 per cent.

The mall's opponents say many locally owned stores on Queen and Gerrard Streets will go broke if an even larger plaza is built in the area, and not only owners will suffer.

When local food and hardware stores close their doors, they argue, people have to go much further to buy groceries or a washer for a leaky faucet. Elderly people who can't walk far, and the poor who don't drive cars, will be especially hard hit.

There is a potential loss of  
*Continued on page 3.*



## Co-op worker appointed

Noreen Dunphy, a resident of Ward 7's Sprucecourt Co-op and a staff member of the Co-operative Housing Federation, has been appointed to the Metro Toronto Housing Authority. She will serve on the 13-member authority which manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 32,000 assisted housing units in Metro.

## Teen association busy

The Teen Association of Regent Park is a non-profit attempt at organizing and unifying the large number of your and youth groups in the area. Our project has enjoyed a successful year in co-operative work with the Regent Park community. The youth staged a live musical in the Winter, an exchange trip to the Native Indian Centre in Sioux Lookout was accomplished, various fund-raising activities, joint proposals with the tenant organizations on many local issues and the list goes on. Our success can be attributed to hard work by the teens and a strong effort to make our approach representative of the ethnic population in the area.

We are planning our second annual Block-O-Rama for August 22nd, from 3 p.m. to midnight in the South Regent Square, located behind the Root and Burger. The Block-O-Rama is a multicultural

event that will include two live bands, a disc jockey, food and game booths, local information tables, all of which will focus on the interaction and diversity of the many cultures co-existing, working, learning and growing in Regent Park.

Many of our efforts to date have often been made successful due to the generosity of the entire community of Toronto. Therefore, we humbly request any possible cash or material donations available for this cause.

We thank you for your time and consideration and fully anticipate that your involvement, combined with the energy and enthusiasm of the teens will make our second annual Block-O-Rama a great success!

Due to the mail strike we would be happy to pick up the donation. Feel free to call either Mike Sterling or Tony Negus at 863-1768.

## Hotline for black teens

A HOTLINE for teenagers is presently operating out of the Immigrant Women's Centre at 348 College Street.

The HOTLINE is in operation seven days per week.

Teenagers can use the HOTLINE for obtaining information on sexuality, birth control, pregnancy, sexuality transmitted infections, abortion and general health education.

A community worker or volunteer will be on hand to listen and answer all questions and to provide counselling. All matters are treated with strictest confidence, so teenagers should feel free to use the

HOTLINE without fear.

Last summer the Immigrant Women's Centre conducted a survey among black youths on sexual awareness. Based on the findings of the survey, the centre is operating a HOTLINE so that youths may get the information they need. The centre has employed four community workers who are engaged in different aspects of the project.

Along with the HOTLINE, a series of workshops will be held in the community to meet the needs of black youths.

It is hoped that the workshops that will be conducted will

encourage dialogue among parents and youths on the subject of teen sexuality, and that the HOTLINE will help to alleviate some of the tensions and fears that black youths experience when the subject of sexuality, family planning and health care are discussed.

The centre in keeping with its policy of health promotion, sees the HOTLINE as an opportunity to address the issue of teen sexuality and to promote the concept of health education in the community.

The Hotline service is FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL. Call 967-6104, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

## Intercultural information

The Riverdale Intercultural Council has made available 3 slide-tape shows for community organizations, schools, church groups, government agencies, ethnic associations, etc.

If you are brown, turn around (roughly 30 minutes).

— focuses on the history of Canadian immigration in the context of economic changes; and, uses Asian-Canadians (especially E. Indians in Toronto) as examples, illustrating their experience and debunking various racist myths.

Blue Canadian Sky (roughly 40 minutes).

— examines the experience of immigrant children and youths as

they arrived in Canada: their feelings, reactions to racism, perceptions of parents' cultures, etc. Ethnic groups included in the interviews: Europeans, Asians, and so on.

Where Do We Go From Here? (roughly 40 minutes)

— documents the settlement problems of Indochinese immigrants: language training, housing, employment, recreation, and others. Compares the experiences of government-sponsored and private-sponsored refugees. Focuses on the perceptions of the refugees themselves and social service agencies.

Call 469-1819 for more information

## The Danforth in pictures

"The Danforth in Pictures", a photographic exhibit documenting the history of Toronto's Pape/Danforth area is currently on view on the West Mezzanine of the Market Gallery.

Organized by the Danforth Branch of the Toronto Public Library, the display traces the transformation of Danforth Avenue from its turn-of-the-century beginnings to the present.

Life on the Danforth is captured in over eighty photographs, taken from the files of the City of Toronto and Province of Ontario Archives, private collections of area residents, and this historical records of the Metropolitan Toronto Library.

Once a quiet rural backwater whose road houses and hotels were popular weekend resorts for Toronto's elite, the Danforth became a working class Anglo-Saxon neighbourhood in the first quarter of the 20th century. This community remained basically unchanged until the late 1950's when an influx of Italian immigrants settled in the area. They were followed in the 1960's by Greek and other nationalities.

Today the neighbourhood is experiencing yet another transition, as second generation Greeks and Italians migrate to the City's outlying districts, to be replaced by Anglo-Saxon suburbanites drawn back by the area's proximity to downtown amenities.

Many of the photographs included in the exhibit originally appeared in "The Danforth in Pictures", Barbara Myrvold's defini-

tive short history of the area.

The Gallery's photographic tribute to the Danforth is scheduled to run for the remainder of the summer.

The Market Gallery is located in Toronto's historic South St. Lawrence Market, 95 Front Street East at Jarvis, and is open to the public, without charge, Wednesday to Friday, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2—5 p.m.

For further information regarding this exhibition or other Gallery activities, contact Gallery Curator Judith Saunders at 367-7604.

## Dixon Hall fun-for-all

Once again there's fun for all ages at Dixon Hall's annual Street Fair, Saturday August 8 from 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Come and enjoy music by local musicians, a children's penny carnival, foods from around the globe, a bar-beque, crafts, and auction, the famous dunking machine and a great dance band.

There will also be booths with information from various community centres and agencies.

Get your neighbours, your kids, your relatives, etc., and come on down — you're sure to have a great time. The Fair will be on Sumach Street between Queen and King (the street will be closed to traffic). For more information call Dixon Hall at 863-0499.

## Leslie Spit buses running

The Leslie Street spit is open once again for a walk or cycle to enjoy the wildlife of Lake Ontario. The City has agreed to subsidize hourly weekend buses to the end of the spit from Queen St. starting June 28. The Ontario ministry of natural resources has organized two wildlife viewing days for the public to see the gull and tern colonies.

To those that have never been to the spit, (officially known as Aquatic Park) the infill project of

the Toronto Harbour Commission is located at the very end of Leslie St., south of the Gardiner. It is a narrow strip of land extending almost a mile into the lake. A paved road to the light house at the end stretches out through grass and scrub along a rocky coast line.

It has developed into a natural habitat for thousands of gulls and terns, some ducks, a few song birds and the occasional shore bird. These birds can act as an environ-

mental barometer as they are susceptible to any contaminants there may be in the fish they eat. High levels of contaminants can lead to reduced reproductive capabilities, soft egg shells and the death of young birds.

TTC buses will run from June 28 to October 12 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m., once an hour from Queen and Leslie St. There is a parking lot at the gates to the spit and a bicycle path along Leslie which continues along the Lakeshore Blvd. east to the Beaches. The spit is accessible for family trips but please remember no dogs allowed.

## Thanks

The mail situation has slowed contributions to the 7 News Supporting Membership Campaign to a mere trickle, but we would like to thank the following people who managed to get their donations in anyway: Larry Edward Johnson, Mile Komljenovich Jr., Susie's Beauty Salon, Bonnie Campbell, and the Regent Services Unit. Thank you, friends.

And remember: if you had been meaning to get your donation in but hadn't gotten around to it before the mail strike — please don't be deterred. We're always extremely glad to see people coming into the office, especially if they are bearing gifts. And the church mailbox at All Saints Church is always open, even after hours.

Photo by Ulli Diemer



Many of us are barely aware of the Don River running up the middle of Ward 7, but for at least some of the local kids, it's a great place to explore, swing, and have fun.

**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.

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# 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.



## Will Board honor minority rights commitment? Police raids outrage Toronto teacher

A folder bearing the following information has recently (January 1981) been sent to the home of every child who attends a Toronto Board of Education School.

*"The Toronto Board of Education condemns and will not tolerate any expressions of racial/ethnic bias, nor bias on the basis of sex or sexual orientation, in any form by its trustees, administration, staff or students."*  
(Recommendation 31 of the Race Relations Report as revised by the Toronto Board September 18, 1980.)

The largest mass arrest in the country since the War Measures Act, took place in Toronto on Thursday night, February 5, 1981, when the four major baths in our city were raided.

Over 300 men were charged. Over 250 of them were charged because they were in a certain place at a certain time.

The raids were totally aimed at the minority group in our community. These private clubs are not places where acts of violence or aggression occur. They are not places where a person's dignity or personhood is threatened.

The violence and aggression, and demeaning of human dignity and human rights took place when the police arrived.

Where has respect for human dignity gone, in our city?

Who are these people who can call men names too filthy to even say or print?

If the clubs were being investigated for six months what has that to do with the men who were in them that night?

Why were those men all arrested, even those who were showering and playing pool?

Are they criminals? Why? What harm have they done anyone?

Are they criminals because they are gay?

Why the massive destruction of property in these raids?

Why were doors smashed open, walls hacked through, mirrors broken, pictures pulled off walls?

What kind of people do such destructive acts to property?

Why were the men arrested who had no identification on them held all night in city hall jail cells?

Why were many men kept in unventilated paddy wagons for hours and hours?

Are we supposed to respect a police force that shows so little respect for human dignity and private property?

Don't they know these men arrested can lose their jobs, lose respect in their community, suffer terrible social and family problems?

Don't they know these men arrested may suffer much wider community harassment?

Don't they know these men may suffer such emotional anguish they may consider or commit suicide?

Why such treatment? What have these men done? Were they in any way harming their community at large?

Why can their private clubs not be private clubs? They offend no one in their private clubs, do they?

Does our police force want open hostility and confrontation?

Do they think they won't get it? Do members of our police force still expect to come into our schools and classrooms?

Do they expect us to see them as helpers and protectors and role models? Do they expect us to teach our children they deserve respect?

What do we teach our children now about vandalism and respect for property?

What do we teach our children now about respect for human dignity?

What do we teach our children now about respect for minority rights?

What do we teach our children now about the rights of the individual in our city and our society?

Chief Ackroyd has stated that it is up to the courts to decide the issue, based on community standards.

Does our police force meet community standards?

Does the method used in these raids meet community standards?

Does violence to property, name calling and disrespect for human dignity meet community standards?

Does an unwarranted attack on one minority group in our city meet community standards?

Does open hostility against one segment of our society comply with community standards?

Does the on-going attack on the gay community, which may lead to violent confrontation meet community standards?

Where should we teach our children to look for those community standards? Up or down?

A Toronto Teacher

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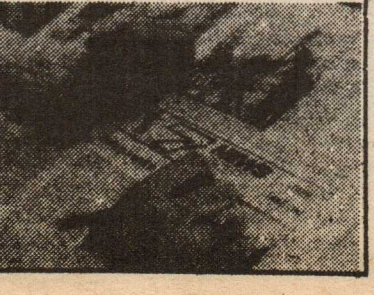
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**Learn paste-up**

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.



## Death penalty or life in jail?

It is indeed disturbing to see an article emanating from an organization with the distinguished history and record of service to female offenders, such as the Elizabeth Fry Society, which is as superficial, negative and without redeeming policy suggestions, as that published under the title "There Must be Another Way" (Seven News, July 3, 1981).

The lead paragraph of the article in question states, quite accurately, that the mandatory 25 year sentence replaced the death penalty for first degree murder. The mandatory clause was deliberately designed into the legislation to ensure what society considers to be adequate punishment and public protection from offenders who are conceived to have committed the most shocking and reprehensible act in the criminal calendar.

That this sentence should be linked to the death sentence is inevitable, since the rope or the knife for centuries was the traditional response to the crime. While it is unlikely to be reinstated in this country in the foreseeable future, the Society must recognize that a groundswell of public opinion in this direction is already occurring as a direct result of increasing international terrorism (which we have fortunately largely escaped, thus far), and increase in the reported incidence of domestic violent crime. This escalates in reaction to such events as attempts on the lives of the Royal Family and the Pope, together with continued acts of political murder. In case it might be thought that President Reagan's about-face on the subject of capital punishment was as a result of being himself the victim of an attempted assassination, it may instructive to read from Hansard (Volume 119, Number 298) his comment referring to the commutation of death sentences during his tenure as governor of California. "When I was governor, I saved the lives of 12 murderers. They were paroled or released, and now their score is 34 murders. They killed another 22 people."

Something over half of all murders are spontaneous acts of violence, usually within the family or of close acquaintances or friends, and frequently alcohol or other drugs are involved. Statistically, they are unlikely to recur and society is in no further danger

from the offender on his release after a more moderate sentence. These cases, do not, as a rule, come under the 25 year mandatory sentence provision.

The accused in a murder case is normally remanded for psychiatric evaluation before trial, a fact ignored in the Society's article, and some offenders do, in fact, serve their terms in psychiatric facilities if this appears to be the wisest and most humane course.

Mention was made of the Special Handling Units in Canadian institutions. These exist for the express purpose of segregating inmates who are considered or proven to be dangerous to others or to themselves. A secondary use is for the protection of those inmates who believe themselves to be at risk among the prison population at large and request segregation for their own well being. During a recent visit to a federal medium security facility, it was observed that the only three occupants of the Special Handling Unit, designed for more than twenty, were there at their own request. Incidentally, there were lifers among the inmates of the institution, a reminder that not all of them spend their entire sentences in maximum security prisons.

It is undeniable that reintegration into the community is more difficult on release the longer the offender has spent inside. Support of family, friends and outside agencies are most important in these cases.

Surely this is where the strength of the Elizabeth Fry Society has always been most apparent. One hopes it will continue.

M. W. Wormley  
Citizens' Advisory Committee  
Central Ontario District  
Correctional Service of Canada  
123 Edward Street, Room 300  
Toronto, Ontario. M5G 1E2

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.

## Youth Centre treated to rock music

By DAVID ZAPPAROLI

On the evening of Saturday July 4th, the boxing ring at the Cabbagetown Youth Centre was exploding with energetic activity. But this activity was not the sort that one would expect in a boxing club. Instead, the ring was taken up with the sound of the rock band Megafaun. The Scarborough based group played before an audience of over one hundred, mainly suburban kids, who are familiar with the band.

The three man band played all their own material and had no trouble filling every corner of the



small surroundings (200 seating capacity) with their 'hard' rock music. Overall, the audience seemed very appreciative of the night's entertainment.

The organizer of this concert night at the club is Jackie Wiley. She says that it was primarily an experimental undertaking and

that whether or not there are more in the future depends on how profitable this concert turns out. The admission was a very modest two dollars and a cash bar. Jackie admits that the very restricted seating capacity is the largest problem when it comes to staging such events at the club.

## Sikh youth centre

By BHIM SAMNOTRA

Do people with different cultural backgrounds have different basic needs?

Young members of the Sikh community, who have opened a summer outreach programme, don't believe so. The many basic needs of a minority group for community services have a lot in common with those of the community at large. Their programme, the South Asian Community Outreach (SACO), operates from the basement of the Ralph Thornton Centre at 765 Queen St. East. Helping meet the needs of people, youth, seniors and women of South Asian origin is their first target.

Although the initial focus of SACO is to assist people who for reasons such as language difficulties are unable to make full use of the services available, the youth involved in this project plan to build some bridges to the community at large. Programmes being planned at the SACO centre include "Skills Centres for Youth", Senior Citizens and Youth" and "Youth and Family Counselling". The development and updating of the community library at the Sikh Temple on Pape Ave. will also have top priority with the volunteers and workers.

The Sikh youth are already involved in joint activities with the Riverdale Intercultural Council (RICC) and the Riverdale Action Committee Against Racism (RACAR) in these areas. The group has also been assured of the solid co-operation of Local libraries and community centres.

The young people involved in the programme hope to concentrate their energy in efforts to promote better cultural understanding and improving race relations through joint programming with the Race Relations Centre for Youth that RICC is planning this summer.

A multicultural theatre programme will also be organized by SACO and, as if that were not enough, they are also assisting with the multilingual supplement of the *Ward 8 News*.

For further information or to just have a friendly chat, drop in at the SACO centre or call Kulvir Singh at 461-3712.

## Tour co-op supermarket

The Toronto Supermarket Co-op (formerly known as the Co-op Supermarket Group) is organizing a tour of the full-service Oshawa Food Co-op so residents can get an idea of what a co-op supermarket actually looks like. The

tour is on August 10th and buses leave Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach Street, at 9:00 a.m. sharp and will return to Dixon Hall by 1:00 p.m. The tour is free. If you are interested in going or wish further information, please call David Reville's office at 367-7916.

## Fight noise

The City's Anti-Noise By-law defines as illegal the noise from or created by any radio receiving set, television receiving set, musical instrument, phonograph, loudspeaker or other machine or device for the producing or reproducing of sound which is:

1. Operated in such a manner as to disturb persons in any office, hospital or in any dwelling, hotel or other type of residence.

2. Which projects noise at a disturbing level beyond the lot line of the property from which the noise emanates between 9:00 p.m. of one day and 7:30 a.m. of the next following day.

3. Which is audible at a disturbing level in any street or public place.

The enforcement of 1 and 2 above is under Police jurisdiction while 3 may be enforced by either the Police or by a Noise Control inspector.

When a complaint is received by the Noise Control Branch regarding noise being projected into someone's home or office, the complainant is given information by Noise Control regarding the provisions of the By-law and is provided with a diary which he is requested to maintain over a period of a week or so detailing times and durations of disturbances. At the same time the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force is advised of the complaint and usually the inspector in the division assigns one of the community service officers to interview the person about whom the complaint is made.

The complainant is asked, after he has maintained a diary for the stated period, to contact the local Police division while the noise is

going on in order that a Policeman can observe the disturbance and either warn the persons creating it or lay charges under the By-law.

Where the noise in question is disturbing to the complainant on his property, for example, in his recreation area or on his patio, he is advised that the Police should be summonsed while the noise is going on.

If such noise is being projected into the street or public place, a Noise Control Inspector or a Policeman either noting the offense or acting on a complaint will, if he feels the volume is of such magnitude that passers-by might be disturbed, warn the owner of the machine and request that the machine be shut off. Several checks are made subsequently and if it is found that the proprietor has complied with the request, no further action is taken.

In complaints of this type the investigating officer whether he be a Policeman or a Noise Control Inspector must act as a reasonable person deciding whether in his opinion the noise is at a level which would disturb him if he lived there. This approach is taken because, after all, the complete isolation of such noise sources cannot reasonably be expected in an urban environment.

Where the noise continues at a disturbing level, charges can be laid under the Anti-Noise By-law which provides a penalty on conviction of between \$50 and \$1,000.

Further information on this subject can be obtained by calling Noise Control at 465-5477.

## Stop mall

Continued from page 1

employment in the area, say opponents, since a large commercial development would escalate land values so drastically that industries would be unable to compete with retail and housing developers.

The Stop the Plaza Committee and the local business association are currently circulating a petition among businesses on Queen and Gerrard Streets, asking city council to act against the development. Housing co-operatives are also asking east-end residents to object to the proposed development.

The opponents say unfavourable publicity and a demonstration of widespread opposition might persuade uncommitted council members to vote against the plaza plan.

In addition to business and resident opposition, the project has also encountered financial barriers. Some factors suggest that the mall may not be built at all unless the developer receives the extra land from the city and permission to build a larger mall.

Some of those interviewed find it highly doubtful that a small mall

would be economically viable. A large mall, however, would attract customers through the inclusion of trendy chain stores, backed by corporate advertising budgets.

The blueprint for Phase I lists the prospective tenants as Lob-laws, Shopper's Drug Mart, and Canadian Tire. But these firms have told Ward 7 Alderman David Reville they aren't interested in the project at this point.

The terms of the mortgage on the six acres already acquired indicate major financiers are still wary. The mortgage is held by the previous owner at a floating interest rate 2 per cent above the prime lending rate.

As an open mortgage, it will likely be paid off as soon as the developers can persuade a financial institution the project is worth backing at a more favourable interest rate.

For more information on the Leslie Street Mall and local opposition to it, contact Rich Tyssen, Stop the Plaza Committee, at 465-9981.

From the *Toronto Clarion*, 363-4404. Reprinted by permission of the author.

**dixon hall**  
**neighbourhood centre**  
**58 Sumach — 863-0498**

Due to the labour-management dispute at the Post Office, we cannot send out our regular newsletter for the month of August. We apologize for this, and hope to be back on track in September.

**Regular programmes** will continue through August. For children we have a Daycamp and Tiny-tot programme. There are only a few openings left for August, so call 863-0499 soon if you want to register your child.

**Teens-Boys' Basketball** at Lord Dufferin School gym on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. and Open Gym for boys and girls at Park School on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call Lucky at 863-0499 for more information.

**Home Help-Friendly Visiting** will continue as usual, as will the regular Seniors' programme. Most trips in August are already full.

**Special Events**-there will be two special events during August which Dixon is helping to organize. First, the **Annual Street Fair** on Sumach Street on Saturday 8th, with penny carnivals, food, music, dancing, a dunking booth and more fun stuff.

Saturday 15th, a **Health Fair** is being organized at the Parliament Street Library. About a dozen groups will participate with displays, information and skits about health, nutrition and fitness.

For information about the Street Fair, call Janice; for Health Fair, call Lorraine, both at 863-0499.

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commonwealth; and to reaffirm the origins of Canadian law and  
ethical standards in the British traditions of  
civility and fair play.



The competition will be followed by a **Barbeque**, and open air  
**Street Dance** featuring the *Gayap Rhythm Drummers*,  
the *Danny Marks Band* and much, much more!

**LICENCED UNDER L.L.B.O.**

July 29, 1981 - 6:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Riverdale Park/Farmhouse Complex at Winchester and Sumach Streets  
in Don Vale.

## GOD BLESS THE EMPIRE

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Saturday, July 25

**Dinner/Dance** of the Canadian Farmworkers Union in support of its organizing drive among Ontario farmworkers. Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Steelworkers Hall, 25 Cecil St. (Spadina and College area). Tickets \$5 (includes dinner), available at CFY office. Call Frank at 482-1710 or 535-0739 for more information.

## Monday, July 27

The **Country Flyte Trio**, featuring country and western music, rock and roll, and comedy, will be playing tonight through Saturday, August 1, at the Maple Leaf Tavern, Pape and Gerrard Sts.

## Tuesday, July 28

There will be a **carpentry workshop** tonight at 7 p.m. in the Queen-Saulter Library, 765 Queen St. East. For details, call the library at 465-2156.

There will be a parent meeting tonight to talk about the **school-age daycare** which is being planned for **Withrow School** for the fall. The daycare will be for children aged six and up, and will be before and after school and during lunch hours. If you are interested please come. The meeting will be in the staff room of Frankland School, 816 Logan Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

**Women and Health - An Educational Series.** Part 1 will be film night - women and health issues portrayed in several film. Tonight 7:30 p.m. at the South Riverdale Community Health Centre, 126 Pape Ave. Sponsored by the Women's Health Committee of SRHC. No charge. Refreshments will be served.

## Wednesday, July 29

**Royal Cabbagetown Invitational Croquet Classic** tonight from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Celebrity croquet match, gourmet chicken barbeque supper, music and dancing to the best of the **Gayap Rhythm Drummers**, the **Danny Marks Band** and others. Sponsored by the Three Streets Housing Association. At the Riverdale Park Farmhouse complex at Winchester and Sumach St. All welcome. For details, call 924-2543.

**Rock Against Racism** is holding a concert at the Head Space, 131 Carlton (near Jarvis). The entertainers will be **Paul James, The Reactors, The 4-Q's** and **L'Etranger**. Admission is \$3, \$2 with a "Rock Against Racism" button. This is an anti-Klan event.

## Thursday, July 30

Meeting of **Winchester Park Ratepayers' Association** (area formerly known as South of St. Jamestown; bounded by Wellesley, Parliament, Carlton Sherbourne). Homeowners and tenants welcome. Tonight, 8 p.m., **St. Peters' Church**, Carlton and Bleecker.

## Sunday, August 2

Toronto's top jazz bands converge at Harbourfront for two days of lively sounds from noon to midnight for the **1981 Molson's Harbourfront Jazz Festival**. Today and tomorrow at York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay W.

## Saturday, August 8

Once again there's fun for all ages at **Dixon Hall's Street Fair**, today from 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. Come and enjoy music by local musicians, a children's penny carnival, foods crafts, dancing and more. There will also be booths with information from various community centres and agencies. On Sumach Street between Queen and King (will be closed to traffic). For details, call 863-0499.

## Sunday, August 9

The **Glass Orchestra** performs today at 3 p.m. at Harbourfront. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors. 235 Queen's Quay West.

## Monday, August 10

The **Toronto Supermarket Co-op** (formerly known as the Co-op Supermarket Group) is organizing a tour today of the full-service Oshawa Food Co-op so residents can get an idea of what a co-op supermarket actually looks like. Buses leave from Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. at 9 a.m. sharp and will return by 1 p.m. The tour is free. If you are interested in going or wish further information, please call David Reville's office at 367-7916

## Saturday, August 15

**Fraternal Order of Eagles**, 17 Elm St., is holding a **flea market** today from 2 to 7 p.m. All proceeds to aid in research and treatment of muscular dystrophy. No cover charge.

The first annual **Downtown East Health Fair** will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. at the **Parliament Street Library, 269 Gerrard St. E. (at Parliament)**. Free admission, everyone welcome. Learn about health through fun, games, quizzes, etc. For more information please call Lorraine Duff at 863-0499.

## Sunday, August 16

Two French films, **The Lacemaker** and **That Wonderful Crook**, are being shown tonight at Harbourfront's York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay West. Show time is 7:30, admission is \$2.

## Tuesday, August 18

South Riverdale Community Health Centre, 126 Pape Ave., will be holding a meeting of its women's health committee tonight at 7:30 p.m. All interested women invited to attend. For details, call the Health Centre at 461-2494.

## Wednesday, August 19

**The Club**, Eve Merriam's spoof on turn-of-the-century social mores as represented by the "gentlemen's club", is being performed at Harbourfront's

Seven News gratefully acknowledges the financial assistance of Lever Detergents Ltd. in bringing you this issue's Community Calendar.

York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay West, from tonight through to Saturday, August 22. Tickets are \$6 adults and \$5 students and seniors, performances are nightly at 8:30 p.m. For tickets, call the Harbourfront box office at 869-8412 between 1-8 p.m.

## Saturday, August 22

The Regent Park Teen Association presents **Block-O-Rama '81** today from 3 p.m. to midnight in the South Regent Square at Dundas St. E. and Belshaw Place. There will be two live bands, a disc jockey, food, games, crafts and information booths; plus live theatre, all of which will focus on the interaction and diversity of the many cultures in the area. For more information, please call Mike or Tony at 863-1768.

## ONGOING

• Part-time **COMMUNITY LITERACY WORKER** with East End Literacy, 265 Gerrard St. E. Applicants should understand literacy as reflection, analysis and critical thinking. Responsibilities include: Community outreach, community education and advocacy, curriculum development, liaison with other literacy groups. Group skills required. Salary: \$56 per day, 4 days per week. Send resume to above address before August 7, 1981. During postal strike please drop off at Neighbourhood Information Post on ground floor. Job begins September, 1981.

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have a notice that you want placed in the next (August 7) issue of 7 News (all events between August 7 and August 21

should go in this issue) please bring your notice to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. East (All Saints Church) or call 363-9650 before noon on Tuesday, August 4.

DATE OF EVENT .....

DETAILS OF EVENT (include time, place, & what the event

is, in 2-3 sentences) .....

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### Your Weather

The month will wind up with a little bit of everything. Partly cloudy will start the 28th with slightly warmer temperatures. But — hold on — cooler temperatures set in the evening of the 29th and work around to becoming a little warmer with showers and mild thunderstorms by the 31st.

W. Frank Robinson

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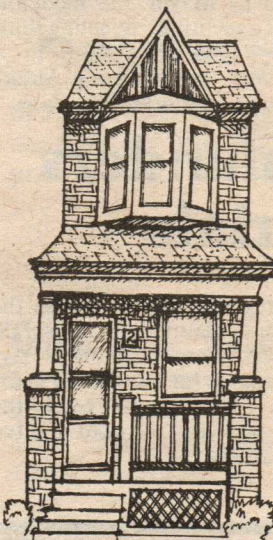
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UPSTAIRS

## Daycare comes to Withrow School

By LESLEY MANG

A school-age daycare program for children ages 6 and up will begin at Withrow School in September. During the spring, a survey of parents confirmed what everyone had suspected for years — there is a strong need for this service in the Withrow community.

The principal of Withrow, Glen Whiteside, has been very supportive of the cause and sees the school-age program as the beginning of a service that will also include a pre-school program in the future. As well, Barbara Lampert, the Board's parallel use coordinator for Area East, and Alok Mukherjee, Withrow's school-

community relations officer, have been working with Glen and a small group of parents to get the program rolling.

"We are over about half the hurdles," says Marilyn Crosby, who has been chairing parent meetings. "The licensing procedure and incorporation are underway, but we still have to decide exactly what kind of program we want and hire staff to carry it out. I really want to hear from parents who are going to use the program. We've had unbelievably bad luck in communicating with people because our survey is somewhere in the mail and won't have a complete list of interested parents until it

gets delivered. I urge parents to call me at 465-1231. People should also come to the next parent meeting on July 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room at Frankland School!" (Asbestos removal at Withrow had made the school unusable for the summer.)

Currently, plans are to locate the daycare program in the music room. There will be space for about 20 children. Full-spectrum lighting will be installed as soon as possible and in the fall a large window will be knocked in one wall. Hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., lunchtime, and 3:15 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## Drugs and the elderly

The elderly-people over 65 make up about 11 percent of the population, but they buy and take 25 percent of all prescription drugs.

One reason older people take more drugs is that they tend to have long-term illnesses. Rules for proper drug-taking, however, apply equally to the young and the elderly:

- Follow precisely the amount and time schedule of drugs prescribed by your physician.

- Never take drugs prescribed for a friend.

- If you are seeing several physi-

cians for different diseases, inform each one of all the drugs you're taking. Sometimes drugs fight one another and should not be taken together.

- Promptly tell your doctor of any suspected side effects.

- You may find keeping a daily schedule of drugs prescribed and taken is helpful.

Your local Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people, can help with information about treatment for lung diseases of both the young and the elderly. It's a matter of life and breath.

## Food issues group forming

By ALLIE LEHMANN

Are you concerned about high food prices, declining nutritional value and misleading advertising? Have you ever wondered why food problems have become more acute? Why are more and more of us victims of a food crisis? Food is a common problem in most people's lives. To that end, a small group operating from the South Riverdale Community Health Centre is interested in forming a **Food Issues Group**. Our goal is to develop an awareness and understanding of food issues and to share

this information with other people.

Common problems require common solutions developed by people who experience the problem. If you perceive food as a problem, we need you. Specifically, we want to form a working group of people with contacts in the community.

We hope the information we accumulate will be disseminated to other groups via the leaders participating in the core group.

To launch the Food Issues Group, we are planning a **Supermarket Tour**. Come and begin to

explore complex food issues through a novel innovative approach. The supermarket is the perfect setting to learn about the food industry since it is the theatre where all the actors and actions perform. Don't miss it!

Are you interested in developing an understanding of food issues and working on some solutions? Please don't hesitate to call the Health Centre at 461-2493 and ask for Allie Lehmann (Health Educator).

Τί Πολιτιστικό Συμβούλιο Ρίβερντέιλ ἐργάζεται ἀπό τό 1975 προσπαθώντας νά δημιουργήσει περισσότερη κατανόηση καί συνεργασία μεταξύ τῶν ομάδων μέ διαφορετικές ἐθνότητες καί παραδόσεις, στήν περιοχή τοῦ Ρίβερντέιλ. Πιστεύουμε ὅτι οἱ ἄνθρωποι, γιά νά ἔχουν μία ἰσχυρή κοινωνία, πρέπει νά εἶναι σέ θέση νά συνεργάζονται γύρω στά θέματα πού τούς ἀφοροῦν.

Τό Συμβούλιο ὀργανώνει κατά καιροῦς φεστιβάλ καί ἐπιδείξεις τῶν διαφόρων πολιτιστικῶν ομάδων. Προσπαθοῦμε νά ἐνεργοῦμε ὡς μεσολαβήτες ὅταν παρουσιάζονται προβλήματα μεταξύ τῶν ἐθνοτήτων. Παρουσιάζουμε ταινίες καί ὀργανώνουμε συζητήσεις μέ τούς κατοίκους τοῦ Ρίβερντέιλ, προσπαθώντας νά ἐντοπίσουμε τά θέματα πού τούς ἀπασχολοῦν καί νά ἀναζητήσουμε λύσεις. Ἐχομε ἀσχοληθεῖ μέ θέματα ἵπως οἱ δυσκολίες πού ἀντιμετωπίζουν οἱ ἐργαζόμενοι γονεῖς καί τά παιδιά τῶν μεταναστῶν ἐν σχέσει μέ τό ἐκπαιδευτικό σύστημα, οἱ σχέσεις τῆς κοινότητας μέ τήν ἀστυνομία, καί οἱ φυλετικές διαφορές στήν συνοικία.

Ἀν ὁ σύλλογός σας, ἡ ομάδα σας, ἡ σέξ προσωπικῶς καί γείτονές σας ἐπιθυμοῦτε νά σας βοηθήσουμε ὥστε νά ὀργανώσετε μία συγκέντρωση τῆς κοινότητας γιά νά συζητηθεῖ ἕνα τοπικό θέμα, ἡ νά παρουσιάσετε ἕνα πρόγραμμα πού θά βοηθήσει τούς κατοίκους τῆς κοινότητας νά καταλάβουν ὁ ἕνας τόν ἄλλον, μή διστάσετε νά μᾶς ἐπισκεφθεῖτε. Μποροῦμε νά σας προμηθεύσουμε ταινίες ἡ σλαίντς σχετικά μέ τό θέμα πού σας ἐνδιαφέρει, ὥστε νά ἐμπλουτισθεῖ ἡ συζήτηση. Ἐπίσης ἂν εἴσατε κάτοικος τοῦ Ρίβερντέιλ, εἴσατε πάντοτε εὐπρόσδεκτος στίς τακτικές συγκεντρώσεις γιά συζήτηση.

Τό Συμβούλιο ἔχει συγκέντρωση κάθε μήνα, κατά τήν ὁποία συζητοῦνται οἱ ἐργασίες πού ἔχουν γίνει, καί ὁ καθ' ἕνας μπορεῖ νά πάρει μέρος σ' αὐτές τίς συγκεντρώσεις. Θά εἶναι χαρά μας νά σας γνωρίσουμε.

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acres of prime waterfront land to offset the debt. The city, however, has demanded a freeze on land sales until it works out more specific plans for waterfront development. The harbour commission has been conducting its sales without reference to any planning criteria. For example, it has moved to sell one piece of land for luxury housing, and land across the street to a scrapyard.

Council indicated its displeasure by refusing to re-select Jaffary despite a recommendation to do so by Mayor Art Eggleton and the executive, rejecting him first 15-7 and then 16-6 in a second vote, and selecting Alderman Andrew Paton in his place.

## CITY HALL

An angry city council has solidly rebuffed Karl Jaffary's bid for a third term on the Toronto Board of Harbour Commissioners. Jaffary, a developers' lawyer who was a Ward 7 alderman in the early 1970's, was chairman of the Harbour Commission.

However, he, and the commission as a whole, have angered virtually all members of City Council by insisting on selling off harbour lands without reference to the planning wishes of the city. City aldermen have also been upset with the secrecy with which the Harbour Commission has arranged its sales.

The Harbour Commission has gotten itself deeply into debt and has been trying to sell off about 30

repairs.

Godfrey and Metro oppose the legislation, planned for this fall, which will allow residents to stay on the islands for another 25 years at least. "We have to protect the Metro position," said Metro Chairman Godfrey.

## Metro stops Islanders bringing materials

Despite a decision by the Ontario government allowing Toronto Island residents to keep their homes, Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey is using his power over the island ferries to prevent residents from bringing over building materials for needed

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# Summer activities and services

By KAREN HOMER

The Christian Community Centre, which is a service of the Yonge Street Mission, located at 270 Gerrard St. East, offers summer activities and services for families and children.

• Again this year, the Centre offers an opportunity for the whole family to escape the city heat for one week (Aug. 6-15) to **Camp Ambassador**, located outside Owen Sound. Soak up the sun while getting involved in problem-solving discussions, craft lessons, sports and bible studies while the kids are having fun on the beach with camp counsellors. The cost of Family

Camp is \$55 per person and you can register today by calling the Community Centre.

The Centre offers a wide variety of services including **Aid to the Elderly and Disabled**. A team of students, armed with paint brushes, mops and pails will tackle any chore, free of charge, for those who are unable to do the job themselves. They are also available to do weekly grocery shopping for shut-ins. For further information regarding this program contact Janice Rainey at 929-9614.

• Staff are eager to learn how the Centre can better serve the community and what programs you

would like to see offered. A **survey questionnaire**, which will be conducted door to door during the summer, will enable them to deter-

mine neighbourhood needs. Your co-operation in providing information is greatly appreciated.

## East end health fair

On Saturday August 15, the first Downtown East Health Fair will be held at the Parliament Street Library, 269 Gerrard St. E., at Parliament St. A group of workers from Local Agencies such as Dixon Hall, Central Neighbourhood House, Red Cross, Public Health, the Regent Park Health Centre, as well as the library itself have been planning the Fair. Many other Health & Social Service Agency people will be at the Fair to answer questions, give information etc. films, quizzes. Fun, games and souvenirs are planned. For example, your local lung association will bring a display. Do you know how much carbon monoxide is in your

body from inhaling tobacco smoke and our downtown air? The Cancer Society will bring Smoking Sam who will illustrate just how much impurities are deposited in our lungs by one cigarette! Meet the RedCross Buddy Blood Drop in person. See what happens to your blood after you donate it. Learn how to balance your food intake with your energy output. All this is free to everyone in the community. It is hoped that this will become an annual event so come along on August 15th, between noon — 4:00 p.m. and learn how to have fun and stay healthy. Everything is free.

For more information please call Lorraine Duff at 863-0499.

## Market Gallery

The Market Gallery of the City of Toronto Archives will exhibit its most recent Acquisitions from July 18 to September 13, 1981.

In the fine art section of the display will be works by such well-known Toronto artists as Charles Pachter, Gerald Lazare, Judy Gouin and Dora de Pedery Hunt.

The exhibit will also include turn of the century historical photographs, artifacts of Toronto centennial and semi-centennial memorabilia and numerous nineteenth century items.

The Market Gallery is located in Toronto's South St. Lawrence Market, 95 Front Street East at Jarvis, and is open to the public, without charge, Wednesday — Friday, 10-5 p.m., Saturday, 9-5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

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**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**NIP** at 265 Gerrard St. E. in the Library House beside the Parliament Library is open if you need help or information. Please drop in or call 924-2543. (12-4)

**LEGAL AID** — Dixon Hall offers a free weekly Legal Aid Clinic. Every Tuesday at 6:30 a lawyer is available to answer all your legal questions. The service operates on a first-come-first-serve basis. For more information call 863-0499 or drop into Dixon Hall at 58 Sumach Street and ask for Lorraine.

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**INSTRUCTION**

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**AQUARIAN MALE** seeks open minded women for fun times only on a casual basis. Phone Ivan 925-1373. (12-4).

**ITEMS FOR SALE**

**STILL LOOKING** for something you need but can't find? Attractive tray tables with self-storing rack, never used. Silver cutlery, radio, two trolley tables, four lamps, suitcases, hair dryer, spice rack with bottles and much more. Call 365-5664 Saturday and Sunday. (12-4).

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

**FLOOR SANDING** and custom refinishing. One offer; a durable three coats of polyurethane, staining, repairs, and installations of all types of hardwood flooring. Excellent references. 531-2114. (12-5).

**LOST & FOUND**

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**PETS**

**DOG WALKING** — I will exercise and/or feed your pet as your needs require: full time, part time, or an occasional basis. References supplied. Call 368-2959. (12-4)

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**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)

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED**

**WANTED:** A reliable volunteer (or two) to help with some basic bookkeeping and office tasks at 7 News. Call 363-9650.

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED** — Do you have time to spend with a child? Volunteers (male and female) are needed for the Big Pals matches suitable volunteers to children on a one-to-one basis. For more information call Lorraine at 863-0499 or drop into Dixon Hall at 58 Sumach Street.

**WANTED:** Seven News needs volunteer distributors to deliver 7 News on their street or in their apartment building. All that is required is 15-20 minutes every two weeks, and we'll drop the papers off at your door. Call us at 363-9650.

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**NIP** at 265 Gerrard St. E. in the Library House beside the Parliament Library is open if you need help or information. Please drop in or call 924-2543. (12-4)

**LEGAL AID** — Dixon Hall offers a free weekly Legal Aid Clinic. Every Tuesday at 6:30 a lawyer is available to answer all your legal questions. The service operates on a first-come-first-serve basis. For more information call 863-0499 or drop into Dixon Hall at 58 Sumach Street and ask for Lorraine.

**DOMESTIC SERVICES**

**RENT-A-WIFE** provides a wide variety of home services. By competent and reliable people: cleaning, painting, catering, waiting and bartending, typing, organizing. Free estimates. Call Judith at 964-8913. (12-4).

**SINGLES, BUSY** working people, mothers — this service is especially for you. For excellent housekeeping and hostess services at low rates call Chriscare 961-1911 or 626-5465. (12-4).

**DAYCARE/BABYSITTING**

**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 (evenings). (12-4)

**NEED A BABYSITTER?** Neighbourhood Information Post at 924-2543 has a registry of people who will do babysitting and odd-jobs, and daycare. (12-4)

**REGISTER YOUR CHILD** in a stimulating Montessori daycare program at Pape Ave. school. Hours 8:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m., hot lunch, healthy snacks. Some half-days available. For September registration call 469-0470 evenings. (12-8)

**FOR RENT**

**FIVE-BEDROOM** house for rent, Queen-Broadview area. Call 466-5415. (12-4).

**INSTRUCTION**

**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)

**SPEAK EFFECTIVELY WITH CONFIDENCE AND CLARITY**

For executives, lawyers, teachers, salespersons and the indistinct dialects.

**STEPHEN LITCHEN AND ASSOCIATES**  
 Canadian Academy of Speech  
 922-2996

**THE GUITAR STUDIO.** Private lessons \$25/month. Phone 461-1508. (12-7)

**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)

**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- )

**MARK HINES, B.Sc., M.S.W.**  
 Individual Marriage and Family Counselling  
**(Gerrard-Broadview area)** For Apts. call 461-7082

**PERSONAL**

**ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS** — The federal government will rebate 500, up to maximum of \$800, for converting your oil heating system to gas or electricity. If your home was built before 1961, you are also entitled up to \$500 rebate to insulate your home properly. For more information please call Canuck Corporation at 640-4444.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY and ANNIVERSARY, Sweetie.**

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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). Fill in the coupon below and mail or bring it with your payment to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E. (All Saints Church), Toronto M5A 2A2. My ad should read as follows \_\_\_\_\_

**DESSERT PEARS** **59¢** 14 OZ. TIN  
 WAS 89¢

LYNN VALLEY **WHOLE CARROTS** **39¢** 14 OZ. TIN  
 WAS 69¢

# Toronto Groceterias (1974) Ltd.

*Top Quality Merchandise  
 Everyday Low Discount Prices*

CHEF BOYARDEE **PIZZA MIX** **69¢** BOX

ROBIN HOOD COCONUT PECAN SNACK **CAKE MIX** **59¢** 13 OZ. PKG.

Delivery Service Available - Phone 466-2301 or 466-2464

<b>VALIANT 100% PURE BRAZILIAN INSTANT COFFEE</b> <b>\$3.99</b> 10 OZ. CTN. WAS \$6.69		<b>KLEENEX TOWELS</b> <b>99¢</b> TWIN PACK WAS \$1.73		<b>ALBERTO TOMATO SAUCE</b> <b>5</b> 10 OZ. TINS <b>1<sup>00</sup></b> WAS \$2.15	
<b>BRITISH ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS</b> <b>39¢</b> PKG. OF 100 WAS 99¢				<b>OLD SOUTH 100% PURE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE</b> <b>4</b> 6 OZ. TINS <b>1<sup>00</sup></b> WAS \$1.49	
<b>CHEER POWDER DETERGENT</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 3 LITRE BOX WAS \$2.65		<b>LIBBY'S CATSUP</b> <b>89¢</b> LARGE 20 OZ. BOTTLE WAS \$1.39		<b>CREST TOOTHPASTE WITH FREE TEKTOOTHBRUSH</b> <b>\$1.99</b> JUMBO 150 ML TUBE WAS \$2.59	
<b>CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA MIX</b> <b>69¢</b> BOX WAS 99¢		<b>CASHMERE BOUQUET FACIAL SOAP</b> <b>4</b> 9 OZ. BARS <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>		<b>ZIP DOG FOOD</b> <b>4</b> 14 OZ. TINS <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>	
<b>JOLLY MILLER 23 OZ. TIN GRAPE OR ORANGE CRYSTALS</b> <b>1.69</b>		<b>ASSORTED FLAVOURS JELLY POWDERS</b> <b>3</b> PKGS. <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>		<b>HABITANT SOUP</b> <b>4</b> 8 OZ. TINS <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>	
<b>McCORMICK'S FIG BARS</b> 450 g. PKG. <b>99¢</b>		<b>ALBERTO SWEET PEAS</b> <b>3</b> 14 OZ. TINS <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>		<b>LIPTON SOUPER NOODLE CHICKEN SOUP MIX</b> <b>4</b> PKGS. <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>	
<b>ROSE BRAND DILL PICKLES</b> 32 OZ. JAR <b>99¢</b>		<b>ALBERTO CREAM CORN</b> <b>3</b> 14 OZ. TINS <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>		<b>LIQUID DISH DETERGENT</b> 24 OZ. BOTTLE <b>69¢</b>	
<b>ARMOUR CHICKEN STEW</b> 24 OZ. TIN <b>1.19</b>		<b>ALBERTO COOKED SPAGHETTI</b> <b>3</b> 14 OZ. TINS <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>		<b>RICE A RONI ALL FLAVOURS</b> BOX <b>59¢</b>	
<b>TWIN DRAGON CUP OF NOODLES</b> 28 g. 6 PKG. <b>1.00</b>		<b>PURITAN MEAT SPREAD</b> <b>3</b> 85 g. TINS <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>		<b>CHEFMASTER SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b> 14 OZ. BOTTLE <b>59¢</b>	
<b>LOBSTER SNACK</b> 85 g. TINS <b>3</b> <b>1.00</b>		<b>WIZARD AEROSOL ROOM SPRAY</b> <b>69¢</b> TIN		<b>CAPRI LUNCHEON MEAT</b> 12 OZ. TIN <b>69¢</b>	
<b>HEINZ SOUP TOMATO VEGETABLE</b> 10 OZ. TINS <b>3</b> <b>1.00</b>		<b>CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE</b> <b>\$1.19</b> 4 ROLL PKG.		<b>CHRISTIE'S MINI CHIPS</b> 125 g. BAG <b>59¢</b>	
<b>SAILOR BOY WAX BEANS</b> 10 OZ. TINS <b>6</b> <b>1.00</b>		<b>AYLMER BLACK CURRANT JAM</b> 9 OZ. JAR <b>69¢</b>		<b>ST. WILLIAMS RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY JAM</b> 8 OZ. JAR <b>89¢</b>	
<b>BOUNCE FABRIC SHEETS</b> BOX OF 40 <b>\$2.99</b>		<b>MONARCH LEMONADE CRYSTALS</b> 4 PKGS. <b>\$1.00</b>		<b>GARDEN PATCH KERNEL CORN</b> 19 OZ. TIN <b>49¢</b>	
<b>VACHON CAKES</b> BOX <b>99¢</b>		<b>CLARK'S MEATBALL STEW</b> 8 OZ. TIN <b>49¢</b>		<b>DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE</b> 14 OZ. TIN <b>49¢</b>	

Open Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Friday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

## 760 Queen St. East (at Broadview)

We reserve the right to limit quantities