

# Citizens bring mall to standstill

By Alderman  
DAVID REVILLE

Some of the City's business is conducted in private-personnel matters, for one instance, and transactions involving City land, for another. That was the reason that the Executive Committee considered the sale of City owned lands at 843 Eastern Avenue in conference on April 27. A developer had acquired the lands at 1 Leslie and wanted adjacent land at 843 Eastern occupied by the City's Purchasing and Supply Department to build a shopping centre.

At that meeting the Executive had before it a report from the

Commissioner of Planning recommending the deletion of C1 uses from the area—a shopping centre is a C1 use—so that existing land uses could be stabilized and so that a planning study could go forward without being pre-empted by land use changes.

The planning report had already been endorsed by the South East Area Industrial Co-ordinating Committee but had not yet been before the Land Use Committee. Alderman Cressy and I pointed out that area businessmen and industrialists would have problems with the proposed shopping centre. The matter was deferred for further

information. Alderman Beavis and I were requested to report on the response of businessmen and industrialists to the proposed shopping centre.

My job was easy. I already knew the reaction of the South East Area Industrial Co-ordinating Committee which, under Gord Cressy's chairmanship, had endorsed the planners' report on April 15 and on June 23, under mine, re-iterated its position urging the City not to swap lands that would enlarge the proposed commercial development.

We had recently been meeting with the Queen-Broadview Business Improvement Area, chaired by

Ed Seligman. Not surprisingly, the businessmen were horrified at the thought of a shopping centre of the planning report on June 15, the Queen-Broadview Businessmen made a strong case against the shopping centre and the land swap.

I spoke with Alderman Sheppard and Thomas; they were sure that businessmen in Ward 9 would be concerned. By the time the matter came before Council on July 13, the Kingston Road Business Community and the Coxwell-Gerrard Merchants' Association had added their voices in opposition.

Meanwhile, Alderman Beavis was canvassing Ward 8 ratepayers. He didn't hear any opposition. But Alderman Clifford did and spoke against the shopping centre at the Land Use Committee on June 15. I tabled a copy of a letter to Ald. Beavis dated May 28 from 10 Ward 8 businessmen protesting the plaza.

The developer wasn't letting any grass grow around his feet. On May 25, a building permit application was submitted for a plaza at 1 Leslie consisting of a large retail food store, a large drug store, an automotive and hardware store and a gas bar. The developer was within the current zoning because Land Use and Council, because of deferrals, had not dealt with the planning report deleting the very uses the developer contemplated.

At this point, businessmen,

industrialists and residents went to work. Here was a development of major proportions, with important and potentially serious implications, moving ahead almost inexorably.

There was a series of strong deputations at the Land Use Committee. Only two voices were heard in favour of the development and those voices belonged to Alderman Beavis and the developer's lawyer, Mr. Blott. There were 8 deputations in support of the planners' recommendations and against the shopping centre. Alderman Cressy and Alderman Clifford supported the residents and businessmen. For the Land Use Committee, Ald. Thomas and I spoke against the plaza and deplored what we considered to be a serious defect in process. My motion to endorse the planning report and prevent a land swap lost 5 to 4.

Ald. Beavis' motion to exclude the City property at 843 Eastern—which would allow a land swap—carried, also 5 to 4.

The lines were now clearly drawn. At last, the whole story was out in the open and the community could have its say. And say it did. Members of the Riverdale and Innstead Housing Co-operatives, based largely in Ward 8, joined Ward 8 businessmen in an organizing campaign that bore impressive

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## OHC and the housing crisis

By NEIGHBOURHOOD  
LEGAL SERVICES

In May, 1981, we published an article in 7 News outlining in some detail how tenants living in MTHA units could obtain transfers to other units inside the MTHA (OHC here are, however, other forms of housing where subsidized rent is available to persons with low to moderate incomes—co-ops and non-profit housing. NLS has had a number of enquiries from tenants wishing to move from one type of housing to another, e.g. from MTHA apartments to a Co-operative subsidized space.

The first essential information to know is that a transfer must be approved by the management of your present housing. That is, by the Transfer committee of the MTHA, the placement committee of Cityhome, or the management board of your Co-op. Where subsidized units are concerned, all these committees must apply the OHC transfer policy guidelines. (outlined in the May article: medical condition, over or underhoused, having to travel long distances to work, or other extenuating circumstances).

The second most important information to know is that a transfer will not be approved unless you have been accepted by and are on the waiting list for the type of housing you wish to live in, e.g. on the waiting list of a Co-op project, of Cityhome, or MTHA. This means that you have to make application for housing in the type of housing you want.

For Cityhome -180 Dundas St. West, 488-7765  
For MTHA (OHC) -1320 Yonge St., 928-4800

For Co-ops Co-op Housing Federation 299 Queen St. West, 598-1641 (for a list of the existing and planned co-op projects— Note that you must make application at the individual co-ops you like.)

Getting onto the waiting list may be a difficult experience depending upon the type of housing you are interested in. Assuming that you are eligible for subsidized housing (check with NLS staff if you need information on eligibility), MTHA insists that a home visit be made by one of their agents; most co-ops interview prospective residents to ensure that they understand co-op principles and obligations, and have the right to give priority to some applicants over others—(within the limits of the Human Rights Code), and Cityhome has no special procedure other than basic criteria to guarantee a person is eligible for subsidized housing.

Once having successfully started your applications, you must be alert and check often to insure your applications are really being processed, especially the application for a transfer. (MTHA (OHC) does not like processing transfers to 'out-

side' subsidized housing, so do not let project managers discourage you from applying.)

The fastest group to offer accommodation is generally the MTHA because it is 100% subsidized. In the present housing crisis, its waiting list is expanding, now up to over 4000 applications, and the vacancy rate for the 10,000 subsidized units is going down.

Cityhome has only 25% of its apartments committed to subsidized rentals. There are about 4000 subsidized units in Cityhome and a waiting list almost as large. It is very difficult to get into a subsidized space at Cityhome.

Co-ops

have between 15% and 25% of their units subsidized under their agreements with CMHC. There are around 40 co-ops in Toronto, and the number is continually increasing, and they range in size from about 60 units to over 400. Each individual co-op keeps its own waiting list and so, if you are interested in a particular co-op you must contact them.

But, if you get involved in the planning of a new co-op project for a 12 month period, you have an automatic right to a place in the new project.



A big bouquet to the two little boys who held up traffic in front of MacPherson Park to rescue a little Kitten from the Queen Street car tracks...While we're at it let's throw a bouquet to the cop who stopped his cruiser in the centre of the Dundas-Sherbourne raceway to help a crippled elderly, confused gentleman to negotiate the maze...WINGY, don't you think that 17 bucks is a little bit heavy for that so-called whisky you shove out the back door? I guess it's a brick for you...A big bouquet of roses for Dave Crombie M.P. for arranging a mail drop box in front of the William Dennison Building. This is a big help for the aged and handicapped in avoiding the traffic fight at Dundas-Sherbourne...Bricks for the four youths who were doing such a good job of mutilating the drunk beside the Chiropractic Clinic at Parliament and Gerrard. You need the bricks because all of you must be a few short in order to get kicks out of such brutal activities...What gives with that long-haired bearded character with his little packages who works Parliament Street between Carlton and Queen. Methinks it is not good--so--a brick your way, buddy...Would the gentleman who rescued the little girl in Moss Park from those boys who were giving her a good going over ever step forward: there, a bouquet for you...Roses for the cop who gently but firmly (no roughhouse tactics) asked the boys who held suds sessions beside the CUPE Club to move along...We can't throw bricks to Mr. Gardiner and his staff at Allan Gardens. If you would like to give your eyes and mind a rest from the sordid and mundane pay them a visit. It's beautiful and very relaxing. A big bunch of the pinkies for you, fellows...Did any of you see the little tow-headed boy about 9 or 10 who was crying his eyes out on the steps of the Humane Society and hugging a little pup which his family would not allow him to keep? Both he and the pup were soaked with sweat, tears and I think both of their bladders let go. Son, this is probably your first disappointment in the journey called life. Before you meet St. Pete you will experience a great many more. Some of them bigger, some of them smaller. There are roses for you, you're a brave little guy...Congrats to Susan Fish for her efforts to get Government cheques into the hands of the needy. Sorry you couldn't make it. But, anyway a big E for effort...While we're throwing out roses let's toss some to Barbara Greer of CNH for her unselfish long hours and week-ends in her effort to provide recreation and entertainment for the Community...How did the kids who clipped the candy bars at Jimmy's Variety Store enjoy them? Guys and gals, candy bars gotten that way are the beginning of a trip in the Paddy Wagon and maybe in the slammer for a long time...While we're passing out bouquets let's toss some to David Blackmore at Dixon Hall for his work

with kids who want to learn to play some kind of musical instrument. Kids, he's a great guy and he'll do everything he can to help you in your endeavours. Drop in at 58 Sumach Street and talk it over with him...Thanks to that very sweet, little lady with the cane who helped the elderly gentleman into the restaurant at Queen and Broadview who was overcome by the heat and humidity...Thanks also to the restaurant for the cold water and helping the old guy to find his heart pills. He survived and is hitting on at least six of the eight...

...There's a Corner Service Store in the Sherbourne-Dundas-Gerrard-Seaton area that has decided to get rich really quick. A lady tendered a \$5 bill in payment for a 1/2 pint of milk and a small package of cheese. She received a few cents change at the cash register. That's inflation in a big way — so a brick for you buddy...The boys who are working out Hell-Driver stunts on their bicycles are playing a dangerous game. Those bikes are a far cry from the stunt machines you see on TV. Cut it out fellows or you're going to wind up in the morgue. When you're there you won't need a brick...What gives with that teenager who drops his strides for the amusement of the little kids in the lane between Sherbourne and Seaton. You need a whole load of bricks dumped on you...A bouquet for the new owners of the Royal Oak. The external and internal face lift have turned a dump into a decent place which is getting a new clientele as well...Earn a bouquet. The next time you see a supermarket shopping buggy abandoned along the street will you please take a few minutes to return it to the store. Those buggies cost the store in the \$100 range and every one missing helps put the price of goods up. Therefore it's not very hard to figure out who pays for the buggies is it?...Head-shrinking is absolutely necessary for the three youths who were playing catch with that little black and white pup on Gerrard Street and when they got to the bridge over the Don they threw the pup over. The little guy fooled you didn't he? When he hit the water he began swimming for the shore. A big bouquet for the pup and a whole yard full of brick for you punks...Here's one that happened that terribly sticky day last week. An elderly lady with a cane was jammed into the crowd at Queen and Yonge. She obviously became confused or frightened because she asked a young man standing beside her in the mob if he would help "an old lady across the street." The youth said, "Why certainly. Where is the old lady?" Bouquet for you son...Until next time then, take care of yourself and, this is 30.

## Olympics for seniors, disabled

The Wellesley Hospital in cooperation with the Ministry of Employment & Immigration has been sponsoring a successful summer program entitled "Physical Fitness for the Disabled and Senior Citizens". To mark the end of this program, The Wellesley is holding a "Slo Olympiad"—a field day for senior citizens and disabled per-

sons. The event is scheduled for August 20th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Jarvis Collegiate track and field area on the corner of Jarvis and Wellesley Streets. The Olympiad will be stressing participation and fun as opposed to any competitive aspects normally associated with such an event.

The day in addition to being a celebration for all those participating in the program, is open to any interested senior citizens and/or disabled persons. The Olympiad will feature various field events and game booths which will include for example bean bag toss, golf, a relay race and a cane throw. Refreshments will also be served to all participants.

All those interested in joining our "Slo Olympiad" please register by phoning 924-0671, extension 405 and ask for Josie, Lori, Silvia or Alison. Registration is free.

## Heat shrinks 7 News

This issue of 7 News is rather thinner than usual, but the change is only temporary.

The culprit responsible for our shrinkage this issue seems to be summer itself, as most of our newswriters and newsmakers appear to have taken advantage of the weather and fled the city. Either that, or at least they aren't answering their telephones. Or if they do, they claim that nothing much is happening.

At any rate, our usual complement of volunteers has shrunk considerably, reminding us all once again how dependent 7 News is on the efforts of so many different people. All of whom are off having a good time without inviting us along. Maybe we should pray for rain...

In the meantime — let us know if anything newsworthy is happening that you know about. And if you would like to try your hand at writing or taking pictures—or doing office work for a community newspaper, here is your chance. We need you.

We'll be back in two weeks.

## Deadline

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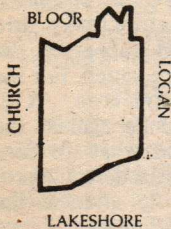
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**'Jessie's' — help for teen mothers**

Metro Toronto Children's Aid Society Foundation recently approved a \$10,000 grant to Jessie's, a unique new service for teenage mothers who plan to keep their babies.

**Leslie Spit buses**

An article in the July 24 issue of 7 News stated incorrectly that buses for the Leslie Street Spit leave from the corner of Queen and Leslie Streets. The departure location has been moved to the corner of Queen and Berkshire. (Berkshire is two blocks west of Leslie.) Buses run once an hour, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, until October 12.

Jessie's will provide a downtown 'umbrella' service for teenage mothers when it opens next fall, including daycare, counselling, health and education and other community support for the increasing numbers of teenage mothers who are keeping their babies.

Metro CAS has been heavily involved in the project, which is also being supported by a number of other established community agencies, and by grants from the provincial government and a private foundation.

Metro CAS joined the Task Force out of concern for the lack of practical community support for these young women.

In 1979, 399 teenagers aged 18 or under had babies in the city of Toronto. Studies show that those with the poorest family relation-

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# Leslie St. Mall

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fruit. The City Clerk was inundated with letters and petitions from businessmen and residents. The Queen-Broadview Businessmen went out and secured the signatures of 132 businessmen. Every business in Riverdale Plaza signed. Residents and community agencies sent letters. Bob Rae, M.P., Broadview-Greenwood and Jim Renwick, M.P.P., Riverdale expressed their concern.

Aldermen tend to be impressed by thickness of paper. After an attempt to limit the planning report to one year failed, 12 to 9, Council endorsed all of my recommendations 17 to 4 Alderman Gee, Paton, O'Donohue and Dorwin-Kuczynski dissenting.

What does it all mean? Well, the politicians have got a clear message that a swap of City-owned land for the purpose of expanding a shopping centre is not viewed with favour by literally thousands of people. C1 uses have been deleted from the Knox-Eastern planning area for 2 years pending the completion of a Part II planning study. The whole area has been designated an area of Site Plan Control under the Planning Act (Sec. 35a) which allows control of siting, landscaping and traffic patterns. The shopping

## OOPS!

Gremlins got into the works with a vengeance in last issue's ad for Parliament Hardware. Prices for paints got switched around completely. In one case, we even showed a sale price that was higher than the pre-sale price. Our apologies to Parliament Hardware and to the customers we confused. This issue, we've got it right! (See ad.)

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centre has been restricted, for the time being, to the site at 1 Leslie. The planners have been asked to report on how to deal with problems arising out of emerging zoning.

It is a victory for the people. But it was a dangerously close thing. The issues were not very complex: are shopping centres an appropriate use in downtown Toronto given the importance of commercial strips? Do people have a right to have input into matters that affect their community? Well, we think the answers are no to the first and yes to the second. But we can't take it for granted that Council will inevitably agree. Alderman Beavis was offended that we were meddling in his ward. The fact that the site is in Ward 8 was a problem. We didn't hear about it until late in the process. But the implications were large for the entire east end of the city. Aldermen in Wards 7, 8 and 9 have constituencies that would have been affected.

No, the issues weren't complex. But a procedure, developed for very good reasons, almost prevented the matter from coming to public attention. We might have been faced with a 12 acre shopping centre as a fait accompli. That we aren't is largely due to the fact that when provided with information by con-

cerned politicians the citizens were able to respond in an effective and persuasive way. That is the basis for the optimism of a lot of us here in Toronto. That there is a possibility for the people to speak at City Hall. It is a possibility that is not prevalent everywhere. And it owes a lot to the work done in the late 60s and early 70s by John Sewell and others.

Those of us committed to perpetuating that tradition need the assistance of a committed and alert community. I am grateful that Ed Seligman, Rich Tyssen, Bill Munro and scores of others are prepared to put that kind of effort and time in. Gordon Cressy and I, speaking for Ward 7, depend on it.

## 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.

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.

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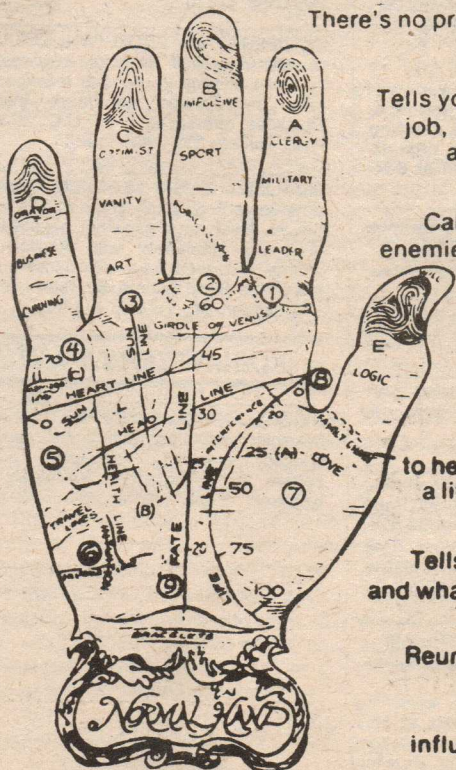


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## Seniors' show at Woodgreen

On July 24, seniors at Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. E., were treated to an afternoon of music by professional accordionist Margaret Lewis, as well as a show by ventriloquist Bill Hughes.

This afternoon of entertainment took place as part of Woodgreen's weekly Friday drop-in for seniors, which includes floor bowling, darts and a used clothing table.

Woodgreen Community Centre offers other services to seniors:

- A co-op store, open Tuesdays 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Thursdays 3 - 7 p.m., and Fridays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The aim is to provide natural foods without a great number of additives or preservatives. The store has consistently lower prices on a number

of produce items and on many of the dried goods.

- A "Diners' Club", held every Wednesday at Woodgreen. A hot meal is served (including an entree with vegetables, a choice of beverage and dessert) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per meal. Limited transportation is available by calling 461-1168 in advance.

- Fitness and Nutrition Club held in the seniors' lounge every Tuesday and Friday from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Woodgreen also offers arts and crafts classes, dances, day trips and much more for seniors. For more information call Senior Programming supervisor Susan Butler at 461-1168.

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

From Tuesday August 25 to Friday August 28, Dixon Hall at 58 Sumach Street will be closed in preparation for our move. After two years of fundraising, Dixon Hall will be getting a new look. As a result the staff and programmes that we have will be at different locations. We will have the same phone number however: 863-0498.

After the move, staff and programmes will be at 203 Sackville Green and at Park School, as well as other locations we will announce as soon as we know what they are.

As the day of the move draws closer we will be giving you more information.

All programs will resume in their new locations on Monday August 31.

**Special Events** — there will be two special events during August which Dixon is helping to organize. First, the **Annual Street Fair** on Sumach St. 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.

### Monday August 10:

- crafts at 10:30-12:00
- lunch at 12:00 (\$1.25)
- highland dancers at 1:30
- Dr. Klein, our podiatrist, will be here at 1 pm.

### Monday, August 17:

- crafts at 10:30-12
- lunch at 12:00 (\$1.25)
- Leonard Kay (gift and jewellery display)

### Monday August 24:

- no crafts
- pot luck lunch at 12:00
- If you can't bring anything, it's \$2.00 for a great homemade spread.
- birthday Monday; square dancing

### Monday, August 31:

- to be announced

Our monthly programme meeting is at 10:30 Wednesday, August 5. Bring your complaints and suggestions, everyone welcome.

Sorry, but our August trips are all full up.

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

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have a notice that you want placed in the next (August 21) issue of 7 News (all events between August 21 and September 4 should go in this issue) please bring your notice to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. East (All Saints Church, at the corner of Dundas and Sherbourne) or call 363-9650. Deadline is Monday, August 17.

## Saturday, August 8

Once again there's fun for all ages at **Dixon Hall's Annual Street Fair**, today from 4 pm - 1 am. There will be music, crafts, foods from around the globe, plus information booths from the various Ward 7 community groups. The fun takes place on Sumach St. between King and Queen. For more information call 863-0499.

## Sunday, August 9

Simpson Avenue United Church, 115 Simpson Ave., presents a Stardust Concert tonight at 7:30 pm with Jocelyn and Norman Abbott in "Pianostalgia". Admission \$2, proceeds for organ fund.

St. Luke's Forum presents speaker Rev. Robert Lindsay, 2:30 pm today in Allen Gardens, Sherbourne and Carlton.

## Monday, August 10

Riverdale Library, 370 Broadview Ave. offers a free video workshop for teens (12-16), starting today and running through Friday, August 14. Learn the basics of video movie cameras from

VTR experts and produce an original sound videotape. Register soon — first come, first served. Phone 466-2197.

Prisoners across Canada will be fasting and holding work stoppages today, **National Prison Justice Day**. A rally will be held in support of their struggles today at the **Toronto Native Centre**, 16 Spadina Rd., beginning at 7:30. There will be native drumming, speeches, videotape of last year's program at Millhaven, and food. For further details, call 922-6128.

## Friday, August 14

Riverdale Library, 370 Broadview Ave. is showing a free travel film called **A Yankee Sails Across Europe** 11:00 a.m.

## Saturday, August 15

The first **Downtown East Health Fair** will be held at Parliament Street Library, 269 Gerrard St. E. today from noon until 4 pm. Free admission, all welcome. Learn about health through fun, games, films, plays, etc. For more information, call Lorraine Duff at 863-0499.

## Sunday, August 16

St. Luke's Forum presents speaker Rev. Ralph Spencer, 2:30 pm today in Allen Gardens.

## Monday, August 17

Riverdale Library, 370 Broadview Ave., is offering a free refresher **French conversation course** beginning today and running twice a week to Sept. 2. Call Mrs. Klee at 466-2197 or 466-2198 for details.

## Friday, August 21

Fraternal Order of Eagles, 17 Elm Street, is holding a **dance** tonight at 9 pm with all proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy research. Admission: \$3 per person.

## NOTICE

The Legal Clinic held every Thursday at Regent Park Community Improvement Association (RPCIA) will be **CLOSED from Aug. 3 - Sept. 17, 1981**. During this time, please call Neighbourhood Legal Services at 961-2625 between 10 am - 5 pm, Monday-Friday for legal advice and information.

• **Downtown Care-Ring is in need of volunteers.** We are receiving an increase in phone calls from people requesting help in such ways as shopping, visiting or a drive to an appoint-

ment. If you would like to volunteer to help a person who needs you, call Downtown Care-Ring at 868-1190 between the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## ONGOING

In conjunction with the Summer Canada '81 Programme, the John Howard Society of Metropolitan Toronto is conducting an Employer and Volunteer Outreach Project. The John Howard Society is a non-profit, non-denominational organization, funded by the United Way. The Society's main objectives are to reduce the social and economic costs of crime. Through our various programmes, from pre-release planning to job placement, we attempt to facilitate the correctional clients' successful re-integration into the community. In order for these programmes to be truly successful, community support is necessary. Individuals can demonstrate their support by becoming a John Howard Society volunteer, and the business community can demonstrate their support by utilizing the John Howard Society Employment Service.

The objective of the Outreach Project is to encourage the community to take on this active and supportive role.

For further information feel free to contact Barb MacDonald at 925-4386.

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### 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).

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**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. (12-5).

**GOT A QUESTION?** We've got the answers! Neighbourhood Information Post, 265 Gerrard St. E. Community Information, babysitters, day care and odd-job registry. Volunteers welcome! Phone 924-2543. (12-5)

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### ITEMS FOR SALE

**SPACE-GOBBLING** antiques for sale, notably Victorian upright pedal organ and massive chest of drawers. Richard Howard, No. 1 Bowman, 964-8847. (12-5).

### HELP WANTED

**SENIOR CITIZENS' CO-ORDINATOR** required to organize and co-ordinate busy Senior Citizens' Centre and Home Help department in downtown area. Qualifications: Good administrative skills and previous work experience in geriatric setting. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. (\$13,000-\$16,000). Submit resume to Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., Toronto. Attn: Maria Freer. Deadline August 14, 1981. For any questions call: 863-0498. (12-5).

**HELP WANTED:** Program Co-ordinator. Energetic and resourceful person required to develop and organize programs in active downtown community centre. Experience in working with volunteers, supervising part-time staff and organizing community activities required. The salary range is \$19,650 to \$22,500 plus excellent benefits. Deadline for applications is August 14. Deliver to Hiring Committee, 519 Church Street Community Centre, 519 Church St., Toronto. (12-5)

**ASSISTANT PROGRAMME DIRECTOR** required to plan and implement programmes for adults and teens as well as assist Programme Director with administrative duties. Qualifications: experience in recreation/administrative work necessary. Salary \$11,000/\$13,000. Please deliver resumes to Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., Toronto. Attention: Maria Freer. Deadline: Friday August 14, 1981. For any questions call 863-0498. (12-5).

**CO-OPERATIVE FOOD WHOLESALER**, re-organizing staff functions, requires person with abilities in: general management, office co-ordination, warehouse, trucking. Resumes, references, O.F.F.C.C., 58 Wade Ave., Toronto 533-7989. (12-7).

**QUALIFIED MUSIC TEACHER** to assist in development of youth choir who is also a soloist. Must have excellent organizational skills and familiarity with Anglican traditions. Also must have experience in inner city parish. Send resume. St. Peter's Church, 190 Carlton St., Toronto (12-5).

### VOLUNTEERS WANTED

**NEIGHBOURHOOD INFORMATION POST** has information, babysitting, day care and odd-job registries, community printing service and much more. Volunteers very welcome. Phone NIP at 924-2543. (12-5)

**DO YOU** have some extra time to spend with a child? The Big Pals program at Dixon Hall is a volunteer program in which suitable adults are matched to a child on a one-to-one basis. Come on — be a friend to a child. Call Lorraine at 863-0498 for more information. (11-18)

### JOBS WANTED

**SEMI RETIRED MAN** seeking garden work or small office cleaning, no equipment or car. Call Gord 924-8950. (12-5).

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