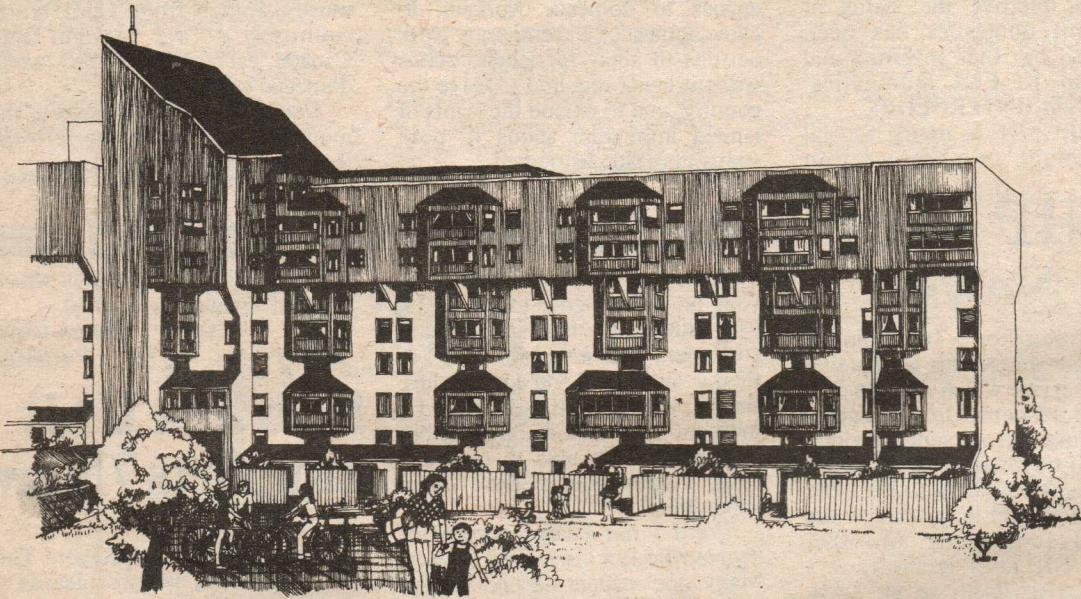


7 News

FREE — VOLUME 12, NUMBER 6 August 21, 1981 — FREE



The Hugh Garner Co-op on Ontario St. is seeking new members. Story on page 4.

Environmental committee to run lead clinic

The Environmental Health Committee of the South Riverdale Community Centre has been meeting to inform ourselves of recent developments in scientific studies of low-level lead pollution and to prepare for a major **Lead Testing Clinic** during the weeks of September 8 till October 2. The Committee has been assisted in this activity by Dr. G. J. Stopps of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, who has been preparing a report for the Board of Health on the recent scientific literature and procedures for testing in South Riverdale. The Lead Testing Clinic this year will be a major effort on the part of the Committee. We plan to undertake an extensive information campaign to obtain as many blood sam-

ples as possible from within a 1.5 km radius of Canada Metal. The information gained from these samples can then be used to determine the nature and extent of the lead pollution problem in our area and the forms which preventive and corrective action might take. We cannot emphasize too greatly the importance of this clinic: we plan to have blood-sampling clinics at most of the schools and to use various methods to advertise it.

People who want to volunteer their ideas and assistance are asked to get in touch with South Riverdale Community Health Centre (461-2494) and leave a message with name, address and phone number at the reception desk.

Norm Feltes, Chairman
Environmental Health Committee
SRCHC

Foster care offers alternatives

Juvenile delinquent is a label that often suggests there is no chance for improvement for the young person in conflict with the law. Many such young people are perceived as "losers" and the potential adult offender.

The Community Alternative Program of the Ministry of Community and Social Services in Metro Toronto is attempting to alter the course of some juvenile offenders through the Foster Home Program.

Foster Parents associated with the Community Alternative Program represent a special group of people who give much of themselves to become a valuable and important human resource to young people who are at a crucial point in their lives.

Foster Homes are often required when an adolescent before the Juvenile Court can't live at home because of severe family conflict. Some of these young people often require the temporary support of another family to help them grow and develop in a positive way. Foster Care in return provides opportunities for concerned adults and families to become involved in a direct helping relationship with these adolescents. The provision of a home can result in a most challenging and rewarding experience. The experience, however, does involve times of discouragement as well as personal satisfaction as most adolescents are struggling with major adjustments in growing up.

The Community Alternatives Program recognizes the need for support for foster parents and provides for their association through on-going meetings. Through this association foster parents can gain help and encouragement from each other as well as enjoy educational

programs related to their job of fostering adolescents.

In order to prepare and assist prospective foster families, a training and orientation program is provided so that new families will have general information from which they can understand the job of fostering as well as the particular problems of the young people under the supervision of Probation and Aftercare Services.

The Foster Home Program in Metro Toronto has developed a Specialized Program using a trained group of six couples who work together as an extended family team to provide a supportive network. This group meets on a bi-weekly basis with a group leader to discuss management techniques for the particular young people placed in this program. This program has been established to meet the needs of a more difficult adolescent who cannot respond well to a peer group program but requires the individualized care of a family.

Foster Parents are reimbursed for their care. All expenses — food, shelter, clothing and spending money for the foster child — are covered by the Ministry. Foster Parents receive this non-taxable payment each month. Special rates are paid for additional services provided by Foster Parents above the basic caring responsibility. Also medical and dental expenses are paid for Wards of the Ministry.

The Community Alternatives Program requires more Foster Parents and has launched a Recruitment Campaign. Prospective Foster Parents in Toronto and vicinity may attend orientation and information meetings in the fall months. If you would like more information, please call Mr. Wakeham at 484-1920.

Cabbagetown Cultural Festival

For the fifth year in a row, the "Cabbagetown Cultural Festival" is about to burst onto the scene.

This year's festival takes place next Friday and Saturday — September 11 and 12 — featuring a host of activities old and new.

Some of the highlights: (See Community Calendar on page 5 for complete details):

- An opening parade starting at Winchester and Sumach which will wind its way through the area, eventually arriving at the Toronto Dance Theatre.

- A program of modern dance at the Toronto Dance Theatre Friday at 8 pm.

- A special performance by renowned artist Ron Satok, also at the Dance Theatre.

- A pub crawl Friday night.

- A mini-marathon race on Saturday September 12 starting from Carlton and Sumach at 11 a.m.

- A Roll-A-Thon at Sprucecourt School.

- A historical walking tour guided by "Mementoes of Yesteryear" author George Rust-D'Eye.

- Musical and dance performances at Parliament and Gerrard throughout the day.

- Three different tours of local homes.
- A street dance Saturday evening from 8:30 pm to late at

East-end Health Fair

Despite the steady rain, the first annual Downtown East Health Fair was a great success! Approximately twenty displays from health organizations working in this area participated in this event. The Planning Committee would like to extend our appreciation to all the people that contributed.

The children that attended were delighted with their dental kits that Murphy The Molar from Moss Park Dental Unit gave them. Buddy Blood Drop, of the Red Cross gave an interesting account of what happens to our blood after it is donated.

There was a great deal of information on smoking-related issues. As you read in the last issue of 7 News, both adults and children greatly enjoyed the play "Raiders of the Lost Breath," depicting the effects of pollutants on all of us.

If you missed this year's Fair, don't despair! Look forward to another Downtown East Health Fair next year!

Playter Hall gutted

A city landmark, the Playter Hall at the corner of Broadview and Danforth, was gutted by fire on August 25. Arson is suspected in the blaze.

The 1907 building suffered \$250,000 in damage, but fortunately no one was injured. About 60 firemen fought for two hours to bring the blaze under control.

The building was erected shortly after the turn of the century by workmen working for Albert and William Playter and originally housed doctors, lawyers, and dentists. More recently, it has housed a bank, a restaurant, offices, and a theatre.

Winchester and Sumach.

- A "Take A Chance on Dance" fundraising event at the Toronto Dance Theatre with black jack, Crown and Anchor, etc.

- Concurrent displays and rummage sales by the Elizabeth Fry Society, the Neighbourhood Information Post, and the Second Mile Club.



Enoch Turner: tours & more

By LYNNE KURYLO

The face of downtown Toronto is changing rapidly as new buildings alter the streetscapes, sometimes dramatically. The renovating and restoring of older buildings which is part of this rapid change and growth makes for fascinating contrasts and reminds us Toronto's past is an important part of its present. This fall and winter at the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse, you can explore the city's past and learn about the historical dynamics that affect its present day development.

A walking tour of the historic King Street East area between Jarvis and Parliament Streets on September 12 and 19 will present the history of early York and Toronto through its buildings. Beginning at the restoration of the Bank of Upper Canada (built in the 1820's and dominated by the Family Compact) the walk will include examples of residential, industrial and church architecture. Presented by the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse and the Royal Ontario Museum, the walk will be given by the ROM tour guides, well-known for their lively and informed ROM walks of the City Hall area. It starts at 11 a.m. at 252 Adelaide Street East at the corner of George on both Saturdays, rain or shine, and is open to everyone.

If you would like to re-discover the history of the city in greater depth, you can take part in the History Toronto series, a series of three courses that portray Toronto as it is and was. It begins in October with "The Victorian Scene", a portrait of Victorian Toronto from 1840 to 1900. Some of the topics covered in the 8 week course include architecture, working habits, dining traditions, educational philosophy and the temperance movement.

In February, Toronto's growth from a colonial town to an industrial and management control centre is presented in "How Toronto Grew", a 4 week course. The series ends with "Toronto Past and Present: Through Our Buildings" which not only explores the styles, materials and people histories of our buildings, but also teaches participants how to read these historic clues for themselves.

All of the courses are given in a relaxed and informal atmosphere at the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse and

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Dixon Hall unfazed by rain

By DOROTHY BUSHEY

Dixon Hall's annual street dance was again rained on this year but the staff's spirits were high and we continued on with the event, with most of the booths inside.

Seven News had a very active table selling baked goods, popcorn, and record albums from the musical "Damned If You Do". BOOST, a blind organization, also had an active booth explaining the working of a braille and other implements. East End Literacy, Parachute, the Humane Society, all had very interesting booths but the busiest were the Tea Garden and the Mini International food booths. The tea garden served tea and coffee with cookies for 25¢ and the international food menu was Roti and Bratina from India, Feta cheese from Greece, as well as Mexican and French food.

The auction was a well organized event and was more successful this year than last. I would like to thank everyone who donated to the auction. I'd also like to thank Henry Shultz, who helped gather all the donations.

The dance was held in the great hall and it was a very delightful time. The music was good, loud, and fast. The beer flowed — but no one got drunk and no trouble was caused.

Dixon Hall's events have always had the misfortune of being rained on but we keep hoping for a nice weekend for our events.

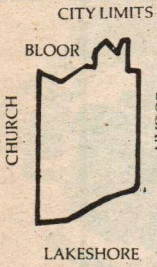


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LETTERS AND OPINIONS

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.



Domestics underrated

A national letter-writing campaign aimed at urging the government to improve the status of immigrant domestics has been launched by the International Coalition to End Domestics' Exploitation (INTERCEDE).

INTERCEDE is urging federal Employment and Immigration

Minister Lloyd Axworthy to change the immigration point system as it applies to domestic workers; to allow domestics on temporary work permits to apply for landed status without being required to leave the country; and to extend the rights of landed immigrant status to non-status domestic workers.

According to INTERCEDE, some 10,000 temporary workers - mostly women from Third World countries - are brought into Canada each year to do live-in domestic work.

Letters may be addressed to the minister Lloyd Axworthy, c/o the House of Commons, Ottawa.

NIP likes 7 News

Neighbourhood Information Post really appreciates the quality and the service which 7 News provides. In response to the appeal for funding, we are sending along the enclosed cheque in the hopes that it helps a little bit to keep the paper going, and hope that others respond generously and frequently. NIP itself is always in a funding crisis itself, so we know what it is like.

All the best for the upcoming months and years. Keep up the good work. We're glad to help, even in a small way.

Yours sincerely,
 Cindy Wilkey
 Jim Smith
 Neighbourhood Information Post

Bricks undeserved

A ton of bricks is in order for your brick-thrower of August 21st who suggested bricks for bank customers who were too "lazy" to fill out withdrawal and deposit slips. Before awarding those bricks, s moment's reflection on whether the people were able to complete bank forms would have been appropriate.

Ward 7 has a large number of people who lack functional literacy. Many non-readers depend on the assistance of bank tellers to complete their transactions. As well as people who lack the reading and writing skills to complete complex forms, both visually impaired and developmentally handicapped people may require assistance.

So, when next throwing bricks stop to consider whether the intended recipients of the bricks are

lazy or just lacking in skills which many of us take for granted.

Yours truly,
 Myra Partridge

Services Unit supports 7 News

Dear 7 News:
 On behalf of the Regent Park Services Unit, we are pleased to support your community paper which we use.

Please find enclosed a cheque for \$20.00 towards this great community paper, which we will continue using for years to come.

Sincerely,
 Linda Schell,
 Regent Park Services Unit

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The police vs. the law

By ULLI DIEMER

In these times, things that should seem strange to us often appear normal and even reasonable. One such event was the press conference last week of the Solicitor-General for Canada, Rbert Kaplan, called to give his reactions to the McDonald Commission on the RCMP.

RCMP law-breaking, Mr. Kaplan announced, would continue as always, with his blessings. The Solicitor-General expressed the view that the police cannot be bound by exactly the same rules as the rest of us: he used the example of a policeman who takes a private boat out into a lake to save a drowning person's life. Technically, this is theft, but we would all agree that under the circumstances the theft should not be prosecuted. The Prime Minister, Mr. Trudeau, is fond of using a similar example, of policemen who exceed the speed limit in pursuing a murderer.

One's initial reaction is to be persuaded. Given these examples, Mr. Trudeau's and Mr. Kaplan's arguments for giving the police some flexibility appear sensible, and benign.

In fact, they are anything but: if one probes beneath their surface one finds dishonesty and cynicism.

To begin with, police do not have to break the law when they - for example - break the speed limit to pursue a suspect. The law allows them to do so, as it allows firemen to run red lights on the way to a fire. The law is not so blunt and crude as Mr. Kaplan and Mr. Trudeau would have us believe. It readily permits flexibility and exceptions for particular groups and circumstances. In fact, a great deal of law is concerned precisely with defining those groups and circumstances. For example, a fireman may, under certain circumstances - a fire - knock down your door with an axe, even though normally such an act is illegal. A bailiff can legally come into your house under some circumstances and take your TV, an act that would normally be housebreaking. And so on. Acts that are illegal for most of us most of the time are quite legal for defined people under defined circumstances, within the law. The law may sometimes be wise, sometimes not, but there is no question that any such circumstances can be accommodated quite comfortably within the law, and always have been.

In addition, the legal system is also generally quite flexible in excusing technical breaches that occur in emergencies or other extenuating circumstances. None of us would expect to be prosecuted for theft if we took someone's boat to rescue a drowning person. The law is not that stupid. And we can be certain that Mr. Kaplan and Mr. Trudeau, both lawyers, and both politicians experienced in dealing with the police, know it quite well.

If they appeal to such spurious reasoning to legitimate police law-breaking, therefore, we can be certain that their real reasons are rather different from the plausible benign ones they are giving.

It seems clear that the government's determination to allow the police to break the law has to do with breaches that they know would not be accepted if legislation was proposed to legalize them. In other words, they

want the police to be able to do things that they know the public doesn't want anyone, not even the police, to be able to do.

But this is exactly one of the main differences between a democratic society and a police state: in a democracy, the police have to obey the law. In a police state, they don't.

To reiterate: this doesn't mean that there can't be laws that give policemen, or firemen, or whoever, special authority, whether search warrants, or the right to speed. But it does mean that once the laws are written, the police, as much as anyone else, have to obey them.

This principle is the most sensible way yet discovered of dealing with the dilemma that Aristotle articulated some 2300 years ago: Quis custodiet custodes? Who guards the guardians?

What all-too-many societies have learned is that it is far more common for the things a society cherishes to be destroyed by its own rulers and police - and citizens - than by external foes or internal "subversives". We seem to often have a fatal urge to protect ourselves with cures that are worse than whatever disease we are combatting.

In a democracy, we have to be very clear about our priorities, if we are not to end up giving up our freedoms and diversities for the sake of rather more "security" than we ever bargained for. To be sure, Canada is a long way yet from being a police state - otherwise I wouldn't be allowed to freely publish this - but our record in civil liberties is far from being so good that we can afford to give anything away.

The rule of law necessarily implies some risks. Sometimes a criminal will use the rules to evade justice. We have to put up with people trying to change things we don't want changed. But the alternative is much worse: a society where none of us are entitled to the protection of the law, where none of us are allowed to dissent, where the police decide what is permissible and what isn't.

What is worse: allowing a radical group to meet and distribute radical literature, or allowing the police to burn buildings and steal files of any group they don't think ought to exist? What is more dangerous, taking the risk that the mails will be used for dishonest purposes by a few, or giving the police the right to open all of our mail? What is our choice, obliging the police to obtain information through normal detective work, or giving them the right to "take short-cuts" by kidnapping people and roughing them up in motel rooms? What fits in better with a democratic tradition, the legal, open existence of parties such as the NDP, the Communists, the Parti Quebecois, all competing with each other and with the parties in government, or a police force that spies on parties it considers a threat and tries to harass and intimidate their members?

What do we prefer, a thousand-year common law tradition that forbids even the police to enter a person's home without showing cause and obtaining a judicial search warrant, or allowing the police to resort to "surreptitious entry" and the midnight knock on the door?

To me, the answers are clear.

Community profit, community jobs

Community Profit
by Susan Wismer and
David Pell
Is Five Press
158 pages, \$5.95

Reviewed by Judy Liefschultz,
Development Officer for the South
Don Community Development
Corp.

Some days the problems seem too big for me. Reagan stealing from the poor to give to the rich, men shelling each other to smithereens in the Middle East, neutron bombs, and a puny lettuce costs 69¢. All of this chaos is magnified in times of inflation and massive unemployment. In university in the early 70's I remember being told we'd be so good at using our leisure time we wouldn't need or care about jobs by the 1980's. But today we not only want our jobs, we need them to survive.

In **Community Profit** Susan Wismer and David Pell describe the growth of community economic development as a method of providing jobs and economic stimulation at the local level. Although community economic development also focuses on social and cultural needs, its primary goal is to provide safe, humane work where there isn't any.

The most interesting part of **Community Profit** is the section on Canadian projects at the beginning of the book. Sometimes we forget that things really do happen in Canada. There is grass roots organizing going on, there are co-ops being formed. Working at one of the few community economic development projects in Toronto, it was very exciting for me to read about examples ranging from a woollen mill in Newfoundland to a credit union in Vancouver. Is Five Press and East York Recycling Centre here in Toronto are also described. The manufacturing examples interested me most, as they are often most appropriate to urban areas. A company in Kingston called Komfort Clothing designs and produces clothing for the physically handicapped. The project began as a method of employing women who were single parents. Today it employs fifteen women who market their product across the country. There is a similar project in Toronto not mentioned in the book called Quilter's Common. The fifteen women employed at the project now own and manage the business, which produces quilted garments and tableware. You can see their things in Bowrings and other fancy stores across Canada. You can buy merchandise wholesale from their

factory in Scarborough. People involved in community economic development work in Canada have not developed the network that exists for this kind of work in the U. S. Massive government funding over the past fifteen years has helped establish a strong system of resources, conferences, publications and venture capital which Canada has yet to develop. In these times of "tight" money we will not have an easy time of it; our American counterparts have already had their funding cut by Reagan and are now dependent on foundation grants. Today it is even more crucial that our work is documented for others to learn from.

All through **Community Profit** there are quotes from board members, employees and residents about the ups and downs of community enterprise. The struggle to create a work atmosphere that is not oppressive is not glossed over or made to look easy. The financial and management struggles inherent in making a business run smoothly and at least break even are not minimized either. Yet it works. The credit union Community Congress for Economic Change in Vancouver is the fastest-growing credit union in B.C. Le Groupe Contact in Quebec is developing a second sawmill, a commercial blueberry

operation and offering small business courses. Is Five Press published **Community Profit**.

The book offers a complete resource for groups beginning to explore community enterprise. Methods of assessing community needs, market analysis, business plans, fundraising and running meetings are all covered. For those with more experience there is good reading in the sections on business plans, venture development and appropriate industry. The resource section at the back is excellent.

Just when I thought **Community Profit** was devoid of any political analysis "A Few Last Words" appeared at the end. In it Wismer and Pell explain their concern with loss of jobs through technology and the growing alienation of work in a capitalist society. Although community economic development operates within that capital market, they argue it is one alternative worth considering in our search for more worker and community control. It is a concept that is creating jobs in communities with few alternatives. Residents are acquiring skills, unionizing, making better use of renewable energy sources, equalizing pay and opportunity for women on the job, and dreaming up new schemes to make it happen for themselves.

Pet Contest



Do you have a good picture of your pet? Is your cat, or dog, or budgie, the cutest one on the block?

Then enter the 7 News Annual **PET PICTURE CONTEST**.

Any pet picture is acceptable: colour photos, black-and-white photos, drawings. All pictures will be returned unharmed at the end of the contest.

Deadline for the contest is Monday September 28.

Winning entries will be published in 7 News. In past years, we have had separate categories for "DOG", "CAT" and "OTHER", as well as for drawings.

Winners in each category will be awarded \$ 5 and of course the fame of having your pet's picture published in the paper. (We will also be printing pictures of "Honourable Mentions", so do get your entry in.)

Mail them to Seven News, 315 Dundas St. East, Toronto M5A 2A2, or bring them to the office: we are in All Saints Church, at the corner of Dundas and-Sherbourne.

Sewell to run for alderman

Ex-mayor John Sewell has announced that he will run for the vacant aldermanic spot in Ward 6.

Sewell, the Ward 7 alderman from 1969 to 1978, and mayor from 1978-1980, lost the mayoralty in a close race to Art Eggleton last November.

The Ward 6 spot just became vacant with the election of incumbent Dan Heap as Member of Parliament.

If Sewell wins the seat - and he must be considered an odds-on favourite to do so - he would be able to re-establish a presence at City Hall, and then be in a good position to challenge Eggleton for the mayoralty again in late 1982.

It seems likely that no other left candidate will now step forward in Ward 6, to avoid splitting the vote. To date, only one unknown candidate has declared for the race.

However, while Sewell seems sure to get the support of Ward 6 activists, it also seems certain that the support will be less than

enthusiastic. The Ward 6 NDP has already voted to not run a candidate of its own, but at the same time it has expressed its reservations about Sewell. The NDP wants the local aldermen to be accountable to community organizations, while Sewell has always made it clear that he refuses to be accountable to anyone except the advisors he himself selects.

Ex-alderman Heap, who ran as the NDP's standard-bearer in past elections, and who is now a federal NDP member, commented that "John Sewell took no part in that election (the federal by-election). Jhn gave us not one penny, not one minute, not one word of support."

The Ward 6 Community Organization hasn't taken a position yet but is likely to have similar reservations. W6CO backed Alan Sparrow when he was an alderman, (until last November), and Sparrow was often severely critical of Sewell's political manoeuvring at City Hall.



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Corktown Association

A residents' organization now exists in the "Corktown" district of Ward 7: roughly, the area between Queen, Parliament, River, and Eastern.

An interim executive for the Corktown Residents' Association has been chosen, consisting of Drew Russell, President, Angus

Cranston, Vice President, Joyce McNulty, Secretary-Treasurer, and Karen Reardon and John Boundy, members-at-large.

The association is planning a wiener and corn roast bash for Thursday September 24 at 7:30 at Enoch Turner Schoolhouse, 106 Trinity St., to make people more aware of the new group.

OHIP premiums up

If you pay your own OHIP premiums you may have noticed the increase in the monthly payment. Beginning in October, monthly payments will increase by 15 per cent. Single person premiums increase from \$60 to \$69 and family premiums increase from \$120 to \$138. An "explanation" of the increase was included in your last OHIP premium notice.

The increase was announced by Frank Miller, Provincial Treasurer, in his budget speech last May. The reason he gave for this latest increase was the necessity of providing revenue to finance the 15 per cent increase in OHIP fee schedules demanded by Ontario doctors.

The income levels required to receive premium assistance also

rose. For single persons the maximum taxable income must be below \$3,500. For most people these figures means that their total income is well below the poverty line. There is also provision for partial (50 per cent) assistance for those caught in the middle ground.

You can obtain full details and help in applying for assistance by coming to the South Riverdale Community Health Centre (SRCHC) at 126 Pape Ave., or calling 461-2494 and asking one of the staff members. If you are not covered by OHIP we encourage you wholeheartedly to obtain it. If you are having problems with the OHIP bureaucrats we are also prepared to help you.

Mary Gerritsma, SRCHC

Co-op seeks members

Can't afford to buy? Tired of renting? Join Hugh Garner Housing Co-operative in Ward 7. Co-operative housing represents an exciting way to solve your housing problems. Become one of the co-op's founding members by coming to the first public information meetings: Tuesday, September 22, 7:30 p.m. OR Sunday, October 4, 2:00 p.m. Winchester Street Public School, 15 Prospect Street (near Wellesley and Parliament), Toronto, Ontario.

Co-operative housing is collectively owned and administered by the people who occupy it. Each member-resident pays a non-profit monthly housing charge that covers the cost of the mortgage, taxes and operating expenses. There is no landlord and therefore, no landlord's profit. In addition, rent-geared-to-income subsidies are available for one quarter of the co-op members.

The advantages of co-operative housing, however, go beyond its affordability. A co-op is a democratic organization that lets people share in the decisions that affect the community. Moreover, it's a community where people know and can rely upon their neighbours.

Hugh Garner Housing Co-operative is presently under construction at 550 Ontario Street. It will provide one to four bedroom accommodation for 181 households and include ten apartments adopted for the disabled.

Become a part of a co-operative community. Come to the meeting and get involved now!

For further information, call Mary Gerritsma at the Co-operative Housing Federation of Toronto, 598-1641.

Quotations to Remember

My way of joking is to tell the truth. It's the funniest joke in the world.

—George Bernard Shaw

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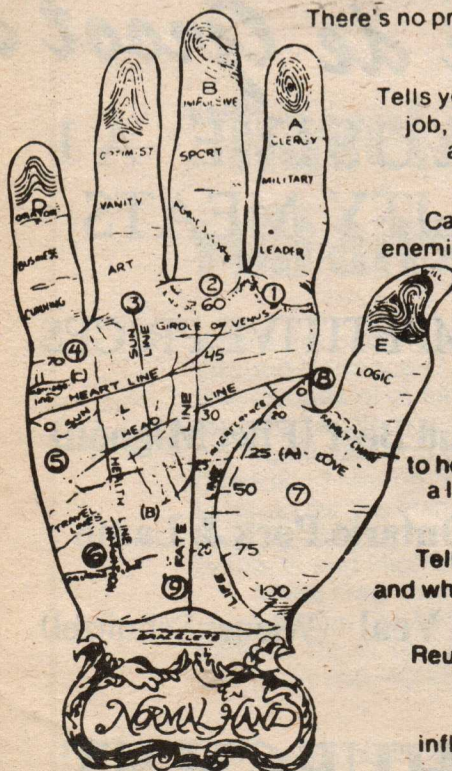
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, September 4

Feminist performers **Therese Edell** and **Betsy Lippitt** will be performing at Harbourfront, 235 Queen's Quay West in the Brigantine Room, tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance from Toronto Women's Bookstore, 85 Harbord St., from the Harbourfront box office, or at all BASS ticket outlets. This event will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired, child-care will be provided, and Harbourfront is wheelchair-accessible. This concert is produced by Womynly Way Productions.

Saturday, September 5

Pulcinella's Opera presents **Trump the Queen**, a satirical glove-puppet show. Tickets are \$1, 2 and 3:00 p.m., plus 7:00 pm Sunday and 1:30 and 2:30 pm Monday. Outside at Harbourfront, behind York Quay Centre.

The Toronto Field Naturalists are sponsoring a **nature walk** in Lambton Park to which the public is invited. Meet at the park entrance on the north side of Dundas just east of the Humber River. (Note: this is **not** Lambton Woods.) Take the Lambton No. 30 bus between High Park and Kipling subway stations. Get off at the bridge. Meet at 10 a.m., rain or shine.

Sunday, September 6

The Saint Luke's Forum presents speaker **Rev. Gordon Winch**. 2:30 pm today in Allen Gardens, Sherbourne and Carlton Sts.

Le Centre Francophone, 435 Queen's Quay West, has organized a day of fun and games dedicated to the corn. People of all ages will celebrate the corn and the crow by participating in various exciting activities such as scare-crow-making, square dancing, corn-on-the-cob games, a corn-husking contest, music and lots more. The festival will be held starting at 1:30 today in the garden of Le Centre Francophone. For more information, call 367-1950.

Tuesday, September 8

Tune in to Rogers Cable 10 tonight at 9:30 for a special edition of Metro Focus 90. Hear the reasons why Malcolm Dean, author of the new book, *Censored Only in Canada*, makes the statement that "It is my hope that the next time film censorship reaches the supreme court, they will see fit to abolish it in Canada." Join host Robert Hollis for a pointed, in-depth look at the activities of the Censor Board.

The Yonge Street Mission is opening a nursery school today at the Christian Community Centre, 270 Gerrard St. East, for children two-and-one-half to five years old. The cost per week is \$40.00. The school will operate two sessions daily: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. You can apply by calling 929-9299.

Thursday, September 10

If you are interested in being a skywatcher, the **Toronto Field Naturalists** are sponsoring an outing tonight at 8:30 pm to take a closer look at the heavens. Meet at Wilket Creek Park, at the first parking lot inside the south entrance off Leslie Street just north of Eglinton Avenue. (Leslie No. 51 bus or Lawrence No. 54 bus from Eglinton subway station. Get off at the stop immediately after the turn on to Leslie. Or Eglinton East No. 34 bus from Eglinton subway station to Leslie. Cross the difficult T-intersection with the lights.) Bring binoculars.

Friday, September 11

The Cabbagetown Cultural Festival kicks off at 6:00 p.m. today with "Invitation only" opening ceremonies at the Riverdale Zoo farmhouse.

At 7:00, a **parade** starts at Winchester and Sumach Streets, winding its way through the streets and ending up at the Toronto Dance Theatre at Winchester and Metcalfe. The theatre is presenting a demonstration of modern dance following the style of Martha Graham.

Following the Toronto Dance Theatre presentation the theatre space will be used for the **"Then and Now" presentation by Ron Stack**. A slide presentation of some of Satok's major works, followed by a dance and mime piece. Satok will then paint, to jazz music. Satok, who lost his sight but continues to paint, will then deliver a monologue on The International Year of Disabled Persons. Tickets are available at the door for a suggested price of \$3.

At 10 pm things will adjourn for the annual **"Pub Crawl"**, featuring a sampling of the various wares of the restaurants and pubs of the area.

Saturday, September 12

Today is the second day of the **Cabbagetown Cultural Festival**. Activities commence with the second annual Mini-Marathon, with all proceeds going to the Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Centre. For your \$5 entrance fee all runners (all ages, shapes and sizes) receive a free breakfast, a sun visor, and a T-shirt. The race covers 2-3/4 kilometres.

Also at 10 a.m.: the **Sprucecourt Roll-a-Thon** at Sprucecourt public school, backing onto Carleton and Sumach Streets. Skate along — twelve hours of fun, exercise, good food and lots of prizes. Form a family team, kids team, company team, for a day of fun. Cost \$5 per team — as many people on a team as you want to enter, the more the merrier. For information call Donna Nero at 222-8313 (day), 491-4841 (night).

At 11 am there will be a **historical walking tour** conducted by George Rust-D'Eye.

From 11 to 6 there will be various **performances in Anniversary Park** at the corner of Gerrard and Parliament including a barbershop quartet, Dixon Hall musicians, Ukrainian dancers, Greek dancers, the TTC Pipe Band, Philipino dancers, Blackmore and Oki community band, and more.

At 11 am the **48th Cameron Highlanders** will march from Riverdale Park to Anniversary Park at Gerrard and Parliament and then do a half-hour performance.

The Second Mile Club at 192 Carlton will provide entertainment and dancing by senior citizens from 11 am to 3 pm.

Also on Saturday: a **Tai Chi** exhibition in Riverdale Park at 10:45 a.m.; a **Pet Show** at the Parliament Street Library at 1 pm.; the Ward 7 Businessman's Association **Auction** at Parliament and Carlton at 2:30 p.m.; a **Cabbagetown Boxing Club** exhibition at 2 Lambach St. at 6:30 p.m.; and the **Carl Orbach Art Competition**; the **Wheelchair Challenge**, the **Flea Market** on Carlton St.; the **Elizabeth Fry Yard Sale** at 215 Wellesley St. E., and **open houses** at the Sword Street Press (10 Sword St.), the Christian Community Centre (270 Gerrard E.), NIP (265 Gerrard E.) and the Youth Corps (232B Gerrard St. E.).

And don't miss the R.O.M. Museumobile and the Red Cross Mobile!

One of the big events of the day will be the three **"Tours of Homes"**. A **"west side"** tour runs from 11 am to 3 pm; the **"east side"** tour runs from 1 pm to 5 pm. A **"Candlelight Tour"** runs from 7 to 9 p.m. **Tickets** are \$7 for either east or west tour and \$10 for the evening candlelight tour. Tickets are available from Darrel Kent Real Estate at 962-8113, Terry Martel Real Estate at 968-9000, Cimerman Real Estate at 922-5533, Jean Louis Flowers at 922-5518, Statements at 968-3122 or What's Cooking at 921-4361 for Chargex orders.

The School of the Toronto Dance Theatre, 80 Winchester, is holding a **Monte Carlo Night** tonight from 8 pm to 1 am. Seven games will be featured — three blackjack tables, two Crown and Anchor Wheels, an Over and Under Seven Wheel and a Horse-Race Wheel. Maximum bet will be \$1. \$5 admission, cash bar. All proceeds to School of the Toronto Dance Theatre.

Also on Saturday evening starting at 8:30 p.m.: a **street dance** at the east end of Winchester Street, east of Sumach.

If you would like **more information** about the festival call Heather McKelvie at 962-8113 or Jessie Faulkes at 967-0198.

In conjunction with the Cabbagetown Festival, the Toronto Elizabeth Fry Society is having its **annual fundraising yard sale**. Don't miss this opportunity for great buys in a variety of beautiful items — small housewares, books, records, jewelry, kids' things, crafts, new goods and refreshments. The sale starts at 10:00 a.m., rain or shine. All proceeds go to the Elizabeth Fry Society for its work with women in conflict with the law.

Neighbourhood Information Post, 265 Gerrard St. E., will hold an **Open House** from 10 to 4 as part of the Cabbagetown Festival. Free pamphlets and posters, refreshments and a mini-flea market will be included. If you have goods to donate to the Flea Market, they can be dropped off at N.I.P. office, 265 Gerrard St. East, next door to the Parliament Library, or phone 924-2543.

And watch for the 7 News table at the festival...

Saturday, September 12

Bain Ave. Co-op Street Festival today. There will be face-painting, music, food, games, and crafts. (And don't forget the 7 News table.) Call the Bain Co-op office at 466-2187 for more info.

Garage Sale today from 12 noon to 4 pm at 8 Kingston Rd., being held by East End Volunteer Workers Sports, the purpose of which is to raise money to purchase sport equipment for youth groups in the east end. If you would like to donate dishes, jewellery, books, etc., please contact Pat McDermott at 690-7783.

Axle-Tree Coffeehouse, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, behind the Eaton Centre, presents **an evening of poetry and music** with poets Beth Jankola and Ajay Hebble and violinist Anthony Rappoport. Also open sets, refreshments. Doors open at 8 pm. For more information, call 222-4690.

Sunday, September 13

Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope Run is not over. In fact, it's just beginning. Today, Canadians all across the country are invited to join together to participate in the Terry Fox run for the Marathon of Hope. Run, jog, or jog the ten kilometer course being set up. The tour begins in the courtyard of Bobbins Restaurant, 547 Parliament Street, at 11 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Our run will be unique as it will be a Cabbagetown walking pace run as we'll be having participants in wheelchairs, on crutches, blind and deaf as well as able participants. David Blackmore will lead us off. Pledge forms are available in various stores and restaurants in the area, as well as through Bobbins or Bill Mole 967-9288.

The Toronto Cycling Touring Group is holding another one of its rides today, the **September Scavenger Hunt with the Savages**. "Discover the mysteries of Toronto, and have a good time in the process." Be sure to bring a pencil or pen and your thinking cap. This ride is also another "cap day": you can get extra points by wearing your favourite hat or cap, the crazier the better. Ride begins at 10:30 am sharp at Queen's Park (front steps of the Legislative Building). Children under 16 should be accompanied by an adult. Rides are leisurely, with rest stops and a break for lunch (bring one). They last about four hours and are suited to beginners and intermediate cyclists.

The Toronto Field Naturalists are having a **nature walk** to which everyone is invited in Morningside Park at 10 am today. Meet in the first parking lot immediately west of Morningside Ave. by the pavilion. (Eglinton East No. 34 bus.) Cars: Take the 401 east to Exit 61, then go south on Morningside one mile.

The St. Luke's Forum presents speaker **Rev. Ralph Spencer**. 2:30 pm today in Allen Gardens, Sherbourne and Carlton Sts.

Tuesday, September 15

South Don Community Development Corporation Annual Meeting, Enoch Turner Schoolhouse, 106 Trinity St., 8 p.m. Membership \$1, public invited. Help develop jobs in your community. For more information call 366-3173.

Wednesday, September 16

If you are interested in the **natural history of Toronto's lakeshore**, you may be interested in going on a nature walk today at 10 a.m. sponsored by the Toronto Field Naturalists. This walk meets at Guildwood Park (walk-in

entrance) west of Guild Inn. (Eglinton East No. 34B bus from Eglinton subway station to Guildwood Parkway. Get off at the first stop east of Livingston Road. If you are driving, there is parking on streets nearby.)

Friday, September 18

2nd Annual Chilean Ramada tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night at Loretto College High School, 391 Brunswick Ave., north of School. Traditional food, drinks and folk dancing. Also activities for children.

Hours: Friday - 7pm-1am; Saturday - 5pm-1am; Sunday - 7pm-10pm. Organized by Chile-Ontario Information Centre.

Toronto Public Library Used Book Sale: More than 30,000 books, records and magazines will be up for grabs at bargain prices during this annual literary extravaganza. Today from 5 to 9:30 pm, at Harbourfront, 222 Queen's Quay West.

Saturday, September 19

Join us today for a walk of historic York/Toronto. As downtown Toronto changes at a rapid pace, the fascinating mixture of old and new, traditional and modern, is becoming more apparent. Discover clues to the city's past on this interesting walking tour which includes Consumer's Gas Works, St. Paul's Catholic Church, Berkeley Street and Little Trinity Church. Meet at the Bank of Upper Canada, 252 Adelaide Street East at George St at 11 a.m. We end up at the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse. Presented by the Royal Ontario Museum and the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse. For more information, call 863-0010.

Ralph Thornton Community Centre is having their fall festival today. At 12 pm a parade starts at Riverdale Park, ending up at the Jimmie Simpson Centre (Queen and Booth) at 1 pm, where the festival takes place until 5 pm. Crafts, bake sale, white elephant, penny arcade, refreshments, entertainment and square dance are featured. For more information call 461-6311.

ONGOING

• The **second Gay Community Appeal** of Toronto — with a target for donations of \$35,000 — will get under way September 8. Funds raised will go towards financing 23 projects planned by a wide variety of self-help and developmental groups and agencies within Toronto's gay and lesbian communities. These projects accent cultural, historical, organizing and counselling concerns.

• Are you a **sole support mother**? If you want to build up your confidence, discover your skills, get information about returning to school or work, and meet other women, Central Neighbourhood House has something that might be right up your alley. There will be a free 14-week group beginning on Thursday September 17 9:15 - 11:30 a.m., at CNH, 349 Ontario St. It offers free day care and TTC tickets to travel to and from the group. The group is co-sponsored by CNH and Opportunity for Advancement. If you are interested contact OFA at 245-4241.

• Central Neighbourhood House and Lord Dufferin will be starting a **day care program** at Lord Dufferin School in September 1981, for children in senior kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. Supervised daily activity from 7:30 to 9 a.m., lunch hour, 3:15 - 6 p.m. PD days and vacations. Qualified staff will run the program. Priority will be given to working parents and parents in school. Call Dale or Jeni now at 925-4363.

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have a notice which you would like placed in the next (Sept. 18) issue of 7 News (all events between Sept. 18 and Oct. 2 should go in this issue), please fill out the coupon below and mail your notice to 7 News, 315 Dundas S. E., Toronto, or call us at 363-9850.

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

Seven News gratefully acknowledges the financial assistance of Lever Detergents Ltd. in

bringing you this issue's Community Calendar.

Tenants want voice

A tenant's group representing public housing tenants in Metro is mounting a campaign to pressure the Metro Toronto Housing Authority to conduct its business in public and to accept more tenant

representation in its decision-making.

The Metro Toronto Ontario Housing Corporation Tenants Council sent a delegation to the Housing Authority's board meeting earlier this month to discuss changes it wants to see, but was told that the board has decided to meet in private. Board Chairman Dr. Albert Rose said that the delegation's wishes would be discussed — in secret. And he added that the board's decision won't be announced either. "We don't make any public announcements", said Rose. "We will be writing them (the tenants' council) a letter."

Morris Saldov of the Tenants' Council says that "we will be back and continue to come here until we have a voice on the board."

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Science conference

Does "pure science" or "FACT" EXIST? What is scientific "proof"? How can "experts" disagree? Who should decide on risks and benefits? How safe is "safe"?

These and other important questions will be discussed by scientists, government policymakers and experts in the field of environment and health issues at a one-day conference on October 7, 1981 in Toronto. The six speakers, well-

known in their fields, will be coming from across Canada and the United States.

This one-day conference, **Science and the Citizen: Interpreting Scientific Information**, is sponsored by the Canadian Environmental Law Research Foundation (CELRF); Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd.; The Health Advocacy Unit (HAU), Toronto Department of Public Health; and the Institute

for Environmental Studies, University of Toronto, Dr. Gordon Atherley, Director of the Canadian Centre for Occupational Health & Safety will be the moderator.

Advance registration is \$40, Students \$15. Registration at the door is \$50 on the day of the conference.

For further information call: Adele Worland (CELRF) - 366-9717, or Linda Rosenbaum (HAU) - 367-7450, or mail your registration to: CELRF, 8 York Street, 5th Floor south, Toronto, M5J 1R2.

Bricks & Bouquets

Hello! How Are You? Have you tried that flu which is making the rounds? Don't pass it up. For a real good time hoping the undertaker will hurry to get you it just can't be beaten. *** It doesn't hurt to say hello to a neighbour now and then does it? That's what we're going to do now. Roy Higgin, artistic director of Harbourfront has given all of us a great season of events and entertainment. Have a bouquet fellow. *** We all know what pigeons and gulls do. Usually to a new hair-do or hat. This one is different. It drops money, in an evening bag no less. A few days ago a couple were taking the sun at Cherry Beach when — Plop — a gull dropped a pearl studded evening bag with cash enclosed on the lady's tummy. Guess we'll give that gull a bouquet. *** Hope that long-time industrial accident victim in Moss Park gets that much needed back and neck brace from Workmen's Compensation. Good luck brother, you're dealing with some real toughies who deserve some bricks.

*** Here's something we just found out. It costs \$274.40 today to buy the same goods we would have paid \$100 for in 1967. That's not inflation, that's progress. *** Oh, here are a couple for you. Postage rates, TTC fares and gasoline are due for another hike too despite the Monday cuts on some slow moving brands. *** Speaking of the TTC. Did you know that schedules on Church, Sherbourne and Parliament lines are getting a big cut come the first of the year. *** It's not bricks but a load of concrete blocks we're heaving at the punks who beat up little Billy — The Star Carrier Boy in the Dundas-Sherbourne area. Billy was making his rounds last Saturday collecting when the punks grabbed him, beat him up and took the \$14 he'd collected. Some fun, eh? And while we're at it we'd better heave a brick at Billy's district manager for insisting that the kid come up with the whole 14 smackers. *** Gotta get some kleenex *** drippy nose. So it's 30.

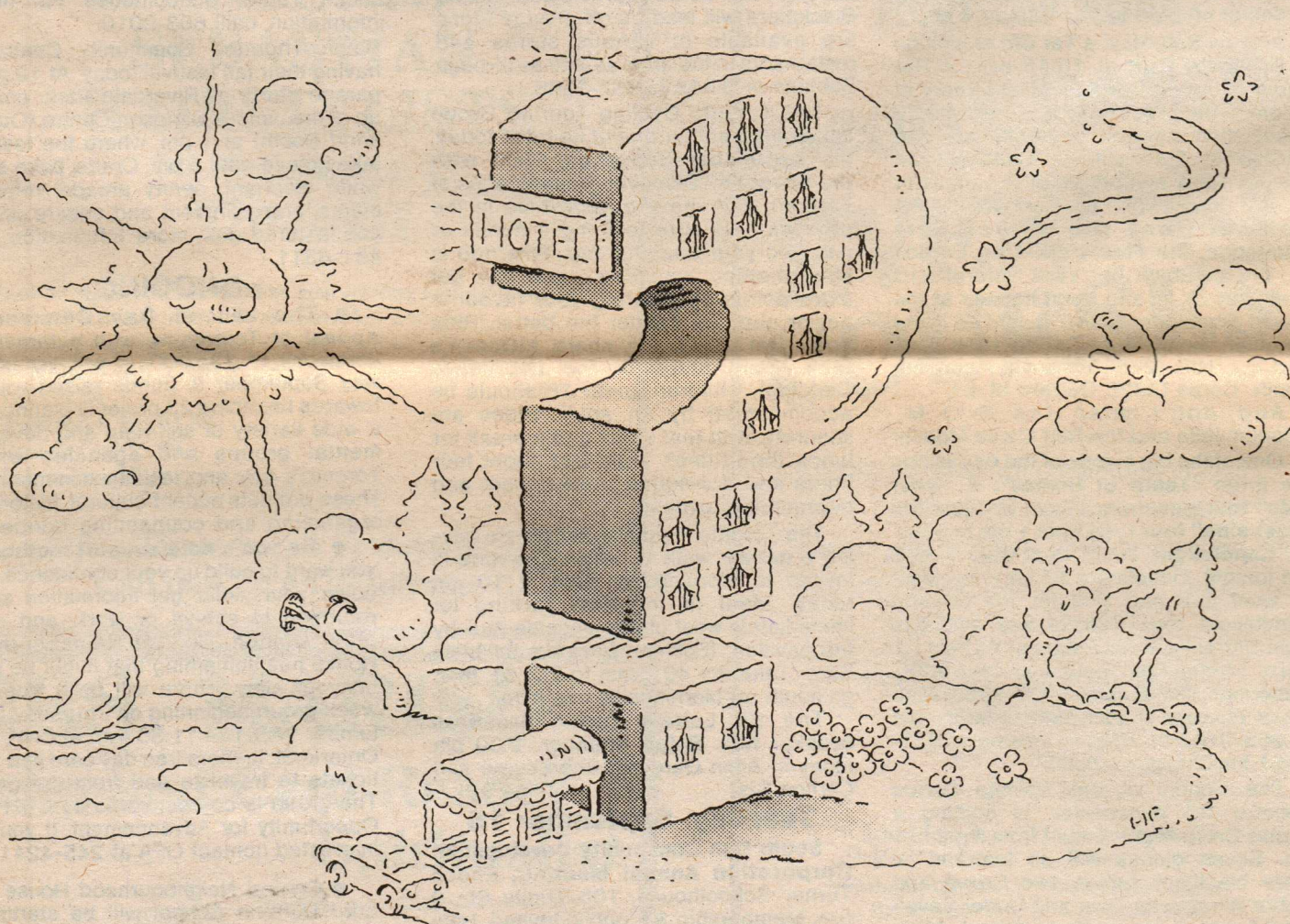
Baby in the Park

A three-month-old baby boy was found abandoned in Riverdale Park last week.

The baby, later identified as Ronald Nanihust, was found by Joe Caruana, an all night restaurant worker on his way home at six in the morning. Caruana heard whimpering coming from a wooded area in the park near a maintenance building. On checking he found a small baby in a sleeping bag with two diapers and a plastic milk bottle. He wheeled the carriage up the hill to Riverdale Hospital, where police and the Children's Aid were called.

The baby was subsequently identified from a picture in the newspaper by his grandmother in Stroud, Ontario.

The mother was charged and the baby is now in the care of Children's Aid.



"Travel guide for the disabled" will answer all your questions.

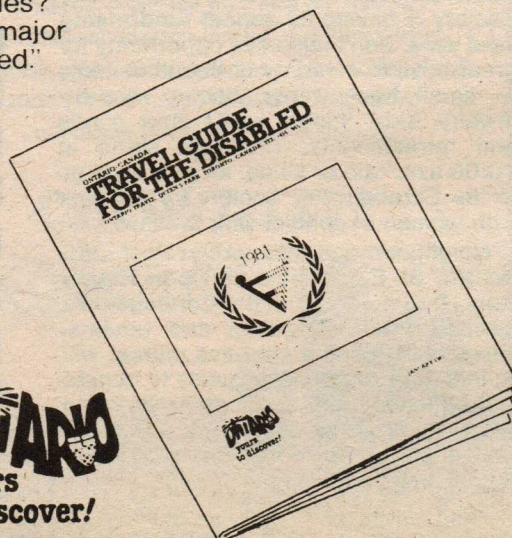
What's the parking situation like? Will you be able to manoeuvre through entrances? Are there convenient washroom facilities? These kinds of questions are answered for more than 100 major tourist attractions in Ontario in "Travel Guide for the Disabled."

You'll also find out about: accessible accommodation; Canadian Hearing Society offices; Canadian National Institute for the Blind district offices; provincial parks with comfort stations for the handicapped; transportation contacts and Highway 400/401 service centres.

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Nutrition during pregnancy

Just how important is nutrition for a pregnant woman? Very! Her body is her baby's supermarket. She alone can provide all the nutrients her baby needs for healthy development. But nutrition isn't important only for the growing baby. The mother needs good food too. Pregnant women who eat well will look and feel better during pregnancy, will be better prepared for labour and will find getting back into shape easier.

WHAT SHOULD YOU EAT WHEN YOU'RE PREGNANT?

What's good for the rest of the family is good for you. But you'll need an extra 300 calories a day. Here's a basic **Daily Food Plan** to follow:

FOOD GROUP	YOUR NEEDS, PREGNANT OR LACTATING
Milk or milk products	3-4 servings
Fruits and vegetables	5-6 servings
Meat and alternatives	2-3 servings
Bread and cereals	4-5 servings

WHAT ABOUT WEIGHT GAIN?

You should gradually gain a total of 24-28 pounds — 1½ to 3 pounds during the first 3 months and one

pound a week after that. This weight is made up of your baby and all the special tissues you need to support him/her. If you have a sudden increase in weight you should check with your doctor.

WHAT ABOUT WEIGHT LOSS?

Don't try to lose weight while you're pregnant. You may miss out on food that you and your baby need. To avoid gaining excess weight (over 24-28 lbs.), follow the Daily Food Plan. Cut out extras like sweets and fatty foods. Use salt in moderation, e.g., taste your food first. **Note:** Salt-free diets and diuretics are no longer routinely recommended.

WHAT ABOUT VITAMIN AND MINERAL SUPPLEMENTS?

Most doctors prescribe iron and folic acid supplements. It's hard to get the increased amounts you need of these two nutrients from food

alone. But they are the exceptions to the rule. All other nutrients can be easily obtained by carefully choosing a varied diet.

PLANNING TO BREAST-FEED?

If you have eaten wisely during pregnancy you will be well-prepared for breast-feeding. Follow the Daily Food Plan and concentrate on drinking more liquids. If you took an iron supplement during pregnancy, check with your doctor about continuing it while nursing. Again, this is not the time to go on a reducing diet. Actually, breast-feeding helps you get your figure back because of hormonal changes.

Produced and distributed by community nutritionist in the Health Departments of the City of Toronto and the Boroughs of Etobicoke and North York.

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Canadian Academy of Speech
922-2996

MUSIC LESSONS by qualified music instructor accepting new pupils in Piano, Pipe Organ, and Theory. Studio located at St. James Cathedral, 65 Church St., Toronto. For further information and appt. call Norman McBeth at 368-5973. (12-7)

HAVE A "DANCEFIT" TODAY — Classes combining fitness and dance for fun and health, now starting in Main/Danforth area. REGISTRATION by Oct. 2 For more information, call 421-5809 from 8 a.m. to noon. Instructor Susan Daniels, B.F.A. (12-7)

BALLET CLASSES for children 5 to 14 years old, Saturday's commencing September 19, registration September 12, 40 Lombard Street, Studio 302. Call 757-9951 7 to 11 pm.

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)

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)

YOUR CREATIVE SELF: Courses in becoming acquainted with your creative side through imaginative drawing and painting, and in learning to draw. Beginning September 15. For information, registration, call 465-5744 (12-7).

HELP WANTED

CHILD-PARENT WORKER - South Riverdale Child Parent Centre
Responsibilities: Running of drop-in centre program for parents and pre-school children; includes operation of toy library, providing informal counselling and referrals, participating in fundraising, community outreach and administrative work as required, in co-operation with staff, Board of Directors, and committees. **Qualifications:** Good interpersonal skills, experience in working with adults and young children, understanding of child development, knowledge of Riverdale community. **Conditions:** \$16,350 per year, OHIP benefits, 35 hour week, includes some evening meetings. **Applications:** Submit resume to Hiring Committee, South Riverdale Child Parent Centre, 765 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ontario, M4M 1H3. Deadline for applications is **September 11th.**

LOCAL HISTORY Research Co-ordinator in Cabbagetown. Under the general direction of the community steering committee, to co-ordinate research, historical information of the Cabbagetown area; to provide the basis of a local history handbook. **Qualifications:** experience in research, preferably in history, good organizing and administrative ability, proven ability to work with volunteers and knowledge of Cabbagetown an asset. 20 hours a week, for 17 weeks, salary \$8.50 per hour. Resumes to Kari Dehli, c/o 269 Gerrard St. E., Toronto. Deadline for applications September 8. (12-7).

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).

JOB OPENING Supervisor, experienced for School Age Day Care in downtown school. Early Childhood Education Certificate and recreational skills required. Call Dale or Jeni at 925-4363. (12-7).

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

TWO MEN seek third-person in mid-20s to share 3-bedroom flat in Ossington-Harbord area. \$215 inclusive. Call Jay at 532-5800. (12-7)

DAYCARE/BABYSITTING

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)

COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL morning and afternoon programs 9:30 - 11:30 and 1:30 - 3:30 for ages two to five. Government licensed, qualified staff. Fall registration available now. 270 Gerrard St. E., Toronto M5A 2G3. Fees: \$40 a month (sliding scale). For information call 929-9614. (12-8).

BABY-SITTING — Would like to do babysitting two days a week, mornings only (until 1 pm), for one child. 922-0574. (12-7).

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).

PHOTOGRAPHERS

MICHAEL McQUEEN, Professional Photographer. Available for weddings, portraiture and commercial work. Call 366-5495 after 6 or 259-7548 anytime. (12-7).

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for a variety of community programs three hours a week in either group settings or on a one to one basis with people of all ages. If interested phone Eva 925-4363 at Central Neighbourhood House. (12-3).

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)

ITEMS FOR SALE

WOMEN'S SUEDE COAT, size 14, rust-colored, knee-length, just cleaned, \$17. Call Rhonda at 924-5078 (nights), 363-9650 (days). — 12-7)

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 (12-9)

MARK HINES, B.Sc., M.S.W.
Individual Marriage and Family Counselling

(Gerrard-Broadview area) For Appts. call 461-7082

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS — The federal government will rebate 50 per cent, 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. (12-6)

DOMESTIC SERVICES

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

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).

DRESS MAKING — I make all kinds of clothes at home without a pattern. Phone 465-3992. (12-9)

7 News Classifieds 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. East, Toronto M5A 2A2.

My ad should read as follows: _____

Paul E. Richardson
 Antique Furniture
 Repaired — Refinished — Custom Finishing
 Silver and Gold Gilding
 Garden Furniture Refinished

Phone: 364-5505 Toronto, Ont. M5A 3A4
 922-4012

Freebies from NIP

Neighbourhood Information Post will be giving away **absolutely free** all kinds of pamphlets on all kinds of topics at the Fifth Annual Cabagetown Festival September 12. The community information centre, located at 265 Gerrard East, right next door to the Parliament Library, will be open all day on the day of the festival, and will be handing out pamphlets, posters,

recipe booklets and brochures on everything from fitness to services for seniors. There will also be a mini-micro-flea market to raise funds for the non-profit organization. If you have goods you would like to donate, drop them off at the NIP offices during business hours or telephone Neighbourhood Information Post at 924-2543.

DEADLINE

Deadline for the next (Sept. 18) 7 News is Monday, Sept. 14, at 5 p.m. Please bring or mail your ad, stories or photos to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2 or call us at 363-9650.

Enoch Turner

Continued from page 1
 are richly illustrated. Presented jointly by George Brown College and the Schoolhouse, the courses are unique in the city, both for their content and their setting, Toronto's oldest school, a one-room schoolhouse originally, and the first school in Toronto where free education was offered. The staff of the Schoolhouse will be happy to answer questions on any of the programmes. Call 863-0010 or drop by the Schoolhouse at 106 Trinity Street, one block east of Parliament.

YOGA

in Ward 7
THE ASHRAM 466-6996
 286a Danforth Ave. (near Chester Ave.)
 — Registration Fall Term —
 Sept. 14 7:30-9:30
 We offer classes at beginner, intermediate & advanced levels.
 Very reasonable rates.

I FOUND IT
 Near Your Home
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
HOLLYWOOD MOVIES
 Parliament Cinema
 309 Parliament St. at Dundas
366-7777
 — 24 HOURS —

HOME PROTECTION SYSTEMS
 1013 KINGSTON ROAD
 698-0621
 LOCKS, ALARMS, WINDOW GUARDS
 Your protection is our concern!



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W. Frank Robinson
Denture Therapy Clinic
 2 College Street Suite 204
 (Corner Yonge & College)
 Monday to Friday
923-7558

SENIORS... ONTARIO PROPERTY TAX GRANT APPLICATIONS.

Last year Ontario replaced its system of Tax Credits for seniors with a new program of Property and Sales Tax Grants to help offset municipal, school and retail sales taxes. The Property Tax Grant of up to \$500 per household is provided in two installments annually. The Sales Tax Grant is an automatic \$50 paid each year to all Ontario residents 65 and over.

PROPERTY TAX GRANTS

APPLICATIONS

The 1980 Property Tax Grant was paid to recipients in one payment. In 1981, the Grant is being paid in two installments. The first payment, sent automatically in the spring, was equal to one-half the amount of your 1980 Grant.

To qualify for the final installment you **must** submit an application to the Ministry of Revenue.

If you receive the federal Old Age Security pension, and are eligible, you will receive this application for your Property Tax Grant during the **first half of September, 1981**. Those who reach the age of 65 between now and December will receive their applications early in 1982.

Seniors who are not eligible for federal Old Age Security payments, but who have previously established eligibility for the Property Tax Grant will also receive an application.

The Ministry of Revenue is mailing applications only to those seniors who are thought to be

eligible. If you do not receive an application by September 21 and feel you qualify, please contact our toll-free Information Centre.

ELIGIBILITY

If you're 65 or over and own or rent your home you're eligible for the Property Tax Grant of up to \$500.

If you rent your grant will total 20% of your rent or \$500, whichever is less.

If you own your principal residence your grant will equal the amount of your property taxes or \$500, whichever is less.

If you are married and reside with your spouse or if you share accommodation with someone over 65, only one grant will be paid per household.

If you share your home with anyone over 65 other than your spouse, the grant will be apportioned according to rent or property tax paid.

Take care to complete your application form accurately!

Take a few extra minutes to fill out your application; and then check it again for accuracy. This makes it much easier for the Ministry to process your form and get your cheque to you.

Cheques will be mailed beginning the latter part of October.

EXCEPTIONS

If you reside in a nursing home, a home for the aged or similar institution, you're not eligible for the Property Tax Grant unless you pay for the full cost of your care and the institution pays municipal and school taxes.

If you reside in a tax-exempt property, you are not eligible.

However, if you move into a tax-exempt property or a nursing home, home for the aged or similar institution during 1981, you are eligible for a Property Tax Grant based on your occupancy costs prior to your move.

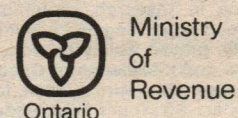
If you moved permanently to Ontario during 1981, your Property Tax Grant is based on the time you resided in Ontario.

SALES TAX GRANTS

The \$50 Sales Tax Grant cheques will be distributed automatically to all Ontario seniors in October.

TOLL-FREE INFORMATION

In Metro Toronto, dial 965-8470
 In Area Code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000
 In all other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121



George Ashe
 Minister
 T.M. Russell
 Deputy Minister

ONTARIO TAX GRANTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS