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## Sheppard interested in Broadview-Greenwood

Ward 9 alderman Patrick Sheppard will likely seek the NDP nomination in Broadview-Greenwood federal riding if Bob Rae wins the provincial NDP leadership. Rae currently holds the riding, but would have to resign if his

move to the provincial level is successful.

The NDP would have a battle on its hands to hold on to the riding in a by-election. Liberals and Conservatives both view it as potentially winnable and would put on a big push to win it. Having a candidate who already has a local reputation, like Sheppard, would be important to the NDP.

Meanwhile, it remains unclear where Rae could find a provincial seat if he is elected leader. MPP Marion Bryden, the NDP incumbent in nearby Beaches-Woodbine riding, has said that she won't be stepping aside for Rae, although she supports him for the leadership. "I was elected last March for a full term and my intention is to fulfill that term," Jim Renwick, the NDP MPP in Riverdale, which overlaps Broadview-Greenwood, has also made it clear that he won't be stepping down.

## Telling Jack Frost to get lost

By HOWARD HUGGETT

Little Jack Frost, get lost, get lost. That was the title of a popular song of a generation ago. I don't know if it was written by a Canadian, but it should have been because it expresses so fervently how many people in this country feel about winter. However, he will soon be back from his long summer holiday, carrying out sneak attacks on fields and gardens and planning his annual winter offensive. He may be encamped outside our doors as early as sometime next month.

Lots of Canadians, of course, enjoy the winter season and fraternize with Jack Frost while skating, snowmobiling, etc. However, none of them want to invite him into their homes and this season they will have a greater incentive to keep him out because of the ever-increasing cost of energy. This brings me to the point of this article, and about time too.

Several weeks ago there was a one evening seminar held at Ecology House, 12 Madison Avenue. This building, as many people already know, is an old house that has been overhauled in order to demonstrate various techniques for conserving energy. It is used by Energy Probe as a base of operations and is open to the public at certain times. More about that later.

The seminar took the form of a series of slides that illustrated various conservation methods, with the audience throwing in questions all the while. Although I have spent considerable time in studying this subject by means of books, articles, panel discussions, etc., I soon found out that there was lots more to be learned. Many in the audience had obviously absorbed quite a bit of knowledge on this matter already, as was obvious from the nature of the questions they asked.

As a result of attending that seminar I went back for a second look at the caulking around the windows and doors of my house. I had overlooked just how much heat can be lost in those areas. Just a few dollars spent on material can effect quite a saving.

Energy Probe is holding two series of seminars on the general subject of energy conservation in the next two months. The first series, which deals with methods to update existing buildings, will be given on Wednesdays in October, the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, from 7 to 10. The fee for each series is \$25. Anyone who intends to carry out major work on their existing dwelling or to construct a solar house could well profit for one or both of these courses. They could easily pick up tips that would save them much more money than the courses cost.

Ecology House itself is well worth a visit, even for those who have no plans of their own. It is open to the public for 12 to 5 on Wednesdays through Sundays. Further information can be obtained by calling 967-0577.

## U. S. wastes on way to Cherry Beach

The Toronto Board of Health is going international. The Board is opposing a plan for a toxic waste dump on the shores of Lake Ontario near Sterling, New York.

The proposal, made earlier this year by New York State's Environmental Conservation Commissioner, calls for a toxic waste dump right beside the lake. According to Alexander MacPherson, Toronto Medical Officer of Health, this violates an "axiomatic principle of public health." If the waste finds its way into Lake Ontario all communities taking their drinking water form it will be affected, including Toronto. Accordingly, the Board of Health has written to the city clerk of Oswego, N.Y., supporting that city's opposition to the dump proposal.

## All Saints' party

All Saints Church was the site of two well-attended wine and cheese gatherings in the last two weeks.

The first gathering was to celebrate a contribution by the Harry A. Newman Memorial Foundation to All Saints, and was attended by all the various groups that work in and out of All Saints.

The second gathering was hosted by Downtown Care-Ring and was attended by the individuals and agency representatives who work with Care-Ring.

## 51 Division a hot spot

Last Wednesday morning Police Station 51 on Regent Street was the scene of a very smoky fire.

Repairs were being made to the roof of the building when a bucket of hot tar was inadvertently spilled and caught fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished by the Fire Department which is next door.

Damage was very slight to the building, however water caused considerable damage to files and paper work.

During the brief blaze one guest of the station commented from his cell that he was there to do time, not to take swimming lessons.

## Through the years in 7 News

### Alcoholics Anonymous group opens storefront drop-in

A group of Alcoholics Anonymous members have given impetus to opening a drop-in centre at 143 Spruce and is open to people who are members of A.A. or who have an alcohol problem.

The Club is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. until the last person leaves late at night.

Membership in the Club has been set at \$1 a month and most of this is used to pay the rent on the storefront which is \$100 a month. The Alcoholics Club has been given a licence to sell beer, wine, and soft drinks.

Members of the Club are at 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and again at midnight on those two nights. The club also provides counselling and referrals to those with alcohol problems.



This dramatic picture, taken late at night at the corner of Parliament and Carlton shows life as few people see it here in Ward Seven.

### Holmes and Barr run for trustee

Incumbent school trustee Doug Barr will have Sheila Holmes as his running mate in the Ward Seven elections for Board of Education which will be held in early December.

Sheila Holmes has been picked by Barr as his running mate to replace Gordon Cressy who is retiring from municipal politics this year.

Sheila, age 42, is a single parent and mother of eight children who range in age from seven to 21. She is presently employed as a Co-ordinator of the Regent Park Community Services Unit Branch in Sydney, Nova Scotia. She has lived in Toronto for over 20 years and has an Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) residence for the past 12 years.

Sheila has had extensive experience in initiating co-operative programs with local schools. She has been instrumental in setting up the lunch program at two schools, starting clothing depots, raising funds for school trips, working with home and school associations, providing an attendance work and successfully carrying out a program to bring parent aides into classrooms.



SHEILA HOLMES is the Parallel-use of Vacant Educational Space committee. He also



10 years ago in 7 News, the top stories were the provincial election campaign which was underway, and a meeting at the Broadview Y (since demolished and replaced by the houses of Riverdale Village) about alleged police brutality. The reporter who covered the police meeting certainly didn't hide his biases: the first paragraph tells us that "The meeting was loosely chaired, and a self-confessed minister (who didn't act like one) conducted a bizarre interrogation."

Meanwhile, the South of St. Jamestown Tenants' Union was holding a "festival, wedding and street dance" as part of their efforts to protect their homes from the highrises being planned for the area; nominations were being accepted for the board of directors of the Don Vale Community Centre; the Don Vale Playhouse was performing a play depicting a murder trial in which 12 members of the audience were selected during each performance to be the jurors. And Freddie's at Gerrard and Ontario was advertising fish and chips for 55¢.

Five years ago in 7 News, a pic-

ture on the front page showed a man lying dead in the middle of an intersection with police chalkmarks around his body. The caption under the photo read: "This dramatic picture, taken late at night at the corner of Parliament and Carlton shows life as few people see it here in Ward Seven." Elsewhere in the news, incumbent school trustee Doug Barr announced that he was running a joint campaign with Sheila Holmes for Board of Education; 7 News editor Norman Browne was offering to act as an intermediary for the return of five stolen rings; Alderman Janet Howard wrote a column in which she announced that "Non-Profit housing is here to stay"; and 300 people attended a "Community Good-Time" at the Broadview YMCA, sponsored by the St. David NDP in support of Gordon Cressy's bid for provincial office. Neighbourhood Legal Services announced a series of seminars at the Don Jail and the hiring of five new staff. And a renovated duplex at Metcalfe and Winchester was advertised in the classifieds for \$75,000.

## Citizen group watch police

The Citizens Independent Review of Police Activities, an independent group concerned with police actions in Toronto, has announced that it intends to keep tabs on the decisions of judges who rule on assault charges laid against Metro police.

The group believes that certain judges make a habit of crediting a policeman's testimony no matter what, while discounting the evidence of non-police witnesses. CIPRA maintains that such a bias makes it impossible to control policemen who abuse their power, since people who complain know that their cases will invariably be thrown out of court.

Former Ward 6 alderman Allan Sparrow, an executive member of CIPRA says that his group's impression is that assaults committed by police are increasing. "Metro police seem to have problems when it comes to dealing with the homosexual community and Asian and black minorities," he said. However, people who don't belong to these groups tend not to realize this happens.

CIPRA is now operating a 24-hour telephone hot line for people who believe that they have been the victims of police misconduct. Complaints will be advised on whether to take criminal or civil court action or appeal directly to the Metro Board of Police Commissioners.

The service rivals one set up recently by Ontario Solicitor-General Roy McMurtry, who appointed lawyer Sidney Linden as a commissioner of complaints ear-

lier this summer.

According to CIPRA's interim chairman Mark Wainberg, Mr. McMurtry's scheme is unacceptable because "police officers will be continuing to investigate police officers." He said that only the police themselves support McMurtry's plan, which is due to be passed into legislation later this fall unless critics can change the government's mind.

CIPRA plans to have five or six persons capable of investigating complaints against police officers, including Allan Sparrow, Alderman David White, and Sylvester Anthony, chairman of the Metro chapter of the National Black Coalition. A number of Toronto aldermen — Ying Hope, Patrick Sheppard, Gordon Cressy, David Reville, Dorothy Thomas, Richard Gilbert, and Joseph Pantalone — are prepared to help relay complaints against police officers, according to CIPRA.

CIPRA's 24-hour hot line number is 960-6318.

## Goodbye to Evelyn

Regent Park said goodbye last Friday to Evelyn Murialdo, who has been working with the Regent Park Community Improvement Association as community worker/executive director since 1977. The RPCIA organized a party to wish Evelyn good luck in her future endeavors. She officially leaves the RPCIA on October 1.

## Women reclaim the night

By RHONDA SUSSMAN

About 500 women armed with whistles, potlids and candles took back the streets of Cabbagetown the night of September 18.

"Take Back the Night" marches are held every year in the U.S. and Canada on Sept. 18, with 26 Canadian cities participating this year. Marches are sponsored and organized by rape crisis centres in each city.

These marches are held in protest of the restrictions put on the lives of women, and the increasing number of attacks on women.

Men were asked not to attend because, as a Toronto Rape Crisis Centre leaflet handed out at the event stated, "men do not have to take back the night". In addition, the main purpose of the march was for women to discover together that we can be safe on the streets at night without being accompanied by men.

The Toronto Rape Crisis Centre urged women to remain involved after the march, and in their leaflet, suggested joining a Rape Crisis Centre self-defense course or organizing one in their building or neighbourhood with the assistance of the Centre. As well, the Centre offers a 24-hour crisis line (964-8080), and an office number (964-7477) where women can get information on sexual assault.

## Alderman's new hours

Ward 7 Alderman David Reville is setting up office hours in the community — as opposed to City Hall — every second Wednesday. The idea, says Reville, is to "get the alderman's office closer to where the people are, to go out into the neighbourhood."

So every second Wednesday you can go and see David Reville at the Regent Park United Church, 40 Oak Street, between 9 a.m. and noon. (Oak Street is one block south of Gerrard, running east off Parliament.)

The first day for office hours was this past Wednesday; future dates will be October 14, October 28, and every second Wednesday thereafter.

### Community Meetings & Events

from Oct. 3-Oct. 17

Oct. 3 Action Volunteers for Animals bazaar from 10:30-3:00 at 40 Oak St.

Oct. 6 — Oxfam open house at 7:30, 175 Carlton St.

Oct. 7 Annual meeting of Riverdale Tool & Toy Post, 7:30 at 765 Queen S. East.

Oct. 8 — Women's Solidarity Dy at Irwin Toys. Buses leave from Steelworkers' Hall, 25 Cecil St. at 6:30 a.m.

Oct. 16 — Action Day Care demonstration at 5:00 p.m. in Queen's Park.

For details on these and other events, see the Community Calendar on page 5.

Be kind to animals. The Toronto Humane Society cares about stray animals, wild animals, working animals and pets of all kinds. If you see any animal in distress, call Toronto Humane at 362-CARE.





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## Foreign aid important, she says

Concern has been expressed recently by some Canadians about the advisability of sending aid abroad when we, at home, are suffering economic hardship. As a UNICEF volunteer, I had the opportunity in August, along with 14 other Canadian educators, to visit UNICEF projects in Tanzania. The significance of what we saw there should be shared with Canadians who question the value of aid dollars.

been undertaken had it not been for the will of the villagers who dug the trenches and laid the UNICEF-supplied plastic pipe over a distance of 230 km (over 150 miles). Villagers have also been trained to maintain the pipes and pumps to keep the project working into the future.

This is but one example of UNICEF aid in Tanzania which we

saw being administered effectively and providing a tangible improvement to the quality of life of the people in this developing country. To argue against such aid because we have an economic downturn at home is to make a value judgement that our need is somehow greater than that of the Third World.

Gail Cook Johnson

## Night lights kill birds

By RON REID

For thousands of years, every spring and fall has been the onrush of migration by billions of songbirds across North America. Their journeys have always been hazardous, plagued by high winds or ice storms. But modern man has added a series of new hazards to the migratory obstacle course, in the form of tall buildings, smokestacks, and antennae.

For some reason, the fall of 1891 seems to have been an especially bad season for bird kills. The most dramatic occurred on Labour Day weekend at the Lennox Generating Station near Kingston, where over 10,000 birds were found dead in three nights. Smaller kills have occurred regularly at the office towers of Toronto, where a few hundred birds killed each night is not unusual. A new group called the Toronto City Naturalists have been passing out information on these kills to office workers and the media, in hopes of reducing the carnage.

The major culprit in both cases is bright lights, which dazzle migrating birds that seem to have some instinctive attraction. In the case of the office towers, it is lights carelessly left on by workers or cleaners that cause the problem. In the case of Lennox, it is a controversial floodlighting scheme that does the damage.

The Lennox kills this year are especially annoying, because Ontario Hydro had agreed since 1977 to switch off the floodlights during peak migration season, leaving the red warning lights to ward off stray planes. But this summer, the federal Department of Transport decided they would no longer accept this compromise, and began insisting on full lighting at all times. However, after the recent heavy kills, the Lennox floodlights developed a mysterious malfunction.

First and foremost, the economic realities in Tanzania are quite different from those in Canada. With a per capita annual income of \$29CDN in 1978, Tanzania counts among the poorest nations of the world. Average life expectancy in 1980 was between 48 and 52 years; 40 to 60 per cent of children suffer malnutrition; 15 per cent die at birth. Children with their hair white from lack of proper food or their bellies swollen with worms are common sights. Children as young as five or six are left to care for their younger siblings because their mothers must walk miles to find water. These are conditions bred by inherent poverty.

Where we saw UNICEF-supported projects in operation, the impact on everyday life was substantial. A gravity water supply project near Iringa brings clean, fresh water close to the homes of over 80,000 people in 43 villages, freeing the community from water-borne disease and the women from the time-consuming collection of water at great distances.

But this project could not have

## Are our zoning laws inadequate?

We have zoning laws in this city which are supposed to protect us from unhealthy or dangerous situations, as far as construction is concerned. As far as I can understand we have people at City Hall who are supposed to issue building permits and monitor what is happening in the construction business. It is obvious to me some are failing to do their jobs properly. Why is there so much bad development going on? I fail to understand why we are building housing in line with airport runways, along railway lines, on top of subways, in flood plains, on the edges of eroding embankments, and on top of fens where water continually seeps out of the ground. Not only that, but we allow industries to emit into the air foul odours which smell up vast areas of our city. When citizens complain they are told that there is no health hazard. Being sprayed by a skunk is not a health hazard but who enjoys it?

In this city we have hundreds of acres of land which is ideal for housing, and we are building factories on it. The reverse is also true. We are constantly using vast areas of land to widen or construct roads, often these roads would not be necessary if things were planned properly in the first place.

If we don't do something to correct this terrible situation fast, we may destroy all of the great neighbourhoods in the city.

Roger Powley

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## 'Ten Days' group formed

A newly formed TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT group has been launched in the east end of Toronto. The group has enthusiastically undertaken a study of the Native People of Ontario. We are particularly concerned about the rights to harvest wild rice in north-western Ontario and the effects of the Harvesting Act on the Indians ability to make a living from their last remaining traditional means of work. The moratorium on licences to non-natives expires next year. With white producers' associations and entrepreneurs pressing the Ontario government to open up the

harvesting areas for all to take advantage of, our group has decided to lend southern support to the Indian's concern for this threatened aboriginal right. While the issue is complex involving both Provincial and Federal jurisdiction, we are convinced that cultural and religious rights must be taken into account as well as economic considerations in legislating on this issue. We have contacted the Provincial and Federal ministries involved as well as opposition critics and national church offices. We are continuing our study/action efforts and invite anyone interested to join us.

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## Good news (if you don't eat or breathe)

Do you have a feeling that too much emphasis is placed on the bad news? Most people do. There are some people who are trying to counteract this tendency, and one of the companies that always look on the bright side of things is Atomic Energy of Canada Limited. They have published a booklet with the title: Management of Radioactive Wastes: The Canadian Disposal Program. As an example of how to strike a cheerful note when the prospect looks gloomy, take this

excerpt from page 12 of this booklet:

"The largest volumes of waste are produced in the milling stage. During the milling process essentially all the uranium is removed and the residue (tailings) is discharged along with process water to a holding area (tailings ponds). This residue contains radium -226 and other radionuclides formed by its decay. On the basis of an ore body containing 0.2 percent uranium, about 650 tonnes of tailings are

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"Radium-226 has a half-life of 1620 years and is much longer-lived than any of its decay products. These radionuclides, which emit alpha-particles, are primarily hazardous to man ONLY IF TAKEN INTO THE BODY BY EATING, DRINKING OR INHALING. Measures must therefore be taken to control both the movement of these materials to water systems and their disposal by air".

As anyone who reads the daily press knows, measures to control the movement of these radioactive residues are frequently unsuccessful. However, you do not have to depend upon any measures to protect you from radiation, as long as you remember not to eat, drink or breathe.

## Downtowner folds, Toronto Downtown arises

By ULLI DIEMER

One of our competitors in the tabloid newspaper field, The Downtowner, seems to have mysteriously disappeared. The Downtowner survived its first year of publication, but appears not to have survived the summer. It last appeared in July.

But — lo and behold — a new publication has now appeared on the scene — albeit a week behind schedule — looking remarkably like The Downtowner. The new paper, calling itself Toronto Downtown, has the same address, phone number, format, layout, typestyles and columnists as The Downtowner, as well as most of the same staff. In one self-promotional ad inside the paper, it even slips up and calls itself The Downtowner. We phoned to ask if it was the same paper, and were told "Yes it is — well, no it isn't, but we have the same address, well, it's a different company, but it's mostly the same people."

Judging by its first issue, Toronto Downtown won't be afraid of drawing controversy onto itself. The entire front page of the issue is devoted to an article by Frank Dwyer, an unsuccessful aldermanic candidate in the last civic election, on the future of the building site at Oak and River Streets. (Dwyer wants a community centre; the community's site committee wants housing and stores.) The article is riddled with factual errors (51 houses torn down become "about 25"; the public meetings of the community committee become meetings "behind closed doors"; the committee's chairperson is given the wrong name, the 2.2 acre site grows to 3.2 acres, etc.) and is heavily laden with provocative language and insinuations. For

example, the site committee, consisting of residents and community workers, is labelled "naive" for wanting a mix of housing and commercial uses on the site, and Dwyer implies that they are out to "keep them (Regent Park people) poor and uneducated". Local politicians Gordon Cressy and John Sewell are said to have "discovered they had a social conscience."

The Oak-River site was Dwyer's main campaign focus in the last election. At that time, he was criticized for ignoring years of efforts by residents to get a community centre built within Regent Park, rather than outside it, and he went on to lose the election by a substantial margin. Some of those criticisms were echoed again by River-Oak Committee Chairperson Kari Dehli in commenting on Dwyer's new article. Dehli criticized the article for being factually "quite inaccurate" but added that "much more annoying is his claim to speak for the people of Regent Park while trying to throw out all the work they have done. That's really arrogant." Replying to Dwyer's claim that the site committee meetings were "behind closed doors", Dehli said that not only were the meetings open, but that Dwyer was personally invited several times to attend. "He never showed up," said Dehli.

Now that Dwyer has picked up the issue again in a more heavily partisan way than ever before, speculation is that he is intending to use it, and the Toronto Downtown newspaper, as a platform for another run at civic office next year. (Before the 1980 election, Dwyer also started a newspaper to promote his views, the short-lived Reporter.)

## False alarms

Regent Park once again led all of Toronto in the number of false fire alarms reported in 1980. The Regent Park complex was the origin of 906 false alarms. There were over 7,800 in Metro Toronto as a whole.

False alarms are a big problem for the fire department, because they tie up enormous amounts of manpower and equipment, creating the danger that they won't be available to respond to real fires as quickly.

A special emergency phone number (911) is being planned for next year which is hoped will substantially reduce false alarms, since calls will be traced. It won't solve the problem of alarms in buildings being pulled, however.

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If you would be willing to help out, or if you would like more information about what's involved, give us a call at 363-9650.

## Action Volunteers show great dedication

ACTION VOLUNTEERS for ANIMALS (AVA for short) is having its yearly fund-raiser on October 3. Perhaps some of you wonder just what it is we do with our money, so as the President lives in Ward Seven, and is connected with events touching all Ward 7 peoples' lives, let us explain.

Half our Bazaar income goes to helping pets belonging to the elderly on fixed pension or welfare, the unemployed and single mothers and others in a desperate financial situation. People who love their pets, but just can't manage the terrible price of veterinary help, apply to us, and we pay whatever they can't raise themselves. (All we ask is that owners of animals chip in something — however small. We also donate food and money to the smaller humane groups who go around the City feeding and caring for the abandoned cats and dogs. You might say we are like the Humane Society, but smaller — and the thing about us is that we are all VOLUNTEERS! No one takes a penny for his or her time, and because we work voluntarily, we do it with HEART and DEDICATION!

Some of our members help with the Raccoon "PROBLEM" BUT INSTEAD OF KILLING THEM AND SELLING THEIR FUR (as the Ministry of Natural Resources is planning on doing) we live-trap

them, and take the animals into the country where they are released. We have a special concern for the hunted whales, and seals, and each year have a big demonstration to try to get the killing of whales etc. stopped. If you would like to join us, then call Merlin at 461-1636. You would be very welcome! See you all on — 3 October, at the Community Centre, 519 Church St. (corner Church/Wellesley) for our Mammoth Annual Bazaar!

## Logo contest

The Eastern Health Area of the Department of Public Health is sponsoring a Logo Contest open to people who live or work east of the Don River in Toronto. Artist of all ages are invited to submit designs showing the Department's new look: more preventive and educational programs, more community involvement in program planning and more local planning of health services. Entries must be submitted by October 28, 1981. Prize winners will be announced at the Eastern Health Area Open House. For entry rules and information, contact the Eastern Health Area at 469-0885.

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We plan to run this column in each and every issue of 7 News, so fire away with your questions - you can either send them or drop them in to us at NIP, 265 Gerrard St. E., or phone them in at 924-2543 Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Ask for Jim Smith. We would like to thank 7 News for the space to do this column, and salute their perseverance in bringing the news to the Ward 7 community.)

**QUESTION:**

I am a senior citizen, and I haven't yet received anything about the rent rebate for last year of this year. A friend told me I should have got some cheques and a form in the mail

**ANSWER:**

Last year the Ontario government decided

to "take back" the "rent rebate" for senior citizens from the federal tax people. If you are a senior, you no longer claim for the rent rebate on your income tax form, but on the different form which comes in the fall. **By the time this column appears, almost all of you should have received your "Ontario Property Tax Grant" form for this year.** If you turned 65 in July or later, you will get a form to fill out in early 1982. We've been very busy here at NIP helping seniors fill the forms out, and would be more than glad to help you with yours. **JUST DROP IN** - no appointment is needed. We are available to help fill them out (or to phone to see why you haven't got your form yet, or why you haven't received last year's cheque, etc) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each weekday. If you feel unsure and just need to have us check your form, that's OK too.

To answer the question, any senior who hasn't received the new form this year has until December 1982 to apply. **HOWEVER**, anyone who, by some accident or other, did not get last year's (1980) form only has **three more months** to apply - until December 31 of this year. So our advice is that if you haven't received your rebate for the last year yet (either the form or the cheque), either phone the Ministry of Revenue at 965-8470 **immediately**, or just contact us at NIP and we will do it for you.

If you are not receiving Old Age Security, you might never have received a form, but still might very well be eligible to receive some money. What you need to do is fill out a form which indicates the fact that you are eligible. We have a small supply of these forms at NIP and can help you fill them out too.

**QUESTION**

How much should I be getting for Old Age Security now?

**ANSWER:**

As of October 1981, the basic rate for OAS is \$221.74, plus (if applicable) the Guaranteed Income Supplement of (up to) \$222.62 for a possible end of the month cheque of \$444.36 (maximum). The middle-of-the-month GAINS cheque maximum remains at \$48.88. For married seniors the rates vary, so if you want more information, phone NIP. We can try and find out whether you're getting what you should.

**QUESTION:**

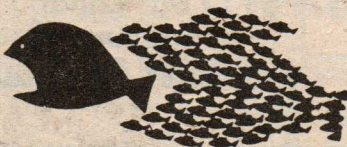
How do I apply for Ontario Housing?

**ANSWER:**

It's relatively easy to **apply**, but the length of the waiting list calls for a lot of patience. Metro Toronto Housing Authority (Ontario Housing has now changed their name) is located at 1320 Yonge St., and their office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The number to phone about applications is 928-4810. We have just received at NIP a supply of the application forms, so if you want to apply and want to save time, drop in and we will help you fill one out before you go up to the office on Yonge.

With regard to the length of the waiting list, the **only** positive thing to say is that the sooner you are on it, the sooner your number will come up. In the meantime, contact us at NIP, and we will try and help you look for some alternative (there are too few, believe us). One alternative is co-op housing, which usually provides a certain number of subsidized spaces. But there too there are waiting lists.

**Thursday October 8**



**Women's Solidarity Day today at Irwin Toys.** The 104 workers, mostly women, went on strike June 17 for a first contract. After months of fruitless negotiations, the company offered **five cents** above the minimum wage, no seniority rights, no benefits. With the help of women's groups and trade unionists, we can win union rights. Without a union women have no rights at all. Support your sisters at Irwin Toys, come out to the picket line 7:00 a.m. at 195 North Queen, Etobicoke (QEW & Hwy. 27). Rides from the Steelworkers' Hall, 25 Cecil St. (Spadina & College) leave at 6:30 a.m. Rally at Steelworkers Hall, 10 a.m. For more information call United Steelworkers of America at 977-7274

**Cressy's concern too late, he says**

Re Alderman Gordon Cressy's article "Rooming Houses Being Lost" Sept. 18: While I share the Alderman's concern for the number of multiple and rooming house units being lost thru deconversion, I find the alderman's concern a little like "closing the barn door after the horse has run off."

Over the last ten years, while the majority of deconversions were taking place, City Hall, through restrictive zoning and over-regulation made it entirely too expensive and frustrating for renovators and builders to even consider duplexing, triplexing or for that matter, even a small basement apartment. As a result the easiest and most profitable step for the builder was to renovate as a single family dwelling. The builders interpreted the city laws to mean that city was only interested in single family units. Indeed if the City wanted multiple family units it was doing nothing to encourage the builder to create them.

From the builders point of view, they were anxious to renovate into multiple family units. Recognising that the family unit was much smaller and therefore required less living space coupled with the hard economic reality of cost per square foot, not to mention the sharp drop in rental accommodation, builders and renovators were ready to cater

to the markets needs while at the same time reducing their risk factor. If the unit could not be sold, then the builder could rent the space to carry the mortgage until such time as the unit was sold, or he could keep it as an investment. The City's reasons for the heavy restrictions were part of the reform movements solution to ridding us of the profit motivated developers who were turning our city into a cement jungle. While their motives were honorable, their solutions were short sighted and contributed greatly to our current housing shortage, particularly in the area of rental and rooming house accommodation.

Mr. Cressy's concern over the loss of rooming houses is only the tip of an unbelievable housing disaster which is affecting everyone living in Toronto. As the vacancy rate hovers around zero percent, our alderman and other leaders should be doing more than writing articles voicing their frustration and asking for advice. They should be coming up with creative solutions to reversing a problem which goes to the heart of our community. The ability to house ourselves is primary, if we are to grow and develop as a city. I believe it can be done without tearing down our existing neighbourhoods or over-regulating against the growth of new ones.

Frank Dwyer



Say, have you seen the joker who prowls Parliament and Dundas streets pushing the coin return button on the newspaper boxes. He works like a Vegas slot machine devotee. \*\*\*\* We're going to lose a few of our neighbours. Wayne Furniture sings its swan song the end of this month. Boardwalk Studios are looking for a bigger premises for additional sound stages and, the Sally Ann Hostel on Sherbourne is pulling out come spring. Drugtown Pharmacy is also kissing us good-bye. \*\*\*\* A newcomer with a posh Chinese Food Restaurant is moving in. They will renovate the building now occupied by Wayne's. \*\*\*\* It's the stylish thing to do - go bankrupt, we mean. There were 655 last month and so far this month the figure is up on that. \*\*\*\* That rumor of the big bash coming still persists. Where? When? Tell you as soon as we find out. \*\*\* Well, The Argos finally won a ball game. Could it be that another team was imported and put into Argo uniforms. \*\*\*\* The Expos are doing alright for themselves. Don't be surprised to see them in the Series. But the Blue Jays. There are some days when we should never get out of bed. \*\*\*\* We've found a place where Seniors and Disabled people who find it difficult to shop in person can get their needs delivered for a fee of \$2.00. It's Toronto Groceries. \*\*\*\* The rumor that

has been circulating regarding rent increases for the subsidized in not just idle anymore. It is an actuality, by about 30% beginning around the first of the year. Better call your Alderperson and holler. \*\*\*\* While you're at it better give your MPP a call and protest the proposed OHIP changes. \*\*\*\* Wonder when the water damaged apartments at 257 Sherbourne will get repaired. The faulty brickwork on the outside has been fixed but, the interiors - some of which have already fallen off has seen nary a soul with tape or hammer. Oh well, such is the way of life. \*\*\*\* Did you hear about the Broadview couple who were married recently and, decided to spend their honeymoon in New York? First day they were in the Big Apple the bride was robbed in the elevator of the hotel at which they were staying. Then they went to NYPD Headquarters where they looked at hundreds of mug shots trying to spot the culprit. No luck. They returned to the hotel and went to the bar where the bride's purse was stolen. Great honeymoon eh? It's a lesson to 'not leave home without one. \*\*\*\* Guess that's all the dirt for this time so - 30.

7 News could really use some help in compiling the Community Calendar and making it more complete. If you can help, call us at 363-9650.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Saturday, October 3

Come to the **Ward 7 Camp Funding Rummage Sale** to be held today from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Regent Park Church, 40 Oak St. Admission: 25 cents. Lots of surprises in store.

Action Volunteers for Animals welcomes you again to their **Annual Bazaar** today from 11-4 p.m. at the 519 Church Street Community Centre. 25 cents admission gives you ten chances to win the door prize. Collectibles, china, brass, home baking, plants, etc

## Sunday, October 4

There will be a public meeting tonight on the topic "What Next for Eastern Europe?" with speaker Chris Harman of the British Socialist Workers Party who has written books and articles on Eastern Europe. 7 p.m. at Trinity United Church, 427 Bloor St. W. (west of Spadina). Donation requested. Sponsored by the International Socialists.

**Benefit Concert** in aid of Amnesty International, hosted by Tom Paxton and featuring Heather Bishop, Dario Domingues, Odette Ian Tamblin. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. Tickets \$7 at the door and BASS outlets.

The St. Luke's Forum presents speaker **Nancy Edwards** today at 2:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Church, Sherbourne & Carlton Sts.

Open Circle Theatre is kicking off its 1981 fundraising campaign with an **evening of entertainment** tonight at 7:30 sharp. Performers include the folk group, **The Travellers** and Canadian satirical singer-performer **Nancy White**. A limited number of tickets will be available so phone now to reserve at 363-6443. Half Back applies and tax-deductible receipts will be issued.

**Cartoons of the '30s, '40s and '50s** tonight at The Groaning Board, 131 Jarvis St. (at Richmond). Directors include Friz Freleng, Max and Dave Fleischer, and Tex Avery. Come see what animation used to be like. 9:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, October 6

Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave., present two free films, **Man: The Polluter** and **The Persistent Seed**, tonight at 8 p.m.

**OXFAM—Canada** needs volunteers interested in international development aid for their Toronto office. Come to an **Open House** tonight at 7:30 at 175 Carlton St., near Sherbourne. Call Mary Corkery for more information at 961-3935.

## Wednesday, October 7

Annual meeting of the **Riverdale Community Tool & Toy Post** tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ralph Thornton Centre, 765 Queen St. E.

There will be a lead screening clinic at Bruce School, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All ages welcome and encouraged to come. For information call 469-0889, Eastern Health Area of Department of Health.

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An International Women's Day Committee educational tonight will discuss "Our Allies: The Gay and Lesbian Movement". At the University Settlement House from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The Funnel Experimental Film Theatre, 507 King St. E. (east of Parliament) presents its **Fall '81 Historical Series**, which looks at surrealist and related films. This evening's program features several shorts by George Melies, as well as **The Crazy Ray** and **Entr'acte** by Rene Clair. 8:00 p.m., admission free.

## Thursday, October 8

Young People's Theatre, 165 Front St. East, presents Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill's **Three Penny Opera**. Recommended for ages 15 and up. Opens tonight, running to Sunday, Nov. 1. Performances take place Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. with matinees Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission: \$5 students and seniors, adults \$9 weekdays, \$11 Friday and Saturday. Box Office number is 864-9732.

## Friday, October 9

Riverdale Public Library (Broadview & Gerrard) is showing a free film, **Gisele**, a National Ballet production starring Karen Kain and Frank Augustyn, today at 2:00 p.m.

## Saturday, October 10

**Axle-Tree Coffeehouse**, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, behind the Eaton Centre, presents an evening of poetry and music with poets bp nichol, Bev Daurio, Bruce Hunter and Marglamb Wilson, and musician Danny Bakan. 8:00 p.m.

## Sunday, October 11

The St. Luke's Forum presents speaker **Rev. S. Coles** of Bathurst Street United Church. Today at 2:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Church, Sherbourne & Carlton.

Take a **walk with Ward 6 aldermanic candidate John Sewell** through the downtown area. Meet today at 2 p.m. at Old City Hall.

## Tuesday, October 13

Are you getting the most out of your heating system? **Ecology House**, 12 Madison Ave., is holding a seminar tonight at 7 p.m. that will look into ways of upgrading existing heating systems as well as options for new heating systems. Everything from the new super-efficient gas furnaces to no furnace at all will be discussed. Admission \$3.

## Wednesday, October 14

**Old Chicago Fight Night** at the Wesin Hot el (formerly Hotel Toronto). Presented by the Cbbagetown Youth Centre. At 6 p.m. there will be preliminary bouts and drinks; dinner will be served at 7:30; main events at 8:30 with Canadian World Cup and Cabbagetown teams vs. New York State Golden Gloves. Limited ringside seats at \$100 per person, outer circle seats at \$75 per person. Charitable receipts will be issued. For more information, call 961-2912 or 421-1856.

Today, and every second Wednesday from now on, Ward 7 Alderman David Reville will be available to see constituents at 40 Oak Street (Regent Park United Church) from 9 a.m. to noon.

## Friday October 16

Today, tomorrow and Sunday a conference on Health, Safety, and VDT's is being held at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education building at 252 Bloor St. E. The conference is organized by the Metro Labour Council and the Centre for Labour Studies at Humber College. Call 675-3111 ext. 414 for more information.

Action Day has called a **demonstration for increased funding to day care centres** today at 5:00 p.m., Queen's Park. Come and bring your children.

## Saturday, October 17

**Dykes in the Streets** march for pride, power and visibility. Meet in park beside the 519 Church Street Community Centre today at 2:00 p.m. Women only. Sponsored by Lesbians Against the Right.

Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave., is having an **Open House** today from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. In celebration of their first year of operation, Ecology House invites you to visit. Staff and volunteers will be on hand to conduct tours and answer questions. Slide shows and a movie will be running continuously.

The **Festival of the Gentle Martial Arts** will be hosted by University of Toronto's Athletic Centre today from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The emphasis of the day will be on family participation. There will be special workshops in self-defence for women and for children. Seminars, demonstrations, photographic displays. Daycare available for children under six. The U. of T. Athletic Centre is located at 55 Harbord St. Bring loose-fitting clothing and drop in for a session or the whole day. Admission: adults \$7, youths (under 16) \$5, family rates (parents & children) \$15. For more info, call the U. of T. Dept. of Athletics at 978-3436.

## Friday, October 23

Remember the **DAMMED IF YOU DO** musical? Well, damned if they're not doing it again! Another musical is in the works for next spring, and writing and planning is well under way, with casting and rehearsing due to start in January.

Tonight there will be a **PREVIEW PARTY** for the musical, starting at 8:30 at Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario Street (between Dundas and Gerrard). Everyone interested in finding out more about the musical, or just in having a good time, is invited to come. There will be information of the musical's storyline, previews of the songs, refreshments, nibbles, and dancing. For more information about the musical or the party call 783-3196 or 929-5880.

## VOLUNTEERS WANTED

**7 News is seeking volunteers for the following positions:**

**Community Calendar co-ordinator** - 1 or 2 mornings or afternoons the week before production, to select and type up notices of events or services.

**Design Volunteer(s)** - to help design editions of 7 News every other Tuesday afternoon.

**Paste-up Volunteers** to help out every other Wednesday afternoon or evening. We will show you how.

If you would like to get involved in the production of your community newspaper, give us a call at **363-9650** and ask for Rhonda or Ulli.

## ONGOING

• The **Citizen's Independent Review of Police Activities**, a coalition of over 20 organizations (including Riverdale Action Committee Against Racism), has opened a 24-hour phone line to deal with incidents of police harassment or misconduct. The number is **960-6318**.

• Fall hours for the **Friendship Centre** in All Saints Church (Dundas at Sherbourne) are 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

• The **Lesbian Mothers Defence Fund** meets for potluck dinners the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Call 465-6822 for details.

• **Homework help** for grades 7-9 available Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-5:00 and Tuesdays from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at the Riverdale Public Library (Broadview & Gerrard).

• **Ray McCleary Towers** (444 Logan, south of Gerrard), together with Riverdale Public Library, is hosting a **senior's book, film and discussion club** on Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m. All seniors welcome, no admission charge.

Community calendar is a free community service. If you have a notice which you would like placed in the next (October 16) issue of 7 News (all events between October 16 and Octo-

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# Women learn self-defence



By FRANCIS GILLIS

Francoise Boudreau, a small attractive woman, was walking down a lonely Montreal street on a dark night some years ago. Suddenly, in a bizarre extreme of the most common type of attack on women, not one, but three men approached her from behind. Two of them, one on each side, put their arms around her neck and shoulders and brought their faces close to hers.

"Hey, Baby, where you spending the night?" one asked.

Francoise told them to leave her alone or she would hurt them. They were amused.

She acted simply and quickly. Bringing her right arm out in front of her, she thrust her right elbow back as fast and as hard as she could. Then her left elbow. The first blow struck home. One laughing attacker went down. She stood, amazed, as the other two fled.

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Any one who has known fear on the street (woman or man) will take great pleasure in the above story, but may wonder how it can be true. Women are often immobilized by panic in the face of one attacker, leave alone three.

Part of the explanation lies in the techniques of karate in which Francoise had been training some eighteen months before the night of the encounter. I say part of the explanation, because martial arts training had given her something else which enabled her to use the technique in a crisis.

I talked about that something else with Francoise and her husband, Dr. Burt Konzak, who has taught martial arts to men, women, and children in Toronto for over ten years.

"Were you scared?" I asked Francoise.

"The strange thing is, I wasn't. I simply refused to panic. I wanted to stay cool so that I could perform the technique properly. Afterwards, I was amazed at the power of the technique." Martial Arts training had given her confidence and ability to concentrate under pressure. Her attitude toward herself had changed since she had begun training.

A Question of Dignity

For Dr. Konzak, self-defence for women is a question of dignity. The sense of fear that makes a woman feel (and often look) like a potential victim is all too understandable. But it is an affront to her dignity. With the confidence that comes from martial arts training, a woman "quite literally exudes strength." Would-be attackers react

differently to such women. They find they are confronting a lion instead of a rabbit.

Francoise has found that she now has the freedom to walk where she wants when she wants.

More than self-defence

Dr. Konzak stresses again and again that self-defence is only a part of karate. If the training saves your life once, it has been worth it. But martial arts training is used every day in conquering oneself, gaining control over one's life.

Dr. Konzak will be teaching a women's self-defence workshop at the Festival of the Gentle Martial Arts to be held at the University of Toronto on Saturday, October 17 (see the **Community Calendar** for further details). The self-defence techniques will be easy to learn, but they will open the door to a world heretofore undiscovered by most men and women — the unique and spontaneous self which the art of karate releases in its fullness. With strength comes the confidence to be yourself and to be gentle.

Can a woman go as far as a man in karate? Absolutely, says Dr. Konzak. The myth of the weaker sex is just that — a myth. The tragedy is that so many women believe it. Women have proven themselves to be the equal of men intellectually and physically. It's a matter of choice. Martial arts training provides the personal as well as the physical basis for a woman to assert herself in every area of life.

Dr. Konzak notes that personality tests of black belt women conducted at University of Toronto show them to be assertive, confident, and disciplined. They do not lose their femininity, but rather combine the best elements of masculinity and femininity.

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Paradoxically, the power of martial arts training is most evident when it is least violent. Francoise Boudreau was recently travelling in

Europe with four other women. Meeting a small group of men, one of the women rather foolishly gave one of the men her camera, asking him to take their picture. The men refused to return the camera without payment. Almost before she realized what she was doing, Francoise walked up to the man holding the camera. Grabbing and twisting his wrist, she said, "Give me the camera." Her look told him that, whatever happened, she would not back down. He gave her the camera.

## We apologize

A story in the last 7 News on the death of a Berkeley Street man contained two factual errors. The man killed was Scott Kappler, not Kapplet, and he was driving a pick-up truck, not a car.

## Bayview Ghost to be torn down

The Bayview Ghost, the unfinished seven-storey apartment building that has overlooked Bayview Avenue for 22 years, is finally to be demolished.

The building was put up without a building permit in 1959, but was never completed when East York Council made it clear that water and other services would not be provided to the site. Lawsuits have swirled around the building ever since, and now an agreement has finally been arrived at whereby the developer will tear down the building at his expense, and will receive permission to build 66 luxury single-family homes on the 14.8-acre site.

## How to avoid crime

By BILL BERNARD

There is an apparent increase in break-ins, purse snatching and muggings. With this in mind we approached the police department who say that their statistics show an increase in these categories to be only about 25% higher than in 1978. They did however make some suggestions for personal safety and home protection: Don't walk lanes or alleys alone after dark. On the street at night walk as close to the curb as possible. New tenants should immediately change the locks on their doors. Be sure you know the baby sitter. Install a wide vision door viewer and never open the door to strangers. Make sure that any service man identifies him/herself before admitting. Elderly people would be well advised to carry a cane and, never overburden themselves with packages. If one feels that they are being followed cross the street and go to the nearest phone — CALL THE POLICE. Apartment dwellers should never spring the lobby door latch without knowing the person who is seeking admittance. All doors should be equipped with a

deadbolt lock. Never leave a note on the call board when expecting deliveries, instead make arrangements with the Superintendent or a neighbour to take in deliveries. Secure sliding balcony doors with a charlie bar or a length of wood that fit the bottom track snugly. House dweller should take the same precautions as apartment dwellers. In addition windows should be secured with a proper latch and basement windows secured with a proper latch and basement windows secured with a metal bar or heavy mesh screening. Auto theft can be prevented to some extent by parking in well lit areas, making sure that the car is locked and the key put in the pocket of pants or dress. Carry the car registration with you, never leave it in the car. Use and engraving tool to mark stereos, batteries, hub caps and other accessories. Install non-flared locking buttons for your doors. A coat hanger won't work on them. To prevent purse snatching and a possible roughing up it is wise not to carry a purse but rather secure your money and other valuables on your person.

## GOPHER WANTED

Seven News requires the occasional services of a volunteer gopher. Putting a newspaper together involves a great deal of running around, and from time to time it would be a great help to have a person who could "go fer" this and "go fer" that. One such time is every second Wednesday night, when the production of the paper requires frequent trips back and forth to the typesetter. There are also occasions once or twice every week during the day when we could really use a bit of help in running errands (all in and around Ward 7). If you could help out, please give us a call at 363-9650. A car or bicycle would naturally be an asset.



## Our rates going up

Effective November 1, 1981, 7 News will be increasing its local ad rate to \$6 a column inch. Rapidly rising costs make the increase, the first in several years, necessary. However, existing contracts will of course be honoured at the current rates for the life of the contract, as will any new contracts signed before the November 1 cutoff date. (New contracts will be subject to a six-month limit at the old rates.)

## Nature writer

We are looking for a volunteer writer who could do regular nature articles for Seven News. The emphasis would be on the flora and fauna found in this part of the city, on what to look for in places such as the Don Valley, Cherry Beach, the Riverdale farm area, as well as related environmental issues. We aren't looking for an "expert", just someone who enjoys and cares for nature and who could project his/her enthusiasm in print. If you are interested, call us at 363-9650.

## Music and Dance Sprucecourt After School

Each Thursday, beginning at 4, Denise Woodley will teach two classes in ballet for children age 4 to 10. Mrs. Woodley is a former dancer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and a performer on TV. Girls will wear dance slippers, tights and leotards and the boys will wear T-shirts, shorts and socks with their slippers. The program will be basically pre-ballet with an emphasis on body awareness. The fee for the 12 week program is \$35.00. The first class is September 24, for more information, call Mrs. Woodley at 469-2030.

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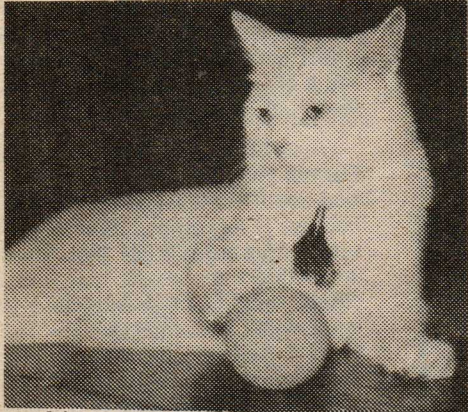
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In this issue, we are happy to present the winners of the annual 7 News Pet Picture Contest. Entries were overwhelmingly (about 80%) cat pictures, so we have decided not to have separate sub-categories for "Dogs" and "Others". But we do have a lot of Honourable Mentions. Our thanks to everyone who entered. We are sorry that everyone couldn't win or at least get their picture published — we are glad to see that there are so many animal lovers out there.

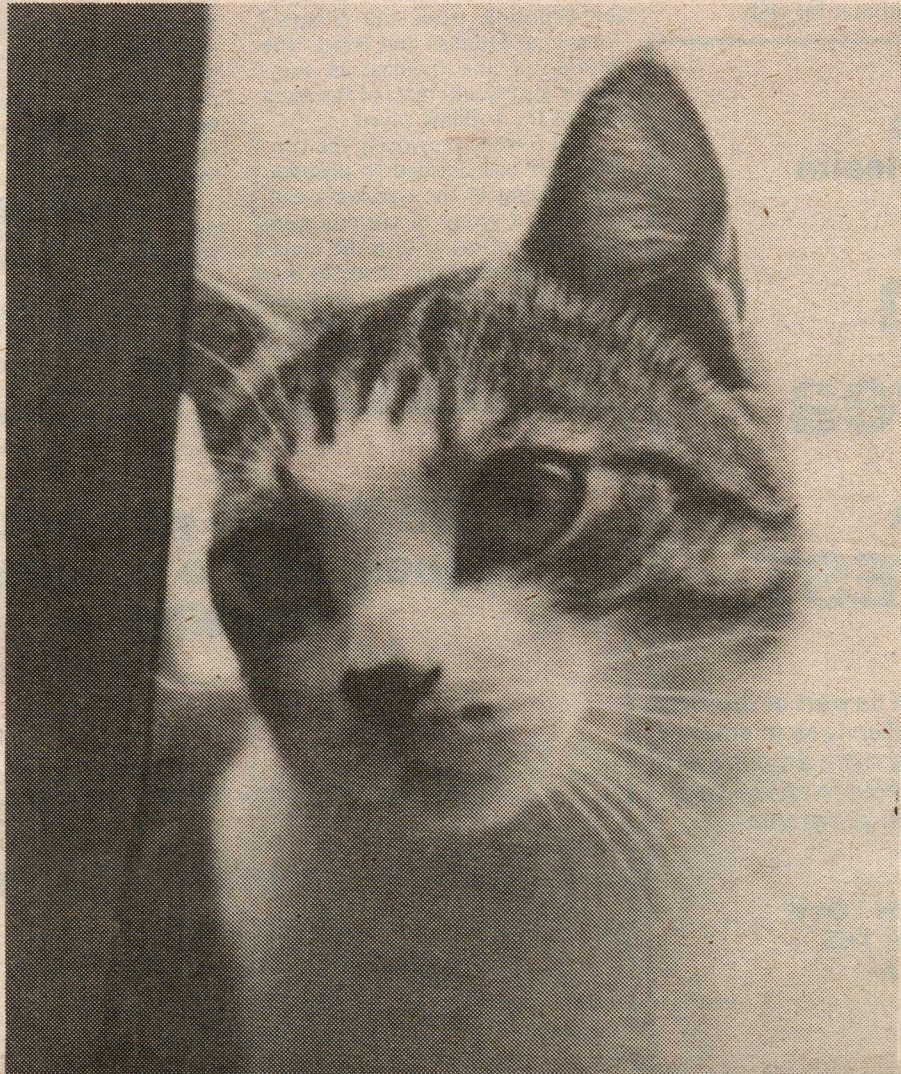
# PET PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS



It's rough trying to decide between being regal and being playful but this puss, belonging to Anita Stein of Carlton Street, seems to manage it. An honourable mention.



"Stache" is the only dog to rate an honourable mention. He's shown here having a birthday party with Gavin Fox of Hamilton Street.



First prize in 7 News' Pet Photo Contest for 1981 goes to "Bengel", a cat residing with Linda Eggerer of Isabella St. Linda says that "Bengel" means "Rascal" in German, although "he looks like an angel in this picture." "He's sort of both, and a good little companion," she says.



"Mukluk" is the name of this musical cat. Irene Gibson of Oak, who snapped this photo, says that Mukluk is a friend's cat who comes to visit, and who "enjoys a little tune of his own on the organ." Mukluk gets an honourable mention.



Mrs. Ruth Sachert of Howard Street contributed this photo for an "Honourable Mention".

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<p><b>VOLUNTEERS WANTED</b></p>	<p><b>ITEMS FOR SALE</b></p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p>	<p><b>DOMESTIC SERVICES</b></p>	<p><b>PETS</b></p>
<p><b>UP HALF THE NIGHT</b> watching 'B' movies on TV? Why not try something completely different? More often than not, we're here all night on the Wednesday nights when we put the paper together. Mysteriously, however, all our volunteers seem to want to go home around midnight and sleep. If you aren't the killjoy type who does that, why not come in and spend a bit of time with us? Then maybe we can all go home a bit earlier. (A car or bicycle with lights would be a big asset.) Call us at 363-9650. (12-9).</p> <p><b>DO YOU LOVE TYPING</b> but just can't get enough of it? Then 7 News needs you. We need a volunteer who can help work on the community calendar, once or twice a week. Call us at 363-9650. (12-9).</p> <p><b>HELP PUT A NEWSPAPER TOGETHER.</b> 7 News is looking for more volunteers to help us with layout and paste-up on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, every second week. No experience necessary. Call 363-9650. (12-9).</p>	<p><b>STILL LOOKING</b> for something you need but can't find? 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M5A 3C6.</p>	<p><b>JOB AVAILABLE — PRODUCTION MANAGER.</b> 7 News is looking for a friendly, active person to work part-time overseeing the design and paste-up of the paper. Experience is an asset but not necessary — we will train the right person. A government job experience grant may be available for a candidate meeting their requirements. The job involves working closely with volunteers, and occasional late-night stints. Salary \$5 an hour. Join the friendly staff of this dynamic community newspaper! Call 363-9650 or send your resume to 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2.</p> <p><b>PART-TIME INFORMATION COUNSELLOR</b>, three days per week, to provide information, advice, and advocacy services to groups and individuals in the east downtown core, assist with special programs, and with recruitment and training of volunteers. Qualifications: must be energetic, resourceful, and well-organized with good written and oral communication skills. Must enjoy working with people. 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<p><b>INSTRUCTION</b></p> <p><b>SPEAK EFFECTIVELY WITH CONFIDENCE AND CLARITY</b></p> <p>For executives, lawyers, teachers, salespersons and the indistinct dialects.</p> <p><b>STEPHEN LITCHEN AND ASSOCIATES</b> Canadian Academy of Speech 922-2996</p>	<p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p><b>FIX-IT PERSON</b> needed by frugal community newspaper. Our telephone answering machine is acting up and we'd dearly love to hear from a volunteer handyperson who'd like to have a crack at getting it to behave properly. If you're in business, we'll gladly trade for free ads. Call 7 News at 363-9650 (but better not leave a message on the machine). (12-9).</p>	<p><b>DAYCARE/BABYSITTING</b></p> <p><b>HELP NEEDED</b> with children two nights a week on a regular basis and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on other occasions. Please call 924-9858 after 9 p.m. (12-9).</p>	<p><b>COMMUNITY SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>GOT A QUESTION?</b> 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. (12-9).</p> <p><b>NEIGHBOURHOOD LEGAL SERVICES</b> — 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).</p>	<p><b>TRADESPEOPLE</b></p> <p><b>CARPET CLEANING</b> — We'll clean your car-pet by steamer. Call Paulo. Silva 461-2386 (11-26).</p> <p><b>LOST &amp; FOUND</b></p> <p><b>FOUND</b> — Two keys in park opposite Winchester School on Sunday September 20. Call 967-6136. (12-9).</p>
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# Eastern Health Area

## ANNOUNCES A LOGO CONTEST

The Eastern Health Area has been created as part of the City of Toronto's plan to deliver Public Health Services in smaller geographic areas, to give local residents a more active voice in planning for health services and to provide more community based, preventive health education programs.

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### CONTEST RULES

1. People of all ages who live or work in the eastern health area may enter.
2. Entries must include the following information:
  1. Name
  2. Phone Number
  3. Address
  4. Where did you hear about the contest?
  5. Why did you choose your design to represent the Eastern Health Area?
3. Submissions should be in black and white, mounted on white posterboard. Max. size 10" x 10" - Min. Size 8" x 10".
4. Judging will be done by a panel with representatives from the City of Toronto and local residents.
5. Prizes to be awarded: First \$200 - Second \$100 - Third \$50.
6. Winners will be announced at the Eastern Health Area Open House and in Ward papers.
7. Deadline for entries: Oct. 28, 1981.
8. For more information please contact the community relations assistant at 469-0885.
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For more information on the St. Peter's Choir School, telephone 962-4518. The choir school will begin the first of its three terms October 1. The fee will be \$30.00 a term. Bursaries are available on application.



St. Peter's Choir School  
190 Carlton St.

## Fire destroys Evangel Temple

Early Sunday morning September 20 smoke and flames were spotted erupting from the Evangel Temple at Dundas and Bond. The interior of the building is completely gutted and most of the main roof of the building caved in.

Just a week previously the congregation had decided to abandon the building to the wrecker's ball. However a group of citizens were making an effort to save the building as a historical site. It seems that their hopes are dashed by the three alarm fire conflagration because it would cost millions to restore the edifice to its former condition.

The cause of the fire has not

been completely established but it is believed that it was either intentional arson or accidental because the empty building was occupied by homeless derelicts. The arson theory is given greater credence because the sifting of the ruins reveals that the fire started at the foot of a stairway.

An interesting sidelight of this fire is that the Minister Rev. C. H. Williams was Pastor of Central Gospel Temple in Hamilton 11 years ago when it fell victim to an arsonists torch. The torch in that instance was apprehended and served time in jail.

## CRC moving

The Christian Resource Centre is departing its long-time home at 20 Spruce Street. The owner of the building, Don Area Co-op Homes (DACHI) is taking it over and converting it back to residential use.

The CRC is moving into new quarters in the Regent Park United Church at 40 Oak Street (one block south of Gerrard, just east of Parliament), at the end of this month.

According to CRC worker Carmel Hili, the CRC is a bit worried about the change in locations because it has always tried to present a non-institutional face. He is afraid that some people may find a church building more forbidding to enter than a normal house. The CRC looked into the possibility of acquiring a store-front on Parliament Street, but found it couldn't afford the rents. Despite a very high vacancy rate in Parliament Street stores, rents are quite high.

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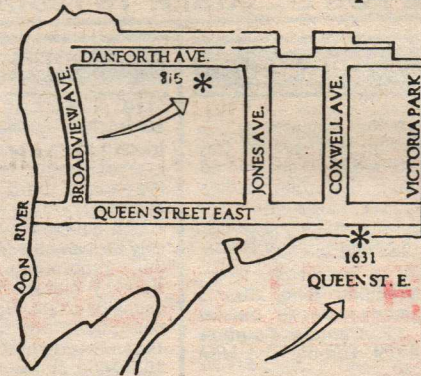
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## Eastern Health Area

The City of Toronto, Department of Public Health has decentralized to better serve the community. Eastern Health Area offices are now located at 815 Danforth and 1631 Queen Street East.

### Personal Health Services

- Health Information and Counselling in all areas including:

Family Planning  
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Nutrition  
Tuberculosis  
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Venereal Diseases

- Health Services in Elementary and Secondary Schools

- Home Visits for Assessment and Support

- Pre-natal and Parent Education

- Adult Health Screening Clinics
- Breast Self Examination and Teaching Clinics

- Pre-school Screening Clinics

### Preventive Clinical Services

- Travel and Adult Immunization Clinic
- School-age Immunization Programme
- Pre-school and School-age Hearing Testing
- Preventive Dental Services: Hygiene Clinic
- Dental Education Services: Classroom Visits Community Groups
- Treatment Services: There are also 14 part-time dental clinics in various Eastern Health Area schools.

### Environmental Health & Inspection Services

- Environmental Complaints: Unclean conditions
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