

Drop-in Centre receives additional grant

By KEITH ELLIS

The over-night Drop-In Centre housed in the All Saints' Anglican Church has been given an additional grant of \$10,000 by Metro Council's Community Services Committee. This amount will be added to the present \$8,000 from Metro and has enabled the Drop-In to expand its operation.

Prior to the announcement of the grant, the Drop-In had been operating only on weekend nights during this Winter. The Centre

have now expanded its program to everynight, the staff has upped to five, and to also include sleeping accommodation for women.

Don Madill, Supervisor of the Overnight Drop-In, says that the number of people using the facilities has risen from 42 to 197 in two weeks. He expects figures in excess of 200 with the onset of winter. Moreover, Madill claims the three main sleeping areas could potentially accommodate 400-500, providing the city per-

mits it.

The fact that almost 200 men and women are sleeping on the floor of a church is novel. In this context, the views of All Saints' Church Community Centre director, Reverend Norman Ellis, concerning the Drop-In, parallel his ideas of ministry. Says Ellis: "We are delighted that All Saints' is able to provide this service to the community and our parishioners. This has been our aim for the last ten years when we gave the key of

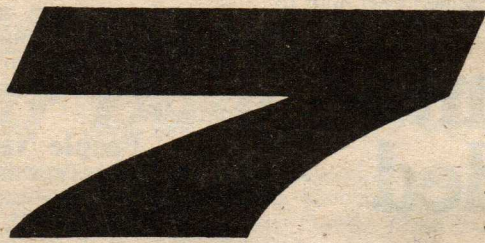
the Church to then Mayor Crombie as a symbol that the Church is not just a holy club."

All Saints continues an ancient tradition

Ellis notes that in the Middle Ages, churches were used for many community services, including sleeping facilities. He says All Saints' is continuing an ancient tradition. "A church is only a church when it is a church for

others," Ellis sees the large building of the Church as an asset which can be used for the benefit of the local people.

The Overnight Drop-In, then, is a practical and continuing application of this belief. As Ellis sums up, "We are sincerely convinced of the capabilities of the staff under Don Madill and are pleased that All Saints' Church can house such a worthwhile program in the light of the current hostel situation."



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Deadline for the next (December 11) issue of 7 News is Monday December 7. The December 11 issue will be the last of 1981 - the following issue will appear January 16, 1982.

Cabbagetown project to rediscover the past

People are usually surprised when they meet George Rust-D'Eye. Because the Cabbagetown historian and writer is so knowledgeable about things past, the idea persists that he must be elderly. In fact, Mr. Rust-D'Eye is a young Metro lawyer who sails, travels, recently became the father of a baby daughter and conducts whizzer historical bicycle tours. His background is in sociology, not history.

So how did he become such an expert on downtown Toronto's interesting buildings and by-gone

days? It all came about because of a serendipitous combination of a book, a photography course and a walk. About 10 years ago George was struck while reading Eric Arthur's book *Toronto, No Mean City* by the interesting and relatively unknown story of Toronto. At the same time he and his wife Dora were taking a course in photography which demanded a slide project. While out walking one day they were struck by the endless visual variety provided by the city's architecture.

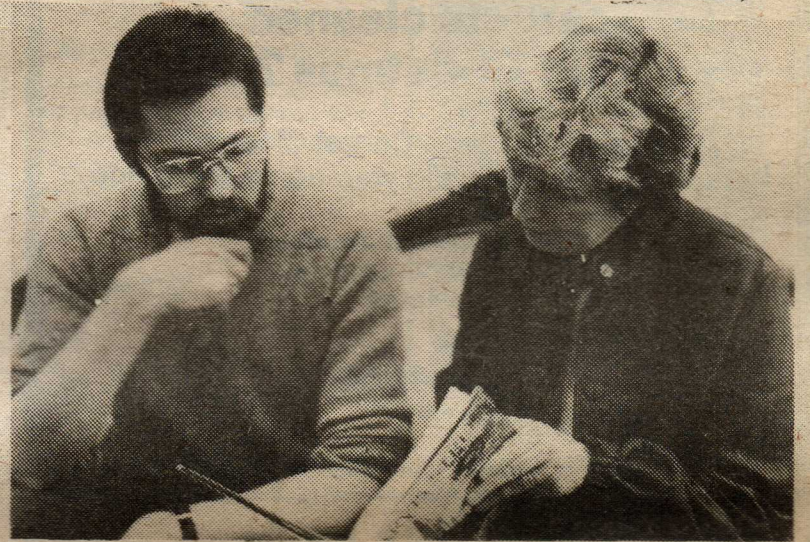
The rest, as they say, is history.

Quite literally. The Rust-D'Eyes decided on an historical photographic architectural essay for their course. George decided to learn more about Toronto's history and to this end visited Dora Hood's Bookstore. By another happy coincidence, Dora Hood had just received an estate sale collection of 200 books on Toronto history. George bought them on the spot. Since that time his collection of Toronto books has grown to 600 volumes and his expertise has become legendary. Readers of 7 News will remember his fascinating series of 36 articles on the Cabbagetown area which appeared a few years ago. His interest led to the presidency of the Don Vale Ratepayers' Association and membership on the Toronto Historical Board. Hundreds have enjoyed his historical walks and bicycle tours and he has given generously of his knowledge to many organizations, always refusing any kind of recompense and insisting that honorariums be given to charity.

Now Mr. Rust-D'Eye (it is pronounced Rust-Day) is once again freely giving of his expertise and collection, this time to the recently launched Cabbagetown Historical Project. This project is sponsored by the Parliament Street Library, Dixon Hall and the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse and funded by the Learnx Foundation. With the use of volunteer researchers, interviewers, students and general helpers, it will gather as much information and memorabilia of the Cabbagetown area as possible for a booklet and archives.

The booklet will help mark the 100th anniversary of the public library system in Toronto and the sesquicentennial of Toronto. It will be the fourth in a series of neighbourhood histories published by the public library system, and will be on sale to the public.

Mr. Rust-D'Eye, despite his busy schedule, has agreed to act as advisor for the project. It is hoped that he will be able to write the booklet when the volunteers have collected and organized the material. At present Mr. Rust-D'Eye is preparing a list of topics to be researched. One of the major areas of research will be the collection of reminiscences by old-timers who can provide stories, diaries, pictures and souvenirs of the Cabbagetown days before the Second World War. Volunteers are needed for many types of work, including typing, writing, interviewing, clerical work and telephoning from home. School projects are also welcome.



George Rust-D'Eye is lending his expertise on historical Cabbagetown to the project's coordinator Jean Wright.

Cabbagetown boxer is a world champion

Shawn O'Sullivan of the Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Club battled his way to a world boxing championship in Montreal last week.

The nineteen-year old O'Sullivan took a gold medal in the World Cup competitions with a unanimous decision in the final over Armando Martinez of Cuba.

Another Cabbagetown club boxer, John Raftery, took a bronze medal at the World Cup championships.

O'Sullivan fights in the 71-kilogram class; Raftery in the 67-kilogram class.

O'Sullivan's victory was a hard-won one: he took two standing eight counts in the first round of his fight with Martinez; one more, and he would have been eliminated. But O'Sullivan came back strongly in the second and third rounds of the three-round

bout and Martinez had to take a count. The judges unanimously gave O'Sullivan the win.

Last Saturday, there was a parade up Parliament Street to honour O'Sullivan and Raftery, from Queen up to the boxing club on Lancaster, behind the beer store. Said O'Sullivan of the leaky home club that launched him to the world championship: "I know this place doesn't look like much. But it also shows that you don't necessarily need a Vic Tanny's or some fancy gym to become a world champion. This club has national boxing champions (amateur) at every age level. I never would have done so well if it wasn't for the people here. You can always get a good sparring partner and I look forward to the day when I do more to help the young guys starting out, the same way I was helped."



Ken Richard is a winner as he receives a cheque for \$25 from Judy Liefschultz. Ken won the South Don Community Development Corporation's name contest by submitting the name Magic Mop for South Don's new residential cleaning service.

Eastdale Collegiate:

History class presents the horrors of war

By BARBARA BROWN

Since the problem of nuclear weapons and their disarmament have become a major concern with many people today, Eastdale's grade 13 history class organized a presentation commemorating Remembrance Day entitled "The Horrors of War".

The aim of the presentation was to bring the students up-to-date on the issue of war, and to give them some understanding of the tragedies of nuclear weapons.

The program, complete with effective background music, began with a film called *War Games* (1966, BBC). The film, based on facts gathered from the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, depicted a simulated nuclear attack on Britain along with its devastating after effects.

Later on in the program there were a few guest speakers. One

speaker, Dave Martin from the University of Toronto Anti-Nuclear Group (UTANG), spoke about the different types of nuclear weapons and the government's stand on nuclear disarmament. Another speaker, Karri Reynolds from the Cruise Missile Conversion Group, spoke about the many ways in which one could protest peacefully against nuclear weapons. Steve Moore read poetry he had written on his feelings of the possibility of a nuclear war and a student, Leslie Ramsey Taylor, sang a song in which she had also written her feelings concerning these possibilities.

Judging by the hard work put forth by the history students, the over all attendance and the student reaction, I think the history class succeeded in making their point of "Protest and Survive", quite clear.

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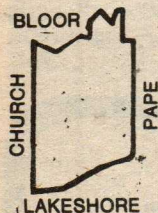
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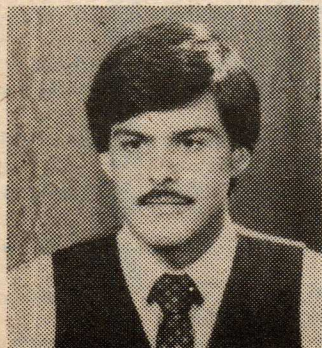
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Centre gets grant

The Pilars-Silayan Drop-In, Gerrard Street East, has been awarded \$15,216 by the federal New Horizons program to expand their services to include activities such as choir music, dance, crafts, movies, bingo and ceramics...

Furniture store

The wreckers' ball is hitting the building at Queen and Broadview which has housed the Johnston Furniture Company for the past 75 years. Originally, it was the Washington Furniture and

Funeral Company until two brothers, Oscar and Blake Johnston bought it in 1905. The funeral home moved across the street where it has continued ever since under the name of Washington and Johnston. Oscar Johnston owned the Johnston Furniture Company until his death in 1961. His son Arthur took over from him, and Arthur's son Blake manages the company now. A year ago, the building was gutted by fire and Johnston Furniture was re-opened next door to

its old location. The original building will be demolished and plans for the site are uncertain.

Red Cross Cutbacks

The Toronto-Central branch of the Red Cross, facing large budget cuts, is ending its "community outreach" program. The two community workers on staff, Courtney Scobell and Penny Patterson are having their positions terminated, although they may possibly find work in another area of the Red Cross. The Branch hopes to maintain some of the affected services, but says they "will not be able to maintain its present level of community commitments."

People News

Seven News lost the services of one of our longest-serving volunteers this month. Dorothy Bushey, who has been helping the paper since 1976, has moved out of the area. Dorothy volunteered more than five years ago to do Seven News' billing, and has done it without fail ever since. She has also helped Seven News in a variety of other ways — organizing and helping at special events, delivering papers door to door, and working on fundraising. For the past year, she has served on the Board of Directors, putting her energy into the overall running of the paper. Thank you Dorothy — we'll miss you...

We have also lost one of our regular part-time staff, Rhonda Sussman, who has worked on paste-up, design, and editing for the past year and a half. Rhonda is moving on to other work, but promises that she will still continue writing stories for 7 News as a volunteer...

Our new paste-up and design person is Silvia Corner...

We have also said good-bye to several of our faithful distributors: Nick Breaks of 650 Parliament Street, Dave Dickey of DACHI, and Gaston Beaudry of Bleecker St. Thank you all for your help... However, we have also welcomed several new distributors to the ranks: Peter Uhwalt of Longboat Ave., Winston Roach of Fairview Ave., Brad Baillie of Wellesley St., and Mary Ann Hammond of Rose Ave...

Health Centre is expanded

The Wellesley Hospital's St. James Town Community Health Centre, set-up in 1973, primarily to provide on-site care to the more than 4,000 inhabitants of government-assisted highrise apartments, has now tripled in size to meet the needs of a 'patient population' that is more than a third over the age of 65 and has a large number of partially or wholly disabled people.

Since it opened in 1973 in two converted two-bedroom apartments, the Health Centre has become a model for the treatment of the aged and handicapped. A main goal of the Centre is to keep them functioning in the community rather than in costly institutions.

Now, with the cooperation of the Ministry of Health, the City of Toronto and the Ontario Housing Corporation, four more adjacent apartments have been transformed and added to make a modern, fully equipped health unit. The Centre now has a geriatric assessment unit and chiropody clinic for senior citizens, as well as its own laboratory, many more examining rooms, a nursery area and other much needed facilities such as space for social workers, dietary sessions and physiotherapy.

On Friday, November 13, at 3:00 p.m., the expansion will be

officially opened at a ceremony (to which patients are also invited) in the Recreation Room below the Health Centre in the Montreal Building at 200 Wellesley Street East. There will be refreshments and tours of the Health Centre.

Schools face future

East Area Schools Together (E. A. S. T.) discussed the future of elementary school programs at their October 26 meeting, focusing on the report of "Task Force III on Program Delivery in the Elementary Schools."

Participants learned that declining enrolment was putting serious pressures on programs, with enrolment having dropped by 30,000 between 1966 and 1980, and being expected to drop by another 9,000 by 1984.

The meeting also heard a report on the second community convention of parents, planned for March 6, 1982.

The next meeting of E. A. S. T. takes place Monday November 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Queen Alexandra School at Broadview and Dundas. Main topic will be third language instruction.

Brooding ghost laid to rest

By BILL BALLARD

This is a ghost story. It concerns a friendly apparition whose brooding presence has haunted the Don Valley for 22 years. Maybe you've seen it; the crumbling shell of an apartment building perched on a hill to your right as you drive south down the Don Valley Parkway, just before you hang a right onto the Bayview exit. But the haunting is coming to an end — by Christmas Eve the Bayview Ghost will be laid to rest.

The ghost has a power which affects different people in different ways. Some people regard the ghost with a bemused tolerance which is usually

reserved for a slightly disreputable uncle who dresses shabbily and drinks a little too much. For others the mere mention of the ghost conjures up a two-hour tirade on the callousness of developers. Others mumble darkly about bureaucracy and red tape. The ghost, you see, has a history.

The Bayview ghost was born in 1959 and died in the same year — the wooden stake of a legal dispute with the municipality of East York driven straight and true through the heart of its seven stories. Despite opposition from the town council and area residents, in 1959 the Hampton Court Company obtained a building permit and

began working on the building. The town council immediately cancelled the permit, but it was several months before the developers stopped work in compliance with a court-ordered stop-work order.

For 22 years the curse continued as the Ghost's future was debated. All that time the derelict building stood on a hill unfinished and unoccupied like a ghostship at sea, without crew or passengers. Last week a decision was finally made — East York Council approved an agreement which means that the Bayview Ghost will be torn down and 66 luxury homes built in its place.

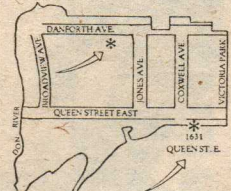
Somehow 66 luxury homes won't be the same. The Bayview Ghost wasn't much to look at, but over the years the Ghost became both a familiar landmark and a symbol. It stood as a reproof to hasty developers and proof that sometimes municipal politics can move at a pace only one step faster than death. But even more importantly, the Ghost was a reminder of folly; and it warmed the heart to know that in this increasingly homogeneous world a little bit of craziness could still find a home.

Someday soon as you glance to your right as you drive down the Don Valley the Ghost will be gone. In its place will stand 66 luxury homes. But rest assured that on certain nights when the moon is full, the residents of those homes will slumber in uneasy sleep — for the Bayview Ghost will be rolling over in its grave.

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The Public Health Department is exploring ways to provide more information and support programmes in health related areas for infants, preschool children and their parents.

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Groups and individuals are welcome to respond by writing to the Infant and Preschool Committee at 815 Danforth Ave., Toronto, M4J 1L2, or by phoning the Community Relations Assistant, Sue Kaiser, at 469-0885.

Ontario government announces plans:

Single mothers may be forced onto welfare

By PAT SCHULZ

The Ontario government has announced plans to transfer sole-support mothers off Family Benefits and onto General Welfare. Coupled with this are moves to push sole support mothers off income maintenance programmes and into the work force. Frank Drea, Minister of Community and Social Services said last June that "welfare should not be and will no longer be accepted as a way of life." Two aspects of this concern me: the lack of real choice for women and the absence of day care for those who choose to work.

This lack of choice is typical of societal attitudes towards women. When we object to all of us being forced into the role of housewife and mother we are told we don't value mothering sufficiently. When we campaign for day care we are told children are better off in the home. When we demand the right to abortions we are told it is murder. But then those same people object to income maintenance for women who wish to stay home and mother. And opponents of abortion often oppose birth control and sometimes impose sterilization as a condition of abortion.

Hostile

Their real position is a punitive hostile one towards women that says "if you want to be sexually active pay the price of unwanted children or have no choice about the timing of your family. If you have children and are on your own, live in poverty either on income maintenance or in low

paying jobs. And now it looks as though even that choice is being withdrawn.

It is not the women's movement that undervalues mothering. Action Day Care, a part of that movement, not only calls for improved day care services but also for nursery schools and drop in centres for at-home mothers and for extended maternal and paternal paid leave. Those who really undervalue mothering are members of the chauvinist power structure that runs this country.

Drea in proposing that FBA

recipients seek employment says "that the necessary support services have been put in place in many areas of the province." I've listened to 200 day care deputations around this province and have yet to hear anyone say there is enough economically accessible day care anywhere.

Sure there is a network of day care centres — most of them filled to bursting and with long waiting lists. And even if a parent can find a space it may not be a subsidized one. That means she pays between \$200 and \$400 per month per

child. Since most women coming off Family Benefits are relatively unskilled and earn low wages, there is no way they can pay these fees.

Rumour has it that there is going to be more money for day care, but that it will be specifically allocated to FBA recipients. We have not heard when, where or how much but the government's track record in providing support services for mental patients does not bode well for other social services. Mental patients were thrown out of hospitals and basically left to shift for themselves. Many of them are now liv-

ing in rooming houses with no support services except a supply of pills. Similar treatment to FBA recipients would leave many of them unable to locate or afford quality care.

What is needed for all parents is a variety of day care situations so that parents can choose what is best for their child and their family. Choices between group care and private home care, community locations and the work place, overnight care for shift workers, care for sick children and for children when parents are sick, this is what is needed to provide children with quality care. Only then will parents have a real choice between working in the home or outside of it.

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Jacquie Horler took a silver medal for her second place finish

and Yee Chu a bronze medal for third place. Two members of the boys' team won medals for third place finishes; Louie Papanthanasakis in the Junior race, and Nick de Pencier in the Midget race. Michelle MacAuley had a very fine sixth place finish in the Midget girls' competition. Congratulations to all team members as both the girls and boys team finished third overall in the City. Several members of the teams qualified to run in the Ontario championships.

Jarvis Bulldogs finished the season with a perfect 5 win, 0 loss record in the B division of the TSAA football league. On route to the title, the team defeated worthy opponents from Harbord, Riverdale, Malvern, Parkdale and Bloor Collegiates. They now advance to

the playoffs against either Western Tech or Central Tech.

The 174th annual Commencement Exercises at Jarvis Collegiate Institute were held on Friday, October 30, 1981. The graduating class of 205 students included 58 Ontario Scholars who attained averages of 80% or higher in their

graduating year. Dr. E.N. McKeown, Director of Education for the Toronto Board of Education, addressed the graduating class. The valedictorian was Rafael Newman.

Over 60 prizes for academic excellence were awarded to students from all grades during the

evening. A new prize this year was the Harvey Cooper Memorial prize which was presented to Jeffrey Good by Mr. Cooper's sister. The prize was instituted last year in memory of a former Jarvis history teacher, Mr. Harvey Cooper, who taught at the school from 1969 until 1981.

Coat campaign for needy children

The Family Benefits Work Group has geared up for its 3rd annual Children's Coat Campaign! The Family Benefits Work group is a coalition of mothers on Family Benefits and welfare and community activists who are working together to increase levels of social assistance and educate the community about the situation of mothers on welfare and mother's allowance.

Currently a mother with 3 children receives \$689 each

month on Family Benefits. After rent of at least \$325 and food expenses of at least \$320 a month a mother is left with \$44 for a month for all other expenses.

The Children's Coat Campaign is a chance for mothers to donate money to help buy new coats. Last year over \$18,000 were donated to the Family Benefits Work Group campaign. The Workgroup has a charitable number so that all donations are tax deductible and receipts for income tax purposes

will be issued.

Please make cheques payable to: The F.B.W.G. Children's Coat Campaign, 33 Charles St., Toronto M4Y 1R9.

To receive a coat — simply call the Family Benefits Work Group office any Tues. through Fri. from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Call 924-4646 and ask for the Family Benefits Work Group. Give your name, address, phone number, age(s) of children and sex and size.



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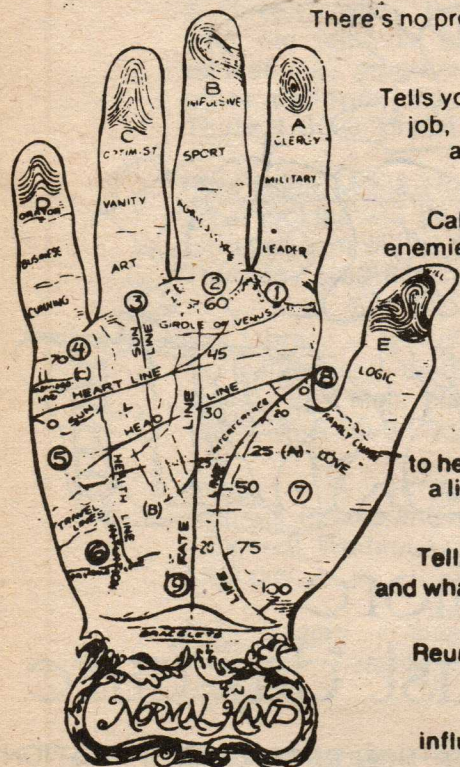
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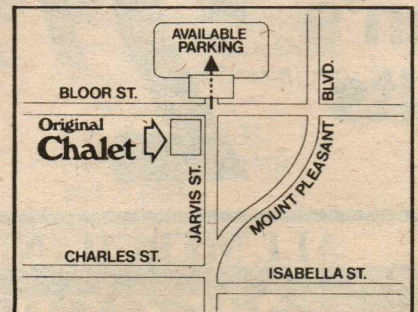


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, December 27

● **Harbourfront** will be creating a cabaret atmosphere tonight to present two shows featuring familiar hits by Gershwin, Sondheim and others. **Basic Black & Pearls** will begin at 9:00 and 11:30 p.m. at the York Quay Centre. Call 968-9477 for dinner and reservations.

● At 8:30 tonight, **Ensemble Sanz Cuer of Montreal** presents **The Lover and the Virgin**, medieval music of sacred and secular love. There will be audience participation. Heliconian Hall, 35 Hazelton (Yorkville). Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens and children under 12 are admitted free. For more information call 469-3400.

● The **East Side Players** present the comedy **The Anniversary** beginning tonight at Todmorden Mill Theatre. The show will continue every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night until December 12. Tickets are \$5, students and senior citizens \$4. Tonight the audience is invited to join the players at a wine and cheese reception following the performance. For reservations call 425-0917.

● **Womylny Way Productions**, in solidarity with the people of El Salvador, presents **Wallflower Order**, a woman's dance collective and the Latin American musical group, **Grupo Raiz** tonight at 8 p.m. at West Toronto Secondary School, 330 Lansdowne. Tickets are \$7 at the door. For further information call 532-7963.

Saturday November 28

● The **Royal Canadian Curling Club** will hold its **Christmas Bazaar** today from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at 131 Broadview Ave. (north of Queen). There will be lots of home baking, crafts, gifts, plants and much more.

● Antique enthusiasts take note! There will be an **Antique Identification Clinic** today between noon and 4:00 p.m. at the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse, 106 Trinity St. near King and Parliament Sts. Experts J. and D. Ritchie, the auctioneers, will be on hand to identify your objects and answer your questions. There will be a charge of \$2 for each item. Jewelry will not be identified. Tea and coffee will be served throughout. Free parking nearby. Call 863-0010 for information.

● A **Bazaar and Auction** will be held at WoodGreen Community Centre at 835 Queen St. E. today at 10:30 a.m. Auction begins at 1:00 p.m. There will be adults' and children's clothing, children's toys, bake table, raffle and more. Call 461-1168 for information.

● A **Council Fire Arts and Crafts Show** will be held both today and tomorrow at 315 Dundas St. E. (off the Sherbourne St. entrance) between noon and 6:00 p.m.

● The **East Side Players** present the comedy **The Anniversary** tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Todmorden Mill Theatre. Tickets \$5, for seniors and students \$4. Call 425-0917.

● The **White Dove Coffee House** is open every Saturday evening between 7:30 and 10:30. Go and enjoy yourself and meet your friends at 40 Oak St., (off Parliament).

● The **Seniors Sunshine Club** will hold its **Annual Bazaar** today between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. at 444 Logan Avenue. Featured will be a Tea Room, home baked goods, crafts, and 2nd time around clothing, books and jewelry. Admission is free.

Sunday, November 29

● A **Council Fire Arts & Crafts Show** continues today at 315 Dundas St. E. (off Sherbourne St. entrance). Be there between noon and 6:00 p.m.

● Trinkets and treasures are on display indoors today at **Harbourfront's** 222 Queen's Quay West from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 2:30 there will be a free lecture on the **Joys of Collecting Antiques** at the York Quay Centre.

Monday, November 30

● In August of this year, a UN conference on new and renewable sources of energy was held in Nairobi, Kenya. Pat Adams, a renewables specialist with Energy Probe attended. Tonight at 7:30, Pat will share her experience there and talk about the merging of the fields of **energy, environment and development**. Admission is free at Ecology House, 12 Madison Ave. For more information call 967-0577.

The education group, East Area Schools Together (E. A. S. T.) is meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Queen

Alexandra Public School (Dundas and Broadview). The meeting will focus on information sharing and discussion on the topic of **third languages instruction** in elementary schools. Guests will include representatives of the Board of Education's work group on Third Languages Instruction. Parents, teachers, students are invited.

Tuesday, December 1

● **Canada Safety Council** begins its 1981 **National Safe Driving Week** today through December 7. The purpose of Safe Driving Week is to alert Canadians everywhere that risk of death or injury from traffic crashes is still a horrendous social problem in Canada. During 1980, there were 5,459 traffic fatalities in Canada. Preliminary figures indicate there will be over 5,600 traffic fatalities in 1981.

● Join **Ecology House**, at 12 Madison Ave. this evening for the first public showing of the film **Old House, New House: Energy Conservation at Ecology House**. This film documents the step-by-step retrofit of Ecology House from a drafty energy-efficient house into an energy-efficient and ecologically sound dwelling for now and the future. This film demonstrates easy-to-learn, easy-to-do methods of conserving energy and resources in the home. After the film tour the house and have your home retrofit questions answered by the Ecology House staff. Admission free.

Tuesday December 1

As a follow-up to the symposium on Planning for Seniors held November 3rd 1981, you are invited to a general meeting at 3:00 p.m. on December 1st at South Riverdale Community Health Centre, 126 Pape Avenue (just north of Queen). We shall be discussing the proposal to establish a co-ordinated network of services in east Toronto. Please be prepared to identify the most common problems encountered by you or your agency in the delivery of services to seniors. A group will later be examining the existing gaps in service and overlapping of service boundaries.

Thursday, December 3

● The **School of the Toronto Dance Theatre** will present the first of two **Choreographic Workshops** on December 3, 4 and 5. This presentation will consist of works by young choreographers and will be danced by the students in the School's Professional Training Program. Included in the performance will be a stylized presentation of a modern dance technique class. It will be held at 80 Winchester St. and will begin at 8 p.m. For further details call Christel Wallin at 967-6887.

● The **East Side Players'** performance of **The Anniversary** continues tonight, Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at Todmorden Mill Theatre. Call 425-0917 for reservations.

Saturday, December 5

● **Saint Luke's Church** on Sherbourne is

organizing a **Christmas Tea** from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. today, offering good food and good fellowship. Free will offering.

● **St. Seraphim's Chapel** will hold its **Bazaar** today from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Hall at Carlton and Bleecker. There will be a bake table, Christmas crafts, used books and clothing and household articles. The purpose of the bazaar is to raise money for the building fund.

● **Eastminster United Church** at 310 Danforth Ave., will hold a **Rummage Sale** today from 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. There will be lots of good used winter clothing.

● **St. Barnabas Church Hall** at Danforth and Hampton is holding its **Christmas Tea and Sale** between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. Christmas gift items are on sale. Bring a friend.

Wednesday, December 9

● An **anti-war action committee** has organized a meeting at the **Pape-Danforth Library** tonight at 8:00. All East End residents who care about the dangerous build-up of nuclear weapons and the arms race are invited. The meeting will hear Dr. Tyrone Turner of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, Dr. Lee Lorch of Science for Peace and Rev. John Morgan of the Canadian Peace Congress speak out strongly for an end to nuclear madness. For details call Jeremy Agar at 694-7922.

Thursday, December 10

● The **Community Advisory Board** Eastern Health Area, **Department of Public Health** will hold its **regular meeting** at 7:30 p.m. at 815 Danforth Ave. Everyone is welcome.

● This is the last weekend to catch the **East Side Players'** presentation of the comedy of **The Anniversary** at Todmorden Mill Theatre. Tonight, Friday and Saturday night the show will begin at 8:30 p.m. For reservations call 425-0917.

Ongoing

● **Dixon Hall Community Music School** in south Cabbagetown needs **volunteer teachers** in guitar, strings, brass, winds, and piano to give private instruction to inner city kids. If you have one or two hours a week, phone Doug Jamieson at 863-0499.

● The **Citizen's Independent Review Against Police Action** has established a 24-hour hotline. Dial 960-6318.

● The **44th Scout group** needs boys for their scouting program. Beavers, Cubs and Scouts: come and join in for fun, excitement and adventure. Phone John Baldwin 463-3470 after 5 p.m.

● **East End Volunteer Workers Sports** is now offering **free membership cards** for boys and girls 15 years of age and under. The programs include Basketball Showdown, Ball Hockey Showdown, Softball Showdown, Soccer Showdown and regular Winter Gym programs. If interested in obtaining a card, please contact Pat McDermott 690-7783.

● **Cribbage Tournament Players** Moss Park Senior Citizens, will begin the second Friday after New Year's at 7:30 p.m. at 285 Penthouse. Anyone interested contact Ruth McGuin at 868-0866. Also, if anyone is interested in darts, contact Ruth.

● A touch of Christmas in old Cabbagetown will be provided in December by the Neighbourhood Information Post's 2nd **annual holly sale**. NIP fund-raisers will be selling fresh holly mostly in the evenings between Dec. 8 and the 19th to help the community information centre at 265 Gerrard St. E. Anyone who would like to help out will be very welcome. Holly will also be on sale at NIP's office in Library House next door to the Parliament Library. For further details, call 924-2544.

● The **Day Care Coalition of Metro Toronto** is organizing a lobby of all MPP's in the city, from Sunday November 30 through Friday December 11. They need as many individuals and organizations as possible to participate in the lobby to make it effective. If you can spend a few hours **lobbying your MPP** (local MPPs for this area are Susan Fish (Conservative, St. George); Margaret Scrivener (Conservative, St. David); and Jim Renwick (NDP, Riverdale); Please call the Day Care Coalition Office at 445-5821.

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

Community CALENDAR IS A FREE COMMUNITY SERVICE. If you have a notice which you would like placed in the next (December 11) issue of 7 News please fill out the coupon below and mail it to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E. Toronto M5A 2A2 or call us at 363-9650. Please note that the December 11 issue will be the last of 1981 for us (we'll be back January 15), so any event between December 11 and January 15 should go in that issue.

DATE OF EVENT

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

is, in 2-3 sentences)

WoodGreen/Medonte Celebrity Ski Challenge

Find a sponsor (or support yourself) and team up with a celebrity skier in the First Annual WoodGreen/Medonte Celebrity Ski Challenge. Proceeds will be used to support the work of the Centre. (Just a reminder — the \$60 sponsorship is tax deductible).

The event will be used to "kick off" the ski season with coverage by Toronto and Barrie radio and television stations. Spectators are welcome to come and join media and sports personalities as they cheer on the illustrious competitors.

Hope you can attend on December 13th at the Medonte Ski Resort (just ten miles north of Barrie). The day's activities will begin with a free ski lesson at 10:30. (Even though the ski run is a beginner's slope, some competitors will need all the help they can get!). There will be a reception at 12:30, races at 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., followed by a wine and cheese party and presentation of awards.

Please call Wyn Chivers at the Centre (461-1168) for more details. If you can't ski maybe you can help by sponsoring an amateur.



Books to read

Parliament Street Library corner of Parliament Street and Gerrard Street. (924-7122) Your neighbourhood library has the latest best sellers, magazines, cassettes, records, paperbacks and informational books. Listed below are some of the newest additions:

• **The Burning Bed** by Faith McNulty.
Constant abuse finally drives a wife to murder.

• **The Complete Bonnie August Dress Thin System** by Bonnie August.

The director of Women's Designs, Danskin demonstrates how to create the optical illusion of a perfect figure.

• **Cujo** by Stephen King.
A loveable family mutt is transformed into a rabid personification of evil.

Toronto's birds:

Old squaw is a special duck

One of the pleasures of being a birdwatcher in Toronto is witnessing the arrival each fall of the arctic diving ducks to our harbour. Many Torontonians are unaware of the fact that our city is the best place in the world to see ducks like the "Oldsquaw" (Clangula Hymalis). This bird is one of the hardiest of the diving ducks and is happiest in ice-cold water far offshore out in the waves and the wind. The Clangula can make incredible dives and has been caught in nets at depths of two hundred feet.

The name "Oldsquaw" was adopted by early pioneers because the natives claimed the bird sounded like the chattering of the Indian women. The scientists

called the genus "clangula" which means noisy because of the bird's call. Actually I find this very strange and I consider the vocalization of this bird much more pleasant than the standard "Quack" of most ducks. A raft of ducks sounds like hounds baying in the distance. It has the quality of someone yodelling in the mountains.

The "Oldsquaw" is easily recognized because the drake has two central tail feathers which protrude about five inches farther than the others. It is the only diving duck with this feature, so can be identified at a great distance. The duck is also found in Europe where it is called the "Long-Tailed Duck" because of this feature. Personally I prefer this name as it has no racial overtones and was the original name for the bird. These little ducks migrate at night and appear in our harbour suddenly and in gigantic rafts. They usually appear at the end of October and some stay here all winter. Some birds manage to get as far south as the Gulf of Mexico but

most prefer the cold coastal waters of the Atlantic or the Great Lakes. The best places to see "Clangula" in Toronto are off Sunnyside Beach and at the Leslie Street Landfill Spit. If you travel on the Island ferry boat during the winter you are bound to see some. At times the rafts of these ducks stretch out as far as you can see with binoculars. Biologists have counted as many as 2500 just in the vicinity of the Leslie Street Spit.

When a bird is so common we usually take it for granted. This never seems to be the case with the "Oldsquaw". I always feel it is a rather special little duck, especially when you meet birders from out of town who have seen the bird only once or twice after years of birdwatching. The Toronto Bird Observatory has chosen this duck for their logo, and for good reason. As Torontonians we should be proud of our natural heritage and show it off to others who may not be so fortunate. The "Oldsquaw" is one of these heritages.

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10:30 a.m.
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ADVENT II
December 6
10:30 a.m.
Bible Sunday
Guest - Dr. Clarke MacDonald,
"A Visit to Churches in East
and West Germany"
Lighting Advent Candle

12:30 p.m.
Healing Service in the Chapel.
QUIET Service of Prayer and
Meditation. (Please note
earlier date.)

ADVENT III
December 13
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Lighting Advent Candle
Family Christmas in Gymnasium

ADVENT IV
December 20
10:30 a.m.
White Gift Family Service
Lighting Advent Candle
Pageant - The Innkeeper's
Story

8:00 p.m.
Candlelight Carol Service
Christmas Music by the Choir

CHRISTMAS EVE
10:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.
Coffee Hour - Church Parlour
Christmas Eve Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY
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Bingo - A recreational program (prizes and snacks provided). Wednesday 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Gym Games - Boys/Girls welcome Tuesday 3:30-5:00 p.m.

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Fri. 4-5:30 p.m. - Junior Ball Hockey

AND

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Hope you'll drop into the centre or call Bob, Kim, or Sue (461-1168) for more information on how to sign up!

*** VOLUNTEERS ***

MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

VOLUNTEERS for friendly visiting are urgently needed and will be appreciated.

After the New Year, WoodGreen's Senior Outreach Department is planning to launch a friendly visiting program staffed solely by volunteers, supervised and co-ordinated by a staff member.

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WoodGreen Community Centre,
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WILL YOU FIND THE TIME TO HELP???

Through the years in 7 News

10 years ago in 7 News, readers found out about the hiring of a new community worker, Mrs. Norman Penner in Regent Park. At the time, community workers were subject to a vote by residents, and the vote went four ballots before producing a clear result. At the same time, the opening of Bradwin Court at 286 Sherbourne Street, was being marked. It was billed as "the first high-rise roomer building", and roomers, "The Lost Race of Society" rubbed shoulders with assorted dignitaries at the ribbon-cutting.

Elsewhere, the locally based Downtown Community Television Association signed a contract with Rogers Cable TV providing for use of Rogers' facilities while still retaining control over content. The article reported that "this historic signing marked the end of round one in the fight for real community television in Toronto. Also reported was another eviction battle in South St. James-town, in which tenant Dave Starbuck's clothes and food were thrown out on the porch, his heat and water illegally cut off, and his

room boarded up, by agents of the developer, Meridian. In the letters section, 2 letters lambasted 7 News for cheap-shot journalism with respect to a Hallowe'en story and picture. The editor promised that "In future, anyone writing for Seven News is asked to find out what is going on by asking questions and not jump to a conclusion that may be strongly colored by his own bias and prejudices."

5 years ago in 7 News, the completion of the Dundas-Sherbourne project was announced, and Regent Park was protesting the

fact that it had been cut off from all federal Local Initiative Project funding. "Where all the promises made to us?", the Regent Park Community Improvement Association was asking. A new food store was opened at Woodgreen Community Centre; a poem bid farewell to Regent Park worker Eleanor Holt, dead at 27; and Howard Huggett advised

readers that the time to prepare for retirement was now — no matter what your age.

Rock Against Racism:

Our Dance was a success

A lot of people came and danced the night away at the Seven News/Rock Against Racism benefit dance on November 14 at St. Paul's Church. If you were one of them, you know you had a good time — if not, we'll probably do it again, since it seemed like a good idea. And we even made a bit of money...


We would like to thank the following people for their helping in organizing the dance, selling tickets, working at the bar, etc. As with so many of our functions, it was the help of many people, unselfishly given, that made it all possible:

Thank you, Peter Tabuns, Valerie Lawson, Brynne Teal, Mike Rächlis, Jonathan Forbes, Bonnie Heath, Roger Rolfe, Che-

rry Hassard, Nettleship's Hardware, Krisantha Sri Baggiyadatta, Kari Dehli, Maureen Adams, Neighbourhood Information Post, Plaza Cleaners, Regent Park Community Improvement Association, Dan Maloney, Dixon Hall, Gordon Cressy, Ulli Diemer, Margie Watson, Rob Hutchison, Brad Baillie, Cyndy Robinson, Jane Craig, Larry Patterson, Dorothy Bushey, Lisa Horrocks, as well as all the Rock Against Racism people whose names we don't know, and thanks especially

to the members of the two bands — Rude Awakening and Autopsy — for donating their time. Our apologies if we missed anyone.

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WOULD YOU spend an hour or two a week helping out in a friendly, active newspaper office? We have a big variety of things that need doing here, ranging from simple repetitive tasks to involved challenging projects — whatever you're in the mood for. For example, we need help with billing and recording accounts, with clipping and filing and the mail, with fundraising, writing, running errands, delivering papers, even repairing our telephone answering machine. If you feel like a change in your routine, give us a call at Seven News at 363-9650. And the coffee is free. (12-12).

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My ad should read as follows: _____

Play searches for the meaning of life



For reservations to see "The Riddle of Life", call 531-1827, Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue. Limited run to Dec 19.

By VERA N. HELD

According to Guru G sexual impulses should be sublimated in an attempt to seek a higher form of love or agape. "Sublimation is a form of self-discipline."

This love hypothesis pervades David French's newest production "The Riddle of the World" at the Tarragon Theatre.

Ron's mid-Toronto first floor apartment, complete with a dull red, sectioned couch is emblematic of a world of Maya or illusion. A world of infantile sexual fantasy.

In an attempt to understand Bethany (his girlfriend of four years) Ron indulges in a superficial search to disprove the value and necessity of spiritual love. He quickly discovers that "unless you're Robert Redford, you may as well stay home and vacuum."

While Bethany joins her Guru in New Delphi, Ron and his best friend Steve (an ex-priest recently

separated from his wife) explore the foibles and contradictions in love and life

Much like T.S. Eliot's Prufrock, Steve is bound by his own indecision. He feels he doesn't "fit in" and doesn't have the courage to make the decision to change. Like Hamlet, he oscillates between the thought and the action.

Steve's struggle to gain self-awareness is manifested in violent dreams. He repeatedly bangs his head against walls, sweats with gusto, and tightens his body into contorted positions. Ultimately, he comes to terms with his unfulfilled marriage and hidden identity. He concludes, "it's a lot harder to say no to the world than to say yes."

Unlike Steve who is convinced "God is an infallible yes in every relationship". Ron's actions nurture a belief that human interaction lives and breeds in isolation.

Ron believes his existence is dependent on S. E. X. "Sexuality is a noun that becomes a verb," he says.

When Ron endeavors to "cerebrally seduce" a lady he encounters at a bar, she retorts, "I only sleep with intelligent men." He travels to India to convince Bethany of his sincerity and returns, alone, frustrated by three weeks of "kissless" conversation. He conscientiously prepares an "I want a woman" ad for the Globe & Mail's personal column.

Lonely, Ron inevitably meets Heidi in a local laundromat — "a sexual acrobat looking for a trampoline."

An important presence in the production is Ted, a mutual friend of Steve's and Ron's. Although an absentee character, Ted's role as psychiatrist to both men serves to emphasize society's need for elements of the status quo in a world according to Eliot that often "comes and goes".

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