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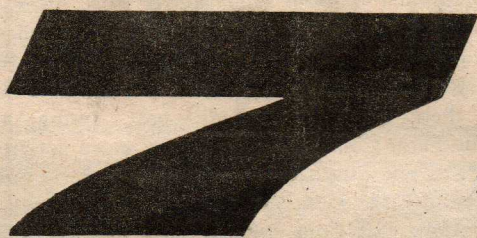
The women were given their diplomas in a small, quiet ceremony at Dixon Hall on Thursday, July 29.

Jim Ward, the director of Dixon Hall, made a brief speech congratulating the women for their completion of the course and commending them for their hard work. Because the program was not accredited, the degrees were honorary.

The highest note of the proceedings was the announcement that the program will definitely receive funding from the government.

The government has given Dixon Hall the money to set up a 32-week course that will teach both data and word processing. The course combines classroom learning with on-the-job experience and is an accredited Manpower program. If you are interested in enrolling, phone Terry Dance at Dixon Hall for information.

*Graduates of the program (front row, left to right): Myrna Yard, Rosemarie Ramnarine, Darlene Wilson; (back row, left to right): Andrea Cohen, Lori Murray, Angela Crichlow and Janet Williams.*



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The next issue of 7 News will appear on Friday, September 10. The deadline for that issue is Monday, September 6.

# Illiterate adults trapped

By ELAINE GABER-KATZ

In a modern urban setting like Toronto, the ability to read and write is often assumed. If you are English-speaking and Canadian-born everyone expects that you can read and write. Doctors assume it when they fill out prescriptions for their patients; teachers assume it when they send report cards home with the children; and employers expect it when they ask you to fill out job applications. In our print-oriented society, adults who don't read are always in need of someone's help and yet there is such shame in telling someone, "I'm sorry, I never learned to read."

The experience of a functionally illiterate adult is one filled with frustration. Everyday occurrences

that we take for granted, such as looking up a name in the phone book, making out a shopping list, or reading a map, can turn into frightening or embarrassing situations. The culture of illiterates is a culture of silence, where every aspect of their lives is affected; their jobs, their finances, their legal and medical concerns along with their leisure time and personal relationships.

### *Gives them information*

Illiterate adults cannot fill out applications and documents, cannot establish what is in contracts and have no access to information. Learning to read gives them access to information, protection against fraud and participation as a citizen.

Illiteracy in Canada is so well hidden that most people are unaware of the scope of the problem. In Ontario alone, there are over one million adults who are considered to be functionally illiterate. Some of these adults have never gone to school. Some were ill as children, and some came from remote rural areas. Increasingly, however, adults who have been through the public education system, having spent years in opportunity classes and vocational high schools, find themselves in their early 20's and unable to read. It would not be wrong to conclude that these were youngsters from the "inner city" where poverty has been a part of their family for generations.

One unpleasant but unescapable reality is that often the illiterate adult becomes trapped in a cycle of poverty that includes constant stress, unemployment and ill health. These conditions make the illiterate population marginal to our society, both economically and politically. One way out of the cycle of poverty is to address the issue of literacy in their lives.

### *Keen memories*

The illiterate adult is often strong. Some have developed a keen memory, relying on it in a way that a person who reads wouldn't have to. Each day they must confront their situation and find some way of coping. As with people in other situations who fall outside

of society's version of what is 'normal', they acquire a certain strength of character and intuition for survival that can be admired.

It is from this position of strength that adults can be taught to read. They are motivated and interested in being involved in what they learn. An 'active' learner, participating in his/her education (finally) is central to the philosophy of an east Toronto literacy project. East End Literacy, a small community based project begins from the position of respect for the adult's life experience and works with the adult to set his/her own learning goals. The literacy project is operated with a small staff and dozens of volunteers from the community. Volunteers work closely with the project on the issue of literacy and with teaching adults to read.

The key qualifications for working with non-reading adults is a sensitivity to their illiteracy and a high expectation of their ability to learn. The volunteers often have no teaching experience, and perhaps because of this are able to encourage the learner to act as a partner in the tutoring.

Tutors work with a small group of adults, usually 2 or 3, for two hours, once a week.

### *Participation encouraged*

There is a need for interested, committed people to get involved. Staff and tutors will be holding tutor training programs in the fall and community members are encouraged to participate. If you would like to find out more about the tutor training program, and the issue of literacy in your neighbourhood, call the project's co-ordinators, Elaine Gaber-Katz and Jan Kutcher at 968-6989.

# Rev. Norman Ellis retires

By KEITH D. ELLIS

On September 1, the Reverend Norman Ellis, Director of All Saints' Church-Community Centre, retires after an 18-year ministry here. He is being succeeded by the Reverend Bradley Lennon, who is committed to the creative type of urban community ministry that Ellis began at All Saints'.

I spoke recently with Reverend Ellis about his years at All Saints' and his views of its future. Following is an excerpt:

*Question: You have spent 47 years in active ministry, the last 18 at All Saints'. In retrospect, how do you view these almost two decades at All Saints'?*

*Answer: The first few years were not easy; we were groping our way to a more fulfilling ministry. This we achieved seven years*

later in 1971 when we asked the diocese to be dis-established as a traditional parish, and became a real community parish church. This has provided the most exciting ministry for myself and the hundreds who have shared in the work.

*Q.: What was the philosophy in creating this new type of ministry?*

*A.:* That the Church is not here to serve itself, but to serve the community.

*Q.: You must have felt strongly that All Saints' was not fulfilling its potential.*

*A.:* No, we were an ingrown middle-class culture in the poorest part of the city. We were giving religion to the middle class and handing out cans of beans to the poor.

*Q.: This change, then, was an active decision?*

*A.:* Yes, we pulled the place apart, but we believe we put it back together for a more vibrant ministry. We didn't do this because we couldn't do anything else, but rather because we believed this is what should be done, and still should be.

*Q.: You say 'still should'? This brings up the future of All Saints'.*

*A.:* The future still looks very much like the present, only worse. This is due to increasing unemployment and poverty, lack of affordable housing and a partial dislocation of skid row. All Saints' will continue to minister to its immediate community.

*Q.: What about the recent influx of white painters into your parish? Will All Saints' relate to this group?*

*A.:* We have visited hundreds of these people. We know they are

not church-goers or will not be while religion dominates true Christianity. We hope, however, that by degrees, they will grow into a working fellowship with us. In the meantime, however, we believe we are doing the right thing at the right time in the right place. I am confident Brad is committed to this whole philosophy and wish him every success.

*In accordance with Reverend Ellis' retirement, two events have been planned:*

*Sunday August 29 - A Farewell Sun Service and luncheon to which members of the congregation have been invited.*

*Saturday, September 11 - Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. to which neighbourhood community groups and church community groups are invited.*



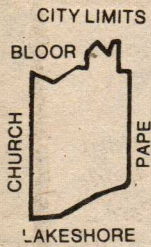


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**In defense of the Farm**

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We close early to allow an hour of daylight for grazing the animals on the farm's lawn areas. Green-growing grass grazing obviously adds nutritional quality to the regular fodder used in the barns and outdoor animal enclosures.

But closing the farm gates before dusk does not cheat after-dinner strollers a view of the farm or its animals after 7:30 p.m., and we hope more Ward 7ers will come over with their children to see the charm of animals free-range grazing, even if only from a vantage point outside the gates for unstandable reasons. Eventually, the sign outside the farm can reflect flexible closing times.

Those who come to the farm with some regularity know that the farm buildings, grounds and the animals do not suffer from benign or any other kind of neglect. Animals get dusty after a day in open pens out in the sun, and because of this they are hosed down each evening before returning to the barns. The buildings are virtually brand new in their present with a pleasant little history for those interested enough to enquire.

The Farm Committee with the City Parks and Recreation Department, is now considering what current uses can be made of the old Zoo Aviary-Hippopotamus building with its silo tower. It is expected to be renovated soon.

The Farm operation is very much ongoing with the stock constantly renewing itself with litters produced and cared for in public view seven days a week. We are also a teaching unit with young people coming, weekends and in daily

busloads during the school season, to spend time looking at animal life many of them have never seen; also grains and other foodstuffs planted in the farm garden plots.

We are obtaining a sleigh and a wagon for the horses, and recently acquired mules, to pull in farm service and for rides for the children when the snows come again.

On Saturday September 11th, the Riverdale Farm will be a part of the Cabbagetown Festival, with a wide variety of programs, contests and events throughout the day, suitable for all ages.

As every farm visitor and reader will now realize, there is nothing supposed about the Farm Committee and that we are not another group of backroom managers; bureaucrats of City Hall. The Committee is made of Ward 7 citizens; usually with a representative from the Parks and Recreation Department and the Resident Manager of the Farm in attendance of committee meetings which are held periodically in the farm house.

It is now committee's fervent wish, suggestion, recommendation and invitation to letter-writer 'A 7:15 Visitor', as it always is to all interested Ward 7ers, to come and join the farm committee and attend our meetings so that you can air opinions, learn to understand what is done at the farm and why, and to contribute your own valuable input for an always-better future at your Riverdale Farm.

Come and be a part of the committee. But, if you can't, at least come to visit the Farm often and always bring the children. The farm is here. It's yours. Use it.

David A. Cassils  
 Member-Riverdale Farm Committee

**The Farm slandered ?**

In response to the letter of the 7:15 Visitor in the July 30/82 issue of 7 News, I feel that the farm has been slandered unjustly by a person who seems to have a personal grudge against the City of Toronto and Parks Department.

The City of Toronto operates many beautiful parks which are free to the public and which provide many hours of enjoyment for all. Riverdale Farm is a unique project on the City's part in that it is the only farm exhibit within a large metropolitan city in Canada.

Other institutions, such as Metro Zoo and Black Creek Pioneer Village, for which there is an entrance fee, close at 7 p.m. and 6 p.m. respectively.

As for the quality of our the Metro Zoo, after careful research chose to purchase some of our stock for their new petting exhibit.

This past spring alone, has brought on more activities and exhibits for the general public. Riverdale Farm is an on-going project which will only get better as the years go by.

In closing, I hope you can appreciate the reasoning of the 7:30 p.m. closing time.

If there are any inquiries about our work procedures, please ask the staff. We will gladly explain them to you.

J. Spurr  
 Resident Farm Operator  
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The daily bag limit of bullfrogs for personal consumption has been lowered from 15 to 10 frogs, and to prevent people from bagging immature frogs, there is a size limit in some areas.

In addition to these measures, the season will be shortened. It opened on July 21, rather than July 1 and will close on October 15. Would-be froggers will also need a license, available free from any Ministry district office. Commercial froggers will still have to pay \$25 for their license; one of the few bargains left in these inflation racked times.

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For information on children's activities and other programs, call the Rector, 368-1362.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

The Queen-Saulter Library, 765 Queen St. E. presents Music and Magic with the Child's Play Theatre today and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Friday's presentation will be for children of any age. Saturday's is especially for those under 8 years of age.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

The Regent Park Teen Association is holding its third annual Block-o-Rama, a multicultural festival of food, music and games at All Saints Square in Regent Park. Food and games from 1 p.m., dancing until 1 a.m. Come and join the multicultural festival.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Riverdale Library (Broadview and Gerrard) is running a "Dynamic Doodlers' Funny Film Factory" today and Wednesday between 10:30 a.m. and noon. Prizes for all who attend. Please register. Children and teens ages 9 and up.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

If you are in the mood for a fling - a highland fling - come to Loch Ontario today and tomorrow where the Scotland at Harbourfront Festival will "reel" for two full days of music, dance, fashion shows, and taste treats. During the weekend, dozens of entertainers hail the Highlands in a presentation of lively traditional music from 11:30 a.m. to midnight each day. York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay West.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

The Downtown Interaction Group will be starting the season with their first meeting today at All Saints' Church, Sherbourne and Dundas Streets East. Brings your lunch at noon and meet old and new friends, and tell us about your agency or just relax and hear about other groups. Membership fees of \$10 per year entitle you to minutes and other inserts of information.

### ONGOING

The Chaplaincy Dept. of the Riverdale Hospital will conduct a training course for lay volunteer visitors this fall. Classes will be held on six Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 20. Interviews will be held on appointment during the week of Sept. 13. If interested, call 461-8251 and leave name and phone number.



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## Metro vs. Islands

Having lost on the political and legal fronts, Metro is now continuing its war against Toronto's island residents by resorting to spitefulness. Metro's latest move

has been to lock up the public washroom on Ward's island.

Despite Metro's claims that islanders are living in the lap of luxury, numbers of them don't have functioning indoor plumbing, forcing them to use the public washroom. Metro's closing of the washroom also appears to conflict with its claims that it wants to encourage use of the island as a park.

The City of Toronto is now lobbying the provincial government to have the land—and the washrooms—turned over to its jurisdiction. According to city property commissioner Graham Emslie, visitors to the island are using the beaches for a washroom, creating a health hazard.

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As well as registering the bike with the police, you should make sure you have a good description of it and make sure you can identify it. Engrave the bike with an identifying number or name—a popular choice is your social insurance number, but it can be anything, as long as it's identifiable.

The best deterrent to a bicycle thief is a good lock. Small chains and cable are little help—you'll need a solid chain and a good, sturdy lock. Check at your local

hardware store. Their locks are usually sturdier than ones made "especially" for bikes.

When locking your bike, be sure it is in a public place. The more people there are around, the less likely it will be stolen. Lock your bike to an immovable object—such as a lamp post or fence and be sure that the chain goes through both wheels.

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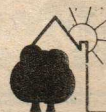
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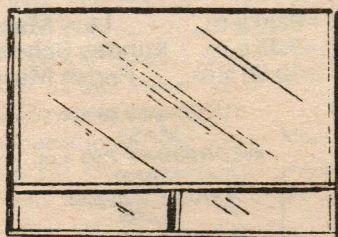
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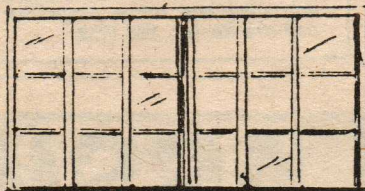
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11 a.m.  
10:30 a.m. Children's Programs (2 sessions)  
11:30 a.m. Story Telling by Sally Jaeger & Jack Nissenson  
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