

SEVEN NEWS

October 11, 1984

TORONTO'S OLDEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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The Queen walks about Riverdale

by MEG FLOYD

They came from Chester Village and Winchester Public School. Mothers pushing baby strollers, seniors sporting feather hats and finery, and everyone else, it seemed, with instamatic cameras.

The event, ostensibly, was a Ward 7 Sesquicentennial party, but no one was fooled. They knew what had brought them out into the sunshine that Tuesday morning. The Queen was coming to Riverdale Park.

The choir, made up of kids from across the Ward, had spent hours all summer practising John Piper's Super Super City (the hit tune of The Way We Are, the last Ward 7 musical). A youth orchestra was set to accompany them.

Finally, the royal entourage arrived. Flanked by a beaming Mayor Arthur Eggleton and Alderman Joanne Campbell, the Queen paused to receive flowers from youngsters and to exchange greetings with senior citizens, who had been provided with front-row seats for the event.

Wearing a peacock blue wool coat and matching brimmed hat, the Queen sat on the edge of her chair during the choir's command performance.

Then came the moment the crowd had been waiting for — the walkabout. Barely cracking a smile, the Queen moved slowly along the cordoned-off pathways, giving would-be photographers ample

cont'd on pg. 5

Future of quarry in question

The future of the Bayview quarry, a brickyard that is also a famous geological site, is now an open question.

The quarry is attached to the Toronto Brick Company which is closing down this fall after 125 years of operation. One hundred and sixty workers will lose their jobs.

The years of blasting and quarrying have dug the quarry ever deeper, and in the process have exposed fossils that present a unique record of what Toronto was like 100,000 to 250,000 years ago. One face of the quarry in particular contains most of the exposed fossils.

The Metro Toronto and Region Conservation authority offered \$4.2 million for the site last year, but had to withdraw its offer after the province refused to come up with its share of the financing. The MTRCA would have turned the property already completely ringed by parkland — into a park.

The site has now been purchased by Torvalley Associates, which is unsure as to how it will develop the site. The company has said that it wants to preserve some of the site in its natural state, but it will of course be constrained by the need to make a profit on its investment.



Ron Kaplansky

The Queen, seated with Alderman Joanne Campbell and Prince Philip, beside Alderman David Reville watch a children's choir performance at Riverdale park last week. The overall event was a combination royal charm and inaccessibility, graciousness and royal hauteur, which left the crowd wondering how to react.

Clockwinding ritual revived at Postal station open house

by JIM HOUSTON

When retired Post Master Ellmore Adams turns the crank to re-wind the old clock on the face of the former Postal Station "G" on Saturday October 20, he will be re-enacting a ritual performed at Queen and Saulters Streets for 15 years, till March 5, 1975.

The magnificent building was under construction when Ellmore was born "right across Queen Street," in 1912. Station G, designed by the man who created old City Hall, opened for business in 1913.

Ellmore returned to Queen Street in 1960, at the age of 48, as Post Master, and soon found himself climbing the three long flights of stairs every Friday morning at 11 o'clock to wind the clock.

"Somebody had to do it who would do it," he explains. Public Works, who looked after maintenance, kept forgetting and people would come in off the street to tell the Post Master that his clock had stopped.

Ellmore wound the clock for the last time on March 5, 1975, and then took his staff east along Queen Street to the new "brick box," from which he retired "exactly a year ago."

"It's an eight day clock," Ellmore explains, "so it must have stopped sometime around noon on March 13, 1975."

In 1980, when the historic building was leased from the federal government by the city on behalf of the residents of greater Riverdale, architects determined that it would cost thousands of dollars to repair the clock and get it working again.

The building, whose upper floors had served over the years as a Lion's Club band room, the first home of WoodGreen Community Centre, a wartime barracks for an RCMP contingent, and a Ramases Shrine, was re-opened as a community

service centre in 1981.

The ground floor became the Queen-Saulter Library and the parent-child dorp-in, with its tool and toy lending facilities. A local renovation collective occupied the basement, and two City departments took over the mezzanine and the third floor.

City Council passed a by-law creating the Ralph Thornton Community Centre and its board of management, with responsibility for activities on the second floor and in the basement.

This summer, after four years of trial

and error, the City finally turned the whole building over to the Ralph Thornton Centre board of management.

The board has been augmented by representatives of six community agencies, along with ten people elected from the community at large and the two Ward 7 aldermen. A new program committee has been working very hard since July, and with lots of cleaning and painting done, they are ready to invite the community in to see the new potential of the Ralph Thornton Centre.

The day-long open house on October 20 will start off with a noisy sidewalk parade from Jimmie Simpson Park at 11 a.m. Anybody who wants to can march, as long as they wear a costume (or uniform) and bring something to blow or bang.

Celebrities will judge the costumes from the Ralph Thornton balcony, and

cont'd on pg. 2



What's driving Aunt Mabel to distraction? She didn't get her overseas mail in time for Christmas last year. Don't let it happen again!! ... see page 3

Take back the night"


Women's groups held a Take Back the Night rally and march on September 21 to protest violence against women and to assert women's right to lead lives free of harassment and threat. The march protested the fact that the prevalence of violence against women circumscribes women's right to comfortably accept jobs that involve night shift work or to go out alone in the evening without danger.

The march began at the 519 Church Street Community Centre and centred on the "track" area where many prostitutes work. Prostitutes especially have been faced with assault in Toronto in recent months, and the march was intended partly to draw attention to that situation.

Remembering Hazel

pg.4

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You're Never too Young
 By Lawrence Welk
 The 78-year-old bandleader says he's never felt better.

The Holy Bible. King James Version
Sweetheart. By Robert Windeler
 The life story of Mary Pickford, Toronto's gift to Hollywood.

A Night to Remember. By Walter Lord
 An account of the night the great passenger ship the Titanic sank.

Tracy and Hepburn. By Carson Kanin
 An intimate memoir of two great Hollywood stars.

For more information on large print books call the Queen Saulter Library at 465-2156.

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Winding the clock

continued from pg. 1

the winners will be invited to help Mr. Adams re-start the clock precisely at 12 noon. (David Huntley, one of the centre's new caretakers, quietly tackled the mechanism with a can of lubricant and a dust cloth to get it working again!)

Activities are planned throughout the afternoon - stories and crafts in the library, displays on the mezzanine, performances by our theatre groups in the auditorium, bingo and movies on the third floor, clowns and face painting in the basement.

At 5:30 p.m. our neighbours from Jimmie Simpson and WoodGreen Centres will serve a spaghetti supper with Chinese side dishes, and a disc jockey will take charge of the rest of the evening.

When Ellmore Adams and his young friends turn the crank to set the grand old clock going again at noon, they will be helping Ralph Thornton Centre start a whole new year of community service. Come and be part of it.

SEVEN NEWS

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City of Toronto - Public Notice -

FRONT YARD PARKING and PERMIT PARKING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Services Committee, at its meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 16, 1984, at 3:30 p.m., in Committee Room No. 4, City Hall, will hear further representations in respect of recommended changes to the current front yard parking and driveway widening by-laws as follows:

- Co-existence of Front Yard Parking and Permit Parking;
- Polling procedures;
- Front Yard Parking and Driveway Widening Parking at other than right angles to a dwelling;
- Parking in front of the main front wall of a house; and
- Legalizing parking on an existing driveway that no longer leads to a legal on-site parking space.

Copies of the report (June 7, 1984) from the Sub-Committee on Front Yard Parking and Permit Parking may be obtained by telephoning 947-7030.

Interested persons, groups, and organizations are requested to inform the City Clerk's Department (947-7030) by 4:30 p.m. on October 15, 1984, if they wish to make representations on this matter.

Roy V. Henderson
 City Clerk

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SPEAKING OUT

Mail it! Do it now!

by DENNIS BROWN

You just know that if Aunt Mabel receives one more late Christmas parcel, card or letter from Overseas, someone is not going to inherit! The poor woman has taken to celebrating the holidays in mid-January, just in case.

This year, buy it, wrap it, mail it and have it out of the way early. You'll be glad you did . . . and so will dear Aunt Mabel.

Incidentally the ugly rumour that employees and volunteers of Seven News are not allowed to accept seasonal gratuities is false. Let us repeat that: false! We drink like fish (or are willing to learn), don't wear ties, eat chocolates by the gross and, we all wear size 9-12 socks. (John Campey tends to show a marked propensity toward argyle.)

Christmas mailing deadlines for parcels, packets and greeting cards being sent to friends and relatives overseas by surface mail are fast approaching.

Surface mail deadlines for Ontario residents are as follows:

OCTOBER 15

Australia
New Zealand
Philippines
Singapore

OCTOBER 26

Hong Kong
Poland
U.S.S.R.

OCTOBER 29

South America
Caribbean

NOVEMBER 2

Japan

NOVEMBER 8

Other European Countries

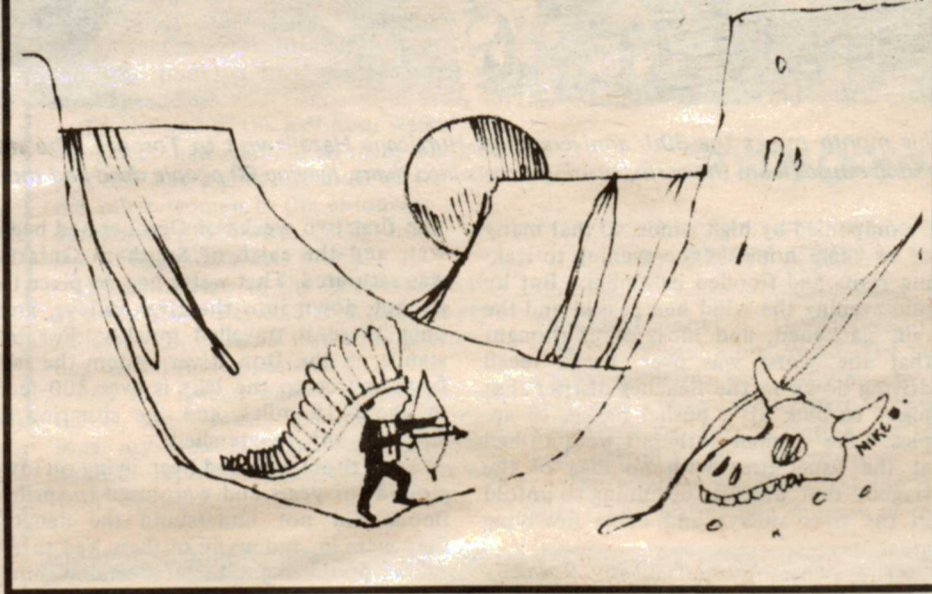
NOVEMBER 12

Sweden

NOVEMBER 15

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Netherlands
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... and as the sun sinks slowly in the west, our Tiny Perfect Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs heads into the trackless wilds of Rosedale, in search of that most valuable of fur-bearing animals -- the Rosedale Matron ...



Will this fall's Parliament open with a bang?

by HOWARD HUGGETT

When our new Prime Minister, Brian the First, announced that the new parliament would meet on November 5 there wasn't any reaction to that date at all, at least none that appeared in the local media. Has everyone forgotten about Guy Fawkes?

Who was Guy Fawkes, did I hear someone ask? He was a soldier of fortune and one of a group of conspirators who ar-

ranged something quite special for the opening of the English parliament on November 5, 1605. They plotted to blow the building up.

At that time the reigning monarch, James I, was applying very oppressive laws against his Catholic subjects, and the conspirators decided to retaliate. They rented a cellar room directly below the House of Lords in the parliament building and stored 36 barrels of gunpowder therein, ready for the big day. They were going to open parliament and close it down at the same time.

In the account of this affair as given in Funk and Wagnalls New Encyclopedia all the conspirators were described as "gentlemen," with the exception of Fawkes who was described as "a soldier of fortune." Today they would be called "terrorists."

Since Fawkes was the only one who could be called a man of action -- he had spent a number of years in the Spanish army -- he was given the key task of setting the gunpowder. He didn't do it because he was arrested early that morning as he emerged from the cellar with fuses in his pockets. It seems that one of the conspirators unwisely wrote a letter of warning to one of the peers in the House of Lords. News like that gets around and the authorities were waiting for Fawkes. Under torture he implicated the others, some of whom were killed during capture. The others were executed with Fawkes early in 1606.

Ever since those days November 5 has been known as Guy Fawkes Day, and in England I believe they still celebrate it with bonfires and burnings of Fawkes in effigy. Here in Canada Fawkes is not forgotten. It used to be the custom on opening day in parliament to go through the motions of searching through the chamber for Guy Fawkes, or his ghost.

Here in Ontario, when the CCF came within a whisker of capturing the Legislature in 1943, this game of make-believe was acted out. I can still recall how one of the newly-elected CCF members of the Legislature told some of his supporters what he thought of such proceedings.

The advantages of motherhood

by GEORGIA LONG

I was having a very serious ulcer-to-children talk last night. In the midst of my desperate ramblings I listed their advantages.

In four months' time since our arrival to this new country I had managed to buy each child a bike, an old colour (mainly purple) TV, a small dog adopted from the Humane Society, and comfortable beds and sheets provided by a compassionate government.

All this and I, a single parent, figure these are the makings of a home. Sure there's love and a hug tossed in for free. Patience, however, has long been discarded for hands-in-the-air resignation.

The dresser, you see, remains empty while the sons have a better pick-and-choose method for duds if scattered within view. The floor is a slippery mess, not of slime, but of blankets and sheets. I don't understand their attitude that these are best served on the floor. I have always believed that bed clothing is to cover a bed, but no matter how tightly I tuck, bare mattresses greet me at any hour. I know for a fact the children do sleep on their beds. I've checked on my way to the bathroom.

Now, I was trying to get to the point of asking them what were my advantages in having sons. This may sound cruel and was not meant to be so, only, I couldn't really come up with an answer myself. Neither could my sons, although one tentatively asked if taking out the garbage counted, while the other ventured (undoubtedly overheard on TV) something about the joys of seeing children grow.

To this I snapped that I found no pleasure in altering jean hemlines nor being approached for Michael Jackson tickets, and worst of all, I hated the drain of my quarters' collection to be expressly for the laundry and the daily newspapers.

Curiously enough, this entire conversation didn't lead to the habitual fight between them, something that truly brings out the witch in me. And, as I stood still delving for the joys of motherhood, I realized I had something to look forward to -- the day they learned to clean up their own mess.

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Workers win payment

Workers at the Woods tent manufacturing plant on Logan Avenue have won payment of over \$90,000 owed to them when the company went into receivership earlier this year.

Three months after the plant was closed the union, the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union, was able to distribute cheques to the 150-plus workers.

Recovery of the money was a major battle for the union, which had to take on the receiver, Coopers and Lybrand Ltd. According to CTCU executive vice-president Laurell Ritchie, "Coopers is

known across the country for their vicious anti-labour practices in the bankruptcies and receiverships they have been involved in."

According to the union, Coopers is notorious for challenging the rights of workers to receive vacation pay and back wages -- the most basic of monies owing to workers -- by starting court proceedings which can last as long as three or four years.

The Woods workers as it is are still owed some benefit premiums, severance pay and termination pay, and stand very little chance of ever seeing that money. The law makes money owing to workers a low priority in bankruptcy proceedings.

newsbriefsnewsbriefs

Seniors get grant

Two local senior citizens' groups have received grants from the New Horizons program. The East Toronto Seniors Newsletter Committee of Gerrard Street East has received \$7,498 to produce their newsletter, to which members contribute articles, recipes, old photographs, et cetera. The Concert in the Park Committee of Danforth Avenue is receiving \$6,100 to organize a concert of song, music, dancing, and gymnastics, and displays of cultural and craft activities by Ukrainian, Russian, and Finnish senior citizens' groups.

O'Sullivan turns pro

Shawn O'Sullivan, the Olympic silver medalist from the Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Club, is turning pro.

He will fight as a welterweight. His first bout has already been scheduled for October 9, against an opponent who has not been named yet.

He will continue to be coached by Peter Wylie of the Cabbagetown Club. As an amateur, O'Sullivan's record is 94 wins and six losses.

Incidentally, the man who defeated O'Sullivan for the gold medal in Los Angeles, Frank Tate, announced that he too was turning pro the same day that O'Sullivan did.

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This issue would not have been possible without the help of over 150 volunteers. Seven News is a non-profit newspaper.

Hurricane Hazel's '54 Toronto tour

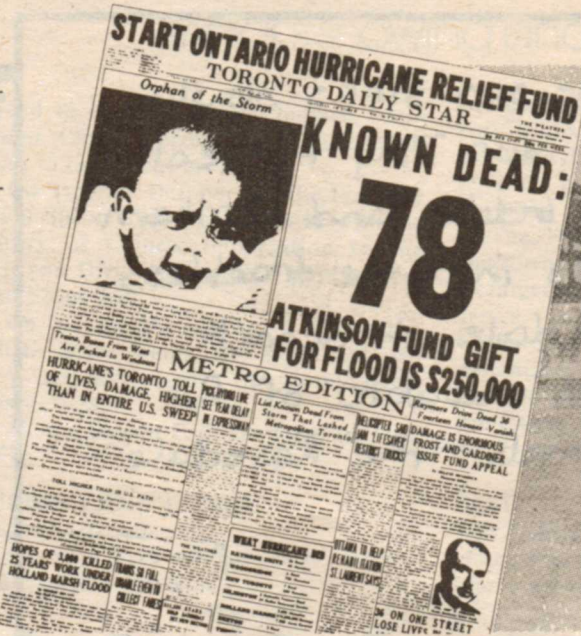
by HOWARD HUGGETT

What do you recall of those fateful hours of October 15 and 16, 1954? Just to put that date into perspective, 1954 was the year that Canada's first subway began operating and Marilyn Bell swam across Lake Ontario. And it was on October 15 that Southern Ontario had an unexpected visit from Hurricane Hazel.

Up to this time hurricanes were something that we read about or heard about, but didn't worry about; after all, they never came our way. The eighth tropical storm of that season, Hazel was born off the shores of Grenada, close to the South American coast, on October 5. Hurricanes are notoriously unpredictable, and this one was the most erratic that the U.S. Weather Bureau had ever had to monitor. After wandering around the Caribbean for over a week and devastating the island of Haiti the storm roared ashore close to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina on the morning of October 15.

In her absorbing story of this event author Betty Kennedy makes it clear that the weather office issued a warning of the storm's approach, but remarked that the Allegheny Range lay in its path and might divert it or break it up. I can personally recall discussing this possibility with fellow-workers on the day before and betting a quarter that those mountains would hold Hazel off. If you think that 25 cents was a small sum to wager, remember that prime rib of beef cost only 45 cents a pound that year.

It seems that the people of this area, because they had no experience with hurricanes, did not grasp the significance of the weather report, which warned of heavy rain. The downpour lasted all day,



This month marks the 30th anniversary of Hurricane Hazel's visit to Toronto. The storm, originating in Haiti, lasted three days, tearing houses from the earth, turning streets into rivers, leaving 80 people dead and thousands homeless.

accompanied by high winds, so that many of us came home in the evening to leaking roofs and flooded basements. But by mid-evening the wind had ceased and the rain slackened, and most of us thought that the worst was over. I can recall driving down to the Beaches district that night to pick up a bushel basket of apples. Like so many others I went to bed at the usual time with no idea of the tragedy that was just beginning to unfold in the river valleys and other low-lying areas.

The figures quoted in the Kennedy book, Hurricane Hazel, show why it happened. Over the Humber River water watershed of 300 square miles the rainfall of the 15 and 16 was almost nine inches. One inch of rain over a square mile produces 14½ million gallons, so that storm hit the Humber with nearly 40 billion gallons, about 200 million tons of water.

The first two weeks of October had been wet, and the earth of Southern Ontario was saturated. That water had no place to go but down into the river valleys, and once there it travelled quickly. For instance, in the Don River system the fall from source to the lake is over 800 feet in about 18 miles, and the situation is similar in other watersheds.

Even those who had been living on low ground for years and were used to spring floods did not understand the danger they were in, and many of them had turned in for the night. Around mid-evening a few of the more alert and caring souls began knocking on doors and advising a move to higher ground. Surprisingly, their good advice was often not taken, and lives were lost as a result. These public-spirited volunteers were soon joined by police, firemen and others who swung into action as the situation quickly deteriorated, but precious time had been lost and a fearful night of death and destruction followed.

The headline in the Saturday morning Globe and Mail read: "Great Storm Hits After 4-Inch Rain-Winds 70, Dykes Fail, Motorists in Trees." The full story only became known a few days later, disclosing a death toll of 81. Thirty-six were lost of Raymore Drive alone as that street was swept away. In the Holland Marsh 3,000 were homeless, 700 in Woodbridge. The full amount of damage was later determined at 24 million dollars.

The stories that unfolded that night of the 15 make fascinating reading, and I heartily recommend the Kennedy book. The best and the worst traits of human nature are revealed in that account. Many people risked their lives and a few died in efforts to save others, while looters robbed families of the pitiful remnants of their possessions they had been able to save from the flood. Plenty of people and many companies donated food, equipment and other forms of

assistance, while on the other hand the owners of a small catering firm tried to charge one dollar for hot dogs for the volunteers — an exorbitant price in 1954. What happened to those would-be robbers was heart-warming.

I liked the tale of the man who spent the whole night on the verandah of his house, waiting for a rescue boat to pick him up along with his 82-year old grandmother. During that time he used a broom to save 14 dogs and 27 cats from the water. They were all floated to safety in the boat when it arrived.

Perhaps the strangest story was that of the Dutch family that had arrived in Canada that May after surviving the terrible floods that had ravaged the coast of Holland only a year or two before. Settling in the Holland Marsh, 1,500 miles inland, they felt secure, but the house was swept off its foundations and floated back and forth for seven hours, to end up two and one-half miles away. It was held fast by a great mass of carrots, floated out of the fields.

What did the people of this area learn from that fearful demonstration of nature's power? Because of Hazel, the Metro Toronto Regional Conservation Association was formed. Programs to protect and improve the watersheds of Metro, which had already begun, were greatly extended and speeded up. Fortunately, there were individuals who were qualified to offer excellent advice. One of Canada's famous naturalists, Charles Sauriol, spoke up after viewing the devastation in the valley of his beloved river, the Don. The following quote is from his recent book, Remembering the Don, although the article was published shortly after the storm:

"We know there has been an almost utter disregard for the basic requirements of conservation in sections of the flood area. We have sheared off the topsoil and sold it, leaving the fields in a condition somewhat comparable to a scalped head. We have turned our storm-sewer pipes into our ravines, our pumping stations have also emptied their contents into those ravines. We have drained the water from our streets by letting that water pour over valley slopes. We have literally made of these valleys a drain board through which torrents of water could too quickly escape . . ."

"We should not rest until we have planted and protected the entrance and sides of every gully; until we have put back the cover on every piece of land which should be covered and can be covered, until we have taken reasonable steps to prevent the quick run-off of water, so that will not raise the level of our rivers by three and four feet within 20 minutes, ending in floods such as occurred last week. We should make our river valleys as safe from flash floods as humanly possible."

Well, a lot of that has now been done, but how much remains? If another hurricane ever pays Southern Ontario a flying visit we will no doubt be better prepared than in 1954, but still, I'll bet, not as well as we should be.



THE COMMISSION ON PRIVATE SCHOOLS IN ONTARIO REQUESTS SUBMISSIONS

Dr. Bernard Shapiro, the Commissioner inquiring into the role of private schools in the education of children in Ontario has been given the responsibility to:

- document and comment on the contribution of private schools to elementary and secondary education in Ontario;
- identify possible alternative forms of governance for private schools and to make recommendations for changes deemed to be appropriate;
- assess whether public funding, and its attendant obligations, would be desirable and could be compatible with the nature of their independence.
- identify and comment upon existing and possible relationships between private schools and publicly-supported school boards.

No general public hearings are planned. Interested individuals or parties who have information and/or wish to comment on any or all of these issues are however, asked to submit briefs to the commissioner by December 31, 1984. Typed submissions should be sent to:

Neal T. Emery
Executive Secretary
The Commission on
Private Schools in Ontario
Suite 4-299
252 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 1V5

Those planning to submit briefs should notify the Commission by October 31, 1984 at the above address, or by phoning (416) 965-7044. All briefs submitted will be considered public information.

GLEANINGS



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Regal in Riverdale

continued from pg. 1

photo opportunities, and shy youngsters lots of time to screw up their courage to present her with their bouquets.

The continuing flux between charm and inaccessibility, graciousness and royal

hauteur seemed to leave the crowd wondering how to react.

It was Alderman David Reville's walking companion, the Duke of Edinburgh, who stepped forward and spoke comfortably to individuals straining for a view. Prince Philip was utterly charming as he asked one woman how long she had lived in the ward and did her children attend school in the area. So charming in fact, that the poor woman was rendered almost speechless.

By the end of the half-hour walkabout the Queen had received so many blooms, that she had passed off most of them to the other women in the entourage - Alderman Reville's wife, Cathy Jones, and Mayor Eggleton's wife Brenda.

What happens to the flowers collected at every stop? I'm told that they are sent to hospitals. (What a way to brighten the day of bed-ridden patients.)

As the Queen walked among her admirers, the loyalists and the merely curious, my predominant emotion was one of pride. In her all-too-short visit, she had won our hearts.



Ron Kaplansky

Jimmy goes to see the Queen

by JIMMY JONES

Tuesday October 2, 1984 Toronto Riverdale Park saw a big crowd. The people started gathering very early and by 9:30 there was a huge crowd. There were many policemen on duty directing the traffic and controlling the huge crowd.

The weather was beautiful and it was sunny and warm. The children were in a

very happy and joyous mood. People were holding flags of their countries as Her Majesty the Queen came. The crowd got bigger every minute. One man had a JVC recorder. He got it all down on his tape. Mr. Rutledge was the man's name.

As the Queen came everyone was running to every side to see her. Some got a glance. She wore a green dress and green hat and she waved. She never spoke. First she was walking then she went in her car half-way.

CORRECTION
The Seven News gremlin struck again in our last issue, preventing people from finding out the location of the Parent-Child Drop-in featured on page two of our last issue. The Drop-in takes place every Wednesday between 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Sprucecourt Public School. Our appologies to everyone inconvenienced and frustrated by this omission.

PART TIME POSITION AVAILABLE
CO-ORDINATOR REQUIRED FOR THE CABBAGETOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA ASSOCIATION. A PART-TIME POSITION, APPROX. 2 FULL DAYS PER WEEK. THIS REQUIRES AN INDIVIDUAL WITH EXCELLENT VERBAL AND WRITTEN SKILLS WHO WOULD BE EFFECTIVE IN DEALING WITH ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT AND MEMBER MERCHANTS OF CABBAGETOWN.
SEND RESUME TO: JIM RENIERIS
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TORONTO, ONTARIO
M5A 3A3

COLOUR POSITIVE
An International Anti-Racism Film Festival
October 11-17
-At the Music Hall, Bloor, & St. Clair Cinemas & at community centres across Toronto
PASSES \$15 (\$10 Student, Unem., Sen.)
FOR TICKETS, PROGRAMS, FURTHER INFO CALL
DEC FILMS 964-6901



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Hold your breath and read this.

If your chimney is defective, your house may be feeling just like you do right now.

Because heating systems take in oxygen and release carbon dioxide. Just like you do.

But when a furnace can't get enough oxygen, or carbon dioxide can't escape, your house can't "breathe". Carbon monoxide can be created and that is a dangerous situation for you and your family.

A clean and clear chimney is necessary to vent your furnace properly.

Here are some warning signs of chimney deterioration:

- loose mortar and bricks
- white powder or water stains on chimney above roof
- water stains at the chimney's clean-out door

YOU MAY NEED A CHIMNEY LINER TO PREVENT EROSION OF THE MASONRY.

For your safety, and for your peace of mind, have your heating system and chimney inspected and cleaned annually by a qualified contractor. You and your house will both breathe a sigh of relief.

Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations
Ontario
Robert Elgie M.D., Minister
William Davis, Premier

Anti-racism film festival

What's showing and where

Several Ward 7 locations are hosting portions of the Colour Positive International Anti-Racism Film Festival this week.

In Regent Park, the Regent Park Residents' Association, the Regent Park Teen Association, and Black Perspectives are sponsoring a program in conjunction with DEC Films, the main sponsor of the festival. On Monday October 15, the films will be A Minor Altercation, dealing with an incident between two high school girls, one black and one white, and Our Sacred Land, which tells the story of places

sacred to North American Indians. Filmmaker Chris Spotted Eagle will be on hand to talk about his film.

On Tuesday October 16, the films are From Spikes to Spindles, dealing with the history of Chinese immigration to the U.S. and Divide and Rule - Never, a film about Namibia.

On Wednesday October 17, the film will be Black Mama, and there will also be a live performance put on by Black Perspectives.

All the Regent Park showings are free,

and start at 7 p.m. each night at Regent Park United Church, 40 Oak Street. People from the larger community will attend to participate in discussions after the films.

The New Trojan Horse Cafe at 179 Danforth Avenue is featuring two films: Resurgence: The Movement for Equality versus the Ku Klux Klan, and A Town Under Siege, a film about the East Asian community in Southall, England, and their struggles to organize to fight against the fascist National Front. These films are

showing on Wednesday October 17, starting at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for the two films.

The Music Hall Theatre, 147 Danforth Avenue is also hosting part of the festival. WoodGreen Community Centre is participating as well, with showings of Spikes to Spindles and Enemy Alien being shown by its Chinese Senior Citizens Club on Thursday October 18.

For more information about any part of the festival contact DEC Films at 964-6901.

Thursday October 11

Music Hall Cinema
147 Danforth Avenue

7 p.m.
WHEN THE MOUNTAINS TREMBLE
U.S. 83 min.
Guatemalan Indian woman in war torn country.

9 p.m.
CIMARRONES
Canada/Peru 24 min.
Dramatic re-enactment of Black history in Peru.

FIRST CONTACT
New Guinea/Australia 54 min.
People of Papua New Guinea confront the West for the first time in the 1930s.

Bloor Cinema
506 Bloor Street West

3 p.m.
MINOR ALTERCATION
U.S. 30 min.
Conflict between black and white girls in Boston school.

BURNING AN ILLUSION
England 107 min.
British-born black woman comes of age and begins to question.



Friday October 12

Music Hall Cinema
147 Danforth Avenue

7 p.m.
NAMIBIA!
Netherlands 35 min.
Refugees in Angola.

PATU
New Zealand 102 min.
Maori opposition to tour of all white South African rugby team.

9:30 p.m.
IMAGE BEFORE MY EYES
Poland/U.S. 90 min.
History of Jew's in Poland prior to World War II.

Saturday October 13

Music Hall
147 Danforth Avenue

12 Noon
MY PERFUMED NIGHTMARE
Philippines 90 min.
Fable about a youth's awakening to and reaction against U.S. cultural colonialism.

2 p.m.
ILLUSIONS
U.S. 32 min.
Story of a Black woman working in Hollywood, and her inner conflict.

BURNING AN ILLUSION
See Thursday Oct. 11, Bloor Cinema

VARNETTE'S WORLD
U.S. 26 min.
Explores culturally based work of black artist.

5 p.m.
DEATH BY HANGING
Japan 100 min.
Discrimination of Koreans in Japan by acclaimed filmmaker, Nagisa Oshima.

7 p.m.
FOUR WOMEN
U.S. 7 min.
Experimental dance film inspired by ballad of Nina Simone.

LONG SLEEP and BIG GOOD-BYE
Canada 15 min.
Experimental drama on racism.

BUSH MAMA
U.S. 96 min.
Growing political awareness of a Black woman living in a ghetto.

9 p.m.
THE KLAN: LEGACY OF HATE
U.S. 30 min.
Close, critical look at the Ku Klux Klan.

BLACK WAX:
MUSIC OF GIL SCOTT HERON
U.S. 79 min.
A look at his unique blend of poetry, jazz, funk and political commentary.

Bloor Cinema
506 Bloor Street West

2 p.m.
WATARIDORI
U.S. 37 min.
Portrait of three elderly Japanese-Americans.

HITO HATA
U.S. 110 min.
Chronicles contribution and hardships of Japanese in America.

Sunday October 14

Bloor Cinema
506 Bloor Street West

2 p.m.
ANNIE MAE:
BRAVE HEARTED WOMAN
U.S. 87 min.
Story of a Native activist whose murder was covered up by the FBI.

GREAT SPIRIT IN THE HOLE
U.S. 60 min.
Native Americans in prison, learning the ways of their culture and people. Filmmaker Chris Spotted Eagle will be speaking.



Monday October 15

Bloor Cinema
506 Bloor Street West

3 p.m.
PATU
See Friday October 12,

St. Clair Cinema
St. Clair and Dufferin

7 p.m.
BLACK RAGE
Canada 10 min.
Experimental film on murder of Albert Johnson by Toronto police.

BITTERSWEET SURVIVAL
U.S. 30 min.
U.S. policies towards Southeast Asian refugees.

ENEMY ALIEN
Canada 27 min.
Documentary on the imprisonment of thousands of Japanese Canadians during World War II.

9 p.m.
ON OUR LAND
England 55 min.
Palestinians in Israel, a people who became a minority in their country.

ALIENS PLACE
U.S. 87 min.
A family debates issues of Judaism and Zionism.

Tuesday October 16

St. Clair Cinema
St. Clair and Dufferin

7 p.m.
MAU MAU
England 55 min.
Fierce resistance by Kenyans to British colonial presence.



BLACK GIRL
Sengal 90 min.
Sembene's film of an African servant in Paris, illustrating reality of immigrant women dependent on former colonialists.

YOU HAVE STRUCK A ROCK
South Africa/U.S. 30 min.
Dynamic history of South African women.



Donvale Good News

597 Parliament Street, Toronto, Ontario M4X 1W3

Volume 2, Issue 3

LEASING INFORMATION

(416) 960-1077

Eggleton Dedicates Building for Disabled

Heralding it "a major breakthrough for the rights of the disabled", Mayor Art Eggleton officially dedicated Donvale Medical Center which had been retrofitted to accommodate wheelchair users and other disabled persons.

The Donvale Medical Center has served the local community for 10 years, but was not initially designed to accommodate disabled persons. The retrofit of the Center included the installation of a custom elevator, special washrooms and many visual and tactile aids.

The decision to make the Center accessible to the disabled was made by Allan Barkin, the owner of the building.

As Barkin explains it, his decision to convert the Donvale Medical Center to a barrier free building was not made solely out of the sense of social responsibility. "Of course it was a major factor," says Barkin. "My feeling is that retrofitting Donvale makes sound business sense and I'm sure it will pay off."

According to Barkin, the new elevator and other facilities in Donvale now make it accessible to an additional 4,500 disabled individuals who live within a few miles of the Center.

"With the expansion of Donvale's facilities, we are now much better able to serve the Community," continues Barkin. "The retrofit of Donvale now makes the Center accessible to outpatients who before could only be treated at



Mayor Eggleton chats with guests after ribbon cutting. Clockwise from right is Mayor Eggleton; Mr. G. Grace, C.N.I.B.; Mr. N. Bay, BOOST; Mr. G. Selassie, March of Dimes.

large hospitals. Now they can come to Donvale. The result is that hospitals will have more time to devote to its more serious cases."

Present at the ribbon-cutting ceremony were officials from the C.N.I.B.; The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada; and Alderman David Reville.

Barrier Free Design allows unrestricted access for disabled persons. In addition to the actual elevator installation, public washrooms were converted to single user washrooms to accommodate wheelchairs.

For the visually impaired and blind, braille numbers and raised symbols were installed in the elevator and on all suite doors.

Barkin thoroughly researched the topic of accessibility and feels strongly that disabled persons should not have to rely on others for aid.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

October 12

The New Trojan Horse Cafe presents the **Whole Loaf Theatre**. "The Whole Loaf Theatre lures well regulated citizens into thickets sweet with roses and real with thorns. Few escape in time for their dentist appointments." 9 p.m., \$4, 179 Danforth Avenue.

SATURDAY

October 13

There will be a **rummage sale** at WoodGreen United Church, Queen and Logan, today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

October 14

The **Committee of Progressive Pakistani-Canadians and the Pakistan Intercultural Services** are hosting a public seminar to discuss the policies and strategies of the United States in Pakistan and the Middle East. The discussions will include the economic relations between the U.S., Pakistan, and the Middle East, and how these connections affect the internal politics of Pakistan such as the election question and Pakistan's foreign policy. At 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Board of Education building, 155 College Street.

MONDAY

October 15

The **Chaplaincy Department of the Riverdale Hospital** will conduct a course for lay volunteer visitors at the hospital on seven consecutive Monday nights, beginning tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The course is open to anyone 18 years of age and older. Call the Co-ordinating Chaplain, Rev. R.A. Wukasz, 461-8251 (days), or 298-7714 (evenings) for more information.

TUESDAY

October 16

Women Silenced, an Amnesty International benefit performance, will be held at Bloor Street United Church, 300 Bloor Street West tonight at 7:30 p.m. Helen Porter, Randi Helmers, the Avalon Duo, and the Rhua dancers will be the featured artists. This performance is being sponsored by Amnesty in connection with Prisoner of Conscience Week which this year focuses on women around the world who are being silenced. Tickets \$7 adults, \$4.50 students, seniors, unemployed.

WEDNESDAY

October 17

OXFAM-Canada is in urgent need of volunteers to take part in a one night door-to-door canvass for a major agricultural project in Nicaragua. The project, known as Programa de Alimentacion Nacional or PAN, seeks to achieve food self-sufficiency by encouraging family and institutional garden plots. They need funds and tools to meet their goals. An information and training evening will be held tonight at the Catholic Information Centre, 830 Bathurst Street, 7:30 p.m. The canvass will take place on October 24. For more information call Wendy Boyd or Katharine Pearson 961-3935.

South African writer **Nadine Gordimer** will be appearing at the Harbourfront International Festival of Authors today at 207 Queen's Quay West. Call 869-8444 for more information.

FRIDAY

October 19

David Campbell appears at the New Trojan Horse Cafe, 179 Danforth Avenue, 9 p.m. \$4.

The seventh annual **Livingston-Montcrest Mini Marathon** will be run today at 11 a.m. The junior (2 km) and senior (5 km) divisions will set off from the school, 4 Montcrest Blvd. Their route will take them down Broadview Avenue and through Riverdale Farm. Everyone is welcome to cheer on the runners.

SATURDAY

October 20

Book Sale: Queen Saultter Library, 765 Queen Street East. Adult and children's library withdrawals will be sold from 10 to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

October 21

WoodGreen United Church at Queen and Logan is marking its 110th anniversary today. There will be an anniversary service with special music at 11 a.m. Fellowship and light buffet at 5 p.m. and informal worship with the Dewi Sant Welsh Choir at 7 p.m. Memorabilia for a display is requested. Contact the church office 461-1105 for more information.

TUESDAY

October 23

Area East Parents for French are sponsoring a panel discussion on Core French (the 40 minute a day Toronto program starting in Grade 4 in French public schools). In addition to the discussion, there will be exhibits, a book sale, and refreshments. For more information call 461-9251.

FRIDAY

October 26

Montcrest School will be holding the Great Pumpkin Sale today from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Buy this year's Hallowe'en pumpkin from Montcrest and help to raise money for special primary resources. There will also be a pumpkin baked goods table so come and pick up some delicious desserts. Montcrest School is located at 4 Montcrest Blvd. south of Danforth and west of Broadview.

SATURDAY

October 27

The New Trojan Horse Cafe presents **Getting Ready**, an anthology of twentieth century women's writing in play form using original music. 179 Danforth Avenue.

ENTERTAINMENT

South Riverdale Local History Photographs thru the month of October at the Queen Saultter Library, 765 Queen Street East.

Toronto artist **Yvonne Singer** captures a private moment in a public space with her solo exhibition, **Back to Back**, a collection of life-size body cast draped figures, on display from October 20 to April 1, 1985 at the Toronto Sculpture Garden, 115 King Street East.

Young People's Theatre's 1984-86 season opener is a hair-raising adventure into the unknown. **Last Voyage of the Devil's Wheel** is an eerie tale of ghostly ships off the coast of Nova Scotia and stars the two young actors, 11 year old Keram Malicki-Sanchez and 14 year old Lindsey Brenna. Also featured are Maja Ardaly, Brendaz Bazine, and Rodger Bart and Stanley Coles under the direction of Richard Greenblatt. The excitement and suspense of ghats, pirates and buried treasure will delight ages six and up. Performances run through November 18 at 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for under 18 and seniors \$10 for adults. Call 864-9732.

ONGOING

Allan Sparrow, a former Ward 6 alderman and a prominent critic of abuses of police power, was recently faced with charges that were thrown out of court as a preliminary hearing. The result, as often in these cases, was to leave him saddled with large legal bills: a total of \$16,000 was spent on the case. A defense fund has been established, and donations will be gratefully accepted by the Allan Sparrow Defense Fund, c/o Iler, Campbell & Associates, 136 Simcoe Street, Toronto, M5H 3G4.

Books for Babies: Fridays at 9:30 a.m. Learn stories, fingerplays and songs. For parents and their three year olds and under children. Pre-registration is necessary. Queen Saultter Library, 765 Queen Street East, 465-2156.

Gallery 940 is a storefront on Queen Street East which is a centre for cultural, education and political projects by women. Since April 1983 the gallery has hosted solo art shows, a group show (Eros East), a video installation, poetry readings, a Fireweed launching and many Women's Media Alliance meetings. We are looking for proposals for exhibitions, displays, workshops, meetings et cetera. The gallery is open from Wednesday thru Saturday. Because we do not yet have any funding, a fee of \$100 for two weeks is charged. Floor space is approximately 200 square feet. The desired programming encompasses women's issues, experimental art, and issues concerning the immediate neighbourhood. The 940 collective needs more members. Please contact us if you are interested in becoming involved, 466-8840.

Saturday mornings are special this fall. Developmentally handicapped children seven to 17 years old participate in a host of exciting recreational programs offered at Jimmie Simpson Recreation Centre, 870 Queen Street East, and Keele Street Recreation Centre 181 Glenlake Avenue. Program activities include arts and crafts, games, songs, outings, and special events. Transportation is not provided, so parents are responsible for providing their children to and from the program. Call Monika Pijl at 947-7276 for more information.

Learn how to handle a handful - without dropping it. Free instruction for aspiring and improving jugglers. At Jackman Public School, 79 Jackman Avenue, Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Queen Saultter Library After School Arts and Crafts on Fridays at 4 p.m. Make leaf bookmarks and hallowe'en masks. 765 Queen Street East.

The **School of Life Experience (SOLE)**, a public secondary alternative school run by the Toronto Board of Education is an independent studies program, in which students complete credits at their own speed. The courses are taught on a one-on-one basis, with the students working on their own, under their teachers' supervision. SOLE is now offering students the option of taking subjects one evening a week, ideal for those individuals who cannot attend traditional night school classes, or during the day.

SOLE offers most academic subjects, as well as various business related courses, including computer science, keyboarding, and marketing. There are also special interest courses, such as languages, and photography. These courses are free to all students entitled to go to school in Metro Toronto. For further information call 463-1144. There are also still some regular day school places available.

There is a **parent and child drop-in** at Regent Park/Duke of York Public School, Room 205, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is no charge, everybody is welcome. Meet new people, enjoy creative play activities with your pre-school children. There is also a toy lending library and a children's used clothing exchange. Call Barbara Bryson, 363-3441 for more information.

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have an item for the next (November 2) issue of 7 News, please have your material in by Wednesday October 24. Events between November 2 and November 16 should go in this issue.

DIAL-A-LAW

Free taped general legal information from Ontario's lawyers in easy-to-understand language. As close as your phone. Just call 947-3333 and ask the operator for the tape of your choice.

Tape	Topic	Tape	Topic
GENERAL		SMALL CLAIMS COURT	
10	How to Find a Lawyer	755	Being Sued
15	Applying for Legal Aid	760	Enforcing Your Judgment
FAMILY		WILLS/ESTATES	
360	Common-law Relationships	785	Why Make a Will?
370	Getting Married	790	Making a Will
380	Separations/Separation Agreements	800	Probating an Estate
385	Agreements of Separation	CONSUMER	
395	Battered Women	70	Door-to-Door Sales
400	Requirements for Divorce	125	In Debt? Your Options
405	Uncontested Divorce Procedures	EMPLOYMENT	
425	Custody and Access	275	Minimum Standards-Wages
430	Dividing Family Assets	280	Minimum Standards-Hours
455	Changing Your Name	290	Minimum Standards-Termination
460	Adoption	320	Wrongful Dismissal
CRIMINAL		LANDLORD-TENANT	
145	Possession of Marijuana	545	Tenant's Rights & Duties
150	Shoplifting	550	Landlord's Rights & Duties
155	Impaired Driving.		

947-3333

Classified

People read Seven News Classifieds (don't believe us? . . . what are you doing right now?).

Seven News Classifieds - Reach Ward 7 and beyond for only \$7 for up to 30 words. Send or bring them, with your payment, to Classifieds, Seven News, Sherbourne Street, Toronto, M5A 2R9.

ART CLASSES

Art for Children: Thursday after school. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. "Artfun" introduction to media for children aged six to nine. 6:30 to 8 p.m. "Printing on fabric and paper" ages 10 to 15. Teacher: Professional artist Mary Paisley. Call 465-8442.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Don't throw out your old comfortable shoes. Give them a new life at Cabbagetown Cobbler, 531 Parliament (at Winchester) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSES

Nuclear War and Peace: 10 session evening course on peace and the arms race started on October 4 at Castle Frank School. Lecturers to include Mel Watkins, Ernie Regehr, Norm Rubin, Rosalie Bertell, Barrie Zwicker, Joanne Santa Barbara and Henry Wiseman. Cost is \$18 for information call Colleen 537-3646 or Joe Vise 978-5209.

COUNSELLING

Sharing our pain for the world can turn despair and helplessness into hope and creative action. Living in the Nuclear Age workshop, Saturday October 20. Call Stephanie Merrin, psychotherapist, 967-6301.

CREATIVE SERVICES

House painter and decorator. Used to work for employers, residents and homeowners. As well will be available to do some work on your holidays. P.O. Box 1311, Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1G7.

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Help Wanted- Seven News needs a person to do paste up and design. Call 921-2548

Wanted: Part-time mature persons for light housekeeping duties for seniors. Identification and references necessary. Experience desirable. Call 469-5211 ext. 135.

Unique Metro-Wide program requires people in their own homes willing to care for babies or young children 24-hours a day from one to 21 days. Agency supervised and supportive services. Call Jessie's Mond. to Fri. 365-1888.

Driver Required: for meal transportation 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday. From WoodGreen Community Centre, 835 Queen Street East to Eastdale Day Care, Gerrard and Di Grassi and Morse St. School, 180 Carlaw Ave. Must have own care. Pay: \$50 a week. If interested please contact Elaine Levy 469-5211.

MUSIC LESSONS

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RELIGION

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Headache sufferers, tired of expensive drugs? For 10 natural remedies send stamped self-addressed envelope and \$3 plus tax (21 cents) to Remedies, Box 884, Station F, Toronto, M4Y 2N9.

Are you trying to get the word out about your group, or trying to find an inexpensive but attractive way of producing your newsletter, book, et cetera? 7 News Typesetting can help you get your work into print. If you have a job you would like set in type, or if you are just trying to figure out how to produce your publication, give us a call at 921-2548 or 960-3903.

Piano Tuning Special: \$30 for all! Also repairs, keys replaced, voicing, new hammers, etc. Call Scott Carroll 466-2485.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers Needed: Central Neighbourhood House, an inner city agency offering social and recreational programs, needs volunteers to tutor school age children; drivers for seniors; assistants for the stroke club, childrens', teens and day care programs; arts and crafts instructors; basketball coaches, et cetera. Interested in helping? Call Eva 925-4363, 349 Ontario Street.

Looking for some meaningful activity in a friendly environment? Why not consider volunteering at Connexions, a quarterly magazine that keeps track of the activities of people across Canada who are trying to change our profit-oriented, anti-freedom society? We need help with everything from writing, layout, and indexing to fundraising, mailing, and filing. If you think you might be interested, call Ulli at 960-3903. No experience necessary.

Central Neighbourhood House needs volunteers to tutor school age children, drivers for seniors, assistants for the stroke club, childrens', teens, day care and adult programs, arts and crafts instructors, basketball coaches, et cetera. Interested in helping? Call Eva 925-4363, 349 Ontario Street.

Everyone Needs Friends. Extend-A-Family is a volunteer organization which encourages new friendships with handicapped children who live in our neighbourhood. It's fun and rewarding! Interested? Call 483-2668.

Interesting activities in a friendly environment. That's what we can offer you if you can spare some time to volunteer at Seven News. You can have your choice of tasks, large or small, and you can set your own times. We need help with office work, writing, layout, taking and developing pictures, typing, fundraising, delivering newspapers and lots of other things. Call the Seven News office at 921-2548 or Ulli at 960-3903.

WORKSHOPS

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Please select the appropriate category for your ad and indicate your selection in the space provided on the classified coupon.

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