

# SEVEN NEWS

November 2, 1984

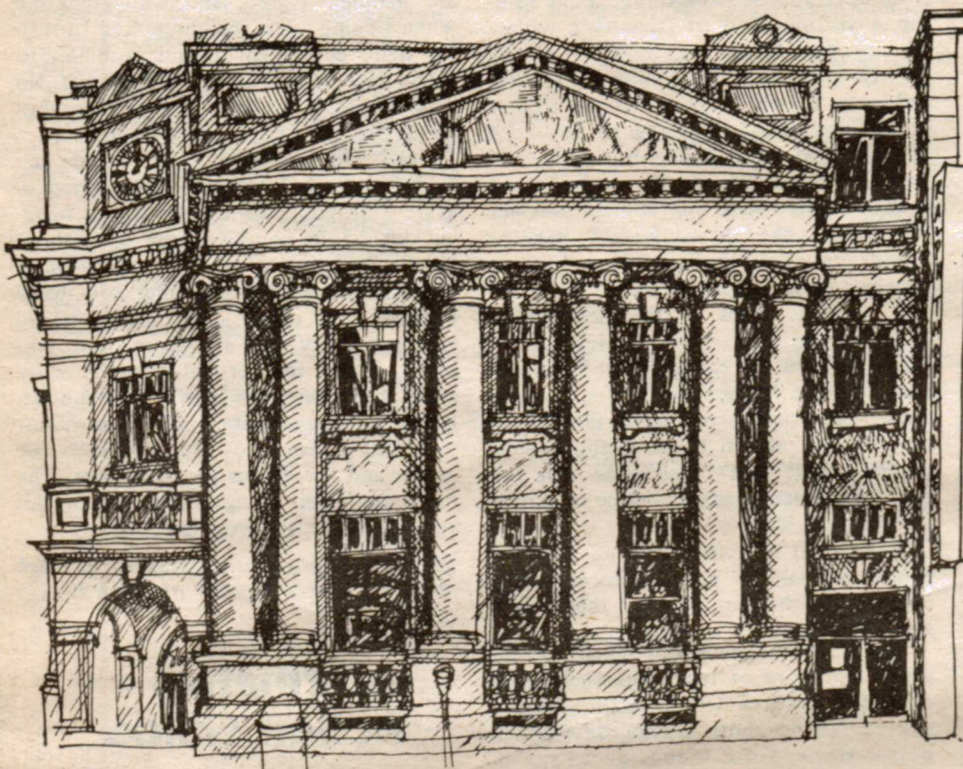
TORONTO'S OLDEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION 19,000

FREE

Inside

SEVEN NEWS MEETING.....P.3



The Ralph Thornton Centre

Jim Houston

## Community Parade Goes Like Clockwork

By DENNIS BROWN

"Tick, tock... start the clock!"

This was the refrain of the children of Queen-Broadview Village and their adult friends in the parade on Saturday October 20. The parade kicked off Ralph Thornton's Open House and the weather was perfect.

Everyone gathered at Jimmie Simpson Arena for the march to Broadview and back to Saulter Street for the opening ceremonies.

Alderman David Reville was present, holding up one end of the banner and gamely chanting children's favourites. Also present were Alderman Joanne Campbell with her husband Gordon Cressy and their son Joseph, and Lynn McDonald, fresh from her recent election victory.

Queen-Broadview Village merchants were in their doorways cheering on the costumed throng.

Prizes were given for the most imaginative costumes, introductions of the notables were made, and then, the moment everyone had been waiting for... retired stationmaster Ellmore Adams restarted the clock. This had been Mr. Adam's self-appointed duty when he served as stationmaster of Postal Station G, which was located in the Ralph Thornton/Saulter Library building until 1975.

When Mr. Adams started the clock, he did not do so alone; several youngsters, the heritage of by-gone days, helped out. Also on hand were Howard Hodgkinson, the stationmaster who replaced Ellmore when he retired last year; Victor MacDonald, a letter carrier from the old Station G; and Wes Rowe, a postal clerk from the old days.

Tom Berger, past administrator of the Ralph Thornton Centre, was on hand with his young daughter to share in the festivities. Mr. Berger is now a director of the Sutton Association for the Mentally Retarded, and everyone wished him well with his new, demanding career.

The Centre's new programming committee took over once the clockwinding ceremony was completed. Heidi Larman, the Centre's placement student from George Brown College, organized the children during the parade and after the ceremony.

Three resident theatre companies, Changing Places Theatre, Mixed Company Theatre, and Theatre Next Door participated in the events. There were clowns and costumed performers, balloons and lots of babies.

Hotdogs and pop were served for lunch and spaghetti for dinner. There were movies, bingo, face painting and an auction. A community dance, for the adults, wrapped up the festival.

Jim Houston, the Centre's director, Judy Pirrie, office manager, and Elsie Hughes, receptionist, did a great job, along with the programming committee and the board of management in presenting Ralph Thornton to the residents of Queen-Broadview Village.

The merchants of the Queen Broadview-Village Business Improvement Area really came through for their local community. The prizes and foodstuffs were all donated; notably the watches by Albert Edelstein of Albert Jewellers and groceries from Art Sinukoff of Toronto Groceries.

But the real purpose of the open house was to determine from the residents of the community what programs are most wanted, and to get suggestions for new programming. Suggestions are still welcome at 765 Queen Street East.

## O'Sullivan Wins

Cabbagetown boxer Shawn O'Sullivan won in his pro debut in Toronto on October 9. O'Sullivan won an easy decision over his opponent, Vint Hammock, while 3,400 home town fans watched and cheered. The victory was worth \$80,000 to O'Sullivan, an Olympic silver medalist and former amateur world champion whose home club is the local Cabbagetown Youth Club.

Also boxing on the same card was another Cabbagetowner, John Kalbhenn, who fought Rodney Fennell to a draw.

## Recreation Guide

The Department of Parks and Recreation has published a Fall and Winter Program Guide for Toronto residents. The guide gives information about where to learn or take part in activities ranging from jazz fitness to teen drop-ins, from swimming to crafts, from drama to bingo. Separate listings detail programs for children, teens and adults. Facilities and programs in each part of the city are listed separately.

The guide is available from the City of Toronto Department of Parks and Recreation. The number of the Eastern Office is 947-7265.

## Legal Workers Charge Tenants Losing Rights

Community legal workers in Toronto have charged that clerks of the County Court may be depriving tenants of their rights and allowing landlords to evict tenants unfairly.

When a tenant is served with an eviction notice he or she has the right to dispute the notice in court.

According to Michael Blazer of Tenant Hotline, clerks try to keep the court waiting list down by not telling tenants

that they have the right to a hearing.

Wey Robinson of Neighbourhood Legal Services elaborates that "most of the time they (tenants) can dispute their case just by showing up. But if the tenant doesn't show up the clerk can sign the eviction notice." And if the tenant does show up intending to fight the eviction notice clerks apparently often sign the notices anyway without letting the tenant see a judge.

## Vertical Villages I Have Known

By ELEANOR McDONALD

Until about six years ago, I had never lived anywhere but at ground level, never lived in anything but a "house." To my way of thinking, living meant occupying a single dwelling, neighbours were the people next door whose yard was fenced off from yours, and neighbourliness took the form of chatting up the people next door as you took a breather from pushing the lawn mower over the tiny patch of land which was "yours."

As years passed, I came to realize that "owning" a house was a questionable concept, at best. The bank owned it, and I put money into it in the hopes of one day having this mysterious thing called "equity."

Nevertheless, as my daughters grew up, we always lived in a house, mowed lawns, shovelled driveways, got to know and like some neighbours and to dislike others, worried about the roof leak, dripping faucets, and all the other things which go wrong in a house. This was all so much a part of my life that when I gave some thought to the future, the time when all daughters were out on their own and I was once again left to my own devices, I had a hard time coming to grips with what my life would be like.

"Where will I live?" was the question which kept surfacing. Not in an eight-room house, I had to admit; but in an apartment building? Somehow my mind always shut down at the thought.

Then two events made the decision for me. My youngest daughter left home to lead her own active life, and I had a serious back injury. Mowing the lawn became more than painful: it became impossible,

and chatting up the neighbours over the backyard fence became impossible too when I had to hang on to the fence just to be able to stand up.

The decision to move into a high-rise building came suddenly with the almost magical vacancy of an apartment in a building occupied by the father of a friend. The building was so highly recommended and I was in such agony trying to keep up a house that I moved.

Oddly enough, it didn't take any adjusting at all. It was relaxing, I found, to

*Continued on page 2*

## Moss Park Residents Open Club

The Moss Park Residents' Association has opened a new club for residents. The Moss Park Residents' Club sprang into life with an Open House Week during which assorted local dignitaries including Mayor Art Eggleton, Alderman Joanne Campbell, David Reville, MPP Susan Fish, and Dixon Hall director Jim Ward visited the club's new facilities in the penthouse of 295 Shuter Street. The club is open to residents of 275, 285, and 295 Shuter, and of 155 Sherbourne Street.

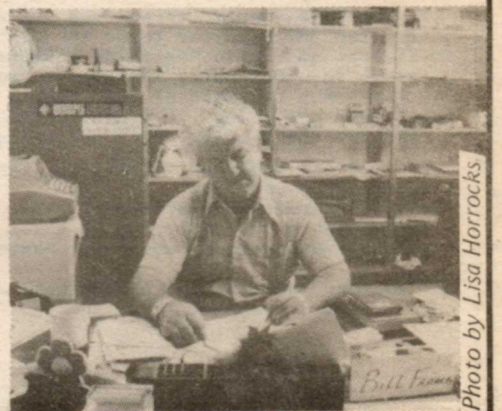
The club will feature card and other games, television, a lending library and a reading room, a snack bar with coffee, tea, hotdogs, hamburgers and daily specials. One of the main aims of the club is to provide a place where people can come and meet some friends. The club will also be putting on special events including

a rummage sale (on Saturday November 3), Thanksgiving and Easter dinners, and a Hallowe'en party.

The Residents' Association started up in March of this year and had use of office space in the Community Health Centre thanks to the generosity of Dr. Edwards. The new space is being provided by Metro Toronto Housing, with the money to buy games, and furniture raised by the residents through various fundraising ventures. Local businesses such as Duke's Hardware helped out, as did Ms Gumby and Mr. Kelt of Metro Toronto Housing. In addition to these people, the Association would like to give general thanks to all those who helped and donated in making the club a reality.

Residents who are interested in belonging, or who have any problems for which they would like help from the Residents'

Association should call the office at 862-0562. Hours are Monday to Friday, 10 to 5.



Bill Francis

Photo by Lisa Horrocks



# Vertical Villages I Have Known

Continued from page 1

be able to drop the garbage into a chute down the hall instead of worrying about trudging it out to the curb late at night. When the snow fell I could just enjoy the sight instead of getting up early enough to shovel it in the morning. Grass grew and flowers bloomed without my help and work. There was no roof to leak, no ants to battle, and if the faucet leaked it was someone else's job to fix it.

But neighbourliness is a different matter. With none of the yard tasks to bring us into contact, how and where did neighbours meet?

This question was answered a few weeks after I moved in: going down mid-

morning to pick up mail, I found the lobby filled with chatting people. The building was largely occupied, I found, by retired or semi-retired people, who would gather in the lobby lounge every morning for a visit. Still later I found many of these people had shared a devastating experience — many of them were survivors of the Nazi concentration camps. I came to realize that long-sleeved shirts and little white orlon sweaters covered up tattoo marks on their forearms.

Perhaps because of this shared experience, there was a friendliness and camaraderie in the building that I hadn't expected. Fortunately the friendliness extended to me even though I wasn't re-

tired, and hadn't had their life experiences. Going for the mail, going to the laundry room, travelling up and down to my fifth floor apartment became a pleasant, neighbourly experience. I found that, contrary to my expectations, people did actually talk to each other in high-rise buildings.

Although I'm not a "visitor" in the sense that I like to spend time visiting from apartment to apartment, I did develop a visiting kind of friendship with a few people. When the husband of my elderly next door neighbour died quite suddenly, I spent many evenings with her in her apartment, listening to her grief and anger at being suddenly deprived at this time of her life. As she gradually got back her composure and control over her life, and started re-establishing ties of friendship with others, I still went over now and then to reassure her.

I came to think of the elevators as being the main street of this vertical village. It was in the elevator that I came to know people from other floors, chatted with them, commiserated over illnesses or the weather, agreed to go to the pool — all the things that I had done over the backyard fence now took place on moveable, vertical Main Street.

With a bit of Astro-turf and a lot of plants, my balcony was transformed into a garden in the summer, one that didn't need mowing.

But then changing jobs meant spending a minimum of ten hours each week commuting, often late at night. When I started talking about moving downtown, horror stories from friends about life in high-rises puzzled me until I discovered that my building was the exception.

Then Hugh Garner Housing Co-op came into my life. The idea of building a community was attractive immediately, and what could be better than having that community just around the corner from

my office? I applied, was interviewed and accepted, volunteered and was accepted, put in a year of work before move-in, moved in and found, to my relief, that the same strong sense of community exists at 550 Ontario as in my previous village.

As when I lived in a house, there are neighbours whom I really like, and others — well, others I can take or leave. There are people to greet and who greet me when I come home, neighbours to turn to for help, chores to do and problems to solve. Just your ordinary village stuff. No grass to mow, no ants, and the roaches haven't reached the seventh floor.

And life on Main Street (when it's working) is as interesting and varied as ever: kids going to school or just hanging out, adults going to work or to shop, people on the way to the laundry or to committee meetings, shopping carts, baby buggies, pets, bikes — life in my vertical village is all of that and more. And, you know, life in the vertical village is really more community life than in a neighbourhood, because we are a village with our own self-determined life, problems we create and the means to solve them. The most important thing is that life in this vertical village is — well, it's O.K.

*This article previously appeared in Hugh and Cry, the newsletter of Hugh Garner Co-op.*

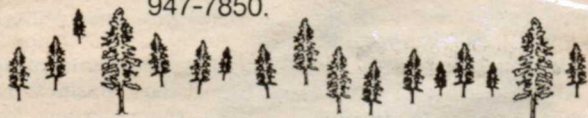


### Recycle this newspaper!

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- 11 six-foot stacks of newsprint equals 1 ton
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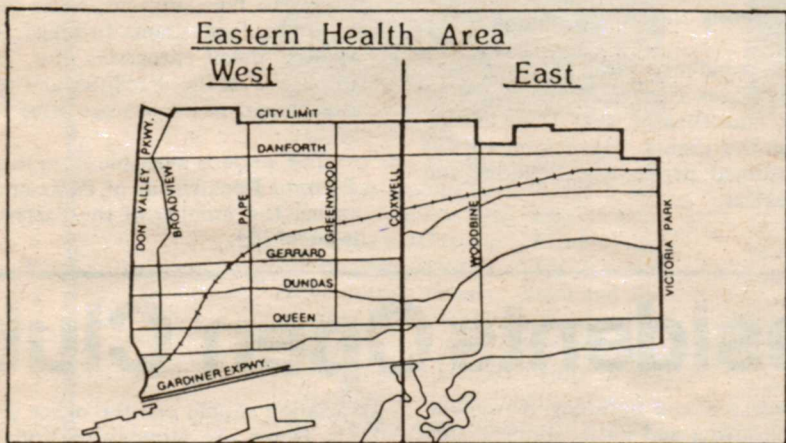
to the

4th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the

COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD-EASTERN HEALTH AREA

Thursday, November 8, 1984, 7p.m.  
Rhodes Avenue United Church  
1470 Gerrard Street East



Five local residents (three from the West and two from the East) will be elected for two-year terms to join five incumbents in advising the Department of Public Health on community health issues. To be eligible to serve as a Community Advisory Board member and to vote in this election, you must be a resident of the Eastern Health Area. Nominations will be taken from the floor. All candidates will be allowed two minutes each to address the meeting after nominations are declared closed.

- \* Translators (Chinese, Greek, Italian) will be available.
- \* Babysitting provided.
- \* Annual statements available.
- \* Refreshments provided.
- \* Movie - "The History of Public Health" - will be shown.

For further information, please call Sue or Norma at 469-0885.

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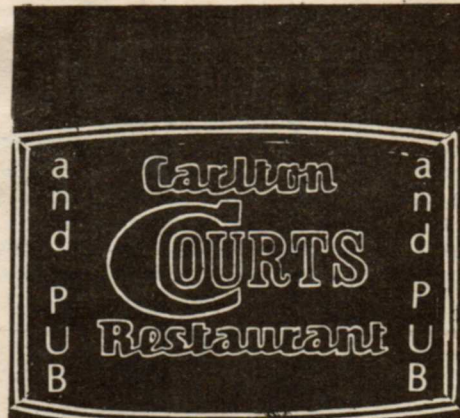


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# SPEAKING OUT

## 7 News AGM

On November 20, you are invited to a meeting that many people thought would never take place — the Seven News Annual General Meeting. A year ago, it seemed likely that Seven News would not live to see another spring.

Somehow, we've made it through another year. It hasn't been easy, and certainly wouldn't have been possible without the hard work and dedication of the Seven News staff, board, and volunteers.

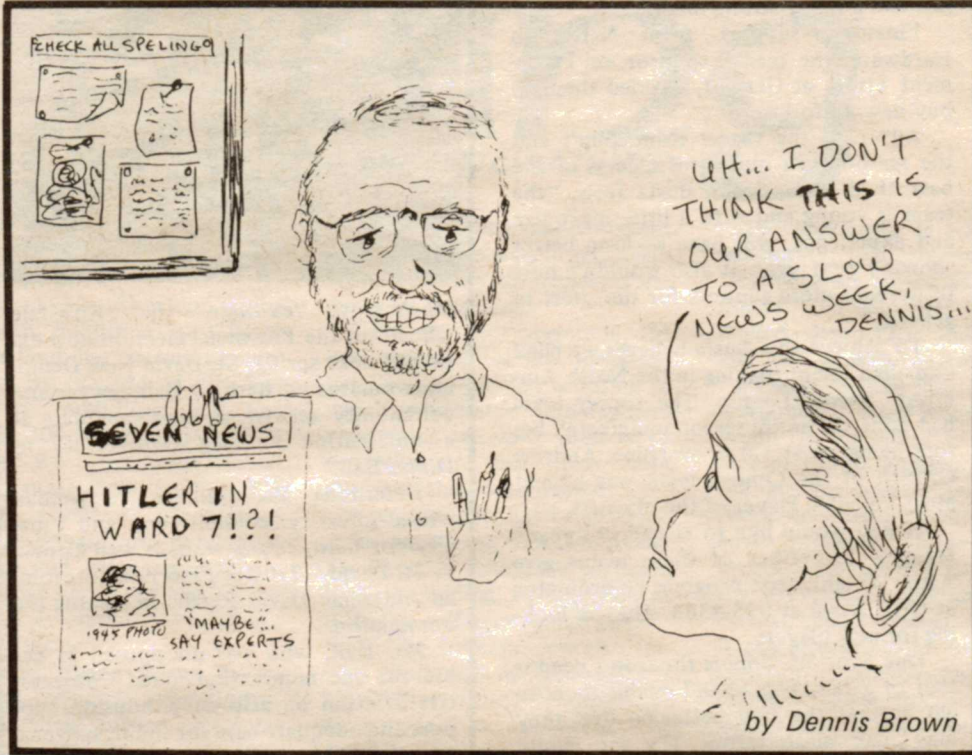
Since the last Annual General Meeting, we have continued to publish (albeit somewhat erratically), we have reduced our overall debt by \$2,000, and have refinanced our remaining debt of \$7,500. We have gone from an entirely volunteer staff (an impossible situation for more than a very few weeks) to one full-time person in the office (on a youth employment project) and two part time people — our editor, and an advertising/distribution manager. As well, there are more volunteers working to write, produce, and distribute the paper than there were last year. We are back on a regular publication schedule, and have increased our circulation by 20 per cent.

These are all encouraging signs, but there is still a great deal to be done. Our advertising base has not grown as quickly as it must if the paper is to expand and become self-sufficient, and there are still far too few people — both staff and volunteers — to do all that needs to be done. We need more writers, photographers, office help, bill collectors, distributors, proofreaders, fund-raisers, donors, and board members. In other words, we need you.

1985 can be a banner year for Seven News, with your help. Those of us who are helping with the paper now have a lot of ideas for making it a bigger, better, and more effective voice for Ward 7. With your help, and your ideas, we can do it together. Join us on the 20th at the Dundas-Sherbourne Community House, so that we can discuss what Seven News will be in 1985.

Please, if you care about your community paper, come to our Annual General Meeting, and join the Seven News team. We believe that Ward Seven needs Seven News — we know that Seven News needs you.

Sincerely,  
John Campey,  
for the Seven News Board.



## Nuclear Panel at St. Lawrence

By HOWARD HUGGETT

Wednesday, October 17 was a rainy night in Toronto but a fairly large and enthusiastic crowd turned out at Centre Stage Forum, St. Lawrence Centre, for a panel discussion on nuclear disarmament. The special guest was Jim Garrison, co-author of *The Russian Threat: Its Myth and Realities*.

Garrison proved to be a superb speaker, and he held his audience in rapt attention for upwards of half an hour with a thoughtful and unemotional presentation of his case. A former co-ordinator of East-West Reach, an organization centred in London, England, he has often visited the Soviet Union. On the popular concept of Democracy vs. Communism Garrison offered some thought-provoking comments:

"We in the West have a free press, while the East has a controlled one, but when I read both of them I am struck by the fact they sound the same; each blames the other for the arms race.

"China is a Marxist-Leninist state, but

it is an ally of America and an enemy of Russia; those two communist nations threaten each other with nuclear weapons. India is a Western-style democracy, but that country is estranged from America and a friend of the Soviet Union.

"America and Russia threaten each other because they are both powerful empires. If the U.S. was a communist state and the Soviet Union was capitalist, or if they were both communist or both capitalist, they would still be enemies.

"What kind of freedom is it that can only be defended by a threat of extinction?"

Ursula Franklin, a professor at the University of Toronto and a well-known peace activist, was was of the other speakers, and she also made some striking statements:

"Peoples don't need enemies, but empires do; they need them to help keep their own people in line.

"Peace is indivisible; if it exists for those you love it also exists for those whom you can't stand."

## MP Reports

By LYNN McDONALD, MP

I was delighted to have been re-elected for Broadview-Greenwood in September. It has been an honour and a pleasure to serve you as MP and I look forward to representing you in Parliament for the next four years.

While the Conservative party gained considerably over its 1980 vote for Canada as a whole, the same did not happen in Broadview-Greenwood (there was a gain, but not nearly so strong, and it's gain was entirely at the expense of the Liberals). At the same time, the NDP vote nationally decreased a percentage point while in Broadview-Greenwood it increased six points. The NDP vote in Broadview-Greenwood was the highest ever.

A large number of people who live in Broadview-Greenwood work in the arts — in film, theatre, television, publishing, music and dance. I'll be working more closely with them this year, now that I

have been appointed Arts and Culture Critic for the NDP caucus.

I have just recently begun consultations with the arts community to ascertain their priorities for action at the federal level. I hope people will contact me directly with advice. People in the arts community are invited to come to a "consultation" on arts and culture policy, to be held on December 6, 8 p.m., at Riverdale Presbyterian Church, 662 Pape Avenue.

Since the Ministry of Communications is already announcing cutbacks in arts funding, clearly there is going to be a lot of work to do.

Parliament, with its new government, re-opens November 5, with the Speech from the Throne. The speech will set out the government's plans for the next year. I shall report to you on that speech and will continue to report to you on what the government is, or is not doing, as well as on my own work.

## Racism begins at home

By BETH GILES

Recently, another incident of racial discrimination was witnessed in the Bain Co-op, home for many races and religions. "So what? That's life," and "people are like that," may echo in the courtyards.

Remembering my own upbringing and experience, I felt inclined to write a peaceful line or so.

We are, all of us, conceived and born the same way. We need nourishment on many levels just to embrace and maintain life, no matter what race or religion. We are all descended from multi-racial and religious backgrounds (if we look back far enough). We all desire a peaceful environment in which to live and we all desire peace of mind. We innocently make mistakes in judgment and misconstrue ideas, but yet we are all responsible for our society, which includes ourselves.

Well, discrimination has been with us as long as there have been people who fear. Our fears affect our children.

Racial slurs are meant to hurt, and they do. They hurt the giver, the receiver and the witness.

Love is the best behaviour modifier. Love is at the centre of all existence. When we correct our children, we enforce the love we have for our future and future generations.

Children are born without racial and religious prejudices. First, they learn them at home. They practise what they learn until they find that in hurting others, they are also hurting themselves. Adults, as well, can change for the better. So let us help each other to a better future with love and compassion, as the bottom line.

From the Bain Co-op Newsletter

## Joys of Co-op

Editor:

Certainly I am prejudiced because I live here. But for good reasons. Two years ago before I got to live in a co-op I could not cope with things. I spent three weeks in hospital to get back on my feet. Since this time I have lived in Hugh Garner Co-Op, in the Cabbagetown area. I am so proud of it I actually glow, as I am sure others in co-ops worldwide do. My first reason is, I was a very timid woman two years back. I could not stand up for my rights so to speak. I have gone through some good changes. The people in the co-op always say "Hi." I am a single mother of three. I volunteer some hours a week to the co-op office, which is good for me, I learn new things and meet more of my neighbours.

There are social functions to get us together, we are as family. Among the office staff there are great people, very caring. If you have a problem they stand by you with much support. I am very disappointed with the government for the way they shun us. Please, for me and others like me, help us keep up with the co-ops. It will make a much better world of caring people. I have even begun a correspondence course to improve my education. I am a much different person all round. Guaranteed, co-op living has done it for me.

Sincerely,

Eleanor G. Avery

P.S. Come on government, pull up your socks, open your ears, lots of us put you there!

## Thanks...

Seven News would like to thank the following people for contributing to our fundraising campaign:

Jane Jersak  
Stephen & Angela Langmead  
Alfred & Ada Thomson  
Irene Hayward  
Janet Pugsley  
Celedonio M. Gloria  
Peter Turner  
Noreen Crosby & Mrs. Patterson  
J.M. O'Brien  
Catherine Reikai  
George Shane  
Bernard Morin  
James Renwick  
Martin Mittelstaedt  
Frances Eastman

### SEVEN NEWS

249 Sherbourne Street, Toronto M5A 2R9 921-2548

Volume 15, Number 16

Dennis Brown, John Campey, Toni Cuozzo, Anne Dancy,  
Ulli Diemer, Tony Ferguson, Randy Hedgeman and Dixon Hall,  
Delphine Ho, Lisa Horrocks, Ethel Proulx, Andrew Sinclair,  
Joe Vise, Margie Watson  
Camera by Cabbagetown Graphics

#### Board of Directors

John Campey, Meg Floyd, Benita Ho,  
Rob Hutchison, Barb Hall, Albert Ng  
Keith Tarswell

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

## Obituary

Norman (Buck) Scriver passed away on Saturday, 27 October, at the age of 79.

The service was held at the Rofar Morrison Funeral Home on Wednesday, 31 October at 9:30 a.m.

Norman, a widower, lived at 327 Wellesley St. East for many years, and was a familiar figure around Ward Seven, as he took his dog for long daily walks.

He was a faithful supporter of Seven News, and he will be sadly missed by all those who knew him.

## Poetry Corner

The TTC is For Me  
by E.J. Jester

Some people drive a car, you see,  
But I prefer the TTC.  
It's nice to sit and read a book,  
Without giving traffic a second look.  
For me it is a special treat,  
To have a woman in the drivers seat.  
But as soon as the rush hour nears,  
All this pleasantness disappears.  
This is the time I'd rather be,  
At home with my favourite cup of tea.



# CNH Sports Successes

by GARY KING

On Friday 26 October Central Neighbourhood House celebrated the success of two of the House's sports teams.

The Men's Midget (16 and under) Basketball team defeated a Brampton team to take the Metro-wide community centre league, while the Men's Soccer team (20 and under) participated in the finals of the Toronto Caribbean Soccer League against the Players.

The basketball game, played back in the spring, saw the Central team, trailing at the end, come back to win 89-82. Donovan Jeffers was selected Most Valuable Player for the play-offs, while Junior Stevens received the title of Most Sportsman-like Player. The team's captain, Conroy

Stevens, was the team's high scorer. The coach, Shelton Lawrence, explained, "we just had a really strong team."

Financial support from Nettleship Hardware, the team's sponsor, on Parliament Street at Gerrard, enabled them to buy new uniforms.

Although the soccer team didn't end the season with quite the success of the basketball team, coach Busta feels, "the team is young and with a little more size and experience, will have an even better showing next year. It also wouldn't hurt to develop more support for the sport in general."

To achieve this Busta believes we need Canadian talent playing in the North American Soccer League. The soccer team had gone the entire season undefeated before being upset 1-0 in overtime. Andrew Griffith of the Central team was named Most Valuable Player of the playoffs.

If you would like to attend this year's try-outs for either of these teams give Aston Wright, teen program co-ordinator at CNH a call at 925-4363. They're looking for new players.

One form of support the teams need is that of a van. This would enable them to get around the city better so that they may play more teams. The van would also be available to the numerous other programs at Central.

And back to the celebrations. After trophies and plaques were awarded, and speeches made, the crowd feasted on deliciously hot curry goat and then danced up a storm. A good time.

## NDP Nominates Hall



Vowing to "exorcise" the "Rosedale Ghost" in the Provincial election now expected next spring, St. David New Democrats nominated Barbara Hall, lawyer and community activist, as their candidate at a nomination meeting October 17 at Dixon Hall.

Describing Ms. Hall as "a woman whose integrity, commitment, and capacity for hard, caring work is well known in St. David," Trustee Fran Endicott joined Alderman David Reville in making the nomination.

Ms. Hall, who was unopposed in her bid for the nomination, cited Conservative inaction on affordable housing, support and adequate care for senior citizens, and the erosion of Medicare as key campaign issues. She also questioned the Conservatives' ability to deal with the challenges created by rapid technological change.

On October 11, St. David Liberals nominated lawyer Ian Scott, Q.C. for his second try at winning St. David from the Conservatives. In the 1981 Provincial election, Mr. Scott came within 600 votes of unseating Tory incumbent Margaret Scrivener.

## COUGH, COUGH

The Eastern Health Area is entering the fourth year of our breakaway smoking prevention program.

Smoking prevention/reduction is a priority for us because smoking has been identified by the World Health Organization as the leading preventable cause of health problems, and as a public health department, promotion of well-being and prevention of ill health is our overall goal.

Last year more than 160 people in the Eastern Health Area died due to tobacco smoking. This is almost 15 per cent of the total deaths.

The breakaway program is aimed at eight to 13-year-old children, with the emphasis on not starting to smoke. The schools in which we have programs include: Dundas Street, Queen Alexandra, Withrow, St. Ann, and Jackman.

The public health nurse co-ordinates the program in her school, although the principal, teachers, parents and volunteers from the Canadian Cancer Society, the Ontario Heart Foundation and the Lung Association all contribute to a successful program.

Although the breakaway program is aimed at children we recognize that their smoking behaviour is greatly influenced by the values, beliefs and actions of their family and friends and the community as a whole.

Therefore, we are initiating a community liaison work group on smoking to raise awareness of the issue and to initiate and promote activities aimed at smoking prevention/reduction in our community. If you require more information about the breakaway program and other smoking prevention/reduction programs or are interested in becoming involved with the liaison group, please call 469-0885.

N.B. Drummond  
Community Health Officer  
Eastern Health Area

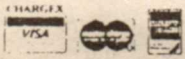
## balloonagram



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| Tape                   | Topic                             | Tape                      | Topic                         |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>GENERAL</b>         |                                   |                           |                               |
| 10                     | How to Find a Lawyer              | <b>SMALL CLAIMS COURT</b> |                               |
| 15                     | Applying for Legal Aid            | 755                       | Suing Someone                 |
| <b>FAMILY</b>          |                                   |                           |                               |
| 360                    | Common-law Relationships          | 760                       | Being Sued                    |
| 370                    | Getting Married                   | 765                       | Enforcing Your Judgment       |
| 380                    | Separations/Separation Agreements | <b>WILLS/ESTATES</b>      |                               |
| 385                    | Mechanics of Separation           | 785                       | Why Make a Will?              |
| 395                    | Battered Women                    | 790                       | Making a Will                 |
| 400                    | Requirements for Divorce          | 800                       | Probating on Estate           |
| 405                    | Uncontested Divorce Procedures    | <b>CONSUMER</b>           |                               |
| 425                    | Custody and Access                | 70                        | Door-to-Door Sales            |
| 430                    | Dividing Family Assets            | 125                       | In Debt? Your Options         |
| 455                    | Changing Your Name                | <b>EMPLOYMENT</b>         |                               |
| 460                    | Adoption                          | 275                       | Minimum Standards-Wages       |
| <b>CRIMINAL</b>        |                                   |                           |                               |
| 145                    | Possession of Marijuana           | 280                       | Minimum Standards-Hours       |
| 150                    | Shoplifting                       | 290                       | Minimum Standards-Termination |
| 155                    | Impaired Driving                  | 320                       | Wrongful Dismissal            |
| <b>LANDLORD-TENANT</b> |                                   |                           |                               |
|                        |                                   | 545                       | Tenant's Rights & Duties      |
|                        |                                   | 550                       | Landlord's Rights & Duties    |

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## SEVEN NEWS

### Annual General Meeting

**Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1984  
7:30 p.m.**

**Dundas-Sherbourne Community House  
249 Sherbourne St. (above Dundas)**

- AGENDA
1. Minutes of 1983 Annual General Meeting;
  2. Financial Report;
  3. Report of outgoing Board of Directors;
  4. Discussion of Seven News' plans for 1985;
  5. Elections of 1985 Board of Directors.  
(Nine Directors to be elected. Directors must live or work in Ward Seven.)





# phoenix RISING

THE VOICE OF THE PSYCHIATRIZED



Phoenix Rising is an anti-psychiatry magazine published by On Our Own, a self-help, non-profit group of currently hospitalized and former psychiatric inmates in Toronto.

Phoenix Rising is unique in being the only anti-psychiatric periodical in Canada totally controlled by former psychiatric inmates.

The magazine was started by two former inmates four years ago, primarily to provide a voice for the psychiatrized victims of psychiatry or the "mental health system."

The first issue was published in the spring of 1980 out of a one-bedroom apartment on a shoestring budget of \$5,600, which paid the salary of one half-time editor for one year. Somehow with only three people (one edi-

tor, two volunteers), we published three issues in the first nine months.

Since 1980, Phoenix Rising has been published four times a year and has grown tremendously. By the end of our first year of publishing, we had roughly 200 subscribers and 500 readers. We now have almost 1,000 subscribers and 5,000 readers. About 25 per cent of our subscribers are psychiatric inmates and prisoners who receive free copies of each issue while incarcerated - one of our major policies.

Phoenix Rising is run by an editorial collective consisting of ex-psychiatric inmates, all members of On Our Own.

At its bi-weekly meetings, the collective discusses submitted material, delegates tasks, makes

editorial and financial decisions, plans future issues and sets deadlines. Virtually all decisions are made by consensus.

From the very beginning, the key objective of the magazine has been to provide a forum in which psychiatric inmates and ex-inmates can voice their views or opinions, tell their own stories in their own words.

A second aim has been to act as an organizing tool. For example Phoenix Rising has played a part in helping to organize at least two self-help groups in Ontario. The magazine has also actively supported the International Psychiatric Inmates Liberation Movement, a coalition of roughly 100 self-help-support-advocacy groups of ex-inmates and supporters around the world.

The Movement is opposed to psychiatry, particularly forced treatment and involuntary committal, and supports user-controlled, democratic and humane alternatives in the community.

Phoenix Rising has discussed many major issues which are relevant to inmates, ex-inmates, mental health professionals and the general public. Topics featured in several "theme" issues have included: forced treatments; prisoners and psychiatry; the movement; children in the mental health system; class bias in the mental health system; the aged and psychiatry; legal issues; personal stories; fictional pieces, poetry and book reviews. Our current issue features a special supplement on electroshock.

The funding history of Phoenix Rising has been a patchwork

of unpredictable short-term grants. Right now, the magazine has no paid staff and no guarantee of any funding.

Since April we have relied on the volunteer work and dedication of our collective members, new subscriptions and donations.

To help keep the Phoenix Rising, the collective requests and appreciates whatever donations people can give. Cheques or money orders (marked donation) should be made payable to Phoenix Rising, P.O. Box 7251, Station A, Toronto, M5W 1X9. Tax receipts will be sent in reply. Individual subscriptions per year cost \$6.

For more information call the Phoenix office at 699-3194.

## Kids Section

By JEAN CHAU

Here is a puzzle for you. Find the streets

listed below. They are all in Ward 7. You can go up, down, and across.

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | S | A | C | K | V | I | L | L | E | Z | E | I | L | N |
| O | H | P | B | P | B | M | W | F | N | U | A | F | R | M |
| C | E | C | Q | D | A | N | F | O | R | T | H | B | I | K |
| P | R | Q | D | U | E | R | D | O | Y | H | P | W | V | H |
| B | B | A | I | N | S | S | W | O | R | D | I | Q | E | D |
| M | O | R | F | D | F | T | G | V | F | Q | A | J | R | Y |
| W | U | D | S | A | T | G | U | I | U | G | R | B | K | P |
| F | R | U | E | S | U | M | A | C | H | V | H | R | C | R |
| N | N | Y | P | F | U | I | V | T | W | J | W | O | T | O |
| U | E | H | L | Q | G | V | J | O | J | X | K | A | J | S |
| A | V | P | O | A | R | G | E | R | R | A | R | D | Y | P |
| F | B | W | G | N | B | S | I | X | L | Y | L | V | M | E |
| O | N | T | A | R | I | O | T | U | Y | M | Z | I | M | C |
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| O | N | L | I | E | Z | T | M | E | V | L | A | W | B | A |

Bain  
Broadview  
Danforth  
Dundas  
Gerrard

Logan  
Ontario  
Parliament  
Prospect  
River

Sackville  
Sherbourne  
Sumach  
Sword  
Victor

QUESTION: Can you name three of the streets that border Ward 7? (Hint, they are on the list.)

turn upside down. ANSWER: Danforth, Logan and Sherbourne.

## Places for Parents and Kids

By BARBARA BRYSON

The September issue of 7 News reported on the parent-child drop-in centre at Sprucecourt Public School. There are several other free drop-in programs for parents with pre-school children running in Ward Seven. Although many are in schools they are open to anyone in the community and you do not have to have a child attending the school to go. Babies are welcome and there are facilities for changing diapers, playpens, walkers, et cetera.

Each centre has toys and play areas for children as well as a place for adults to sit and chat. Coffee and tea are available and a snack for the children. It is a place to meet new people, and a place where children can learn to get along to-

gether, and to participate in a program. Activities include painting, crafts, play-dough, and sand and water.

Parents are encouraged to get involved with their children but there are also separate activities planned for them. These include cooking, sewing, listening to a speaker, films, and discussion groups. Some centres include weekly pot-luck lunches and organize trips. Others have children's clothing and store coupon exchanges to make your dollar go a little further. Books and toys are available for loan at no cost and information about community events are posted.

If you are bored or lonely and want to get out with your children, why not go to a parent-child drop-in centre nearest to you and see what it has to offer? No registration is needed and you may go whenever and as often as you like.

Phone the following schools for more information:  
Regent Park/Duke York Public School 363-3441  
Park Public School 364-8717  
Lord Dufferin Public School 921-2107  
Sprucecourt Public School 922-6321  
Market Lane Public School 366-1149  
St. Pauls Separate School 365-0011.

## SEVEN NEWS

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Friday

November 2

St. John's Presbyterian Church will be holding a rummage sale today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 415 Broadview Avenue (north of Gerrard Street East).

St. Jamestown Life Skills: A series of classes aimed at seniors sponsored by the Metro Toronto Housing Authority and J.T. Progressors, will be held on the basement level of 200 Wellesley Street East in the rec room. Classes began on October 29 and continue to November 9. Classes begin at 2 p.m. and a \$4 fee covers all sessions.

The Anderson Duo present folk music at the Fallout Shelter Peace Coffee House at 370 Queen Street East (at Parliament). Admission is \$3. Call 362-0354.

## Saturday

November 3

Newfoundland's Jim Payne appears at the New Trojan Horse Cafe, 179 Danforth Avenue. Doors open at 9 p.m. Admission is \$4.

The Moss Park Residents Association will be holding their first rummage sale in the Penthouse of 295 Shuter Street from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Gigantic rummage sale at Chester Village, 717 Broadview Avenue today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Christmas Bazaar at St. Barnabas church, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please come and do your Christmas shopping early, ahead of the crowds downtown. There will be home-baking; jams and jellies; new and nearly new clothing; crafts; jewellery; a children's shopping mall; white elephants; lucky draws; decorations and much more. Admission is free and all are welcome. The church is across from the Chester subway station on Danforth, at Hampton Avenue.

## Monday

November 5

Gallery 940 at 940 Queen Street East, a storefront gallery for feminist art and art by women, is inaugurating film screenings on the first Monday of the month. Tonight at 8:30 p.m., 99 cents. If you have a film you would like to show please contact them. "Bring the comforts of home with you."

## Wednesday

November 7

The controversial National Film Board documentary *Home Feeling: A Struggle for a Community*, dealing with relations between the residents of the Jane-Finch area of Toronto and various government agencies as well as the police, will be shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 1 Lombard Street (at Victoria, between Queen and King streets) at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free. Call 369-4094.

There will be an information meeting on early immersion French in the Library of Frankland School at 816 Logan Avenue at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is designed to help parents answer questions such as "Is early immersion French appropriate for my child? What if we speak neither English nor French at home? What happens to my child's English? How do I decide?" If you cannot attend this Ward 7 meeting, a parallel meeting will be held in Ward 9 on November 14 and in Ward 8 on November 21. Contact Reggie Modlich, Toronto Board of Education, Area East, 885 Dundas Street East, Toronto M4M 1R4.



The Toronto Committee for the Liberation of South Africa is holding a meeting on South Africa's strategy in its region, looking at questions such as the destabilization of front-line states and militarization. At Lord Lansdowne School, 33 Robert Street at 8 p.m.

## Thursday

November 8

Tonight is the fourth annual meeting of the Community Advisory Board, Eastern Health Area. There will be reports, nominations, elections, and more. Four local residents will be elected to join six incumbents in advising the Department of Public Health on community health issues. All Eastern Health Area residents may vote. Refreshments and babysitting will be provided. At 7 p.m., Rhodes Avenue United Church, 1470 Gerrard Street East, near Coxwell. For more information please call Sue at 469-0885.

## Friday

November 9

Sweet Lips sing their own harmonized progressive lyrics at the New Trojan Horse Cafe, 179 Danforth Avenue, 9 p.m. Admission is \$4.

The Fallout Shelter Peace Coffee House presents *Rock with the Risk* tonight at 9 p.m. 370 Queen Street East (at Parliament). Call 362-0354.

## Saturday

November 10

Theatrebond presents *Das Schlechtes Ballroom*, based on Bertholt Brecht, at the New Trojan Horse Cafe, 179 Danforth Avenue, 9 p.m. Admission is \$4.

St. Paul's Church (Queen and Power) is hosting a gathering today in their basement from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. There will be a speaker and a film on the topic of alcoholism.

## Sunday

November 11

Tim Wynne-Jones, Lois Simmie and Claire Mackay are the featured authors at the Harbourfront Children's Reading Series at 1:30 p.m. At the York Quay Centre, 23 235 Queen's Quay West. Admission is free. For more information call 364-5665.

## Monday

November 12

The Interfaith Program for Public Awareness of Nuclear Issues, is concentrating on Canada's international nuclear trade this week. Sessions take place today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; on Tuesday from 1:30 to 5:50 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; on Wednesday the same hours as on Monday, on Thursday the same hours as on Tuesday and on Friday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sessions are at the Church of the Redeemer, northeast corner of Avenue Road and Bloor. For more information call 884-6759.

## Wednesday

November 14

The Toronto Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa presents another session in its series on The Politics of Liberation in Southern Africa tonight at 8 p.m. at Lord Lansdowne School, 33 Robert Street. Today's topic is Namibia. Call 967-5562.

## Thursday

November 15

Today, tomorrow, and Saturday is the Elizabeth Fry Society's Pre-Christmas sale, 215 Wellesley Street East.

Neighbourhood Legal Services, with the co-sponsorship of several other groups, is presenting an information evening for physically disabled people. The agenda will emphasize legal accessibility and rights. There will be an introduction by the sponsoring agencies, two talks, and open floor discussion. Information tables will be set up. 519 Church Street, 7 p.m. Contact Lillian at 961-2625.

## Friday

November 16

Taylor Green and two videos by the Hummer Sisters are the attractions at the New Trojan Horse Cafe, 179 Danforth Avenue, doors open at 9 p.m.

The Fallout Shelter Coffee House presents *Nich Gotham Jazz Trio*. At 9 p.m. at 370 Queen Street East, \$3.

## ENTERTAINMENT

The Toronto Free Theatre presents Sam Shepard's modern-day western *Fool for Love* from November 14 through December 23. According to TFT, "Shepard's vision of the American Dream turned nightmare comes to life in a seedy motel room on the edge of the Mojave Desert."

Playing downstairs at the Toronto Free Theatre is *Prisoners of Time*, which opens November 14 and runs through to December 16. According to the description: "the generation gap is alive and well in this darkly humorous vision of 2,031 AD as a group of geriatric baby-boomers fight the battles of the rebellious sixties - waging war on bureaucracy, degradation, and tofu burger. The sterile world of an old age home is assaulted by the wizened bodies and active minds of these prisoners of biology as they out-smart, out-manoeuvre and attempt to out-live the new enemy - the children they themselves have borne." The Toronto Free Theatre is at 26 Berkeley Street, 368-2856.

The Fall Shelter Gallery presents No There's No More Trees in Eden. The show consists of the "post-performance works" of Bart Snow, a collection of recent drawings, sculpture and photomontage. The Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 1 to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. 370 Queen Street East. Show runs until November 14. Call 362-0354.

Gallery 940, a storefront gallery for feminist art and art by women, presents "Underlying Acts," an installation and collage by Leena Raudvee until November 10. Hours are Wednesdays from 1 to 9 p.m. and Thursdays through Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. Call 466-8840.



## ONGOING

A nation-wide campaign is under way to collect \$1 million worth of material and financial aid for Nicaragua, sponsored by the Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua. The campaign, named Tools for Peace, can be contacted at 175 Carlton Street, Toronto M5A 2K3.

The Cross-Cultural Communication Centre has produced two new video-tapes by and for immigrants. One is *Immigrant Women: Job Search and the Interview*; the other is *Women Making Changes: Immigrant Women and the Job Search*. The tapes are being promoted for use in libraries, schools, English as a second language programs, and service agencies. Call 653-2223 for information.

Canada World Youth is seeking to recruit young people to take part in its youth exchange program. Young Canadians accepted to the program, joined by an equal number of exchange country participants, will spend seven months living and working in vastly different cultures and communities overseas. Application forms and more information are available from Canada World Youth, 627 Regional Office, 627 Davenport Road, Toronto M5R 1L2.

*Toronto in Print*, a collection of approximately 80 books, maps and prints descriptive of Toronto and spanning the years 1797 to 1965 will be on display at the Marine Museum from November 7 to January 6. The Marine Museum is at Exhibition Place. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for seniors and children. Call 595-1567.

Frankland School has free fitness classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:15 to 8 a.m. Other fitness and aquatic classes are held throughout the day.



The Cross-Cultural Community Centre has just published the Toronto Immigrant Services Directory, 1984. It lists 162 organizations that provide direct service to immigrants in Metro. It costs \$8. To order call 653-2223.

There is a parent-child drop-in at Regent Park/Duke of York Public School 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. with a lunch program. Come and have fun with your child 0-5 years of age. All community persons welcome. Free. Call 363-3441.

The YWCA has weekly *Take A Break* programs for mothers. The groups offer an opportunity for mothers to meet for an hour of exercise followed by discussions, speakers or films, while their children are well cared for by YWCA child care workers. There is a group meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 154 Floyd Avenue (near Pape, Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.). Call 961-8100.

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## INFORMATION

**Nuclear Power, Mega-Hydro, Pollute the Environment, or freeze in the dark?** There are groups cross Canada working for sane energy alternatives. Find out about them in the latest issue of *Connexions*, a digest of resources and groups for social change. \$2.50 from *Connexions*, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, M5S 1X7. Bulk orders at reduced rates for educational use.

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**Headaches?** For 10 natural, organic remedies send stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$3 plus tax (21 cents) to Remedies, Box 884, Station F, Toronto M4Y 2N9.

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**Happy Birthday, Mom.** Hope you feel better soon. Love Lisa.

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**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.

**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.

## WANTED

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## Church Directory

Little Trinity Anglican  
425 King St. E.  
Church Office  
367-0272  
9 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.  
Morning Prayer  
7 p.m.  
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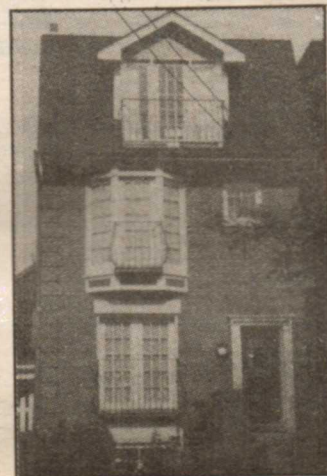
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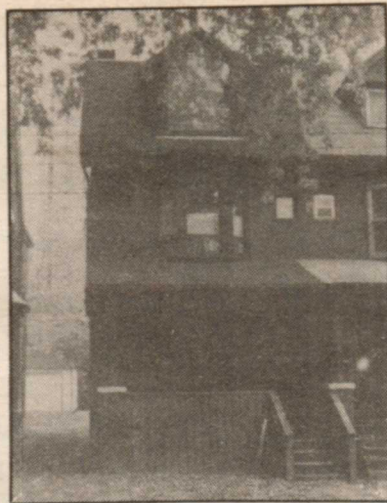
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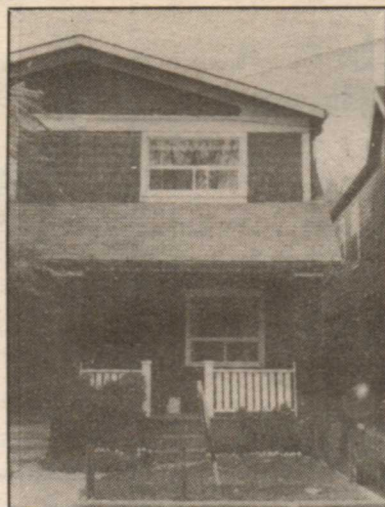
**INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE!**  
This spacious 5 bedroom home has a finished basement, two four-piece baths, 2 kitchens and parking in the rear. Could be used as single, two family or income property. Exceptional. Close to TTC, shops, school, and park. For viewing call **Ken Ritchie.**



**DON VALE'S FINEST!**  
This beautiful solid brick 3-storey detached deluxe home must be sold! Totally gutted and renovated in 1981. 3 large bedrooms, oak panelled den, 3 fireplaces, 3 washrooms, sauna. Shows to perfection. Asking \$230,000. **Keith Tarswell.**



**\$20,000 DOWN**  
Will buy this luxurious Riverdale renovation complimented by a designer's 7 piece bath with jacuzzi. Spacious combinations living/dining room combination. Eat-in kitchen with double ceramic sinks and decorator oak cabinets. 2 spacious bedrooms and an architecturally designed master bedroom suite or entertainment centre with skylight and sliding glass doors to a deck. Too many features to mention. Asking \$125,900. **Harvey Malinsky.**



**CABBAGETOWN LOCATION**  
This semi-detached downtown home was renovated in 1982. It features copper plumbing, new roof and eaves, 120 amp circuit breakers, thermo windows, new kitchen cupboards, and a skylight on the second floor hallway. The basement is high with a separate laundry room. This is a clean, well kept sturdy home with a fenced backyard and garden. Asking \$105,000. **Ron Kirshenblatt.**



**OWN YOUR OFFICE!**  
Perfect partnership setup, \$149,500. Fully and tastefully renovated downtown offices with parking. 2 self-contained floors with full high white clean basement. Property features lots of original pine, stained glass, track lighting boardroom. Excellent financing to 1988. Flexible possession. **Sue Walliser.**

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