

Labor council

Sleep in shifts at some homes is claim

Would you bring up two small children in a murky east side basement — and pay \$70 a month rent for the privilege?

That's just what you are doing, if you're a Toronto taxpayer, a union speaker said last night.

Garner Kaminski of the Postal Employees union cited the case during a Toronto and District Labor Council debate on housing.

The father is on relief, he said, and the rent for the Parliament St. basement is being paid by the city welfare department.

SLUM LANDLORDS

"The department and its inspectors should be strongly criticized for authorizing payments to slum landlords for such unfit accommodation," he declared.

Other union delegates spoke of crowded houses where the occupants sleep in shifts, of a home where windows must be kept open in winter because of leaky furnace fumes, of windowless rooms, of cooking in narrow passages, of overcrowding and decay.

Frank Drea, a union representative on the Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto, said the planning council would present a brief to the city this month seeking revision of the housing standards bylaw.

The union body voted its approval.

NO BATH

"In the present obsolete bylaw, up to 10 persons are allotted to each toilet," Drea said. "There is no reference to bath or shower; no requirement for hot water; regulations concerning heating are vague; even the standards of determining if a house is overcrowded are so out of date that nine adults are permitted to live in a six-room house or four adults and eight children in six rooms."

Hanlan's reopens June 17 after 2-year spruce-up

Hanlan's Point picnic and swimming area will be open to the public June 17, adding another 90 acres to Metro's park system. The area has been closed for two years for redevelopment.

Old houses have been torn down, ferry docks replaced and two new picnic pavilions built, each with toilets, concession booths, baby feeding rooms and first-aid station.

"Council ring" campfire areas are a new feature of the point area. The rings of seats and fireplaces supplied with firewood are available at no cost to groups making reservations with Metro parks department.

Along the inside channel, 60 new boat mooring slips, each with electric outlet to connect with yacht power systems, are also available free.

Ferries will begin stopping at Hanlan's again June 17. Official opening ceremonies will be held June 20.

Oakville apartment plan could mean 98,000 people

Special to The Star

OAKVILLE — A planning change which would permit large-scale apartment construction and raise Oakville's population to 98,000 south of the Queen Elizabeth Way, has been recommended for council approval.

Present population of the area is 40,000. The planning board proposal, announced last night at a public hearing, provides for high-rise apartments and 10,400 rental units in the lakeshore district.

Reeve Herbert Morry assured residents at the meeting that the town's old and "historical" section will be preserved. Additional services such as schools and sewers needed for the population increase are included in the town's five-year capital budget, said senior planner Fred Losee.

FLY IN MORE BLOOD FOR CHILD

Special to The Star

OSHAWA — More rare RH negative blood was flown here from Nova Scotia last night as doctors fought to save the life of a newborn girl.

Two of the eight persons in Canada known to have the blood live in Nova Scotia. They had previously donated prior to the birth of the child to Mrs. Evelyn Curtis, 28, of Wilson Rd.

The 5-day-old girl suffers from a disease which requires that her blood be replaced with the donated blood. She is in serious condition.

Want briefs on youth

The select committee of the Legislature on youth will advertise for briefs from organizations and people interested in the province's young people.

The committee, set up by the province under the chairmanship of Syl Apps (P.C., Kingston) to study the problems of youth in Ontario, held its first meeting yesterday.

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A GRAD 5 YEARS AFTER DAD

Marion Somborack of Balliol St. pins carnation on father's lapel after graduating from University of Toronto yesterday — five years after father. The Somboracks came to Canada 12 years ago from Yugoslavia, but Dr. Somborack's dental degree wasn't recognized. He had to work his way through Varsity.

Scarboro church site rezoned for apartment suites

Rezoning of a church site for apartment use was approved by Scarboro Planning Board yesterday despite the objection of planning director Don Easton and the Scarboro Board of Education.

The land is at Confederation Dr. and Greencedar Circuit in the Markham Rd.-Lawrence Ave. area. The school board maintains the population density for the area is being exceeded and will make school planning difficult.

Dennis Hefferon of Stevenvale Dr. urged the planning board to follow the township's official plan and make up the park deficiency in the area before allowing more apartments.

John Sepejak, appearing for S. N. Geller Investments Ltd., the land owner, said it had been held for a church site for three years by no enquiries were made. Mr. Easton said there should be two churches in the neighborhood but there is none.

Confederation series available at \$1 a set

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Won't dictate film showing — Lamontagne

OTTAWA —(CP)— State Secretary Lamontagne said in the Commons yesterday that he will not put pressure on the CBC to show the controversial film it commissioned about a day in the life of Prime Minister Pearson.

Douglas Fisher (NDP, Port Arthur) asked whether the film could be shown to members of Parliament.

Mr. Lamontagne said the film is to be shown at the National Press Club in Ottawa by the makers, Intervideo Productions, and on the maker's responsibility. The CBC does not plan any private showings.

"I am not going to put pressure on the CBC in regard to anything about programming," Mr. Lamontagne added.

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