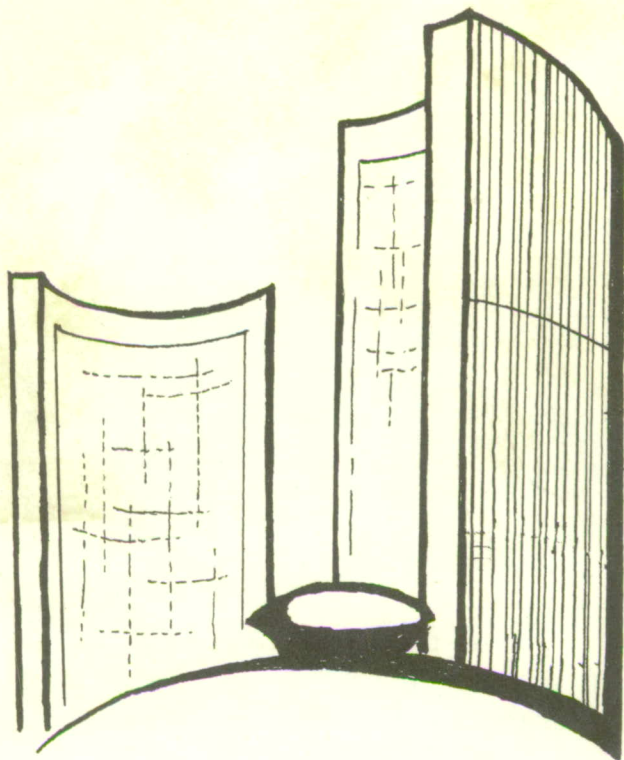


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RESTAURANTS

I. Within walking distance (6 blocks) of the Royal York Hotel:

TORONTO DOMINION CENTRE, Wellington & Bay Streets, 366-6575, three excellent restaurants on the Concourse Level:

1. THE HERITAGE ROOM: good food and Canadiana decor
2. THE CARVERY: you may carve your own roasts here
3. THE LOCK AND KEY: good spot for lunch or snacks

"THE FIFTY-FOURTH": (at the top of the building) the view is breathtaking, so is the price

WALKER HOUSE: Front & York Streets, 363-4041, two dining rooms and three lounges

1. FRANZ JOSEF: Viennese food and decor, entertainment and dancing
2. THE RATHSKELLER: German atmosphere, food, and beverages, entertainment
3. SWISS BEAR: Alpine lounge, entertainment
4. THE LIVING ROOM: cosy and intimate bar
5. GRANNY'S: discotheque

TOM JONES STEAK HOUSE: 17 Leader Lane (near O'Keefe Centre), 366-6583, smart, intimate spot with wonderful steak, highly recommended

OLD WORLD CHEESE SHOP: 36 Wellington Street East, 366-1414, especially good for lunch or after-theatre snack

WINSTON THEATRE GRILL: 120 King Street West, 363-1627, small, quality restaurant

CAPTAIN'S TABLE: Lord Simcoe Hotel, 150 King St. West, 362-1848, nautical theme, features seafood and steak

II. Take a taxi:

Some of our best restaurants are in the Yorkville and Cumberland Street area. This happens to be the centre of Toronto's "Hippie" district, and in the evening you will find the streets literally jammed with the "Flower Children" and all that this implies. Some of the excellent restaurants in this district include these three:

MISTER TONY'S PLACE: 100 Cumberland Street, 925-3119, smart, different, no printed menu, one of the best places in town

L'AIGLON: 121 Yorkville Street, 925-8612, small, elegant, excellent French cuisine

THE WALRUS & THE CARPENTER: 136 Cumberland Street, 921-4744, quaint seafood spot, weathered planks, oysters a specialty

LE PROVENCAL: 23 St. Thomas Street, 924-3721, charming inn in the manner of the south of France, highly recommended

THREE SMALL ROOMS: Windsor Arms Hotel, 22 St. Thomas Street, 921-5141, luxury complex of 3 dining rooms, prices to match

ED'S WAREHOUSE: 266 King Street West, 366-6676, decor wild Victorian, waiters in blazers and boaters, nothing but excellent roast beef, fast service for patrons of the Royal Alexandra Theatre next door

PORTS OF CALL: 1145 Yonge Street, 924-9353, 3 dining rooms and 3 bars around the world

1. BALLON ROUGE: French bar, cocktails, dancing
2. SINGAPORE BAR: Asian atmosphere
3. LAST CHANCE SALOON: cocktails, entertainment reminiscent of the wild West
4. BALI HAI: Polynesian atmosphere and specialties
5. DICKENS ENGLISH INN: an English pub specializing in roast beef and Yorkshire pudding
6. CAESAR'S ROOM: classically Roman decor, good Italian food

STOP 33: Sutton Place Hotel, 955 Bay St., 924-9221, quietly sophisticated cocktail lounge on the top floor has a truly marvellous view, entertainment, dining room is downstairs

JULIE'S: 515 Jarvis St., 927-5771, attractive restored mansion, quite expensive, cocktail lounge upstairs, is called the Bombay Bicycle Club (not for those who like peace and quiet)

LA SCALA: 1121 Bay St. 925-1216, quiet atmosphere, excellent Italian food

KWONG - CHOW: 126 Elizabeth St. (Toronto's Chinatown area) 362-4322, best Chinese food, try stuffed barbecue duck

LA CHAUMIERE: 77 Charles St. East, 922-0500, good French cuisine at reasonable prices

MERMAID SEAFOOD HOUSE: 724 Bay St., 366-9817

THE VIKINGS: 584 Yonge St., 922-1071, Danish, small, quite reasonable

INDIA HOUSE: 594 Yonge St., 924-4081, only authentic Indian room in town, red Indian curry

LE POT AU FEU: 66 Hayter St., 363-2855, tiny bistro, excellent European food

HUNGARIAN VILLAGE: 1128 Bay St., 922-5401, good mid-European food, Gypsy violins

NIGHT CLUBS

BEVERLEY HILLS: 1677 Wilson Ave. 249-8171, rather far from the hotel, in the north-west suburbs, new and highly successful, features current lounge acts and long-time favourites such as Vaughn Monroe and Mills Bros.

THE COLONIAL: 201 Yonge St., 363-6168, Canada's top jazz room, featured during September will be "Wild Bill" Davison and the Jazz Giants, (Dixieland)

THE EMBASY: 7 Bellair Ave. (near Bloor & Ave. Rd.) 923-1165, entertainment almost exclusively hit-parade performers past or present

THE BLUE ORCHID: 529 Bloor Street West, 532-4401, revue entertainment of a mini-Las Vegas type, with a chorus line and usually a few topless showgirls

CAV-A-BOB: 137 Yonge St. (in the Arcade) 363-5374, rock-type music. You will also find supper-club-type of entertainment as mentioned above in the Royal York Hotel, King Edward Hotel, Walker House, Sutton Place, and Ports of Call

LEGITIMATE THEATRES

O'KEEFE CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS: Front and Yonge Streets 363-6633
The Canadian Opera Company presents:
Tuesday, Sept. 24 - Louis Riel
Wednesday, Sept. 25 - Salome
Thursday, Sept. 26 - Tosca
Friday, September 27 - Salome
Saturday, Sept. 28 - La Boheme (matinee)
- Aida (evening)

ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE: 260 King St. West, 363-4211, touring company production
of "There's a Girl in my Soup"

THE PLAYHOUSE: 1605 Bayview Ave. 481-3378, usually off-Broadway-type musicals
such as "Your own Thing", which may or may not, be playing in September

MUSEUMS & GALLERIES

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM: Bloor & Avenue Rd., 928-2011 or 928-3690. Among the many
good exhibits, the Far East Chinese and Japanese Collections are outstanding.
The North American Indian Section is a good collection, well displayed and quite
comprehensive.

MCLAUGHLIN PLANETARIUM: just south of Museum, will be officially opened September 21st

ART GALLERY OF ONTARIO: 317 Dundas Street West, 363-3485

SIGMUND SAMUEL CANADIANA MUSEUM: 14 Queen's Park Crescent, 928-3710

PRIVATE GALLERIES

ROBERTS GALLERY: 641 Yonge Street 924-8731

ISAACS GALLERY: 832 Yonge St. 923-7301, specialized in Canadian contemporary
paintings. Good Indian miniatures, Eskimo sculpture.

GALLERY MOOS: 138 Yorkville Ave., 922-0627, European prints, European and American
paintings and sculpture

POLLICK GALLERY: 599 Markham St. 532-5992, contemporary Canadian paintings, prints

DAVID MIRVISH GALLERY: 596 Markham St. 534-2066, wildly contemporary American art

LAING GALLERIES: 194 Bloor St. West, 922-7762, more conservative

EATON'S COLLEGE STREET ART GALLERY: 2nd Floor, 861-3111

INTERESTING PLACES TO VISIT

I. In Toronto:

A. General

NEW CITY HALL: Civic Square, Queen & Bay Streets, 367-9111

ONTARIO PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS: Queen's Park 363-1211

TORONTO-DOMINION CENTRE: Wellington & Bay Streets, Toronto's tallest building just north of the Royal York Hotel, wonderful view of city from Observation Gallery, 363-3819

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO: sprawling campus combining the old and the new, 928-2011

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE: U. of T, ultramodern college in east end of city, 284-3127

YORK UNIVERSITY: 4700 Keele St., northwest section of Metropolitan Toronto, new and modern campus, 635-2100

B. Churches

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL: 65 Church St., 364-7865, Cathedral church of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, one of the finest Gothic buildings in Canada

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL: 200 Church St., 364-0234, Cathedral for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Toronto, authentic and impressive Gothic church completed in 1866

C. Historical

CASA LOMA: 1 Austin Terrace, 923-1171, prime tourist attraction, called a mediaeval castle, it is neither a true castle nor mediaeval, but draws hundreds of thousands to see its incredible rooms and accessories

ST LAWRENCE HALL AND MARKET: King St. East at Jarvis, formerly a centre of community activity, the 100-year old hall has recently been restored to its former splendour, the nearby public market is a bustling, noisy place from dawn on Saturdays

MACKENZIE HOUSE: 82 Bond St. 366-1371, a national historic site and museum, recently restored to its original condition and appearance, it was the home of William Lyon MacKenzie, Toronto's first mayor and the leader of rebellion in Upper Canada in 1837

PIONEER VILLAGE: Black Creek Conservation Area, Jane & Steeles, 633-9901, one of the most authentic and interesting attempts at restoration and re-creation in Canada, the village presents a complete working community typical of life here between 1816 and 1850, also a pioneer museum

S.S. HAIDA: docks at foot of York St., one of the fightingest, best-loved and most famous of the ships of the Royal Canadian Navy, the destroyer Haida is open to the public