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## FUNDS DEPLETED

The Christian Resource Centre, at 297 Carlton Street in Don Vale is facing bankruptcy and has been forced to retrench and withdraw from much of its involvement in the community.

The Resource Centre's financial situation became critical in the early summer of this year when lack of funds caused some of the staff to seek outside jobs while others stopped cashing their salary cheques.

At a three-day retreat held in early summer, the staff decided to try and keep the Centre going by concentrating on three main projects. The first is a straight fund-raising from foundations, corporations and governments. The second project is a short film on the Resource Centre to be used for publicity and fund-raising purposes. The third project is a history and anthology which would be both an evaluation of the organization as well as a model that can be used in other communities.

The Resource Centre is still active in Operation Springboard — a project to help ex-convicts relate back to the community. Its staff also continue to do street work and perform an enabling role with such groups as the Don Vale Community Centre, and Seven News.

## PROVINCIAL ELECTION

With the provincial election only a month to six weeks away, nearly every party has nominated its candidate for the ridings that overlap with Ward Seven. In St. George Riding, (west of Parliament) Peter Maloney is the candidate for the Liberals, while David Middleton is representing the N.D.P. Although not officially nominated, there seems to be no doubt that the present member, Allan Lawrence, will again contest the riding for the Progressive Conservatives.

In St. David Riding, (east of Parliament), the incumbent, Bud Price has resigned and Mrs. Margaret Scrivener will contest the seat for the Progressive Conservatives. Her campaign headquarters, in the old Loblaw's Store on Parliament Street, is scheduled to open early in September.

The Liberal candidate, Gerald Tooke, is organizing his campaign out of Donald MacDonald's office at Parliament and Winchester Streets. The only other candidate known to be running in this riding is Giles Endicott who recently opened his campaign office at 611 Gerrard East.

In Riverdale riding, (east of Broadview), the Progressive Conservative candidate is J.J. Richards, Gordon Potts represents the Liberals and the N.D.P. have James Renwick, the present member for that riding.



The St. Jamestown Free Store attracts many happy customers without exhausting its supply of goods. Located on the ground floor of 375 Blecker Street, the store's major problem, say its organizers, is convincing customers that everything in the store is free!

photo by Barry Zwicker

## FREE STORE MAKES MONEY OBSOLETE

Imagine a store full of clean second-hand goods, clothes, furniture, books, etc., but no cash register. Instead, the courteous salespeople point to signs on the walls that state that everything in the store is free.

There are at least three such free stores in Toronto and one of the most recent to open and the only one in Ward Seven is located on the main floor of the St. Jamestown building at 375 Blecker Street.

The "Free Store" concept is not that radical, just more efficient. The traditional approach to unwanted but usable goods is to donate them to some church organization. These are then sold to poor people through church operated retail outlets. The money earned pays overhead and salaries and what's left is spent on the poor.

The "Free Store" concept eliminates all those middlemen and instead collects unwanted goods and gives them away directly to people who can use them.

The St. Jamestown free store was started by Loretta Newall, a resident in the building. It took her three months of negotiations with the local YMCA and Meridian to obtain rent-free space for the store. Then she had to get companies to donate

furnishing and people to donate goods for the store. She had to get volunteers to man the store and make pick-ups of donated items.

Finally, in the late spring of this year, the store opened and it has been running smoothly and efficiently ever since. "There is a continuous circulation of goods in and out of the store," said Loretta, "so our stock is never depleted."

Like a regular store, the workers in it also take orders for items not in stock. But instead of ordering those goods from a wholesaler, they publicise the need for them in the area and hope someone will donate the required item. A recent circular distributed in St. Jamestown shows they need such items as: a waste basket, an ironing board, a sewing machine, a tricycle, a baby bassinette and a pair of black size 6 boys shoes. Oddly enough, their biggest problem is in giving the store's goods away. "A lot of people still don't understand the concept of the store and expect to pay for the goods," said Loretta. "We have to keep emphasizing that everything in the store is free."

The free store is open every week day from 10 to 6 p.m. plus Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoon. Their phone number is 921-4788.

## 7 NEWS....WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

SEVEN NEWS has a lot of new readers who understandably aren't familiar with the concept and operating philosophy behind SEVEN NEWS. There are also many readers who didn't receive the early issues of the paper that outlined this philosophy. As a result, many readers are asking questions about SEVEN NEWS. Some of these questions, with the answers are listed below. If anyone has any further questions, drop us a line.

### Who owns SEVEN NEWS?

Seven News was originally set up to be a co-operative and "shares" were sold at any price to people in Ward Seven. However, due to legal and financial difficulties, it was found to be impossible to incorporate SEVEN NEWS as a co-operative. But the concept of community ownership was retained and adhered to and thus the owners of SEVEN NEWS are the people of Ward Seven.

### Who controls SEVEN NEWS?

The owners of the paper — the people of Ward Seven — control the paper. This control is exercised through decision-making at general and editorial meetings which are open to all. A certain amount of control is also exercised by feed-back from people in the ward through normal channels of communication.

### Who runs SEVEN NEWS?

SEVEN NEWS is run by non-professional, largely volunteer, local ward people.

### How is SEVEN NEWS financed?

Initially, some \$1400 was raised through a fund-raising drive to start SEVEN NEWS. When this was exhausted, the paper relied on ad revenue to sustain it along with the occasional donations that continue to come in. A new fund-raising drive is now underway but the paper continues to rely on ad revenue to keep it

going. It costs roughly \$300 to bring out a 4-page issue of SEVEN NEWS.

### What is the purpose of SEVEN NEWS?

As laid down in its constitution: a) To serve as a voice for local residents and local organizations, regardless of conflicting ideas on specific issues. b) To provide a means of distributing accurate information and news on subjects pertaining to Ward 7, or items of interest to residents of Ward 7. c) To facilitate communications between elected officials and the residents of Ward 7. d) To provide a means for activating residents within Ward 7. e) To provide means for making residents aware of facilities available. f) To provide a means for public meeting notices. g) To provide information and

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## CONS.

### GAS SITE

Don't go busting your piggy-bank, but \$3,000,000 will buy the Consumers Gas Co. property on Eastern Avenue in the south east tip of Ward 7.

Actually this property comprises 22 acres, and is listed at \$135,000 per acre. The piece of real estate is slated for industrial usage and will be divided into 11 parcels of 2 acres.

The Gas Company's office building on Eastern at the foot of Magee St. is let to the Alano Club. They are paying rent in the neighbourhood of \$800 per month.

To a non-professional it would appear possible to erect 600 single family dwellings on this site. Possibly a combination of low level housing and a shopping plaza may be the best possible land usage. Another suggestion would be "green belt" designation.

The water table runs from 5 to a mean 8 ft. in depth. It follows this land is not suitable for hi-rise development. Any massive or heavy structure would require sound engineering and supporting caissons.

Certainly the people who reside in the immediate vicinity do not want any more noisy, noxious, or offensive industry, adding to the overwhelming pollution problems of the area.

Some residents have become so expert that with one sniff, they can pinpoint the source of pollution, be it Clark's Tannery, the meandering Don, Ashbridge Bay sewage plant, or even Commissioners St. incinerator. The human nose is still the only reliable indicator of foul odours.

At a push, the people would tolerate some type of institutional land usage such as "campus for the collected works of George Brown Community College" or what have you.

In case you are interested, the property is bounded on the south side by the elevated Gardiner Expressway, and is in close proximity to the Hearn Generating Plant and the Commissioners St. incinerator.

## MOTHER AND CHILD PROG.

A successful mothers and children's programme has been started at St. Simon's Church, 40 Howard Street. Satisfying a strongly voiced need by mothers with small children, the group meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

There are supervised activities for children and a separate program for the mothers which includes sewing and crafts. Also planned are trips to places like the Ontario Science Centre, Ontario Place, etc.

Most important of all, the program offers mothers a chance to get away from their housework, relax and get to know their neighbours.

# Ward 7 Sports Round-up

By Joe Ganny

77 Howard St. Apt. 203  
923-7251



## THE REGENT PARK NORTH LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Well, the ladies waited until the final weeks of the regular schedule to play their most exciting ball. The Road Runners were put to one of their severest tests before they edged the Disc Jockeys 10-7. With Brenda Reid pitching for the Road Runners and Debbie Strand for the D.Js, the teams exchanged runs, before Donna O'Brien smashed a triple with three on to establish a comfortable lead for Ernie's Road Runners, but the D.Js fought back with Ginger Gibbons and Betty Cox hitting back to back doubles. The Road Runners Ace-in-the-hole Karen Moore came on in relief pitching in the last inning to put out the fire. June Horniblow came off the bench to hit a double and two singles to help the cause. Ann Anderson the league's Premium catcher played a strong defensive game as did Lorraine Newton, and the Strand girls, Betty and Debbie.

The Regent North Old Boys Tigers finally put it all together, but unfortunately time ran out on them or rather the schedule did. In their last appearance of the season, the tigers led by the pitching of Sandy Locicero and the superb fielding and hitting of Pat Forbes edged past the D.Js 15-7. Ganny's D.Js gave nothing away, but just couldn't cope with the aggressive and spirited Tigers. Sue Binsted on first and everybody's favourite little Marg at short stop along with a tremendous team effort bowed out with nothing to be ashamed of. Diane Kavanaugh, Lorraine Newton and Carol Dennis gave it their best shot, but their 7th inning really fell short.

The regular season ended on August 19th and the Road Runners presented their manager Ron Horniblow and sponsor Ernie Peer with an undefeated season ending up with 11 wins and one tie in 12 league games. This is the first time ever in senior ladies ball that a team has gone unbeaten in regular season play. The D.Js and Norm's Knockouts fought it out all season with Joe Ganny's D.Js finally nailing down second place.

The Knock Outs were there right up to the end and but for a

few tough breaks could have been the bridesmaids. Sponsor Norm Lewis has a contending team for the playoffs. The semi-finals between the D.Js and the Knockouts begin Aug. 24th with the winner meeting the Beep Beeps - Congrats again to the Old Boys Tigers for a very game effort. If their luck had matched their desire, they could easily have finished at the top.

## REGENT PARK SENIOR LEAGUE

The Regent Park Sr. League is down to the final playoffs between Chantelle & Crosstown with Crosstown up 2 games to one. To reach the finals Crosstown beat the Old Boys 2 games to one. Chantelle beat Acme 2 games to none. In the "A" Series Bill Wrinn pitched both games for Chantelle. Bill gave up only 9 hits in the 2 games - Brian Rodgers led the way at bat with 4 hits.

In Series "B" G. Caruso won both games for Crosstown with fine pitching. M. Trother won the only game for the old boys. D. Park, F. Caruso, C. French had the big bats for the winners. In the first game of the final, Chantelle won 11 to 7. Sunday Crosstown won 2 games 2-0 and 8-1. G. Caruso won both games, tossing a 2 hitter in the first game and a 3 hitter in the 2nd game.

D. Harington drove in both runs in the first game. D. Park with 3 R.B.I.'s and D. Morrice with 2 were the big hitters in the second game. Game 4 in this series will be played on Sat. Sept. 4 at Regent Park. Come on out and see some fine Softball.

League Trophy winners this year are Acme Services who finished in first place with 18 pts. The batting champ Dave Robinson with a 515 avg. Pitching M. Trottier and G. Caruso with 7 wins and two losses. Home runs went to S. O'Brien with 4. D. Park won the R.B.I. champ with 13. Team M.V.P.'s went to Dave Robinson, Old Boys Fred Watson, Avion Ross, Cannon Dexters, Gord MacDonald, Chantelle; Doug Park, Crosstown, and Al Dominique, Acme.

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education about legal and civil rights.

What "policy" does SEVEN NEWS have?

SEVEN NEWS has no set "policy" other than to adhere to the functions set out in the constitution tempered by limitations of space and good taste.

Who is the editor of SEVEN NEWS?

The present editor is Norman G. Browne, an indigenous community worker who lives in Don Vale. He is being funded by the Christian Resource Centre at a salary of \$2,000 a year to work on a detached part-time basis for SEVEN NEWS.

How was he hired or elected?

The original editor of SEVEN NEWS was hired and because there was more than one applicant, he was also elected. When the job became voluntary rather than paid, various people took on the responsibility of "getting out" the paper.

Approaches are being made to foundations and government departments to obtain independent funding for an editor. Should this money be forthcoming, proper election and hiring procedures will be carried out.

Who controls the editor?

The SEVEN NEWS editor, regardless of his working arrangements with the paper is at all times answerable to the editorial committee and the general membership.

What political party does SEVEN NEWS support?

It was embodied very early in the constitution that SEVEN NEWS must be non-political and support no political party or representative.

How do I get a SEVEN NEWS reporter to cover a meeting or event?

SEVEN NEWS has no staff of reporters in the traditional sense of the word. The SEVEN NEWS "staff" is the community and every member of that "staff" has

the right and the responsibility of writing up events and meetings for the paper. If you attend an event or meeting that you feel should have a wider audience, take notes or get someone to write about it. The editor will put your notes into a coherent, readable form, but the story and the facts must come from you or your group.

How is SEVEN NEWS distributed?

There are 75 volunteers throughout the ward who distribute the paper freely on their street, block or apartment building. Drops are also made to places frequented by a number of people: libraries, churches, community centres, etc.

How can I support SEVEN NEWS?

You can come to SEVEN NEWS meetings. You can help distribute if your area is getting spotty coverage. You can donate money. You can report on what's happening in your area or with your group. You can support and patronize our advertisers.

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The advice of a registered architect is now available through the services of the Neighborhood Information Post, 265 Gerrard St. E. The architect, Clive Grout, is available every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 to discuss and advise on personal and community matters related to architectural and interior design, rehabilitation, renovation and construction problems.

This service is free of charge and it is hoped will enable residents to better maintain and prevent the physical deterioration of the core of the city as well as help the community plan for the future. Further information can be had by dropping into the Neighborhood Information Post or by phoning 924-2543.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

**THE ENJOY TORONTO MORE GROUP** has set up a transportation sub-committee which has been meeting for some time. The group is concerned with present public transportation policies and is examining new methods of transportation in the city. Open meetings of this group are held every Monday at 12:00 noon at 149 Alcorn Dr. or phone 489-5880.

**WOULD ALL THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN** requested to write articles for SEVEN NEWS please get them in as soon as possible. Deadline for copy for the next issue is Wednesday, noon Sept. 22nd.

**THAT CONSTRUCTION SITE** on the north side of Gerrard Street between Parliament and Sackville will be occupied by a seven-storey apartment building. Estimated cost of the 82-suite building is \$670,000.

**THE NEIGHBOURHOOD INFORMATION POST**, at 265 Gerrard Street East, has now set up a Room Directory. Any landlords with rooms for rent or prospective tenants are advised to come, or phone in and leave the necessary information — 924-2543.

**THE PARLIAMENT STREET LIBRARY HOUSE**, 265 Gerrard St. E. is planning a Community Art Show this fall. Anyone with paintings, sculpture or handicrafts to display should phone 921-8674 for further information.

**THE DON DISTRICT HEALTH RESOURCES COMMITTEE** will hold their next meeting at noon, Sept. 16th at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. Anyone is welcome to attend.

**THE DON VALE FOOD CO-OP** still offers a variety of good food at wholesale prices. The location is the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street and it is open Monday from 6 to 8, Thursdays from 5 to 9 and Saturday from noon to 4 pm.

**THE REGENT PARK NORTH OLD BOYS** are holding their annual Fall Dance at St. Cyril's Hall, Dundas and Sackville on Sat. September 25th at 8:00 p.m. There will be Lucky Draws and Spot Dances. Admission \$1.

**A 34 QUESTION SURVEY** is being conducted in the 200 Wellesley building in St. Jamestown by six students as part of the Opportunities for Youth program. The survey, dealing with Ontario Housing high-rise living is scheduled to be completed and into Ottawa by the end of September. The results will also be published in SEVEN NEWS.

**THE RECTORY LAWN OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH** is the scene of a free film showing every Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. Following the film, coffee is served in the Parish Hall. The Sept. 19th movie is titled, "Between Two Worlds".

**A RECENT POLL TAKEN ON BERKELEY STREET** shows that the majority of the residents favor the street remaining two-way and favor parking on one side only. This is contrary to the stand of the Commissioner of Public Works who wants the street made one-way north.

**A BINGO SPONSORED BY THE REGENT PARK NORTH OLD BOYS** is still being held every Monday night at St. Cyril's Hall, Dundas and Sackville Streets. There are Early Bird games starting at 7 p.m. plus Night Owl games.

**LUNCH AT THE TOP**, a four course meal — all you can eat for 60c has returned after a summer layoff to the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street. Meals are served every Wednesday starting at 12:30 noon.

**MEETINGS OF T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** are being held every Wednesday evening starting at 8:00 p.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street. All overweights are invited.

**A TEEN DANCE** sponsored by the Don Vale Community Centre Drop-In will be held at the Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street on Saturday Sept. 18th. The dance starts at 8 p.m. with an admission price of 25c. Music will be live and refreshments will be served.

## DONVALE ELECTIONS

An election meeting and social evening will be held by the Don Vale Association of Homeowners and Residents 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, in the Don Vale Community Centre, Winchester and Metcalfe Streets.

Peter Akehurst, 306½ Wellesley St. East, the current Vice-president, is running unopposed for president.

Other candidates, nominated earlier at a general and nomination meeting, are Margaret Haliburton, for vice-president; J. Howard, for recording secretary; Barrie Swicker and J. Bartell, for corresponding secretary and Fran Chadwick, for treasurer.

Running for election as members-at-large are John Barber, C. Barber, C. Stevens, T. Wilson, C. Frampton, P. Grange, Catherine Wolfe, Duncan McPhee, J. Chamberlain, Jeremy Carver, Michael Mather, Bruce Lawson, Alan Samuel, Eleanor Moore, Diana MacArthur, A. Mather, J. Barrie, Norman Browne, T. Wicket, K. Durand, L. Piper and Peter Oosthuizen.

Alleged acquisitions by speculators in the Don Vale area and what should be done with the Riverdale Zoo site when the zoo is closed in 1972 will be topics of discussion, along with any other matters anyone wishes to raise.

The rest of the evening will be devoted to people getting acquainted. Coffee and sweets will be served.

## THE GENTLE TOUCH!

By chance I wandered into a meeting at the R.C.O. Office on Aug 30th. Inspector Surplus and Community Cop Dave Turnbull along with some of the local citizenry and a smidgen or two of social workers were engaged in a dialogue.

Seems the meeting was set up to explore allegations of citizens being given the "garage treatment" at 56 Division. Four people present claimed they had been worked over within the past two weeks.

Dave Turnbull has a nice friendly smile but he doesn't say much. The Inspector was very garrulous. He made some very reasonable statements and some very unreasonable statements.

For instance he said "He had no intentions of discussing any case now pending before the courts." "If you have any complaints you should go to 590 Jarvis St. and report to the Complaint Bureau, or if you feel you have a solid case you can always file charges with a Justice of the Peace."

The Inspector believes in the police motto "To serve and protect". He further stated "It is routine that anybody arrested for assault on a cop always counterclaims police brutality." "Personally, he has never seen any. Force is only used to overcome force. No excessive force is ever used."

At this point the meeting became electric but not abusive. Possibly the Inspector should have let Dave Turnbull do the talking, for he then blew his cool. Everything he had said up to this point, I am sure he believed. However his parting words as he stamped out of the office were "I know lots of things about people here, that you don't know."

Now I know he wasn't referring to me, and I have played the tape back twice. I can only infer from his outburst that this was an attempt to discredit and browbeat the four complainers. This is what is called in diplomatic circles "the gentle touch" or the p.r. man's nightmare, take your pick.

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OUT-DOOR  
**GARBAGE BAGS**  
26 x 36  
**28¢**  
10 to Pkg.

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