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MOVE TO OUST LOCAL ALDERMEN

by Norman G. Browne

After more than a month of rumblings and rumors, the first concerted action has been taken to unseat Alderman Karl Jaffary and John Sewell in the next municipal elections.

At the beginning of last week, a letter and mini-poster (reproduced in its exact size) were mailed out to every member of the Ward Seven Businessmen's Association.

The letter, exactly as written, is as follows:

"Dear Fellow Members,

WARD SEVEN NEEDS NEW ALDERMEN!

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Like to hear from you soon!"

The letter is signed "Yours truly, Eric Rosen". The letter is written on the letterhead of Eric S. Rosen Enterprises Limited with the same address as that of the "Wanted" poster above.

It is interesting to note that the address given by both the "Citizen's Group" and Mr. Rosen are one and the same and both are located outside the boundaries of Ward Seven.

Also interesting is the fact that with 350 members in the Ward Seven Businessmen's Association, Mr. Rosen's "Citizen's Group" is aiming for a possible \$21,000 campaign fund.

When interviewed about the matter, Sam Rotenberg, President of the Businessmen's Association was visibly upset.

"The letter and poster have nothing to do with the Businessmen's Association," he stated emphatically. "We

categorically do not condone or endorse the letter in any way, shape or form. We do not encourage any tactics like that."

Mr. Rotenberg also felt strongly that the tactics being used by Mr. Rosen "were not a proper way to deal with elected representatives." He also added that he "didn't like outsiders trying to speak for the Ward Seven Businessmen's Association."

When questioned about his use of the word "outsider" Mr. Rotenberg showed no awareness about where Mr. Rosen lived. He said that at one time Mr. Rosen had an office in the ward. Mr. Rosen does business in Ward Seven by virtue of the fact that his newspaper, the St. James, is distributed in St. Jamestown.

The ironic aspect to the whole affair is that no one knows if either John Sewell or Karl Jaffary

will run in the next municipal election. Nor is it known if they do stand, in which ward they will run.

When asked about the rumor that he would be running for

office in Ward Six in the next election, John Sewell merely smiled cryptically and said, "Maybe. And why not in Ward Eight...?"

S.O.C.C.A. SURVEY

Preliminary results of a survey being conducted by South of Carlton Community Action have recently been released. The survey is of one hundred people on three blocks in Ontario, Berkeley and Shuter Street in the area south of Carlton between Parliament and Sherbourne. Although not planned that way, the completed interviews, done on a house-to-house basis, are equally divided between homeowners and tenants.

The results to date include the following findings:

- Tenants are less transient than frequently thought. Twenty-seven per cent have lived in the area for more than ten years, 17% of those surveyed having been neighbourhood residents for more than 20 years.

- More than half of the homeowners and three quarters of the tenants surveyed do not wish to move to another part of the city. A similar number in each group said they thought they would have little or no chance of finding suitable housing elsewhere at a price they could afford.

- A majority of the tenants considered the rent they were paying reasonable for the accommodation they have. One quarter of the tenants thought they were paying too high a rent.

- Seventy-five per cent of the owners and 84% of the tenants want to see most of the housing in the area renovated and not torn down. Half of the owners would like to be able to repair and improve their homes if funds were available, while 30% of them are already keeping their houses in good repair.

- Sixty-five per cent of the owners and 75% of the tenants surveyed oppose the redevelopment of the area with high-rise apartments. What they want is new housing for low-income people, for large families and for senior citizens. Small public housing projects and low-rise apartment buildings were seen as acceptable.

- Eighty-nine per cent of those surveyed felt that they were kept uninformed about zoning or plans for the area.

- Ninety-one per cent felt that the people presently living in the neighbourhood should have a say in what happens to it.

- A majority of respondents feel that the present zoning laws should be frozen, at least until the residents of the area can have a say in planning how redevelopment should take place.

The survey continues.

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NEW PARK FOR THE KIDS

by Norm Craven

When is a park not a park? When it's a schoolyard. Do you remember when the Board of Education assembled land on Howie Ave. and Grant Street to enlarge the school-yard at Queen Alexandra and Dundas Public Schools? Trustee George McCleary (North York) accused the board of being too generous with the people's money.

The School Board after a year-long delay finally unveiled an imaginative and bold plan for use of this land. A group of parents and teachers met at Dundas Public School on Oct. 19th and heard Mr. Gord Armstrong (engineering dept. Bd. of Ed.) explain the plan.

An approx. 70 ft. x 140 ft. slice taken out of the school-yard and combined with the requisitioned land would become a fully sodded regulation size football field. Ball diamonds would be situated in the N.W. and S.E. Corners of the field. Within steps of the N.E. edge, a shot-put area would be laid out, and over at the N.E. edge would be a jump pit.

This sports complex would follow the boundary of No. 36 Howie Ave. over to No. 65 Grant St., and Grant St. would then finish at Kintyre Ave. The field would be completely fenced in, with egress into the school yard and at Grant St. An 18" deep wading pool would be situated beyond 5 giant shade trees that

are still standing. This would be slightly west of the mid-field stripe.

Just steps north would be a play mound and a log forest. A giant muscle-maker for active kids to climb and slides for the wet-set would complete the picture. Park type benches would be provided for the public to view the action.

A city parks dept. spokesman said his dept. could install a natural ice sheet with board and cushions for hockey playing, and a pleasure skating rink for the girls for a nominal \$5700 per season, if requested. In the summer months when the schools are closed the sports complex would be supervised by his department. During the school hours it would be under the schools jurisdiction. After school hours and week-ends it would be for the use of the general public.

The Board of Education engineering staff are to be commended for their ingenuity. This is a good and intelligent plan. It is hoped all citizens will let our School Trustee Gord Cressy know they like this project. Letters of support would be helpful to swing this when the Bd. of Ed. staff present their plans to the School Trustees meeting on Wednesday November 17th. Better still if you have a free evening go down to the meeting at 155 College St. at 4 p.m. and express your support. This project is a must for our area.



photo by Valerie Ross

To protect the privacy of their tenants, the superintendents of the Meridian owned high-rise apartments in St. Jamestown stood watch at the lobby doors of their buildings on Halloween Night. To keep the kids from entering, they set up tables and gave out cheap candies to the kids at the building doors.

N.I.P. CRISIS?

About 15 people, representing the agencies and institutions in the Don District, met recently to discuss ways of revitalizing the Neighborhood Information Post which is presently approaching a crisis situation.

The Neighborhood Information Post was set up on July 20th of last year and up until May of this year its operating costs have been carried by a grant from the Addiction Research Foundation.

Office space and the services of a Co-ordinator have been provided free of charge by the Parliament Street Library and although the space is still available, the co-ordinator provided by the library is being transferred to other duties.

At the meeting to deal with these two problems, it was decided to ask each of the agencies and institutions in the district to give a small on-going monthly subsidy to keep the Information Post alive.

It was also decided to set up a Resource Committee to work with the Board of Directors of N.I.P. in areas of volunteer training and fund-raising.

Subsequent meetings will be held in the hope of finding a part-time fund raiser and possibly later a new co-ordinator who will look after the day-to-day operations of the Information Post.



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SELL-OUT AT BAZAAR



photo by Charlotte Sykes

Fudger Home for the Aged, located on Sherbourne Street north of Carlton, held a successful Bazaar and Handcraft sale last Saturday afternoon. A large crowd turned out and bought up almost all the knitting, sewing and leathercraft on display.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Norm;

Sometimes self-help projects make money via rummage sales or bazaars or auction sales. Often, these community groups don't make money thru such efforts. For example, some weeks ago, the Don Vale Food Co-op and Seven News made over \$50 in a short 1 1/2 hours, in the early morning of a Saturday.

However, a week ago, the Downtown Community TV Committee made less than \$6 over an exhausting 6-hour effort. The Question is: How to Generate Money for self-help, community projects that really do serve people? Any ideas? Do Seven News readers have any ideas? If so, please send them to SEVEN NEWS.

Barry K. Morris
297 Carlton St.

(The SEVEN NEWS/Don Vale Food Co-op rummage sale took in less than \$50 for over 40 man hours of work. For SEVEN NEWS, I personally worked 18 hours for half the gross take. Never Again. - The Editor)

Dear Editor:

Thank you for letting me see the letter by Mr. Barry Morris asking for ideas for raising funds for community groups. My own idea is that a citizen based community group should be formed with the sole purpose of raising money for the other community groups in the ward or the Don District.

Call it the Ward Seven Citizen's Appeal committee and one member of every citizen group or organization that needs funds should be on the committee.

Then hold a Tag Day and allocate the funds received on the basis of the number of volunteers each member contributes to the Tag Day. If, for example, 10% of the volunteers taking part in the Tag Day were from SEVEN NEWS, then SEVEN NEWS should get 10% of the money received.

Harry Seldon
Toronto

(I like the idea. Anyone want to take him up on it...? The Editor)

Dear Mr. Browne;

A rapidly growing boy aged five lost his first tooth recently, and dictated a letter which he directed was to be put out with the carefully wrapped tooth for the Good Fairy.

The letter read as follows:

"Dear Fairy:
My tooth came out. Could you please come and take it and leave me some money? It came out on Wednesday when I was eating a taffy apple. Tonight I'm going to put it under my pillow. The next time my other tooth comes out I will be leaving you a notice.

I love you,
Signed from
Eric"

After dictating the note, Eric gravely informed me that there were no such things as fairies. They lived in Wonderland which really was your imagination.

I listened to all this with nostalgia, remembering myself, a little older, concluding there probably wasn't any magic in the world, but wanting to cover myself just in case.

So just in case, although he's advertised it widely, a small boy puts his tooth under the mat (a compromise position for the tooth to prevent unintentional awakenings by the hardworking good fairy.)

Ann Jaffary
29 Hillcrest Park

Dear Editor:

I am very sorry personally in the election of Ontario. In St. David Riding, I am especially sorry that Mr. Gerald Tooke did not get elected to Queen's Park. Here was a man we needed and who loved the whole riding area and its people, a man who was sensitive to its needs, a man who

helped many people.

I am greatly disappointed that the St. David voters didn't give him his rightful place he earned in Queen's Park to serve us. So much has to be done. And he was the man that in my estimation and others would have carried out these tasks.

It is very tragic that a good family man and a man of good Christian principles didn't get the votes he deserved.

Fred Sheridan
15 Belshaw Place

(Don't give up hope. There is a movement afoot to run Mr. Tooke in the next municipal elections. But he won't run against Jaffary or Sewell... - The Editor)

COMMUNITY WORKS PROJECT FOR YOUTH

Young people of the Don District who are interested in starting their own businesses or working part-time can make use of a new project that started last Wednesday at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street.

The project, called "Community Works" is funded by the Department of Manpower and Immigration to provide alternate work to young men and women. The Don District is one of the areas in Toronto selected for this project.

The first goal of "Community Works" is to assist young people in finding employment that is interesting or meaningful to them. Second, it is hoped that the work will help develop the Don District community.

Young people can make use of three different services offered by "Community Works". The first program is "community businesses"; whereby young people who want to start their own business but do not have the necessary money and need business advice can make a proposal to "Community Works".

The business should be a community business by offering a service that is not already

provided to Don District residents, or is provided at rates they can not afford. Workers will receive a living wage from their business and will be asked to turn over any excess profits to a community fund.

A total of \$12,000 is available to the Don District in interest free loans to "community businesses". The money will be repaid to a community fund that will be administered by representatives of each community business. It is hoped that the businesses begun with this money will be permanent, and will be satisfying to individuals and groups seeking work. The "revolving fund" can then be tapped again and again to start new businesses or used for other community projects.

The second service to be offered by the project will be a listing of work available. As a third service, the project will assist community groups seeking money from various levels of government. As an example, anyone interested in obtaining money from the federal government's Local Initiatives Program for winter employment can receive assistance from this project in writing a proposal.

BOOKS

The Exorcist, by William Blatty

A perfectly diabolical tale about possession by demons. A best seller with a fascinating ending.

The White Dawn, by James Houston

Three European whalers, shipwrecked in the Arctic, are 'adopted' by an Eskimo community. The story, told from the point of view of a crippled Eskimo lad, takes a refreshing view of 'civilization'.

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John Nevarc

The vultures are zero-ing in on the Consumers Gas Site. Alderman Fred Beavis asked one of his friends to look this property over. The developer obviously liked what he saw and commissioned architect Jerry Marr to draw up a set of "roughs".

A sparsely attended meeting at Wood Green United Church on Oct. 20th heard Rev. Norm Thomas enthusiastically embrace Jerry Marr's plans. Architect Marr said he had worked with Mr. Beavis before. He had difficulty concealing his feelings for John Sewell. Geo Wilkinson (Cons. Gas Realty) was an interested spectator.

The plan unveiled was well done and called for 2-40,000 sq. ft. food or dept. stores separated by a row of neighbourhood type stores. This junior plaza was angled from Booth Ave. to Eastern, with a paved parking area in front. The architect said there would be a 200 low level units for "heavy families". A heavy family was defined as possessing 4 children.

Three 20 storey buildings for smaller families would key in and dominate the scene. In the overall silhouette the 20-storey towers would grade down to 2, 3 or 4 storey low level buildings.

Jerry Marr said "Projects of this type have been very successful in Europe. They are socially acceptable." A senior citizens building with Bachelor and 1 Bedroom Suites would also contain a Geriatric Centre (hopefully funded by the Province). He felt that 45 suites to the acre was not excessive. The developer would also incorporate a 3-acre grassed play area, and underground parking.

Some members of the R.C.O.'s

exec. committee wandered in it at this point and they were just as surely conned as the Rev. Norm Thomas. After all housing was what we wanted, wasn't it, and not more industry to pollute the area. The architect said "The Fed. Govt. is in a state of panic. Now is the time for action. They will make mortgage funds available to create housing and employment."

Motions were then called for and they were rephrased and beefed up by Rev. Norm Thomas and Jerry Marr. The motion passed without dissent. Motions: "We strongly endorse a rezoning application to allow construction of housing, combined with shopping facilities." "That a study be made of the area between the Don and Coxwell, south of Queen."

The architect stressed the plans were only tentative. This means they will be changed when the rezoning application is approved by a benevolent city council. No mention was made of any of the undesirable features. This property lies alongside the elevated Gardiner Expressway, and is in close proximity to the City Garbage Incinerators on Commissioners St. The Hearn Hydro Generating Station is another close neighbour. No provision was made for schools for the children and they would have to cross Eastern Ave. Area schools would have to be enlarged. Traffic patterns and flows would change.

Proposals for housing usage for this land have been turned down in the past by city council because of the health hazard. Housing in low income areas is expensive, especially in relation to what they get for their money. Unfortunately people do live in this area because they don't

INFO ON HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

BY Mrs. H.R. Smith

Lately a lot of people in Ward 7 have shown an interest in improving their homes and neighbourhoods as they exist now, instead of letting them go under the wrecker's bulldozers.

The City of Toronto, specifically the Housing Standards Division of the Department of Buildings has a low interest loan system (6½%) which might help anyone to bring his property up to modern standards.

When we bought our house 2½ years ago, it was just damaged by fire and what was standing, was in such abominable shape that we knew, we needed help from somebody. Had we known then just how much it would cost to bring it up to city standards, we would not have had the courage to go through with it. At the time the former owner introduced me to a contractor who estimated the repairs to be no more than \$4,000 dollars.

qualify for low-rental housing and they can't afford anything better. There is no valid reason to inflict the same hazardous health conditions on other poor people who are in desperate need of housing.

On a clear day the incinerators three smoke stacks should be visible (a scant half mile away) belching out thick black deadly smoke. The 20 storey towers would be an ideal place to monitor the daily pollution count for Metro.

In passing, just how valid is a vote or motions passed by 23 people out of a community of 15,000 people? It appears Jerry Marr's favourite word is "horrendous". He used it at least five times during the evening and that precisely is what this project is. Poor people should not be sacrificed for profits.

We started to clean the house of burned debris and put on a roof. The building inspector came and gave us a 5-page list of 55 items that had to be done. Wiring, plumbing, heating, fire escape, walls, floors, bathroom facilities etc. were some of the major repairs. He also told us that we were misinformed by the contractor and that it could never be done for his estimated cost, but that we needed an amount close to \$10,000 dollars. He might as well have said one million.

At that point we tried to sell the house as it was, but we found no takers. Of course we had paid too much for it initially. We did not want to lose the money we had put into it, or we would have let the previous owner who holds the mortgage, foreclose.

Instead, we applied to the Housing Standards Division for the home improvement loan. We were both working, therefore thought we could pay it back.

There were many trips to City Hall with certain essential information to make us eligible:

1. Proof of ownership, The Deed.
2. Mortgage information on the property.
3. Fire Insurance. (This was very tricky, since we are considered a high risk fire area and insurance is very hard to get and very expensive.
4. The previous year's paid tax bill.
5. Information on our financial circumstances to make sure we could pay the loan back. (Letters from our employers and our bank).

6. Three itemized estimates of the cost for repair from different contractors, or an itemized list of the cost of materials if we wanted to do the work ourselves.

We filled out a long application

form for a loan and got together the estimates which varied from \$10,000 to \$18,000. The city as well prepared an estimate and we took the lowest one. But there was no chance that the city would lend us all the money, so we went to our Credit Union and between the two we are now mortgaged for life.

Of course most home improvements do not cost anywhere near that much and the usual loans are for \$1,000 or \$2,000. They are paid back with interest over from 1 to 10 years and they are charged on one's tax bill, either once a year or monthly.

We could draw money as we went along and work was completed, but in our case the contractor was satisfied to be paid after the job was passed by building, housing, electrical, plumbing, and fire inspectors.

The negotiation for the loan took about six months since it had to be approved by City Council. The mortgage holder was informed that the City Loan would take precedence over the first mortgage. Apparently every home owner qualifies, even absentee owners if they can show that they are financially unable to pay for repairs all at once and can pay it back over a period of time. So, one can see, absentee landlords have no excuse to let their houses slide below standards.

If you feel you want to take advantage of this loan, there is a local inspection office at 786 Dundas St. East, Telephone 463-5977 and they will give you a booklet and brochures with all sorts of interesting and helpful information.



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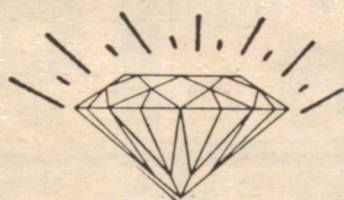
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Will 7 NEWS expand?

by N.G. Browne

A general meeting of all shareholders and readers of SEVEN NEWS is being called for Wednesday Nov. 17th at 8:00 p.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street.

The meeting is being called specifically to deal with the matter of SEVEN NEWS hiring additional help under the Local Initiatives Program of the Federal Government.

Somewhat similar to the recent Opportunities for Youth Program, this new plan "is designed to encourage and enlist the participation of Canadians in the initiation and implementation of new programs, projects and services at the local community level."

Some of the plan's more contentious points are as follows:

1. - A project must hire the equivalent of 5 full time people.
2. - An average of \$100 a week will be paid in salaries to these people.
3. - Funding will end at the 31st of May, 1972.
4. - Most if not all staff must be hired through Canada Manpower.

Three options are open to SEVEN NEWS and will form the basis of the agenda for the Wednesday night meeting:

1. - Do not enter a proposal on the grounds that it concentrates too much power into the hands of too few people for too short a time. What happens to SEVEN NEWS on the 1st of June when these five people are laid off? One proposal is to hire a community

worker whose job would be to locate volunteers to take over the positions vacated by the paid staff. The other question is can SEVEN NEWS generate enough work to keep five people occupied full time?

2. - Enter a proposal, and build into it by hiring a community worker, an allowance for the fact that the project period ends on June 1st. We can hope that the momentum and organization built up by five full time staff members will carry through after they are gone. - Under this proposal, SEVEN NEWS could hire, as its five staff people, an editorial co-ordinator, a reporter, a community worker, a bookkeeper, and a circulation manager.

At an average salary of \$100 a week, this would come to \$13,000. Under the proposal, an additional 17% or roughly \$2,000 would be given for supplies and office expenses, etc.

3. - There is an indication from Canada Manpower that they will not fund a number of projects from the same area. As a result, a co-operative, umbrella proposal is being put in by a number of groups. SEVEN NEWS could be included in this general, over-all proposal. If we did so, our request for paid staff would be more realistic in terms of the help we need and the work available for them to do.

Mull over these options and come out on Wednesday prepared to make a decision on one of them.

Election Results PROF HEADS DONVALE

John Barber, a professor of law at York University and a long-time activist in the community was elected Chairman of the Don Vale Community Centre at their recent election meeting.

Mr. Barber defeated Bill Lee, the only other candidate for the position by a close vote of 25 to 19. Hugh Taggart and Roy Bowler, previously nominated, had declined to run.

Elected to the Board of Directors were a wide cross section of the community. They include representatives from the Woman's Sheltered Workshop, the Don Vale Food Co-op, the Don Vale Drop-in Centre, the Christian Resource Centre, the Don Vale Resident's Association and the Don Vale Tenant's Association.

The following people were elected to fill the 16 positions on the Board of Directors: Bill Lee, Mary Agnew, Leith Piper, Peter Akehurst, Skip Hambling, Pam Dufresne, Glen O'Brecht, Barry Morris, Dorothy Bushey, Jim Price, Harry Wilson, Florence Burke, Hugh Taggart, Debbie Robertson, Susanne McClennan and Ray Shore.

In other business discussed at the meeting, it was announced that eight mothers had formed a committee to begin operating a nursery school on a temporary basis on the top floor of the Community Centre starting on November 15th.

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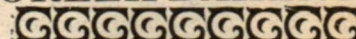
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NEWS IN BRIEF

A COMMUNITY SEMINAR to study existing experimental Christian Communities is holding meetings every Thursday evening starting at 8:00 p.m. at 90 Blecker Street. For information phone 924-2377.

ST. BART'S CHURCH, 509 Dundas East is holding a Bazaar on Sat. Nov. 20th from 2 to 5 p.m. Featured at the bazaar will be gifts, home baking, a tea room, a fruit basket and lucky draws.

FREE ENGLISH LANGUAGE CLASSES are being given by the Regent Park Community Services Unit at 415 Gerrard East. The classes are being held every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A free baby-sitting service is also provided for mothers with pre-school children. For more information call 863-1229.

FLOOR HOCKEY FOR PRE-TEEN boys is being held every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street. For more information contact Roy Shore, 921-2435.

A MEETING FOR FILIPINOS IN THE WEST DON area is being held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 11 Earl Street. The meetings are geared to an understanding of the Filipino life-style under the light of the Christian message. Also available are recent back issues of newspapers from the Philippines.

AN OPEN HOUSE is being held by the DUNDAS DAY CENTRE from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 24th. The Centre is located in All Saint's Church at Dundas and Sherbourne Street.

"GROUP THERAPY" RAP SESSIONS are being held every Wednesday night starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Parliament Street Library House, 265 Gerrard St. E. An outgrowth of the work done at the Dundas Day Centre, the sessions feature a couple of psychologists who will talk with anyone who comes about their problems and hang-ups.

A BAZAAR, BAKE AND RUMMAGE SALE will be held on Sat. Nov. 20th at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street. The event will run from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Springboard Woman's Group.

"CIVILISATION", THE AWARD-WINNING TV DOCUMENTARY will be shown at the rate of two episodes a night, starting Monday Nov. 8th at the Parliament Street Library House, 265 Gerrard East. Show time is 8 p.m. and admission is FREE.

THE SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE of Our Lady of Lourdes Church plans to stage "The Little Match Girl" as a Christmas play this year. A team of workers is needed to help in the production. For information, phone Derek DeGeer at 487-7924.

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 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL FOR THE NEXT ISSUE of Seven News is Monday noon, the 22nd of November for publication in the next issue which should be out on November 27th. Material for publication should be mailed or dropped off at 265 Gerrard St. E., 297 Carlton St. or 80 Winchester St.

FULL COURSE NOON DINNERS are being served every Tuesday and Thursdays for men and women 60 years and over at the Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. East. Meals are 80c each or 2 meals for \$1.50. Phone for reservations at 461-1168.

OPERATION FAMILY RIGHTS, located at Eastminster United Church, 310 Danforth Ave. are holding a Bazaar and Bake sale from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday November 27th at the Church. Anyone with material to contribute to the sale is asked to phone 461-3801.

A FREE COMMUNITY CONCERT by the 30 piece Metropolitan Silver Band will be held on Sunday Nov. 14th from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. East.

LUNCH AT THE TOP, all you can eat for 60c, is being held every Wednesday noon at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester St. After the lunch, Bingo will be played in the Community Centre gymnasium

A SENIOR CITIZEN'S BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE will be held at McCleary Towers, Logan and First Ave., on Sat. November 20th from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be knick-knacks, jams, jellies, tea and cookies.

ANNUAL MTG N.I.P.

The second annual general meeting of the Neighbourhood Information Post has been called for December 1st at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Parliament St. Library House, 265 Gerrard St. East.

The Neighbourhood Information Post is a resident operated information and referral service for people in the Don District. During the last four months the Information Post has handled well over 500 phone calls and personal visits from people who wanted to know about their community or who were having personal problems. The inquiries covered a wide range: drug abuse, landlord-tenant problems, legal difficulties, availability of recreational facilities, welfare problems, etc.

At the last Board of Directors meeting, a nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of candidates for election as the new Board of Directors at the general meeting. This slate may be added to from the floor on the evening of the meeting.

Under the terms of its constitution, nine of the twelve Board members must reside in the

Don District (Sherbourne to River, Bloor to the Lakeshore), and three may or may not reside in the Don District. These latter serve in an advisory capacity.

All residents of the Don District are entitled to vote at this meeting. All residents are invited.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Sir:

It takes a great deal of courage and honesty for a newspaper to apologise, particularly if the apology is for an oversight which could not be avoided. Your apology for omitting the name of free Methodist preacher Rev. R.H. James from your list of St. David candidates is appreciated.

The separate school aid plan, as proposed by Pastor James within the framework of Social Credit individual rights will be the topic of discussion at an informal gathering in my home on November 15th. Any resident of Ward 7 will be welcome.

In invite further enquiries by phone at 465-4180.

Bruce Arnold
192 De Grassi St.

Eastminster

Eastminster United Church is an old angular, heavy brick building that stands at the corner of Jackman Ave. and the Danforth. It was known ten years ago as Danforth United. It has since combined with the North Broadview United Church to form Eastminster.

The church has extensive gym facilities. On Monday nights, the Junior Boys' Club meets; it is a group of about fifty boys, aged from eight to fourteen. Friday night is the Senior Boys' Clubs. Both of these clubs are really floor hockey clubs - churches have a monopoly on floor hockey in the city, it seems to intimidate the Board of Education - and anyone is welcome to play.

Tuesday nights Cubs meet at 7:00. Boy Scouts at 7:30, Venturers at 8:00, Rovers, who are the post-graduate Scouts, eighteen years old and up, meet Wednesdays at 8:00. Old people meet at Eastminster every second Tuesday (1:30 p.m.) for cards, hymn sings - whatever the group wishes. They are essentially self-organized; Eastminster donates the space.

Local groups outside the church use the gym facilities too. Opportunity House, for kids afoof of the law, and Clifton House for Boys are fans of (guess what?) floor hockey.

Other projects of Eastminster show its concern not only for the happiness, but the needs of its community. The Citizenship branch of the Provincial Government run a language school here for new Canadians Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30. These classes are free, and more important, nursery and child care facilities are provided. Four days a week members of the 'Meals Here and There' organization use the kitchen facilities to prepare and deliver hot lunches to 30 elderly people in the area.

DON VALE DROP-IN

The Don Vale Teen Drop-in, located in the basement of the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street, is in urgent need of donations of furniture and supplies.

The Drop-in Centre, recently re-decorated and painted, needs brooms, mops, florescent paint, soft easy chairs, waste-paper baskets, ash trays and donations of money.

The Don Vale Drop-in was started at the beginning of August when a youth worker, Irene Lee was hired through an Opportunities for Youth grant. Mrs. Lee in turn recruited a number of volunteers and although the original grant has long since run out, the Drop-in is still running.

The purpose of the Drop-in is to move the local youths off the street corners into a place that they could call their own where they could express their needs, talk, gain acceptance and understanding. Mrs. Lee reports that the Drop-in has been a success in this respect and she also reports that the use of drugs by teens in the area has lessened to a considerable extent since the Drop-in opened.

Even more dramatic is the fact that because of the Drop-in, the local teens are being drawn out of their sub-culture into a greater awareness of and participation in the mainstream of the community.

The teens themselves decide on all matters that relate to the functioning of the Drop-in. Some of them also participate in the general meetings of the Community Centre and one of them has been selected to stand for the board of directors of the Community Centre.

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