



NEWS

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WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
265 GERRARD ST. E.

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The Canadian Progress Club played Santa Claus this past Christmas to Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach street by donating to them a utility van for use by the centre in the community. Pictured above are a group of

kids from Dixon Hall along with two community workers who went out in the new van to chop down some Christmas trees.

Hi-rise, high drama

The meeting called at St. Peter's Church on January 13th was to deal with the problems of housing and planning in the south of St. Jamestown area.

But to an outside observer, it seemed like a variation on "amateur night at the local pub".

There was no singing and dancing, but there was a lot of dramatic monologues and dialogues given by the various participants. Most of the monologues were based on the themes: Why I Dislike Tenants, Why I Dislike Homeowners, or Why I Dislike Meridian.

Most of the performances were short, dramatic and each received a warm round of applause from various members of the audience.

One interesting variation was the performer who took as the theme of his dramatic presentation the fact that the troubles in the south of St. Jamestown area should be blamed on Alderman John Sewell.

A major weakness of the performances was the fact that no one took the theme that the problems in the south of St. Jamestown area should be blamed

on the Official Plan (which allows high density building in the area).

And nobody blamed themselves for allowing the city to pass such a plan.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment was a "confrontation skit" between a tenant and Philip Roth of Meridian. Mr. Roth, playing his part to perfection, looked every inch the developer (well dressed, a heavy tan, etc). Mr. Roth made loud noises and threatening gestures at the tenant who responded in kind and also gave a top-level performance.

The evening was such fun that Alderman David Crombie who MC'd the event immediately began to develop a "Working Committee" made up of representatives of the various groups as well as some of the better entertainers at the gathering.

Since the Working Committee meetings will be held often and be open to the public there promises to be lots of dramatic entertainment available in the future to the people of Ward Seven.

TENANTS SEEK \$10,000

A letter, headed South of St. Jamestown Defense Fund is being circulated to monied people throughout Toronto. The letter seeks donations of from \$10 and up to make up a fund of \$10,000 to pay legal fees for the tenant's fight in South of St. Jamestown.

The letter makes three major points in the form of questions: Can a working class community defend itself from the onslaught of the City's largest developer?

- Should good housing stock be vandalized and demolished by Meridian so the land it occupies will be left vacant for two or three years?

Can the community be assured that changes to it are for

the benefit or those now living in the community?

The letter also states, "Meridian is pressing hard to destroy the neighbourhood south of St. Jamestown. They have paid people to move out of the area. At the time of writing, Meridian is attempting through the courts to evict eight families from their homes."

The letter is signed by Charlotte Hill and listed as directors of the fund are such people as, June Callwood, Jack Diamond, Jane Jacobs, James Lorimer, Alan Samuel and Colin Vaughan.

The address for making donations is Box 543, Postal Station "A", Toronto 1, Ontario.

SEW-SO

Lorraine Fleming 16 and Bernadette Veitch 15, both of Lewis St, will represent the Wood Green Community Centre in the regional sewing contest sponsored by the Girls Clubs of America.

Miss Veitch also won the local "citizenship contest". The regional finals are to be held at Binghampton, New York on Feb. 4th. The girls from Wood Green are the lone Canadian entries.

Wood Green Centre has been selected to host the national finals. This will be the first year the finals have been held outside the U.S. The winners in the finals will travel to Washington D.C. in Cherry Blossom time to meet with President Nixon and receive an Educational Scholarship.

LIBS. TO MEET

Gerald Tooke, defeated Liberal Candidate for St. Davids in the last Provincial election is circulating a flyer suggesting that the Liberals in St. Davids put together an organization that would "become the opposition" to the present conservative government.

Mr. Tooke states, "we can surely form a very strong group who are expert and/or deeply interested in the social and economic situation in Ontario."

He suggests that research groups could be organized around the departments at Queen's Park and these groups could publish their work, constructive or destructive, either through the riding or through the media.

Mr. Tooke's proposal will be more fully discussed at the St. David Liberal Association Annual Meeting which will be held Tuesday, Feb. 1st at 8 pm at the Old Spain Restaurant, Bloor and Sherbourne. Election of officers and amendments to the constitution will also be on the agenda.

SEEK CONTROL OF ALDMN.

The ward-wide meeting of delegates from citizen's groups, held on January 17th, came to the consensus that smaller, more wide-open and public meetings were needed in different parts of the ward to acquaint people with the ideas of C.O. '72.

The decision was made to hold four such meetings; one for the area north of Gerrard and west of the Don River, one for the area south of Gerrard and west of the Don, one for the area north of Gerrard and east of the Don and one for the south-east area of the ward.

In his opening remarks, Alan Samuels stated that one of the purposes of C.O. '72 was to get ward aldermen that the people in the ward could control. A second consideration was to get people across the city thinking and talking about the coming civic elections.

He also added that another purpose of C.O. '72 was to raise money north of Bloor to be used by organizations south of Bloor. He stated that at the very beginning of an organization's life, the sum of even \$50 would be very helpful in making that organization a strong and viable group.

The point was raised that a lot of the decisions made at City Hall

were done secretly in private. The question was also raised as to how you keep a ward alderman accountable.

Mr. Samuels replied that pressure could be put on an Alderman by the organizations in a ward, by those who worked in his election campaign and he could also be made accountable to a Ward Council.

Bruce Lawson stated that Ward Seven needed two candidates that organizations in the ward could trust and who would be sympathetic to people's wishes. The purpose of these meetings, was to find two such candidates and not five or six who would split the vote and as a result the ward would elect an alderman who was "the old-guard type".

A representative from the Riverdale Community Organization stated that although he was only there as an observer, he felt that what was needed was a ward-wide coalition for strength in fighting election issues. He saw a need for a power group inside the ward to control any aldermen that were elected.

The meeting ended with different delegates taking responsibility for holding further meetings in different quadrants of the ward.

PARENTS TO CONFRONT BD.

Downtown parents from Regent Park, Trefann Court, the surrounding area and from all "inner-city" school districts are being asked to attend a very important meeting of the Toronto School Board.

The meeting will be held in the Park School gym at 440 Shuter street on Monday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will discuss the controversial Park School Community Council Brief to the Toronto School Board. The brief poses such questions as "why are so many of our kids at the bottom of the school system (and get lousy jobs or no jobs at all)?"

The brief also asks, "why are so many of our kids told they're dumb (when they're not dumb)?" and "what can we do to change this situation to give our kids an even break?"

The Park School Brief, in essence, states that downtown kids aren't dumb, they just need a better program. As its main points, the brief contends that poor people are just as smart as rich people and that kids from poor families have just as much capacity to learn as anyone else.

The brief also contends that although kids in downtown schools are just as smart, they aren't treated equally by the

school system. In pointing out the reasons for this unequal treatment, the brief claims that inner-city schools ask kids to forget who they are and then penalizes them for resenting it. The brief adds that the schools don't serve the needs or respond to the abilities of children in working class areas and as a result this discourages the students from caring.

As a partial solution to these problems, the brief makes the assumption that the most important reason that inner-city children are at the bottom of the system is that they can't read and write. It therefore recommends that the schools become places where they can learn to read and write.

The brief also recommends that; Every child's health be checked when it enters school and it be checked periodically while attending school, two full-time teacher aides be hired per classroom, the reading ability of every child be tested twice a year, a withdrawal program should be started for very poor readers, more books should be made available to each school and classroom, and teachers should be better trained to teach reading and writing.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A DANCE FOR 12 TO 15 YEAR OLDS WILL be held on Friday, February 4th starting at 8 p.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester St. Refreshments will be sold, records will be played and admission is only 15c.

4-U, A NON-PROFIT, TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT CENTRE has recently opened at 343A Dundas East. Sponsored by a L.I.P. grant, the Centre offers to pay workers at the rate of \$2 an hour and will charge employers only \$2.50 an hour. Their number 363-3549.

FRONTIER HOUSE has been granted the use of the auditorium in the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester street to put on afternoon movies for children, rock shows and country and western shows. The events will be held every Saturday starting the 5th of February and admission is free.

A COLD CUT LUNCH FOR ONLY 50c will be held on Tuesday noon, February 1st at Woodgreen United Church, 875 Queen Street East.

DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE OF SEVEN NEWS is Monday noon, Feb. 6th and the "make-up" meeting will be held at 8 p.m. that evening at the SEVEN NEWS office, 80 Winchester street.

NEW TRENDS AND SERVICES IN INFORMATION DISPERSAL will be the topic of an open, public meeting to be held on February 7th from 2 to 4 p.m. in the 6th floor auditorium of the Education Centre, 155 College street. Admission is free.

A STAR FORUM ON DENTAL HEALTH CARE has been set for Tuesday night at 8 p.m., March 14th at St. Lawrence Town Hall. The Don District Health Resources Committee has been actively co-operating with the Star in setting it up. A PLACE ON THE PANEL IS RESERVED FOR ONE WELFARE

RECIPIENT. If you are interested, in being a panelist, call Don Weitz at the Neighbourhood Information Post, 924-2543.

A FREE INCOME TAX CLINIC with volunteer accountants will be held again this year at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach Street. The Clinic will be open from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. every Monday from March 6th to April 24th. For more info, phone Bev Hunter at 863-0499.

THE TORONTO CHECKER CLUB meets twice a week at 265 Gerrard St. E. at Berkeley. This club is for both serious players and beginners interested in learning scientific checkers. Admission is free on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m.

PROJECT SCAN: SENIOR CITIZEN ASSISTANCE BY NEIGHBOURS needs volunteers to help the elderly and shut-ins in the South of Carlton area with projects that they are not able to do; i.e. visiting, shovelling snow, shopping, etc. For more information call Edith at 823-6225 or Mike at 925-4363.

A RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE WILL BE HELD AT Park School Gymnasium, 440 Shuter street on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to Park School Community Council. Any donations can be brought to the school office or phone Edna at 363-3165.

NEIGHBOURS IN THE OAK STREET AREA are interested in starting an informal Bridge Club. If you are interested, phone SEVEN NEWS at 368-5101 for information.

A COMMUNITY BINGO will be held at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach street, starting at 7 p.m. on Tues. Feb. 1st. Admission is only 50c.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEET EVERY THURSDAY night at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester st.

METRO CENTRE & WARD SEVEN

by John Sewell

During the latter part of November and the first two weeks of December, City Council was embroiled in a massive debate on Metro Centre. Metro Centre, you will remember, is the 200 acre development proposed by the railways for the area south of Front Street to the Gardiner Expressway, from Yonge to Bathurst. Approval of the development involved a complicated land swap, two years of planning studies (which in the end were disregarded), and the securing of special legislation from the Provincial Government so that the development could not be held up by citizen groups.

The development has not been finally approved (we are still awaiting word from the Provincial Government), but now is as good a time as any to try and assess the impact of Metro Centre on Ward 7.

The clearest point is that the bottom part of the ward will suffer drastically from the transportation route planned to service Metro Centre. It has been proposed that The Esplanade (the street with the railway tracks in the middle south of Front Street) become the main automobile route to Metro Centre from the east. At the moment, The Esplanade goes no further east than Berkeley. The City Department of Public Works has proposed that The Esplanade swing north at Berkeley to join in to Front/Eastern just east of Parliament. What that means is that to the existing automobile routes which lace the bottom part of the ward --Dundas, Queen, Richmond, Adelaide, King, Front/Eastern -- will be added another big route.

Have no doubt about how busy this new roadway will be. It is expected that there will be 45,000 office workers in Metro Centre, maybe even more, and provision will be made for 11,000 parking spaces in the development. As usual, the bottom part of the ward will be used as a transportation route to the suburbs.

Other effects of Metro Centre on Ward 7 are less direct. For instance there is no guarantee that there will be any family housing, or any low cost housing, in Metro Centre. (That is pretty shocking when one realizes that 30,000 people will live there). Clearly many people in this ward are living in places which are not large enough, or too expensive. By not

requiring any low cost family housing in Metro Centre, City Council lost a good chance of helping people who live in Ward 7.

The same could be said about parklands. One of the things that the Metro Centre development could have done is make it easier to get to the Ferry terminal, and then to the Islands. Not so. It will be just as hard to get to the Islands after Metro Centre is finally completed in 20 years as it is right now.

And of course there won't be enough parks in the development itself. City Council has asked for less than one half of the parkland that will be needed.

Those simply are the things that, immediately come to mind in thinking about Metro Centre and Ward 7. The real effects of Metro Centre fall on the whole city -- from the destruction of Union Station, to the overloading of the subway system, to the limitation of train service to Toronto, and on and on and on. It is not that Council could not have found ways to solve all these problems: the planning staff had shown that there were ways to guarantee low cost family housing, adequate train service, etc., etc., but Council didn't want to listen. Instead, Council listened to the developers, and disregarded the planners.

If you are unhappy about Metro Centre, there is still time to

do something. You can write to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Dalton Bales, 801 Bay Street, Toronto, and tell him you are unhappy. Ask him to refer the development to the Ontario Municipal Board so there can be public hearings.

HOCKEY SCORES

SOUTH DON VALLEY HOCKEY LEAGUE
Team Standings as of Jan. 19, 1972

MEN'S DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts
Dixon Hall	4	3	0	1	7
Woodgreen "A"	2	1	0	1	3
Woodgreen "B"	2	1	1	0	2
YOUTH DIVISION					
Dixon Hall	4	4	0	0	8
Wodgreen	2	1	1	0	2
Don Vale	3	1	2	0	2
Regent Park	3	0	3	0	0

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Dental Care is very expensive, and therefore rather difficult to obtain for a good many people. Dixon Hall, at 58 Sumach street, has been trying to help the situation with a free dental clinic manned 3 half days a week by volunteer dentists.

But now there's a very long waiting list.

This waiting list, combined with the fact that many dental problems can be prevented, has brought about the initiation of an Oral Hygiene Program at Dixon Hall.

For the entire family, this program consists of Brush-Ins where dentists and hygienists discuss causes of dental problems and methods of avoiding them. Also, because proper brushing can not only prevent decay, but also retard it once it gets started, the program will demonstrate proper methods of brushing.

Any individual or family interested in taking part in this

program is asked to call Bev Hunter at 863-0499

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(at Ontario)

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ACTION ON SOLVENT SNIFFING

East of the Don

West of the Don

by Norm Craven

A meeting held at Wood Green United Church on Monday Jan. 17th, probing ways and means of curbing drug addiction drew only 18 people. Every house on Empire, Booth and Magee was canvassed.

Marie MacDonald (Chairman of EMBO) blasted the apathy and said "people ignore the problem and hope it will go away. They always say it's some other kids. Well, let's face it, it's happening here and now, and they are our kids."

A police department spokesman stated:

"Solvents for some unexplainable reason turn kids into vicious monsters who have no respect for life or limb. You can drink a beer after supper, but there just isn't a responsible use of solvent. You can't stop at three sniffs of Cutex." He further stated when the drinking age was lowered to 18 the Police Department prepared for a rash of drunkenness and/or crimes, but the statistics didn't rise significantly.

Community members then told of firsthand encounters with troubled youth. An old man on

crutches said he was slugged for 92 cents. When the police came to investigate, his assailants were still sniffing Cutex on the back step of the old Henderson Printing Ink plant, behind the Wood Green United Church. An assault charge is now pending.

The police have to work within the framework of the law. There is no statute on the books to cover solvent sniffing. Solvents break down fatty tissue, and damage the liver and the brain.

A delegation of some twelve people, then called on a local merchant, and convinced him he should not sell Cutex to any child under the age of 16. He said, to control the situation he has already removed Cutex off his shelves, and he now keeps it under his check-out counter. Whether this was for convenience, or to reduce his stock loss from pilferage is anybody's guess.

The storekeeper was given to understand his store would be picketed and boycotted if he didn't mend his ways. He was told, if he runs into any problems both the Police Department and the local citizens will back him up.

by Norman Browne

At a meeting held at Winchester School in the South of St. Jamestown area last week, a mixed group of parents, teachers, community workers and resource people discussed in wide perspective the problem of solvent sniffing amongst pre-teen children in the area.

Bog Caughill, a Community Relations Officer, stated that there was at present no law against solvent sniffing and that the courts only convicted 2% of the time. He said that no one had ever been sent to reform school for solvent sniffing.

Barry Tulip, a youth worker

from Regent Park, was the most articulate of the speakers and stated that the environment and upbringing of the child was the major factor in causing solvent sniffing.

Mr. Tulip stated that kids are taught to play roles and put on a front. He said few parents really know their kids and even fewer bother to listen to them anymore. "We are a visual society," he stated, "and we don't pay attention to what kids say."

Mr. Tulip also added that kids are overprotected and aren't taught the dynamics of family life. They don't learn these until they themselves are married. He

said kids need someone to talk to as they are turned off by parents and have no one else to relate to.

The suggestion was made to try and stop the sale of Cutex in the area but Bob Caughill informed the group that if controls were put on its sale, the kids would only turn to some other solvent.

Before breaking up, the meeting set up a steering committee of 8 people, 5 from the community and 3 from the school. Heading up the committee is the Principal of Winchester school, Mr. Al Price. They plan to hold interim strategy meetings prior to going before another general meeting.

NEW PLAN FOR OLD ZOO

by Pat King

A general meeting of the Riverdale Zoo Site Committee will be held on Tuesday, February 1st, at 8 p.m., third floor of the Don Vale Community Centre (formerly St. Enoch's Church), corner of Winchester and Metcalfe Streets. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss proposed recommendations to City Hall regarding the future of the zoo site.

At the last general meeting, the survey made late last summer was discussed and in line with its findings, a decision was made to propose to the City that when the

zoo moves to Scarborough in 1973, a small "vest pocket" zoo be maintained on the crest of Riverdale Zoo site and that the remainder of the site revert to parkland. It was felt that the nature of this zoo, whether a nursery or holding zoo or an "animal farm" for children, should be such to complement rather than compete with the new zoo and that it should continue the tradition of Riverdale Zoo as a place for families and children to visit. Alderman Karl Jaffary suggested that the best way to make such a proposal would be to enlist the help of the Parks

Commissioner, Mr. Thomson.

No decision regarding the future of the site has in fact yet been made, stated Mr. Thomson, but he welcomed the informed concern of the Zoo Committee and responded sympathetically to their views.

He was, however, opposed to any proposal to ask the City for money to maintain a small zoo in Riverdale when they are spending twenty million dollars to build a new zoo. Such a proposal, he stated, would not only be politically useless but would not make the best use of the site.

MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Don Vale Community Centre Committee at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 3rd at the Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street. Everyone is welcome.

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OTTAWA AT D.C.T.V. MEETING

by Valerie Ross

Seventy to eighty people crowded into the Downtown Community Television meeting of Wednesday January 12.

D.C.T.V.'s L.I.P. grant application has been accepted and awaits confirmation. Information and job application forms are

available at the Neighbourhood Information Post, 265 Gerrard St. E.)

The big attraction for many people was the presence of Mr. Frank Spiller of the federal Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

Spiller's concern was that community t.v. groups communicate relevant material to a wide public. He commented that access to air time was not the issue, but isolation of the t.v. groups from the community was.

He felt that community television operates from too large a base. Community t.v. works

best, he said, in rural communities. There it can deal fully with specific issues related to small groups. All these comments were disputed by the D.C.T.V. group, whose experience showed that getting enough air time for local organizations to express their views was a very real problem.

It was evident from the meeting that Ottawa views community television with more curiosity than commitment. Nevertheless Mr. Spiller's sympathy with the D.C.T.V. projects was evident both from his comments and his presence

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