

Regent Park Executive to act on youth programs and drug abuse

by JOHN GOYEAU

The executive of the Regent Park Community Improvement Association (RPCIA) will present recommendations on youth programmes and drug problems (including glue and solvent sniffing) to the next RPCIA council meeting March 6th.

If these proposals are adopted Regent Park will be the third area in Ward 7 to have a community committee studying the local drug problems.

The RPCIA executive will suggest that the council take an overall look at youth

services now available in Regent Park and establish a special committee to investigate drug problems and to suggest possible community action.

These recommendations were adopted at an RPCIA executive meeting last week after a noisy meeting of about 75 Regent Park residents two days earlier at Regent Park United Church.

Many residents attending the public meeting condemned Don Roach, president of Local 727, Canadian Union of Public Employees, for his public statement last year drawing attention to glue-sniffing in Regent

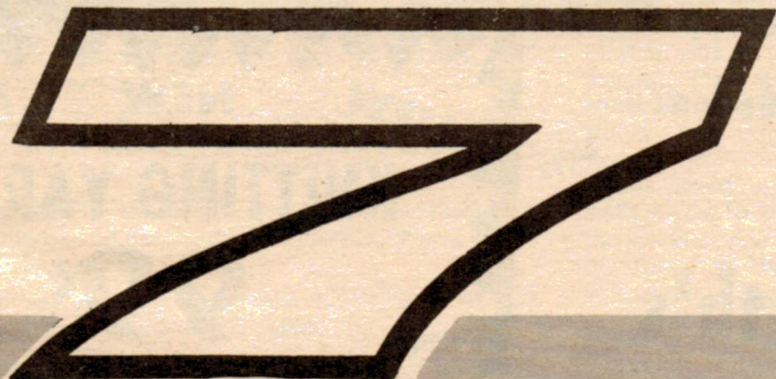
Park and claiming that maintenance men in his union had been attacked by youths under the influence of solvent-sniffing.

Janet Ross, a local resident, claimed that Roach was climbing over the backs of Regent Park young people to further his own political aspirations. Although Roach admitted that drug problems were no worse in Regent Park than in his home community outside Toronto, he was forced to admit that that was not how his statement appeared in the daily papers.

Barry Tulip, area youth worker, and

several young people attending the meeting told Roach that attacks on the image of people in Regent Park were not helping the underlying problem that led to solvent sniffing by youth and adult alcoholism.

Norma Penner, elected co-ordinator of the RPCIA, has reported to Ward Seven News that Regent Park security guards estimate only about 25 of the 5,000 young people in Regent Park are habitual glue and solvent sniffers. Although this is not a figure to be ignored, it is approximately similar to other areas of Toronto.



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Len Mellow, of Moss Park Apts. Community Association, signs incorporation papers for the Don District Youth and Community Project as Jim Houston, Helen Seepe and Al Kelly prepare to add their signatures.

Don Youth Project now incorporated

A new community corporation has been established in the Don District to acquire funding in order to employ detached youth workers to work with teenagers in public housing projects in the area.

Letters patent have been issued to the Don District Youth and Community Project "to assist the public housing tenants in the Don District to identify and respond to their educational, social, recreational and cultural needs."

The Project emerges from the Don District Resource Committee on Public Housing, made up of representatives of community resources and those from tenants'

organizations associated in the Don District Council of Public Housing Tenants' Associations.

The tenants' groups have been concerned about the problems of young people in their development and the lack of opportunity for useful involvement of teenagers. Previous efforts on the part of the Don District Council to obtain funds for the hiring of detached youth workers from O.H.C. and other sources have been unsuccessful.

The new corporation is a result, and a fund-raising campaign will be launched as soon as a charitable registration number is received.

SOUTH OF ST. JAMESTOWN

Frustrated Crombie resigns

by CRAIG DOWLER
and BARRY MORRIS

On Feb. 21st, at St. Peter's Anglican Church, in one of the back rooms, amid cigar, pipe and cigarette smoke, the third official meeting of the South of St. Jamestown Working Committee started and quickly ended - with a bang, then a whimper.

There were 17 representatives present when the meeting opened. Up sprang the previous meeting's request by the two tenant organizations (the old South St. Jamestown Tenants and the Ontario-Parliament Tenants) that the recently acquired Meridian Church in Ontario St. be rented to area groups for full recreational and social use.

Meridian, via their representatives Roth and Goldenburg, had promised to report back on this possibility - but they reported only the results of a separate, behind-the-scenes deal with an outside group called "Backdoor Theatre Workshop". Roth tried hard to insist that Meridian was doing a good thing in renting the Church to this group; among other themes, they would be teaching English to ethnic groups.

Tenant rep. Bob Sankey, and Ald. Sewell quickly countered that this was a "breach of faith" by Meridian, indeed, an outright denial of the use of the old building for use as a community center/meeting hall.

Roth tried yet a further counter-counter: "I'm satisfied I did a right thing; if it doesn't suit Sewell and Sankey, so what!" (In terms of economics, one wonders - the Theatre group got the church for a song - \$20/month - when the community groups had been prepared to pay \$150/month.

At this point, the four tenant reps. brought to the Committee's attention the critical question of specific grievances that several of

Meridian's tenants were suffering: water-pipes frozen, gas turned off, oil is delayed in delivery, good housing is being boarded up and demolished, rent-scalping middle-men are sanctioned to control tenant's living conditions, and worst of all, Meridian's men have been harassing tenants into signing agreements which state they must be out by June/72 (with no option, irregardless of planning needs).

The tenant reps. called for a motion to have their documented grievances come before the Committee for full, immediate discussion and resolution. The vote tied at 8-8. Then, Ald. Crombie broke the tie by voting in favor of his own agenda as chairman: the tenants lost the right to have the grievance discussed.

The Tenant representatives and their mass of supporters walked out. With their feet, with their full stature of their bodies the message was out: the Committee had become irrelevant... present housing problems would not be thrashed out hand-in-glove with future planning matters!

Chairman Crombie then made the dramatic move of the history of the Working Committee - he would work no longer. Crombie resigned and threw the symbolic hammer (gavel) across the table to Ald. Karl Jaffary.

"I resign... my usefulness has come to an end, though I have tried... tried... tried." Crombie's last warning statement on leaving the chair was his firm commitment (conviction) to the goal of citizen participation as absolutely necessary for any planning in this area.

Phil Roth of Meridian remarked cynically, "There is no point in continuing with this committee" and asked City staff planner Howard Cohen if as Developer, he could meet directly with the

planning staff to grind out a quick, efficient plan, anyway, for the area. Cohen considered the question by asking Roth to repeat it (good grief, great God Roth!) and then answered by making no comment.

Jaffary and Rotenberg persuaded Crombie to stay in the room and listen.

Store-keeper Sam Rotenberg tried to insist that the committee could go on and without the tenants that walked out. "There are other tenants around who are not Meridian's," he said,

MERIDIAN FAIR?

Roth, somewhat painfully, declared "To the best of my knowledge, I have done no wrong and have been straight (honest). I (Meridian) have never given my tenants a bad deal, including repairs, evictions, or un-availability of heat. (Turning to Jaffary) Have I been fair or not?"

Jaffary replied: "I think you have been trying to be straight, but I think you run a rotten property management department." Goldenberg, on Roth's left flank, winced.

"After watching this show go on all night, I believe there is only one man able to do the chairman's job - David Crombie," said Sam Goldenberg.

At this point, both Roth and Goldenberg were pinned down on the specific complaints the tenant organizations had brought to the meeting much earlier - both continued to deny the genuineness of the housing problems and keep insisting that every tenant can come to Meridian.

We must ask, at this point, whether politicians, corporations executives, and City Hall bureaucrat-types ever grasp the real pain, the definite angers and the long, long history of sheer mistrust that tenants have come to feel and know, when the rationally-trained-ordered bosses have not themselves, and do not themselves, taste and smell and live under evil living conditions?

The whole style and way of working that either professional politicians (especially in this election year) or Meridian-type heads (were that they were "heads") practise, is too often contradictory to the ways and means that people enduring power-less-ness suffer... where rules of order seem to matter more than living under bad rules; where continual meetings and then referrals to more meetings come to mean more than meeting seriously around an honest working committee to solve specific problems experienced by real people.

Publisher threatens to form rival association

by Norman G. Browne

A newspaper war may break out in Ward Seven as a result of efforts by Eric Rosen, controversial publisher of the St. James Newspaper, to form a second Businessmen's Association in the Ward.

In a letter that went out recently in the area, Mr. Rosen announced the formation of a Parliament Street Businessmen's Association with yearly dues of \$24.

Mr. Rosen told Ward Seven News that the purpose of the new association is to encourage high-rise development west of Parliament street.

"We want to work in close cooperation with developers," said Mr. Rosen, in stating the aims of the new organization. "I don't see it as competition to the Ward Seven

Businessmen's Association."

Sam Rotenberg, President of the Ward Seven association, doesn't see the new group as any threat either. "I haven't heard of anyone joining," he said. But he doesn't see any need for two associations in the ward.

Mr. Rotenberg also feels that Mr. Rosen has personal reasons for starting up another businessmen's association to serve Parliament Street. "He wants to get the businesses of Parliament Street to advertise his paper," said Mr. Rotenberg.

He felt that an association of businessmen on Parliament Street would not have that much say in the plans for redevelopment west of Parliament. "There's too many other factors involved and too many other groups who have a say." Although he saw Mr.

Rosen's actions as no threat, Mr. Rotenberg did report that his Association was seriously considering bringing out a newspaper which would be a direct threat to Mr. Rosen's paper as well as being another rival to Seven News.

Mr. Rosen's paper, The St. James, is distributed only in St. Jamestown in Ward Seven. Mr. Rotenberg seldom sees a copy because he has publicly stated that he thinks Mr. Rosen's paper is nothing but "a rag".

Although he supports Seven News, Mr. Rotenberg had some strong criticism for that paper as well. He felt that Seven News was "biased and one-sided" and lacked "life and human interest". However, Mr. Rotenberg offered no concrete suggestions as to how these shortcomings could be rectified, given the non-profit, volunteer nature of the paper.

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CORRECTIONS IN LAST ISSUE: The story on TV in St. Jamestown was written by VALERIE ROSS. The article on 7 News hiring two workers under a L.I.P. grant was written by MAGGIE SIGGINS. The two staff people hired to work on 7 News are receiving \$100 a week and not \$100 a month as reported in error in that story.

"STRONG AND FREE" — A film, panel and display presenting the aims of Canadian Nationalism will be presented at the St. Lawrence Town Hall on Tues. March 7th at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

THE DON VALE COMMUNITY CENTRE, 80 Winchester Street is planning to start a Weekly Bingo. Anyone interested in helping to run such an event or interested in participating is asked to call Ed at the Community centre at 921-6710.

DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE is Monday noon, March 13 and the "Make-up" meeting for that issue will be held at 8 pm that night at the 7 News Office, 80 Winchester Street.

A EUCHRE PROGRAM WILL BE HELD AT WITHROW SCHOOL on Friday March 10th at 7:30 pm. Admission is 75c and refreshments will be served.

A ST. PATRICK'S COMMUNITY DANCE Thursday, March 16th at 8 pm at All Saint's Church, Dundas and Sherbourne. Admission 25c, kids with parents are free. Refreshments served.

A COMMUNITY BINGO will be held Tuesday, March 7 at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach Street. Starting time is 7:30 pm.

COMMUNITY SOFTBALL DANCE Saturday, March 11 8:30 pm at Woodgreen Centre. Proceeds toward a softball league this summer. Admission \$2.50 per person.

LUNCH AT THE TOP offers a 5 course meal for 75c every Wednesday Noon at the Don Valley Community Centre, 80 Winchester street. The atmosphere is friendly, and the coffee is hot.

THE NEXT EDITORIAL MEETING OF SEVEN NEWS will be held on Wednesday, March 8th at 8 pm at the 7 News Office, 80 Winchester Street. Anyone with copy to turn in or ideas for articles or columns is welcome to attend.

"EMPLOYABLE YOU", AN EVENING OF MUSIC AND NARRATION with a message on the unemployment crisis, will be held at 8 pm at the St. Lawrence Town Hall on Sunday, March 5. Free entertainment by Dave Broadfoot and folksinger Perry Friedman.

COMMUNITY DOCUMENTATION CENTRE: The Parliament St. Library is interested in locating written and photographic materials dealing with the history of the Don District. Anyone with material contact Ruth Osler or Bruce Geddes at 924-7246 or 921-8674.

DON VALE COMMUNITY CENTRE will be holding a GAMES NIGHT every Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 pm at the Centre, 80 Winchester Street. Games of every sort are featured plus refreshments. Admission is free and the coffee is hot.

THE DON VALE FOOD CO-OP will be meeting Friday, March 10th, to see films and plan for the rebuilding and possible re-opening of the co-op store. The Co-op will be sponsoring a fund-raising flea market and bazaar all day Saturday, March 25th. For information or to offer assistance call the Don Vale Community Centre: 921-6710.

Dixon Hall holds free tax clinic

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South of Carlton to elect local committee on planning

by INGRID SMITH

Last week's public meeting of SOCCA (South of Carlton Community Action) was well attended by a good cross section of the population of the area bounded by Jarvis, Queen, Carlton and Parliament. Present were Aldermen Horace Brown, John Sewell, Walter Sinclair (Principal, Duke of York School), Fred Braida (developer), Howard Cohen and Mrs. Anita Rusak from the City Planning Board.

Mrs. Rusak was assigned to the SOCCA-area to work full-time with the people on a detailed plan for the future of that section of the city. After a short history of the surrounding areas, Mrs. Rusak informed the meeting that the South of Carlton area was designated as possible high-density in the city's official Part I Plan. She felt it was now essential to decide what exactly should happen and what was most desirable for the people.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

She agreed with the steering committee's suggestion to form a planning committee, composed of those people who really are concerned about the future of their neighbourhood and who would be willing to work hard to reshape and improve the district.

The planning committee should be structured so that all interest groups would be fairly represented.

She saw great potential for the future of the area because of its central location in relation to the Don District as well as Downtown, in some of the attractive features as treelined streets, characteristic houses and two large parks.

The general meeting broke up into 6 smaller groups to discuss the structure of the planning committee and questions which were of concern to everyone and calculated to bring out people's opinions, ideas and wishes.

FIFTEEN ON SLATE

Out of these discussions the steering committee formulated the composition of the planning committee. There are to be 15 persons on the final slate, composed of: 3 tenant families, 2 roomers, 3 homeowners who wish to stay, 1 homeowner who wishes to sell, 1 absentee landlord, 3 businessmen (including one developer and one who has to be a

resident), and 2 community institutions.

In order for the final committee to represent the general public as fairly as possible, the following motion was made and carried at a steering committee meeting:

"That all persons who volunteered at the general meeting and others to be recruited should meet several times in the next 3 months in order to nominate 15 people to the planning committee, according to the formula and have the slate approved at a general meeting. Nominations will be open up to that time to all concerned people in the affected area."

The first of these open planning meetings will be held on Tuesday, March 14th, at 7.30 p.m. at Central Neighbourhood House. It is hoped that Alderman John Sewell, Karl Jaffary and Horace Brown will attend together with Howard Cohen and Mrs. Rusak of the Planning Board.

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Dixon Hall dumps Woodgreen

by CHRISTINE MCDUGALL and MIKE BRITTON

After an exhausting season of chasing that little black thing all over the ice once a week, the whole Men's Division boiled down to three exciting games to decide who were the South Don Valley Hockey Champions.

In Series 'A' of the sudden death semi-finals, the two teams from Woodgreen played off against each other. Woodgreen 'B', at a distinct disadvantage because of a sudden decrease in their team numbers, nevertheless took the lead early in the game; by the end of the second period the score was 9-2.

However, Woodgreen 'A' got their 'second wind' in the third period and by the end of that period, had managed to tie the score! The game went into a very tense overtime, with ten minute periods, but the 'B' team never recovered, and Woodgreen 'A' won in the first period of overtime 11-9. They next met Dixon Hall for the League Championship.

DIXON HALL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP!

Series 'B' was the real test — a best two out of three game series, all played on the same night! But, the champions — Dixon Hall — managed to ease by a very determined Woodgreen Hockey team 3-2, and 4-0. Dixon Hall was aided in the victory by the very able goal-tending of Dickie Tobin; scorers for the winners were Butch Castle who got two into the net.

with Dave Nadon, Grant Doucette, Don MacNeil, Mark Hasmer and Joe Caneiro picking up singles. At the conclusion of the 2-game series, the

Dixon Hall players and fans were ecstatic, mobbing both Goalie Dick Tobin and Coach Bill Hand. A great conclusion to a fine season!

SOUTH DON VALLEY HOCKEY LEAGUE

BANTAM DIVISION (Boys 12 to 14)

	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
DIXON HALL	7	5	2	0	64	28	17
WOODGREEN CENTRE	7	5	2	0	19	32	17
REGENT PARK UNITED	7	3	4	0	16	18	10
DON VALE CENTRE	7	1	6	0	15	36	9

BANTAM DIVISION — SUDDEN-DEATH SEMI-FINALS

SERIES 'A':	Regent Park United	8
	Dixon Hall	3
SERIES 'B':	Don Vale Community Centre	3
	Woodgreen Community Centre	2

MEN'S DIVISION (Boys 15 and up)

	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
Dixon Hall	6	4	1	1	45	19	15
Woodgreen Community Centre 'A'	5	3	1	1	31	11	11
Woodgreen Community Centre 'B'	5	2	3	0	27	9	8

MEN'S DIVISION — SUDDEN DEATH SEMI-FINALS

SERIES 'A':	Woodgreen Community Centre 'A'	11
	Woodgreen Community Centre 'B'	9 (overtime)
SERIES 'B': (Best 2 out of 3 finals)	1st — Dixon Hall 3; Woodgreen 'A' 2	
	2nd — Dixon Hall 4; Woodgreen 'A' 0	

Ward 7 Sports Round-Up

By Joe Ganny
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As the end draws near to a wonderful hockey season, Regent Park seems assured of at least three teams participating in the finals at Maple Leaf Gardens. The Atoms, Minor Bantams and Juniors are assured a game at the gardens and possibly the Bantam team as well.

The big day for kids and parents as well is Saturday, March 11 starting at 8 am. at Maple Leaf Gardens. Admission is free.

The Regent Park Atoms have only lost one game in 8 tries and that was last week when their fine goal-keeper David Ruffo was away. The Minor Bantams with a record of 8 wins and no losses have only one game left to play. This is a well balanced hockey team led by such stars as Chuck Emes, Benjie Green, Doug Dumas, Don Quinney, John Montrait, Paul Papadopoulos, Kevin Hill, Lazlo Szabo and Doug Bailey.

Regent Park Juniors, also bound for the Gardens, had a fine 3 to 0 win over Pape recently. Ted Adams, Roy Graham, Brian Kitamura and Mike Horniblow were all outstanding. Regent will meet Pape in the March 11 finals.

Still with a chance to make it to the Gardens are the Regent Pee Wees who were the hottest team in the league in the last week of the season. Last Saturday they won 5-1 with Don McCormick getting a hat trick while Don McCullough got the other 2 goals.

The Bantam Hockey team ended the season tied with Trinity for 2nd place. A one-game play-off will determine who will play at the Gardens. For Regent to come out on top, players like Bob Miller in goal and Lenard Quinney, John Woodcock, Rickey Green, Paul Szabo, Allister Campbell and Randy McCormick will have to come up with a real big game.

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