

NEWS

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WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Tenants May Seek Option On Key Lot

by Norman Brown

A general meeting of about 100 St. Jamestown residents, held January 25, voted overwhelmingly in favor of setting up two sub-committees to work at blocking or altering the proposed Meridian development west of St. Jamestown.

One committee of residents will work directly with the planning department of Meridian in redesigning the present proposal along more acceptable lines. The second sub-committee will investigate and take action to change the policy of the Municipal and Provincial government where it conflicts with the desires of the people in the area.

Jim Houston, who chaired the meeting, pointed out that the present Meridian proposal for West St. Jamestown was being opposed on a number of points by various city departments. As a result of this, the proposal will have to be redrawn and Meridian would allow a sub-committee of residents to work with their planners on the changes being made.

The rough guidelines under which both committees will work call for more parkland, more diversity of people, less density, free underground parking, day care facilities and more open recreation facilities.

One of the suggestions given serious consideration was the possibility of transferring Rose Ave. School to the base of one of the apartment buildings so that the present School site could be turned into parkland. Another suggestion getting a favorable response was that the city expropriate the grass area (Phase Seven) north of St. Jamestown for use as a park.

It was also pointed out at the meeting that one lot in the southern half of the St. Jamestown West development still remains in private hands. It was suggested that the group raise funds to option that property and use that option to bargain with or block Meridian's plans.

The two sub-committees will meet and take action on these various suggestions during the coming weeks. They will then give a full report at a general meeting of all St. Jamestown residents at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 8th, in the auditorium of the Vancouver building.

Plans for Parkland

CITY BIDS FOR DUNLOP SITE

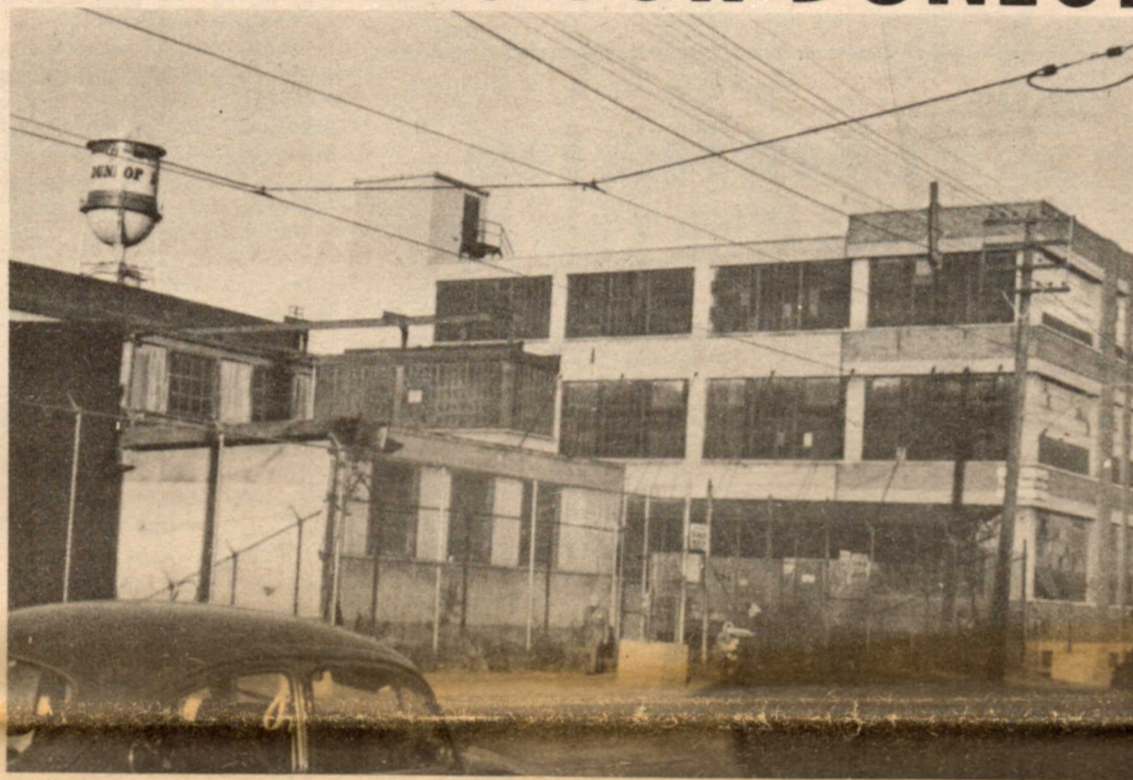
by John Sewell

You know the old Dunlop Plant on Queen near Logan? Remember the furor when the plant was closed down about eight months ago, and all employees were thrown out of work? Well, the plant has been sitting idly there, empty, since it was closed last June. No one wants to buy it, no one feels that the buildings are much good for anything — except for the City Commissioner of Parks and Recreation that is. He spotted it, and thought that the six and a half acres would make a great park.

And the politicians seem to agree with him. The City has put in an offer for the property, an offer of three-quarters of a million dollars. If the City can pick it up for a price like that, it will be a very good deal. Parkland in Toronto usually costs about half a million an acre, and six acres at well under a million is unheard of.

Plans for the land, when and if the City gets it, have been put forward. They include a baseball diamond, a soccer field, and an artificial ice rink. Hopefully local residents can get involved in planning facilities — either similar to those suggested, or quite different ones — as soon as the City acquires it.

Let's hope that Dunlop won't be hard-nosed, and will let the City pick up the land easily.



The City has put in a bid for the old factory on Queen St. which closed down last year. The deal is not yet

final but it is hoped that the site will be turned into parkland.

Seven News Photo by Wolfe Erlichman

"Looks like a junkyard"

OLD CARS SPUR CITIZEN RESPONSE

by Brenda Sayers and Edith Brown

The north corners of both Degrassi and West Streets at Dundas both look suspiciously like junk yards these days — but the members of the Degrassi-West-Tiverton

Neighbourhood Improvement Association have been working on getting rid of the problem and hope a solution may be on the way.

The problem is that the lots, owned by a Mr. Sam Back, have been leased out illegally. The West-Dundas lot is rented by Mr.

MacDonald of Commercial Car & Truck Sales, who uses it to store old milk wagons. The lot at Degrassi & Dundas is a resting ground for wrecked cars, courtesy of Four Way Auto Collision and their Mr. Boersma.

The issue is simple: both lots are being used commercially, but are zoned for residential use only (R. 2). The residents of the neighbourhood resent the eyesores and want them removed unconditionally since their presence is illegal.

As early as November a delegation of the Degrassi-West-Tiverton group approached Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Boersma to discuss cleaning the lots up. With some persistence they were able to meet with both men but nothing much happened. The trucks and cars just sat there anyhow.

Both MacDonald and Boersma seemed to hope that red tape and legal loopholes would allow them to stay indefinitely.

The residents have also approached Mr. Back, the owner of the lots. He has offered compromises (such as moving the fence back) but does not want to remove the trucks and cars.

So on January 18, the group decided to call RCO (Riverdale Community Organization) in for support. And with the additional support of some of the local clergy, a delegation went to City Hall on January 26.

Mr. Milne, Commissioner of

(cont. p.3, col.5)



Photo by Julien Lebourdais

Brenda Sayers and Edith Brown head the delegation of the Degrassi-West-Tiverton Neighbourhood Improvement Association as they confer with Mr. Courneyea, Zoning Inspector, at City Hall.

O.H.C. To Poll All Applicants

The Ontario Housing Corporation will, in the next few weeks, be polling all 22,000 public housing applicants in Metro to see whether they are still interested in OHC accommodation. The procedure will be to send a letter to all applicants asking them to fill out a card and return it to OHC within ten days.

Two points should be borne in mind: if you have not told OHC that you have moved, and you are still interested in being on the waiting list, then phone OHC at 925-9311 and tell them your new address. Secondly, if you don't return the card sent to you by OHC, your application will get covered with dust. So make sure that you return the card to OHC if you are still interested.

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TREFANN TEMPERS FLARE

by Ab Lopata

A meeting of the Trefann Court Working Committee on January 13, decided not to accept the proposed plan for redevelopment until all members of the community have been consulted.

People of various backgrounds and interests got together to decide on the future of their community.

Trefann Court was represented by three groups of interest: 1) The Trefann Court Residents Assn. (TCRA); 2) Trefann Businessmen Assn.; and 3) Trefann Neighbours and Tenants Assn. (TNT).

Chairing the meeting was Alderman J. Piccinni. Other aldermen present at the meeting were: D. Pickett, K. Jaffary and J. Sewell. Also present was City Planner Mr. Howard Cohen.

First on the agenda was Mr. Cohen's presentation of the redevelopment plan for T.C. This plan is called the "First Phase Plan" and will take place mostly in the area bounded by Shuter, Trefann, Queen and Parliament Streets. The plan involves rehabilitation of old houses as

(cont. p.4, col.1)

BUSES NEEDED ON THE DANFORTH

by Norm Craven

Once the Danforth was a vital shopping district pulsing with happy laughter and smiling faces. A bargain was made every minute. Today the Danforth is slowly stagnating. Gone are the throngs of happy shoppers. The subway, although a boon to the travelling public, has given the shopping district the "kiss of death".

Some businesses on the Danforth will continue to survive because they are providing quality at a price people can afford. Other stores fortunately are located near subway entrances. However, the vast majority of stores are feeling the pinch of vanishing customers.

The Danforth Business Men's Association is a vigorous forward-looking group of merchants who visualise a revitalized Danforth. This, however, will only come about when a bus service is inaugurated

on the Danforth. The TTC Commissioners who sit in their ivory tower at Davisville hold the power of life and death over this business community. The Business Men's Association has made a strong pitch for a supplementary bus service, but, so far, the TTC who are a law unto themselves, have turned thumbs down to the proposition.

The possibility of providing a limited bus service is currently being explored. It has been found impossible to charter a bus or buses from such people as Trailways even though it could be a "free bus service." It seems the TTC have an absolute monopoly within the city. Trailways' charter will only allow them to pick up in Metro if the passengers of such chartered bus or buses are to be delivered outside Metro.

Phone calls placed to the Grey Coach Lines who can provide this

kind of service reveal it is not economically feasible. The Grey Coach people charge \$18 for the first hour, and \$14 for each subsequent hour, plus a charge of \$14 for "Garage time". A ten hour service along the Danforth at ten minute intervals would require 6 buses. This would be 3 buses running in each direction. The cost would be a staggering \$1000 per day.

The Danforth Business Men's Association unfortunately cannot underwrite this operation. In the meanwhile they have to sit idly by and watch the slow strangulation of this once very vital district. Will it become a ghost town of dusty windows and curtained storefront living spaces, like some stores that have stagnated in other areas of the city? Or will the TTC in their wisdom and judgement provide a very essential service for the people?

Stanfield Stops off in Cabbagetown

Last week, Robert Stanfield, on his cross-Canada investigation of unemployment, came to Cabbagetown. At Dixon Hall, on Sumach Street, he talked to local unemployed youth and mothers in families affected by unemployment.

Stanfield, who was surrounded by reporters and cameras, asked such questions as "how does unemployment affect you?", "Where have you looked for a job?" etc.

The people at the meeting, frustrated by the bad employment situation, told Stanfield what they thought about the situation. The youth found it difficult to get jobs as they lacked experience — and how can you get experience if you can't get a job? Many felt ill-prepared by their schooling.

The mothers feared that their families would slowly fall apart unless their husbands could find work. Job seekers find it very discouraging to go to Manpower and get the "don't call us, we'll call you" routine.

We're waiting, Mr. Stanfield, to see if you and your press friends can solve the current unemployment dilemma.

—from Dixon Hall

Put On! Ward Must Face Face Lowering With Chin Up

A SATIRE COLUMN
by Norman Browne

At a press conference held last week, the two Ward Seven Aldermen, John Sewell and Karl Jaffary, announced the formation of a new company to preserve parts of Ward Seven as authentic, Canadian historical relics.

The new corporation will be known as the Cabbagetown Cultural Enclave Foundation and is being financed in part by the Canadian and Ontario Arts Foundations and a number of Canadian universities.

Explaining the idea, Alderman John Sewell said, "Public and private redevelopment is rapidly destroying Canada's few remaining slums and we hope that by forming this company we can preserve for the future a section of Toronto's fast-dwindling slums."

The new foundation, as its first move, expects to ask for a rezoning of parts of Ward Seven to "freeze" it from any future redevelopment. Failing this, a back-up plan calls for the buying of the corner houses in each of certain select blocks to prevent redevelopment.

"We must act NOW if we hope to preserve an authentic slum area in Toronto," said Alderman

Sewell. "If we don't, our last remaining slums will become extinct and join the Carrier Pigeon and the Cigar Store Indian as words that no longer have a meaning."

The plan is to make the Cabbagetown Enclave a "living museum" with all houses, gardens, sidewalks and streets to be kept exactly the way they are now. No repairs, rehabilitation or repainting will be allowed and where a house has been "townhoused" or rehabilitated, it will be restored to its previous slummy condition.

"Where forced to, we will bring the houses up to the Minimum Housing Standards Bylaw," said Alderman Sewell. "But not so that it shows. If the houses can't be slummy, they must at least appear to be."

Wide support from Canada's universities is expected in this project and the two aldermen were enthusiastic about getting them involved. "The handwriting is on the wall," said Alderman Jaffary. "The universities need slums for their sociological classes to do fieldwork. If slums become extinct, a whole section of the curriculum will have to be transferred and taught as ancient history."

"Another strong reason for the plan," added Alderman Jaffary, "is that there are a vast number of social agencies working in the slums of Ward Seven. If we don't act now to preserve these slums, the work of these agencies will become irrelevant with a resulting mass unemployment amongst social and community workers. Social work is a major industry in Ward Seven and we don't want to see it destroyed in the name of progress."

The Cabbagetown Enclave plan calls for the eventual total ownership of the designated area so that the foundation can totally control and preserve both the physical environment and lifestyle of its inhabitants.

Alderman Sewell emphasized that the present population of the slum area will be preserved as well. "To be an authentic slum, it must have authentic slum people," he stated. "There will probably be a means test and everyone over the poverty line will be asked to move. But there will be a quota to allow students and researchers to actually live in the Enclave and experience first hand the authentic reality to true slum life."

How the Ward Gets Ploughed Out

by Dale MacLeod

Here's a short note about snow ploughing. Ploughing, or rather the lack of it, is one of the things people get angry about, and it was thought that a bit of information about it would do no harm.

Ploughing for Ward 7 is handled by the same division of the City Streets Department that looks after the area between University Avenue and the eastern City limits. This division has, at its disposal, some 30 12-foot snow ploughs, 6 jeeps, 4 small rubber-tracked vehicles for narrow places, and seven salt trucks. More equipment can be called in from other areas of the City if the storm is particularly heavy in this part of town. (Snowfall is not even in the City. The northern part of the City gets more snow than the eastern part).

Equipment for snow removal, as opposed to simple ploughing is much more limited: 8 front-end loaders, and two conveyor belt-type loaders, as well as a host of trucks (both City and privately owned) to cart the snow away.

Salting is only done on main streets, and not on residential streets, except for hills (like Ingham Avenue) and bus routes.

Ward 7 is divided into seven sub-areas, and a truck is sent out to plough all streets in a particular sub-area. The areas on the east side of the Don River are, North of Danforth, from Danforth to Riverdale, from Riverdale to Queen, and South of Queen. On the East side of the Don they are from Bloor to Gerrard, from Gerrard to Queen, and south of Queen. In short, one truck will be responsible for ploughing all streets within a given area. Some of the wider streets (like Cambridge, Browning, Fulton,

Winchester and Spruce) require two passes with the plough: the rest require only one.

Main streets are handled somewhat differently. Metro streets (like Dundas, Danforth and Broadview) are ploughed by Metro. City Streets (like Wellesley, Carlton, Queen and Logan) are ploughed by the City. Main streets are ploughed first. Two streets which are not considered "main" by most people are Sackville and Sumach in the Don Vale area, and they are ploughed earlier than the side streets leading to them.

The question most people ask is when their street will be ploughed. That's difficult to answer. It depends on the amount of snow, both in the Ward and in other parts of the City. Once the main streets are looked after in some way, the trucks then get into residential streets. One thing that you can rely on: if other residential streets in your neighbourhood have already been ploughed, then yours should be ploughed. If it isn't, it might be because a car was blocking the snow plough — something not unrare on the narrow streets in the ward.

The City says that it ploughs all paved streets in the Ward. Unpaved streets like Hillcrest Avenue, Woodstock Place and Roulston never get ploughed, whereas narrow streets like Dermott Place, Sackville Place, Bowman Street, are handled later by jeeps.

In short, your street should be ploughed regularly, within a reasonable time of any snowfall of more than three inches. If it isn't and you want to complain directly to the City Department responsible for snow ploughing, call 367-7742 during office hours.

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— two short films dealing with the issue of youth in our society.

FEBRUARY 21: ORGANIZING FOR POWER IN THE CITY

FILM: "PEOPLE AND POWER" — a Saul Alinsky film

FEBRUARY 28: THE FUTURE OF THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH

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News in Brief

Seven News Editorial Staff Meeting, Thursday, February 4, 7:30, 265 Gerrard St. E. Everyone welcome.

The Pollution Committee of the RCO will meet Tuesday, February 2, 7:30, at the RCO Office (351 Broadview), to discuss the possibilities for setting up a Pilot Project in garbage separation.

"Lunch at the Top" is a community run, community based luncheon served every Wednesday at noon at St. Enoch's Church in Don Vale. It gives people in the area a chance to meet on a social basis over a hot, nutritious, inexpensive meal. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Thursday, February 4, 7:30. An area-wide committee will be set up to deal with parking problems throughout the entire area; at St. Joseph's Church Parish Hall.

The Rotary Club has proposed building a ten-storey senior citizens' home at the site of the Second Mile Club, 192 Carlton Street.

At present, plans are only in the talking stages. The City, owner of the land, would probably take a position in favour of re-zoning this site to allow the building. The City's chief planner takes the view that if at all possible, the fine old building presently housing the Second Mile Club should be saved.

More information on the proposal will probably be forthcoming in the next few months.

St. George N.D.P. Membership Renewal Drive: Meet at 59 Isabella St., apt. 701, every Tuesday until February 23 at 6:30, if you would like to help.

Community gatherings to discuss community issues will be held every Monday night at Dixon Hall from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. We invite all adults of Ward 7 to attend. Feb. 1st we will examine the White Paper and its proposal for income security i.e. a guaranteed annual income. Marvin Novak, of the Social Planning Council, will lead the discussion. Hoped-for outcome will be a proposal to the government. Come and voice your opinion.

The Dundas Day Centre immediately needs people who are willing to give some of their time and especially themselves to help psychiatric patients - from Queen Street Mental Health Centre - return to their community. We are most interested in welcoming people (not professionals) who live in and know the Don District.

If you are interested in volunteering or just want to drop in, come to the Centre which is in the basement of All Saints Church, corner of Sherbourne and Dundas. We're open Mon.-Fri., 9-5. Feel free to phone us - 863-1879; ask for: Elsie Monosnick or Don Weitz.

A St. Valentine's Dance will be held Sat. Feb. 13th at the Don Vale Community Centre (St. Enoch's Church) Winchester & Metcalfe Streets. The dance will start at 8:00 p.m. with all types of music available. Admission will be \$1.00 with proceeds to the Don Vale Community Centre renovation fund.

All Candidates Meeting: Joint meeting to hear the platforms of all federal leadership candidates. Moderator: Reid Scott. Wednesday, February 3, 8-10:30 p.m., Woodgreen United Church, 875 Queen St. E. (at Logan).

The Don Vale Community Centre Committee needs the volunteer services of an accountant and a plumber. They also need the donation of a coffee urn and a refrigerator. If anyone can help out with these items they are asked to phone John Barber at 920-0458 or Ed Laboucane at 922-6015.

A general meeting of all St. Jamestown residents will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 8th in the auditorium of the Vancouver building, 240 Wellesley St. East. The meeting will hear reports from the two sub-committees set up to deal with the whole future of Meridian development in the immediate area.

SHERBOURNE - DUNDAS PLANS REVEALED

Plans for the north-east corner of Sherbourne and Dundas have been released in more or less final form. Proposed are two 24-storey towers, containing 184 junior one-bedrooms, 276 one-bedrooms, and 140 two-bedroom apartment units. Eight shops and a day nursery will be included on the ground floor.

Rents for the project are still unknown, but are presumed to be approximately \$140 for a one-bedroom unit. None of the rents will be subsidized.

It is interesting that a day nursery will be included in the development. The Board of Education has estimated, on the basis of past experience, that there will only be ten children in the whole project, and seven of these will be of high school ages. Does that mean that the day nursery will be for other people living in the neighbourhood? If so, what will the cost be? How many children can be accommodated in the 1,300 square feet set aside for the nursery? One is tempted to say that the day nursery has been included as a selling point to politicians.

But more pressing problems arise. Where are all the people now living in the area going to go? They won't be able to afford the new apartments, and if they have any children, the units just won't be big enough.

The project has been considered by the City Planning Board, and they have decided to hold a public meeting in the area. This will give some chance for local residents - who will be directly affected - have some say in the development. Seven News will announce the date for this meeting as soon as it has been set.

Poet's Corner

The senior citizen

You must see him
as I do
in his loneliness
unloved
but gentle and kind
yet never complaining
though he has just cause
and in his very silence
he accuses all
the not so beautiful people
of neglect
while they pretend
he does not exist
or ever was
and like a bad dream
he will disappear
if they choose
to ignore him
but they must be so blind
they never do see
he is the son of god
full of beautiful dignity
and compassion
when he looks
into their eyes.

-Norm Craven

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Life Behind the Counter

by Maryka Omatsu

You no doubt passed it many times, Cira's old grocereria, at the corner of Parliament and Carlton. For the past couple of months, people have remarked on the change - brighter, cleaner, more stock on the shelves, and free delivery service. These changes have been brought about largely through the efforts of the new owner Leonard Di Novo, who may also look familiar. He's been working there for fifteen years.

Running a food store isn't anything new for Di Novo; he's been in the business for eighteen years. It's almost a family affair - his sister and wife work in the store, and his nephew runs the family fruit store on Queen St. The Carlton Food Mart sells everything from plants and plastic wreaths, to Passover candles and fresh mint. As Mr. Di Novo says, "people know that if I don't have it, they won't find it anywhere else." Since he's taken over he's increased the actual stock by 40%, and he makes a daily habit of going to the "market" to pick up fresh leaf lettuce, endive, avocados, leeks, whatever you want.

While I was there, he placed an order for Shopsy's, who wanted persimmons, the makings of a Caesar salad, sherried consommé with croutons, slivered blanched almonds and melons, all for a luncheon they were preparing for Trudeau.

He also delivers fresh fruits and vegetables for the Royal York, who he says want "a higher grade of tomatoes than they serve in the next door restaurant."

Although a fair portion of shelf space is devoted to Italian food, only ten Italian families live in the area, and according to Mr. Di Novo's sister, Josephine, their regular customers are mostly Portugese and French Canadians.

The current price war between the large grocery chains has put Mr. Di Novo in a difficult position. His sales have dropped 10%, thus cutting his profit margin to a slender 6%, and he worries that he might have to let one of his two helpers go. Mr. Di Novo says that "It's all right for Dominion, and Loblaws and Powers, they can afford to advertise, they can pay their staff and still stay open until 9:00 o'clock every night. But it's the little guys like me who suffer. What's going to happen to the small businessman?"

Mr. Di Novo says that he would like the city to enforce closing hours, and that he "doesn't like going home at seven o'clock, knowing that the Dominion at St. James Town will be open until 9:00." According to Mr. Di Novo, Shopper's Drug Mart and Beckers and Mac's Milk are

open all the time and sell everything from steaks to medicine. He said he liked it in the "old days", when drug stores filled prescriptions, and grocery stores closed early.

To the men in the Ward Seven Businessmen's Association, the future, if anything, looks bleaker. Mr. Di Novo predicted that of the one hundred little shops in the Carlton-Parliament area, about 80 will have to let one man go in 1971. Many of these men, he felt, would have to go on welfare, since they wouldn't qualify for unemployment. The small merchants are being urged by the Retail Merchants' Association of Toronto to write their aldermen and M.P.'s to see if anything can be done to stop "the little guy from being driven out of business."

Mr. Di Novo says that what the area needs is a parking lot, because now, if his customers want to stop they end up getting a ticket. He would like to see Parliament Street, from Winchester down to Carlton, as a plaza. "Why sure, you can buy anything you want in that stretch." And he wonders how Powers can get a "1,500 car parking lot any time it wants, but we can't find a spot anywhere."

Delegation

(cont. from p.1. col.4)

Buildings, would not meet with the group.

Mr. Courneyea, Chief Inspector of Zoning, said that the wrecked cars file had gone to the Legal Department on January 12, probably because of the group's January 11 inquiry.

A summons to Mr. Bouresma was being issued, he said, and he has asked Mr. Mori of the Legal Department to put a Rush on it.

Mr. Courneyea also promised to have an inspector at the truck lot the next day, January 27. Nothing had been done about the trucks, he said, "because there has been no formal complaint before this."

Mr. Mori will represent the City in court against Mr. McDonald and Mr. Bouresma.

But no one is charging Mr. Sam Back, who is leasing the lots to these tenants and is aware of the zoning by-laws.

Mr. Mori also talked with the residents, and gave them three assurances:

- 1) He would have the summonses issued by January 27;
- 2) He would have the matter in court within three weeks;
- 3) He would suggest the maximum fine of \$300.



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R.C.O. General Meeting

by Norm Craven

Riverdale Community Organization held a meeting at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Gerrard East at Degrassi on Monday, January 25. There were approximately 75 people present.

The executive committee explored the feelings of all present about the proposed budget for the coming year. Everybody appeared to be in agreement and very few penetrating questions were asked.

Don Keating reported that a 10-page proposal will be submitted to the federal government this week. He appeared to be extremely hopeful that the R.C.O. would receive a further \$3000 operating grant for the coming month.

The education Committee reported that a letter of intent had been sent to Chairman Ralph Day of the T.T.C. The T.T.C. replied, saying that Mr. Day would not be back in Toronto until early February. The Education Committee will

initiate further action to realize their objectives.

The Pollution Committee announced they will hold a meeting on Tuesday February 2, at R.C.O. Offices, 351 Broadview at 7.30 p.m.

The Degrassi-West-Tiverton Neighbourhood Action Committee presented a case history (dating from Nov. 16, 1970 until the present) of their efforts to clean up a "junkyard". Photos were submitted as evidence. The Committee claim they have been told by a certain Mr. Strain who is an "inspector from city zoning" that this property is zoned R2 residential. He even said "the fence surrounding the property is illegal".

Committee decided on "walking in" on the people in charge of zoning at City Hall in an effort to find out why the zoning by-law is being flouted.

A proposed amendment to the R.C.O. constitution permitting the enlargement of the executive to 43 people was passed and seconded after a series of lengthy questions, and so ended the night.

Trefann

(cont. from p.1, col.5)

well as the erection of new units for residential use - mostly row houses.

The City has not yet made an assessment of properties in the area or the costs involved in bringing sub-standard houses to the housing standard as required by By-law No. 73-68.

This is mainly because careful consideration has been given to every little detail of the proposed plan, and representatives of the Residents' Assn. are firm in their decision not to accept any of the plans, which were forwarded by the City, until all concerned have been approached, and their proposals or alternative suggestions, discussed.

To accomplish this, it was suggested in the informal meeting of T.C. people on January 7, that Trefann area residents, tenants, and businessmen representatives, become more involved in working with people most affected by future developments.

Second on the agenda was Mr. Cohen's suggestion that a questionnaire be distributed among T.C. residents. The purpose of the questionnaire would be to help the City evaluate the physical, economic and social conditions of T.C. people. The questionnaire will be anonymous, and will be distributed by outsiders. It is believed that the questionnaire will get people more involved in the actual decision making.

Representatives of the TNT urged the Committee that the work on Phase One begin at once, but the TCRA voted against the immediate subjection of the plan to a vote.

Consequently the vote was postponed for another two weeks, to the consternation of the TNT members.

When speaking to one of the TNT reps during the recess, I was told that many tenants in the area are in doubt that anything will happen in the near future. His words were: "We have heard about this for years and nothing has happened; now we will not believe in anything that is said until we hear the noise of bulldozers at work."

The proposed new construction has been viewed by three bodies. According to rough estimates the proposed new units

will probably require a \$500 down payment and a monthly payment of \$150 but the problem, of which all developers are aware, is the possibility that the small size of the scheme might make it more expensive than usual.

All in all the proposed plan seems to be a very useful way to make Trefann Court once more a vital part of the city, full of verve and bustling with activity.

The widening of Trefann St. and parts of other streets will provide better access to the interior block, and better access to the interior block, and better parking facilities there. The mixture of new and old buildings and the continuation of primary as well as secondary uses in the area will help it to become an interesting and convenient place to live.

We hope that our City Fathers will help the people of Trefann Court to make a wise choice and thus help us all to make our city an even better place to live in.

Ward 7

Sports

Round-up

By Joe Ganny

210 Oak St. Apt. 306
363-6894

Friday Night Bowlers at St. Cyril's Hall: A month of eating turkeys for the Munro family? Yes this is what happened when the Munro family took home the big birds with Rita Thomas, Bev Chaisson, Betty Israel, and Momma Munro decorating their holiday tables with 4 turkeys. Rounding out the other winners were Carol Benn, Doreen Buffan, Sue Binstead, June Horniblow, Al French, Lee Drummond, Tom Bell, John Mead and Len Long. On top of this the Friday Night Bowlers held an Xmas Dance, which my wife and I attended and found that Little Tubby John Buffan was Santa Claus and he also walked away with the three bottles of cheer as the door prize.

Jack Watson leads the Men's high average with 226, Serge Tucci 221, Don Bayda 222. Mary Murdock popped up with a 186 to lead the Young Chicks, Sue Binstead 185, Kathy Locicero 182. The Roadrunners are still on top, chased by the Mod Squad, Dyers Dusters, Alley Cats and the Lucky Six.

SOCIAL NOTE: Santa Claus, played by Tom Bell, visited Mrs. J. Clark at the Riverdale Hospital, and we are happy to hear that she is on the mend after a serious car accident.

SATURDAY HOCKEY AT MOSS PARK: A.H.L. Bears 4, Hornets, 1. For the winners, Jim Poutier 2 goals, John Woodcock and Charlie Whyte one each. For the losers John Barr got the lone tally. The three stars of the game were Jim Poutier, John Barr and Randy Garrison.

Bombers 1, Aces 1. Goals by Robert Millard and Jim Storey. The three stars were Danny Teabo, Robert Millard, and Mike Coles.

Barons 2, Bisons 3. For the Barons, Jeff Hosmer and Mike Hymas; Bisons' goals by Louis Vavougios and Mike Cabobianco. Stars of the Game: Tom Turoff, Louis Vavougios and Ken Groves.

N.H.L.: Red Wings 1, Bruins 0. Randy Tahir was the big gun in



David Oudikirk, and Grant Caunce.

As this league operates with volunteer managers who give up their Saturdays to help the kids, may I at this time thank the following managers: Huey Hamilton, Gord Summers, Peter Teabo, Frank Delaney, Jack Groves, Frank Glover, George Blinov, Don Neale, Paul Teabo, Dave Graham, Dan Oddette, Glen Conway, and the Coordinator, Mike Summers.

Determination is the secret of success, and little Ricky Thomas of Regent Park North is bound to succeed in life. This boy has organized a Tiny Tyke Little Hockey League with the ages 10 and under behind his house. He floods the rink, brings out the nets, referees, and keeps all the statistics.

Storey 5, Andru 1. Greg Thomas scored 3 goals and Carman Jackson 2. Kevin Roberts potted the lone goal for the losers. Duggan 7, Storey 1: Kevin Hill was the Bobby Hull of this game as he banged in 7 goals, with George Morton as the goal getter for Storey's team. Storey 2, Andru 3. Greg McNally picked up 2 and Greg Thomas potted 3. Keep up the good work Ricky! See you at the next Roundup!

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