



NEWS

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265 GERRARD STREET EAST

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NEXT ISSUE
Next publication day, July 14. Deadline for copy is NOON, Monday July 9. Drop copy at 80 Winchester St., Broadview YMCA, 265 Gerrard St. E. Keep your paper alive: give money; write.

News Roundup



June 9th marked the opening of the Jody Phillips Swimming Pool in Regent Park.

The opening ceremony was attended by many Regent Park residents as well as Donald MacDonald, John Sewell, Margaret Scrivener, and Jody's mother Mrs. Phillips.

Swimming . . . Regent Park's pool may be open, but if you're thinking of going swimming in the Dunlop site swimming pool — better wait till next year. Construction won't commence until this fall with the pool being available next summer. The artificial ice rink won't be completed until November, 1974.

It seems the Ontario Municipal Board has not yet approved the project but everyone expects it to go through quickly . . .

Teen Programs . . . Woodgreen United Church commences its summer teen program for girls between the ages of 12 and 17, starting July 9th. The program will run two afternoons a week (Mon and Fri.) from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The program will offer crafts such as macrame, needlework, rug hooking, candle making and a variety of other crafts . . .

Interval House . . . a residential distress centre for sole support mothers is looking for people with permanent or temporary accommodation. Anyone who can help is asked to phone 531-4613. They're open 24 hrs a day.

Training Programs . . . Operation Family Rights is offering a training program to help people on gov't allowances. It runs from July 23rd to the 27th. Anyone interested in taking the program is asked to phone 461-0321.

Local History collection . . . The Parliament Street Library, long a repository of assorted materials of local historical interest, is now making a concerted effort to organize these materials into a working collection, available for public use. They would

Jody was the Regent Park youngster who was killed by a train five years ago while on his way to a swimming pool outside of the area.

Jody's mother unveiled a plaque commemorating her son.

With the ceremony out of the way it was time for the kids, who swarmed into that cool water . . .

appreciate hearing from anyone in the area who might have old photographs, documents, or literature of any sort about the Don District. If you have "history in your closet", they would like to hear from you. You can reach them at 924-7246.

Appointments . . . Operation Springboard has announced the appointment of Carol Maldron as the new Community Liason Worker. Carol has been a volunteer with Springboard for some time now.

Housing . . . Anyone interested in setting up a non-profit co-op housing corporation in the Don District is asked to contact the Community Secretariat at 923-9869.

Volunteers . . . Woodgreen Community Centre is looking for volunteers for their playground and day camp programs. There's no experience necessary — phone Carol 461-1168. . . . Also looking for volunteers is the Library House. They need help with the young people's programs such as the drop-in, photography workshop, chess club etc. Phone Judy or Nancy at the House 921-8674 . . . Still on volunteers, some are needed for the St. Jamestown "Help Service" to help people in the St. Jamestown area — phone 924-2675.

Summer camp . . . The Duke of York Summer Adventure program will be operating again this summer. The program runs from July 3 to Sept. 1 and is open to children from 6 to 15. There will be supervised daily outings from 8:30 to 4:30 as well as overnight outings to such places as Algonquin Park etc. The cost is \$1 a week. For more info phone 368-1465.

Downtowners losing free parking fight

by JOHN SEWELL

The nice easy days of free overnight parking on streets in Ward 7 and elsewhere seem to be almost over. On June 21, council decided to allow overnight parking only by permits, which would cost \$24 a year.

The overnight parking question has been batted around for the last year and a half. In the late Spring of 1972, the Riverdale Community Organization (now Greater Riverdale Organization) pushed Council into allowing overnight parking on residential streets without charge.

They felt that people in this part of town who had neither garages nor back lanes should not be taxed, whether through a ticket or a permit, to an annual tune of \$100,000 just because this part of the city was developed before cars were even thought of.

Since getting the free overnight parking, GRO has been pushing for free permit parking, so that people can park on their own street. City staff, however, thought there should be a charge of \$2 a month for the permit, and wrote a report saying so. The Committee on Public Works, after hearing the public and debating a number of times, adopted that report and sent it on to council on June 21.

Karl Jaffary, who has been working closely on the issue, realized that a majority of council would not support free permit parking, and he tried to get a compromise, namely that streets should be able to have the option of either free overnight parking or permit parking at \$24 a year.

That, at least would make parking on a street suit the needs of people on that street. But by a vote of 14-9, council turned down that compromise.

The people who voted against that compromise were a surprising lot. Mayor Crombie voted against it. So

did Beavis and Clifford, even though it was people in their ward who most wanted free permit parking. The others who voted against it were people mostly from the north part of the city, where residents don't have to park on the street because they have driveways and garages.

Those who voted in favour of Jaffary's motion were Kilbourn Jaffary, Eayrs, Goldrick, Thomas Heap, Hope, Vaughan and Sewell.

Quite simply, the people who supported the Jaffary motion were politicians whose base will be most affected by the decision. Those who voted against it represent areas that won't be affected.

But that doesn't mean that free overnight parking is wiped out just yet. As far as I can see, council will now go through the city, street by street, and see if residents want permit overnight parking on their street.

When that process begins, I hope that individual streets can push their matter hard enough that we will still be able to have free overnight parking on streets that want it. That won't be easy, in view of the 14-vote against free overnight parking but it is the only hope we have of protecting the present parking arrangements.

In the meantime, you won't get a ticket if you park on a residential street overnight — except in the area north of Danforth, where free overnight parking was never instituted, and on Wolfrey Avenue where people told us they didn't want it.

Moss Park's new president faces irate membership

By BETTY ANN ROTH

The first General Meeting held by the Moss Park Apartments Community Association ended in uproar as the newly-elected president, Ron Mellow, had a hard time controlling the tenants.

Tenants in Moss Park are up in arms!

The majority of the tenants at the first general meeting shouted at Mr. Mellow: "No confidence."

They called in one body, in one voice: "New Election."

One lady, a senior citizen, stood up and said: "Mr. President I make it a motion that you resign." The majority of tenants seconded the motion together, in one voice.

Mr. Mellow refused to recognize the motion. Now he remains as President of Nothing, although he is still recognized by Ontario Housing Corp., the Moss Park landlord.

Token fines cheaper than repairs for landlords

by THE SOUTH OF CARLTON WORKING COMMITTEE

The run-down condition of many absentee landlord-owned houses is a fact well known but not always well documented.

Many tenants financially forced to live in unsafe and unpleasant circumstances, are afraid that if they complain they will be evicted.

The South of Carlton Working Committee has set up the Housing Improvement Sub-Committee to try to deal with this problem

and to look into other ways to improve the neighborhood.

The Sub-Committee has been meeting with Mr. Bradford and Mr. Bond of the Housing Standards Division at City Hall and has found after going through only one-sixth of the files that there are 24 owner occupied houses in the area needing repairs compared with 113 houses needing repairs owned by absentee landlords.

The building inspectors take many such cases to court but what are the results?

• Most of the fines are low.

• The landlords who get these low fines make a healthy profit off their houses.

• It's cheaper to pay the fine than do the repairs.

The Sub-Committee has decided, as its first action, to publicize some of the worst offenders and may write a brief stating why fines should be higher.

The following indicates the name of the absentee landlord, the address, and the fine received.

Helmut Dipp:
67 Seaton St. \$50

79 Seaton St. (two) \$5
379 Ontario St. \$5

Charles Ingwar:
417 Ontario St. (adjourned)
272 Seaton St. \$25

Honey Dale Const.
231 Ontario St. \$20
235 Ontario St. (two) \$20
237 Ontario St. \$20

Kalle Medri:
358 Dundas St. E. \$10
362 Dundas St. E. \$5

South of Carlton Area

Poor ambulance service cause for concern

by ELSIE NORTON

A lot of people in South of Carlton, and perhaps in other communities in the ward, have been complaining about inadequate ambulance service.

I wrote on April 5 to Mr. Pollard, Chief of Metro's Department of Emergency Services, as follows:

"It is the experience of this resident's group (SOCCA) that there is a breakdown in the services provided to this area by your department, in particular ambulances are late in arriving or do not appear at all. As you can

understand this is a cause for concern for people residing in the area.

"To illustrate this breakdown there is the example of a man scalded by boiling tar behind a house on Gerrard Street East on the afternoon of Saturday, 24 March, 1973. A man fell into a vat of boiling tar.

"An ambulance was called immediately. After 30 minutes, no ambulance had arrived. Another call was made by the police and an ambulance arrived in short order. The man was taken to Wellesley

Hospital and faces the possible loss of both arms. A delay in a case of this kind is very costly and painful.

"Another example: at the end of February or the beginning of March, a man fell in the laneway behind the Parliament Street Library, striking his head. He tried to rise and fell striking his head again.

"Both falls caused open wounds on the head. An ambulance was called and after 45 minutes had still not arrived. The police were present at the scene and I believe that the man was eventually taken

to hospital in a cruiser.

"These incidents are known to members of this group and in addition we hear complaints from other area residents. We intend to document these complaints and present them to you and to the responsible elected representatives.

"We demand an investigation into the reasons why the ambulance did not come when first called on Saturday, March 24, 1973 for the man that fell into boiling tar. We also expect assurances that ambulances will respond to calls immediately in the future."

Mr. Pollard's response to this letter, like the ambulance service, is also inadequate, for he has denied SOCCA's charge that the service is inadequate and believes that none of the resident's complaints are justified.

We are now collecting additional evidence of delays, rough handling, and communication breakdowns in ambulance service. Here are some examples.

One night, a couple was walking down Ontario St. The man temporarily "blacked out from pinched nerves" in his spine; the woman immediately phoned an ambulance. 20-30 minutes later the ambulance arrived.

When the ambulance arrived, the drivers picked the man up and "threw me on the stretcher." After putting him in the ambulance, the driver(s) shut the door so carelessly and with such force that the door "banged" against an arm and leg of the injured man.

Furthermore, when the ambulance arrived at the hospital, the drivers simply "rolled" the man over from the stretcher to the bed instead of gently and carefully lifting him. (Any trained First Aider knows that you don't turn over or move people with known or suspected back injuries.)

2. Wed., May 30, 1973: At 2:30 p.m., a 40-year-old man was found bleeding badly, as a result of a fight, at 431 Ontario Street. Someone phoned the police and two women were arrested.

The police then called the ambulance but when the ambulance arrived, the injured man refused to enter the ambulance — mainly because he feared he was being arrested, or about to be.

The police handcuffed the man, put straps around his body like a straightjacket, and took him away, either in the ambulance or the cruiser. However, an ambulance driver did wrap a bandage around the man's bleeding head.

Some witnesses have expressed shock over the rough handling the ambulance drivers and the police gave this man.

3. Thurs. May 31, 1973: A man threw an epileptic seizure in the Overnight Drop-In at 349 Ontario St. I was there and immediately phoned the ambulance and talked with one of the supervisors who told me the police just turned away an ambulance which was close by.

However, one of us, who was keeping close watch, claims the police were not even in or close to the Drop-in at the time. 20 minutes later, the ambulance still had not arrived. So, one of us phoned the ambulance again, talked with another supervisor who stated the police were at the Drop-In, and that the police had told the ambulance supervisor that the ambulance was not needed.

Then, a Drop-in volunteer hailed a police car; the policeman then radioed the ambulance. Five minutes later, the ambulance arrived.

In the meantime, 40 minutes had elapsed between our first call and the time the ambulance arrived, and the man had 2 more seizures. Thanks to two drop in volunteers who were attending this man while waiting for the ambulance, he escaped possibly injury. If you have any complaints about poor ambulance service in the Don Area or Ward 7, call or drop in, or write to the FODARA Health Committee, at the Community Secretariat, 923-9860, 249 Gerrard Street E.

The Health Committee will seriously study your complaints and take the necessary action.

FODARA confronts Welch over funding

by Michael Stuart

Forty-five Board members and supporters of F.O.D.A.R.A. demanded and got an appointment, on Friday June 22, with the Honourable Robert Welch, Ontario's Senior Cabinet Minister for Social Development and one of the four closest politicians to Premier Davis.

FODARA's Board of Directors had voted the Wednesday before to approach members of the Cabinet directly because the Government had not yet handed over its share of FODARA's Budget. Committed to \$10,000 per year until March 31st, 1974, the Government has not yet come through.

The Community Secretariat, located at 249 Gerrard St. E., was founded originally in co-operation with FODARA by the Provincial Government, as an experiment in Citizen Participation and Community Control.

So FODARA and its supporters met with Mr. Welch in a Committee room at Queens Park and asked him straight away what he was willing to do to prevent his government's breaking its word.

The Honourable Mr. Welch said he would investigate. He said he was glad to see so many people. That if the Government had entered into this experiment, it would be "Dishonourable" to break its word. FODARA clapped in support of this recognition.

Mr. Pat Walker, Vice-Chairman of FODARA quipped "this government should not 'welch' on its commitments"

Opinions of the Deputation varied. Some people were impressed that FODARA got to see the Honourable Mr. Welch; but others felt a commitment should have been obtained for an appointment with Mr. Welch, or Premier Davis, to discuss any decision the Government might make against FODARA's Budget.

Some others felt that the number of people present who spoke to the Minister in support of FODARA's work must have impressed the Honourable Mr. Welch.

Still others felt that the very least the Provincial Government should offer was its active support and recommendation in finding funding elsewhere — and interim support until such funding is found.

If the Province does not come through, FODARA will have difficulty keeping its full program going. But it will have even greater difficulty keeping any respect for Provincial Government commitments. For the latest details on this problem, Phone 923-369.



Provincial Government threatens to withdraw on its support to the Community Secretariat, promised through March, 1974.

OFY funds 25 groups in Ward Seven

Following is a list of known Opportunities For Youth Projects which have been funded under the current program and which may be of interest of Ward Seven residents. More complete information will probably be circulated in the area concerned or in SEVEN NEWS as the projects get underway. The amount listed is the total grant and the figure in brackets is the number of people to be employed on the project.

Donvale: Family Information Centre — \$9,690 (7). Organization of meetings and use of existing media to publicize family planning and family life education.

Summer Inner City Assistance Program. \$3,120 (5). Tuition for children 8-12 in math, reading, physical and social skills. Field trips, drama, folk music.

Regent Park: Adventure Playgrounds — \$7,200 (6). Supervision of playground. Organization of recreational activities and trips within city.

Home and Yard Maintenance Work for Aged Persons — \$2,890 (5). Home and ground maintenance and services for pensioners.

Family Streets and Neighbourhood Group — \$10,802 (11). Recreational activities involving parents and children. Mobile Outreach Programs for children.

Indoor Playcentre and Camping Ensemble — \$7,877 (6). Involvement of mothers and children in constructive play, weekend excursions to Peterborough. Expansion of present crafts.

Community Interage Project — \$9,700 (10). Increase involvement of senior citizens in area. Design program for fuller utilization of facilities of Oak Community School by community.

Riverdale Summer Workshop — \$15,520 (10).

Summer day-camp for children, offering physical activities, drama, arts and crafts; music and field trips, and involving "problem" children in meaningful interaction with their peers.

Pied Piper — \$5,080 (4). Teaching children the basic skills of acquiring information through field trips in the community and sources in the city of Toronto.

Community Action for Day Care and Arts — \$17,292 (15). A program of day care and sports, arts, crafts and adventure playground activity.

Operation Great Chita — \$7,720 (6). Assisting Chinese, Greek and Italian residents of greater Riverdale to increase their involvement in the community and translation assistance.

Eastview Community Camp — \$15,270 (13). Providing camp experience for approximately 240 children, including sports, camp craft, nature lore and associated activities.

Moss Park: Duke of York Summer Adventure — \$12,990 (10). Three-part Children's program of daily field trips to educational sites, five-day camping excursions, and establishment of a nature museum and adventure playground.

S.A.F.E. Summer activities for Everyone — \$6,595 (8). Organization of indoor and outdoor sports and recreation for children, trips to places of interest in Metro, and arts and crafts exhibition.

Student Home Custodians — \$5,000 (6). Providing general household repairs and gardening services for senior citizens and other members of the community.

Moss Park: City and Country — \$9,580 (9). Recreational and educational program for children. Day outings, pool activities, playground use, games, movies, arts, crafts, sports, camp days and special events.

Neighbourhood Films — \$10,315 (8). Film about low income area housing. Examining the problems and the solutions of local citizen groups.

St. Jamestown Senior Citizens' Aid — \$5,840 (4). Assistance in the needs of elderly tenants by organizing group activities, shopping excursions, a self-help system and discussion groups.

Neighbourhood Information Post — \$7,527 (6). An information and referral centre. Co-ordination of community groups, operation of phone service and community bulletin boards.

Type-Inc. — \$6,800 (5). Teaching residents of Cabbagetown area to type employing Ryerson Polytechnical Institute facilities.

Seaton St. Summer Recreational — \$2,540 (4). A summer program for children 4-15 involving hiking, outdoor sports, outings, arts and crafts, swimming, environmental and natural studies.

Low-Income Research Project — East Toronto — \$12,806 (9). Research into needs of low-income families in East Toronto, in areas such as employment, medical and dental service, day-care, legal aid, education.

Regent Park: Summer Action for Youth '73 — (SAY '73). \$6,035 (7). Organization of creative play activities for children (aged 4-12) from low-income families, including sports, arts, crafts, music, drama and excursions.

Regent Park Green Summer Day Camp — \$15,136 (16). A community sponsored day and overnight camp for children of area residents.

Woodgreen: Summer Children's Program for Chinese Families — \$10,830 (7). Introducing western culture to newly immigrated children, provision of educational opportunities, enabling Chinese housewives to participate in community.

Education Report

Board rapes local schools

by DOUG BARR
and
GORD CRESSY

A month ago we thought the major battle this year would be the fight against the Province and its spending ceilings. We were wrong. The real conflict has emerged at the Toronto Board and it is where and how we make those cuts.

In public the members of the Board appear concerned about two issues: a) community involvement in schools and b) the particular needs of the Inner City. In private they sing a different tune.

They sang that different tune in private session on Thursday June 14th and in so doing raped inner city schools of their resources and crippled their attempts at community involvement.

The word rape is used intentionally because it conveys an attack made under protest. In the case of Ward 7, the attack was made under the protest of trustees, resident communities and the school personnel themselves.

The list of Board decisions at this fateful meeting reads like the death knell of education in Ward 7. Two schools lose a principal. Park Senior principal Al Robb is transferred to Kent and will not be replaced. Al Price, presently

principal of Park Junior will take over responsibility of both schools.

Oak Community School loses principal designate Les Birmingham who moves over to Church Street to replace Lloyd

Lamont as principal. Both Oak and Church Street communities petitioned the Board to retain their present full-time men but both requests were turned down. In addition to his full time responsibilities at Church, Birmingham is supposed to continue to assist the Oak Community in program planning, personnel selection and building implementation for their proposed school.

Three schools lose a vice principal and will get no replacements. Regent Park V.P. John McGillvany is to be transferred to Glen Ames. Rose Avenue loses inner city veteran Peter Clarke who is to be promoted to principal at Cottingham — in Ward 5. Duke of York, a pioneer in the Community School Movement loses its community organizing V.P., Nancy Mallett. Nancy is to be transferred to Dewson.

The Duke of York decision perhaps best exemplifies the public vs. the private face of the Board. A few hours earlier in public session the Board approved an ambitious community centred proposal to be implemented by Duke of York staff and parents. In private, the Board robbed the school of one of its key implementors of that proposal.

Also of interest to Ward 7 residents was the decision to keep Carl Head on as principal of Sackville. The administration had recommended that Sackville lose its principal and that the Regent

Park V.P. take over responsibility. The only way other trustees could justify leaving Head there was that part of his job be to help Sackville phase itself out over the coming year. This, after the assurance of last years Board that the school would not be closed down.

Sprucecourt principal Howard McCall, after several years at that school, is to be transferred to Earl Grey. Helen Sweet the past president of the Toronto Teachers Federation will succeed Howard.

Mrs. B. J. Mackey replaces V.P. Jack De Groot at Earl Grey. Jack is to be transferred to Dundas to replace V.P. Dorothy Gossling who moves up to become principal of Blythwood in Ward 10.

All in all Ward 7 did poorly. We lost key positions and key people — most often against our will.

In general the Board appears to have taken the position that equality equals sameness and that the particular needs of inner city schools as expressed by residents, school personnel and trustees are of little real importance.

Where does this leave your trustees? Quite honestly we feel we have tried over the past 6 months to be reasonable and fair. We have tried to persuade our colleagues by reason and logic to become concerned about democratic schooling and the needs of inner city youngsters.

The Board meeting of June 14th points out the futility of our efforts. We feel the present crisis may necessitate a change in strategy from one of co-operation and compromise to that of conflict and confrontation. Do you agree? Please call the HOTLINE (921-4404) and let us know.

Victory For Don West

House repairs are often badly needed in the South of Carlton, but just as often, many homeowners can't afford them. The only assistance available for repairs right now is in the form of a loan and many people can't even afford that.

The Donwest Group has gone part way toward solving this problem with a work team which has been operating since December 1972. The team provides labour and materials for homeowners who are referred by the City and otherwise couldn't afford the repairs.

This highly successful program was threatened when its source of funds — a L.I.P. grant — ran out. The Donwest Group appealed to the City and the Working Committee supported their request, saying that "the continued operation of the team was a valuable resource to low income residents in older residential areas of the City."

The City Executive Committee has given Donwest a temporary grant until the end of June, 1973 and on June 13, 1973, they agreed to help them seek funds through other government channels.

Height Limitation Approved

A height limitation on future buildings in the South of Carlton for a two year period was passed by City Council on June 11, 1973. The Council heard public speakers for and against the proposal. Mrs. Ethel Proulx, appeared on behalf of the Working Committee to request that the height limitation be approved. It will be 35 feet for the inner residential streets east of Sherbourne and 45 feet for commercially zoned areas and residential streets west of Sherbourne.

The height limit was not intended to prevent redevelopment but to encourage development which fits into the area. A developer may build higher than 45 feet provided the project is approved by the City.

JEREMIAH'S, 161

Winchester

Sodas, sundaes, cones,
shakes, banana splits,
fresh-baked bread,
Murchie's Tea,
Horton's Spices,
jug milk,
and...
and...
and...


ROUX
School Of
Hairdressing
164 DANFORTH AVE.
ENROL NOW
• complete training
• government licenced
• telephone for
free brochure
466-8725
Marion Forward
Director

DEKO RADIO & TV
SERVICE CALLS
REPAIRS — all makes of television
and radio equipment
BUY & SELL new & used furniture
used television sets
921-7735 411 1/2 PARLIAMENT

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and BUILDING
SUPPLIES
DO-IT-YOURSELF
ONE STOP
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTRE
SERVICE FOR YOU
IS OUR BUSINESS
SINCE 1917
FREE METRO DELIVERY
QUEEN LUMBER
& HARDWARE
392 QUEEN ST. EAST
1 BLOCK EAST OF PARLIAMENT
366-8097

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PLUMBING
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TILE
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& MOULDINGS

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10 lb. whole wheat flour \$1.35
2 lb. sunflower seeds \$1.25
1 lb. mung beans 35c
3 lb. granola \$1.70
WE FEATURE
Paramount Farms Bread
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Unicare Hair Products
Best Peanut Butter in Town

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Separated, Widowed, Divorced?
CUPID
Computer Dating Service
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364-0094

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SUMMER
HARRIS SPECIAL HARRIS
LADIES SHORTS AND HALTERS \$1.00 LIMITED QUANTITIES
LADIES CUFFED PANTS \$7.99 REG. TO \$14.99
BONANZA BARGAIN \$5.00
BAGGIES
TANK TOPS \$1.59 2 for \$3.00
UNISEX BEST QUALITY SUMMER \$9.99 BAGGIES
SUMMER DRESSES TO CLEAR \$6.99 to \$9.99
WE CARRY
LEVIS, GWG, T-K's, TRIBAL, SUGARPUSS, BALLS, LONDON BREECHES, PRANX, HIS.
FREE HARRIS T-SHIRT WITH PURCHASE OF JEANS AND BAGS WHILE THEY LAST.
UNADVERTISED SPECIALS DAILY
Our UNISEX DEPT
2000 pants - 2000 tops - Bells - Sweaters, Shrinkers, Vests, Low cut jeans, Levis
Free alterations except on Sale items
HARRIS
DEPARTMENT STORE 921-9878
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City Hall Report

Council takes steps to save old buildings

by JOHN SEWELL

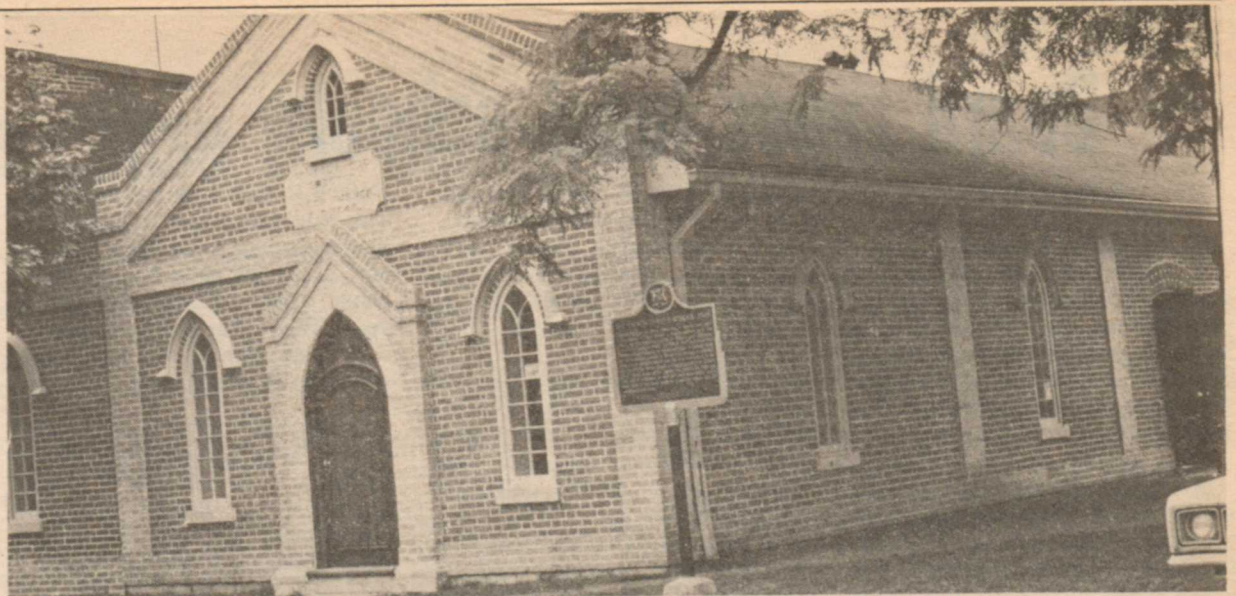
On June 20, Council took its first step ever to give some protection to buildings that are of architectural and historical interest.

On the recommendation of the Toronto Historical Board, Council decided to designate some 400 buildings as worthy of preservation: for designated buildings the City can hold up a demolition permit for 60 days, so that public pressure can be put on the person who wants to demolish.

It isn't much of a solution to saving buildings, but it is all the power that the provincial government will give us. Here is a list of the buildings in Ward 7 that were designated:

- 24 Berkeley Street (now the Free Theatre)
- 26 Berkeley Street (Dalton's)
- 415-447 Eastern (Consumers Gas buildings)
- 219-243 Front Street
- 234-6 King East (National Sales)
- 298-300 King East (Klaus Nienkamper)
- 302 King East (Hungarian Restaurant)
- 359-61 King East
- 45 Parliament (Runnymede Cranes)
- 221 Parliament (The Paint Centre) at Shuter

- 216-232 Queen East, 234-42 Queen East (stores near Sherbourne)
- 480-96 Queen East (Dominion Brewery building)
- 2 Trinity Street (Gooderham and Worts)
- Park Public School, on Shuter
- 289 Sumach Street (which was once the Women's Medical College)
- 108 Trinity (Enoch Turner Schoolhouse)
- 41 Spruce Street (Once the Trinity College Medical School, now the Sleepmaster factory)
- 744 Queen East, at Grant Street (a bank)
- 70 Berkeley Street (a firehall, now a theatre)
- Don Jail (old building: it looks nice to me, from the outside)
- 765-9 Queen East (post office)
- St. James the Less Church (in St. James Cemetery)
- St. Pauls Church (Queen and Power)
- Church at Berkely and Queen
- Necropolis Chapel (across from Riverdale Zoo)
- 1-12 Ashby Place (houses)
- 55-79 Berkeley Street (offices)
- 111-17 Berkeley (offices)
- 5 Castle Frank Drive (house)
- 249-51 King (at Sherbourne): used to be Sherbourne House Hotel
- 86-90 Lewis Street (houses)



Enoch Turner School in the South Cabbage town area is one of many old homes and buildings being saved from demolition.

Queens Park Report

Province proposes social census

QUEEN'S PARK REPORT
from
Margaret Scrivener, MPP., Riding of St. David

Last month, I wrote in this column about my introduction to the Provincial Legislature of Bill 61, entitled The Ontario Bureau of Statistics Act, 1973. Since then, considerable interest has been expressed in the bill, and events have occurred which I think might be of interest to readers of Seven News.

Bill 61 proposed a broadening of

the statistical gathering function of the government's Central Statistics Branch, and the conducting of a social census every five years in order to assess the quality of the environment in which people live.

My reasons for introducing this bill are the result of the study and consideration arising out of an earlier bill introduced last year calling for the Establishment of a Toronto Urban Foundation. The factual data that an Urban Foundation would require in the course of its various undertakings made it apparent that an Ontario Social Census would play an essential role.

In many ways, these two proposals, the Ontario Bureau of Statistics Act, 1973, and the Toronto Urban Foundation are companion bills, and if the government were to adopt both, then we in Ontario

would be able to obtain a very comprehensive idea about our province, and more important, about the attitudes people hold towards their government, their community, and towards each other.

Although the federal government conducts a national census every ten years, as well as smaller, specialized quin-quennial surveys primarily relating to economic and population matters, these are of limited use in their application to Ontario.

Although I have described some of the reasoning associated with Bill 61 in just a few paragraphs, the developmental work attached to the production of this bill actually went on over the period of a year. And, as with the Toronto Urban Foundation bill, a number of people became interested in the proposal for an Ontario Bureau of Statistics.

THE SCANDINAVIAN SHOPPE

Gifts for All Occasions
279 Danforth 469-1601

PETER AVDOULOS
Interior Design Draughting
469-0117

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Community health centres: who will control them?

by DON WEITZ

During the past two years, there's been more talk than action in setting up community health centres (CHC) as healthy and humane alternatives to our sick and dehumanizing "non-system" of health care delivery. Right here in the ward, for example, both Regent Park and Riverdale have already prepared and submitted detailed plans for setting up their own CHC's, and SOCCA (South of Carlton Community Action) has been working on a brief for a CHC. The only catch is that the provincial government has still refused to give money to Regent Park and Riverdale so they can hire staff and get their health centres off the ground. More about this financial hassle later.

Within the past year, there also have been two major briefs which have come out strongly in favor of CHC's. For example, last summer the "Hastings Report" was published (more formally titled The Community Health Centre in Canada); last fall the "Community Health Centre Handbook" came out; it was put together by Wayland Workshops, a L.I.P. group which unfortunately the government refused to refund last winter. I want to focus on Wayland's Community Health Centre Handbook, because I feel that's the one which is easier to read and understand; it offers many down-to-earth and useful tips on what a CHC is all about, how community groups can start and organize one, where they can go for funding, and (unlike the bland professionally and timidly worded "Hastings Report") it comes out strongly for community control.

The Handbook starts off by clearly pointing out four major reasons for advocating CHC's: 1.

doctors and hospitals rigidly resist innovative changes in health care (like refusing to provide preventive medical care) 2. hospital costs are skyrocketing out of sight; 3. health care for most people — especially low-income people — have been inaccessible and unresponsive to their immediate needs (e.g., long waiting periods and hassles in hospital Emergency Dept's., chronic shortage of doctors, inadequate health insurance or OHIP coverage, doctors unwilling to make housecalls, the bureaucratic red tape and impersonal atmosphere of most clinics and hospitals, etc.), and 4. the system's fragmentation or lack of coordination of services.

According to the Handbook, the CHC has six basic features: 1. It's centrally located or easily accessible in the community; 2. Its chief objective is to provide top-quality health care to all residents; 3. It supports some degree of community control or at least direct citizen participation in the running of the health centre; 4. It seeks to establish working relationships or integration with other health institutions and social agencies in the community. 5. It offers low-cost services to all residents, and 6. It offers health care services to everyone, regardless of ability to pay; no one is turned away because of lack of health insurance, everyone is welcome.

Compared to, clinics and hospitals, CHC's are much more friendly and informal places to get health care. To drive this point home, the Handbook shows us a sketch of people sitting, waiting around and staring vacantly in a hospital outpatient clinic with lots of directional, dictatorial signs

facing them. At the bottom of the page, the caption reads "Outpatient Departments are often impersonal, authoritarian and bureaucratic." (no kidding!) There are some other enlightening drawings and key statements sprinkled throughout the book on "Advocacy", "Conflict", "Control", "Decentralization", and "Participation".

The Handbook lists eight basic types of services which CHC's can and should provide — all under one roof and with staff and volunteers working together: 1. **Medical**, including 24-hr. service (except emergencies and serious cases requiring surgery or special diagnostic tests); 2. **Dental services**; 3. **Specialty clinics** run co-operatively with local hospitals; 4. **Psychiatric services**, including screening, diagnosis and counselling. 5. **Allied health professionals** like chiropractors, osteopaths, opticians, etc., 6. **Ancillary health professionals** like dieticians, nutritionists, hygienists, occupational therapists and paramedica who can make home visits, 7. **Social-community workers** and 8. **Outreach programs** like home visits to the elderly and disabled provided by volunteers, and mobile clinics covering preventive care and health information (like VD, birth control and nutrition counselling) all of which I strongly believe in and support.

The guts of the Handbook consist of organizing, funding and community control. In a recently prepared summary, the Handbook makes these basic points about organizing and funding:

1. **Need** has to be established. What do people want? What do statistics show are the problems? What is possible in the area?

2. **Planning** by community steering committee or, as often happens, by professionals.

3. **Staffing and Equipment:** equipment can usually be obtained free or on loan, or second hand where necessary; also, supplies.

4. **Location:** questions of zoning, convenience, accessibility to the handicapped must be considered.

5. **Funding:** a. Federal grants: demonstration model; or special health care programs from the Department of Health and Welfare; LIP, OFY from Manpower & Immigration. b. Provincial grants; from the Research and Planning Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Health; OHIP.

c. Foundations expect groups to be incorporated, but have funds. d. Companies. e. Hospitals. f. Individuals. **Application for funds involves writing a proposal in detail, showing services and outlining a budget.** Also the Handbook provides names, addresses and phone numbers of various, major federal and provincial granting agencies, key

professionals to contact in the government, and where to go to get information on private or "alternate funding sources."

The controversial issue of **community control** was only suggested or timidly stated in the "Hastings Report" in the form of some "citizen participation" or "involvement." However, the Handbook comes out strong for at least some direct, community-resident control of health services as yet in Toronto" (p. 24). They also cite Riverdale's proposal as a strong statement which spells out what it means by community control: "The Community Board will control the health centre, not merely establish it . . . It is our concept, our plan and our centre . . . The Community Board will administer the centre, hire and fire personnel (including doctors) and decide general policy." (p. 42). Like Riverdale, Regent Park's planned CHC will also be community-controlled.

But community-controlled CHC's may not be so easy to achieve, since the provincial government — especially Health Minister Richard Potter — has still not bothered to take a strong stand to support them. (A CHC planned and set to open in Ottawa recently had to shut down, because the provincial government went back on its commitment to

Continued on pg. 8

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Don Jail: 111 years old and still standing

by SARAH HENRY

Stone walls do not a prison make . . . nor iron bars a cage.

Maybe not. But they certainly help. Ask any one of the 20,000 people who pass through the massive doors of the Don Jail each year.

The jail has stood, forever grim and foreboding, at the corner of Gerrard Street and Broadview Avenue overlooking the lush greenery of the Don Valley, for the past 111 years. A new addition was added about 15 years ago. It is more modern, certainly, than the old building but by and large, prisoners prefer to be housed in the old section which they say is less regimented.

The Don is capable of accommodating slightly over 800 men and women over the age of 16. Some are serving sentences of one month or less, others are appealing sentences, still others are on remand awaiting their trials. There are also prisoners waiting to be shipped to other provincial institutions.

Last year, a coroner's jury took a tour through the jail following the death of 18 year old Stephen Getson. Their conclusion: "The atmosphere, size, furnishing and layout of the documentation and search area of the Metropolitan Toronto Jail are relics from another century, incompatible with the objectives of a modern correctional institution."

Yet one wonders whether the "objectives of a modern correctional institution" should be the goals of a place like the Don. Surely it would be a contravention of a man's rights to attempt to rehabilitate him before sentence has been passed (and there are many prisoners who are on remand at the Don) and the amount of "correction" that could be administered to a person serving a short sentence of one month or less would presumably be minimal.

It is convenient, and perhaps slightly ironic, that the jail is

situated in Ward 7.

Inspector Thomas Parrish of the Metropolitan Toronto Police suspects that quite possibly Ward 7 (which is under the jurisdiction of Police Divisions 51, 52 and 560 has more residents in the Don than does any other ward in Toronto.

That's not to say our crime rate is the highest. It isn't. It's just that Ward 7 tends to have a high rate of "non criminal code" offenses, which translated, presumably refers to our somewhat high rate of alcoholism.

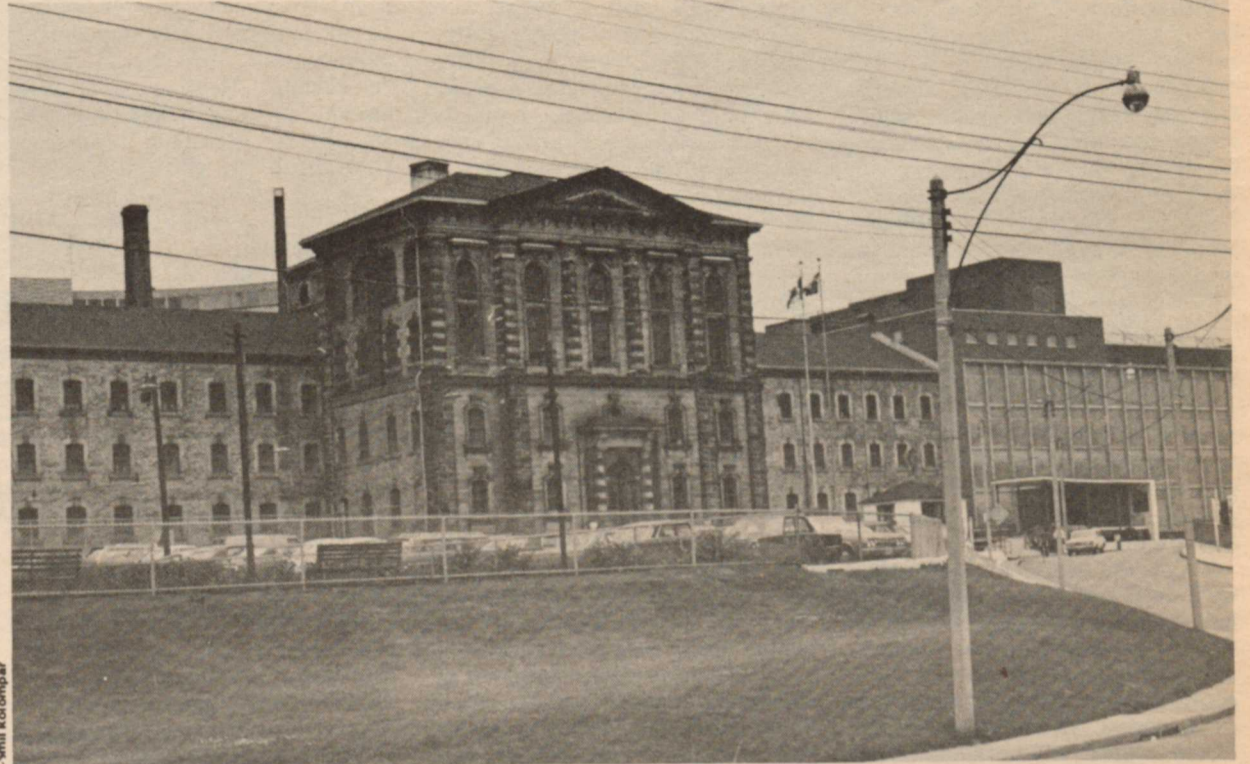
When winter approaches, says one Toronto policeman, some people purposely try to get into the Don. "It'll give them free room and board for awhile and, if they're heavy drinkers, a chance to dry out."

These are the city's transients, the people who, if they were in a higher financial bracket, would probably fly down to Florida for the winter or check into the local rest home.

But more often, the Don caters to reluctant guests like Bob. He played the Don Jail Waiting Game for two months. Two months of remands before he was eventually found innocent of a charge of breaking and entering. Two months of sitting around in his corridor for about 15 hours each day, waiting and wondering when he would be a "free man" again.

"At times you think you're not going to be able to stand it any longer. Everybody gets on your nerves and you'd do anything for a bit of privacy" says Bob, reflecting on an experience that he has no intention of ever repeating.

"The greatest excitement we had was when a new prisoner came in. Then we'd get to hear a new story. Most of the guys say they're innocent. During the entire time I was there I met only about four people who actually admitted that they'd done what they'd been accused of. Everyone else sticks to their weird stories about how they were framed or how it wasn't really their fault."



Condemned by coroner's juries and residents alike, the old stone relic still stands, 111 years old and going strong, the Don Jail has seen

many guests . . . the majority (according to the police authorities) coming from the Ward Seven area.

But what of recreation? "Sure there's recreation. What a laugh that is" says Bob. "Anybody who wants to can troop out in twos into the yard and walk around in one nig circle for about half an hour. That's your exercise."

"The rest of the time you just sit around and wait. Sure, there are cards, and you can play chess if you want to. And there are books. But most of the time you just sit around and wish you were somewhere else."

The short term prisoners probably have an easier time than those on remand like Bob was. Take Fred. He is about the best public relations man that the Don could hope to have.

He's out now, but while he was serving his easy seventeen day sentence for impaired driving he had trustee status and worked daily in the prison garden.

And what a strange sight he was. A fairly tall man, with salt and pepper hair, planted in the middle of a miniature oriental garden with one hand resting casually on a four foot high pagoda, looking comically out of place.

Talking to Fred you get the distinct impression that the Metropolitan Toronto Jail is probably the finest thing to come along since the Holiday Inns and the Howard Johnson restaurant chain.

"Sure, I'm doing real easy time here," says Fred. "Absolutely nothing to it . . . no hassles at all. I come out here every day, work in the garden for awhile, go back to my bunk, read or nap for awhile, or rap with the other guys. Real asy time."

He pats his slightly protruding stomach affectionately. "The food

here is great. No complaints there. The fact is, I think I've gained about ten pounds since I arrived."

"I'll tell you, this place has gotten a lot better since when I was here a couple of years ago. We get as many books and newspapers as we want. But before, there wasn't enough books and before we got the papers they were hacked up anything dealing with a criminal case was snipped out by the guards before we got it."

Fred leans over the small fence with a confidential air. "Some of the guys even get to talk to the female prisoners. If you empty the toilets you can holler down the hole and the girls will shout back."

A guard spots Fred talking. "Hey, Fred, that's against the rules."

Fred smiles, shrugs and goes back to his gardening.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

SATURDAY, JUNE 30th

Regent Park: Festival — games, booths, refreshment, prizes, bingo and more.

11 a.m. Riverdale Library (370 Broadview) Puppet show "Babba Yaga". Again at 2 p.m. — free.

2 p.m. — Parliament St. Library (406 Parliament) — stories for children — boys and girls dept.

TUESDAY, JULY 3rd

9 a.m. — Woodgreen Community Centre — Day camp starts for boys and girls age 5 to 12 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more info call John Hall 461-1168.

7:30 p.m. — Toronto Free Theatre (24 Berkeley) "Gravediggers of 1942" — a musical by Tom Hendry — till Sat. again Sunday at 2:30.

THURSDAY, JULY 5th

Woodgreen Community Centre — Play parade down Empire Ave. with theme of Tumbleweed Junction.

10 a.m. Dixon Hall (58 Sumach) Sewing group — every Thursday.

FRIDAY, JULY 6th

7 p.m. — Woodgreen Community Centre — Euchre night — every Friday

8 p.m. — Library House (265 Gerrard E.) An evening of Charlie Chaplin films — free.

SATURDAY, JULY 7th

2 p.m. — Parliament St. Library (406 Parliament) Hear a story — paint a picture — in the boys and girls dept.

SUNDAY, JULY 8th

1 p.m. — Dixon Hall (58 Sumach) Self-defence classes — fee \$1.

MONDAY, JULY 9th

Central Neighborhood House (349 Ontario) July 9th to 20th, day camp for 5 to 10 year olds. \$2.50 per week. Phone Ann Brottan 925-4363 for more info.

2 p.m. — Parliament St. Library (406 Parliament) Poetry for children — in the boys and girls dept.

TUESDAY, JULY 10th

11 a.m. — Parliament St. Library (406 Parliament) Indian beading for children and young people — again on Wed. and Thurs. — in the boys and girls dept.

2 p.m. — Riverdale Library (370 Broadview) Free movies "What on Earth" and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde".

8 p.m. — Woodgreen Community Centre — Family night of games and activities with theme of "Mad, Mad, World."

THURSDAY, JULY 12th

Woodgreen Community Centre — Play Parade down Lewis St. with theme of "A

night with the Witches."

FRIDAY, JULY 13th

2 p.m. — Parliament St. Library (406 Parliament) "Friday Surprise" Fun and activities for children of all ages in the boys and girls dept.

8 p.m. — Library House (256 Gerrard E.) Free film "Epic of Flight" an anthology.

8:30 — Don Vale Community Centre (80 Winchester) Don Vale Softball Square Dance. Tickets \$3.50 and \$2.

NEIGHBORHOOD INFORMATION POST (265 Gerrard E.) Referral service as well as dealing with problems around UIC, health welfare and housing. Drop in or phone 924-2543.

DAP — Downtown Action Project (298D Gerrard E.) Research services for community groups and individuals re: development in downtown area. Phone 924-8887 or drop in.

LEGAL AID CLINICS

All Saints' Church (315 Dundas E.) Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday 7 to 9.

Neighborhood Information Post (265 Gerrard E.) Wednesday 1-4p.m., and 7:30 10 p.m. (924-2543).

Dixon Hall (58 Sumach) Monday to Thursday 11 a.m. — 3 p.m. also Monday nite 7 - 9 p.m. (863-0499).

Donvale Community Centre (80 Winchester) Tuesdays 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Lib

I am a Womans Libber
Though I've never been suppressed
But then, I never did compete
Never had that gender' test!

We don't hate men, far from it.
Though some are quite absurd
They think, woman, just like children
Should be seen, before they're heard!

Some sisters say "oh! Womans Lib.
"I don't believe in them"
"They hate to think they're woman
And besides, they hate all men!

This isn't true, for all of us
(Though some are mighty strange)
They would like to play Ice-Hockey
(If this could be arranged!)

Oh! no, we're not all 'Militants'
Our eyes with fire agape
But we like men to admire our minds
And not alone 'The Shape'!

Give woman opportunity
Then Justice would be served
Don't confine us to the house all day
Where 'things' get us unnerved!

Don't put me on a pedestal
I'll only topple off
I want to be beside you
To help, if Life gets rough!

We're equal but so different
I say 'Thank God for that
So let's accept each others traits
Not sweep them 'neath the mat!

WE need you, men, and you need us
Of this we're all aware
So why are we so hostile then?
Let's like, and love and care!

So, if your eggs have
So if your ego has been bruised
You'll lick it men you'll see
As Mammy said to Scarlett
"We is free now, we is free!"

K.P. Walshe

ADVERTISE? WHO ME?

KIERAN BREAKS
Business Manager
SEVEN NEWS

The attitude and responsiveness of the small businessman in the Ward Seven area to advertising seems at times confusing. During the past few weeks while selling advertising space for Seven News, I received the following reasons for not advertising:

1. Business is bad;
2. Business is OK.
3. Tried it once or twice and didn't get any results.;
4. My business doesn't need advertising.;
5. I disagree with the media because of: political reasons; past relations; personal reasons.
6. Advertising too costly.

1. Business is Bad

Surely if business is bad or slow, some type of promotion is necessary. Should the business be seasonal there is no reason for not continuing to do some advertising. The more frequently your business has its name flashed in front of the public, the more likely they are going to react. The object of advertising, it seems to me is not to expect everyone to run down to your store upon reading your ad, but to get a positive response from them whenever they pass your business or run into a need for the products or services you sell.

2. Business is O.K.

Should business be going well, maybe that is a sign it could be doing better. Perhaps you should in fact be increasing volume and turnover.

Many retailers have peak sales periods during the year and for most of them Christmas is the most important. Advertising at this time of year is highly competitive. All stores, from specialty shops to

department stores compete for the Christmas shopper's dollar.

There are various other times of the year when at least some stores have important sales periods. Candy stores, flower shops and other stores carrying similar commodities find advertising for Easter and Mother's Day a must. Father's Day is an important sales period for mens' clothing stores but it seems only the major department stores and chain stores do much advertising for the event. Those store's carrying school supplies, often find themselves advertising a month or more before school reopens. Even though the carrier's of these goods expect plenty of sales they generally desire more for profit and for helping to keep their business on a sound financial footing for any lean months ahead.

3. Tried it Once or Twice and Didn't get Any Results

The advertiser who honestly expects hundreds of people to flock to his store in response to one or two ads placed in a media, would do well to budget his advertising money a little more wisely. One large advertisement (costing say \$50) has less affect on the public than four smaller ads (costing \$12.50 each). The reason is that the smaller ads cover a greater period of time and have a larger audience.

4. My Business doesn't need Advertising

Not many businesses can make the claim "I don't need to advertise." Business can always be better. However should the businessman not be interested in doing better, but is satisfied the

way things are, then obviously advertising and promotion will not interest him.

5. The businessman who refuses to advertise because of some previously bad experience in advertising, or because he dislikes the media or someone in it, is harming himself more than he is the media. Businessmen interested in promotion for profit, look towards getting the public's attention. This means promotional advertising. The businessman who refuses to advertise for purely personal and non-economic reasons is 'cutting his own throat'.

6. Advertising is Too Costly

Advertising is only too costly when the advertiser, either alots too big a budget for advertising, or uses his advertising budget unwisely.

Advertising budgets should be figured out at the beginning of the business's fiscal year. There is no control over the businessman's advertising expenditures when he simply promotes when he has the cash, or when business is good.

The experienced businessman knows when to expect sales, has a record of previous year's sales, and keeps an eye on current market trends. This individual knows exactly what he wants to spend in promotional advertising.

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COMMUNITY DRESSMAKING WORKSHOP Extended

Free Instructions In Dressmaking

Learn to sew in your free time

All adults welcome

Special Summer Programme For Teens

Qualified Instructors Available

9-4 Monday through Friday

At the Penthouse, 275 Shuter St.

366-6093

Rummage Sale!



Don Vale
Community
Centre

(Winchester off Parliament)

Saturday, June 30

10:30 - 5:30

New and Used —

Furniture • Appliances
Clothing • Records • Toys

Entertainment

The Name Band
and Clowns
and Doorprizes

Refreshments

Baked Goods
and fresh-perked Coffee

Day Camp

- BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 5 to 12
- July 3 — August 30 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- \$12 per week
- Sign up for 1 week or more

- REGISTRATION NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Woodgreen Community Centre

835 Queen Street East 461-1168

Family Information Centre Holds Birth Control Clinic

by JUDY STALLMAN
and JOHN CAULEY

attitudes about sex and responsibility.

At the Family Information Centre, we've been getting our workshops together for people wanting to know about birth control. The first group was attended by interested youth in Don Vale, and was highly successful. We are also plugging into women's groups and have had one workshop with single mothers. The format includes a demonstration of contraceptive devices, a rundown on the effectiveness of each method, and a general rap on

The Clinic, open on Monday afternoons, welcomes anyone wanting to see the doctor to get a birth control device. This service is completely confidential.

Anyone interested in having a workshop or who simply wants advice, drop in or give us a call at:

Family Information Centre
Don Vale Community Centre
967-4441 Hrs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hope to see or hear from you soon.

Dale Brothers DRUG STORE

201 Wellesley St. East at Bleecker

921-4333 — 921-4983

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Prescriptions picked-up and delivered promptly.



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Reliable mothers to care for young children by the day in their own homes.

Contact:

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Victoria Day Care Services

between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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DENTAL CLINIC DIXON HALL

58 Sumach Street

For persons living south of Shuter, east of Parliament, west of the Don. If you live south of Queen, the western boundary extends to Sherbourne.

For information call, Karen Bradford 863-0499.

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Year of Publication

Karl Jaffary

John Sewell

Aldermen — Ward 7

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2 p.m. — 4 p.m.

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Call: 863-0397

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The anti-imperialist newspaper

Follow the struggle for independence and Socialism in Canada

1 yr. — \$2.00 2 yrs. — \$3.50

Box 6106, Station A, Toronto 1

964-1174

FREE BOOKLET,

For those Christians interested in learning about the Lord's sabbath (7th day). The day Jesus Christ kept. Write Scriptural Truths, 181 First Avenue, Toronto, Ontario

Community Health Centres (cont'd)

fund it.) In general, most establishment doctors in the O.M.A. (Ontario Medical Association) and MPP's have also failed to come out for CHC's. (The NDP is a major exception, since its Health Policy position paper in Dec., '72, strongly favors their establishment.)

Furthermore, CHC's will probably be forced to be accountable to a "District Health Council", which the provincial government has already begun to set up throughout the province (Windsor, Hamilton and a few other city areas have them). After kicking around the District Health Council idea for about a year now, our Health Minister still has not spelled out the specific powers, duties and responsibilities of these Health Councils, nor what types of people are eligible to sit on them, now how Council members are to be selected, nor where they will be located. But at least this much

appears to be true. A majority of the Council members will be health professionals (doctors and administrators) and outnumber laymen at least 2:1, and a government appointed "Area Coordinator" will serve as a link (?) between the Council and the provincial government.

So, it looks as if the District Health Councils will be more accountable to the government than to the people in communities or districts which they are supposed to serve. As far as I'm concerned, the District Health Council idea is just another, clumsy and ill-informed attempt by our government to co-opt or control any community which wants to set up and run its own health care delivery system, like

community health centres.

Despite two years of planning and struggling to get their CHC's off the ground, neither Riverdale nor Regent Park has yet succeeded in getting any provincial funds to set up their own health centres. Last spring during the Throne Speech Debates, M.P.P. Margaret Scrivener was outspoken in supporting the establishment of CHC's in Regent Park and other communities in the ward.

So, what's holding up the money from the provincial government? That's a good question which I once directly asked Dr. Hastings and Health & Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde last spring. They both replied that the funding will come from both the federal and provincial governments on a "cost-sharing" arrangement.

Don Valley Softball

LEAGUE STANDINGS MENS DIVISION NORTH DIVISION							LEAGUE STANDINGS PEE WEES						
TEAM	P	W	L	T	RF	RA	P	Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Cabbagetown Royals	7	5	2	0	49	23	10	Broadview	4	4	0	0	20
M&T Tire	6	2	2	2	35	20	6	Dixon Hall	2	2	2	0	12
Dixon Hall	6	2	4	0	32	50	4	Broadview Y	4	2	2	0	12
Donvale Stantons	5	1	3	1	15	27	3	Don Vale	4	0	4	0	4
Pretzel Bell	2	0	1	1	12	17	1	Woodgreen					

SOUTH DIVISION						
TEAM	P	W	L	T	RF	RA
South Regent	6	4	2	0	35	32
Indian Centre	6	3	2	1	31	31
Wellington House	6	3	2	1	42	33
Howell Forwarding	5	2	2	1	28	36
The Boys	5	0	2	3	24	34

Bantam				
Team	W	T	L	Pts
DonVale	6	0	0	30
Kingsley Pelham	4	1	3	26
Broadview "Y"	3	0	3	18
Dixon Hall	1	2	3	14
Woodgreen C.C.	0	1	5	8

GIRLS EAST & WEST				
Team	P	W	L	Pts
Dixon	5	0	0	15
Broadview Y1	6	3	3	12
Broadview Y2	5	2	3	9
St. James Town	6	1	5	8

MENS DIVISION REVISED SCHEDULE						
Mon. June 25	The Boys	v.s.	Dixon Hall	8:30	Davisville	
Mon. June 25	Indian Centre	v.s.	Howell Forwarding		Riverdale 2	
Tue. June 26	Pretzel Bell	v.s.	Cabbagetown Royals		Moss Park	
Wed. June 27	M & T Tire	v.s.	Donvale		McCleary 1	
Thur. June 28	Wellington House	v.s.	Dixon Hall		McCleary 1	
Fri. June 29	Howell Forwarding	v.s.	South Regent		Moss Park	
	Wellington House	v.s.	Donvale		Riverdale 5	
Tue. July 3	Indian Centre	v.s.	The Boys		Moss Park	
Tue. July 3	Cabbagetown Royals	b.s.	M & T Tire		Riverdale 3	
Wed. July 4	Pretzel Bell	v.s.	Wellington House		McCleary 1	
Thur. July 5	Don Vale	v.s.	Howell Forwarding		McCleary 1	
Thur. July 5	Dixon Hall	v.s.	Indian Centre		Moss Park	
Fri. July 6	South Regent	v.s.	The Boys		Riverdale 5	
Mon. July 9	Howell Forwarding	v.s.	Pretzel Bell	8:30	Davisville	
Mon. July 9	M & T	v.s.	Cabbagetown Royals		Riverdale 2	
Tue. July 10	The Boys	v.s.	South Regent		Moss Park	
Tue. July 10	Donvale	v.s.	Pretzel Bell		Riverdale 3	
Wed. July 11	Howell Forwarding	v.s.	Indian Centre		McCleary 1	
Thur. July 12	Cabbagetown Royals	v.s.	Pretzel Bell		Moss Park	
Thur. July 12	Indian Centre	v.s.	South Regent		McCleary 1	
Fri. July 13	Dixon Hall	v.s.	M & T Tire		Riverdale 5	
Thur. July 5	Woodgreen	v.s.	Broadview		Riverdale 3	
Fri. July 6	Don Vale	v.s.	Kingsley-Pelham		Riverdale 2	
Wed. July 11	Woodgreen	v.s.	Dixon Hall		Riverdale 3	
Thur. July 12	Kingsley-Pelham	v.s.	Broadview		Riverdale 3	
Fri. July 13	Dixon Hall	v.s.	Don Vale		Riverdale 2	

all games start at 6:30

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