



# NEWS

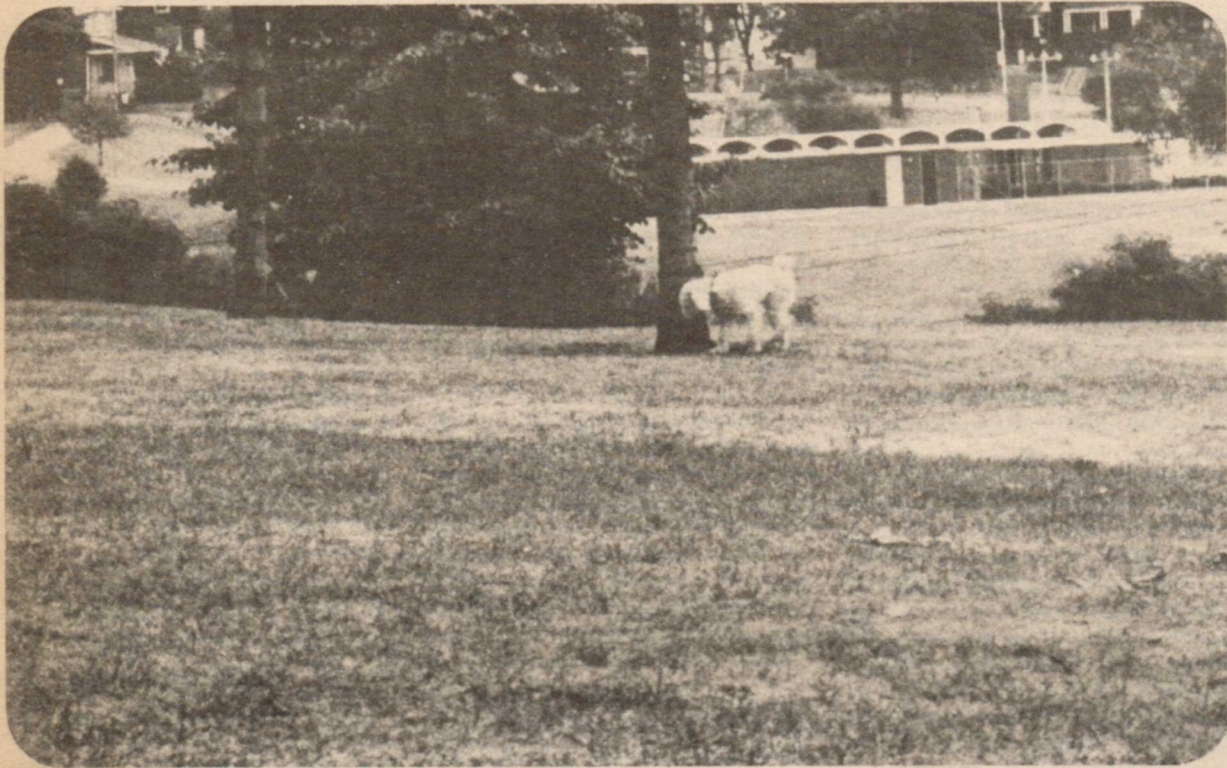
WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER  
265 GERRARD STREET EAST

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 7

920-8632

SEPTEMBER 22, 1973

**NEXT ISSUE**  
Articles, features and letters are still needed for the next issue of SEVEN NEWS to be published the weekend of Oct. 6. Deadline for items is Monday, NOON, Oct. 1 at 80 Winchester St. or 265 Gerrard St. E.



Dogs could be barred from all parks and playgrounds in Ward Seven if Toronto City Council passes a bylaw which may come before it next month. The proposal to ban dogs from all parks in the City will come up again before the Parks and Recreation Committee on

Sept. 27. In the meantime, Ward Seven Aldermen John Sewell and Karl Jaffary want your opinion on the bylaw, specifically if any parks in the ward should be made exempt from the bylaw. Phone or write them at City Hall.

Photo by Mary Sterling

## 700 ATTEND MEETING

# GRO declares war on expressway

by LINDA TORNEY

Despite the 92 degree temperature, over 700 people attended the meeting late last month held at Monarch Park school on the Scarborough Expressway issue. The Greater Riverdale Organization which sponsored the meeting were pleased with the result as they had been canvassing and holding area meetings for two months prior.

Prior to the meeting, invitations had gone out to the aldermen from Wards Seven and Eight and to Mayor Crombie and Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey. They had been asked to attend to hear what the community had to say about the proposed expressway.

Aldermen Clifford, Beavis, Sewell and Jaffary attended as well as Alderman Dorothy Thomas from Ward Nine. All unanimously expressed opposition to the expressway. Mayor Crombie was unable to attend, but sent his assistant, who reported that Crombie was still undecided on the expressway issue.

Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey failed to attend, claiming a previous

engagement. Upon learning that his engagement was over at 8 p.m., a delegation of six GRO members went to his home to ask him to attend the meeting, even if briefly.

The Metro Chairman informed the delegation that he had company and if they wished to see him, they would have to come to City Hall during office hours.

Accordingly, about 50 people went to Paul Godfrey's office on Monday, Sept. 10. Expressway Committee Chairman Charlotte Stuart asked the Metro Chairman what his stand was on the expressway. When Godfrey said that with the information he presently had, he was in favour of the expressway, GRO spokesman Nellie Powell made a brief statement declaring war on Godfrey and his expressway.

When later asked what was meant by declaring war, Charlotte Stuart said, "Our concept of war is not the violent concept held by many people, but means rallying troops. From now on, GRO will be working with the Scarborough Expressway Coalition to oppose this expressway. We will be fighting it

at every stage and we can win if we stay together."

The GRO Expressway Committee is now meeting with the Scarborough Expressway Coalition to plan the next stage of the fight.

# Local homeowners receive 60-day work orders

by JANET HOWARD

Alderman John Sewell is concerned that a number of homeowners in the Ward are receiving 60-day work orders from the Housing Inspection department of City Hall.

Under such an order, a homeowner has 60 days to bring his house up to the full provision of the housing standards by-law or demolish it.

Alderman Sewell is attempting to get a full list of all houses in Ward Seven that have been issued such orders from the Building Inspection

# "Growth is destructive" says Core Area Task Force report

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

A number of highly innovative, radical and controversial ideas were presented for discussion at a recent meeting of the South of Carlton Working Committee.

The source of all the controversy was a presentation by Jack Granatstein of a preliminary report by the Core Area Task Force. This group, which has been holding meetings and doing research for some months, is concerned with the total environment of the core area of Toronto - roughly south of Bloor from Spadina to Parliament street.

Some of the more contentious issues raised in the Task Force's preliminary report were:

- White-painting (the rehabilitation of old houses) poses almost as much of a threat to established neighbourhoods as does demolition.

- High density of population in the central area of Toronto is necessary.

- The right to develop at high density in certain areas should be auctioned off to developers once a year. The highest bidder would win development rights and would also have to provide family and low-income housing in his scheme.

- Growth is destructive. The City must encourage new development

to go elsewhere - to North York, Barrie or Montreal.

- Churches should be taxed, along with other tax exempt property such as railways, universities, governments, etc.

- Cars should be discouraged from entering downtown by prohibiting free parking in the city.

- Neighbourhood streets should be turned into mazes with dead ends, speed bumps and street narrowings to stop the flow of through traffic.

- A Christmas-type system of spot speed checks should be implemented all year around on a regular basis across the city.

- The City should discourage the use of large autos.

- All industrial land in the City should be rezoned residential.

- New housing should be prohibited where parkland is inadequate.

- Land undeveloped for six months or more should be turned into temporary parks.

The report also states that in 1951, there were 19,776 families with children living in the core area of Toronto. In 1971, after massive high-rise construction, there were only 12,165 families with children in the area. The report adds that this trend should and could be reversed in a number of ways.

The South of Carlton Working Committee voiced major concern over the suggestion that the core area must have a high density of population. Alderman John Sewell stated that core area neighbourhoods shouldn't have a density any higher than suburban neighbourhoods.

Another contentious issue was the taxing of churches. "As long as they are serving the neighbourhood, they shouldn't be taxed," was the general consensus.

Jack Granatstein replied, "Fine. But what happens if they sell their property to a developer and make a big profit?"

The Working Committee agreed that some action should be taken in cases like that.

The final report of the Core Area Task Force should go before City Council early in 1974.

# SEVEN NEWS funding canvass starts this week

by NORMAN G. BROWNE  
SEVEN NEWS Editor

Sometime during the next 10 days, a canvasser will be knocking on your door. He will be seeking a donation from you to keep this paper, SEVEN NEWS, alive for the next year.

When the canvasser calls, give generously.

The amount to be raised through the door-to-door canvass of Ward Seven is \$14,000. This seems like a lot of money but it actually amounts to less than 25c for every man, woman and child in Ward Seven. By comparison, someone living outside the ward who wants a copy of the paper has to pay a subscription rate of \$5 a year.

The canvasser who calls on you will be a volunteer, a neighbour who lives down the

street or in your building. The canvasser will wear a bright yellow name tag, countersigned by the editor of the paper and the chairman of the board of SEVEN NEWS, INC.

The canvasser will talk to you, give you an explanatory brochure about SEVEN NEWS and ask for a donation. You will be given a receipt for your donation and any comments, suggestions or criticisms you may have about the paper will also be recorded by the canvasser.

The money you donate will be recorded back at fund-raising headquarters and placed in a special bank account. Your comments, criticisms and suggestions will be passed on to the Board of Directors and through them to the appropriate committee or staff member on the

paper. And your name (but not the amount of money you give) will appear in a list of donors to be published in a forthcoming issue of SEVEN NEWS.

Remember, when you give to SEVEN NEWS, you give directly to the organization seeking money. When you give to SEVEN NEWS you get a real, tangible something in return - a community paper delivered free, every two weeks to your door.

And when you give to SEVEN NEWS, you are giving money to support something that YOU own and that YOU control.

So give generously to the SEVEN NEWS canvasser when he calls. Support your paper with your money.

## THIS ISSUE

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# Poor cockroaches

Dear Editor:

An article in your newspaper last month indicated Meridian was having a knock-down drag-em-out fight with cockroaches. Perhaps that explains why St. James Town is overrun with the little fellows. I should think time would be better spent exterminating them (the roaches that is).

I've been a resident of this complex for over three years now and while I can't say I have learned to live comfortably with the creepy little darlings, I have learned quite a bit about them. Besides with all this talk about ecology and saving the endangered species of the world; I've decided it might be easier on my nerves if I just raise them along with the rest of my family.

I know . . . you're not supposed to have live-in guests without the permission of the management, but I figure ah what the heck. They are really not all that much bother, they don't take up much room, can live on water (straight) for up to three months, hardly ever make much noise after eleven and they do a much better job of cleaning off my kitchen counter than I do. I just turn out the lights and go to bed; if they've left room for me. I wonder if they do have the ability to make you fertile. It doesn't matter, I have no intentions of increasing my family; I understand transfers to larger accommodations are hard to get.

"Have your place sprayed" you say. Well, I've been that route several times. You know the routine, empty your drawers, clean out your cupboards, move your furniture six inches from the wall, (of pay \$10. to have it done). That's the easy part. The hard part is the waiting. Those fellows didn't

always show up when they said they would. A person gets tired eating out of boxes off the floor and as for my 'little friends'. Is that any way to treat a regular guest?

Alas one day the men showed up and sprayed the kitchen and the bathroom. Talk about being cool, normally if I were a roach and someone sprayed that terrible stuff in my domain, I would leave home. But that's not how these fellows operate. That evening as I was tucking my cherub in her bed, I glanced across the room and lo-and behold, I found one doing a very healthy breast stroke in her fish tank. Whoops! I shouldn't have said that. I understand pets are considered a "health hazard". Oh well, if you promise not to tell on me, I promise not to let the guppies play in the halls.

As I indicated earlier, I'm giving up the fight and I'm going to save my money. Those sprays don't work anyway and speaking of "health hazards" I figure anything that can't be inhaled, swallowed, touched, heated, perforated, shaken, dropped or given to a kid to play with doesn't exactly meet with Elmer's safety rules either.

Well friends, if I've failed to convince you of their many good points then at least try and stay loose about the little beasties. After all, they have been around for over three billion years and it looks like they're here to stay. If you can't do this then just think of them as dirty, filthy, little things which, thank God, don't know how to fly. Or do they? I will have to do some more research on that one.

Name Withheld  
375 Blecker St.

Don Weitz  
Carlton St.

# An illegal vote took place at DVCC meeting

Dear Editor:

At a recent general meeting of the Don Vale Community Centre, I believe there was an illegal vote. I'm talking about the fact that at least two people - Bill Lewis and Heather Ramsey, neither of whom live or work in the Don Vale, nor are actively involved in the Community Centre - voted.

A few of us Don Vale residents have reason to believe that one or two other people voted illegally as well.

This illegal vote took place on a health and social issue which has generated a lot of controversy, heated debate and opposition - the relocation of the Rochdale Clinic to the Don Vale Community Centre.

The vote at the meeting was 16 to 14 in favour of allowing Rochdale to come in.

Despite the fact that seven other Don Vale residents joined me in challenging this illegal vote, the vote was allowed to stand.

In my opinion there is something radically wrong with the Don Vale Community Centre constitution, the democratic process or both when a development like this is allowed to happen.

I therefore believe the meeting's decision to allow Rochdale to occupy space in the Community Centre was an illegal act, and I strongly protest this injustice.

# Don't canvass here!

Dear Sir;

A community newspaper is beneficial and should be supported. I should have liked to do so at your forthcoming campaign.

But as a tenant of St. Jamestown for quite a number of years I find your article regarding the tenants of this apartment block offensive and exaggerated. I am referring to SEVEN NEWS, Vol. 4, Number 5, front page, fat headline re cockroaches in St. Jamestown.

According to your article, each and every apartment there is overrun by vermins, and all its tenants are of such calibre "that a hard line has to be taken".

There is nothing wrong, per se, with apartments in St. Jamestown. They are efficiently laid out, easy to keep clean, warm in cold weather, conveniently located, etc. There is no need to humiliate its tenants,

only because it suits your policy and preferences.

When you canvass, you better stick to single dwellings. Don't bother with the segment of the population that lives - horror! - in apartment buildings, and especially in St. Jamestown.

Johanna D'Arnaud  
650 Parliament.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The article in question did not say there was anything wrong with the apartments in St. Jamestown. It stated simply that there was a problem with cockroaches which Meridian was doing its best to solve. The information for the article came from a tenant and the superintendent of YOUR building.)



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# Don Vale Association takes active role in City affairs

by JANET HOWARD

Don Vale has had a more or less active residents' association off and on for the past hundred years. The present association of homeowners and residents dates from the struggles of the middle and late 1960s, when a scheme to obliterate the neighbourhood under the guise of urban renewal was fought off by local people.

The cumbersome title, which may sound redundant, reflects some of the conflicts that forged the present association. A physical threat of the kind that faced the area under urban renewal obliges everyone who lives or owns property in that area to take stock of his own best interests, and face the fact that they may conflict with those of his neighbour, who may have entirely different hopes for his property. Absentee landlords, unpopular as they may be, were a fact, and therefore "homeowners" was added to the title to include them, while "residents" took in both owner-occupiers and tenants.

The Association holds at least four general meetings a year, at which everyone who lives in Don Vale may vote on issues under discussion and bring up any matters he may feel concern the quality of life in the neighbourhood. Each autumn a nomination meeting followed by an election one month later is held for the 20-member executive: president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and treasurer, plus 15 members-at-large. Again, anyone living in Don Vale is eligible, whether tenant or homeowner. The boundaries are Gerrard Street on the south, Riverdale Park on the east, St. James's Cemetery on the north, and Parliament Street on the west.

Executive meetings are held once a month, unless some piece of

urgent business makes an extraordinary meeting necessary. The executive deals with the day-to-day work of the Association, but does not make policy. For example, the question of a height limit for Don Vale was raised and voted on at a general meeting, and following that decision the executive dealt with the implementation of that policy. Other policy decisions taken at past general meetings involve supporting groups in other parts of the city, such as South of St. James Town, who face serious disruption or complete obliteration from the actions of developers or the city government itself.

During the past two or three years a turnover has taken place in the population of Don Vale that has been reflected in the membership of the executive and the sorts of issues that are raised at general meetings. There are still the "pothole" matters: ratty looking boulevards, overnight parking, garbage collection, but as well there are issues much harder to pin down than advancing bulldozers. Many people moved to Don Vale expressly because they wanted to live in a neighbourhood with all the kinds of people there are in Toronto rather than in a neighbourhood where everyone is of the same income level, whether high, low or middle, where everyone does similar sorts of jobs or is out of similar sorts of work.

Don Vale has had the friendly atmosphere of a village, and still has it, but its own success is changing that character. Every influence works against mixed communities: economics and government policy, as well as human distrust and misunderstanding, tend to pigeonhole communities by

financial and social class. Property values have their bright and their dark sides for the people concerned with them, and community groups, let alone individuals, find it very, very hard to come to grips with the questions they raise.

For this reason, the Don Vale Association of Homeowners and Residents has been diminished by the falling away of longtime

residents, many of whom have been through the fire of urban renewal and feel they have been outdistanced by newcomers in understanding how their neighbourhood works. Many tenants do not understand their legal rights, and much less their status as members of the community along with those fortunate enough to own homes.

It sends delegates to various coalitions of similar associations, such as CORRA and the Federation of Don Area Residents Associations, and members work on committees such as the Zoo Committee for the future of the Riverdale Zoo site, and working committees dealing with local redevelopments on Wellesley and Spruce Streets.

## Metro may hold up Braida development

by KARL JAFFARY Ward 7 Alderman

The big news from City Hall is the temporary "holding" action that City Council is taking on downtown development. The step was taken on Friday, September 14th, and what Council did was "express its intention" to re-zone the downtown, between Spadina and Sherbourne, so as to prohibit any building higher than forty-five feet for a two-year period.

It's still early to say what it all means. There will have to be public hearings before the by-law is passed, and some projects will certainly be exempted. Most people agree that those under construction ought to be exempted. Some people think that a lot more should be exempted. We are clearly going to have a fight over whether the whole of Eaton's Centre should be exempted. However, there has as yet been no suggestion that Metro Centre should be exempted, except from Metro Centre and from the **Globe and Mail**, which erroneously reported that it had been.

Besides exempting things from the initial by-law, Council is sure to consider individual site-plan applications during the two-year freeze. We really don't object to a

number of building schemes. However, we are agreed that if the 70-storey bank at Bay and King does go ahead, it will be the last tower to go up without appropriate zoning controls.

We also may be locking the barn door even now. An article in the **Times of London** indicates that Toronto office space is now overbuilt. In other words, there will be empty offices for a few years. The downtown boom is likely over for a couple of years. It may be that all City Council has done is give the developers some ammunition, so that when the slow down comes they can say it's our fault for halting it, rather than their fault for building needlessly for four or five years.

### NOTES:

Don Vale will get Stop signs on both Sackville and Sumach at Amelia, as requested by the Residents' Association and opposed by the Works Commissioner. We have yet to find a solution to the jog at Carlton and Parliament. Placing the stop light north of Carlton is apparently impractical.

Fred Braida's re-designed project at Dundas and Sherbourne (see last issue) is percolating along. All the City staff have now

"commented", apparently without raising any problems. We are waiting only to hear from Metro Roads, and that department may give us a hard time, because it is perfectly clear Metro still wants to widen Dundas Street.

Ken Wright and Alan Schwam (two men who used to be involved around Kensington) are trying to get the City to develop some land they own on the south side of Queen, just west of Broadview (the old lumber yard site). They are talking in terms of stores on the ground floor and moderate rent apartments above. The idea doesn't sound bad to me, although the land is a little pricy, and I don't see why it ought to be the City who builds it, so long as we control what happens. If it goes any further I'll get the merchants at Queen and Broadview into the discussion. It seems to me that something to draw pedestrian customers west, past Broadview, ought to help the shopping district.

Heavy trucks are to be prohibited on Lewis Street, between Queen and Eastern.

City Council agreed to name the park on the old Dunlop site "Jimmy Simpson Park".



Photo by Chris McKie

## Local group holds street dance

Not every activity in Ward Seven is done by an Agency, Organization or Professional Community Worker.

Sometimes they just happen.

Norm and Anita Gautreau live at 20 Geneva street in Don Vale. Norm works full time through the week but on week ends, he and a few friends put together a four-man, semi-pro group called the Sunset Show Band. They play at receptions and dances.

One night, early this summer, Norm and a couple of the Band members were sitting out on his front porch on Geneva street practising and playing on their instruments.

Instead of complaining about the noise, the neighbours started dancing to the music.

And somebody said, "What we should have is a street dance."

So Mrs. Gautreau enlisted the help of a few neighbours on the street; one of them investigated the requirements by City Hall for holding a street dance, another took care of the problem of insurance in case there was an accident during the dance. And Mrs. Gautreau co-ordinated the whole thing.

Early in August they had their first one and last week end they had a second street dance to close off the summer. It was enjoyed by both adults and children and Mrs. Gautreau says they will be having another one next summer.



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# Co-op nursery begins third year of operation

by DEBBIE SAMUEL

One of the most successful activities at the Don Vale Community Centre over the past few years has been the co-operative nursery school for children from 2 to 4 years old.

Started in the fall of 1971 by a group of parents in the Don Vale area, the nursery school has expanded to the point where there are now two groups, one in the morning from 9 to 12 and one in the afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. Both groups meet five days a week, Monday to Friday, from September to June.

The children that started in the original 2 year-old group are now in junior kindergarten in the local public schools.

Although the morning and afternoon groups operate independently of one another, they are organized along similar lines and share similar goals as well as space. Each group has a full-time paid teacher who is responsible for the co-ordination of the group and works with parents in deciding policies and programs.

The fees this year are \$30 a month per child. This pays for the teacher, provides toys and snacks for the children, and pays for the rent of the space.

In addition, parents of children

attending the school are expected to contribute some of their time - normally one session a week. There is some flexibility in these arrangements for people who can't pay the full fee or put in the teaching time.

However, parent participation is not only fun for both parents and children but also somewhat necessary in order to comply with regulations governing the operation of nursery schools. These

regulations require one adult to supervise for every four children.

The school is located in two spacious rooms on the top floor of the Community Centre at 80 Winchester street. In nice weather, the children are often taken out to play in the neighbourhood parks. They are also taken on excursions to places of interest in other parts of the city. In the past, these have included a fire station, the RCMP stables, and various places where

parents of the school children work.

The Don Vale Co-operative Nursery School is a wonderful community facility. If you have a child between the ages of 2 and 4 and would like to get involved with the school, or if you would like to just visit the school you are most welcome. For more information call Debbie Samuel at 924-5072. The morning group is filled to capacity but the afternoon group still has room for more children.

Photo by Bill Reno



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## Nursery has openings

The nursery school operating on the premises of St. Peter's Anglican church at Carlton and Blecker streets has openings in its morning class for more children.

The nursery school is intended for children aged two to three years although some four year olds will be accepted. The school is non-denominational, non-profit and licensed under provincial legislation.

Fee are \$5 a week, payable in advance on a weekly or monthly basis. Financial assistance may be possible in some cases. Mothers who enroll their child in the school will also be asked to assist in the nursery school one morning a week.

Anyone wanting further information on enrolling their child in the school is asked to call Mrs. Judy Stamim at 922-6836.

## NEWS ROUND-UP

### New site office opens on King

Midge Sandiland has left her post as executive director of the Neighbourhood Information Post to take up a job as a secretary at the Sutton Place Hotel. Midge has been associated with the Information Post since 1970, first as a volunteer and later as a staff member under a LIP grant . . .

Marsha Cressy and Bill Lee have been newly elected to the Board of Directors of the Don Vale Community Centre. Both live in Don Vale and have long been active in community affairs. Don Smith has resigned his post as director of the Centre . . .

Ron Jenkins has been newly elected to sit on the South of Carlton Working Committee. He will represent roomers on the committee and replaces Rob Hart who has moved out of the area.

Frank Lewinberg heads up a 3-man team of planners who have recently opened a site office at 402 King St. East. They are doing a Part II planning study of the area bounded by Queen, Gardiner Expressway, Don River to Jarvis. They welcome input from area residents and businessmen. Their number is 367-7609.

A parade and open house is being put on by Woodgreen Community Centre to kick off their fall and winter programs. The parade starts at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 from Woodgreen, east to Degraisi, north to First, west to Logan, south to Paisley, west to Booth and south to the Open House at Woodgreen . . .

There will be a concert in Sackville Park starting at 7:30 on Sat. September 29 . . .

**UPCOMING MEETINGS:** Ward Seven Businessmen's Association, 6:30 p.m. Mon. Oct. 1 at the Harmonie Club. FODARA Health Committee, 8 p.m. Sept. 26 at 249 Gerrard E. Don Vale General Meeting 8 p.m. Sept. 27 at 80 Winchester Street. Winchester School parents meeting, 8 p.m. Oct. 3 at Winchester School. Neighbourhood Information Post general meeting, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at 265 Gerrard St. E. . . .

The Second Library House Young People's Chess Tournament ended when defending champion, Henry Chow, resigned before the start of the seventh and deciding game. The new champion is Rory Crawford.

The road to the championship was a rocky one for King Rory I. He finished second in the Qualifying Tournament to Nick Angelopoulos. Nick won all six games while Rory lost one, winning five. In the next round Rory defeated Nick in two straight games. James McKenzie, loser of the first title match, was the next victim. Rory winning three games to one. This win made Rory the official challenger for Henry's crown.

A complete report of the Ontario Advisory Task Force on Housing (five volumes) has been donated to the community by SEVEN NEWS. The report is available at the Community Secretariat, 249 Gerrard St. E.

## NEWS ACROSS THE WARD

### Senior citizens get Federal grant

Senior Citizens At Moss Park Apartments (SCAMPA) has recently received a \$1,956 grant under the New Horizons program of the Federal government.

New Horizons is a special program started last September and is designed to encourage retired people to participate in community life.

Under this program almost any activity qualifies for a grant provided it is useful, creative, involves retired people, meets their needs and benefits them and the community.

SCAMPA, located at 285 Shuter street, will use their grant to purchase a film projector and to provide emergency care service for residents.

### "Chinese Day" at Riverdale Library

The Riverdale Branch of the Toronto Public Libraries, located at Broadview and Gerrard streets will have the only collection of books in the Chinese language available in a library in Toronto.

Saturday, September 29 has been designated as "Chinese Day" by the library to mark the official opening of that Chinese book collection.

At 10:30 a.m. in the Boys and Girls Library there will be Chinese paper folding and at 2 p.m. there will be a puppet show, "Little Red Riding Hood" in Chinese.

In the adult Library, starting at 7:30 p.m. there will be a program of singing, dancing a films and the official presentation will be made of the books by members of the Chinese community in Ward Seven.

Admission is free - tickets may be obtained at the library.

### NIP plans fresh produce market

The Neighbourhood Information Post is planning a non-profit fresh produce market for budget minded consumers in the Don District. Orders would be placed by people through the week and at the end of the week a truck would pick up the order from the Ontario Food Terminal, buying it direct from farmers.

To get the operation rolling, they need a set of weigh scales - either as a gift or at a reasonable price. Anyone who can help them out is asked to contact them at 265 Gerrard St. E. or phone 924-2544.

### Funds sought for exchange program

The youth department at Woodgreen Community Centre is in the process of gathering together a group of interested teenagers from the area to write a brief for funding by the Federal Government.

The brief would ask for a grant which would be used to send a group of area teens on an exchange program with a group of teens from a rural area somewhere in Canada.

It is planned that each group would exchange for a period of a week only and depending upon the funds available there would be number of such exchanges throughout the year.

For information on this program, call Jim Sykes at the Woodgreen Community Centre, phone 461-1168.

## EDUCATION REPORT

# School for drop-outs opens its doors

by DOUG BARR & GORD CRESSY

CONTACT, the school for kids who have "dropped out" and who want back in, opened its doors Sept. 4th. The school also takes students who don't feel they are benefitting from their present education program.

Located on the third floor of Duke of York Public school, 14 Pembroke street, CONTACT is officially under the Toronto Board of Education and offers credit courses leading to a high school graduation diploma.

No previous schooling or minimum reading level is required. Students must simply be of high school age. Classes are organized for students to improve their reading and math skills. They can also get help in other areas where they feel the need for it.

Already, 45 teenagers have enrolled with more coming each day. If you know of anyone who is interested in going back to get some schooling, have them call Harry Smaller at the CONTACT office. The number is 862-1469.

A very successful meeting was held Sept. 13th at Dundas School at which principals from across Ward Seven strongly supported the production of posters by their students to assist in the SEVEN NEWS Fund Drive.

Photographers will roam around the Ward during the campaign taking pictures of particularly interesting posters that have been put up around the community by the youngsters. SEVEN NEWS then

## Don Vale holds general meeting

A general meeting of all homeowners, residents and tenants in the Don Vale area is being called for Thursday, September 27 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester street.

The meeting is being called by the Don Vale Association of Homeowners and Residents whose membership encompasses all those who live in Don Vale.

Agenda items are:

- The Don Vale Community Centre, the direction it should take in the future.

- Sixty-day work orders which have been handed out to many homeowners in the Don Vale area.

- The setting of a height limit to govern future construction in the Don Vale area.

- Nominations for the executive of the Association.

If you live in Don Vale and are concerned with its future, come out to this important meeting.

## Housing Co-op seeks funds for ten houses

Don Area Co-op Homes, Inc. officially met on a face-to-face basis with officials of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation last Thursday.

Although results of the meeting weren't available at press time, it is known that the housing co-op group planned to ask CMHC for a loan of \$400,000 to buy ten homes in the Don District by Christmas of this year. If the money was forthcoming, some of it would also be used to renovate those homes in the spring of 1974.

CMHC was also asked for an open mortgage at 6% interest on the loan or as an alternative, CMHC would underwrite the cost of renovating the houses being purchased by the housing group.

The housing co-op also intends to

plans to print some of the pictures, along with snaps of the children who drew them, in future issues.

Our thanks to the schools for their participation in this school-community effort.

The issues of free carfare and supplies, as well as attendance scholarships for students in need, has kept the Education Hotline humming over the past two weeks.

**Hotline volunteer Shirley Walmsley is presently researching these topics and will be giving complete details in the next issue of SEVEN NEWS. In the meantime, if you want to know if you are eligible, contact the social worker at your local school.**

Also of interest is the efforts of the Toronto Board to obtain Federal funding for an increased French program in our elementary schools.

You may recall the French questionnaire sent to every home last spring. Across the city, 85% of those responding (and there was a very high return rate) stated that they

wished a 20 minute per day optional program in French.

In the Ward Seven area, the figure was also 85%. In addition, 82% of those who responded supported the idea of beginning these classes in kindergarten.

It is important to note that at present the Toronto Board does not have the money to fund such an extensive program. It is hoped that by joining with Provincial Government in our request, funds can be made available from the Secretary of State's office in Ottawa. This is the department that has been charged with implementing the government's policy on bilingualism.

We should make it very clear, however, that the Toronto Board will only implement this with funds from Ottawa. Board funds presently being directed at maintaining basic language and reading skills will not be used.

## Teachers visit homes to prevent drop-outs

by HARRY MacKAY

For every three students entering Riverdale area schools, two will drop out; for every two older teenagers out-of-school, one will be unemployed. This very high school-dropout and unemployment situation, proven to exist in six years of research by York University, has brought together a representative group of students and parents, and representatives from community agencies, education, government, and industry.

Funded by the City of Toronto, Canada Manpower and Immigration, and more than a dozen industries, Riverdale Youth Project II experiments with small-scale innovative programs in its attempt to reduce the dropout and unemployment problem.

In its second year RYP II, will attempt to keep students in school through two innovative programs: "Youth Tutoring Youth," and "School To Home." In the former program, with the official cooperation of the Toronto Board of Education it is intended that high school students in need of assistance in completing school will be paid \$2.00 per hour to tutor elementary school pupils in subjects with which they are having difficulty, at the homes of the pupils. In the latter program four part-time (paid) "visitors"

will visit Eastern High School of Commerce and Danforth Technical School and students' homes, voluntarily bringing together the potential dropout, parent, and teacher - in the home (or at the school).

"Youth Tutoring Youth" requires the following of Riverdale area schools and homes: (1) referral of potential dropouts (though fair students) as tutors; (2) referral of pupils in need of tutoring. If you know of anyone or are yourself in need of a part-time job or in need of tutoring, telephone the Coordinator: Harry MacKay, at 465-8106.

"School To Home" is looking for four part-time adult workers, parents of a student at Eastern High School of Commerce or Danforth Technical School, able to communicate with teenagers and adults. The "visitors" will be paid \$3.00 per hour for working one afternoon, and two evenings per week. Duties: (1) Visit a High School to get teachers to volunteer to visit homes of potential dropouts; (2) Visit homes of potential dropouts to gain approval of a teacher-visit to the home, (or student-and-parent visit to the school); (3) Arrange the school-to-home teacher-visit, (or home-to-school visit); (4) Follow-up as to promised actions by teacher or student, and encourage further communication.

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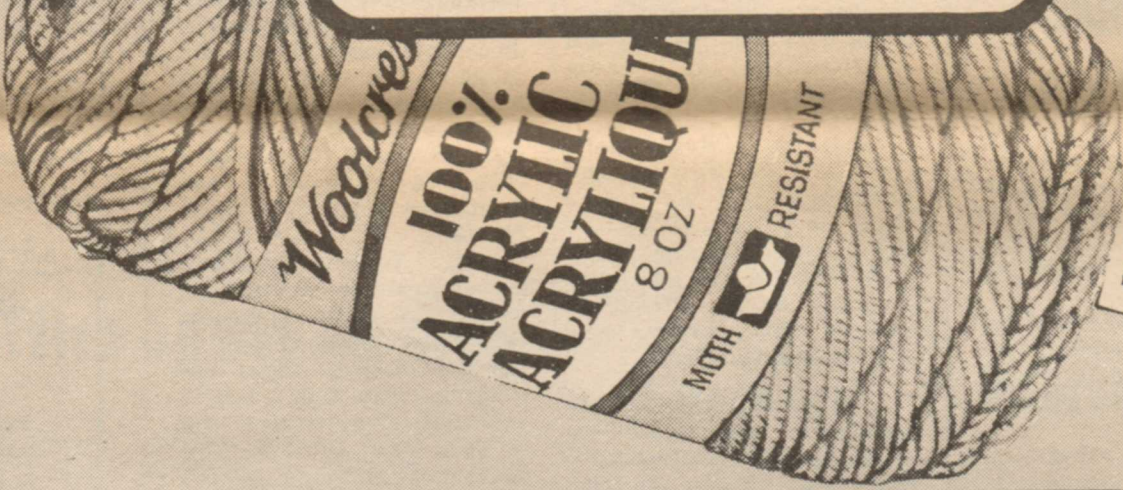


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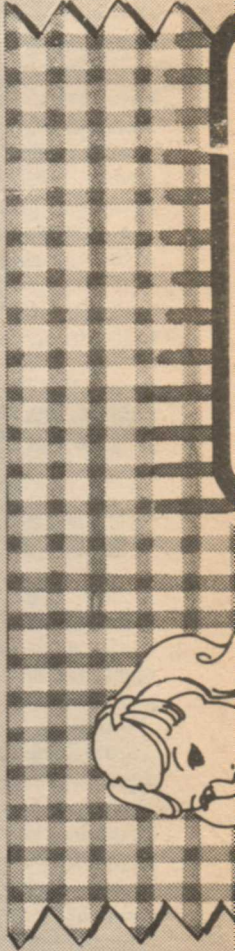
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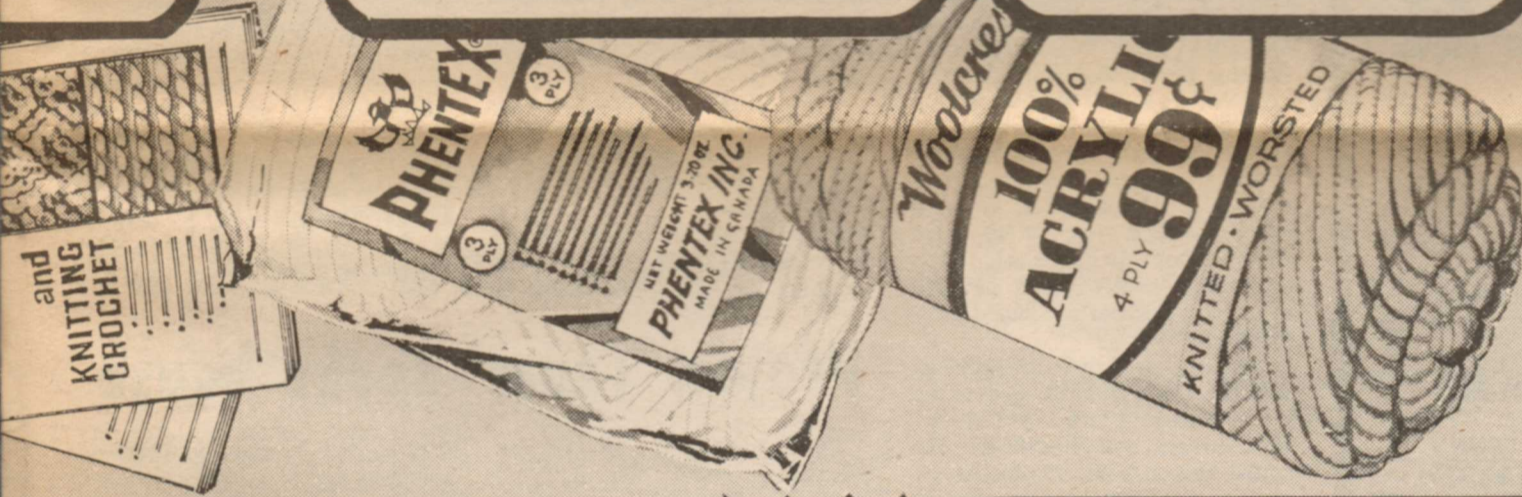
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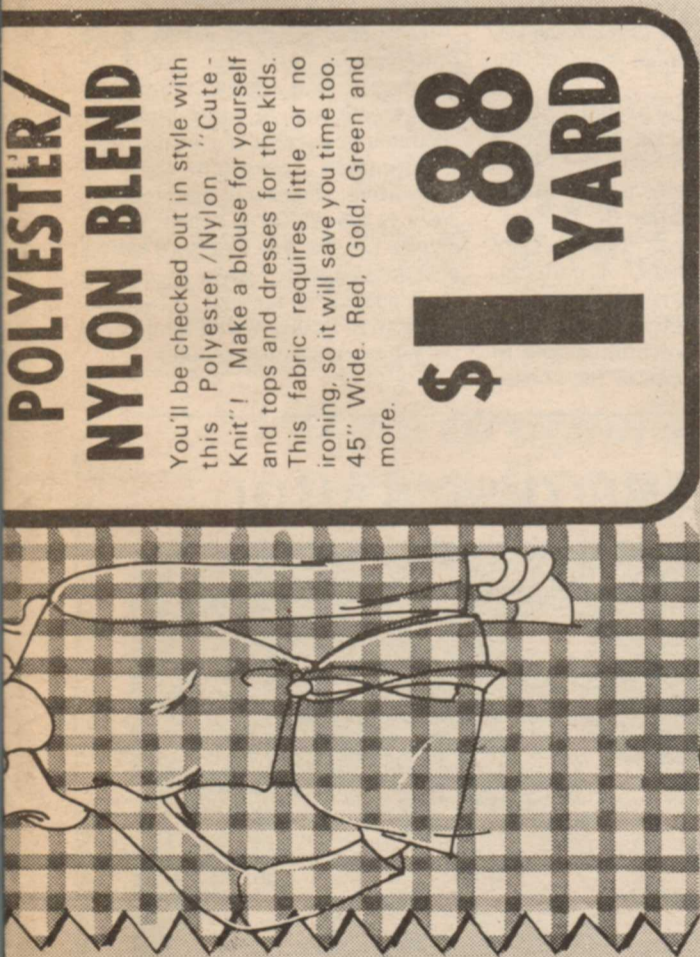
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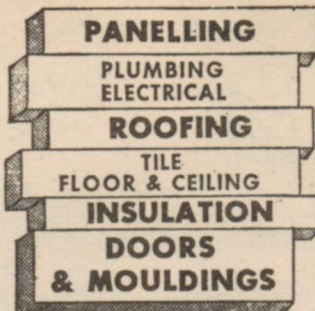
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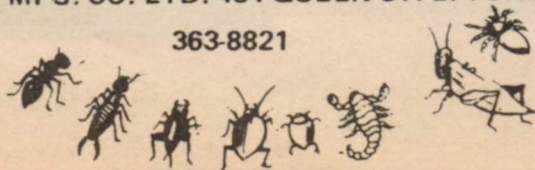
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**CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE**

**Rochdale Med-Clinic proposal**

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

Two years ago a theatre group called THOG requested the use of space in the Don Vale Community Centre. The request was approved after a long, hot, and heated meeting of the community. However, the issue so divided the people in Don Vale that a second meeting was held two weeks later and the group was asked to leave.

History seems to be repeating itself only the issue is weather a group from the Rochdale Free Clinic should be allowed to set up a Community Health Centre in the Don Vale Community Centre, and under what conditions.

The first formal presentation by the group was made at a General Meeting of the Community Centre on Sept. 6. They stated that they had left Rochdale and were looking to set up a clinic similar to the one they had there in Don Vale or some similar neighbourhood.

They stated that they had restructured themselves internally, acquired a new orientation and were looking for a higher level of credibility than they could obtain while staying at Rochdale. As part of this new orientation, they said they were willing and eager to accept community control of their operation.

As part of their operation, the group declared they would have doctors available afternoons or evenings to hold a general practice clinic. Other health care workers would be on hand from 8 a.m. to midnight, 7 days a week, to deal with minor medical problems, give advice and make referrals. All service would be free.

The Health Centre would also sponsor lectures and workshops on any and all health topics of interest to the community. Another function of the centre would be to integrate more fully the existing services in the community so that all the needs of people in the area were being fully met.

Opposition to the Health Centre was voiced at the meeting by the Health Committee of the Federation of Don Area Resident Associations. Bill Lee, chairman of that group said the Health Committee was "hesitant" about accepting them because of their present lack of community control. He felt that they should be controlled by the community now and not some nebulous time in the future.

Another major problem voiced by the Health Committee of FODARA was the fact that they had been working for some time on

setting up a Health Clinic for the Don District. If the Rochdale group were allowed into Don Vale, it would seriously undermine if not nullify plans for an area wide clinic.

Despite this and other opposition, the meeting approved a motion to call a general meeting to discuss criteria for the group, hear a further presentation, and establish a community Board of Directors.

A second motion, to allow them space in the building immediately, was then hotly argued and finally passed on a close 16-14 vote.

But the group didn't move in immediately.

On the following Saturday, the executive of the Board of the Community Centre met and voted 5 to 1 in favor of asking them not to move in view of the closeness of the vote at the previous general meeting. This move was done to forestall the community calling another general meeting and overthrowing the decision of the previous meeting.

On the following Sunday, a meeting was held with the Health Clinic group and the situation was explained to them. The Health Clinic group decided then to remain out of the Centre pending a decision at the general meeting being called to deal with the matter.

**Attempt to charge for meetings defeated**

An attempt by the Don Vale Community Centre to charge rent to local groups holding evening meetings in the centre was soundly defeated at a recent general meeting of the Community Centre.

Members of the finance committee, present at the meeting, explained that the Community Centre was nearly bankrupt and needed the additional revenue which meeting rental would give them. They declared that the community centre might have to close if additional revenue wasn't found.

Reacting strongly to the proposal was Janet Howard, President of the Don Vale Association of Homeowners and Residents. She stated that her association or its various committees held about 20 meetings a year in the Community Centre. There was no way, she stated, that the people at those meetings could afford to pay \$20 each time they had a meeting.

Other members of the Association executive, present at the meeting supported her stand and the general feeling was that they would hold their meetings elsewhere, free, if the Community Centre attempted to charge for meeting space.

However, if such a boycott were to take place by the major resident association in the area, the Community Centre would no longer be a community centre and might just as well close.

It was widely recognised that the Community Centre was in need of money, it was its method of raising it that was the centre of dispute.

After much heated discussion, it was finally suggested that no rent be charged local groups for evening meetings but that they be required

to contribute manpower to a yearly fund-raising drive put on by the Community Centre. A motion to this effect won wide-spread approval.

Not content to leave the matter there, the Don Vale Resident's Association will give high priority on their agenda to a discussion on the direction and financial problems of the Centre. Their next general meeting is set for Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre.

**'Project Team' seeks house**

That block of houses on Sherbourne street just north of Dundas now standing vacant, is costing the city of Toronto \$56,500 a year in maintenance and security costs.

The city owns the property; they bought it to forestall the building of a high-rise project on the site. Planning for the site is now in the hands of a group called the Dundas-Sherbourne Project Team. They consist of planners, architects, politicians and local residents.

To save the city money, the Project Team is recommending to City Council that one of the houses

be re-opened, brought up to housing standards and a resident-caretaker installed.

The house selected would be 269 Sherbourne and it would be converted into three temporary apartments, two of which would be occupied by caretaker-guards.

Estimated maximum cost of renovation, wages and maintenance costs is \$25,675 for a yearly saving of over \$30,000. The Project Team is also investigating ways of cutting these costs even further.

Mr. Art Bailey would be offered the job as resident-caretaker.

**Your Seven News distributor**

Bill Deeley, holding a copy of SEVEN NEWS, has been involved with the paper since its early planning meetings, three and a half years ago.

He and his wife Eva have lived at 325 Gerrard for the past nineteen years and have been active in the Ward Seven community for all of them. Bill has been active with the Regent Park Community Improvement Association and Eva has been active in Church work.

The Deeleys have a daughter, four sons and four grandchildren. Bill is a retired Welding Inspector, remains an active unionist, serves as Unit Representative for his building, and has maintained a 250 paper distributorship in North Regent Park for three years.

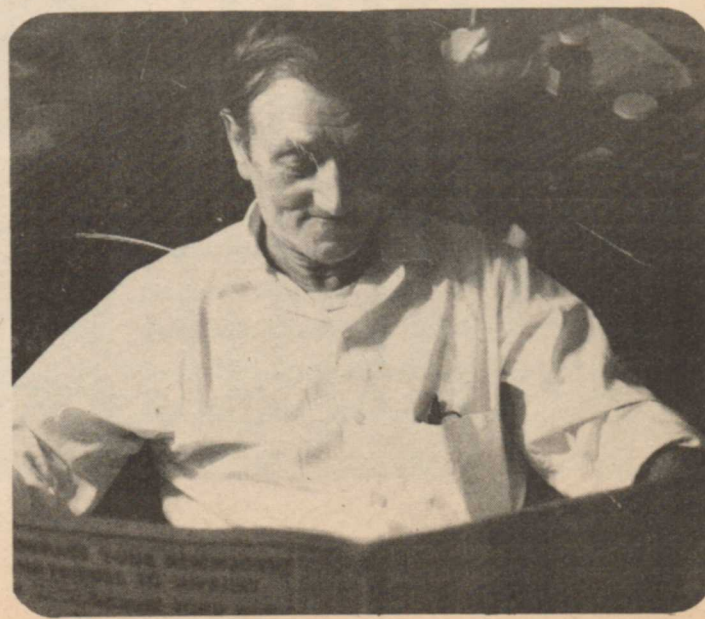


Photo by Bob Nasmith



# Shrub planting program receives strong support

by JOANNA SCHMIDA

SEVEN NEWS readers will remember the article we published in May about the first Don Vale Forsythia Festival, a plan for beautifying the area by planting forsythia shrubs and trees.

The event was created and organized by Tony Brady of Wellesley Street East — with more than a little help from his friends. The support Brady received during and after the event has been very encouraging, and it is hoped that the festival becomes an annual spring highlight in the area.

Certainly Brady is propagating his idea with the zeal of Johnny Appleseed. Since the spring, he has not been idle. He has attended a Residents Association meeting where he explained the idea for promoting the festival. He was invited by Mr. Bart Davis, president of the Ward 7 Businessmen's Association, to appear at one of their meetings to discuss his idea also. His plan was well received there, and Betty Dawson, the treasurer, promised him a cheque for the purpose of buying more forsythia shrubs for the area on behalf of the Ward 7 businessmen.

Brady has also made good use of the media for promoting the festival. He has appeared on Channel 79 on William Ronald's "Free for All" show with his friend and neighbour, actress Jean Templeton. He was also invited to appear on Rogers Cable TV by Ellen Allan of the Toronto Idea Centre to participate in a series of discussions on ideas to beautify and improve Toronto.

The forsythia festival, incidentally, has been well received by Mayor Crombie's Toronto Idea Centre. In addition to the TV interview, the Centre had a three

week display of good ideas suggested by Toronto citizens at the City Hall this summer, and Brady's forsythia festival stood out there as a good, feasible, and — more important — inexpensive, way to beautify Toronto on a perennial basis.

It has been gratifying, says Brady, that so many forsythias have been planted locally as a result of his idea. Mr. Kimmel, the Director of Parks, has provided Brady with maps of local parks and encouraged him to indicate where the forsythia should be planted. He arranged for the planting of 100 forsythias last spring, and is co-operating in placing even more this fall. Mr. Clarke of the Necropolis graveyard has already put in 200 forsythias, and Mr. Ramsay of St. James cemetery is doing the same thing.

With fall planting time approaching, Tony Brady armed again with his shovel, will be seen on the streets of Don Vale. He will be helping people to plant and transplant forsythia. He hopes to share his own community spirit with a lot of other residents in this area, and he reminds everyone that now is a good time to plant forsythia for a profusion of spring blooms.

Incidentally, residents who are interested in planting a forsythia standard tree (rather than a shrub) on city owned borders of their property, may obtain one free on request by calling the City Hall. These trees are quite beautiful in the spring, and grow to a height of 20 feet.

In addition, Brady invites anyone requiring help in planting a forsythia shrub to call him at 962-5260. He will be pleased not only to assist in the planting, but to sell the shrubs to residents on a non-profit basis.



TONY BRADY

## LOCAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Sat. Sept. 22

2:00—Riverdale Library (370 Broadview) 'How to Make Mobiles' for children.

2:00—Parliament St. Library House (265 Gerrard St. E.) Hear a story, paint a picture in the Boys and Girls dept.

Mon. Sept. 24

3:30—Parliament St. Library House New teen film program.

Tues Sept. 25

10:30—Parliament St. Library House Ladies Day Program. This week Indoor gardening and house plants. Children under 2 may attend the pre-school program in the Library.

10:30—Parliament St. Library (406 Parliament St.) Pre-school program for children aged 2-5 in the Boys and Girls Dept.

7:00—Parliament St. Library House New drama workshop for teens.

7:30—Parliament St. Library House Guitar workshop for teens. Bring your own guitar.

Wed. Sept. 26

3:30—Parliament St. Library House teen Photography workshop

Thurs. Sept. 27

8:00—Parliament St. Library House "House on Gerrard" poetry readings. Everyone welcome to come and participate.

4:00—Parliament St. Library Songs and singing games for children in the Boys and Girls Dept.

Fri. Sept. 28

4:00—Parliament St. Library Films for children in the Boys and Girls Dept.

8:00—Parliament St. Library House Films en francais - 'Reel du pendu' 'Vol', 'Dimensions', 'L'Oeuf'.

Sat. Sept. 29

10:30—Riverdale Library (370 Broadview) Chinese Paper Folding in the Boys and Girls Dept.

2:00—Riverdale Library Puppet Show of Little Red Riding Hood. 7:30 and 9:00—Riverdale Library Cultural evening in Chinese to mark opening of Chinese Library. Free but must have tickets because of limited space. Get tickets at the Library.

Sat. Sept. 29

2:00—Parliament St. Library Puppet Show in Boys and Girls Dept.

Tues. Oct. 2

10:30—Parliament St. Library House Ladies Day. Film program.

Fri. Oct. 5

8:00—Parliament St. Library House Special film - "Metropolis".

## Toronto Free Theatre to hold workshops

The The Toronto Free Theatre, located at 24 Berkeley Street, has announced a new workshop program for the fall. Called OPEN SPACE, the program is designed to provide a testing and performing ground for anyone with ideas on writing, developing, acting, or directing plays. Emphasis of the program will be on ideas/scripts in their incipient stage of development so that new techniques can be learned for rehearsal and performance.

No methodology or format has been decided upon; each project will develop according to its specific needs.

No criteria for choosing projects has been set so as not to limit acceptable ideas or projects.

The OPEN SPACE workshop is open to students, non-professionals and professionals. Scheduling will depend on the nature of the project involved.

Salaries for projects will be determined by Equity rules where applicable or by the length of time required to develop the work, or by funds available.

Writers, directors, actors who are interested in working in the OPEN SPACE should contact Saul Rubinek or Carol Bolt at Toronto Free Theatre, phone 368-2856.

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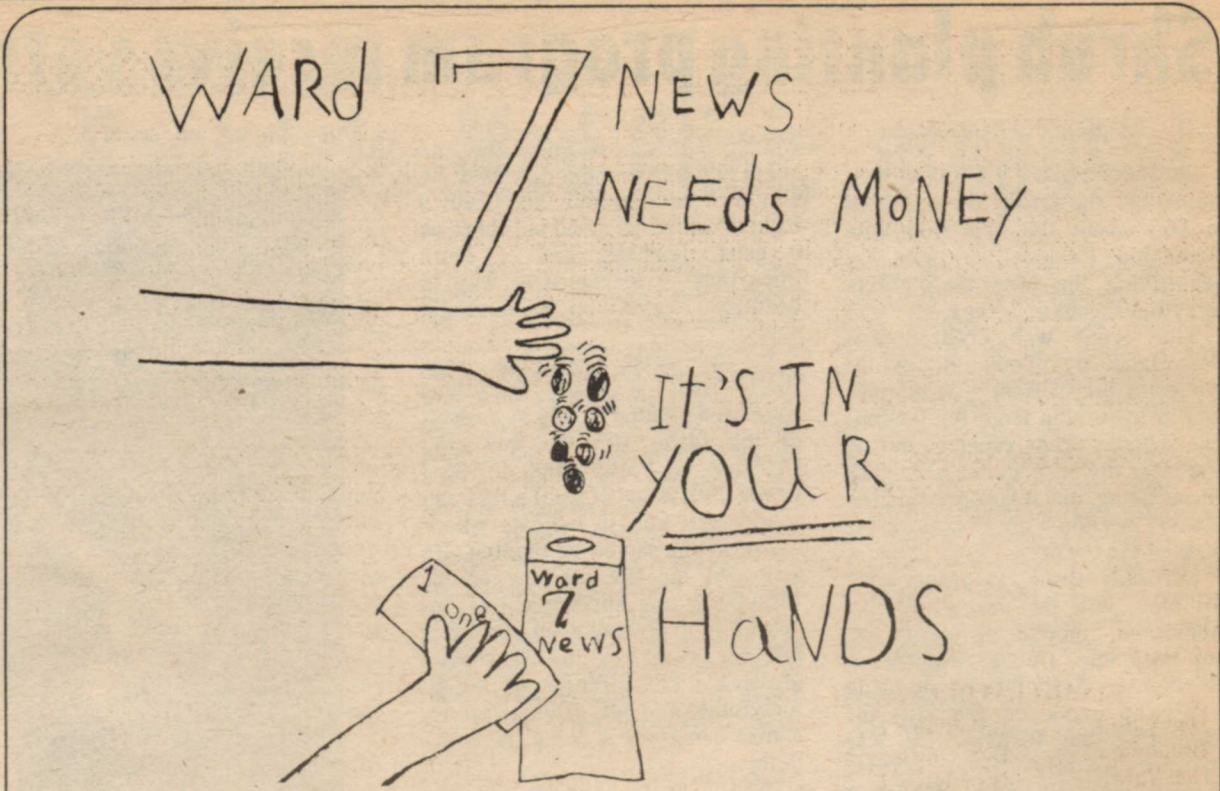
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**Children contribute to funding campaign**

An unique poster campaign, involving thousands of school children across the ward, will be used to help publicise the SEVEN NEWS fund-raising drive.

Late last week, a meeting was held between the principals of 15 of the Ward schools, the two school trustees and representatives of SEVEN NEWS. General agreement on the poster campaign and implicit support of the SEVEN NEWS fund-raising drive came out of the meeting.

Children in each primary, elementary and secondary school in the Ward Seven area will be encouraged by their art teacher during art class to

draw up a poster on SEVEN NEWS and its current fund-raising drive.

When completed, the children will then be encouraged to post their poster prominently somewhere in the ward for all to see. At the same time, SEVEN NEWS photographers and anyone else in the ward with a camera are being asked to be on the lookout for these posters, look for some good ones and take photos of them.

A representative sample of these poster photos will then be printed in the next issue of SEVEN NEWS.

The above poster is a sample one done by Bessanna Ashby, age 9, who goes to Sprucecourt school.

**Children know how to cope with life**

Where do they get their energy? If only we had half of it! and their beauty too! Let's take some lessons from children. See how they breath and stretch and relax into deep sleep. Learn some easy ways to be healthier and happier and more able to cope with life.

**Breathing.** Everyone does it, more or less. But deep breathing gets far more oxygen in, and pushes more impurities out. And oxygen gives energy and repairs cells. So wherever you are, standing in the kitchen, or lying sick in bed, or sitting in a street-car, - take a deep, deep breath, very slowly. Push out your abdomen and your rib cage, as the air fills your lungs, like a swelling balloon. (Warning: do not raise your shoulders and yank your chest in!) Then very slowly, breathe out, pulling in your abdomen to get rid of every last scrap of stale air. Think about life, filling your whole body. When walking, you can count and deep breath: 8 steps in, 8 steps out. If you are standing or sitting at home, you can raise your arms while breathing in, lower while breathing out.

**Stretching** See how children - and cats! - stretch the tension out of their bodies. We can do it too. At odd moments through the day, stretch your arms, or bend your back, or rotate your ankles, or wiggle your toes, or... slowly and gently. This stretching gets rid of body tension so both body and mind can relax. Stretching also improves

**Hey, Mom!**

by CATHERINE VERRALL

the circulation so the whole body, and the brain, can work better.

See the positions children get into while they watch T.V.! How many different ways can you "sit"? (beside the usual feet-dangling-down position, which gives too much work to your heart, and too little to stretch your muscles.)

Yoga is a time-proven plan for breathing and stretching and relaxing... and it's for everyone! It doesn't matter a fig, if you can't rouch your toes, or stand on your head. By bending just as far as you comfortably can, you are doing what is good for you. By moving very slowly and then holding still, you calm your mind without straining your body. Breathing in more oxygen, stretching out tension, making each body part more flexible, you free your organs and glands and limbs and back and nerves and brain to work at their natural best.

**Kareen's Yoga** is on T.V. channel 9, at 10.30 each week-day morning. Take a yoga break instead of a coffee break. It's really more fun! Kareen has something for everyone, no matter how stiff or overweight or tired you may be. She gives exercises to help all sorts of

health and beauty problems. (If you have high blood pressure, you should omit the head-down ones). Little children will enjoy doing some of it with you. As for grandmas, age is no excuse! (As the Regent Park Go-Go Girls will testify!) Just do whatever you can do, and you'll be amazed at how quickly you can do more.

So, where's Mom? Feet in the air, doing a shoulder-stand. It's worth a try!

**Health Centre seeks rooms**

by AUDREY ABBOTT

Have you a kind heart and some empty rooms in your house?

Project Landlord at Queen Street Mental Health Centre is looking for landlords who will rent to recently discharged patients. They are hoping that if the ex-patients live in a comfortable and home-like atmosphere, they will be able to stay out of the hospital.

If you are interested in Project Landlord, the Health Centre would like to meet you and would be willing to give you advice and support.

Please contact Audrey Abbott at 533-8501 (Ext. 466).

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# Don Vale wins bantam championship

The Bantam League in the Don Valley Softball Association ended in a real cliff-hanger between the two finalists, Don Vale and Broadview Y.

It was a scoreless game up until the fourth inning and then Don Vale pitcher Steve Vandora hit a double and that opened the game right up. Steve was also the winning pitcher, allowing only one run to be scored.

### BANTAM STANDINGS

	W	T	L	Pts.
Don Vale	12	2	0	66
Broadview	7	4	3	50
Kingsly	7	1	6	44
Dixon Hall	3	3	8	32
Woodgreen	0	3	11	20

### FINAL PLAYOFFS

Don Vale 5	Broadview 1
Broadview 7	Don Vale 6
Don Vale 5	Broadview 1



# Floor Hockey League prepares for new season

by RANDY BOETTCHER

The Toronto Floor Hockey League is getting underway for the 1973-74 season. The leagues will be running in four divisions this season:

- PEE WEES - 10 to 12 years
- BANTAMS - 13 to 16 years
- INTERMEDIATE - 17 to 20 years
- MENS - Over 21 years.

All divisions will be expanded over last year to create more teams and thus give any boy the opportunity to participate in the floor hockey program. Teams and players will be involved from all over Wards Seven and Eight with representation from East York, Regent Park, St. Clement's Church, Woodgreen, Dixon Hall, St. Jamestown, YWCA, University Settlement House, and the YMCA.

The Pee Wee League will play at the Broadview YMCA on Fridays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Bantams will play at Park School on Fridays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The Men's League will operate on Mondays and Wednesday evenings at the YMCA in an expanded league.

Pee Wee and Bantam divisions will be sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive Limited who will provide T-shirts, team sweaters, trophies, crests and a wind-up banquet. The Intermediate and Men's Divisions will provide their own financing.

Play in the Pee Wee, Bantam and

Intermediate divisions will begin on Friday, September 28 with registration and tryouts.

If you want to become involved in some of the best floor hockey in the city of Toronto, contact Bill Walker or Randy Boettcher at 461-8123 for full details. Divisional chairmen are Dave Fenton, Pete Dimauro and Pete O'Connell and they will also welcome your involvement.

The league can use players, coaches, referees, time-keepers and score-keepers. If you want to help or get involved, phone 461-8123 for full details.

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• Skin & scuba (Coed)	• Boys & girls swim instruction
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FOR FULL DETAILS

# Dixon Hall champions

by RANDY BOETTCHER

The East City Girl's Softball League finished their 1973 season last Friday with a banquet and presentation of awards.

The regular season started in June with Dixon Hall, St. Jamestown, two YMCA teams and St. Christopher House. Early in the season, the league dropped to four teams when St. Christopher House dropped out. The regular season, which ended in the third week of July had the following final standings:

- 1st - DIXON HALL
- 2nd - YMCA TEAM ONE
- 3rd - YMCA TEAM TWO
- 4th - ST. JAMESTOWN

In the playoffs, Dixon Hall beat out YMCA Team Two in three games. YMCA Team One swept their series with St. Jamestown in two straight games. The final series was a hard fought contest in which Dixon Hall emerged as champion in their third and final game.

Trophies were presented to Dixon Hall and YMCA Team One for their first and second place finishes, in the playoffs, at the banquet. Each girl who participated in the Softball League received a league crest.

For a first year league, games and playoffs went well. The Girl's Softball League is looking forward to a bigger and better season in 1974.

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SEVEN NEWS is a bi-weekly community-owned newspaper published by Seven News, Inc. Its mailing address is 265 Gerrard St. E. and its offices are located at 80 Winchester street, phone 920-8632. SEVEN NEWS does not support any political party or individual, and invites members of the community of all persuasions to write. The aim is to publish as much of what comes in as possible, but space limitations necessitate some selection of material. The opinions expressed in SEVEN NEWS are the opinions of the individual writers and do not represent the views of the editorial staff or publishing organization. However, if any errors of fact are brought to our attention, we will print a suitable apology.

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# South Regent takes men's title

Again the highlight of this year's Men's Division has been the strong and consistent play of South Regent Ball Club sponsored by Admiral Linen Supply.

In the season just passed, Manager Roy Ketecheson, Coach Jerry Ross and pitcher Reginald Smith led the club to the Southern Division pennant with a 10-3 won and loss record while in the Northern Division Cabbagetown Royals clinched the pennant there with an identical 10-3 record. Both teams were awarded a bye into the semi-finals.

In the quarter-finals (2 out of 3) re: Southern Division, Wellington House eliminated Indian Centre two straight games. In the Northern Division, M & T Tire eliminated Don Vale Community Centre two games straight.

The finals (3 out of 5) were concluded at Moss Park with the following results:

SOUTH REGENT 5	CABBAGETOWN ROYALS 1	AUGUST 17.73
SOUTH REGENT 6	CABBAGETOWN ROYALS 2	AUGUST 19.73
SOUTH REGENT 10	CABBAGETOWN ROYALS 1	AUGUST 20.73

### FINAL MEN'S STANDINGS

	Northern Division			runs		Pts.
	W	L	T	for	against	
Cabbagetown Royals	10	3	0	97	40	20
Don Vale Stantons	7	5	1	61	57	15
M. & T. Tire	5	6	2	75	63	12
Pretzel Bell	4	8	1	66	108	9
Dixon Hall	2	11	0	61	109	4

Southern Division						
	W	L	T	runs for	runs against	Pts.
South Regent	10	3	0	87	46	20
Wellington House	9	3	1	103	56	19
Toronto Braves	6	4	3	85	66	15
The Boys	2	7	4	68	90	8
Howell Forwarding	3	8	2	74	122	8

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From September 23 to October 3, volunteers will be canvassing on behalf of SEVEN NEWS on a door-to-door basis to raise \$14,000 to keep the paper going. For information or if you wish to help, contact Jeff Gottschalk or Barb Saari at 920-8633.