

# City Hall waffling in South St. Jamestown area

by AUDREY CAMPBELL  
Neighbourhood Legal Services

As a result of rent increases and evictions in rooming houses operated under the Meridian Building Group in South St. Jamestown, a brief was presented before the City Executive Committee on Wednesday, August 21, calling for Meridian to take over direct management of all its houses, freeze rents until December 31, 1974 and stop the boarding up of houses as an alternative to making necessary repairs.

In question was the Memorandum of Understanding reached between Mayor Crombie and Philip Roth of Meridian in May. The Memorandum was sought in order to stabilize the tenants' situation in South St. Jamestown and in it Meridian agreed to sell some holdings to the City and give 90 days notice and assist to relocate all tenants in their other holdings as those buildings were renovated or put on the market. The effect of the rent increases was that tenants were moving out and others were told to move out without the benefit of this advance notice.

The decision to go before the City Executive Committee was reached at a public meeting of South St. Jamestown roomers held at the Don Vale Community Centre on August 8. The brief was prepared by Neighbourhood Legal Services with the co-operative on roomers affected by the latest actions.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That Meridian take over direct management of all remaining holdings in South St. Jamestown.
2. That the City put an end to the boarding up of those houses as an alternative to making repairs required by the City.
3. That all rents for tenants cur-

rently residing in Meridian-owned houses in South St. Jamestown be frozen at the rental rates of July 31 until Dec. 31, 1974, by which time ownership will have altered and/or repairs made in compliance with City standards.

4. That Meridian affirm its commitment to give 90 days notice period for all tenants.
5. That the City of Toronto provide housing for roomers as official City policy by:
  - a) purchasing the 27 houses in South St. Jamestown that are being offered to the City by Meridian.
  - b) involving the tenants in the management design of these houses.
  - c) negotiating the purchase of

the other 25 houses held by Meridian in South St. Jamestown.

- d) immediately undertaking the purchase of houses in other areas of the City at less inflated values.
6. That the City request the Attorney-General of the Province of Ontario to take the necessary steps to ensure the status of roomers as tenants as defined in the Landlord and Tenant Act of Ontario, 1970 amended 1972.

Reaction to the brief came from Mayor Crombie and Alderman Karl Jaffary. Mayor Crombie was interested only in the solution of individual roomers' problems with Meridian Middlemen rather than tackling the heavier issue of blanket protection for South St. Jamestown

tenants.

Alderman Jaffary focussed on the legal merits of NLS recommendations. In spite of hearing NLS declare that legal solutions would not solve the problem, Alderman Jaffary commented that "wild legal assumptions" were made and "it would be so nice if they'd tell us legally how" (to prevent the boarding up of houses).

Alderman John Sewell took issue with both Mayor Crombie and Alderman Jaffary. He appeared before the Executive Committee to urge all of NLS' recommendations be adopted. "If Meridian won't agree to it, then the agreement is dead," he said.

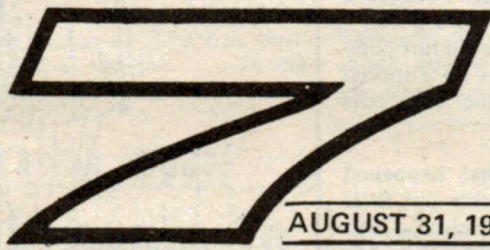
The issues bared, Executive Committee Room No. 4 erupted in

angry outbursts. Sarcastic shots fired by Mayor Crombie and Alderman Jaffary at Alderman Sewell and NLS were greeted with gasps of disbelief from the audience.

Ultimately, the exchange ended. Mr. Crombie admitted that he expected further violations but that the problems would be solved as they come up. Mr. Roth of Meridian has agreed to freeze tenants rents; any increases paid as of August 1, 1974 will be returned to the tenants, and any evictions will be subject to the scrutiny of the Mayor.

The Executive voted to have Council approve the acquisition of Meridian houses that have been or will be boarded up that would be suitable for acquisition.

Meanwhile, at 32 Prospect St. tenants have been told to be out by August 31. There has been no offer to help relocate 4 roomers, all long-time residents. There was no benefit of 90 days notice.



# NEWS

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER  
265 GERRARD ST. E.

AUGUST 31, 1974

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VOLUME 5, NUMBER 6

## Fall start on Sherbourne project

by Jennifer Silcox

Remember when the City bought the houses on the east side of Sherbourne Street just north of Dundas? Remember when a plan was drawn up calling for fixing up the old houses and constructing some low-rise in-fill buildings on the lane?

If you take a walk past the property, it appears that absolutely nothing is happening. However, at City Hall, planning, designing and negotiating has been going on continuously and it now looks as if action will commence on the site within the next few months.

Over the past year, a group of people connected with the project, (called the Dundas Sherbourne Project Team) have been meeting with various government officials and representatives from Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) to negotiate for money for mortgages, renovations, new construction and rent subsidies.

The latest problem is that the cost of construction has increased over the last year due to inflation and that means more money is now needed than was asked for originally. It also means that the rents charged may be higher than hoped for.

However, if CMHC agrees to lend the City more money, and if OHC agrees to subsidize the rents, people should be able to get a place to live in the project at rents they can afford.

Hopefully, these problems should be ironed out in September, and if all goes well, people may be moving into the project as early as next March.

The City has now started a waiting list for people who are interested in living in the project. Priority will be given to people now living in the area around the project.

When completed, the project will probably have the following number and type of units: 100 rooms, 94 mini one-bedroom apartments, 129 one-bedroom apartments, 23 two-bedroom apartments, 20 three-bedroom apartments, six four-bedroom apartments and two five-bedroom apartments.

To get your name on the waiting list or find out more about the project, visit the South of Carlton Planning Office, 381 Dundas St. East or phone 367-7595.



Despite the previous days storms and flooding, residents of the Bain Ave. apartments turned out for last Saturday's Street Festival. Scheduled activities in-

cluded an arts and craft display, music workshop, a karate demonstration, a barbecue dinner and music, both folk and rock.



## OLD GABBAGETOWN

Plans for the redevelopment of the Parliament business area into Old Cabbagetown are moving right along. Carl Orbach, a spokesman for the Management Committee charged with putting the plan into effect, made the following announcements last week:

- Around twenty stores have so far indicated that they will reconstruct their storefronts in line with the Old Cabbagetown motif of the plan.
- The City of Toronto has approved the hiring of a Com-

mercial Planner to work exclusively on the Parliament redevelopment plan. The City is presently taking applications for the job and the Parliament Management Committee will have the final decision as to who is hired.

- The Management Committee is negotiating for the volunteer services of a prominent local architect.

- A Site Office will be located in one of the Meridian owned houses between the liquor store and Raxlan Clinic on Parliament

Street. The cost of renovation into an office and the rent will be donated by Meridian.

- The Canadian Broadcasting Company (who have a studio on Parliament Street) and Woolworth Co. have both offered to donate staff time to work on the project and help man the site office.

- A meeting has been set up with local M.P. Donald Macdonald to investigate the possibilities of Federal contributions to the Plan.

## New Post Office on Parliament St.

The lack of post office facilities on Parliament Street, one of the biggest issues in the Don District, has now been resolved by the announcement of the opening of a new sub-station at 419 Parliament Street.

Originally, the Parliament area was served by two sub-offices, one was located in Home Hardware on Carlton Street and one was in the Variety store at Gerrard and Parliament.

The first one to close was the sub-station on Carlton Street and Don Vale residents began complaining and petitioning the Post Office Department. Then the remaining one at Gerrard and Parliament was closed when the store was converted into a Submarine store.

The pressure mounted from citizens, local resident groups and MPP Margaret Scrivener. According to Mrs. Scrivener, as well as the one at 419 Parliament Street, there are plans to open a second sub-office at Winchester and Parliament.

Meanwhile, Bart Davis and Carl Orbach, two prominent Parliament Street businessmen will meet with MP Donald Macdonald to discuss the possibility of locating a complete Postal Station in the area. The former Dominion store (now a catalogue store) on Gerrard Street has been suggested as one possible site for a postal station.



# 7 NEWS

SEVEN NEWS is a bi-weekly, community-owned newspaper published by Seven News, Inc. 265 Gerrard St. E. Editorial offices are located at 80 Winchester, phone 920-8632. SEVEN NEWS does not support any political party or individual and invites all members of the community to write for it. The opinions expressed in SEVEN NEWS are those of the individual writers and do not represent the views of the staff or publishing organization. Staff for this issue: Editor, Norman Browne; Distribution, David Ruppel; Advertising, Carol Finlay; Photo and Darkroom work, Susan Staton; Lay-out and paste-up, Rick Astley, Rick Rogers, Wendy Fletcher, Karen Leitch, Lorraine Brown, Anja Walhelm, Murial Lanthien, Gail McNair, Tak Hamasaki; Bookkeeping, Jack Cooper; Billing, Jean Law; Morgue clipping, Jean Heinemann.

## Don Area Health Centre opens

After many months of community discussion, documentation and planning, the Don District Community Health Centre opens its doors on Tuesday, September 3, 1974.

For about two years now, various community groups south of Carlton have been calling for much improved health care in their neighbourhoods. In the spring of 1973, the following groups decided to begin working together to co-ordinate health care planning for the area: Trefann Court Working Committee, Moss Park Apartments Community Association, South Cabbagetown Community Improvement Association, Improvement Association of Moss Park Apartments, South of Carlton Community Association.

By the beginning of 1974, representatives of the above groups had put together a brief, which was presented to the Ontario Ministry of Health. The brief formally established the need for a community health care program by documenting the existing health condition of the population in the area and matching that with an inventory of facilities and services located in the Don District. The brief further proposed that the community, through a local Board of Directors be given enough funds to provide the necessary facilities, staff and services in order to make a start in establishing a comprehensive, accessible and accountable community health program.

The reaction from the Province was positive and in the last few months a Community Board of Directors was formed, locations for offices were found, staff was hired and on September 3, the doors will open.

With a first year budget of approximately \$100,000.00, out of which all costs including salaries, equipment and supplies must be covered, a start towards a fully comprehensive health care program is indeed an accurate description. However, with a solid community base for further direction and a service that local people will be comfortable and satisfied with, the Centre is bound to be one of the first real successes in community health care.

The Don District Community Health Centre includes three locations in order to provide as much accessibility and choice of hours as possible. The Moss Park unit will be the main location and will co-ordinate the services of public health nurses, social service agencies, etc. The other two loca-

tions will not be open as many hours as Moss Park but will be more convenient to get to for some and will generally provide a wide range of hours.

Details on locations and office hours are:

**Moss Park** - 295 Shuter St., No. 102 - ph. 364-1361/1362

**Hours:**

**Monday to Friday** - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Thursday** - 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Saturday** - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Central Neighbourhood House** - 349 Ontario St. - ph. 922-1901

**Hours:**

**Monday to Thursday** - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Monday** - 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**425 Queen St. E.** - ph. 364-3982

**Hours:**

**Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday** - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Tuesday** - 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Centre has been established to serve primarily the area south of Carlton between Jarvis and the Don River (except Regent Park which has a clinic). People residing outside the area are welcome to come to any of the locations, however, home visits cannot be assured outside the approximate boundaries.

When the Centre's offices are closed, a physician will be on call to provide advice and emergency assistance. The Moss Park number (364-1361/1362) should be used for after-hours calls.

Community Board meetings will be held regularly throughout the year in order to take care of business matters of the Centre and to constantly review the services and general health care provided by the Centre. It will take a lot of work and input from the community it serves if the Centre is to successfully meet its objectives. Seven News will keep you posted on Board meetings and activities.

### COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR:

The Don District Community Health Centre will celebrate its opening with a Community Health Fair on Saturday, September 7, 1974. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. there will be games, contests, prizes, exhibits, refreshments and films with lots of fun for all.

The Health Fair will take place in and around the Moss Park clinic - come by, meet the staff, offer your suggestions and get involved. Rain or shine - there'll be lots of activity and lots of fun.

## 'Submarines should not be monopoly'

Dear Editor:

In your August 10 issue (Will Submarines torpedo Parliament Street plan?) you stated, "And hard on the heels of this talk a submarine store opens a block away from an existing one and immediately starts a price war while a third one is under construction a short block away and across the street".

Depending upon how you look at it, that statement is both true and false. A submarine store did open a block away from an existing one but it did not start the price war!

The new one opened up on a Saturday and on Monday, Mr. Submarine puts a special on: "Assorted cold cuts and free pop for \$1.00". Since the new store could not compete, they in turn put up a special on Tuesday: "Assorted cold cuts 80¢ and pop 20¢".

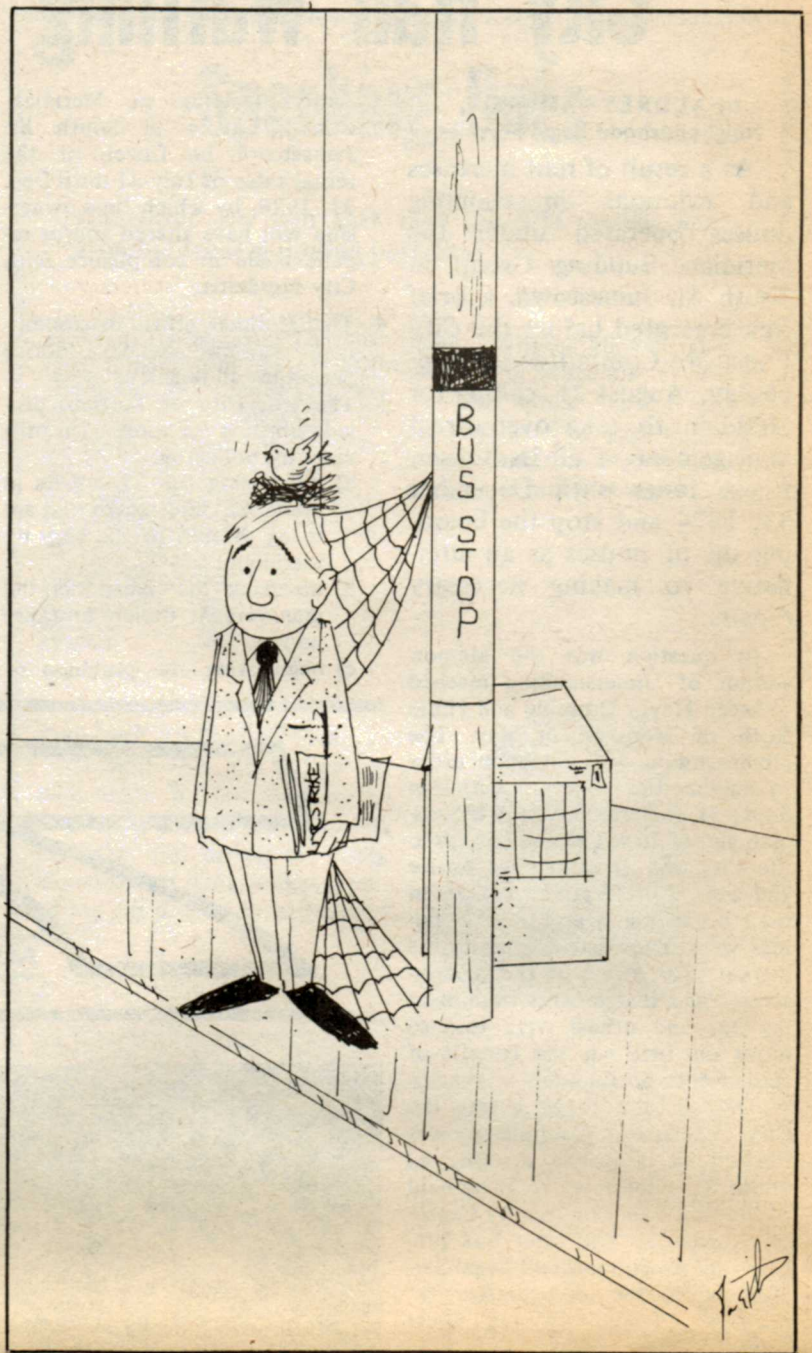
The next thing that happened was when Mr. Submarine put their prices down to 75¢ which also misled the public because the only sub on special was the assorted one and the sign said, "Submarines - 75¢". The price on the assorted cold cuts was also cut down to 75¢ at the new store.

About the third store: it wasn't under construction! It was bought roughly two weeks after one was opened and it didn't open until August 9th. "Torpedo Alley, indeed...!"

I apologise if I sound sarcastic, I don't mean to and I hope you forgive me. Submarines should not be a monopoly, how would you like to see all newspapers closed off except the Sun and the Globe and Mail? You wouldn't like that, would you?

Jules Farmakis  
One-Way Submarine.

*(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks for clarifying what store opened when and where and charged what. And I wish you the best of luck in your new enterprise. One thing, however: I would be a bit upset if someone started up another community newspaper a block away and called it ONE WAY SEVEN NEWS... Norman Browne)*



## DACHI gets second grant

Don Area Co-op Homes, Inc. (DACHI) reports that its redevelopment of the former Cowley Houses in Don Vale is proceeding on schedule.

ing has made a \$945,000 grant to DACHI for the rehabilitation of the older houses on the site.

- Three houses on Spruce Street have been fixed up.

- The repair of ten of the houses on Carlton Street has been tendered and contracted out.

- Tenants in the project have formed themselves into a group called the Co-operative Housing Management Committee (CHMC) and it is the expectation that this group will eventually take total control of the project away from DACHI.

- The tenant management committee interviewed 40 applicants and hired Wendy Kahn as their community organizer. She will start work in September and work out of offices in the Christian Resource Centre at 297 Carlton Street.

### Site Office Secretary Required

The South of Carlton Planning Office, 381 Dundas Street East, requires a full time secretary. The successful candidate would be employed by the City of Toronto Planning Board, Community and Neighbourhood Planning Division, at the level of Clerk 111. The salary range is between \$7,472-\$8,861.

This position involves working with the planning staff and local community groups in a small office on a variety of tasks. Qualifications include: typing speed of at least 55 w.p.m.; proficiency in preparing minutes of public and committee meetings; ability to run the site office and to facilitate communication between the site office and the head office; and, an ability to work well with others. Willingness to work some overtime to attend evening meetings is necessary.

Applications should be made in writing by September 6, 1974, to: Commissioner of Planning, City of Toronto Planning Board, 20th Floor, East Tower, City Hall, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 2N2. Further information may be obtained by calling 367-7595. . . . .

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- St. Jamestown



## newsroundup

## TV show features local people

South Cabbagetown community worker, Pat Rice and former Don Vale resident Gordon Sinclair, will be guests on a new fall TV program to be aired on Channel 19. Called *On the Line*, it will be hosted by Judy LaMarsh and the first show will be seen on Sunday, September 8.

SEVEN NEWS editor Norman Browne will also appear on the Oct. 13th program. Two of the show's organizers, Don Thompson and David Stubbings, live in Don Vale.

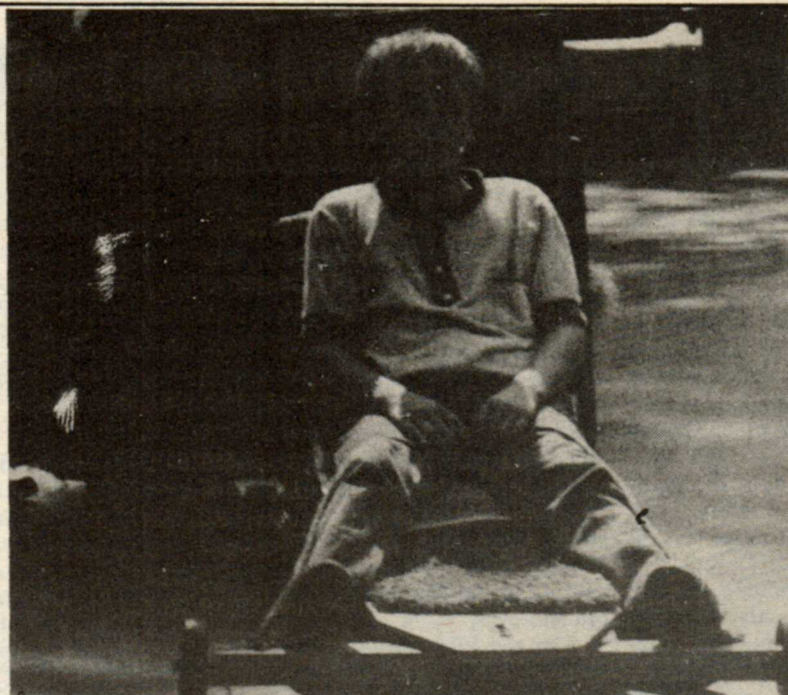
Starting Sept. 8, a three hour Bingo session will be held every

Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the penthouse at 285 Shuter street. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Mary McMaster, secretary and community worker at the Christian Resource Centre has left that organization to go into mental health work. . . .

Michael Stuart, community worker for the Federation of Don Area Residents Associations (FODARA) will be leaving that post on Sept. 15. Although no funding is available to hire a new worker, FODARA is optimistic that a grant will come through and they can hire someone new in the fall.

SEVEN NEWS is seeking someone to co-ordinate and oversee the mock-up, layout and paste-up of each issue starting with the next issue. A salary of \$50 has been suggested for the job. . . . Phone 920-8632 if you are interested. . . .



Not all Ward Seven kids went away this year for a summer of organized, programmed activities. At the beginning of the summer, two of the boys pictured above, Bobby Horsnell and Darren McCabe built this monster go-cart. Through the summer they've been

pushing it around the streets of Don Vale, giving people rides and collecting pop bottles. Also pictured above, helping to push are Matt Griffin and Allen Lee.

- 7 News photo

## Free store needs customers

The Riverdale Free Store has not lately had the support it should from its own neighbourhood. Most of our stuff comes from other areas of the city. I would like to suggest that potential contributors let us decide what is or is not still useful. The Riverdale Centre uses clothing that is no longer useful to stuff pillows and dolls and for doll clothes, puppets embroidery patches etc.

The store will be moving its location very soon and will be combined with a toy lending centre. I will keep the paper informed about our move and our progress.

Come on folks. Let's get a little more co-operation. This is a great way to contribute to recycling.

Our present address is 725 Gerrard St. E.

## Open Door holds open house

An OPEN HOUSE will be held at THE OPEN DOOR CENTRE, All Saints' Church, 315 Dundas St. East, on Thursday, Sept. 5th, from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

THE OPEN DOOR CENTRE (A Drop-In) is open five days a week, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., and is a quiet, pleasant, and comfortable place to spend a few hours. Coffee is available at all times. Euchre is played on Tuesday afternoons and Bingo is held each Friday at 2:00 p.m.

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## Education report

## Scheme to channel funds to Ward Seven schools

by DOUG BARR and GORD CRESSY

One of the struggles with which the education system has to continually cope is how do you make allowance for children who obviously are getting less out of their schooling than others.

One of the ways the Provincial Ministry of Education has attempted to deal with this has been to affix a special weighting factor (read: money) to those school boards with special problems. The Metro School Board, of which the City of Toronto Board is one member, receives an additional sum of money because it has so many schools designated as "Inner City".

Once the money gets to Metro it is divided up again among Toronto and the five borough Boards on the basis of the number of schools which meet certain criteria as established by the Metro Inner City Committee.

By means of this "inner city formula" each Area Board is allowed to maintain a certain number of additional staff and a relatively small sum for extra supplies, equipment and transportation.

Toronto has 60 schools which are designated as "inner city" and these will bring us about \$2.3 million in actual money and staff allocations for the 1974-75.

What this has meant in the past is that each of the 60 schools has had slightly fewer children in each of its classes (2 fewer than a non-inner city school classroom) and a few thousand dollars extra for furniture and supplies.

The problem has been however, that up until now, Toronto has dealt with each of its 60 inner city schools identically. Using the Metro Inner City criteria, our Board has given out staff and supply resources to each of its schools regardless of the different levels of need among the 60. It has meant that each inner city school gets approximately 2 extra teachers.

Ward 7 trustees have long objected to this system of distribution on

the basis that while all Ward 7 schools are designated as "inner city", almost every school in our ward has more criteria points than others across the city. It has been our hope that there should be at least a recognition that there are a group of "inner inner city" schools.

This past year your two trustees have been working very hard to turn this hope into reality. As members of the Toronto Board's Inner City Committee we have spent the last 9 months working out new criteria and weighting factors for distributing the \$2.3 million that comes to Toronto.

Throughout our work we have tried to keep three things in mind. First, the criteria must be up to date (the present criteria are based on 1961 census figures).

Second, the criteria should help identify schools and youngsters with special needs.

Third, the distribution of assistance must be according to the degree of need.

We next determined that the weighting factors for criteria points would be broken down in this manner: 40% information about the students; 30% information related to the student's home environment; 20% school characteristics, in terms of both staff and building; and 10% general community environment, primarily physical factors.

Within each one of these general categories, related criteria were grouped and weighted within that particular group.

Information About Students includes factors for special education, proportion of New Canadian pupils, secondary school destination after elementary school and health dept. information.

Home Environment includes income levels and stability, pupil mobility (number of years in that school), proportion of single parent families, subsidized housing etc.

School Characteristics takes into consideration such factors as staff mobility and staff experience (percentage of staff with less than 6

years teaching experience), staff qualifications and building adequacy.

Community Environmental Factors include per cent of people per acre, traffic flow, industrial pollution, transient housing and incidence of vandalism.

Under the proposed new principles of allocation inner city resources will be allocated thusly among the 60 schools now receiving special help: 50% of all staff and money resources to the neediest 15 schools, i.e. schools with the highest number of points under the new inner city criteria; 25% of all staff and money resources to the 15 next neediest schools; the last 30 schools would receive 25% of all staff and money resources. In other words, this procedure doubles the resources with each step of the formula.

The plan is to test these new criteria and weighting factors on half a dozen schools this fall to assess if the new system is indeed fair. If it is, it will come into operation one year from now - Sept. 1975.

What will it mean? Some schools presently constituted as "inner city" will give up a teacher, some will stay about the same, i.e. 2 more than non-inner city schools, and the neediest will gain an extra

2-3 teachers, bringing them up to 4-5 teachers above their non-inner city counterparts across the city.

For Ward 7 the new scheme can only help as it is quite probable that several of our elementary schools will be among the neediest fifteen. This should mean smaller classes for our children in the earlier grades when the basic skills are being taught and an important incentive to encourage teachers to teach in our downtown schools.

If the scheme goes through, and we have every reason to believe it will, it will signal one of the most significant advances ever made in inner city education in our city. Up until recently, much of the concern about downtown children has been mainly talk. With the implementation of this new plan, the talk finally gets backed up with money and people.

It's not the whole answer by any means, but it is a huge step in the right direction.

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# Evening Courses at the Don Vale Centre

by Janet Taylor

Are you an antique buff? Does the prospect of starting your own business excite you? Is your green thumb itching to continue gardening - even in the winter?

If you answer yes to any of these questions, the solution may be just around the corner.

Throughout the summer George Brown College and the Don Vale Community Centre have discussed the possibility of offering both credit and interest courses at the Centre.

Initial offerings include Art and Antiques as Investments, Creating Together For Parents and Pre-

courses may register in advance by mail. The application is contained in an advertisement in this issue. If you want to register in person, you may do so September 17 and 18 from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester St. George Brown College invites you to have a Physical Fitness test at the Community Centre during the week of Sept. 9th. The testing will determine whether you are overweight or underweight, what type of physical shape you're in and what type of exercises you should follow. The test is free to anyone in the community, 18 years old and over.

The aim of both the college and

the centre is to provide courses of wide community interest, so if you have any suggestions on programs you would like to see run, indicate your preferences on your application form or inform the centre's program committee. You may wish to discuss future courses when you come for your free Physical Fitness test.

School Children, English For New Canadians and Ski Conditioning. Other courses planned for the Fall are Speaking Canadian French, Starting and Operating A Business, Stuffed Toys and Animals, Toronto As It Was and Indoor Gardening.

The idea of offering courses in Don Vale is all part of the George

Brown College philosophy that "The City Is Our Campus". In other words they want to bring the college into the community.

Working with the program committee of the Don Vale Community Centre, college officials have tried to select interest areas that will appeal to a wide range of residents.

Qualified instructors from George Brown will teach the courses and the college will supply desks and classroom necessities.

In accordance with college policy, a minimum of 15 students must enroll per course for it to be offered. However, if sufficient interest is shown in the community, other courses will be started later in the year.

Suggestions for further courses range from academic upgrading, typing and income tax to house renovation, furniture finishing and family budgeting.

The programs offered this Fall

should appeal to a wide scope of Ward Seven residents. Toronto As It Was, for instance, is a series of lectures and discussions on the social, political and cultural elements of the city's heritage from its earliest beginnings.

Continuing on the antiquity line, Art And Antiques As Investments is designed for beginning and advanced collectors of art and antiques. Investment principles, sources of supply, the changing marketplace as well as expert opinions on identification of silver, oriental rugs, glass, furniture and 20th century art will make antique hunting a little more fun and a little less hit or miss.

If you're out of shape and looking forward to some fun on the slopes perhaps the ski conditioning course will get you fit. Students will be given a conditioning program. After a physical fitness test is given a personal fitness program will be designed.

## Learn in your Own Community George Brown College and Don Vale Community Centre

are co-operating in offering the following courses this year:

**ART AND ANTIQUES AS INVESTMENTS**  
Fee: \$45 48 hrs. Mon. 7-10 p.m.  
For beginning and advanced collectors. Investment principles, sources of supply, expert opinions - silver, oriental rugs, glass, furniture and 20th century art.

**CREATING TOGETHER FOR PARENTS AND PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN**  
Fee: \$45 30 hrs. Wed., 1-4 p.m.  
For mothers and children to have fun together while learning together.

**ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE**  
Monday-Friday (every day) 8:45 a.m. - 2:10 p.m.  
Oral English for adult New Canadians.

**INDOOR GARDENING**  
Fee: \$15 20 hrs. Thurs. 7-9 p.m.  
How to select and care for house plants. Expert advice for the home gardener.

**SKI CONDITIONING**  
Fee: \$25 24 hrs. Mon. & Thurs 7-9 p.m.  
Get in shape for skiing. Physical fitness test is given and personal fitness program designed.

**SPEAKING CANADIAN FRENCH (Basic)**  
Fee: \$30 60 hrs. Mon. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.  
Learn the distinctive Canadian features of French in relevant French-Canadian socio-cultural context.

### STARTING AND OPERATING A BUSINESS

Fee: \$50 25 hrs. Tues. 7-9:30 p.m.  
Prerequisite: Grade 12 or equivalent standing.  
Personal inventory, analysis of the community, location study, buy or start a business, adequate capital, marketing, personnel management.

### STUFFED TOYS AND ANIMALS

Fee: \$20 30 hrs. Thurs. 1-4 p.m.  
Prerequisite: Knowledge of basic sewing.  
Proper pattern layout, stitching, stuffing, invisible finishing, faces, wigs, movable arms, sources of material, possible markets.

### TORONTO AS IT WAS

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Courses will be offered at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street, by qualified instructors from George Brown College if there is sufficient enrolment. Other courses will be offered when there are enough interested applicants. Registration will be 4-9 p.m. - Tuesday, September 17 and Wednesday, September 18 at the Don Vale Community Centre or by mail in advance on the form below. A complete calendar of courses offered at George Brown College is available on request. Phone 967-1212 and ask for "Information".

## 76,000 people in the Ward

According to 1971 Census data still in the process of being released, Ward Seven has a population of 76,135 an increase of 3,000 people over the previous ten years.

There is a slightly higher number of males in the Ward as against females. Males number 38,765 and females 37,350.

Total single population of the ward is 38,530, a 2,689 increase since the previous 1961 census. The biggest increase was in single people over 15 years of age. There are 21,430 of them as against only 14,786 in 1961.

The number of married people in the ward has decreased by 1,312 to 30,465 as against 31,777 married people in 1961. Widowed people stand at 5,290, an increase of 532 over 1961.

Although the population has

only increased by 3,000 people, the number of households in Ward Seven has gone up from 17,000 in 1961 to 26,000 in 1971. At the same time, the number of families in the Ward has decreased by 629 to 15,390.

Another big increase in the Ward is in the number of tenant occupied dwelling units. In 1961 there were 11,296 rented units in Ward Seven. By 1971 that number has grown to 20,570. The number of owner occupied units, by comparison, showed an increase of 703 for a total of 5,435.

Single detached homes in the Ward number only 2,230, an increase of 96 over the previous ten years. At the same time, the number of apartments, flats and attached units rose from 14,932 in 1961 to 23,795 in 1971.

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(Check one) Surname		Given Name(s)						
Address - Street, Apt. No.								
City	Province	Postal Code						
Business Phone	Home Telephone	Social Insurance Number						
<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Day</td> <td>Month</td> <td>Year</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>			Day	Month	Year			
Day	Month	Year						
Date of Birth								

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Mail to: Don Vale Courses  
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P.O. Box 1015, Station B  
Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2T9



# Mementos of Yesteryear



by MAUREEN PENNO

The historic Don Vale neighbourhood is a small, unique area in the heart of this thriving, bustling City of Toronto. Its boundaries are — St. James' Cemetery to the north; Regent Park to the South; the Don River to the east; and Parliament Street to the west. This well-defined cul-de-sac area has survived many dire obstacles such as urban renewal, expropriation and the threat of high rise.

Don Vale is a historical area.

It is Simcoe territory.

John Graves Simcoe had the distinction of being the first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada (ONTARIO) from 1791-1796. He was born in England and educated in Eton and Oxford. First, as an officer with the British Forces, he came to Canada during the American Revolution. Later, he was appointed Governor by George III and he selected Newark (Niagara) as his first headquarters.

In 1792, he moved to York

(now Toronto) for geographical advantages. Two years later (1794), he built a country house — CASTLE FRANK — which had a classical facade with pillars of peeled tree-trunks, overlooking the Don Valley.

An entry in Mrs. Simcoe's Diary, dated 29th of October, 1793 verified this statement. "The Governor having determined to take a Lot of 200 acres upon the River Don for Francis, and the law obliges persons having Lots of Land to build a House upon them within a year, we went today to fix upon the spot for building the House. We went 6 miles by water and landed, climbed up an exceeding steep hill or rather a series of sugar-loafed Hills and approved of the highest spot from whence we looked on the tops of Large Trees and seeing Eagles near I suppose they build here. There are large Pine plains around it which being underwood I can ride or walk on, and we hope the height of the situation will secure us from Musquitos."

All that remains of this edifice is a plaque, erected on a stone pillar by the Don Valley Conservation Authority in 1954.

Simcoe, a man of considerable foresight, was convinced that the Don River was to be an important water highway, with or without his planned Yonge Street. He was determined that speculators would not obtain its banks and obstruct free use of the river.

Therefore, he granted not only 200 acres in the name of his young son, Francis Gwillim Simcoe — a portion of which is now used as the Riverdale Park and old Zoo, but also registered 200 odd acres on the east side of the Don to John Scadding who had been his trusted manager at Wolford, Simcoe's estate in

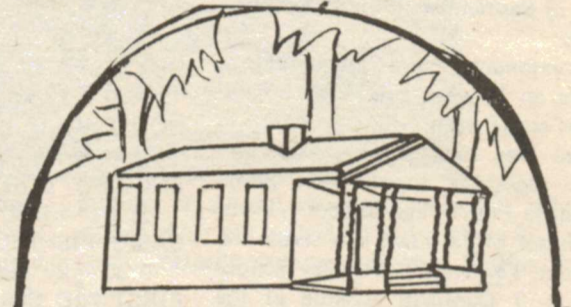
Devonshire, England and who, of course, accompanied him to Canada.

There were 30 more "Park Lots" planned and granted by Simcoe to his government officials. To name a few officials who were assigned four "Lots" from Parliament to Yonge Street, they were — John Small, Clerk of the Executive Council; John White, Attorney-General; David W. Smith, Surveyor-General; John McGill, Chief of the Commissionary.

The northern and southern boundaries of these Lots were

Bloor Street to Lot (later Queen) Street. But the prime Park Lots 1 and 11 on both sides of the Don River were in the hands of the families trusted of John Graves Simcoe and John Scadding. Therefore, Don Vale is not only Simcoe Territory but Scadding Territory as well.

AMELIA STREET, according to Eric Arthur's, "TORONTO — NO MEAN CITY", was named after the wife of John Scadding who bought in the year 1818, 200 acres in this area from the Simcoe Estate of Castle Frank.



## CASTLE FRANK

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# Better yourself and have fun this fall and winter

Ward Seven residents can avail themselves of a wide variety of night school courses starting this fall in the three high schools serving the Ward Seven area.

Classes are usually not more than two hours a night, one or two nights a week and start the week of September 30. All are sponsored by the Toronto Board of Education.

Advance registration can be made by phoning for a registration form at 366-4611. Registration can also be made at school on the evening of September 23 or 24 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Fees are reasonable. For a 22-week course it is \$15, for an 11-week course, \$7.50 and short courses are \$5 each.

The three area high schools listed are pretty well accessible to all Ward Seven residents. Castle Frank High School is located at 711 Bloor Street East, just across the Bloor Viaduct. Parkview Secondary School is located at 1 Danforth Avenue at the corner of Danforth and Broadview. Jarvis Collegiate is at 495 Jarvis Street, at the corner of Wellesley.

Following is an abbreviated list of the General Interest courses available at each of these three schools. For more information on individual courses, phone 366-4611.

## CASTLE FRANK HIGH SCHOOL

- ARCHERY - Wednesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- CRAFTS - Tuesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- FIGURE DRAWING - Tuesdays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- ADVANCED POTTERY - Mon. or Wed. - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- SILK SCREEN DESIGN - Wed. - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- AUTO OWNERS - Mon. & Wed. - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- CONTRACT BRIDGE - Tuesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.

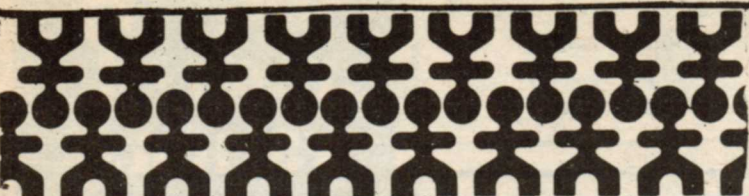
- CHESS FOR FUN - Wednesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- CAKE DECORATING - Mon. and Wed. - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- GOURMET COOKING - Mon. or Wed. - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- CULTURAL IMMERSION - Monday - 7:30 to 9:30 - 10 weeks.
- MODERN BALLROOM - Thursdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- DATA PROCESSING - Mon. or Tues. - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- DIETING - Tuesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 10 weeks.
- DRY CLEANING - Wednesdays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE REPAIR - Mon. & Wed. - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- ENGLISH CONVERSATION - Tues. & Thurs. - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- BASIC FISHING - Tuesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- FIRST AID COURSE - Thursdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- HAIRDRESSING - Mon. & Wed. - 7:00 to 9:00 - 22 weeks.
- HAIRSTYLING - Tuesdays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- HANDWRITING - Wed. or Thurs. - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- OIL BURNER SERVICE - Mon. & Wed. - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- INCOME TAX - Wednesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- INDUSTRIAL TEXTILE SEWING MACHINE MECHANICS' COURSE - Tuesday & Thursdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 11 weeks only.
- COMMODITY INVESTMENT - Thursdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- KARATE - Tuesdays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- LAPIDARY - Wednesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- FILM MAKING - Mondays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- ELEMENTARY GUITAR - Tuesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.

- BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY - Mon. or Tues. - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- MEN'S GYM, GAMES, SWIM - Mon. & Wed. - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- WOMEN'S GYM, SWIM - Tuesdays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- DRESSMAKING - Mon. or Wed. - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- ADVANCED DRESSMAKING - Tuesdays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- CELESTIAL NAVIGATION - Thursdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- SMALL ENGINES - Mondays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.

## PARKVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

- ANTIQUES - Mon. or Tues. - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- DRAWING & PAINTING - Tuesday - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- LEATHER CRAFT - Mondays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- WEAVING - Wednesdays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- AUTO BODY REPAIR - Tuesdays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- BASIC AUTO MECHANICS - Mon. or Wed. - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- ADVANCED AUTO MECHANICS - Tues. or Thurs. - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- AUTOMOTIVE (LADIES) - Tues. or Wed. - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- BADMINTON - Tues. or Wed. - 7:30/8 to 9:30/10 - 22 weeks.
- CONTRACT BRIDGE - Tuesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT - Wednesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- OUTDOOR CAMPING - Wednesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS - Monday - 7:30 to 9:30 - 11 weeks.
- CAKE DECORATING - Tuesday - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- INTERNATIONAL COOKING - Wednesdays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- SCOTTISH DANCE - Thursday - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.

- DOG OBEDIENCE - Mon. or Wed. - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- ENGLISH IMPROVEMENT - Mon. & Wed. - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- FLORAL ARRANGING - Tuesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- BASIC ORAL FRENCH - Mondays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- ADVANCED FRENCH - Mondays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- FURNITURE FINISHING - Mon. or Tues., Wed. or Thurs. - 6:30 to 9:30.
- GOLF - Mondays - 6 to 8 - 22 weeks.
- GOLF - Wednesdays - 8:00 to 10:00 - 22 weeks.
- HOME GARDENING - Thursdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- HOME HANDYMAN - Wednesdays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- INTERIOR DECORATING - Mon. or Wed. - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- YOU & THE LAW - Thursdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- MATHEMATICS - Mon. & Wed. - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- MOVIE FILM MAKING - Thursdays - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- BAGPIPES - Thursdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- BAND PRACTICE - Tuesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 11 weeks.
- BANJO - Mondays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- SIDE DRUMMING - Wednesdays - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- ELEMENTARY GUITAR - Tuesday - 7:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY - Monday - 6:30 to 9:30 - 22 weeks.
- ADVANCED SWIMMING - Tuesdays - 6:30 to 8:30 - 22 weeks.
- LEARN TO SWIM - Mondays - 6:30 to 8:30 - 22 weeks.
- WOMEN'S FITNESS & SWIM - Tuesday - 6:30 to 8:30 - 22 weeks.



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# COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

10:30 a.m. Parliament St. Library House (265 Gerrard St. E.) Ladies Day program re-commences. Films. Bring your pre-schoolers. Free.  
4 to 6 & 7 to 9 p.m. Library House Drop-in for teens. Arts & Crafts.  
4 p.m. Parliament St. Library (406 Parliament St.) art for boys & girls.  
7:30 p.m. Library House Creative Writing Workshops. Free.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

1 to 6 p.m. Library House Chess. The new Library House chess room will be open for undisturbed play. Also Mon. & Fri. afternoons.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

2 p.m. Open Door Centre, All Saints' Church (Dundas & Sherbourne) open house, refreshments, all welcome. Free.  
4 p.m. Parliament St. Library Films for children. Free.  
7 to 10 p.m. Library House Chess & Checkers.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

8 p.m. Library House HORRORS! An eight week series of films featuring classics in the realm of horror, science fiction, and fantasy, begins. "The Fall of the House of Usher" and "The Tell-Tale Heart". Free.  
4 p.m. Library House films for teens in the cellar. Free.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Moss Park (295 Shuter St. Apt. No. 102 & penthouse apts. of 275 & 285 Shuter) Don District Community Health Centre celebrates its opening with a Health Fair. Films, demonstrations, games and exhibits. All welcome. Free.  
2 p.m. Danforth Library (701 Pape Ave.) storytime & crafts for children. Free.  
2 p.m. Parliament St. Library Creative drama classes for children. Free.  
2 p.m. Library House Poetry & Rap.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

10:30 a.m. Library House Ladies Day program. Lino-cuts. Free.  
4 p.m. Parliament St. Library Art classes for children.  
7:30 p.m. Library House Creative writing workshops. Free.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

1:30 to 3:30 Library House A new retired peoples club is being formed. A program of films, discussions, games and crafts is offered. Tea will be served. Free.  
7:30 p.m. Central Neighbourhood House (349 Ontario St.) meeting for residents of Pembroke Dundas area to discuss proposed Pembroke Dundas development. Drawing of alternate plans will be discussed. Call 367-7596 for more information. (SOCCA Site Office)

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

4 p.m. Parliament St. Library Films for children. Free.  
7:30 p.m. Library House The House on Gerrard presents an evening of poetry with Stephanie Nynich, Brenda Saunders and S. G. Dale.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

3:15 Library House Films for teens in the cellar. Free.  
8 p.m. Library House HORRORS! film series "The Raven". Free.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

noon to 4 p.m. St. Jamestown (walkway between YMCA & Dominion Store) Junior Hockey bazaar. For more information call 961-2333 after 6 p.m.

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A successful Multi-cultural variety show was held last Saturday in the Riverdale area. The show, which lasted most of the day, and featured exhibits, a Chinese dinner and ethnic dances, was sponsored and

organized by "Our Neighbourhood" an Opportunities For Youth group. Pictured above, doing a Fan Dance as part of the show are Jane Yatshito and June Oyaki.

-photo by Susan Staton.

## Hey, Mom!

by CATHERINE VERRALL

Surprises! The playground pool overflowed. Children watched the magic: rivers of water glistening through the grass, wending trails down the hill into a great ocean pool around a tree. Children watched ants struggling to swim, then rescued them onto dry land. "We're good life savers!" It was all unplanned, a surprise gift, and they knew how to take it and wonder.

A furry caterpillar made its lonely way onto the cemented playground of a day-care centre. A big three year old tough guy nested this treasure in his hand, giving each child a chance to look and gently touch, and wonder, "It's so soft!" Then he put it in a pail with a few

bits of grass (pulled through the fence), sat this on the pavement, and arranged the admirers in a squatting circle around it, waiting. "because it's resting."

I found 122 different kinds of wild flowers in Ontario, during 3 weeks camping. But some are in the city too, in hidden wild places, free surprises, gifts from life. Look in vacant lots, by back fences, in unweeded gardens, down ravines, bordering car lots. Call their names: goldenrod and goat's beard, shepherd's purse and chicory, lady's thumb and Queen Anne's Lace.

One day (before the Strike), the school-age kids from a day-care centre went to Hanlan's Point on Centre Island. Set free from the walls and fences that trap their spirits in. Finding more of life's surprises, more free gifts. Roaming over sand dunes, finding seagull feathers. "A feather is a letter from a bird... pick it up and put it in your pocket". Brown and beige legs

tracking along the shore, gathering stones, so many different colours, like the hands that cradled them. "See this beauty!" Roaming through muddy bushes, catching toads. "Don't hurt him! Let him go free!" someone pleads, and toady hops away on his own business. Finding a fish dead by the water. "He's gigantic!" Pretending he's still breathing. "No, silly, it's only waves pushing him". Feeling death, a part of life. Pinching and smelling a wild peppermint plant. "It's like toothpaste!" "Don't pull it up, DON'T! Then it won't grow again!" Feeling seaweed soft under bare feet. Hugging the tree trunks ribbed and alive. Eating an orange in a secret place, straddling a high tree branch. Surprises!

Summer is nearly over. We can't all scramble through ravines. But Mrs. Edna Wilson is content in her new Senior Citizens' Apartment in 40 Oak Street, because from her fifth floor window she can watch the children in the new playground below.

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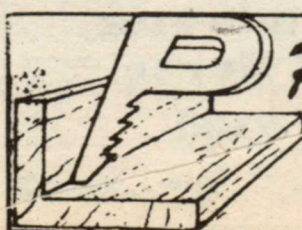
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Regent Park

# David slaps Goliath in semi-finals

Dever's Holdings (The Kids) have pulled the upset of the year by defeating Eclipse TV, the predicted favourites, two games to one. Eclipse TV had everything going for them - two outstanding pitchers, exceptional fielding and the most explosive batters in the league.

The Kids, in this series, refused to be intimidated by the experience or size of their opponents. They just kept hustling and playing solid baseball. Inspired by the vocal support of their fans (estimated at

close to 400) they refused to be beat.

In the third game, which ended in a stalemate, the Kids had to come from behind by 3 runs, not once but twice in the course of seven innings.

The deciding game was proof beyond a doubt that the Kids deserve a shot at the title this year in that they shut out Eclipse TV by a 3-0 score.

John Mulhall allowed only three hits, leaving Eclipse TV scoreless for the first time this year.

Avion Blues, led by the pitching of Ron (Mel) Malinowski, have for the third year, earned a spot in the finals by defeating Anthony Cartage two games to one.

Anthony Cartage gave Avion

Blues a lot more trouble than last year's defending champions expected, but Mel's pitching came through with the big game.

The Blues have got their hands full now, trying to defend their title against the Kids, who want it very badly. Through the regular season Avion beat the Kids in all four of their games. Over confidence against the Kids could be very costly, as they have matured as a team in the playoffs. Coach Stoner better prepare his team for a real battle in this year's three out of five series.

P.S. This year's Men's baseball banquet is being held at the Shamrock Hotel and all fans are invited. For tickets and information call Al Johnston at Alan Automotive, 366 Gerrard St. E., 967-6113.

## Don Valley League

by SAM TAGGART

The boys softball in the Don Valley area saw a big upset during the playoffs. The peewee division title was taken by the Newsreel North-Americans under the coaching of Dave Maxwell. This team was in last place throughout the season but went undefeated in the playoffs. They were victorious over the top two seeded teams without much trouble. It goes to show that anything can happen in the playoffs.

The bantam division title was captured by the Cabbagetown Boxing Club for the third year in a row. Under rookie coach Mike Scott the team never looked back from the first part of the year. They held first place throughout the entire 1974 campaign. This team, however, is losing a lot of their players so that next year we should be looking forward to have a new champion.

# A marathon swim across Don

A 7 News Satire

Not to be outdone by the recent City media coverage of long distance swimmers crossing Lake Ontario, SEVEN NEWS has scored an exclusive by covering the Marathon Swim by a Ward Seven resident across the Don River!

A crack team of SEVEN NEWS journalists and photographers, in a helicopter, boats and on both shores, were on hand last week to cover the historic event.

Mary Jane Smith (not her real name) was tired, muddy but happy after completing the gruelling ordeal. "I'm the first, the first girl and the youngest girl to do it", she said at an exclusive press conference after her grim but heroic feat.

Her coach and trainer, Joe Spandofski (not his real name) was also jubilant at her skill and prowess. "There were times when I wanted to pull her out but she was a plucky girl and said she could make it."

Mr. Spandofski stated that her win was due to months of training in a bathtub filled with cold mud. "The hardest part was getting her accustomed to wearing the nose plugs and ear plugs."

Mr. Spandofski added, "after she has a shower and is thoroughly disinfected, we plan to start her training to swim the Humber River next year."

Critics of the historic event, however, point out that she is much too old to be playing in mud puddles and criticised her mother for putting intense mental pressure on the girl by offering her a 10¢ increase in her allowance if she completed the swim.

But for the most part, the critics were in a minority and most of the huge crowd of seven people cheered and wept as the brave girl crawled out of the choppy, debris-strewn water and up the muddy bank to victory.

Amongst the many prizes showered on the courageous girl by the ecstatic population of Ward Seven are the following: A year's supply of popsicle sticks; 20 returnable pop bottles; her choice of anything available in any of the free stores in the Ward and a SEVEN NEWS paper route.

And in the unlikely event that someone makes the attempt to swim across the Don River AND BACK, you can be sure that SEVEN NEWS will have a crack team of first-string reporters and photographers on hand to cover the momentous event.

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## Speaking Out:

Question: Do you feel that the TTC strike has affected local shopping patterns?



Felix Csenar, Parkway Delicatessen, 731 Broadview

"The strike hasn't really affected us. Our customers are local, neighbourhood people anyway. Business as usual!"

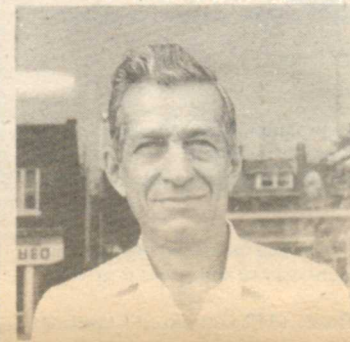
Barb Lech, 13 Bayfield Cres.

"I find that I'm riding my bike more. We live close to the downtown area, so I just hop on my bike. But drivers are really inconsiderate. One woman opened her car door right in front of me."



Alexander Grande, Grove Florist, 269 Danforth

"As far as I'm concerned the strike isn't affecting us because the majority of our business is local or by phone or FTD."



Loretta Li, 48 Fulton

"Most of my friends have cars so I've no problems shopping, but I feel that it's hitting those of lower incomes, those who don't have cars."



Tony Mui, 27 Victor

"I usually shop downtown in the Chinese stores on Dundas St. downtown. Now I have to hitch hike down there."



Mrs. Evelyn Garbutt, 159 Munro

"Instead of taking a streetcar I'm forced to walk home with my groceries."



Ken Daya, Dave's Discount, 720 1/2 Queen St. E.

"Our business is down by maybe as much as 30 per cent. We're at a TTC junction here and business is down because there's no one transferring."



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