

Provincial ministry stocks Don River with salmon

In the fall of 1976, if all goes well, anglers and sportsmen in Ward Seven will be able to go over to the Don River and fish for salmon.

In a daring experiment, the Ministry of Natural Resources dumped 50,000 year-and-a-half old salmon into the Don River, up

near the Ontario Science Centre, last month.

Those young salmon are at the life stage where they are possessed with the urge to migrate downstream to the ocean, or in this case, Lake Ontario.

If the young fish responded as expected, they did not linger in the Don, but swam steadily down-

stream searching for the lake. And if they encountered any pollution which was not overly toxic, the expectation was that they would "hold their nose and swim right through."

It is also expected that the mouth of the Don River would probably pose a few directional problems for

the fish. They might make some wrong turns but hopefully they would eventually reach the lake.

During the 1850's, in Toronto's past, the Don River was famous for its salmon runs. "What's wrong with returning the river to the fish? That's what rivers are for, not for sewage disposal," stated Al

Wainio, chief biologist for the Ministry.

The life cycle of the salmon is three years and at that time they return to their point of origin to spawn. "When these salmon return, if they do, in the fall of 1976, they will tell us whether or not the Don is ready for salmon stocking."

THAT 50c LOTTERY

Lottery ticket sales are reported doing well but there are still a number of books available for people to sell. Tickets are only 50 cents each and there is a prize for the seller of the winning ticket. Phone Kathy Cook at 923-2248 if you want to buy or sell tickets.



NEWS

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
265 Gerrard St. East 920-8632
Office at 80 Winchester St.

MAY 24, 1975

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 24

ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

It's been decided to go 12 pages for our next issue, not 16. And then we'll have another 12 page issue after that. Deadline for the next issue (our Anniversary one) is Fri. May 30. If you need more time, please phone the editor to make other arrangements.

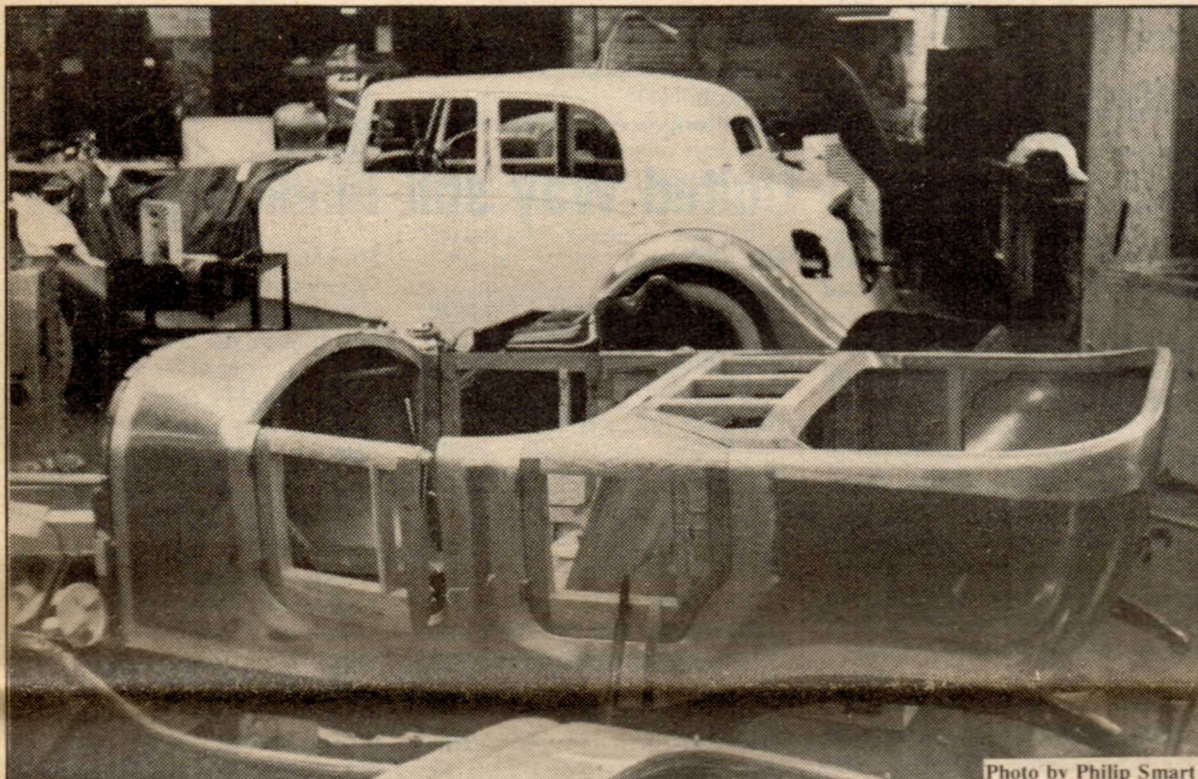


Photo by Philip Smart

Body of a 3-litre Bentley, one of the many cars being restored at Vintage Grand Touring Automobiles, a little-known Ward Seven business. For story and more pictures, SEE page six.

Hospital threatens Riverdale Health Clinic

by ART MOSES

The South Riverdale Community Health Centre has met another unexpected roadblock — this time from St. Michael's Hospital.

Without any advance notice to most community groups or political representatives, St. Michael's has moved its "Broadview Community Health Clinic" from Broadview near Gerrard to the old Loblaw's building at Queen E. and Strange.

The new location is within a stone's throw from the proposed site for the South Riverdale project. THE MOVE MEANS ALMOST CERTAIN GOVERNMENT REJECTION OF THE South Riverdale community-controlled health centre — unless St. Michael's endorses the community effort.

Hospital officials are currently evasive whether they will co-operate with the community-controlled centre.

"Co-operation is a broad term," St. Michael's chief administrator Sister Mary said in an interview. "It isn't clear to us what these people mean by co-operation."

"We didn't mean to tread on anybody's toes," Sister Mary claimed. "I feel bad if that is the impression... But many people in the community support our move and it seems that it's only a very small group behind this other centre."

Sister Mary explained her failure to consult the South Riverdale organizing group before deciding to move to Queen St.: "I guess we didn't know for sure about them."

Anna Fraser of the South Riverdale Site Office, which has been helping the organizing group, said: "We talked to St. Michael's two

months ago. They knew all about our plans and didn't tell us of theirs."

Sister Mary suggested St. Michael's didn't know about the move to Queen St. when approached by the community group.

She agreed to meet again with the South Riverdale group on May 21, the same day the Broadview Clinic re-opens on Queen St. Although she was evasive about endorsing the South Riverdale project she said "I think many clinics are needed... I hope our going there doesn't preclude them from getting it."

South Riverdale organizers fear the provincial government will refuse to fund their centre if they think it will duplicate services given by St. Michael's. Their proposed site was the old post office building at Queen and Saulters. Health Ministry officials have indicated the location is unacceptable unless South Riverdale is actively co-operating with St. Michael's.

Last month the Health Ministry suspended its community clinic programs apparently under pressure from key members of the medical profession. Three weeks later the program was continued for groups already operating and for others which had already begun negotiating with the Ministry. Any new proposals must wait until the Ministry devises a method of evaluating the community centres.

Ward 7 already has one community clinic operating under the program. The Don Area Community Health Centre has been working successfully west of the Don since September.

The clinic is controlled by a board of directors elected by community residents. South Riverdale organizers plan the same structure, with a health centre easily accessible to people who need it, delivering services and preventive medical care in a relaxed, open atmosphere.

Whether the South Riverdale Centre gets going is now clearly up to St. Michael's Hospital. Ward 8 alderman Fred Beavis sits on the St. Mike's Board of Governors.

Teacher retires from Frankland public school

by MAVIS STANLEY

Frankland Public School will bid Miss Evelyn Pratt good-bye in June. Miss Pratt has spent 23 of her 35 teaching years at Frankland. Throughout these years she has carved an exceptional record of skill in action and devotion to duty. Teaching colleagues, parents and students alike have been deeply impressed by her efficiency, poise and patience as she continued nine years from a wheelchair.

Miss Pratt was among the group of students enrolled at Earl Beatty,

the first year that school opened. She continued her education at Riverdale Collegiate. After graduating from Riverdale, she spent one year at Eastern Commerce before going to work for North American Insurance Company.

In 1939 she left North American Life and enrolled in Toronto Normal School as a student teacher. Her first teaching post was in the Burlington area. Then, she went to a school at Gordon Station in the Niagara area. While at Gordon Station, she subscribed to the war effort by becoming a farmerette, picking peaches in the summer holiday.

Later, Miss Pratt returned to Toronto and took a teaching post at Keele Street School where she became involved in many extracurricular activities, teaching swimming, music and directing the school choir.

She continued her education

while teaching. In 1946 she got her degree in music (A.T.C.M.) from Toronto Conservatory and in 1966 received her B.A. at the University of Toronto.

In 1952 she came to teach at Frankland. She has taught not only grades 1, 2, 3 and 4 but also multigrades. For the last three years she has been the resource teacher at Frankland.

All students who were fortunate enough to have passed through her hands have profited in many ways from her thoroughness and keen sense of responsibility. Last year was only one of the many years that Miss Pratt was not absent from school for even a day. She has had a perfect attendance record many years.

A retirement reception will be held in the library at Frankland School at 4:00 p.m. on June 5th to allow all Miss Pratt's past and present students who find it possible to attend, to come and greet her.

Blood tests held to fight pollution

Residents in the Southern part of Ward Seven are engaged in a continuing battle with pollution in an effort to improve the quality of the air they breathe. Their chief concern is with heavy metal contamination in the air.

Spearheading the fight against pollution is the Residents Association in the area — Cabbagetown Housing Organization United (CHOU). Area citizens became concerned after a soil test report was released by the Ministry of Environment in Nov. 1974. The report stated that there was a high concentration of lead, mercury and cadmium in soil samples taken from the area.

On March 24, CHOU requested that the Ministry of Health take blood and hair tests of people in the area. As a result of this request, a testing program will be held Tues. May 27, at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach Street from 2:30 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Local doctors will conduct the tests and Ministry of Health officials will also be present. Families are urged to attend and bring all their children under 18 years of age. Children under 18, accompanied by an adult must have parental consent. All those treated will receive results of their blood and hair tests.



7 NEWS

SEVEN NEWS is a community-owned newspaper published every other Saturday by Seven News, Inc., 265 Gerrard St. East. Editorial offices are located at 80 Winchester Street, phone 920-8632. SEVEN NEWS does not support any political party or individual and invites all members of the community to write for it. Any opinions expressed in SEVEN NEWS are those of the individual writer and do not represent the views of the staff or publishing organization. Where errors of fact are brought to our attention, we will print a suitable correction.

PAID STAFF: Editor and Business Manager, Norman Browne; Distribution Manager, Mark Inglis; Production Manager, David Ruppel; Advertising Manager, Barbara Doullis.

VOLUNTEER STAFF: Layout and Paste-up: David Finney, David Oved; Proof-reading: Carolyn Barber; Billing: Jean Law; Morgue Clipping: Jane Heineman; Distribution Assistants: David Oved, Michael Mahar, Jack Pirritte; Darkroom work: Chris McKie; Subscription Mailing: Ralph Cunningham; Transportation: Bill Lee, John Piper, Dixon Hall.

LETTERS



More on Rose Avenue's Pinocchio

Dear Norm,

Although very pleased to read the article about the Rose Avenue School Pinocchio Production, I was disappointed to note the omission of three people of this community who made three very valuable contributions to Pinocchio Week.

The Pinocchio Production at Rose Avenue School could not have been performed, had Mrs.

Patricio not responded to an urgent need for a pianist. I, myself, was in desperate need of a translator to write the English retold Pinocchio story into Italian. In addition, I needed someone to transport the huge Pinocchio Carving to City Hall, the Board of Education, and Sick Children's Hospital. I was able to turn to Mrs. Rose di Benga and Mr. Clarence Ivany. It is to their credit that these three re-

sponded to the challenge, to three very demanding tasks.

I assume that the omission of these names was an oversight, nevertheless, I would greatly appreciate if this could be corrected in your next edition, as well as to note the fact that the sets were designed by Mr. Jackson. It should also be mentioned here, that designing and making the costumes was an essential but small part of Mrs. Donaldson's involvement with the show. For it was Mrs. Donaldson who wrote and directed Rose Avenue's Pinocchio show to give our community and visitors a show that truly surpassed the quality of many professional ones.

Ward Seven News is to be congratulated for their coverage in this article and the two write-ups about the Rose Avenue Production. For those who wish to read and see information about worthwhile existing programs in schools, they were a welcome sight. The daily papers are not always so generous.

Likewise, recognition of community involvement, which is an ongoing policy of Ward Seven News, is to be highly recommended. Thank you for your co-operation...may it continue.

Ruth Johnson
Rose Ave. School

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Credit Union branch to be established

by JIM HOUSTON

A Don Area Branch office of the Davisville Credit Union, supervised by a local residents' committee, staffed by area volunteers. That's the compromise proposal that emerged from the public meeting called to discuss the establishing of a Community Credit Union on May 7 at FODARA's Community Secretariat.

There was almost unanimous agreement that there would be too many serious difficulties involved in trying to organize and charter a completely new local Credit Union "from scratch". And it could take up to four years or more to grow in membership and financial assets to a stage where it could begin to offer its members the full range of services already available at Davisville. That would make the Ward Seven Community Credit Union a meaningful alternative to

banks, finance companies, and loan sharks.

Under the Branch proposal, area residents would immediately have access to all Davisville's services at the storefront office on Yonge St. six days and one evening a week. This would include personalized cheques and cashing of cheques without hassles. There's also the added convenience of a near-by office where an area member can drop in to make deposits and loan payments without a long streetcar and subway ride.

As put forward by Marie McAuliffe, manager of Davisville, the Don Area would operate a branch for a four month trial period, starting in September. The Don Area branch would be assigned its own series of membership numbers and would organize a semi-autonomous local committee to oversee the branch. The local committee would also receive and make recommendations on loan applications.

Davisville would train Don Area

volunteers and pay them an honorarium for their services in the Don Area branch office.

During the four-month trial period, representatives from the Don Area would sit in at Davisville Board meetings. If the experiment is successful, and a decision is made to establish a Don Area branch permanently, the Don Area would get a place on the Board as soon as there was a vacancy.

Mrs. McAuliffe will present the proposal to the Board of the Davisville Credit Union at their May 28 meeting.

It has been suggested that if after four years, the Don Area branch has built up a large enough membership, it could then separate from Davisville and apply for its own charter.

Existing Davisville members living in the area and anyone interested in helping establish a Don Area Credit Union branch, should contact Jim Houston at 923-9869.

United Way still funding groups

The Editor,

We read with interest the headline in the News Round-up in your May 10th issue (United Way refuses funding to local groups"), reporting that the Don District Community Secretariat, Neighbourhood Information Post and the Don Vale Community Centre have been turned down for funding by the United Way.

We would like to draw your attention to the fact that the United Way is currently providing ongoing support to these three organizations in 1975, with a sum total of \$21,300 (Community Secretariat:

\$6,300; N.I.P.: \$3,000; Don Vale Community Centre: \$12,000). We would therefore appreciate it if you would make the necessary correction in your next issue.

We would be happy at any time to verify any information of this nature prior to its publication.

Ms Belinda Morin
United Community Fund

(EDITOR'S NOTE: I apologize for the mistaken and incomplete facts given in that story. The story should have read that applications for permanent membership in the United Way, by those three groups, were turned down...NGB).

MPP planted forsythia

Dear Norman:

George Rust-D'Eye's article on the Forsythia Festival in your last issue failed to mention the presence at the event of Mrs. Margaret Scrivener, MPP for St. David Riding.

The whole point of the Festival was to encourage people to plant Forsythia shrubs in the area, and despite the inclement weather, that is what Mrs. Scrivener did.

Garry Stamm
Metcalfe St.

Lottery needs your help

Seven News URGENTLY needs people who will sell a book or two of lottery tickets during the next 4 weeks. For the lottery this year, over double the amount of tickets were ordered. The last

Seven News lottery raised \$2,000 and this year the goal is \$5,000. That money is urgently needed to keep Seven News alive for the coming year. If you can help, phone Kathy Cook at 923-2248.

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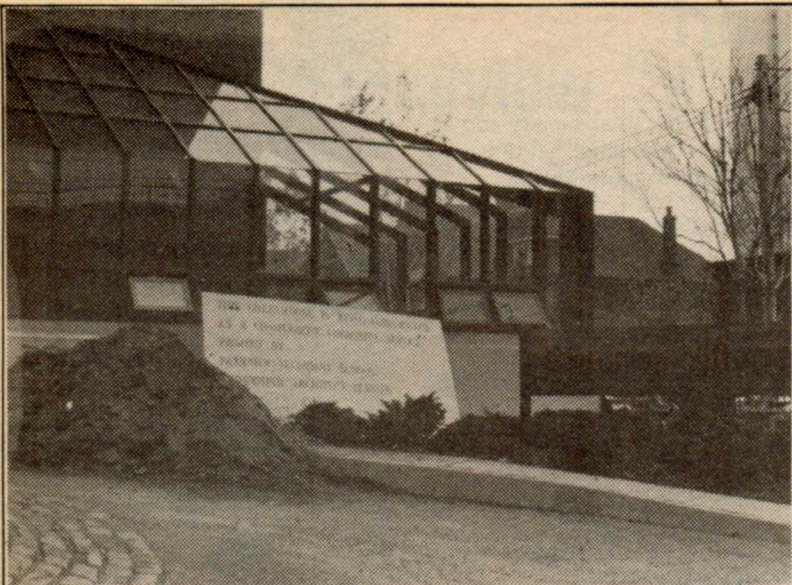
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The Bricklaying Shop of Parkview Collegiate poured cement and helped put the finishing touches on the above Greenhouse attached to Chester Village Senior Citizen's Home on Broadview early this month.

Previous work was done on the greenhouse, with the help of students, by Andrew Zolnay, Plumbing Shop; Jim Graham, Construction Trades; Tom Kirkland, Trowel Trades; and Bill McCarthy, Electrical Shop. Photo by Steve Hooper

Native group plans Ward 7's first walkathon

Ahbenoojeyug is the Ojibway word for "children".

And Ahbenoojeyug Inc. is a Ward Seven organization that since 1972 has been providing services for Native children in the city of Toronto.

Some of the services the organization provides are:

- An after-school program offering cultural, recreational, social and educational activities.
- A Native Big Brother/Big Sister program designed for children aged 5 to 16 from single-parent families.
- An all-day summer program which emphasizes cultural events such as visits to nearby

reserves.

- An educational program which supplies tutors to children with academic difficulties.
- A family worker program offering a liaison service with families, schools, courts and social agencies.

Since its creation, the organization has been located at 315 Dundas East but recently has moved to Eastdale Secondary school, 701 Gerrard E. At their new home, they have the use of a kitchen, cafeteria and recreational facilities.

To acquaint interested people with their new quarters, they will be holding an Open-House during the week of May 26-30, between 6

AND 8 p.m.

To raise funds for their continued operation, Ahbenoojeyug Inc. is planning Ward Seven's first walkathon. Called "Moccasin Miles", it will be held June 7, starting from Riverdale Park at 7:30 a.m.

The route of the Walkathon will take it up Broadview to O'Connor Drive to Victoria Park and from there south to Queen, and then west on Queen back to Broadview and up to the starting point at Riverdale Park. There will be appropriate checkpoints and refreshment stations scattered along the route.

Both sponsors and walkers are still needed for the walkathon, and for more information, phone 364-8775.

Hospital should back local clinic



by JANET HOWARD

It's several years now since South Riverdale Health and Care Foundation began work on setting up a community health centre.

Residents of South Riverdale — east of the Don River, south of Gerrard Street — realized that something better than occasional trips to the doctor or visits by a social worker should be available for the many people in their community whose lives are damaged by the physical, emotional and social problems that go hand in hand with never having enough money.

Worry makes people sick; insecurity tears families apart; cheap, starchy food robs children of the energy they need to do well in school. Drinking looks like an escape when people get desperate enough, yet it makes all the original problems worse. Often the only straw people can cling to is the moral support of neighbours.

Knowing this, South Riverdale people worked out a plan for a clinic that would take into account all the aspects of a person's life. They call it treating the whole person, and that whole person is to be the focus: the doctors, the nurses,

the para-medical staff are to work together with a board of directors made up of community people to see that nobody gets treated as an interesting sick liver but instead as a neighbour coming in for help.

Just when the South Riverdale people seemed close to agreement with the province for funding their clinic, to be set up in the large, vacant post office building at Queen and Saulters Streets, St. Michael's Hospital bought the old Loblaw store a couple of short blocks away. The Sisters of St. Joseph, who run St. Michael's, applied for a building permit to make renovations for what they called a community clinic.

A member of the South Riverdale committee had gone to the small, storefront clinic formerly operated by St. Michael's on Broadview to ask what their future plans were before the sale went through. He was given no information.

Two meetings with the administrators of St. Michael's showed that their idea of community does not include any mechanism for local people to set policy. One staff member said it is hard for lay peo-

ple to do this, and went on to list the various kinds of health-related problems their Broadview clinic had discovered were common in the area. The South Riverdale committee could have told them all about those problems before they ever opened their doors, and said so.

There is plenty of work for two clinics to do. Usually hospitals are in a better position than community groups to get funding for their projects, but in this case it should not be a matter of one or the other: the South Riverdale idea was around first, it meets needs St. Michael's have found to be pressing, and the Ministry of Health has been in close touch with the committee members who have worked so hard. St. Michael's may have done a lot of harm with their well-meaning but secretive plans. It is up to them to back the community they wish to serve by warmly endorsing the South Riverdale Community Health Clinic to the provincial government and working with it once it is set up. Otherwise, it will be a cruel joke if St. Michael's continues to use the word community.

Regent Busy Bees see travel film

"Hawaii, the Possible Dream" was the colorful travel film shown at the May 7 meeting of the Busy Bee Club (senior citizens of Regent Park).

Seniors with birthdays in May include Mrs. Martha McArthur, Mrs. O. Coates, Mrs. Florence Stea and Mrs. T. Robinson. They were serenaded with "Happy Birthday", with Mrs. Hazel McAuley at the piano.

Instead of their regular May 21 meeting, the group took a Blossom Tour to Beamsville by bus. About 70 members took the trip. The Busy Bees anticipate a visit from Robert Bradley, Director of Community Relations (OHC) on June 4. Mr. Bradley will bring along an

interesting film of the area past and present: "Farewell Oak Street"

Four members of the club, along with researcher Dorothy Sangster who is giving a hand with future programming, visited the Centre for Creative Living, on May 12, and observed senior citizens engaged in various kinds of handicrafts. The Busy Bees intend to start one or more small handicraft groups when meetings resume after the summer and are considering what will be most popular. The visitors group included Mrs. Jenny Avery, Mrs. Olive West, Mrs. Isabel Valin and Miss Christine Riley. A second visit, for a different group, is a future possibility.

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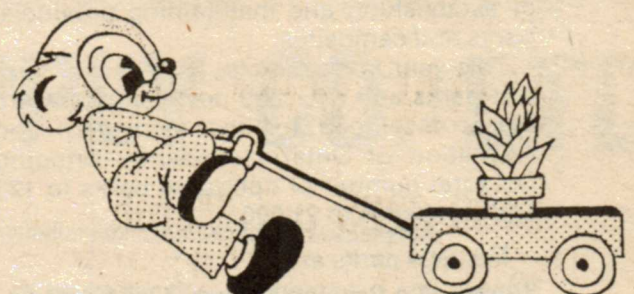


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HELP WANTED

The Don District Community Health Centre is looking for qualified and interested applicants for the positions of Co-ordinator and part time receptionist.

Applicants for the Co-ordinator's position should have considerable experience working with community organizations and possess administrative and organizational skills. The Co-ordinator will be on C.N.H. staff, and will spend approximately 1/3 of his/her time working on programmes sponsored by C.N.H. Salary negotiable.

The receptionist to be hired will be required to work 25 hours per week including one evening and some Saturday mornings. Applicants should have typing and general office skills. Ability to work effectively with staff and community people/patients a necessary asset. Salary for this position will be \$100 per week.

Both positions will be filled as soon as possible. Applications should be submitted to Leslie Hahn, c/o Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario Street. For further information you can contact Leslie at the above address or phone 925-4363.

CRC seeks total United Church support

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

The Christian Resource Centre, an experimental ministry serving Ward Seven has been declared a success according to a recently released evaluation report.

Presently located at 297 Carlton Street in Don Vale, the CRC was created 11 years ago to develop new forms of ministry in the changing urban society and explore ways in which the Church could communicate the Gospel through its presence with people.

The need for a Christian resource centre arose out of a number of convictions:

- The necessity for the Church to break out of traditional forms and structures as it does not meet the needs of many groups in the city.
- The Church should become the servant and the neighbour of the poor in the city core.

- The need to relate people both to one another as well as to the love of God.

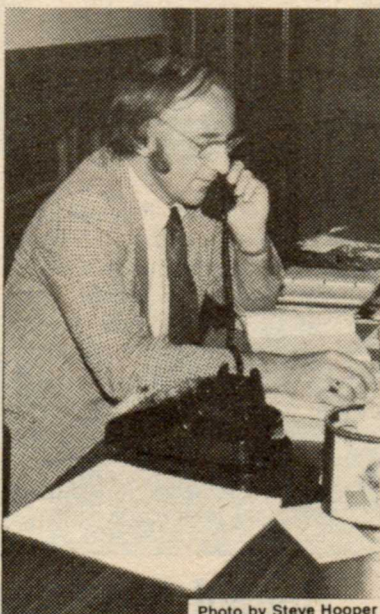


Photo by Steve Hooper
John Metson

- The need to relate people both to one another as well as to the love of God.
- The need to help people recover meaning and worth through personal and social renewal and growth.

Given such a purpose, the CRC, under the able direction of Rev. John Metson developed an operational style similar in any respects to a social service agency but completely informal, non-threatening, non-patronizing and with no bureaucratic structure.

The essence of the CRC philosophy is its willingness to be completely responsive to the needs of the community. It does this in three major ways:

- As a reconciling agent in the community, it provides information to link people with resources, encourages participa-

tion in the total society and develops mutually helpful relationships among people.

- As a support to the community, it listens, counsels, provides staff or space to enable a community project or organization to develop.

- As a source of agitation in the community, it points to issues, focuses on concerns and develops an awareness in the community of changes that need to be made through community development and organization.

The staff member of the CRC who put most of this into practice, was Barry Morris, a minister in his own right who never preached the Gospel during his work. Through the tireless efforts of Barry, the CRC had a hand in or was involved in almost everything that went on in the Don District.



Photo by Steve Hooper
Christian Resource Centre, 297 Carlton Street

Barry has since left the CRC for an 18 month sojourn to Winnipeg where he is attempting to set up a similar CRC-type operation.

The amazing thing about the Centre is the fact that it has survived so long without any formal, assured funding. For the past four years it has deficit financed a budget of around \$45,000 and each year has managed to meet that deficit through the generosity of foundations, church groups and individuals.

For the current year, the CRC faces a deficit of \$15,000 on a total budget of 46,000.

Because of this continuous financial crisis, the evaluation report, approved by the CRC Board of Directors, recommends the CRC continue in operation but change from being an autonomous ministry to being directly accountable and supported by the United Church of Canada.

This would ensure the CRC would continue in operation without interruption — if the United Church will accept the CRC as a "mission unit".

Parks and Campsites are among our greatest natural attractions.

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The Ontario Government has a firm policy of establishing and maintaining provincial parks and campsites.

This year, for example, four new provincial parks and over 600 new campsites are being developed for the enjoyment and recreation of Ontario residents—bringing the total number of operating parks to 120 and campsites to 21,000.

The new parks are:

Silent Lake Provincial Park, 1860 acres situated 13 miles north of Apsley on Highway 28.

85 campsites are available, but no motor boats will be allowed. Regular fees apply.

Ferris Provincial Park, situated one mile south of Campbellford on County Road 31, has been expanded by adding 87 campsites, comfort stations, and boat launch ramp for access to the Trent River System. Regular fees apply.

Bronte Creek Provincial Park, at the Queen Elizabeth Way and Highway 25, midway between Toronto and Hamilton, will be open without charge this year for day-use and picnicking. Among its special features are a children's farm and nature hikes.

Ouimet Canyon Provincial Park, near Dorion on Highway 27 about 35 miles east of Thunder Bay, provides walking trails along the canyon's edge to give visitors a spectacular view of the "Grand Canyon of Ontario." No admission charge.

Additional campsites are under construction at several existing provincial parks—Algonquin, Bon Echo, Killbear, Fairbank, Remi Lake and Ivanhoe.

If you would like more information about Ontario provincial parks or campsites, or a map showing their locations, write to:

Ontario Parks Division,
Ministry of Natural Resources
Whitney Block
99 Wellesley Street West
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1W3

Ministry of Natural Resources
Leo Bernier, Minister



Government of Ontario

William Davis, Premier

LawLine provides free legal advice

Lawline is a new Telephone Legal Information and Referral Project operated by the Student's Legal Aid Society at the University of Toronto under a grant from the Federal Department of Justice.

Lawline will attempt to answer caller's questions about the law and their rights under it. It will also give out legal advice of a brief and objective nature to callers whose problems clearly do not require the services of a lawyer.

Lawline began May 21 and operates from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Lawline number is 928-7293.

JOB AVAILABLE

The Neighbourhood Information Post is looking for one full time information councillor. Preference will be given to those with community experience and familiarity with Ward Seven area. To apply call 924-2543.

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NEWS ROUND-UP

Broadview "Y" offers 25¢ "depression-era" lunch

Terry, aged 4, has lost her pup named "Whisker". It was lost Sat. May 3 in the vicinity of Regent Park. If you think you've seen it phone her at 863-6177....

The Don Vale Nursery school is having a pancake brunch on June 8 at the Community Centre, 80 Winchester St. There will be two sittings: 11:30 and 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children from members of the school or phone 924-6998....

ON Tuesday, May 27 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. there will be blood tests given free at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach street. For rides or more information, phone Sassy Waddell at 366-0079....

ST. Barnabas Church, 361 Danforth, will celebrate its 117 anniversary with a birthday party on June 11. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a dessert in the parish hall followed by fun and games....

Thanks to the Learnex Project for a couple of cartons of scrap paper which Seven News is putting to good use. SEVEN NEWS now needs a working electric typewriter. We'll accept as a gift, buy it if its real cheap or trade advertising space for it. Can you help us out....

Senior Consultants will hold another flea market at the St. Lawrence Market, 92 Front St. E. on June 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. To rent space or a table or for more information, call Marilyn Bolton at 921-2073....

An ad-hoc Committee for More Violence in TV and films is being formed in Ward Seven. It hopes to submit a brief to Judy LaMarsh and her investigating committee. Anyone interested in helping with the brief or sympathetic to its aim, contact Norman Browne at 920-8632....

A small crowd turned out at the Don Vale Community Centre last week to hear and ask questions of MP Donald Macdonald. Although some interesting questions were

asked a number of spectators commented that Mr. Macdonald was up to his usual fast footwork in giving ambiguous answers....

Louis Cohen, a resident at 155 Sherbourne appeared last week on the CITY-TV "Free - for - all" program.... The new face at Neighbourhood Information Post this summer is Heather Johnson. Working on a Experience '75 program, she is helping NIP update files and answer queries....

The free feature film to be shown at the Library House, 265 Gerrard St. East will be "Lord of the Flies". Showtime is Fri. May 30 at 8 p.m....

A Monte Carlo Night, consisting of games for adults and children and refreshments will be held at WoodGreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. East on June 4 from 6 to 10 p.m. All welcome....

The puppet show "Petunia" will be presented in the Boys and Girls Department of the Parliament Library at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 31.... Dundas public school at Broadview and Dundas will be having a fun fair on Sat. May 31, from 1:30 to 3:30. There will be door prizes, games, raffles, films, and a rummage sale....

Aldermen John Sewell and Janet Howard will be representing Ward Seven at the Downtown Survivors Festival being held Fri. May 30 at 8 p.m. at 25 Cecil Street....

The Right to Read: a learning program for adults interested in improving basic reading and writing skills, will hold its first class on Monday, June 2, at 3 p.m. at the Parliament St. Library. To register or for more info, phone 924-7246....

Injured Workmen's Consultants has received a \$15,000 Federal grant under the Department of Justice Community Legal Services funding program....

A dance will be held at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach street on June 6 at 8 p.m. There will be a disc jockey, buffet and cash bar. Tickets are \$2.50 per person from Fred at Dix-

onHall....

A Bake sale, Flea Market and Rummage sale will be held at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester St. on Sun. May 25, from 1 to 4 p.m....

The Broadview YMCA, 275 Broad-

view, will hold an open house from June 9 to 13. In co-operation with the Department of Health, there will be speakers on nutrition at noon and 7:30 p.m. Tours will be conducted all day, there will be a 50 cent fitness testing program and a 25 cent depression-era lunch every day at noon....

Seven News writer Art Moses has been given a \$10 award from Seven News in recognition of the many stories he has voluntarily written for the paper. Art is presently on his way to Portugal where he will spend a two-month vacation....

A random survey done last year in Don Vale by that area's residents' association discovered that 47% of those surveyed had no interest in the Don Vale Community Centre, 36% might be interested if the Centre carried programs they wanted, and 17% had been in the Centre or used it in some capacity....

The residents' association in the South of Carlton area, called SOCCA for South of Carlton Community Action, has been revived after being dormant for two years while the South of Carlton Working Committee worked on the Part Two planning study for the area. Now that the Part Two study has been completed, the Working Committee will become a sub-committee of SOCCA. Mike Easterbrook has been named interim chairman....

Central Neighbourhood House will hold its Annual Meeting on June 17. Anyone who has used a service of CNH or been associated with it for at least six months can become a member with full voting privileges. CNH, 349 Ontario Street has membership cards available for those wanting to join....

The Annual Meeting of Riverdale Co-op Homes will be held at 7 p.m. on June 5 at WoodGreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. East. Free refreshments and a film will be shown....

PHOTO QUIZ

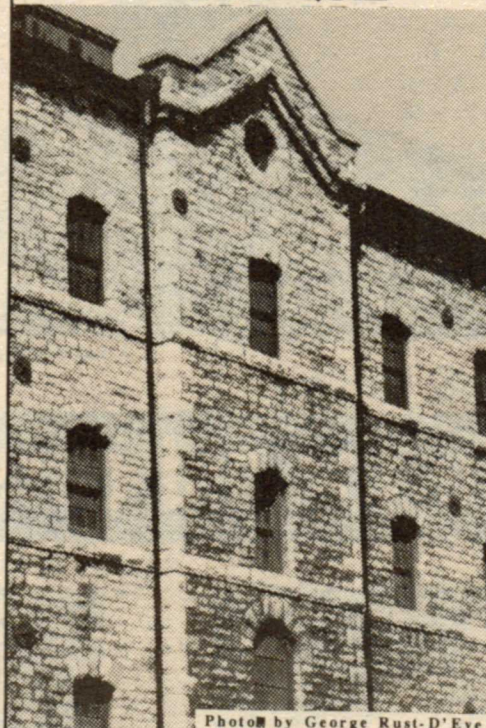


Photo by George Rust-D'Eye

What/where in the Ward is this? For answer, turn page upside-down.

Building in Gooderham and Worts Distillery complex, Trinity Street. Built around 1860 - 1870. Complex is listed by the Toronto Historical Board because of the historical, architectural and contextual significance of some of the buildings.

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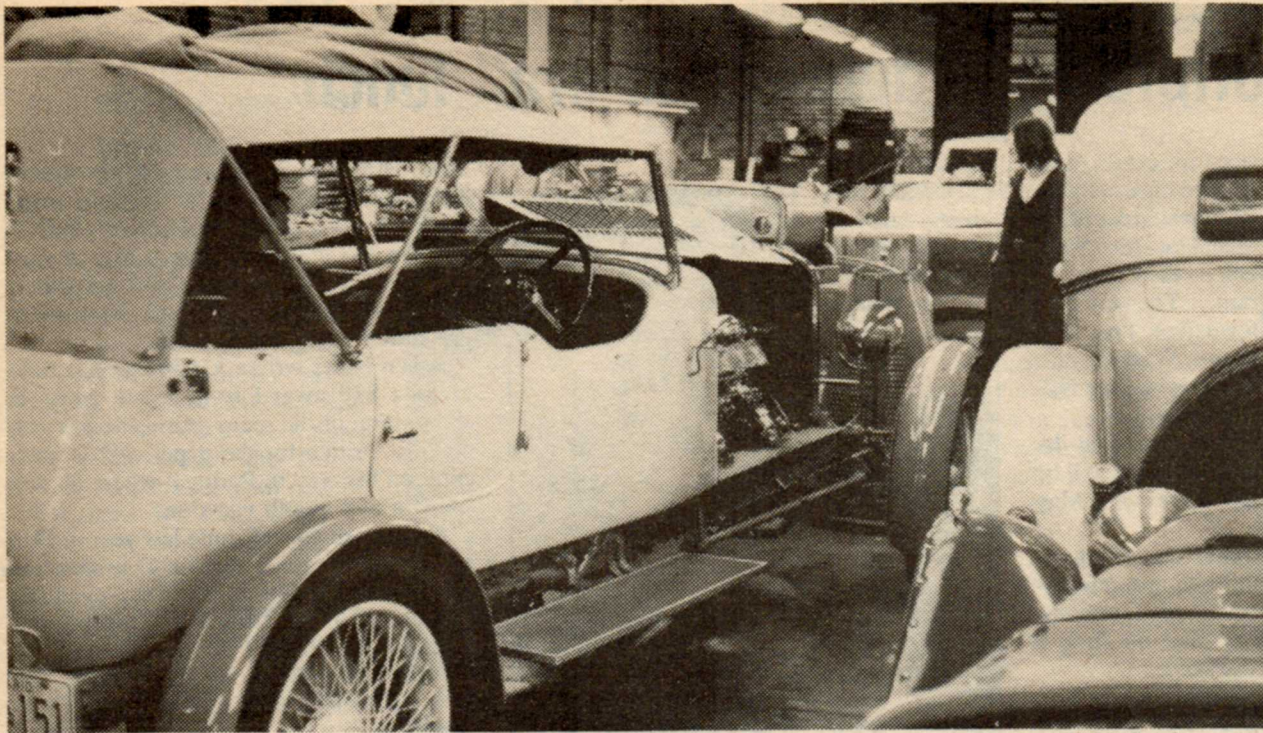
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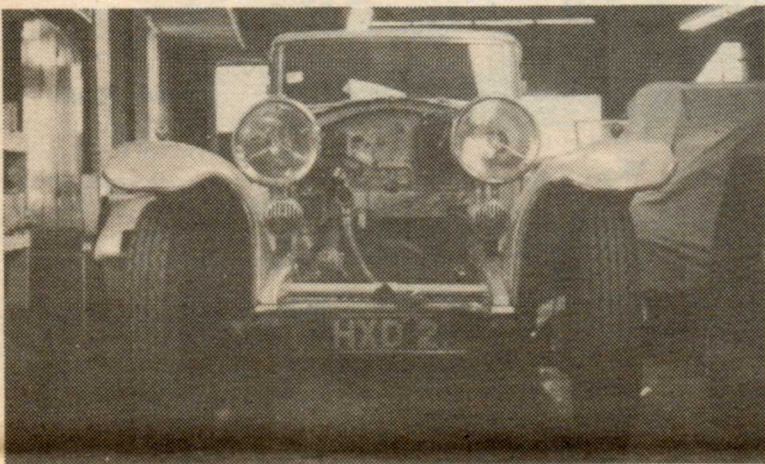


Award-winning 1926 Sunbeam



Front view of 1926 Sunbeam

New life for old cars



Rolls Royce Phantom II awaiting engine



Coach builders talking across 1924 Hispano-Suiza

Story and layout by DAVE FINNEY
photos by Philip Smart

Vintage Grand Touring Automobiles, a rather inconspicuous business on King St. near Parliament, is in fact one of the largest antique car restoring shops in North America, drawing customers from all over North America and Europe.

Since opening its restoration shop in Ward Seven two years ago, the business has expanded to include a body shop for modern high-quality automobiles, as well as the only custom coachwork shop in Canada. It now employs 26 people, six of them hired in a recruiting drive in Britain last summer.

The shop's customers include wealthy enthusiasts in Canada and the U.S. and museums in the U.S. and Europe. All restorations are done according to the customer's orders, and coachwork can be built to customer specifications.

A restoration job is time-consuming and expensive. Some restorations can take up to a year to complete, at a cost of up to \$100,000. Rebuilding a Rolls-Royce engine alone, a three

month project, can cost as much as \$20,000.

Most of the employees at Vintage Grand Touring Automobiles are highly skilled personnel, with many years of experience between them, working at such renowned firms as Rolls-Royce, Lagonda, Aston-Martin, and Mulliner Coachworks.

Vintage Grand Touring Automobiles is owned jointly by president Dick Simonson, filmmaker John Sebert, and George Minden, who also owns Grand Touring Automobiles and the Windsor Arms Hotel, and who is part of a consortium which just brought the Aston-Martin Company. All of the partners are vintage car enthusiasts, and many of the cars in the shop belong to one or another of the partners.

One of the most outstanding cars in the shop is the 1926 Sunbeam belonging to John Sebert. Powered by a 6 cylinder 3.0 liter twin-cam engine, the car was at one time owned and raced by racing driver Sir Henry Segrave. It has been exquisitely restored and has won prizes in several shows, including Best-of-Class at Hershey, Pennsylvania.

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"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

On June 7 SEVEN NEWS will be FIVE years old. It will mark its fifty-anniversary and beginning of its sixth year of publication with a giant 12 page issue. Special features, articles, columns and photo stores are now in the process of being prepared for that issue.

To finance that issue the whole back page will be devoted to the names of individuals, groups, organizations and businesses who wish to say "Happy Birthday" to Seven News.

The cost of having your name on this monster birthday card is only \$4 payable in advance. But act now, as space is limited. Fill out and mail the following coupon today.

I enclose \$4 and would like the following name to appear in your June 7 issue wishing Seven News a Happy Birthday:

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FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

Student stories to go in time vault

The following stories are from grades three and four in Winchester School. They were written as part of a city-wide project that will see the best story from each grade in each school placed in a time vault to be opened in 25 years.

I think that in the year 2000 there will be strange cars that fly in the air. They will look like flying saucers. Phones will look like TVs. There might be men building buildings on the moon and ocean bottoms.

There might be moving sidewalks and houses might be in the air and food would be in pills. The toys would look like the real things. Schools would have robot teachers and the C.N. Tower would look like a small tower because there might be buildings larger than the C.N. tower. I think in the year 2000 it would be exciting.

— Jeffrey Chan

In the year 2000 the food will be very nourishing and healthy for you. Travelling will be faster. I'm not sure what you will be in but it will probably be going faster. There will be better sports I hope and a lot of them to keep fit.

Schools will be better than they are

now. Teachers will be little machines. You can tell it what to do instead of it telling you what to do and each kid will have one.

— Keith McAllister

I think that in the year 2000 the music will be old-fashioned and not as fast as rock music. I think that the music will be very hard to dance to and the clothes will be long, so long that people will trip over them and fall into the men's arms. Their houses will only have a lot of holy furniture and they'll fall through seats when they sit down.

And I really think it's exciting....

— Cheryl Lethbridge

I think that in the year 2000 the food will be beans and sliced bread. They will have automatic food machines. All the houses will be clean. There will be automatic brooms, chairs, tables. When they travel they will have future cars.

The sports will be cars that crash. The machines will make cars. The Gardens will be at least 2 centimeters long. When you watch TV you can just say the name of the program and it will come on. They will wear clothes that are made of leather. The toys will be automatic guns.

They will have no wars. The weapons will be bombs that can destroy the world. I hope Winchester school will be still standing.

— Sushil Taneja

Winchester students plant tree

by WINCHESTER SCHOOL
SENIOR KINDERGARTEN

We went to Allan Gardens to plant a tree. A man dug a big hole and we saw a worm in his home. We put the tree in. It was eight years old. We put some earth and some water over the roots.

The man shook the tree and then stepped on the earth to make it flat. We each put a shovel full of earth in the hole. A man gave us some

pins that said, "I planted a tree." Then he gave us a plaque to hang in our room.

You can take your children to see the tree. It's near the statue and there's a sign on it that says "WINCHESTER SCHOOL."

Experimental poems
from Dundas school

The following poems are from a grade four class at Dundas public school. They are written using a five-line pattern invented by the American poet Adelaide Crapsey. She calls this form of poetry "cinquain".

Red
Very hot
Some people's faces
Mad, excited, sad, hot
Colour.

— Wendy Andrews, age 10.

Math
It's fun
Using your head
Adding, subtracting, multiplying, dividing,
Arithmetic.

— Walter MacDonald, age 10.

Kites,
Many sizes,
Kites fly high,
It makes me wonder,
Small kites, big kites.

— Shafana Kassam, age 10.

Parades,
Fun exciting,
Watching, standing, shouting,
Cold, happy, sometimes sad,
Colourful.

— Rex Wan, age 9.

Spiders,
Ugly things,
Creepy and crawly,
Oooooooo, I feel scary,
Bugs.

— Janice Marshall, age 9.

Balloons,
Coloured balloons,
They fly high,
Fun to play with,
Balloons are like balls.

— Carolyn Roth, age 10.

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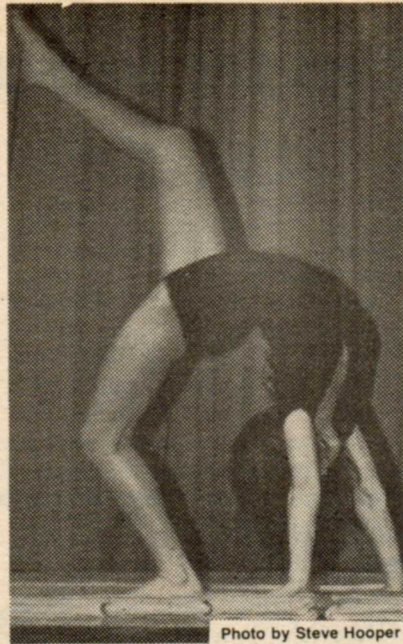


Photo by Steve Hooper



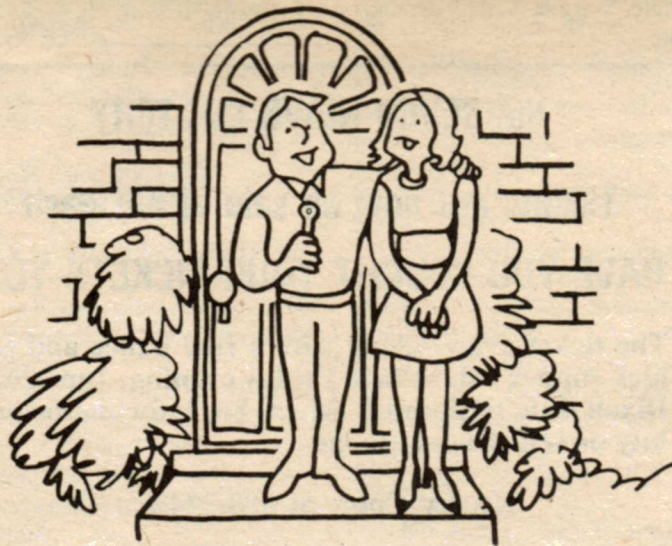
Photo by Steve Hooper

600 attend Winchester variety night

Over 600 proud parents and children turned out last Wednesday night to attend the fourth annual variety night put on by pupils of Winchester school.

Members of each class in the school were represented on stage during the two-hour, highly entertaining show. All grades took part under the direction of their particular teacher.

Pictured above are one of the class choirs and a gymnastic exhibition. As well, there were junior and senior bands, more choirs, a number of skits and a well received play.

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Photo by Steve Hooper

Distributor of the week

by MARK INGLIS

Marg Varey was exhausted. Her duties as unit representative for the Regent Park Community Improvement Association at 375 Parliament had eaten up most of her day.

Now late in the afternoon Mrs. Varey and I sat in her kitchen, sipping coffee, and talking about Regent Park and Ward Seven News.

Marg Varey has lived in Regent Park for six years. She loves the community, and she finds the people fantastic. There is a real sense of community she says that you cannot find anywhere else.

Marg was one of the first unit reps, taking on the job about three years ago. It has kept her very active.

As unit rep it is her job to respond to residents complaints and to try and solve the residents' prob-

lems. She makes sure people are alright and that those who are in difficulty get some definite help.

She visits the elderly in her building, and she takes care of the needs that they can no longer do for themselves. This work has created a closer sense of community at 375 Parliament.

Marg has distributed Ward Seven News for more than two years. At first she and her son, Raymond, did the distribution in both the low rises at 375 and 385 Parliament Street. Now she distributes only in her own building at 375 Parliament which is a large route.

Marg Varey loves her work; she loves to help others. This is a rare gift, because when you do help people, Marg says, they depend on you.

Sackville community approves French school

by DOUG BARR and GORD CRESSY

The Sackville community warmly and enthusiastically welcomed the request to locate Toronto's first French Elementary School at Sackville. Nancy Hardy, President of the Sackville Parent Teacher Association, told Senior Board officials at a recent meeting, "that community support must be very firm since notices were sent to all the parents and if they'd had any complaints they'd have been here."

The acting Principal, Chris Dorevich, from Regent Park Public School spoke for the staff saying "we don't have any apprehensions and feel, if anything we will gain from the experience." There was lively and detailed discussion around how facilities could best be utilized for both schools and around necessary adjustments in basic programs.

For most of the two hours, the Sackville community provided useful information about available resources, Dixon Hall was suggested as a possible location for

lunch for those children who had come great distances and as a place for After Four programs for those French children with working parents. With the increased enrolment, Physical Education would become more important so facilities at Dixon Hall and John Innis were discussed.

Nancy Hardy wanted French parents involved in future planning and stated that since "this is a bilingual country, I would like to see our kids have the benefit of having some kind of French classes. I think kids should be getting French from the beginning. If the French school is going to be here, it seems kind of ridiculous that my kid can't get anything." The Principal of the French school expressed her view that anything available for the French kids would hopefully also be open for English kids.

Tom Hopkins, a resident of Ashby Place asked "what projections or perceptions the French School has of itself. I'm wonder-

ing if there will be plans to find a more permanent place because of talk about a residential development around the school." A senior official from the Board responded with, "you expect Sackville to grow, we expect the French School to go!" He also reassured those assembled that as long as students lived in the area and teachers wanted to teach, there would always be a Sackville because of an established priority and a firm belief in the idea of community schools.

"It's a shame there isn't some follow-up to the Sackville experience after my daughter leaves here" was a concern of Denis Noble, a resident of Sackville St., referring to the inevitable benefits with the availability of French. Clearly a positive beginning and a unique opportunity of enrichment for the present Sackville students.

Problems in such a sharing situation are inevitable. We feel certain that fair and reasonable solutions will be found.

Softball league needs players

The Don Valley Softball Association is seeking players for the various leagues and teams it will field this summer. The two categories of players are Pee Wee, boys 12 years of age after Sept. 1, 1974 and Bantam, boys 16 on or after Sept. 1, 1974.

There will be teams from Dixon Hall, WoodGreen Community Centre, St. Jamestown, Cab-

bagetown Boys Club, Broadview YMCA and the Withrow area.

For information on who to contact in your area, phone Fred at Dixon Hall, 863-0499.

The league also needs a number of umpires and other interested people who would be willing to lend a hand. Anyone who is interested or could help out a bit should call Fred at 863-0499.

Open house

CHESTER VILLAGE, a Home for Retired Senior Citizens at 717 Broadview Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, will be holding their Third Annual Open House on Saturday June 7th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. There will be a sale of hand made Crafts by the Residents of Chester Village. Tours of the Building will be conducted and Afternoon Tea will be served in our Dining Room.

the SEVEN NEWS LOTTERY

Tickets are now on sale at 50¢ each

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKETS YET?

The ticket draw, along with a free dance and pot-luck supper will be held Friday evening, June 20, at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach Street. For information or to buy or sell tickets, phone

Kathy Cook at 923-2248

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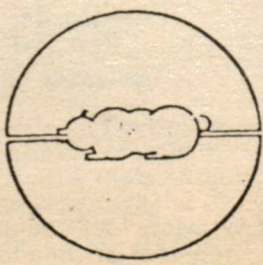
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