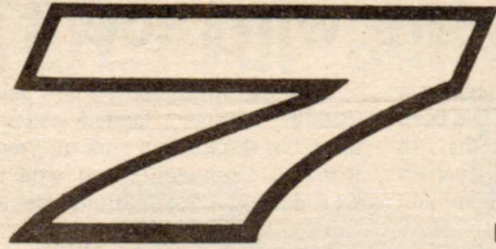


#### HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Next issue will be out over the weekend of May 29. Because the prior Monday is a holiday, editorial copy and ads should be in by Friday, May 21 at the 7 News office, 80 Winchester Street.



# NEWS

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

MAY 15, 1976

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 23

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Pictured above is the second prize winner, black and white, in the recent Danforth Library photo contest. The photo, titled, "Withrow Park, Spring 1976" was taken by Frank Scala and received 27 votes.

Photo courtesy of Danforth Library

## Davis to open unit at Wellesley

A bequest from the estate of the late Toronto financier Ewart R. Angus, has made possible the addition to The Wellesley Hospital of a highly sophisticated, computerized intensive care unit.

Over \$900,000 was made available to the hospital by the Estate.

The new unit brings together the hospital's existing intensive care facilities into one central unit.

All patients' rooms in the Ewart R. Angus Intensive Care Unit, as it will be known, are single-bed, apart from a four-bed neurosurgical section, permitting the quiet and privacy that major surgery, medical, coronary patients require. There are rooms also for the management of patients requiring isolation either because of infection or in order to prevent infection in patients with little resistance.

Specially trained nurses, two head nurses and a team of physicians will service the unit over a twenty-four hour period. In addition to the patients' rooms, there is sleeping accommodation for three doctors and rest areas for nursing staff. The unit is also amply equipped with much-needed teaching areas, two team conference rooms and a well-furnished comfortable waiting area for relatives and other visitors.

The new facility will be officially opened by The Honorable William Davis, Premier of Ontario, on Thursday, May 27.

## Riverdale Riding NDP nominate Renwick

by ULLI DIEMER

The federal government's economic controls programme is "unfair to the vast majority of the Canadian people," NDP leader Ed Broadbent told a general meeting of the Riverdale NDP last week.

He charged that the controls are effective only in controlling wages, not prices, despite what he said was overwhelming evidence that wages follow rising prices, rather than being in themselves a significant factor in pushing prices up. "There are 111 ways for those

who already have too much to get around the programme," he said, speaking of loopholes available to corporations and professionals, "and no way for those who don't have enough." The government, he said, "is fighting inflation on the backs of ordinary working people."

Returning to former NDP leader David Lewis' theme of the "corporate welfare bums," he referred to "deferred" and "forgiven" corporation taxes, which amounted to \$1.7 billion in the last two years, "enough to wipe out the whole restraint programme," according to Broadbent.

He said that an NDP government would concentrate on the food, housing, and energy sectors as the key to controlling inflation and stimulating the economy.

However, he had nothing to suggest as to what Canadians might do about the injustices he cited except to wait for the NDP to eventually get elected.

After Broadbent's speech, the riding association re-nominated MPP James Renwick as the NDP candidate in Riverdale for the next provincial election. Renwick, who currently represents the riding in the legislature, was unopposed.



JAMES RENWICK

### News Round-up

## Inside look at movies to be offered at Eastdale

A **teen dance** will be held in the basement drop-in at the Parliament Library House, 265 Gerrard St. East on **Thursday May 27** starting at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The Regent Park Adult Recreation Centre **Bowling League** will be holding its bowling banquet and dance at Baron Byng Legion Hall (Coxwell and Gerrard) on Saturday, June 19 starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 each and include banquet and dance. They can be obtained at the Centre, **605 Whiteside Place**, phone 364-4915.

A **Progressive Euchure** will be held at **Dixon Hall**, 58 Sumach St. on Wed. May 19 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens.

Heritage Sikh will present a **Riverdale Inter-cultural Committee** show at Morse School, 180 Carlaw on Thursday, June 5 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. For details call **Dr. Tarlok Singh** at 654-8936.

**CORRECTION:** The new phone number of **Alan Dudeck**, the City Planner in charge of Trefann, South of Carlton, and South St. Jamestown is **367-7595** and not as reported in error in our last issue.

A **photographic workshop** for beginners, both teens and adults is being presented every **Monday night** in the basement of the Parliament Library House, 265 Gerrard East. Phone

921-8674 for an appointment if interested. The **darkroom** is also open to public use to anyone knowing how to use the equipment.

Moviemaker **Michael Riordan** will present a program entitled: "The Movies: What goes on Behind the Screen?" on Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafetorium at **Eastdale Collegiate**. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Residents of **St. James Town** interested in taking in a play and dinner at either Stratford or Niagara-on-the-Lake in July or August are asked to call the **YMCA office** at 964-8775. The cost is roughly \$10 plus dinner.

Latest VIP to move into Ward Seven is figure-skating champion **Toller Cranston**. He and his coach **ELLEN Burka** have bought a house at the corner of **Carlton and Berkely** and they plan to turn it into living quarters, a coffee house and art gallery.

A public Forum on **Co-op Housing** is being presented by Riverdale Care Centre on May 18 at 8 p.m. at WoodGreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. East. **Riverdale Co-op Homes** will head up the forum and admission is free.

A **rummage sale** will be held at **St. Bartholemew's Church**, 509 Dundas St. East on Tuesday, May 18, starting at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

The Don Vale Association of Homeowners

and Residents will hold a **general meeting** of the community on Tuesday, May 18 at 8 p.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street. Agenda items include the **Don Vale Food Co-op**, **Is Five** environmental group and discussion on **Winchester Square**.

Recent graduates of **Provincial Training Schools** who are interested in seeing changes made in the system are asked to call **Don Weitz** at 923-2772 or 922-7391.

Any boys interested in **competitive hardball** and born in 1964 or later, please call **Sid Doyle** at the John Innes Recreation Centre at 366-0767.

The **Cabbagetown Community Nursery School** will hold its first open house on **Wed. May 26** starting at nine a.m. Anyone interested in sending their two to four year olds to nursery school this fall are invited to attend with their child. The co-op school operates in St. Luke's Church, Sherbourne and Carlton.

A workshop and discussion on **Feminist poetry**, led by **Gwen Hauser**, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18 at the Parliament Library House, 265 Gerrard East.

The Annual Meeting of **Neighbourhood Information Post** will be held at 7 p.m. on Wed. May 19 at 265 Gerrard St. East. Everyone who

Continued on page 3



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 opinion 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: Managing Editor, Norman Browne; Business Manager, Ulli Diemer; Distribution Manager, Phil Jalsevac; Production Manager, David Ruppel; Volunteer Co-ordinator, Ulli Diemer; Advertising Manager, Jim Fulton.

VOLUNTEER STAFF: Paste-up: Marjorie Thom, Cubby Coatsworth; Proofreading: Elizabeth Wilson, Karel Horsley; Billing: Dorothy Bushey; Subscription mailing: Ralph Cunningham.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Jack Cooper, Alan Dudeck, Bill Lee, Jordan Hill, Carol Finlay, John Cheng, Roop Sharma, Tom Corbett and Bev Coney.

# LETTERS



## Woodgreen Centre to host Canton Pavillion

Dear Readers:

I would like to inform you that WoodGreen Centre is supporting the Chinese Community by operating a Canton Pavilion this summer during the Metro International Caravan Period.

Two years ago we attempted a similar project and drew over ten thousand visitors to the Pavilion. We did not want to create the image that our Centre is monopolizing the Chinese Community activities, we therefore abstained from participation in 1975. Out of a total of fifty-four pavilions in 1975, the Chinese heritage was not represented. Given the number of people in the area that share our common cultural heritage, such a conspicuous absence was most regrettable.

The Canton Pavilion representing the Chinese culture during the 1976 caravan will run from June

18th to 26th. Our pavilion is financially independent from WoodGreen Community Centre. In order to select a chief hostess for the Pavilion and at the same time the candidate for the Miss Caravan Contest; also to raise some money to get the project going, we have planned a Canton Pavilion Princess Contest Gala Ball which will be held in the West Grand Ball Room at the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel on June 5th. Tickets are \$25.00 each. A purchaser can get a \$10.00 donation receipt for income tax purposes.

I look forward to your participation in this special event. Please support our Pavilion and buy tickets from us. If you require any further information please feel free to call me at 461-1168.

Winnie Wai  
Canton Pavilion '76

## St. James Town reader likes paper

To the Editor:

I have been a resident here for several years and am very interested in the happenings of the community. I have been receiving your Seven News each edition until lately and it sure helps to keep in touch.

I have not been receiving it of late and miss the service, and I am sure I am not alone in this regard. I

hope it will soon be resumed.

Lisa Gould  
St. James Town

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Meridian (which owns St. James Town) is presently reviewing their policy of having Seven News distributed in their buildings. We can only hope it is a favourable decision. . . . NGB)

## Local boxers win recent bouts

Boxers from the Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Club have been busy the last few months. In mid-March, competing at Ryerson in the Ontario Intermediate and Senior Championships, they placed six out of seven in the finals and lost five of their bouts.

Their one winner, **John Rafferty**, 139 pounds won first over Stan Nolan of Sault Ste. Marie and then knocked out Don Jamrozic of Sudbury in the finals. In mid-April, he journeyed to Hull, Quebec where he walked off with the Eastern Canadian title for 1976 with an unanimous win over Jean Paul Petrin of Quebec.

Last month, Cabbagetown boxers put on a stirring performance for the Ramses Shrine members of Toronto and took three out of four bouts against their out-of-town opponents.

The winners of that card were: **Don Cobby**, 119 pounds, just fresh from a close loss to the number two man in Canada, kept the pressure on Ed Robinson of Buffalo for an unanimous win.

## Changes in liquor act sought

Because of changes in the Liquor Licence Act, police in the area are picking up one third the number of drunks that they formerly did. Al Robertson and Mike Majury, Community Relations Officers from 51 Division told a Skid Row Committee meeting last month that last year the number of drunks picked up by police was around 400-500 a month. This year the figure is 150-200 a month.

The biggest change caused by the new legislation is that being drunk in a public place is no longer a criminal offence. Under the new act, police can only pick up a drunk if it is necessary to protect that person or another from injury.

Another section of the new act which is giving police problems is one that allows people to be on the street with an open bottle. Now the officer must see the person drink before he can charge him.

The new act still allows the police to take drunks to a designated detox centre. But there are problems with that procedure:

- There are only 10 beds available in the Detox Centre in the 51 Division area.
- A drunk doesn't have to go to a Detox Centre if he doesn't want to.
- A drunk doesn't have to stay in a Detox Centre if he doesn't want to.
- Because of lack of staff, the Detox Centre won't take police referrals after 10 p.m.

A further problem is that although a section has been set aside for drunks at Seaton House (a Metro hostel for men on George Street) it has not been designated as a Detox Centre. **ALTHOUGH POLICE TAKE DRUNKS THERE, THEY ARE NOT PROTECTED BY LAW WHEN THEY DO SO.**

The police stated they would like to see the new Liquor Act changed so that they can pick up someone on a public drunk charge at their own discretion with no public liability.

The Skid Row Committee decided they would find out who was working on changing the legislation and add their support to such efforts.

**Don Marshall**, under a new and watchful trainer, landed everything but the kitchen sink on Fred Robb of Orangeville and won a well-deserved unanimous decision.

**Jeff Lewis**, 119 pounds, a new arrival at the club, showed a tremendous body attack and put on

relentless pressure to defeat Thomas Elston of Buffalo.

Cabbagetown boxers will have a show at their home at 2 Lancaster Street (off Parliament, north of Winchester) on Sunday, May 16 at 2:30. Scheduled will be many new boxers who have been in training for the past few months.

# OPINION!

## Ward Seven needs a community fund

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

Eastminster Community Services may have to cut down on its staff; Nellie's, a women's hostel on Broadview is struggling to survive; SEVEN News may curtail publication; Tenant Hotline is operating on an all-volunteer basis; the Community Secretariat may lay off staff; Neighbourhood Legal Services operated for a month last year without pay; the Don Vale Community Centre has a deal with a fund-raiser which gives the fund-raiser 80% of the money he raises.

The common denominator in all these cases is lack of immediate money.

The groups hardest hit by a lack of money are those doing the most for the community. It is these community groups that are the most productive in terms of high output for low overhead, low rent and low pay scales.

The staff of such groups are more dedicated, more in tune with the community, more responsive to the needs of the community, and in many cases, are directly controlled by the community.

Besides the need for immediate money for such groups there is also a crying need for assured long-term funding. Without long-term funding, such groups have to stop whatever they are doing about every six months and fund raise: write briefs, collect data, make submissions, sell lottery tickets, hold rummage sales, etc.

Without long-term funding, such groups can't do any long-term planning. If they provide a service now for a group, they have no assurance that in six months they will be around still providing that service.

Government grants are of no help. They are short term, subject to budget cut-backs and what little money is available is being hotly contested by every group squeezed out of other funding programs.

The United Community Fund is no help: its funds are limited, its criteria is too high and its controls are too heavy.

Individual fund-raising also isn't much help. Most groups haven't got the necessary manpower or available volunteers. Others haven't the knowledge or expertise to properly fund-raise. There's the problem of a low return on a high outlay of manpower and money. And there's the incessant competition: everybody's holding rummage sales, pub nights and dances.

Ward Seven has a group or organization working on almost every other problem in the ward. Why not a group that does nothing but fund-raise for other groups?

Why not a Ward Seven Community Fund?

It would need a community controlled board of directors with one or two permanent staff. It would operate all year around to raise funds all year around. It would raise funds every way legitimately possible and be able to do it on a massive scale.

### Giant rummage sale

If it properly marshalled the resources of the community it could hold a giant rummage sale that would raise hundreds of thousands of dollars. It could use volunteers from across the ward to hold a tag day across the city. It could sponsor a walk-a-thon, again using the full resources of the community.

With all the talent in Ward Seven, why not a giant benefit concert? With all the VIP's who now or formerly lived in the ward, why not a high-class fund-raising dinner? There are over 400 industries in Ward Seven — has anyone seriously tapped them for any money?

Other advantages of such a fund-raising entity are obvious: efficiency, lack of duplication, high powered credibility. Such an organization could invest funds until they are needed to make more money — something no individual group can do at present.

And can you imagine the effect that the formation of a Ward Seven Community Fund would have on the United Community Fund and the various funding departments in government?

It might make them realize that something is very radically wrong with their present policies.

Here, on the streets of Ward Seven, are the front lines. And a lot of good soldiers are hampered in their battle because they haven't enough ammunition for their guns . . . .

*OPINION! is a column of a guest editorial nature on topics of special or general interest to people in Ward Seven. Your comments on its subject matter would be appreciated. Anyone wishing to write a column of OPINION! should contact the editor, Norman Brown at 920-8632 for guidelines on length and subject matter.*

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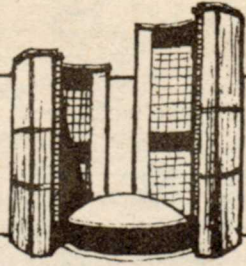
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# city hall report



## Ward Seven dog owners should stoop and scoop

by JANET HOWARD  
Ward 7 Alderman

Community groups have known for years that the way to get people out to a meeting to deal with something is to put dogs last on the agenda. The pro and anti-dog factions turn out to protect their interests, and discussion is, to say the least, lively.

The trouble is, the dog question really needs some action to keep positions from hardening. A man whose baby is entering his first summer called me recently with the discovery that Riverdale Park is unuseable by his little son until the youngster learns to avoid dog dirt. That is several years off, unless some way can be found to make the park fit the needs of both pet owners and parents.

Out in the Beaches area, residents have organized a Stoop and Scoop programme. It is more than just signs telling dog walkers to clean up after their pets. There are bands of local residents patrolling the parks actually chasing negligent dog walkers, shouting abuse at them. Dog dirt has diminished to almost nothing since the campaign began.

(The way to stoop and scoop has been all worked out: you carry a tin can with both ends cut out, pick up the dog excrement and drop the whole thing in a litter bin. Allan Sparrow, one of the Ward Six aldermen, trails his Afghan hound with a piece of paper towel which seems to do just as well.)

### Half-way stoop and scoop

Tenants of Bain Avenue Apartments who use Withrow Park have recently requested a sort of half-way stoop and scoop. There are no patrols, but they want a fenced-in area of park containing a sand box with a scoop and a rake on chains. The idea is to unleash the dog in the sand box to do his business as before letting him run around, then using the scoop, the rake and a litter bin beside it to keep the area tidy. The litter bin would be emptied like any other by City garbage men. This proposal is being studied by the Commissioner of Parks and Recreation. If it goes through and works, it might be an answer for Ward 7 parks.

The Bain Apartments pet committee is also looking at possibilities of getting cats spayed and neutered at reduced prices by calling in a vet to do a blitz for owners who have not got around to it. Most people who have ever tried to keep tomcats for pets realize that the medical bills their fights incur, let alone their noisy midnight serenades and that heavy, musky smell they leave around the house at the sight of another cat, are a decided drawback. And with some 10,000 cats a year being destroyed by the Toronto Humane Society, cat lovers agree that it is immoral to allow kittens to be born needlessly. There is no danger of running out of cats, and maternity is not a great fulfilment for an animal as it may be for a woman: the animal quickly forgets she ever had a litter and the spaying operation is worse for a cat who has had kittens than for one who hasn't.

### Pets banned altogether

Most animal lovers want the world to love their pets. Some cities are talking about banning pets altogether because of the expense of cleaning up after them, and catching and destroying strays. Dogs are already prohibited in some Toronto parks. Good owners will suffer with the careless ones eventually unless our parks and streets reflect a concern for two-footed users, including street cleaners, while the excess animal epidemic will continue to result in terrible suffering and death.

If you live near a park, why not organize a stoop and scoop? Starting with stooping and scooping after your own dog? An organization called Paws (People's Animal Welfare Society) is trying to get the city to set up low-cost spay-neuter clinics, which would break even in cost but make the operation available for \$20 or so. For further information on PAWS, call me at 367-7916.



Photo by Steven Evans

## Lord Dufferin celebrates birthday

Lord Dufferin Public School on Berkeley Street completed its Centennial celebration activities last month when a group of VIP's were on hand to make a few speeches and pass out specially minted bronze centennial medallions to

the school's 950 students.

The speech-making took place in the auditorium where 38 students were on hand to represent each classroom in the school. Each representative received a medallion from Lieutenant-Governor

Later, platform guests such as Gord Cressy, MPP Margaret Campbell and Education Director Duncan Green presented medallions in the classrooms to individual students. Above, a class awaits the presentation of their medallions.

### NEWS ROUND-UP

## Free Swimming offered at John Innis

### Continued from page 1

lives or works in Ward Seven is a member of the corporation that runs NIP and is eligible to stand or vote for its Board of Directors.

Recent heavy rains have caused an estimated \$500 water damage to the roof and some interior ceilings and walls in the Don Vale Community Centre. The Don Vale Nursery school has been temporarily closed until repairs can be made.

Poets Olaf Pollman and Erica McDonald will read from their works at the Parliament Library House on May 27 at 7:30.

The John Innes Recreation Centre is offering outdoor and indoor programs and the use of the pool, seven days a week during May and June. All activities offered are free. For more info, phone 366-0767.

A third meeting to discuss the organization of a food co-operative in the Riverdale area is

being held on May 27, at 8 p.m. at the WoodGreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. East. Those interested in the idea should attend.

The Winchester Square development in South St. James-town comes before the Building and Development Committee at City Hall at the end of this month or early in June. Anyone wishing to put in a written statement on the merits of the project should do so as soon as possible. For information on the plan and/or help in writing a brief, contact Jim Huston at 923-9869.

A Neighbourhood Improvement Program (NIP) public meeting for the South Riverdale area will be held on Monday, May 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the WoodGreen Commu-

ity Centre. This meeting is one of the most important of the year as the various committee reports will be discussed prior to their presentation to City Council.

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## Reactions mixed to St. Lawrence plan

by SHARON WYMAN

The St. Lawrence project, a response to the current housing shortage, was unveiled before the public last month. There was standing room only in committee room four at City Hall as members of the Planning Board Staff and the St. Lawrence Working Committee described how nine to ten thousand people are going to be housed in the new, urban, residential neighbourhood of St. Lawrence they had created.

The new community of St. Lawrence will be situated on forty-four acres of land stretching from Yonge Street on the west to Parliament Street on the east and from the Esplanade and Front Street on the north to the railway embankment on the south. One third of the new community will be in Ward Seven. Right now, this land is a dull, drab and dusty industrial area with a large hydro transformer at the south east end, a few buildings of historic interest and no residents.

Amendments to the National Housing Act concerning landbanking and nonprofit housing have made it possible for the City to undertake St. Lawrence, its first major new neighbourhood development. The federal government has provided fourteen million

dollars for the acquisition of the land in the area.

The Planners and the Working Committee have attempted to design a typical Toronto community which will be an unobtrusive extension of the surrounding area. St. Lawrence will be a social mix with various household types and income groups, a physical mix of building forms, a mix of old and new buildings, a mix of uses within one building, and a variety of inter-related uses within and immediately surrounding St. Lawrence.

One-quarter to one-half of all new dwelling units will be suitable for families with children in St. Lawrence. Two-thirds of the available housing will be for moderate to low income households. Housing will also be available for higher income groups and non-family groups, such as senior citizens.

The Planners could not be specific regarding the design of the housing units for St. Lawrence as different private and nonprofit developers would be submitting drawings. However, a map of the height precincts gave some indication of the appearance of the neighbourhood. The northern boundary will have buildings no

higher than ninety feet as will Jarvis, Sherbourne, Parliament Streets and the Esplanade. Behind these streets, on a network of local streets, the units will be no higher than forty-five feet. The main green space will be along the Esplanade.

Alderman Janet Howard is pleased with the proposals for St. Lawrence. "The City of Toronto is the only one doing anything about housing for the low to moderate income group," said Alderman Howard, "and I think that it is a really exciting project."

The various forms of tenure under which the housing will be provided concerns Alderman John Sewell, however. The majority of housing units will be provided by nonprofit groups on land acquired from the City. Private interests will also be able to obtain land and extract a profit from the housing units they provide. What controls the City will have over this has not been decided.

According to a member of the Working Committee, June Noble, there are many issues surrounding St. Lawrence which have to be resolved before it will become the model community and the daring experiment the City and the Planning Board hope it will be.

"The various forms of tenure should be known now," Ms. Noble said. "The City is already calling for tenders and this issue has not been resolved. She feels that it is time that the Working Committee had members who will be the residents of St. Lawrence. "Surely," she said, "out of the huge housing waiting list the City has, there must be some potential residents who would like to be involved in the St. Lawrence discussions."

The Planners were careful to point out that the community, once inhabited, would have a say in the continuing development of St. Lawrence. However, the location of one of the three schools and six and one-half acres of the eight acres of park land have already been established. All the housing in the central area will be finished before the first residents move in. The majority of housing in this area, which is east of Jarvis will be for low to moderate income households. It is already established that it will be family housing no higher than forty five feet surrounded by ninety foot buildings. In addition to this, City Council has already leased one of the historical buildings on Front Street to the Young Peoples Theatre, without consulting the present Working Committee.

There will still be some problems left for the residents, once they move in, however. The Toronto Hydro Electric Commission transformer station at Sherbourne Street will still be there. The Commission refuses to move the transformer which emits a low frequency noise but it will co-operate in a noise abatement plan which may or may not be successful. Though every effort will be made to provide a satisfactory environment with respect to the noise, air and soil conditions, the poor quality fill which forms the land of St. Lawrence, the railway and the expressway may provide some interesting challenges.

According to Planner Joe Beridge, the next step for the St. Lawrence Official Plan Proposals is the Planning Board for final approval. St. Lawrence will provide much needed housing units — and construction will just be getting nicely underway in time for municipal elections.



Pictured left to right are: Alderman Tom Clifford, Miss Daisy Weale, Mayor Crombie and Miss Jane Weale. Photo by Tom Corbett

## Crombie crumbles cookies

Mayor David Crombie hung up his Walkathon sneakers last Saturday, May 8, and sat down for tea instead. The mayor was opening the Seventh Annual May Tea of the Simpson Social Club, for senior citizens, thus missing his first Walkathon in several years.

The May Tea featured, besides the mayor, home baking, a bazaar as well as draws for various prizes. In announcing the draws, Alderman Tom Clifford of Ward 8, president of the club, made it quite clear that the price of tickets for the prizes were to be considered as contributions. He wanted the mayor to realize that although as an alderman he is against lotteries, contributions for prizes to be drawn were quite different in his opinion.

Mrs. Rena Willis, secretary of the club, invited citizens in the area over 60 to join the group which meets every Friday at 1:30 in the Simpson Avenue United Church parlor on 115 Simpson Avenue.



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Wednesday, May 12, 7:30 to 10:30 pm  
Small Auditorium  
Burnhamthorpe Community Centre  
1500 Gullenden Drive

#### SCARBOROUGH

Friday, May 14, 7:30 to 10:30 pm  
Lecture Theatre H-216  
Scarborough College  
1265 Military Trail  
(enter from Parking Lot 'B' —  
3rd entrance south from Ellesmere —  
1st north from Kingston Road).

#### NORTH YORK

Thursday, May 13, 7:30 to 10:30 pm  
Assembly Hall  
Education Administration Centre  
5050 Yonge Street

#### TORONTO

May 17, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27  
1:30 to 4:30 pm  
7:30 to 10:30 pm  
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Commissioners: The Hon. Judy LaMarsh, His Honour Judge L.A. Beaulieu, Scott Young.

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## Group seeks day care site

The Core Committee for Child Care in Ward Seven had a look at a possible site for a neighbourhood child care centre recently. The old Back Door Theatre, located on Ontario Street, north of Carlton, was opened by Meridian for inspection.

The theatre, once a church, had been closed because of a fire a few years ago and has been vacant since that time. The building is part of the property trade between the City and Meridian for the South of St. Jamestown development.

The Core Committee will make a presentation to the Executive Committee of City Council for use of this building for a neighbourhood child care centre.



Members of the Cabbagetown childcare committee, with their children, inspect the empty church on Ontario Street which they may be able to use in the future as a childcare centre.

Photo by Tom Corbett

## Meeting called on Work Group

The controversial recommendations of the Neighbourhood Services Work Group will be discussed at a public meeting to be held May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Secretarial offices at 249 Gerrard St. East.

A week following that meeting, on May 27, the Report of the Neighbourhood Services Work Group will go before the Neighbourhood, Fire and Housing Committee of City Council where it is expected to be hotly discussed.

The recommendations that seem of most interest to Ward Seven are those that suggest the decentralization of City Hall and its powers into four groupings.

At the lowest level would be the neighbourhood association which would register with City Hall and advise City Council on, and monitor the provision of services for its neighbourhood.

Next above that is the Federation which would be made up of a number of local neighbourhood associations. Federations might independently or in co-operation with the City, operate a number of small-scale neighbourhood services.

At the next level would be the Neighbourhood Board, an incorporated, non-profit group representing the views of the area. It would have considerable say at City Hall and as well, plan and deliver a number of services directly.

The final point of decentralization would be the Community Corporation which would represent an area and population of about half a ward. Also incorporated and non-profit, it would have the power to plan and deliver a wide range of neighbourhood services itself.

The report recommends setting up three Neighbourhood Boards in the City on a trial basis of two years by January of 1978.

## Reactions positive to Women's Weekend

Over seventy women from all over Toronto attended Women's Weekend held May 7 and 8 at Central Neighbourhood House.

Seven workshops spread over the weekend focused on problems women face in society. Such topics as employment opportunities, child care, legal status, health, and self defence were discussed. Wages for housework, demonstrations on self defence, the discussion of creative opportunities and displays were all part of the two day event.

Many of the workshop speakers

were residents of Ward Seven. Groups from the Rape Crisis Centre, Times Change, Women's Employment Counselling, Community Legal Aid, the Women's Resource Centre, and Radio Women were on hand. Carol Edwards and Marilyn Smith presented a skit on the frustrations of sole-support women of the area,

one of the highlights of the weekend.

Lynda Salmon, a community worker for Central Neighbourhood House put the Weekend together. Women from the area: Marilyn Smith, Beth Shulman, Carol Edwards, Cindy Clarke, Sandy Horan, and Verona McEwen, led the sessions.

Reactions to the weekend were very positive and there was a feeling that women of the area could organize themselves to maintain a forum for their views. The only criticism available was that there was too much information available and too many topics to discuss which, as one woman put it, "We should be so lucky."

## Distributor of the Week

by PHIL JALSEVAC

This issue's Distributor of the Week is twelve year old George Gata of Hamilton St.

George, a grade six student at St. Ann's Separate School first volunteered to distribute Seven News after a petition was circulated at his school, with the help of teacher Miss Trudy de Groot, asking for help in making the paper more available to residents in his part of the ward.

George is the oldest of three children, having two younger sisters. His family has lived on Hamilton St. now for four years.

His favourite subject at school is math and most-like TV program is "The Six Million Dollar Man". Hardly a day goes by that the youngster isn't involved in one sport or another, playing baseball, soccer, basketball and on the school's intramural floor hockey team.

George has no definite plans yet for what he would like to do when he is older but confessed a secret desire to be a professional hockey player.

George is to be commended on his initiative in not only volunteering to distribute the paper, but also soon after, phoning up and asking



that the size of his route be increased as some of the neighbours on his street were not getting a copy.

Incidentally, apart from his interest in sports, George's favourite hobby is reading mystery novels.

## Regent centre holds Open House

A display of arts and crafts and a wide selection of food were some of the highlights of the open house held by the Regent Park Adult Recreation Centre on May 7.

Among the arts and crafts created by members of the centre were embroidery, dolls, and key chains — all of them for sale at bargain prices. The co-ordinator of arts and crafts at the recreation centre is Winnifred Boundy.

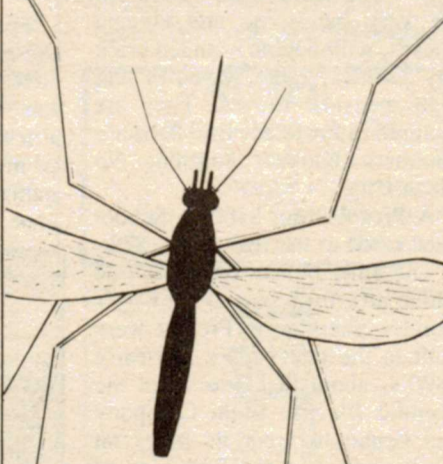
Members also co-operated to provide the selection of food that was available, including cold cuts, salad, potato salad, cookies, sausage rolls, and strawberry shortcake. Everybody chipped in to provide one dish or another.

According to Dick Boundy, co-ordinator of the centre, the whole open house, indeed the whole running of the centre and its programs, is "a real team job". Working on the team are Ruth Tettman, Violet Yedon, Frances Lake, Winnifred Boundy, Jasper Forgrave, Evelyn Constantinos, Jack Harris, Clinton Turcot, Ulric Callender, and Dick Boundy. The centre offers arts and crafts, TV, stereo, food, ping pong, shuffleboard, picnics and a number of other activities. Membership is only \$2.00.

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# A brief history of the houses in The Dundas-Sherbourne project

Mementos of Yesteryear



by GEORGE RUST-D'EYE

When a number of local residents led by Alderman John Sewell tore down the hoardings around the old house at 241 Sherbourne Street on April 5, 1973, they saved from destruction one of the oldest and most interesting houses in Ward 7. Even more important, their dramatic action, together with the intervention of Mayor Crombie on behalf of the City, led to the preservation of nineteen large nineteenth-century homes, and the continued existence of one of Toronto's most magnificent Victorian streetscapes.

The houses which stand on the east side of Sherbourne Street north of Dundas were all built in the latter half of the last century. Four of them date from the 1850's, when Sherbourne (then spelt without the "u"), was first being laid out north of Queen, and the only substantial house in the immediate area was "Moss Park", the home of the Hon. William Allan, which stood on the west side of the street north of Queen. Now that most of the houses have been restored and are being lived in again, it would seem appropriate to look back to

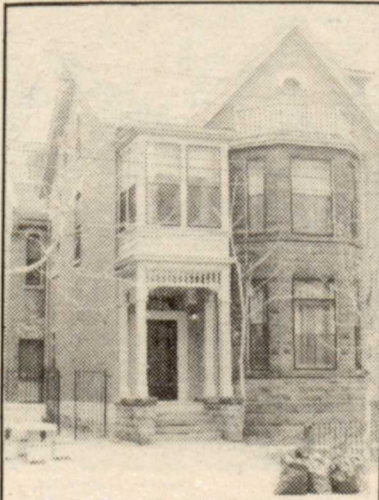


Photo by George Rust-D'Eye

263 Sherbourne Street. This house was built by Augustus Myers in about 1878. Later modifications, probably about the turn of the century make this house look newer than it really is.

the time when they were new to see who lived in them during the early years of their existence.

The oldest houses in the block now known as "Dundas-Sherbourne" are no.'s 241, 251, and 283-5. They were all built in the period 1857-9. No. 241, built in 1858, was originally the home of Enoch Turner, a brewer, whose brewery stood at the southern end of Trinity Street, alongside Gooderham and Worts. Enoch Turner loved his horses and he loved children. To his horses he fed beer when they returned to his brewery after a hard day's work.

For the children of the City, he had built and paid for, in 1848, the first school in the City for which no fees were charged. The schoolhouse still stands on Trinity Street, just south of Little Trinity Church.

## Enoch Turner

Enoch Turner's house, a large, two-storey brick structure built in the Palladian Georgian style, is set back on its lot, and today has a verandah running the full length of its facade across the ground floor. It possesses the typical Georgian features: symmetry, hipped roof, large brick chimneys, quoins (decorative corner bricks), ornamental brick patterns under the eaves, double-hung sash windows, (originally with six panes per sash), and a large solid front door surrounded by transom and sidelights. As well, it possesses an unusual feature, a projecting central portion surmounted by a pediment.

In later years, the house was occupied by George Boyd, a stationer, and then by Thomas McDonald, a manufacturer of galvanized iron wire.

Just up the street from Enoch Turner's house is no. 251 Sherbourne, built in about 1857, originally the house of James E. Small, clerk in the Bank of Upper Canada. His home is also of Georgian design, but is more typical than the Turner house of the "gentleman's" suburban house of the period. Built of yellow brick, the house is a very handsome one. It now serves as the construction site office for the project, but it is hoped that it too will be restored and used for residential purposes when the construction is completed.

After James Small's death the house was occupied by two lawyers in succession, H.J. Larkin and Columbus H. Greene.

## Augustus Myers

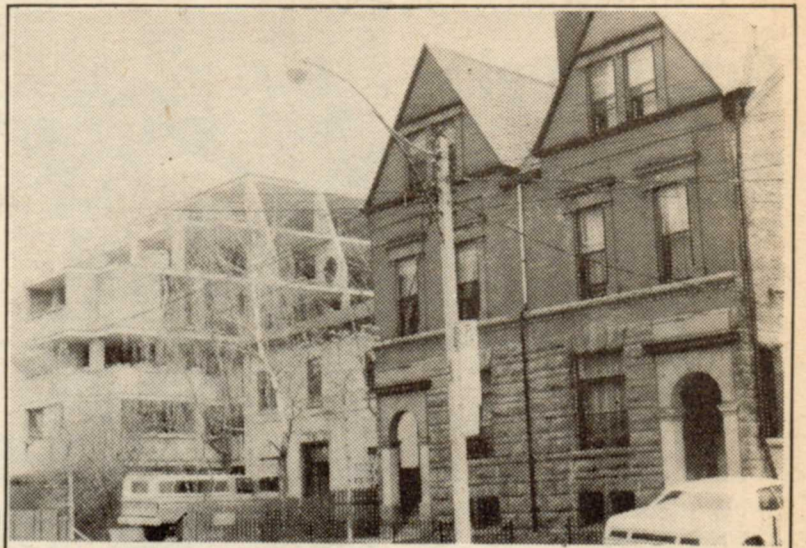
The next oldest house in the block is number 263, originally the home of Augustus Myers, a contractor. This house was built about 1878. At some later date a stone block bay, verandah and sunporch were added to the front of the building, so it appears to be newer than it really is. No.'s 279 and 281 were built about 1880. They too are very handsome and elegant houses, with double rounded brick bay facades, large windows and high mansard rooves. They are pictured in Professor Eric Arthur's landmark book, "Toronto, No Mean City".

A Presbyterian Sabbath School once stood to the rear of no. 279.

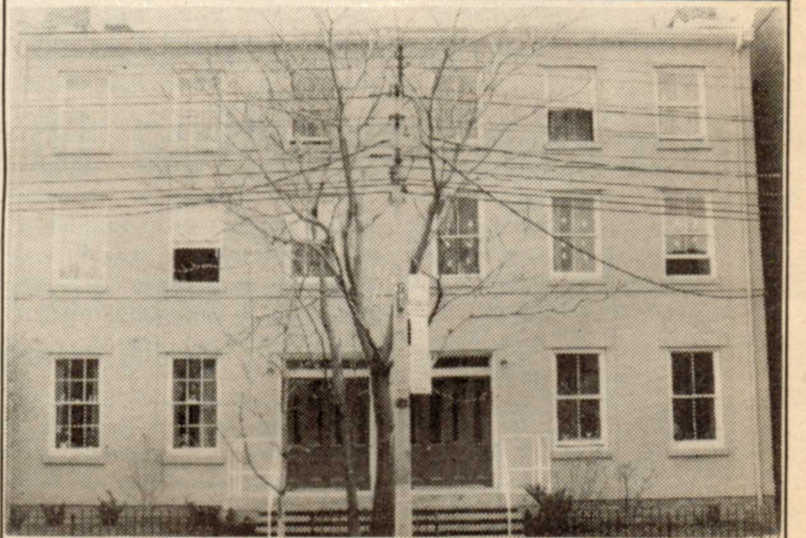
The other houses on Sherburne which now form part of the City's Dundas Sherbourne Project were built in the late 1880's and early 1890's, about the time when the Toronto Electric Light Company had begun to erect its poles on Sherbourne, and the Belt Line of the Toronto Railway Company had streetcars running past their doors.

## Demolition planned

The entire block of houses, from Dundas Street all the way up to no. 285 Sherbourne, were threatened with destruction in 1972-3. A developer planned to demolish them to erect two 24-storey apartment towners. The South of Carlton Community Action Group, an association of residents in the area bounded by Parliament, Queen,



245-7 and 251 Sherbourne Street. The two-houses in the foreground, built in the 1890's were, for a long time, propped up to prevent the front wall from falling down. They have now been restored. The small house in the centre is the 1857 home of James Small. Behind it is part of the new infill housing which is being integrated with the old houses. This is the site of the only demolition caused by the project, no. 253. Photo by George Rust-D'Eye



283-5 Sherbourne Street. These elegant three-storey townhouses are 118 years old. They occupy the north end of the City's Dundas Sherbourne Housing Project. The occupant of no. 285 would have had John Ross Robertson as next-door neighbour. Photo by George Rust-D'Eye



279-281 Sherbourne Street. Two identical buildings with mansard rooves. It was buildings such as these which made Sherbourne Street such a fashionable address during the last two decades of the 19th century. Photo by George Rust-D'Eye

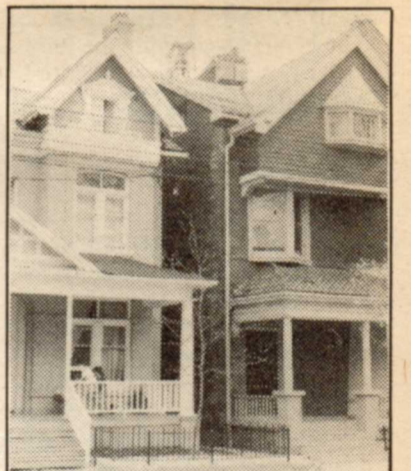


Photo by George Rust-D'Eye

269 and 271 Sherbourne Street. No. 269 is probably the newest house in the block. No. 271, part of an attached pair, has very interesting treatment of the window frame on the third floor. It was built in about 1888.

Jarvis and Carlton, fought the project before the Ontario Municipal Board, at City Hall, at the developer's office, and, finally, on the street in front of no. 241. With the assistance of people such as architect Jack Diamond, architectural historians Douglas Richardson and Peter Stokes, lawyer Dennis Wood, John Sewell and Janet Howard, and the "Time and Place" preservation group, SOCCA finally managed to draw public attention to the importance of preserving the houses. Mayor Crombie and City officials negotiated an agreement with the developer, the City acquired the properties, and the Dundas Sherbourne Housing Project was born.

For its key part in preserving these magnificent old buildings, SOCCA has been presented with the Heritage Canada National Prize. Due to its efforts and those of many other individuals and organizations, this Toronto streetscape, at least, has been saved.



Photo by George Rust-D'Eye

241 Sherbourne Street. The home of Toronto brewer and philanthropist Enoch Turner, this beautiful house was built in 1858.

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# EASTMINSTER: An active community church

by PATRICIA COOK

It's the music that first reaches out to the incoming congregation at Eastminster United Church on a Sunday morning. Sunlight streams through stained glass windows on the east wall, two candles flicker in front of the altar, and strains of Bach's Fantasia and Fugue fill the fifty-three year old building.

In the surrounding brown wood pews bowed heads, many grey-haired, listen quietly to the powerful voice of Eastminster's minister, the Reverend Hugh A. A. Rose. His sermon offers religion's ancient attraction, peace in a troubled world.

"If anyone is thirsty," he quotes from the Book of John, "Let him come to me. Springs of living water shall flow out from within." The strength and conviction in his voice are reassuring. After some words by Eastminster's deacon, Miss Judith A. Shand, the music rises again. It flows through a tenor solo by Handel, a Bach Adagio, and the organ postlude by Langlais.

Eastminster is well-known for its fine music. Under the direction of Lorna Holmes, who recently re-

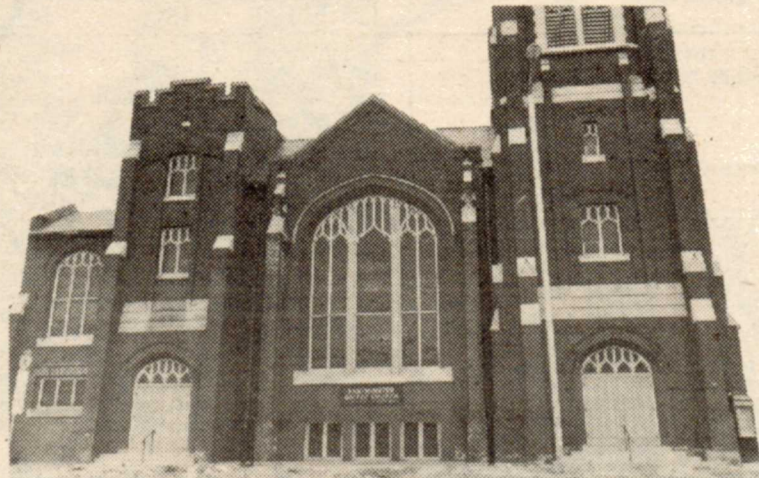


Photo by Audrey Kitson

tired after twenty-three years as organist and musical director, the choir put on three or four major concerts a year in past years. Most recent was the March 7 program with the Toronto Brass featuring Durufle's Requiem Op. 9.

After the service coffee is served in the parlor. Here there's a chance to talk with friends, greet new members, and arrange meetings. Enthusiasm and good will are generated by the United Church Women, many of whose members are at the coffee party.

Throughout the year this organization visits the old and sick, often with a small gift or flower. They made quilts last year for the Fred Victor Mission and sent quantities of used clothing to the Rehabilitation Industries. The fulfillment they feel rings out in their voices.

"The United Church Women in our church is thriving," one member says. "It's the friendship in the Units that gives inspiration." There are seven of these Units, with an average of sixteen members each, who meet every week. Behind the church are two back

sections, built in 1910 and 1913, when the church proper was still a tennis court bordering Danforth Avenue. Today these sections are used for volunteer teaching of English to Broadview's Greek and Chinese immigrant population and to house the Eastminster Community Services.

The Community Services are run by an independent group of six people struggling to keep alive financially.

In 1967 church members oversaw the tearing down of North Broadview United Church. Its congregation moved to Danforth United Church, operating in the Eastminster building on 310 Danforth. Together the two congregations decided to call themselves Eastminster United Church and to build, on the North Broadview site, a home for senior citizens. Today the home is a reality in the shape of Chester Village. It houses one hundred eighty-two residents and is run by the Broadview Foundation. Eight of the Foundation's twelve directors must be members of the Eastminster Church.

One year before the amalgamation Hugh Rose became minister of Danforth United and today he reflects on how things have changed since then.

"The services are less formal now," he says, "although the structure remains traditional. More parts of the services are sung.

Quite often a lay person will take the lesson." Although Eastminster has always been a community-oriented church, the emphasis today is on even greater involvement, especially in the governing of the church.

Young people are a continuing concern. "Younger people in their twenties and thirties are asking a lot more, quote 'religious question', the minister says. "While they're not exactly flocking to the congregation they do seem more interested now than they did a few years ago."

They do seem to be getting involved in the church's sports program. Badminton is played Wednesday mornings in the church gymnasium while boys take over Saturday morning and Tuesday night with floor hockey. The muffled echoes of their games rise easily to the church proper, lying quietly in the dim glow of light from the stained glass windows.

In this peaceful atmosphere it is easy to reflect on the reasons why so many of Broadview's residents find their answers to our troubled society in Eastminster United Church.

## Ethnic service group faces funding crisis

by TOM CORBETT

One of the stronger voices in Ward Seven's ethnic community may be silenced by government cutbacks in the L.I.P. program.

Peter Hortareas, director of Eastminster Community Services, said if their L.I.P. contract which runs out in June is not renewed, "we will have to cut down on staff."

The centre, occupying the third floor of Eastminster United Church at 310 Danforth Avenue, presently employs a staff of six to counsel between 600-700 individuals a month from the surrounding community, which includes a large number of Greek and Chinese people.

If Eastminster is cut from the L.I.P. program, three of the six staff will lose their jobs and in the present tight job market may end up on unemployment insurance, said Mr. Hortareas.

L.I.P. coordinators visited the centre several weeks ago and reported they would inform the community group in April or May whether additional funds would be available.

"As yet, we haven't heard anything from them, one way or the other," remarked Mr. Hortareas.

Eastminster Community Services was initiated by volunteers in

May 1972 to assist those in the Greek community whose problems with the English language and ignorance of Canadian life left them open to exploitation by various groups.

Mr. Hortareas said their first goal, "was to put an end to the exploitation taking place."

Since their inception, Eastminster has received funding from East York, the City of Toronto, the Ministry of Community and Social Services as well as various federal government agencies. Unfortunately, most of their funding has been erratic and not very conducive to running a community organization.

Presently, besides the L.I.P. grant, they are receiving funding from the Department of Manpower and Immigration. (However, their contract with this agency ran out last month and although a new one has been negotiated, it has not yet been signed by the government. If there is not renewal and if L.I.P. funding falls through, the centre would be forced to close.)

Mr. Hortareas blasted the three levels of government for not combining efforts to help the large immigrant population of Greeks and other ethnic groups in the northern and eastern parts of Ward Seven.

"The governments at any level have not taken really seriously the immigrants and does not provide enough services for them or the money to provide these services," he said.

In an effort to fill the vacuum, Eastminster acts as liaison between the community and the government bureaucracy besides helping people secure housing and jobs. They also provide a legal aid clinic, staffed by law students from the University of Toronto, and an interpreting service, besides other aids.

In the future, Eastminster hopes to set up drop-in centres for senior citizens and school age children of various ethnic groups. Also on the drawing board are plans for a family planning clinic to serve women of all ethnic backgrounds in the area. Mr. Hortareas thinks this is very important, "because most of them are quite unaware of birth control."


But all these plans, as well as others, may never be realized unless steady funding is provided to allow Eastminster Community Services to carry them out.

Only time, and lack of funds, will tell if the voice of ethnic groups in the north eastern part of the ward becomes a little quieter.

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## "The Bazaar" comes to Don Vale centre

On Saturday, May 29, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. an arts, crafts and antique show-sale will be held at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street. Called simply "The Bazaar", the event will also feature catered food and free entertainment. Admission is 50 cents, free to children and seniors.

At 5 p.m. a draw will be held for a semi-antique Persian carpet, which as grand prize will go to the lucky ticket holder if present at the drawing. Tickets for the draw, to raise money for the Community Centre, are \$1 each and are available from the Centre.

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# Forsythia Festival was fun for all

by GEORGE RUST-D'EYE

Summer came in April. Then a week later it snowed. At 11:00 o'clock it was raining quite hard. At noon the sun came out. No wonder the forsythia bushes were confused. But the sun stayed out and the people came — people of every age, shape and size — and with them came their dogs — little furry ones, big ungainly ones, bassets and pekes, purebreds and mutts. They all came to Hillcrest Park for Don Vale's annual celebration of spring.

By the time the mutt show began there were about 300 people and 50 dogs assembled at the park. Unavoidably in such situations, there were some snarling and snapping. Some of the dogs didn't get along too well with each other either. Generally, however, the competitors were cheerful and well-behaved, and everyone had a good time.

Alderman Janet Howard, one of the judges, learned her lesson last year, this time bringing with her a flexible tape measure for the 'longest tail' and 'shortest tail' categories. Last year, she found that her yardstick and the dogs' tails would somehow never stay together long enough to get an accurate measurement. She and fellow judges, veterinarian Mary

Category	Dog's Name	Owner's Name
Longest tail	Zev	Beth Zeitlin
Shortest tail	Winston Churchill	Chuck Martin
Dog most resembling master	Lucky	Roger Fraser
Biggest feet	Harley	Leslie Peterdi
	Efi	Thsin Chair
Most unusual	King	David Simpson
	Bingo	Norman Lewis
	Tiny	Steven Lantigne
Best tricks	Tara	Lynn Bissell
	Shadow Fox	Paul Bender
	Sunshine	Gary McKehan
Best Mutt	Cindy	Patsy Klein
	Lady	Heather Delaney
	Spotty	Rosanna Hadley

O'Riordan and newspaper columnist Paul Rimstead, did an admirable job of picking the pooches.

The three best all-round mutts won handsome trophies, and all entrants were given gifts, all donated by the Menagerie Pet Shoppe.

After the doggy trials came the pet rock contest. Conducting a contest like this is no mean feat — those rocks are hard! But Paul Rimstead, his voice becoming gravelly at times, took the lead, assisted by MPP Margaret Scrivener and actress Jean Templeton.

They watched as the entrants, many of them stoned, performed such tricks as 'play dead', 'stay', and 'sleep'. It was claimed that one of them also did 'roll over', which won for the 'trickest pebble' prize. The 'rock with best posture' award was won by an unusual entry — a cement building block. Best rock award went to Ian McPhee, whose prize pet was a geologist's dream. After the contest, several of the competitors were freed by their owners, perhaps to be entered again next year by other Forsythia Festival-goers.

The festivities ended with belly-dancing, performed by a number of Don Vale bellies, including that of festival organizer Tony Brady, who made sure that a

good time was had by all. Margaret Scrivener capped the day's organized activities by planting the ceremonial forsythia bush.



Photo by George Rust-D'Eye

Winner of "dog with shortest tail" award is Winston Churchill, pictured above with Bobby Orr and Chuck Martin.

## Riverdale still trying for Health Centre

by TOM CORBETT

With a veterinary hospital in the area, South Riverdale is a good place to have a sick pet. However, if you are a human being, perhaps you should try to get ill in another part of the city.

Although existing medical care in the area is satisfactory, there is a problem stemming from a lack of facilities. In response, various organizations have been attempting to locate a community-run health clinic in the district since 1971.

During that year, the Riverdale Community Organization started the ball rolling with a number of meetings on the subject. In 1972, the Riverdale Health and Care Foundation presented a brief to the Ministry of Health on the need of a community health clinic, but this was rejected.

Citizens in the area continued the struggle and March 1975 saw their efforts starting to pay off. On this date an interim board of eight members, selected from the com-

munity, presented a comprehensive brief to the provincial health ministry, which was accepted.

The presentation came shortly before the government announced that no more community health centres were to be funded and existing ones funded only until current contracts expired.

However, the South Riverdale proposal had already been tabled and as Margaret Bryce, Community Development Officer for the area said, "we may be one of the last."

The board continued the necessary steps toward establishing a clinic and early this year applied for incorporation. After this, a contract can be signed with the Ministry of Health.

Ms Bryce sees a real need in the area for a centrally located health clinic which will combine many of the health care services required by the community but presently in short supply. As well, she said, it may help change the present situation whereby "people in the area don't go to a doctor."

To counter this situation, the proposed centre will be as informal and open as possible, with health care provide in the languages of the large ethnic population in the area.

Not only will clients of the facility receive regular medical treatment but, Ms Bryce said, "it will

stress preventive medicine." This includes regular medical and dental check-ups, immunizations, and nutritional advice to prevent further health problems.

The proposed clinic would also provide treatment for problems dealing with alcohol dependency, prevalent among many of the poorer, single people in the area. This would be backed by rehabilitative services as well as nutritional and medical treatment.

The mental health of the community will also be a priority of the organization. To alleviate the financial burden to residents, low cost or free prescription drugs, dentures, glasses and hearing aids will be dispensed.

To increase its service to the community, it is hoped other groups, including a branch library and offices for such organizations as the Metro Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded, will be housed in the building. (While several structures to house the centre have been considered, no definite decision can be made until final approval for the clinic is given by the government.)

As well, community service workers will occupy quarters and deal with such problems as housing, legal aid and counselling for youths and troubled adults.

Combined under one roof, the clinic would serve as a one-stop centre for all mental and physical health problems in the South Riverdale area.

Perhaps shortly, people in the district will receive as much medical care as their pets.

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DIXON HALL  
58 Sumach Street  
(South of Queen Street)  
Toronto

from 10:00 am to 10:00 pm, Wednesday, May 26, 1976

The Ombudsman will deal with such complaints within the terms of reference conferred upon him by the Legislature of Ontario (Ombudsman's Act, 1975) which are as follows:

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#### PUBLIC HEARING

The General Public, including individuals, groups, organizations and their representatives is also invited to attend a "Public Hearing", to be held at:

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Although it is not essential, individuals or groups wishing to present briefs or statements, or make complaints, can provide copies of such material to the Ombudsman in advance, addressed to:

The Ombudsman,  
Sixth Floor, 65 Queen Street West,  
Toronto, Ontario. M5H 2M5  
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At the Public Hearing those present will be invited to express their views and opinions as to how the Office of Ombudsman can best serve the needs of the people of this particular area and of the Province of Ontario.

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