

## Phonic ear key to normal school life

By JO ANN STEVENSON

The phonic ear means mobility for nine students at Corsair Public School in Mississauga. The system, designed to educate hearing-impaired children using methods which are standard for regular classrooms.

The system replaces the older hard-wire and loop-network that ran under the carpet in the classroom and amplified sound through fixed receivers. With the phonic ear, hearing-impaired children can now integrate with other class rooms.

The teacher wears a microphone-transmitter and the student wears a receiver-aid. They receive the same channel like an FM system. When students move to another teacher, they change channels by inserting a different crystal.

For over ten years, Bonnie Fredenburgh has taught hearing-impaired children in Peel. When enrolment increased to 15, (three years ago), another teacher, Helen Adams, was hired from the Milton School for the Deaf.

Only children who appear to be coping with a hearing world are chosen for this classroom. The degree of hearing loss varies from moderate to profound. Only two of these students register a profound hearing loss.

Together these teachers form a dynamic team who believe that hearing-impaired children can and should be an integrated part of an oral society whenever possible.

During a reading lesson three of the students may be hearing-impaired while four others may not be. Beginning in kindergarten, a hearing-impaired child is given a full day of school. Half the day is spent as a special student and the other half in the regular stream. This can only be effective if the child is emotionally and physically ready for such a beginning.

The students function with no finger spelling or sign language and rely on sensitive audio equipment and lip reading. Their friends are not limited to other children who have hearing difficulties. They are often the people they meet in the community or on their streets.

Andrea Gibson, 11, wants to be a teacher. She doesn't expect her hearing difficulty to stand in her way. When Andrea was a baby she learned to lip read so well that it was difficult to diagnose her problem.

She wears a small compact hearing aid while she's at home. The phonic ear stays at school. Next year when Andrea moves to a new school for Grade 7 she will take her school ear with her — the board has purchased it for her.

Andrea's mother has come into contact with other deaf people who are not as oral as Andrea and she wants to be able to talk to them. Therefore, she is taking a course on Tuesday nights at the Oakville public library to learn deaf signing.

Tracy Budarick, 6, might be a clown when she grows up and be profitably employed doing nothing but whimsy. Tracy was first diagnosed in Vancouver where she was fitted with a hearing aid at age two. At first she needed to be held as she grew accustomed to sounds. Within the first week she was saying Mama. When the phonic ear came to Corsair Public School, Tracy couldn't wait to get there. Over the week-end she worried that it wouldn't be there on Monday.

Andrea and Tracy do very well in school.

H.C. Electronics manufactures the phonic ear in Milton. The product used by Corsair public school is used throughout the rest of Ontario. The cost to outfit



At Corsair public school hearing-impaired children get the same teaching as regular students. From left to right: Carolyn Cohen, Andrea Gibson, Christine Dimun, teacher, Helen Adams, Tracy Budarick and Douglas Vrantisidis.

## Handicapped need help to be active

By CONNIE RAE

"When a person who has been active all his life becomes handicapped he tends to withdraw and become a vegetable," according to Bud Cleary, president of Peel Association for Handicapped Adults (PAHA).

"The sad thing about it is there are a great number of people who are willing to sit by and let this happen," says the active member of PAHA who himself has a handicapped daughter.

"This needn't happen, and that's what PAHA is all about. We try to keep the people active and involved," says Cleary, "but it's not easy."

During 1977 a Canada Works Project headed by Edda Maria Post was set up to compile statistics on the handicapped and get some feel of their problems.

The project, called Integrating the Physically Handicapped in Peel Region, also undertook a survey of public and commercial buildings to determine how accessible they are to the handicapped.

The majority of government buildings and community services are not easily accessible by wheelchair. The report cited lack of wide parking spots, insurmountable curbs from parking lot to sidewalk and impossible steps as barriers for the handicapped.

Once up the steps and to the doors of the buildings, other hurdles presented themselves: Doors were too narrow to get through, too heavy to push open, or opened outwardly, making it necessary for the wheelchair victim to back up, sometimes dangerously close to the steps.

Once inside, counters are so high that the wheelchair victim is lost behind them and almost has to shout up at the person on the other side and use a fishing pole to reel in pamphlets.

Washrooms are often inaccessible. Telephones are too high to reach by hand and elevator buttons are too high to reach

without a pole. When the doors do open, wheelchair victims must be ready to charge forward or they're liable to get caught between the doors.

A booklet, Access to Peel Region, 1978, has been published and it is hoped building managers will be made more aware of the problems. Copies are available from South Peel Social Planning Council (270-2272) or North Peel Social Services department at the Bramalea Civic Centre.

The project also attempted to gather statistics about the handicapped and found a great deal of reticence from the handicapped population. Cleary estimates there are 715 handicapped in Peel but over 300 of these (most of whom are in homes for the aged,) refused to give more than a few details. Cleary suggests there may well be closer to 1,000 handicapped in Peel.

For the handicapped who do get involved, PAHA provides swimming, crafts and special outings such as shopping, sightseeing or Christmas parties.

Activities necessitate transportation and the willing legs of volunteers. In the first 10 months of 1977 the Handicare bus service (which has two buses) carried over 12,000 passengers, made over 5,000 trips and travelled 57,000 operational miles.

"We didn't want to go into the transportation business but we had to," says Cleary who is working to persuade the government to take it over. He hopes that transportation facilities will be as good as bus services for the rest of the population.

The report cited housing, employment, financial problems and assistance within the

home as other major problems facing the handicapped.

The handicapped also complained about existing social services and the lack of integration of physically handicapped children into the regular school system.

The handicapped must equip their homes with ramps, grab-bars and special sinks and apartment owners are understandably not keen on these often temporary alterations.

In one case a family who wanted to add an extension on their house for an elevator found the neighbors weren't happy to comply with this situation.

"These are human beings and they have a right to live as normally as possible," Cleary says.

For information on PAHA call Bud Cleary at 625-0981.

one child is \$1,000 and reduces with quantity purchases. For example, 8 units would cost \$5,000.

Since their new licence in 1972, 32 frequencies are available for hearing handicapped. These could transmit sound across miles except that they are restricted to less power by law.

For children who can not function in a hearing world, excellent facilities are available at Milton School for the Deaf. A new centre now under construction on Bayview Road in Toronto will combine a number of services for the deaf under one roof.

Rev. Bob Rumble recently spoke to a congregation at St. Stephen's United Church in Lorne Park about the new complex and its need for funds. The complex will include a residence for seniors, a nursery school, a swimming pool and a church. There is also a camp for deaf children operating at Parry Sound under the auspices of The Ontario Association for the Deaf.

## Will your neighbor share her recipes?

JO ANNE STEVENSON

own recipes which they sometimes hoard and occasionally share. We have asked Mississauga hostesses to share some of their favorites. Our generous cook this week is Marj McNaughton of Lorne Park Road who has given us three hors d'oeuvres recipes.

**CHICKEN BALLS**  
Makes four dozen  
4 whole chicken breasts  
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs  
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese  
2 tsp. Accent  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. thyme  
1 tsp. basil  
½ cup butter or margarine, melted  
Cut chicken in ¼ inch square pieces. Mix dry ingredients. Dip each square in butter and roll the chicken in the crumb mix. Cook in foil-lined baking sheet at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Serve cold.

**CHEESE CRISPS**  
Makes 30  
¼ cup soft butter  
1 cup grated cheddar cheese  
¼ tsp. salt  
few grains cayenne  
½ cup all purpose flour  
½ cup rice crispies (crushed)  
Combine butter, cheese, salt and cayenne. Crush rice cereal. Add with flour to butter mixture. Blend well—Shape in small balls one teaspoon size. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten with fork. Bake at 375 degrees for eight to 12 minutes. Cool.

**STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS**  
1 or more pounds of large mushrooms  
Cut off stems and hollow caps.  
2 tbsp. butter or margarine  
2 tsp. finely chopped onion  
Sauté onion and stems in butter.  
Mix ¼ cup fine bread crumbs  
¼ cup sour cream  
1 tsp. parsley flakes  
½ tsp. oregano  
garlic powder to taste  
1 tsp. grated parmesan cheese  
Stuff this mixture into the caps and sauté head down a few seconds. Then bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Just before serving, broil for two minutes.

### Bodycheck:

Too fat? Too thin? Too tired? Too often? Do something for yourself... Your body!

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**PARTICIPATION**

# MISSISSAUGA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ANGLICAN	THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA	
<p><b>Clarkson Church of St. Bride</b> Clarkson Road — 822-0422 Services 8:00, 9:30 — 11:00 A.M. Nursery &amp; Sunday School 9:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M. — First Sunday of each month</p>	<p><b>Cooksville United Church</b> Mimosa Row &amp; Floradale Dr. 277-2338 MINISTERS Rev. H. Wyman, B.A. Rev. Clarence Ferguson B.A. 11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship and Church School Nursery &amp; Baby Care</p>	<p><b>Bethesda United Church</b> 3311 Fieldgate Dr. Rev. J. A. Gazzard, B.A. B.D. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Primary S.S. and Nursery Phone 625-7923</p>
<p><b>St. John the Baptist Church</b> 719 Dundas St. E. Dixie Mississauga 277-0462 Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and 11 A.M. Nursery &amp; Sunday School 9:15</p>	<p><b>First United</b> 151 Lakeshore Road West 278-3714 Rev. Earl S. Coulter, B.A., M. Div. Rev. R. Catherine McKeen, B.A., M. Div., Th.M. Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m. Church School Up To 11 Years Of Age — 10:30 a.m. 12 Years &amp; over — 11:45 a.m.</p>	<p><b>APPLEWOOD</b> 2087 Stanfield Rd. 277-4162 Rev. Donald V. Stirling, B.A. B.D. Church Service — 10:30 a.m. Infants to Junior 10:30 a.m. Intermediate - Senior 9 a.m.</p>
<p><b>Trinity Church — Port Credit</b> 26 Stavebank Rd. N. 278-1992 Service Hours 8 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m. Church School at 11:00 A.M. (All Ages)</p>	<p><b>ST. LUKE'S ON THE HILL</b> 3101 Constitution Blvd. 277-9001 Rev. V. Martyn Sadler Worship — 10:30 A.M. Nurserycare Sunday School (All Ages) 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Lakeview United Church</b> 1023 Greaves Ave. (2 Blocks East of Cawthra off Lakeshore 278-0201 (Manse: 278-6755) Rev. Wm. Slinn, Minister 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL A WARM WELCOME TO ALL</p>
<p><b>St. Peter's Church, Erindale</b> 1745 Dundas St. W. at Mississauga Rd. 277-3251 Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p><b>CHURCH DIRECTORY DEADLINES</b> FRIDAY 4:30 p.m. PHONE 823-3800</p>	<p><b>Lorne Park</b> St. Stephen's-on-the-Hill 998 Indian Rd. 278-9245 Rev. James M. Perry, B.A., M.Div. Sunday Service — 11:00 A.M. Nursery provided Ramp For Wheelchairs</p>
<p><b>Church of St. Luke</b> 1513 Dixie Rd. (Just South of QEW) Rev. D. C. Candy Sunday Services 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>PENTECOSTAL</b> <b>United Pentecostal Church</b> 1155 Indian Rd. Mississauga SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. BIBLE STUDY Friday 7:00 p.m. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP (8 yrs. &amp; up) Pastor: Allan Shaim — 275-3995 A Friendly Welcome</p>	<p><b>Erindale United Church</b> 1444 Dundas Crescent, 277-3656 Sunday, Jan. 1st, 1978 9:30 A.M. — Worship — Communion 11:00 A.M. — Worship Sunday School Toddlers and Crib Room</p>
<p><b>St. Paul's Anglican Church</b> 1190 LORNE PARK RD. — 278-4765 Minister: REV. M. J. BARRY SUNDAY — 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship (Holy Communion - 1st - 3rd &amp; 5th Sundays) Wednesdays - 10 A.M. Holy Communion</p>	<p><b>LUTHERAN</b> <b>CHRIST OUR KING LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 2150 Dundas St. W. Mississauga, Ont. Pastor George Richter Sunday School &amp; Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. New Year's Eve - 7:30 p.m. Day Nursery weekdays Phone: Church 625-5117 Parsonage 457-2256 Head Elder: H. Pakrol 822-9971 The Church Of The Lutheran Hour.</p>	<p><b>CHURCH AT THE CROSSROADS</b> The United Church of Canada and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Nursery, Church School a congregation of <b>ERIN MILLS CHURCH CAMPUS</b> 3535 South Common Court ARCH McCURDY, Minister phone 828-6651</p>
<p><b>APOSTOLIC</b> The Church of the Lord Jesus Christ Woodlands School Erindale Station Rd. (Corner McBride) Jesus heals. Makes life worth living. Come worship with the Happy Family of truly Born again, Jesus People "Come alive with the Jesus Christ experience" Sunday School (Children &amp; Adults) 10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Phone 279-7555</p>	<p><b>BAPTIST</b> <b>LORNE PARK</b> 1500 Indian Road 9:45 a.m. Family Church School Toddlers To Adults 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Minister Rev. C. W. Lohnes 278-7833</p>	<p><b>MISSISSAUGA CITY</b> Canadian Martyrs School 1185 Mississauga Valley at Central Pkwy. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Family Worship 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour 3436 Cawthra Rd. N. Minister Rev. F. Beerman 279-0083</p>
<p><b>Christ Our King Lutheran Church</b> 130 Mineola Rd. E. Mississauga New Year's Eve — 7 p.m. New Year's Day — 11 a.m. Weekday Nursery School 278-1016 Pastor Neville Mirtschin 278-2122 Nursery School Christmas Pageant Invite a friend to "LISTEN TO THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Sundays - CKOC (1130) AT 8 A.M. or CHIN (1540) AT 12:30 P.M.</p>	<p><b>CREDIT VALLEY</b> 3535 SOUTH COMMON COURT 828-6652 (Erin Mills) 10:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship &amp; Children's Church 8:30 p.m. Study Hour Minister Rev. W. N. Hooper 828-9669</p>	

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