



Two members of the Mississauga Fire Department try to quell flames that engulfed and destroyed the Winding Lane Bird Sanctuary, home of famed naturalist Roy Ivor.

Start fund to re-build sanctuary

Shortly after hearing the news of the fire which destroyed the Winding Lane Bird Sanctuary of naturalist Roy Ivor, a fund was started

to help him begin the task of rebuilding.

Don Inman, a Toronto businessman whose wife Bernice has worked for Mr. Ivor for many years, said

the fund would be started immediately.

He said the fund would be used to rebuild the sanctuary in time for the annual job Mr. Ivor undertakes of mending sick and injured birds which are brought to him by concerned bird lovers.

It was estimated 1,000 injured birds are brought to the sanctuary every spring and summer.

Mrs. Inman said she hopes the sanctuary will be able to go ahead with plans for an outdoor naturalists' school with the hoped-for financial aid.

Mr. Inman said before presstime he had already contacted several interested parties including Mississauga Mayor Bob Speck.

"I called Mayor Speck and he said that this would be a great loss to the community.

Common mail address is effective Friday

The Mississauga Post Office urges all area residents to advise their correspondents of their new postal addressing.

As of Jan. 1, Mississauga will have a common mailing address.

Exactly three years after the town's creation, the five post offices in the area will become postal stations, with the main office in Cooksville.

Residents and business firms within town boundaries should have their mail addressed: Mississauga, Ontario. General delivery and lock-box customers must include the name of their

particular postal station in the address.

Printed stationary bearing the old form of address will, however, be processed without any delay in service.

Residents of Port Credit proper and Streetsville will not be affected by the change.

Mississauga residents, uncertain of the proper addressing procedures, should contact their local postal station manager.

Banks were so busy they ran out of dollars

Bank bandits were fortunate in leaving Mississauga off their lists last week. Business was so brisk at several branches of local chartered banks that they wound up running out of money last Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We got a shipment in on Thursday morning," Robert Early, administration officer for the Cooksville branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank said, Monday.

"On Tuesday and Wednesday, we were out both days. We had enough customers so that we ran out of money, period!"

The branch which experienced about 200 per cent of its normal business was stocked with extra money when executives reckoned things would get hectic during Christmas week but ran out anyway.

Special arrangements had to be made with a private bank to maintain business.

"It took us through until the Brinks delivery on Thursday," Mr. Early said.

Meanwhile, the Royal branch nearby was suffering under the strain of many customers, too.

Assistant bank manager L. A. Stubbs said the usual timing for the delivery of cash there was not soon enough.

"A lot of chartered banks ran in the same category," he added. "We should have doubled the order the previous week."

He added: "being so close to Christmas, it was certainly a drain on cash; there's no doubt about it. We had sufficient cash by Thursday, though."



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