



# NEWS

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER  
265 GERRARD ST. E.

920-8632

June 15th

Deadline for the next issue is Monday, June 24th. Copy can be delivered to 265 Gerrard St. E. or 80 Winchester.



Last week marked the opening of the first phase of the Trefann Urban Renewal scheme. Seventeen new units were open for public viewing — all two, three and four bedroom townhouses. However, all is not well as Edna Dixon reports on page three.

photo: e. kolompár

## Regent Park tenants begin management role

by Seven News Staff

Tenants of Regent Park have begun a unique experiment in which they will participate in the management of their buildings.

The Ontario Housing Corporation has approved a \$96,000 one-year experiment — the first of its type in Canada — to give Regent Park residents more say in management, including such delicate matters as lease infractions.

An agreement reached between the Regent Park Community Improvement Association and OHC allows for the participation of tenants — through a Tenant Management Board — which will consider all cases of rent arrears, transfers and anti-social behaviour. The tenants will have equal voice in management on the board. Previously OHC has had full and exclusive responsibility and authority in regard to these problems.

If the project is successful, it may be expanded to take in some of the larger OHC projects in the province.

RPCIA president Janet Ross called the scheme a "challenge to prove that tenants in Public Housing can and will make an important contribution towards the betterment of their community."

"The RPCIA has claimed repeatedly that living conditions in

Regent Park are below the standard of what should be expected in Public Housing and paid representatives for all buildings are essential to control vandalism, noise and anti-social behaviour.

Under the agreement, as many as 32 unit representatives will be employed. They will be available for at least three hours a day, seven days a week, and for extreme emergency calls during nights and weekends.

Their duties will include telling tenants of available services and facilities and welcoming new tenants.

The representatives will also be able to convene tenant meetings to discuss common problems and will act as a liaison between tenants and OHC staff.

Included in the experiment is the creation of a Regent Park Management Advisory Committee, to be chaired by the OHC district manager. It will include his staff and four tenant members selected by the RPCIA.

Mrs. Ross added that the RPCIA "is conscious of its responsibilities, is pleased with the opportunity to demonstrate what the tenants can contribute and is determined to make this pilot project an unqualified success."

Built in 1948, the Regent Park complex includes 30 apartment buildings and more than 300 row houses. It is the largest public housing development in Canada.

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## Bleecker area plans meet with disapproval

The struggle for the land in South St. Jamestown apparently is not over.

After lying vacant for over 18 months, the South St. Jamestown area is back in the news with the announcement that an arrangement has been made between the City and Meridian regarding future development for the area.

The arrangement — a somewhat complicated one — mostly deals with the block bounded by Bleecker, Wellesley, Ontario and Carlton Streets, almost all of which is owned by Meridian. The scheme is basically a high density development calling for condominium apartments, senior citizen apartments and 20 to 30 additional retail stores along Wellesley Street.

As well, a three-acre park will be provided just west of Winchester School. The remaining Meridian houses in the area would be sold off on the private market.

The negotiations were conducted by Mayor Crombie and Michael Dennis (City Housing Commissioner) for the City and Philip Roth for Meridian. The whole affair was kept

fairly secret until Crombie announced what he termed "successful" negotiations had been completed early in June.

There was an immediate hostile reaction in the area. Over 150 area residents and businessmen gathered at a meeting held in Winchester School to voice their disapproval of the scheme. Most people seemed to be fairly upset that the city had gone ahead with negotiations without a public meeting being called in the area.

Others attacked the scheme for various reasons: the scheme would not provide any accommodation for roomers; the cost of the condominium apartments would be high, effectively pushing the price out of the reach of low income people; and the size of the development was questioned — some of the apartments would be in the 10 to 20 storey range, according to Commissioner Dennis.

Bart Davis, president of the Ward Seven Businessmen's Association, attacked the plan for its provision of an additional 20 to 30 stores along Wellesley.

"Parliament Street has always been the commercial section of the area," he said. "There are nine stores lying vacant on Parliament now — what are we going to do with the addition of 20 more?"

He added that the Businessmen's Association was clearly against the scheme.

The struggle continued two days later at City Hall where the plan was to meet with first approval at a City Executive meeting. However, about 30 people showed up to voice objection to the scheme and the way it was being conducted by the City.

The result — a postponement. There will be a public meeting (presumably with Crombie and City staff) at City Hall on June 25th at 8:30 p.m.

Prior to that meeting, there will be a local meeting, called by Alderman Sewell, to further discuss people's objections to the plan. That meeting will take place Thursday June 20th at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church (Bleecker and Carlton).

## More lead tests to be conducted at Canada Metal

The bi-monthly meeting of the Greater Riverdale Organization on June 5 heard discussion about the issues of lead pollution and development within the community. The Department of Health will be initiating tests for blood lead levels within a one mile radius of the Canada Metal Plant on Eastern Ave., with the emphasis being given to pre-school children. The tests, to be conducted during the summer, will cover the area from the Don River to Coxwell, and Riverdale Ave., south to the lake.

Two standing committees were set up — one to tackle pollution in Riverdale, the other to focus community input on upcoming commercial and residential development within the

area.

A motion was passed that Children's House, a pre-school nursery, be established by the Department of Education in the east Don vicinity.

The next steering committee meeting will be held at the Broadview Y, Wednesday, June 18th at 7:30 p.m. — open to anyone interested in Riverdale. The planning committee on development will report back on the results of the City Hall inquiry concerning the park to be built at the foot of Leslie St. Also, there will be discussion about the role and funding for a paid organizer for GRO, and possibilities for projects involving ethnic groups in the community.



## 'Old Boys' sponsor teams

Dear Sir:  
I read your Ward Seven News and find it informative and interesting; however, there are some facts that I think you should know about your own area.

There is an association that has been operating around Regent Park Community since 1958 for the express purpose of making things a little happier for everyone in the area. I am referring to the Regent Park Old Boys Association.

They do not solicit donations or grants but go out and earn every penny that they spend and you can be sure it is considerable; and all functions are done cheerfully and all time given for free by the men who are officers of the association.

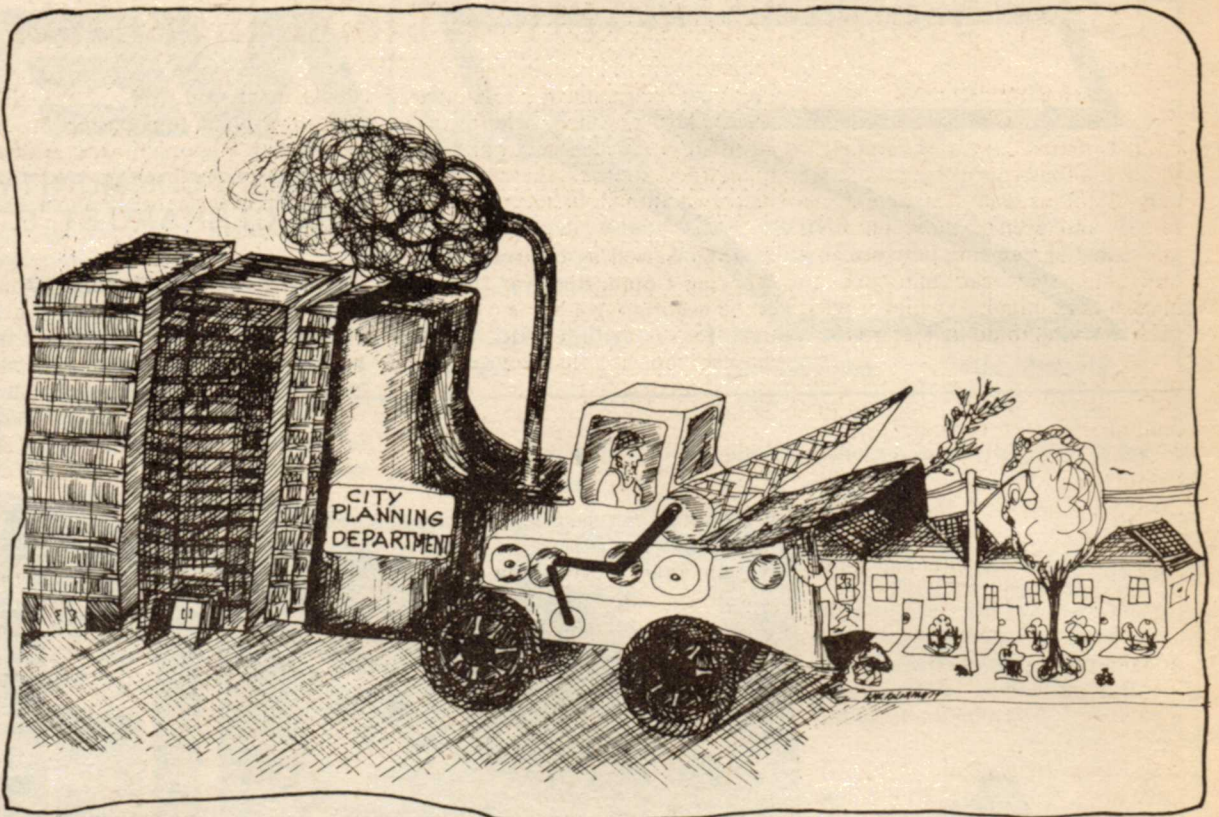
RPNBA sponsors baseball and hockey from tiny tykes to adults of both sexes. They run two picnics a year, one for children and one for senior citizens - this year to be at Sibbald's Point on Lake Simcoe. They have two Christmas parties a

year, children and senior citizens and the cost is paid 100 per cent by the association.

They have sponsored the banquet of champions for at least the ten years of its existence and did so again this year on May 12th. This also includes 225 trophies and 180 crests - which brings me to the point of my writing you in regards to your last edition (Vol.5 No.1) which proclaimed Mr. E. Baker and Mr. Scott for their trophy presentations which was very nice; however, the person who wrote the letter should have been more fair and gone much further and stated that Mr. M. Silverstone donated a beautiful memorial trophy as did some young people who had lost a friend last year.

I hope you will be gracious and if you can find room in your fine paper, please print this letter so credit can be put in its right perspective.

J. Watson (Pres.)  
G. Bell (Treas.)  
R.J. Comper (Trustee)



## Low income tenants loose out again

Dear Sir:

Once again a working class community has lost the battle to preserve their neighbourhood for low-income tenants as well as homeowners, many of whom have lived there all their lives.

The South Cabbagetown Housing Project admitted defeat on Thursday, April 30th, and disbanded their non-profit housing co-

operative.

We have been working hard for a year now to be able to buy up houses and begin to house tenants whom everyone feared would shortly be evicted or have their rents raised too high.

Like the rest of the Don District, we have had speculators investing in our community and many houses bought by middle class homeowners. More and more tenants have been forced out of the area (often to Scarborough) for the first time in their lives.

So we studied and surveyed houses and got a start up grant from the government (CMHC). Last month we were negotiating to buy two large houses and had hopes for a third. We thought we could build on some of the under-used industrial land when the area gets rezoned for residential use.

In the meantime, we thought that if the City put some landbanking money into our area that we could build on that land.

But it became clear to us that all our plans and work had come to nothing. CMHC told us that they wouldn't fund us if we couldn't

find lower cost houses. To make the rents low enough, we would have to find an 8-room solid brick house for much less than the \$46,000 we had to pay.

Where can you find such a house in good condition in the Don District for less? As it was, we would have had to divide the houses into 2-bedroom units in order to keep the rent payments low. A lot of tenants in our area have fairly large families and we knew that this would not be suitable for them, but there was no other way we could meet the CMHC mortgage payments. If we kept it as a single family house, the family would have to pay rent of about \$430!

Then the City announced their new housing venture... St. Lawrence. Most of their landbanking money will go into this site south of Eastern Ave. and west of Parliament. We are glad that the City is beginning to buy land but it will not do us any good.

First, it means that no landbanking money was put into our existing residential neighbourhood. Secondly, it will be two to five years before the first part of it is built. It comes too late for many of the tenants who will probably be forced out in the next year. Besides, it is a whole new project and it will be hard for people to feel good about it in the way they did about their own community. Thirdly, it makes land in our area more valuable to developers, putting a great deal more pressure on land prices than already exists. We can't buy land until it gets rezoned, but by then it will be far too expensive for CMHC to fund.

We have learned a lot through our experiences. Mostly we have learned that someone should destroy the myth that non-profit housing will help working class neighbourhoods to preserve a part of their community in the face of the housing crisis.

We are probably in a good position to help destroy that myth. South of Queen includes all that "cheap" industrial land that could be built on for low-cost housing. But Toronto land values are too high and the government won't do anything else to make their program work. They won't fund us and they won't change their program. Even a year or two ago, something could have been possible. It is too late now. We've lost again.

The South Cabbagetown Housing Project

Pat Rice                      Joanne Gillespie  
Saul Hirsch                Noreen Dunphy  
Gladys Gimpel            Pat Travis

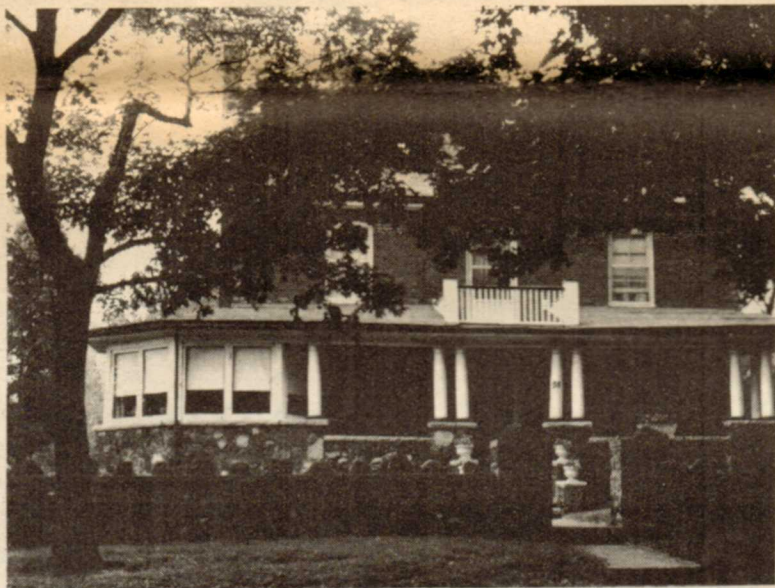
## Wrong pic shown

Dear Editor:

In your article, "Origin of Local Names" (Vol.5, No.1), you incorrectly describe the fine, demolished house depicted at the top of your column as 28 Playter Cres. In fact, the photograph is of the residence 1, Jackman Ave., gone forever. 28 Playter Cres., a splendid, historic house, survives.

Thank you for an article of considerable interest to the residents of the Playter area and for informing us of the display at the Pape and Danforth Library.

Articles and displays such as these contribute marvellously to the feeling of neighbourhood. Let us continue to foster that feeling and we shall overcome those callous realtors and so-called developers who possess no sense of community and local



... the real 28 Playter Ave.

history while striving to possess our neighbourhoods merely as physical locations.

Neighbourhoods are so much more. Many possess a spirit and a style worth preserving for their inhabitants who appreciate that

living involves much more than exorbitant financial gain in earning a livelihood.

Norman Mackenzie  
Historical Committee  
Playter Area  
Residents' Assoc.

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**The Shadow Cabinet**  
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# Local politicians desert Trefann promises

by EDNA DIXON

If there's one thing we've learned in Trefann Court in the last eight years, it's that political promises are easy to make and just as easy to break. And even if those promises are signed agreements between governments, they can all agree to change their minds — which is what they're trying to do in Trefann.

Dave Crombie, Karl Jaffary and John Sewell sat on our working committee while we were planning Trefann. This plan promised rehabilitation grants for homeowners, and new housing that could be bought or rented with subsidies by the tenants and homeowners displaced by the plan.

Although our MP Donald Macdonald promised when his government signed the Trefann agreements that his new legislation would make home ownership possible, we now find that it's impossible and the promised rehabilitation grants are lost somewhere in the red tape.

The new housing on Trefann Street will soon be ready for occu-

pancy. But instead of home ownership, CMHC is now offering us a glorified rental deal and our friendly politicians think that we should be stupid enough to accept it.

John Sewell as chairman of the Working Committee was supposed to be negotiating a home ownership deal for us with CMHC, but we learned too late that you can't expect someone to fight for you if he wants something different — and John Sewell now wants the City to control housing.

David Crombie promised that as mayor he would help get our plan implemented, but now Mayor Crombie has his own housing commissioner with his own new housing

department and they have their own new plans for housing. So, the only thing Mayor Crombie is offering us now is beer and wine although I don't recall that we even asked for that.

Our friendly politicians don't care whether we accept their deal or not, as they have plenty of people waiting to move into the new housing under their terms. But that housing was promised to Trefann people so if they don't want another Trefann fight on their hands, they had better start keeping their promises.

If they can sell out Trefann, the rest of the city can expect the same.



Regent Park tenants receive the first installment of a cheque to hire people to help manage the buildings. Pictured on the left is Olga Burnett (Secretary of the Regent Park Community Improvement Association) and Janet Ross (President).

## Help Service holds draw

The St. Jamestown "Help Service" and Edmonton Building Tenants' Association is holding a Lucky Draw to help finance programmes for the disabled and elderly in St. Jamestown.

The prizes are \$100 for first; \$75 for second and \$50 for third. Tickets are 50¢ each or 3 for \$1. The winners will be drawn at the St. Jamestown Festival on June 23rd.

Anyone wishing to get a ticket can get them at 275 Bleecker St., Apt. 501.

## News Across the Ward

### Summer activities at Withrow Park

Withrow Park's summer activities for children will include a morning play school for youngsters ages 4 to 8, where supervisors will teach songs and crafts and oversee games.

Competitive games such as lacrosse, soccer and baseball will be held in the afternoons for 9 to 16-year-olds.

Also available at Withrow Park are a wading pool and two newly-built tennis courts. For more information call the Toronto Department of Parks and Recreation or wander over to the park fieldhouse.

### Seven News holds General meeting

Anna Yanovsky, Peter Akehurst, Bill Lee, Jim Houston and John Piper were elected to a Community Nominating Committee to select a slate of nominees who would be the next Board of Directors of SEVEN NEWS Inc.

The committee will present their slate at the annual meeting of SEVEN NEWS to be held in October. Individual nominations from the community will also be accepted at that time and an official election will be held to establish a new Board of nine members.

The Community Nominating Committee was elected at the SEVEN NEWS General meeting held late last month at the Don Vale Community Centre. Thirty-two people were in attendance.

### Summer Festival in St. Jamestown

Once again this year a special weekend has been set aside for residents of St. Jamestown for the annual St. Jamestown Summer Festival. A full slate of events for all ages to watch and get involved in is planned for June 21, 22 and 23.

The Festival — usually held in August — is being held in June this year to allow more people to participate in the events.

Some of the events planned include: Bingo, Teen Dance, Bazaar, Children's Bicycle Decorating, Tennis, Table Tennis and Shuffleboard Tournaments, a Bike Rally and Festival Dance.

Events will be held at various locations in the St. Jamestown complex. For a schedule of events or more information, contact Jim Ferguson at the YMCA, 921-1604 or 964-8775.

## UNDER THE HOOD

at  
**Hogan Pontiac Buick**

Indications are that 1975 model cars and trucks will be up substantially in price. Now is a good time to buy if you are planning a car purchase this year.



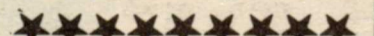
At Hogans we have instructions from the boss to sell like (deleted), so we have sharpened our pencils for a June sale.



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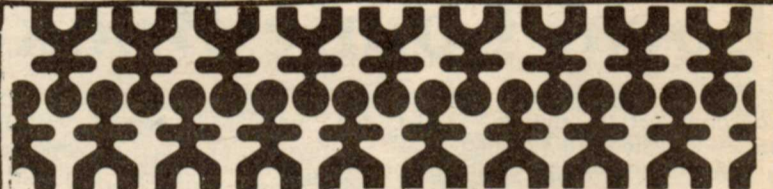
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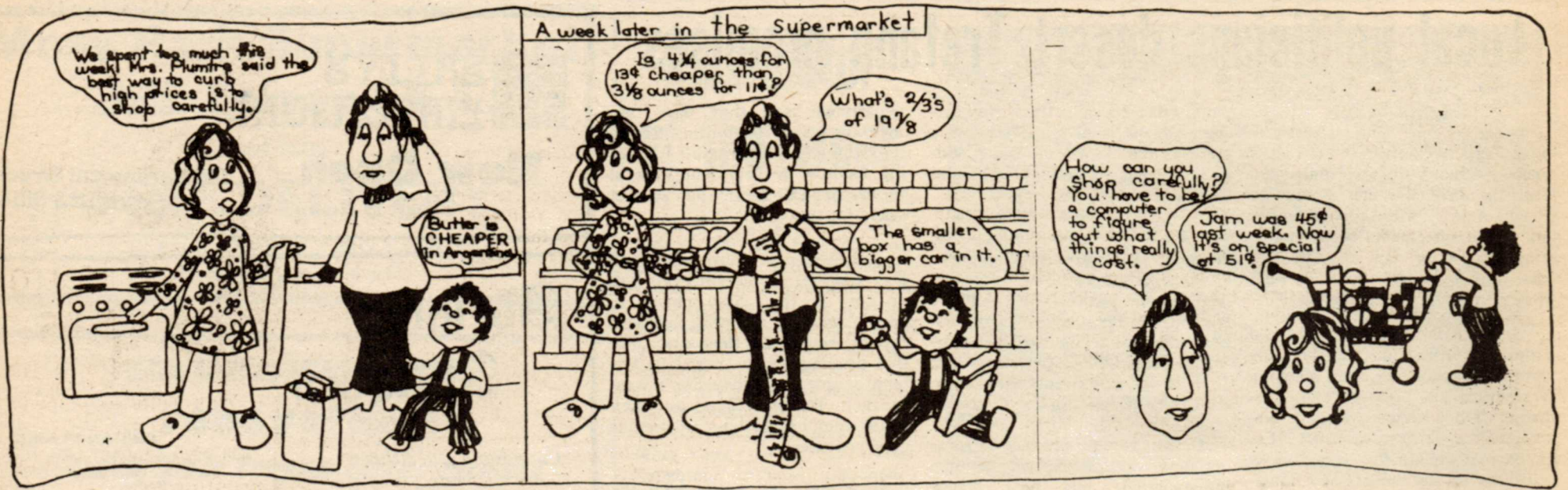
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Call 967-1212 local 216  
for more information.





## Local Comic Book attacks Food Industry

Unless wage-earners resort to collective action, the only relief they are likely to find is comic — in a booklet of cartoons about price rigging in the food industry called **More than the Price is Rigged**.

The message: greedy processors and retailers are profiting from price increases while farmers and consumers suffer.

Put out by the Exploding Myths Comic Collective, the comic book follows the adventures of a baffled family while they discuss soaring prices and confusing labelling and packaging. They also have enlightening conversations with fishermen, factory workers and dairy and vegetable farmers.

Shamefully low prices received by farmers and fishermen are contrasted with discouragingly high costs charged to consumers, with food industry executives coming out on top.

Heavily advertised "convenience" and processed foods — cheese

spreads, instant breakfast drinks, and sweetened cereals — are portrayed as examples of corporate disregard for economy and nutrition.

Inserted between the cartoons are charts and clippings detailing the food industry's complicity with other supermarket, food wholesale, meat packing, fishery, baking and service firms. Thus the industry increases its profits by owning all aspects of its production.

The Exploding Myths Comic Collective is a small group of local residents who have modelled their comic book on those put out every two weeks in Chile by that country's national press to alert its citizens to national problems.

Says collective member Leslie Hahn: "We're trying to work out a way to get the facts before the people in a readable, digestible way."

Various labour unions have requested copies, and the NDP has

shown some interest. The 16-page, 20-cent booklet is available at bookstores such as The Shadow Cabinet, SCM and the Longhouse Bookstore and at the Don Vale Community Centre. Or you can

obtain it by writing P.O. Box 6646, Station A, Toronto, Ont.

The book leaves one chuckling discouragingly at the "all too true" problems of the wage-earner facing dollar-draining food prices and it

graphically illustrates that the only solution lies in the collective action of consumers themselves.

The collective is currently compiling another comic book on housing problems.

## Volunteer group helps friends of inmates

by JUDITH BRADY

There has been much notice and attention given to the problems of people arrested and confined in jail or prison. However, how much attention has been directed to the problems of families and friends who have to adjust to a forced separation for short or long periods of time?

It became clear to a number of women in community organizations active in the field of corrections that a service was needed which could provide information and assistance to families and friends of

inmates at the Toronto Jail.

The Wives, Families and Friends Centre began its service in 1972 in a donated office at St. John's Presbyterian Church — across the street from the Toronto Jail.

The Wives and Family Centre is maintained by volunteer women on a partner basis with one woman at the Toronto Jail during visiting hours and the other across the street at the Centre. The Centre offers coffee, a necessary telephone call and assistance in the form of community information or information relating to the inmate, i.e.,

jail regulations, bail, legal aid, temporary absence, etc. Sometimes the Centre just offers a place to unwind after a visit to the jail.

The Centre welcomes and needs new women volunteers who can offer one half-day a week or a Saturday morning. The only requirement is a sincere interest in other people and a desire to be involved in one aspect of community life. A short training programme is provided. If you are interested, please call WIVES, FAMILIES, & FRIENDS CENTRE, 466-3852 (10-4) or Volunteer Programmes — 965-6424.

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### Maurice DESJARDINS

completing qualifications in Law Office Administration. A former vice-president of his United Steel Workers local, Maurice Desjardins has first-hand knowledge of the problems of working people. Unlike the candidates for the other two major parties Maurice lives in rented accommodation.

#### VOLUNTEERS

Stop by or Phone:  
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## Maurice DESJARDINS NDP ROSEDALE



**We Can't Buy Your Vote —**

**We've Got To Convince You!**

# The Credit Union - a people's bank

by NOREEN DUNPHY

Credit Unions are now trying to put on a good image for the community. The simplest and most important difference is that a bank customer has no control over the bank managers or their policies because a customer does not share in the ownership. In a credit union, each person who has at least \$5 in savings (it is called a share) is an owner . . . and every member is an equal partner no matter how much money is deposited. You even get

to elect the people who run the credit union!

How does it work? A credit union is a group of people, (usually who live in the same community or work together) who agree to save money together and lend it to each other at a reasonable rate. The main reason most people join is to be able to borrow money when it is really needed. As anyone knows who has tried to get a loan from a bank, you've practically got to be rich before they'll lend you the

money; but if you were rich then you wouldn't need that extra cash to pay off medical bills, house repairs, funerals, etc.! The banks never work for the working class.

On the other hand, a credit union will give you a small loan with no collateral at all but your own signature because you are a member and the credit union is there to serve *you* . . . not to make some directors rich. For a larger loan some collateral or a co-signor may be necessary, but it is still not as hard to get as a bank loan. Finance companies should stop getting your business; their loans are a bit easier to get than a bank's but you'll pay through the nose forever. And besides, they are notorious lenders to slum land-lords!

In a credit union, both your loans and your savings are automatically insured at no extra cost. This means that if you were to be disabled or to die your loan would automatically be cancelled. If you were to die, whoever you name would receive *twice* the amount of your savings deposited before the age of 55, and slightly less for any amount earned after you turned 55.

If you are late with a loan payment, your credit union can understand, and no late penalty is charged. And if the credit union has a good year then you will receive a rebate on your loan and thus have to pay back less than you first thought. This is the way you as an owner share in the proceeds of your credit union . . . the other way is by getting a dividend on your shares (like an interest rate on your savings account).

As if this wasn't enough, you as a member actually vote to decide the amount of the loan rebate and share dividends at each year's annual meeting! Can you imagine going to the Bank of Commerce on Carlton St., voting out the manager because he didn't serve his customers well and voting on how much the interest rate will be?

Any money you deposit in the credit union goes out on loan to your fellow members; it is not being used by Shell Oil to drill for more oil to take from our country. I've belonged to the St. Paul's credit union for two years now and that is the main reason I joined. I'd rather know that my money is being loaned to someone in my community who needs it.

In a recent interview with Bill Phelan, the Treasurer-Manager for St. Paul's, I was told that they are really looking for new members from the community, especially

people on low incomes, welfare or mother's allowance. At the credit union anyone may take out a loan even if on welfare, and you may be sure that your worker will not be able to find out.

Recently a member spoke to Bill Phelan about taking out his \$2400 in shares because the bank was now offering a bit higher interest rate. Bill explained to him that there was a real reason for him keeping his money in the credit union. If he were to die tomorrow, that same \$2400 would become \$4800 and would be turned over to his family. The man not only left without withdrawing his share, he deposited \$2000 more!

The St. Paul's credit union at 80 Power St. is open Tuesday nights from 6:00 to 8:30. Drop in and have a cup of tea with Bill Phelan while he explains it all to you. Or look for a credit union in your community or where you work. Did you know that your credit union will also work out a good deal for you on a new or used car or truck . . . what can't it do?



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## Legal Aid counsel hard to find after hours

prepared for NEIGHBOURHOOD LEGAL SERVICES  
by ALLAN McCHESNEY

Any reader of this paper who has participated in one or more community groups has experienced the problem of sustaining interest over a long period of time, especially when funding is not immediately in hand. The Board of Neighbourhood Legal Services meets every second Thursday and all meetings are open to members. Somehow the discussion at our last meeting got around to the Brief which we submitted to the Task Force on Legal Aid in Ontario.

One of the suggestions in that Brief was to establish a network of community offices staffed by area residents trained in specialized aspects of law.

One of the resources at their disposal, at least in urban centers (or so we recommended) was a twenty-four hour legal expert on call by all community clinics and paid for by Legal Aid.

Last year, accompanied by an appropriate amount of self-serving publicity, Legal Aid announced the initiation of a "Night Duty Counsel" service in Metro. This service was largely as the response to pressure by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

The idea was both simple and sensible. Because a lot of people who are arrested have never spoken to a lawyer before in their lives, (there is even a possibility that some people who are arrested are innocent), it was felt that there should be a lawyer for them to call on for advice at this crucial time.

Despite all of the publicity, Civil Liberties has since catalogued the non-use of this service and the apparent non-co-operation of the police, who are not exactly pushing the service at newly arrested persons.

Partly as the result of our own recommendations to Legal Aid, partly as the result of what we had learned from Civil Liberties, we decided to carry out a diversion in the middle of our last meeting. What would happen, we wondered, if a person was about to be arrested and decided to call for a little last minute advice before being dispatched to the local Cop Shop?

The results of our phone-in campaign are tabulated below in chronological order:

(1) Call to information operator at Bell Canada - "sorry, we don't seem to have a night number for Legal Aid. Would you like the regular number?" No thanks, I think I already know it.

(2) Call to Legal Aid Main Office (above Hy's Restaurant) - no one seems to be hanging around after hours.

(3) Call to Toronto Jail - "could you tell me your name please? Could you tell me what part of the City you are calling from? Could you tell me what your business is with the Toronto Jail? I am sorry, but we don't give out any information over the phone." . . . "Well, could you tell me how I could get in touch with the Night Duty Counsel for Legal Aid?" . . . Sorry, the Chief says we don't have that information." . . . "Look, I'm a lawyer, and I don't see why there should be any problem." . . . "The Chief says if you're a lawyer, how come you don't know the number?"

(4) Call to Police Headquarters - someone picks up the phone and drops it.

(5) Another call to the Police. - "Hello Police Hed-Kwortahs - sorry, we don't have any listing at all for Legal Aid - No we have no record at all of a night person on for Legal Aid, do you want the main number on Sheppard Street?" . . . "Well, could you put me in touch with someone who might know?"

(6) Transferred to Dispatcher's Office - "You want Legal Aid? - What's your name? - What's your address? - What area of the City is that in?" . . . "Well, I don't really think that's important, but could you put me in touch with 52 Division on College Street?" - "Are you sure that's the right area, what's your address?" - "Yes I'm sure that's the right area."

(7) Transferred to 52 Division - "Hello, Desk Sergeant." . . . "Hello, my name is -, I'm a lawyer, and I would like to get in touch with the lawyer who is handling legal aid calls at night. I understand there is a twenty-four hour service and there's someone on night Duty Counsel. Could you give me that number, please?" "Have you been arrested?" . . . "No, I haven't been arrested, but I need to have some advice because I think an arrest is about to take place." . . . "What's your name again?" . . . "My name is - and I'm a lawyer." . . . "I'm sorry, we don't give that information out unless you've been arrested." . . . "You mean to tell me that I'm a lawyer and I can't phone the lawyer who is handling the Legal Aid Centres at night?" . . . "That's right, we have the number, but we don't give it out unless someone who's been arrested asks for it, but there is a number and we have it right here."

It's a good thing we weren't dashing into a phone booth on our way to being arrested.

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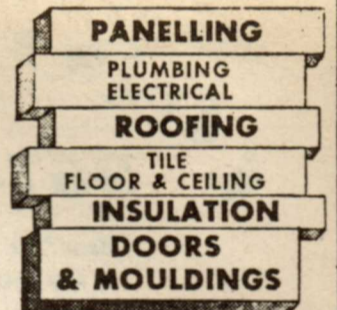
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There's Boys' Ball Hockey in the gym on Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. for teens as well as a Basketball House League proposed for boys between the ages of 14 and 18. Games will be played at Jarvis Collegiate, Woodgreen and Broadview Y.

There is also a proposal for a Soccer League for people 18 and over - games to be played at Jarvis Collegiate, outdoors, eight a side on Wednesday nights throughout the summer. For more information phone the Broadview Y at 461-8123.

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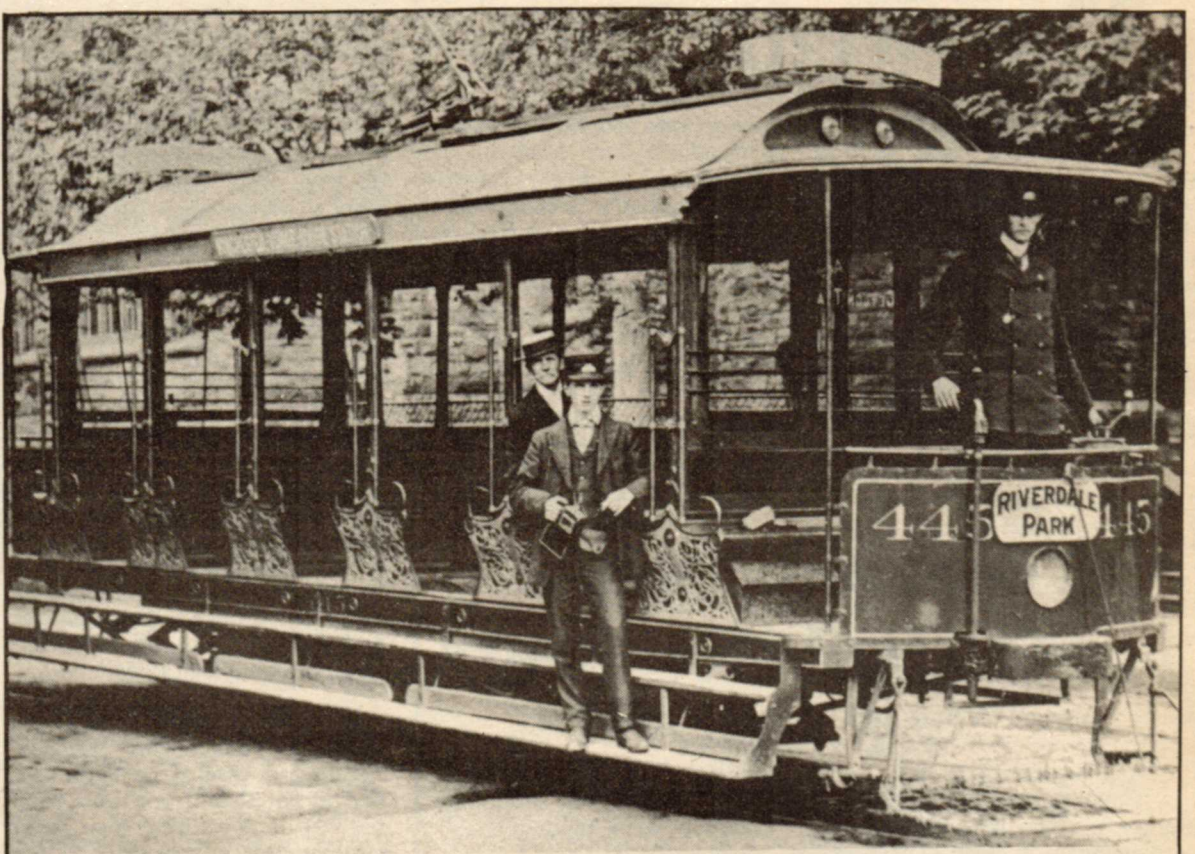


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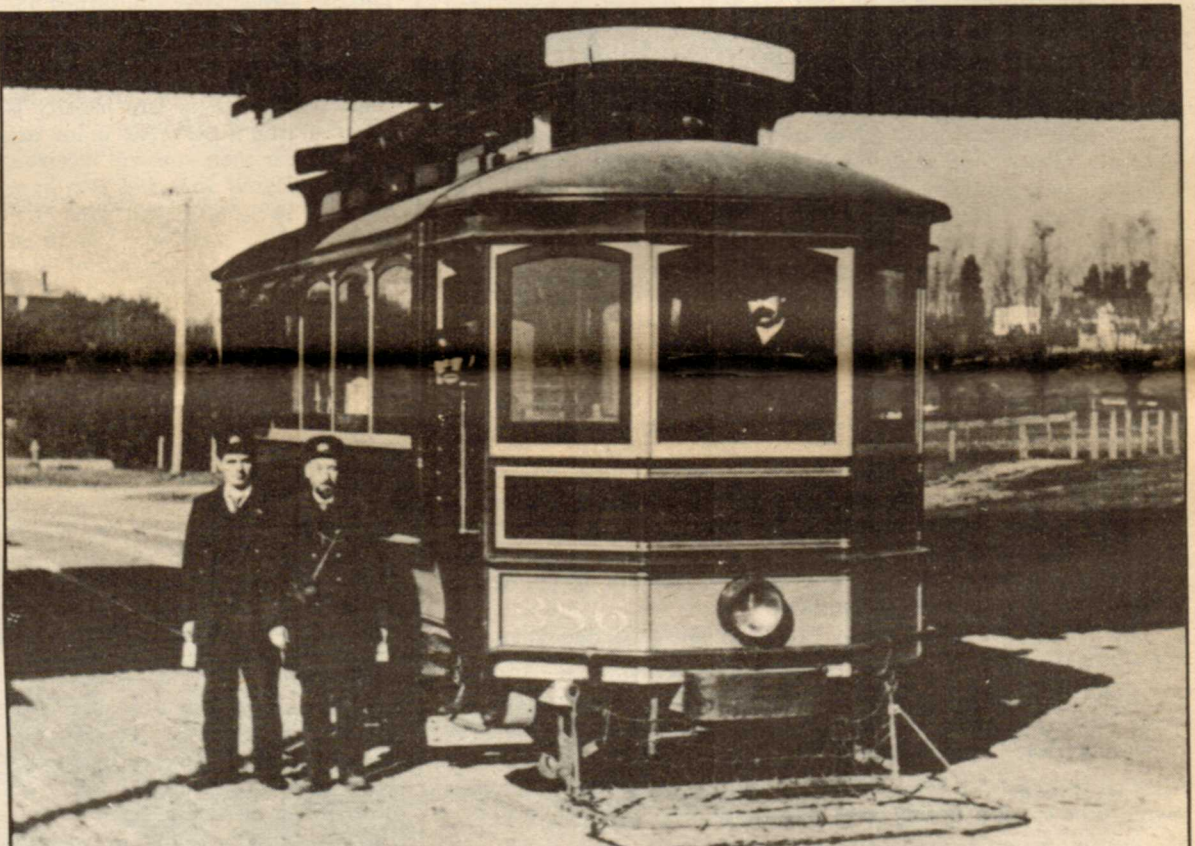
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# Thirty groups receive OFY funding in Ward

A total of thirty individuals, groups and organizations in the Ward Seven area have been awarded grants from the Federal Government under the Opportunities For Youth Program.

Following is a list of those groups, the name, address and phone number of their contact person and a brief description of the project:

#### Downtown Toronto Summer Art School

Leida Ashton - 920-8370  
Princess Margaret Hospital  
Art for high school students 14-20 and for patients.

#### Summer Arts and Craft Program

Greg Conlin - 961-3957  
One, two and three dimensional construction in arts and crafts for Don Vale children.

#### Sewing and Handicraft Workshop II

Janice Jukakusa - 533-8118  
Ryerson Polytechnical Institute  
To teach and develop sewing skills, stimulate creativity and self-development to girls between 10-17 years old in the downtown core of Toronto.

#### Seaton Street Workshop and Gallery

Valen Watson, 145 Seaton Street - 861-1483  
Community dance, drama, photography workshops and gallery.

#### Participation '74

Sue Wilkinson - 924-6459  
Arts and crafts and outtrips for slow learners in the south end of Rosedale riding.

#### The Injured Workmen's Consultants

Nikki Carlan, 80 Winchester, 961-1260  
Counselling, information and representation to the Workmen's Compensation Board.

#### Coplan Community Planning Assistance

Barbara Leonhardt, 230 College St., 929-0241  
To provide independent planning and technical resources to community groups in Toronto, preparing plans, research and assistance in brief preparation, etc.

#### Downtown Action

Anne Mason-Apps, 2980 Gerrard Street East, 924-8887  
Land title searches and corporate research for individuals and community groups.

#### Bain Ave. Tenants' Action

Alexander Wilson, 5 The Oaks, Bain Ave., 466-7552  
Operation of a day camp program for children of the neighbourhood, plus production of a bi-weekly tenants' association newsletter and a food relay.

#### H.A.R.N.E.S.S.

Paul Nahirney, Christian Resource Centre, 297 Carlton Street, 922-7391  
Services to tenants, transients, and seniors in the Don Vale area

#### Our Neighbourhood - a Summer Cultural Program

Simon To, 260 Wellesley Street, No. 2707, 924-2634  
Provision for a series of cultural activities such as clubs, classes, movies, variety nights etc. aimed at involving Chinese and other members of the Riverdale area in community activities.

#### Eastminster Community Services

George Kelly, 310 Danforth Avenue, 466-1695  
Providing of information, translation and legal/counselling services to the Greek and Chinese communities in the east end.

#### Outreach and Involvement '74

Pam Charby, Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. E., 461-1168  
A multi-faceted program focusing on an outreach program for child-

ren 5-9 and including leadership training and family activities.

#### Summer Action for Youth - SAY '74

Murray James Fox, Regent Park Community Centre, 252-4531  
Capt. Goddard, 864-9364  
Arts and crafts and outtrips for 5-12 year olds in the Regent Park Area.

#### Proud and Free - also Seniors and Arts and Crafts

Karen Roth, 285 Shuter St. P.H., 864-9918  
Lighthousekeeping for seniors, recreation and arts and crafts for the children of Moss Park

#### Gerrard St. Workshop

Deborah Wolfe, 725 Gerrard St. E., 461-1023

A storefront program providing arts and crafts, field trips, street festivals, movies etc., for children, teens and mothers, of the Riverdale community.

#### S.A.F.E. - Summer Activities for Everyone - also Arts and Crafts

Linda Rivers, Moss Park, Toronto, 366-1385

Arts and crafts, pool supervision, water safety and emergency babysitting, emergency services, for the Moss Park community.

#### Camp Goemm Kaun

Iseult Hayden, Duke of York School, 368-1465  
Day camp for 150-200 children of the Moss Park area

#### Camp Quest

Liam McEvoy, Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., 863-0499  
Out of town camping with small groups of children from the Riverdale area.

#### Regent Park Green Summer Day Camp

Darlene Smith, Regent Park, Toronto, 431-1032, 863-1763  
Overnight camp for 800 children from Regent Park

#### Mix 'n Match - also Seniors

Pat Ross, Oak Community School, 367-9790  
Recreation for Pre-teens and seniors in North Regent Park.

#### Cabbagetown Boy's Club - also Seniors

John Wylie, 2 Lancaster Avenue, 961-2912

Young people's athletics, emergency babysitting, and institutions for the elderly in the Cabbagetown area.

#### Summer Inner City Assistance Program

Teresa Lam, Dundas Public School, 935 Dundas St. E., 422-1156  
A program involving academic tutoring, recreation activities, and field trips for the children in the school's area.

#### Operation Springboard

Joan Finley, Operation Springboard, 297 Carlton St., 922-6015  
To research and evaluate Operation

Springboard as a pilot project.

#### Eye-opener

Jerome Butt, Contact School, 14 Pembroke St., 862-1469

Operation of an educational storefront program for children of the South Carlton area involving practical community projects.

#### Enrichment for the Elderly

Doug Hawkings  
Townview Nursing Home, 180 Sherbourne, 268-9240  
Colonial Nursing Home, 300 Sherbourne, 922-7674

Personal companionship and organization of group activities for elderly residents of Townview and Colonial nursing homes.

#### TASC

Susan Francis, Opportunity House, 11 Bowden Street - 465-8057

Assistance to senior citizens of the Riverdale community through minor repairs, painting, gardening, errand running and general home maintenance.

## People problems can be serious problems.

## This is what Ontario is doing to help solve them in advance.



Recently arrangements were made for a group of Indian children to attend the public school in a northern Ontario town. The principal of the school in the town was aware that Indian children sometimes had a rough time at the hands of other students, and to try to forestall this kind of situation, he called in a Human Rights Commission counsellor to talk to the other children. The counsellor asked the children if any of them had ever moved to a new school, and what they thought it would feel like if they were the strangers. In this way he helped them understand how the Indian children would be feeling when they arrived, and the integration proceeded relatively smoothly.

Community counselling is one of the major roles of your Ontario Human Rights Commission. We hold seminars and discussions with police in areas where there are communication barriers between them and minority groups, to help relieve ten-

sion and promote mutual understanding. We attend meetings of immigrants and native-born minority groups to explain to them both their rights under the legislation and their responsibilities as citizens of this Province.

We also help bring people into contact with local agencies like home-and-school groups, community and government agencies, and churches, which are available to help but which many people don't even know exist. Wherever there's a difficulty based on race, language, colour or creed, the Human Rights Commission is available to generate discussion and motivate people to develop understanding and respect for the other's point of view.

Our job is to help bring people together and encourage healthier relationships among all groups.

If you would like more information or assistance, contact the Human Rights Commission at any of the following addresses:

HAMILTON  
1 West Avenue South  
Postal Zone: L8N 2R9  
Telephone: 527-4501

KITCHENER  
824 King Street West  
Postal Zone: N2G 1G1  
Telephone: 744-5211

OTTAWA  
2197 Riverside Drive  
Postal Zone: K1H 7X3  
Telephone: 731-7200

SUDBURY  
1538 LaSalle Boulevard  
Postal Zone: P3A 1Z7  
Telephone: 566-3071

TORONTO  
400 University Avenue  
Postal Zone: M7A 1V7  
Telephone: 965-5251

KENORA  
808 Robertson Street  
Postal Zone: P9N 1X9  
Telephone: 468-3128

LONDON  
362 Dundas Street  
Postal Zone: N6B 1V8  
Telephone: 438-7291

SAULT STE. MARIE  
125 Brock Street  
Postal Zone: P6A 3B6  
Telephone: 949-3331

THUNDER BAY  
235 Bay Street  
Postal Station "P"  
Telephone: 345-2101

WINDSOR  
500 Ouellette Avenue  
Postal Zone: N9A 1B3  
Telephone: 256-8278

Ontario Human Rights Commission, Ministry of Labour



Government of Ontario

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Steve Necheff stands outside his Village Restaurant, 364 Queen St. E., while inside free beer is being served with all meals over \$2.00 as a protest against the Liquor License Board of Ontario, which has refused, for the past year, to issue Mr. Necheff a liquor license. He has been charged with 10 violations.



by ROSEMARY ALLERSTON  
of "Green Earth"

This is a time of year when gardeners can take a pause. The lawn has been prepared and cleaned and clipped, ready for the onslaught of hot sun and frolicking feet; the biennials and perennials are blooming in prescribed succession, and the annuals are all safely in their beds. And even if your only garden is a few pots in the window, things should be going along well, without too much help from you. So it's a good time, perhaps, to think about the pleasures of a small, fragrant - and very useful - herb garden.

It's a satisfying experience to grow herbs from seed. You can do it easily and quickly and save yourself the expense of buying supermarket herbs. Once you've

savoured fresh herbs in salads, wines, teas and jellies, you'll be spoiled forever!

Best of all, you can grow them indoors, for beautiful green freshness all year. All you need, and this you DO need, is a bright sunny window.

Imagine herbs in a barrel by the back door, or in a strawberry jar, or a favourite old pot, strung up on the verandah. Good to consider are chives, basil, majoram, thyme, rosemary, sage, mint, oregano, parsley.

Ordinarily, many of these, if sown outdoors, would have to be planted in early spring. But you can successfully germinate them in the house. An easy way is to buy yourself a slew of peat pots - about 2 inches square - and put a few seeds - anywhere from one to a dozen, depending on size, into each with a rooting medium and a little loam (peat moss will do). Sometimes, as with dill, it's best to soak hard-surfaced seed with hot water, to help it germinate.

The peat pots can then be grouped together in a flat box, moistened and covered with a sheet of plastic-wrap, and left in a dim place until they sprout. The tiny shoots should be allowed to grow up an inch or two until the first true leaves appear. Then you pick a few out, if they seem weak or crowded.

Next, you pop each peat pot into soil - whether in a larger clay pot, or into a sheltered bed in the garden. These tender new plants aren't quite ready for full sun, so do things gradually, if you can. Don't drown them, but keep them well-watered, and use an organic fertilizer in careful amounts.

Indoors, herbs need to be used and groomed frequently, once the plants are established. Outdoors, you may have to be ruthless with some. Untended mints, for example, will try to take over the whole show!

Harvesting can go along bit by bit, if you have only a few pots, or you can set aside some time to collect and dry them properly. Harvest on a dry day - after the dew has dried off, but before the sun becomes hot. Lay them out separately in single layers, out of the sun, in an airy place.

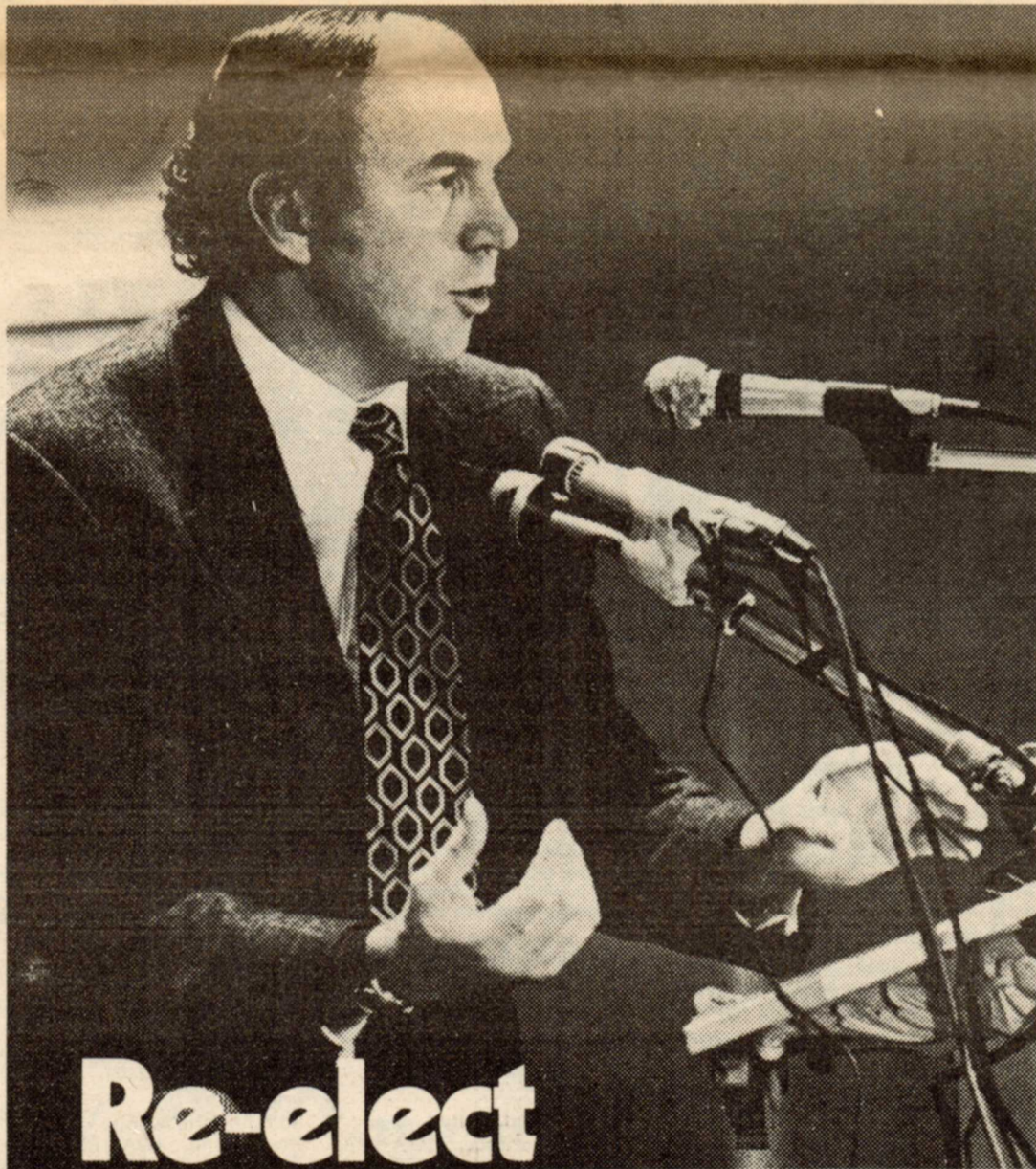
Herbs can be hung upside down, in paper bags to keep the dust off. When dry, strip off and pulverize the leaves, discarding stems. Bottle in absolutely dry containers.

The aromatic mysteries of herbs are at your fingertips - a little loving care can open up a new world of the senses - more than enough for the trouble it takes!



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## Woodgreen Centre offers new services

by FRANK BOSANAC

Woodgreen Community Centre at 835 Queen Street East has been meeting specific recreational and service needs of the Riverdale residents for many years. With the Centre being divided into administrative departments, it has been able to meet these needs but has always kept flexible and open to change and that's exactly what the Adult Programme Department is doing.

The department is moving towards offering services as well as keeping those recreational programmes such as everybody's

favourite "Pub Night" on Thursdays.

During the early part of this year, the users of the Centre, the volunteers, staff and some outside professional people were asked to complete a "Needs and Wants" survey of the community. The results showed a great need for services in the Adult Department, especially in the areas of Babysitting, Friendly Visiting for all adults, and the expansion of the Wednesday night Free Legal Aid Clinic. Three summer staff have been hired to respond and they are Jill McCrostie, Sandy Ronchka, and Frank Bosanac.

The Babysitting service will begin on June 24 through a parent co-op and a trained teen program at the Centre with Jill McCrostie as the co-ordinator. The parent co-op will be between the hours of 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays without cost to parents who will be asked to give an hour or two of their time at the co-op each month. There will be no age limit for the kids since the Nursery will provide some facilities such as cribs for the very young ones.

The Teen Babysitting will operate during the evening hours on Mondays and Thursdays between 7 and 9 p.m. for those kids over 1 year of age and up to 12. There will be a charge of \$1 per child for two hours and a maximum of \$2 for two or more kids from the same family. The Teens have had St. John's training in Babysitting and they would be happy to babysit while a parent enjoys himself in the Pub on Thursdays.

Also, during Caravan 74 at Woodgreen's Canton Pavilion through June 22 to July 1, there will be babysitting from 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturday June 22, and from 6 to 10 p.m. on June 24 to June 27.

The Friendly Visiting service, already started, sends volunteers to visit and cheer up some lonely and socially isolated individuals. There are people in the Riverdale area that need this service but there just aren't enough volunteers to help these people. The Friendly Visiting co-ordinator, Sandy Ronchka, is hopeful that interested people will contact her for this rewarding job.

The Free Legal Aid Clinic on Wednesday nights has been in operation for many years with one lawyer present on that night. However, the need for legal advice has been so great since there are 15 to 20 clients on Clinic nights that more staff have now been involved.

A student lawyer is helping out on Wednesdays and starting June 17, another lawyer will be present on Monday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. serving on a first come first served basis. However, it is expected that this expansion won't be enough and that lay volunteers are needed to handle quasi-legal problems such as in Unemployment Insurance, Workmens Compensation, Welfare and O.H.C. The volunteer would be invaluable since they would make sure that a person has been helped after he leaves the Clinic.

It is hoped that Riverdale residents or anyone else interested, able to give an hour or two on a weekday and two hours on either Monday or Wednesday night, and willing to be informed about U.I., Workmens Compensation and the such will volunteer for this job. For more information, please contact Frank Bosanac at Woodgreen.

The 3 summer staff would gladly answer all inquiries about their respective projects and the number to call is 461-1168 at Woodgreen.

The summer staff will also be doing a "Needs and Wants" survey of the community during the summer months.

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Over 600 people turned out for a Past-Member Service held late last month at WoodGreen United Church. The Service was part of their plan to involve post-members in Centennial activities this year.

WoodGreen's Centennial will run from October 1974 to October 1975.

Pictured here from left to right are: Mrs. A.M. Harlow, Denise Laverne, Mrs. Myrtle Short and jockey Sandy Hawley.

## Central Neighborhood House offers summer teen program

Throughout the Summer Central Neighborhood House will continue with the Tuesday night drop-ins which have been so successful in the past months. Here roller skating, amid soft lights and loud music (all supplied by the teens) is the main attraction, though the games room is also well used.

Wednesday evening Club groups will close by the end of the month and these will be amalgamated into a second drop-in with regular trips out offered as an alternative attraction.

On Friday evenings we are planning to have dances, groups, films, and other such activities on the patio outside.

An Information centre will be set up to tell the teens of anything happening in the community which might be of interest to them.

Since many of our teens will not otherwise be going on vacation, groups will be going out on overnight trips; camping, canoeing and cycling, etc., throughout the summer.

In talking to the teens, (most of

whom are between 13 and 16,) we have found that most cannot find jobs, despite the fact that they need the money, and will therefore have little to do this summer. We have become convinced that establishing a Teen Employment Program has to be a number one priority. Since mothers of the community have expressed a need for reliable baby sitters, we will have one group of teens to do this. They will be trained to know the techniques and problems of baby-sitting and child care.

Another group will do odd jobs such as window washing, lawn mowing, gardening and cleaning, etc. A third group will be trained for a bicycle repair and renovation program.

Anyone needing any of these services should contact Britt-Inger or Paul at C.N.H., 349 Ontario St., phone 925-4363. The program will run from the end of June through to September. Also contact them if you have any bikes; either whole or in parts. Remember, what is junk to you may be valuable to us.

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## Distributor of the week

by DAVID RUPPEL

Sixteen years ago, Mary Balogh left the farm she was living on near Kipling, Saskatchewan and came east to help her aunt run a rooming house on Sherbourne Street. Mary decided to stay in Toronto, and has watched the area south of Carlton go through many changes in the intervening years.

For the past seven years, Mary has raised her four daughters, Cheryl, Michelle, Beverly and Darlene in a small flat above a store on Dundas East. The girls are very inquisitive, and spend a lot of time doing things with Mary, who is as much a friend as a mother. One of the activities they share is delivering Ward Seven News.

The Balogh flat is located in one of the more turbulent parts of the ward, near Norm's Open Kitchen, an area notorious for its problems with drunks, drugs and prostitutes. It's an area



where Mary says you have to have your ears open and your mouth closed.

Despite the controversial nature of Norm's, Mary does not support the attempts to close it. During her seven years on the street, she has never had any problems with the patrons, who she says generally mind their own business. And she feels that closing Norm's has only moved his customers to a new corner.

Mary and the four girls would like to move to a house where they have more room inside, and some green space outside. But, definitely not into an apartment. Mary would rather return to

Saskatchewan than live in a high-rise. The family is placing its hope with the Don Area Co-op Housing Project in Don Vale, where they hope to settle before the fall.

**SEVEN NEWS is a community paper and the merchants in Ward Seven are part of that community. Their advertisements pay for the cost of publishing this paper. Thank them by patronizing their shops and services. And thank them for advertising and thus supporting SEVEN NEWS.**

## Summer Park Concerts

The Toronto Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled several outdoor concerts during the summer in the Ward Seven Area.

**Riverdale Park** - from June 26th till Aug. 14th, every Wednesday at 8 p.m., Country and Western Concert.

**Withrow Park** - June 25th till Aug. 20th, every Tuesday 8:30 p.m., Square Dancing at the ice rink.

**Regent Park** - June 28th till Aug. 16th, every Friday 7:30 p.m., Variety Shows and Musical Concerts, near the swimming pool.

### Can we afford six more years of waste?

I believe the choice you face as a voter is between sound responsible government or more of the Trudeau travesty. I am appalled by what the Trudeau government has done to this country since it took office in 1968.

### While you pay...

In 1970 Trudeau announced that inflation was licked. Since then the cost of living has risen by 26%. The cost of food by 38%. The cost of clothing by 26% and the cost of renting a place to live by 30%.

Inflation, as you all know too well, is running out of control. The Trudeau government has failed to do anything about it. Inflation is now reducing your dollar's purchasing power by 11% a year while wages are rising by less than 8%.

### ...the Liberals spend

One of the biggest causes of inflation is federal government spending. It has increased by 140% since Trudeau first took office. I ask you: has your spending capacity increased by a 140% in the past six years.

In 1968, the federal government cost every man, woman and child in Canada about \$590 a year. Today, the federal government costs every man, woman and child \$1,300 a year.

### Bad management and lack of discipline.

In 1969, the Trudeau government announced a freeze on civil service hiring. Since then, the government bureaucracy has swollen by 42%. Another failure of management!

The Trudeau government expects to raise \$9.5 billion in personal income tax this year - that is one and a half billion dollars more than they raised last year. And yet, all it plans to give low income earners in the way



of a tax break is \$50 a year. That is not good enough.

Furthermore, your payroll taxes such as the Canada Pension Plan and the Unemployment Insurance Commission have tripled since Trudeau took office, shifting the burden of taxation from the rich to the working poor.

### The silent majority needs a strong voice.

We've taken a long hard look at six years of Trudeau mismanagement. The price we had to pay can be seen all around us. The issues at stake in this election are national. But they are vitally important to everyone in this riding too. What's bad for Canada is bad for each of us. Canada desperately needs strong, decisive government to restore economic stability... to give you a chance to catch up in the race against the rising cost of living... to make your voice heard again. I want to give you that voice.

### It's time for change.

I believe the Stanfield government will bring stability and confidence back to the Canadian way of life.

A Stanfield government will:

Halt the growth of the federal bureaucracy. Control government spending by reviewing and chopping wasteful and unnecessary government programmes such as the toothless Food Prices Review Board and an Unemployment Insurance operation that needed an illegal mail strike to reveal it was being abused by those who didn't need it at the expense of those it was meant to help most.

Cut hidden federal taxes that contribute to the cost of living, such as the 12% federal sales tax on building materials that makes housing costs more expensive for families.

Provide pensioners with an income that will enable them to live with dignity.

Provide financial incentives that make it worth while for every able person to work and provide for himself and his family.

Bring the growth of the money supply into line with the real growth of the economy. We cannot tolerate a continuation of the 60% expansion of the money supply that has occurred under Liberal rule during the past four years.

Encourage capital investment so that the economy will produce the goods and jobs that Canadians must have to end the rage of inflation.

### Nothing to show for it but inflation.

We still have half a million Canadians unemployed and one out of every six families living below the poverty level. And what do we have to show for it? A bloated bureaucracy in Ottawa and runaway inflation for the rest of us.

Something has gone wrong!

During the past several months, I have visited every part of this riding, talking with people, listening to what they have to say. They have told me time and time again that they, too, are fed up with the mess we are in. They are fed up with six years of a Trudeau government that shrugs off inflation as an international problem.

The issue in this campaign is leadership.

Hal Jackman

# COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

## SATURDAY, JUNE 15

10:00 a.m. Don Vale Community Centre (80 Winchester St.) Spring Festival street festival, money raised will support the Centre.  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Don Vale Community Centre Don Vale Art & Antique Show & Sale. Famous artists' showing, antique auction, wine & cheese served. Admission 75¢.

## MONDAY, JUNE 17

7:30 p.m. Parliament St. Library House (265 Gerrard St. E.) Photography workshop for teens and adults. Free.  
12 noon St. Simon's Church Meeting for any social agency interested in participating in a weekly community night at Rose Ave. School.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 18

4:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library (406 Parliament St.) Art for Children. Free.  
7:30 p.m. Parliament St. Library House Creative writing workshop. Free.  
8:00 p.m. Enoch Turner Schoolhouse (106 Trinity St.) Tuesday lecture series "News and Who's Who in Upper Canada" circa 1848; speaker: Professor Careless. \$2.00.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

8:00 p.m. FODARA (249 Gerrard St. E.) General meeting, all welcome.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 20

4:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library Films for children. Free.  
6:00 p.m. Central Neighbourhood House (349 Ontario St.) CNH welcomes the community to participate in their first annual meeting under the new constitution. Everyone is invited. Free buffet. 7:30 p.m. business meeting to elect new board of directors. 8:30 p.m. coffee, dessert and music on the patio.  
7:00-11:00 p.m. Woodgreen Community Centre (835 Queen St. E.) Thursday night pub. Beer & booze.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 21

8:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library House Film series: Stars of the Golden Age of Comedy: Laurel & Hardy. Free.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 22

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. All Saint's Church (315 Dundas St. E.) Rummage sale, proceeds go to sponsoring children from the community to summer camp. Any donations of good used clothing or furniture would be appreciated.  
2:00 p.m. Riverdale Library (370 Broadview Ave.) Films for children. Free.  
2:00 p.m. Parliament Street Library House Poetry and rap. Free.

## MONDAY, JUNE 24

7:30 p.m. Parliament Street Library House Photography workshop for teens and adults.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 25

4:00 p.m. Parliament Street Library Art for children.  
7:30 p.m. Parliament Street Library House Creative writing workshop.  
8:30 p.m. Council Chambers, City Hall A public meeting is being held concerning the Mayor Crombie-Meridian issue which would be of interest to residents of the south of St. Jamestown area.  
8:00 p.m. Enoch Turner School will be the meeting place for the King-Parliament Planning Committee. The topic to be discussed is the "Future of Housing in the King-Parliament Area". Anyone interested in the development of the Part II Study on Housing Matters is welcome to attend. If you would like to receive a copy of the planners' report before the June 25 meeting, please contact the King-Parliament Site Office at 367-7609.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

8:00 p.m. Parliament Street Library All-candidates Meeting for the Rosedale Riding. Come to meet and question your local candidate for the July 8th Federal election. Everyone welcome.  
8:00 p.m. Neighbourhood Information Post Board of Directors' Meeting. All interested members of the community welcome.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 27

1:30-4:30 p.m. Dundas Day Centre (349 Ontario St.) Open house. All of those interested in the Centre, psychiatric day care, are welcome.  
4:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library Films for children. Free.  
7:30 p.m. Parliament St. Library House Open poetry readings and workshop. Free, all welcome.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 28

2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library House Special feature films presentation: "Jane Eyre" starring George C. Scott and Susannah York. Free.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 29

2:00 p.m. Riverdale Library (370 Broadview Ave.) Puppet show. Free.  
2:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library Puppet show, "The Princess and the Pea" and "Tom Tit Tot". Free.  
2:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library House Poetry and rap. Free.

(This space paid for by the Office on Community Consultation, Ont.)

## newsroundup

### 'Busy Bees' receive Horizons grant

Regent Park Busy Bees Club has received a \$16,832 New Horizons Grant to set up a drop-in centre in Regent Park for senior citizens. . . .

A local resident in Ward Seven, Brian Hay of 2 Butternut St. has been named along with 29 others across Toronto to receive a Priority Vote of Thanks from St. John's Ambulance. . . .

Senior citizens living in the Riverdale area and needing assistance in small maintenance jobs (painting, cutting grass, etc.) or in shopping and errands are asked to contact Sue Francis or Bob Lines of T.A.S.C. (To Aid Senior Citizens) at 461-1238. The service is free but materials such as paint must be supplied. . . .

Woodgreen United Church will be opening its Outside Inn on June 25th with the Cronus Band. The fun starts at 7:30 . . . the Inn will be open Tues., Wed., and Thurs. (afternoons and evenings. . . .

The Church is also sponsoring a Women's Group that meets every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30. Childcare is available. . . .

Central Neighbourhood House will be holding their annual

meeting, Thursday June 20th starting at 6 p.m. The evening will be a combined social-business affair. . . .

More annual meetings. . . . the Toronto Christian Resource Centre has moved its annual meeting ahead to Thursday June 27th due to a heavy work load and the unavailability of necessary documents. The meeting will start at 7:30. . . .

June 10-21 Womens Place invites all women to bring garden tools plants, seeds, old garden furniture, etc. to help fix up the new back yard for summer drop-in. Daycare will be provided. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call Women's Place at 363-8021. . . .

Women in Transition (374 George St.) needs a volunteer with a truck or large car to help with shopping. Also badly need to know of housing for single parent families. For more information call 967-5227. . . .

A series of mothers' and children's outings have been planned by Gerrard St. YWCA to places in and around Toronto. 50¢ includes transportation, admission & child care. For more information call Jane Hendershot,

466-9878. . . .

Second Mile Club announces that its activities stop June 14 and resume July 2. The summer program starts July 2 for seven weeks. In the interim the clubhouse will be open but there will be no organised programmes. . . .

Community Homophile Assoc. of Toronto (CHAT) 201 Church St. holds its regular meetings Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night drop-in 8-10. Thurs. night is Women's night with dancing from 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. night dancing from 9 to 2 a.m. . . . CHAT offers a twenty-four hour emergency counselling service DISTRESS LINE 862-1169, 862-1544. . . .

Downtown Churchworkers plans to continue its summer camp programmes at Moorelands-Kawagama Camp in Haliburton Highlands. Camping for children and mothers with children geared for low income families. For more information call 366-7797. . . .

Dixon Hall is sponsoring a Community Street Dance on Friday June 21st from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. The dance will be on Sumach St. between King and Queen. . . .

### HOMEFINDERS

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METRO LICENCE # PH 251

# Soccer, baseball seasons well underway

by SAM TAGGART

The Ward Seven Soccer League for boys between the ages of 8 and 14 started its second year of operation on Monday, June 3rd at the East City YMCA (just north of Dundas on Broadview).

While the league remained pretty well within the "Y" area last year, this year the 200 boys involved are drawn from all parts of the Ward and are under the joint auspices of the East City YMCA and the Ward Seven Sports Council.

This year, the league is being sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive Ltd., and the boys will be provided with sweaters, jerseys, trophies and a banquet at the end of the summer. The league, games are sched-

uled for every Monday and Wednesday evening commencing at 6:30 p.m. and spectators are welcome.

The league is still in need of some coaches for the minor soccer league (boys 8 to 11 years) and any volunteer help would be greatly appreciated. If interested, you are asked to contact Brett Ledger at the East City "Y", 461-8123.

The Don Valley Softball Association has also started its season and all of the leagues promise to be highly competitive. This year the Pee wee and Bantam boys leagues are being convened by Wayne McGregor, while the Girls' league is being convened by Tom Callen.

The Bantam boys will be playing at Riverdale Park on Tuesday, Wed-

nesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. The Pee wee boys will play at Riverdale on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights also at 6:30 p.m.

The Girl's teams will square off at the East City "Y" at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Any queries concerning the leagues should be directed to Sam Taggart at the "Y".

Men's baseball is being co-ordinated by the president of the league, Jim Hayes.

The War Seven Sports Council, through the hiring of two sports co-ordinators, intends to complete a survey of the sports needs of the Ward and to provide a strong base for the winter sports leagues as well as providing various clinics throughout the summer.

The co-ordinators will work in conjunction with the Neighbourhood Information Post in assembling a comprehensive picture of the inter-relationships between the various Sports and Recreation Associations in Ward Seven.

### DVSA MEN'S STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Norm Ross	4	3	0	1	7
Edelweiss	4	3	1	0	6
Howell Forwarding	5	3	2	0	6
Donvale	5	2	3	1	5
Toronto Braves	5	2	3	0	4
Dixon Hall	5	0	5	0	0

The Don Valley Softball Association is having a mid-season dance on June 22. It will be held at the Trinity Truck Drivers' Club, 95 Trinity St. Tickets are \$5 a couple, \$3 per single. Everybody welcome.

### MEN'S SCHEDULE

**Monday, June 17**  
Edelweiss vs. Dixon Hall  
Norm Ross vs. Don Vale

**Wednesday, June 19**  
Edelweiss vs. Howell  
Toronto Braves vs. Dixon Hall

**Thursday, June 20**  
Toronto Braves vs. Howell

**Monday, June 24**  
Dixon Hall vs. Don Vale  
Edelweiss vs. Norm Ross

**Wednesday, June 26**  
Dixon Hall vs. Edelweiss  
Howell vs. Norm Ross

**Thursday, June 27**  
Don Vale vs. Toronto Braves

All games being at 6:30 p.m. at McLeary Park.

### PEE WEE SCHEDULE

**Monday, June 17**  
Don Vale vs. YMCA No.2

**Tuesday, June 18**  
Dixon Hall vs. Woodgreen No.3

**Thursday, June 20**  
YMCA vs. Newsreel No.3

**Monday, June 24**  
Don Vale vs. Woodgreen No.2

**Tuesday, June 25**  
YMCA vs. Newsreel No.3

**Thursday, June 27**  
Don Vale vs. Dixon Hall No.3

All games being at 6:30 p.m. at Riverdale Park.

### BANTAM SCHEDULE

**Tuesday, June 18**  
Newsreel vs. Dixon Hall No.2

**Wednesday, June 19**  
YMCA vs. Don Vale No.3

**Thursday, June 20**  
Dixon Hall vs. C.B. Club No.2

**Tuesday, June 25**  
Newsreel vs. Don Vale No.2

**Wednesday, June 26**  
Dixon Hall vs. C.B. Club No.3

**Thursday, June 27**  
Newsreel vs. YMCA No.2

All games begin at 6:30 p.m. at Riverdale Park.

### BROADVIEW Y SOCCER SCHEDULE

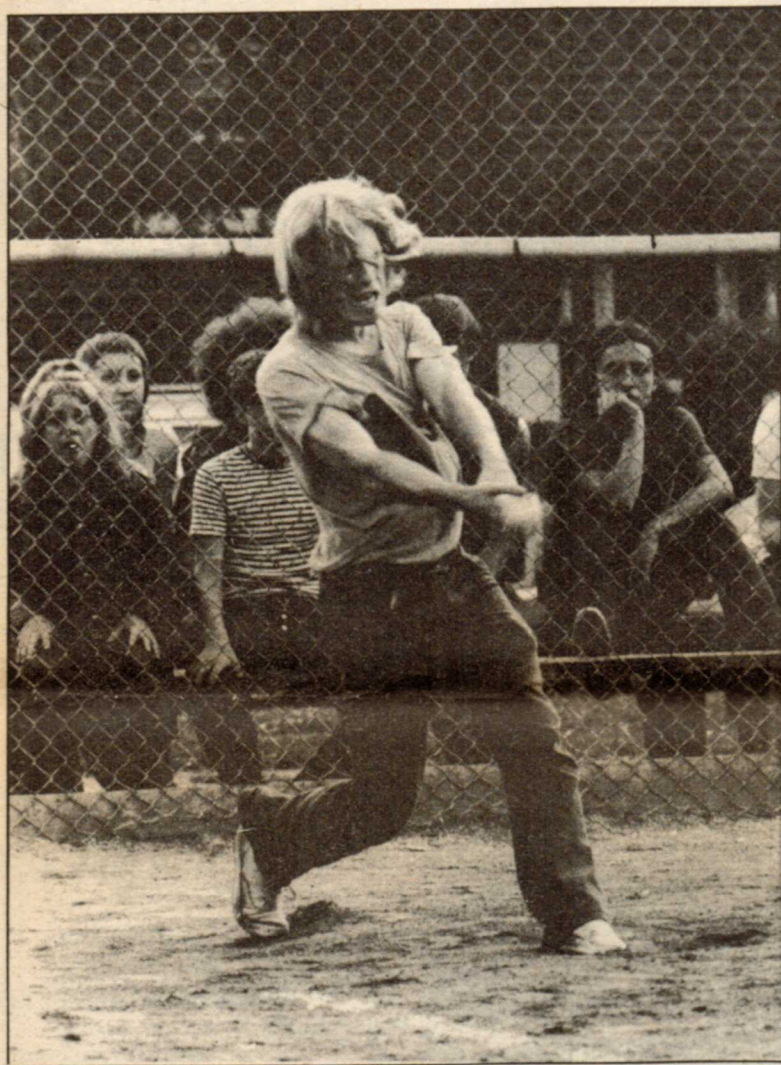
Minor League

**Monday, June 17**  
Punch vs. R.S.

**Wednesday, June 19**  
Colgate MFP vs. Ajax

**Monday, June 24**  
Punch vs. Colgate MFP

(all games at 6:30 p.m.)



# Local boxers make good showing

by PETER WYLIE

Members of the Cabbagetown Boxing Club took three wins, three draws and only one loss in a recent nine bout event held at their gym on Lancaster street.

In the main bout, Ralph Racine of Niagara Falls, Ont. took a split decision in his fight with Mike "Killer" Scott of the Cabbagetown club. Scott pressed the issue from the outset and hurt Racine badly in the second and third rounds. What saved Racine, who is 1973 New York State Golden Gloves champ, was the use of an effective jab.

Also taking a split decision was Rick Bender, 1974 Eastern Canadian champ. Rick had to dig deep into his bag of boxing tricks in his hard punching battle with Mike Henry of Orillia. Henry had Bender down in the first and second rounds but Rick bounced back with a job that had Henry off balance throughout the contest. Henry landed with several good combinations but they were too few and far between to win him the recognition of the judges. A rematch here is a must for the near future.

The third split decision was between Brian Nero of Oakville and Mark Rodden of Cabbagetown in the heavy weight bout of the evening. Rodden, trained by Michael O'Reilly, was a first-time starter and showed a lot of guts going up against a much more experienced boxer in Nero.

The three wins by Cabbagetown boxers were taken by: Gentleman Jim Bland, trained by old pro Rocky Walton, who danced and boxed his way to take an impressive unanimous decision in the 137 pound class to defeat Joe Jalalka, the Ontario light weight senior champ; Don Marshall who took a unanimous decision over Brad Wilkinson of Bancroft in the 85 pound class; and Rheel "The French Connection" Bosse who won on an unanimous decision over Greig Marshall of West Hill in the 75 pound class.

The only loss of the night by the local boys was taken by Norman Richard in the 135 pound class. His first fight, he showed good promise as a strong individual and with good handling from his trainer John Wylie he should be a winner shortly.

# Speaking Out:

This week our Seven News reporter talked to people in the Broadview riding about the upcoming federal election. The results of the 1972 election were:

NDP John Gilbert 11,063	PC's Tom Clifford 7,900	Liberals Peter Murphy 7,465
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Question: What do you feel are the major issues affecting you in the federal election?



**Jack Bliss, 133 Morse St.**  
"I don't think there should be an election. The Liberals were doing very good. The NDP and the Conservatives just roused the Liberals until they were forced into an election."

**Wendy Fletcher, 89 Withrow**

"I'm from London, so I can't vote. I'm not too enthusiastic about the election. Politics here is not very exciting. There's no real alternative to the Liberals. There's little difference between parties."



**Karen Moore, 100 Bain Ave., No. 16 The Oaks**  
"I'd like to see the government control inflation. All three parties are talking about it but are not doing anything. The more you make, the more you pay out. It's getting out of hand."



**David Chan, 5 Victor Ave.**  
"I've been landed for only 9 months, so I can't vote. But if I could I'd support the Liberals. I like their immigration policies. If the Conservatives were in, I wouldn't have had a chance. They would probably tighten immigration laws."



**Cliff Pappas, 47 Dearbourne**  
"I'd certainly like to see some control on inflation by increasing production, thereby increasing employment. I'd like to see some limitations put on the power of unions. They seem to be getting carried away. Some are too strong while others are not strong enough. And more control on government spending. An increase in the number of civil servants is unnecessary."



**Mrs. Pat O'Brien, 24 De Grassi**  
"It's hard to say. I haven't thought about it too much. I hope the best man for the people wins."

