

# NEWS

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## Ward meetings called on parking issue

by JANET HOWARD  
Alderman Ward Seven

Ward Seven is to have another crack at the permit parking issue.

Back in 1973, when the two ward aldermen got free overnight parking for those areas of Ward Seven that wanted it, everyone thought the matter was settled, as no strong complaints were being heard. Then in 1974, over the strong objections of aldermen representing downtown wards where driveways and garages are rare, City Council instituted what they considered a city-wide solution to problems: permit parking.

The fur has been flying ever since. What looked like some kind of choice for local residents really means people either pay the \$24 a year for permits, or get ticketed for parking overnight. The exemption choice does not mean a return to free overnight parking.

The number and strength of complaints about this supposed solution have convinced some members of Council that it isn't as easy as it promised to be, and the subject should at least be re-examined.

A letter from John Sewell to the City Executive concerning the

plight of people on such streets as Sackville Place, where there is no parking at all and permits are not issued to its residents for the nearby streets where they usually park, brought the issue back to City Council on Jan. 8. After an afternoon of debate and infighting, a slightly watered down version of a Reform Caucus motion (more about The Reform Caucus next issue) passed council. This has the effect of delaying the start of permit parking in wards 3, 7, 8 and 9 where it was to come into effect Jan. 1 until after the City Council meeting of Feb. 5. In the meantime the Commissioner of Public Works is to report on problems that have become apparent, short term and long term possible solutions regarding the phasing in and implementation of permit parking, and a review of the costs of the programme. Permits are still being issued.

What this means for Ward Seven is that we can get down to a real look at our own streets. Some groups of residents have already done this and discovered that the number of car-owning residents exceeds the number of spaces on the street. Where this happens homeowners get the permits and tenants will end up being ticketed. A permit does not ensure a space, either, and parking on a neighbouring street will result in tickets.

My own position is that parking is too complex a problem to fit neatly into one rule for the whole city. Forest Hill and Wood Green, as most people have noticed, are very different; what works well in one may cause chaos in the other.

The best way I can support my position at City Council is to have a great deal of public opinion behind me. I hope that the meetings being set up by FODARA and G.R.O. will be heavily attended, and that John Sewell and I will continue to hear from Ward Seven residents what problems they are experiencing, and what solutions they would like for their areas. A useful approach is for a few people to poll their street and come up with the facts of what residents of that street want. We will strongly support your findings.

The Meeting being held by GRO on permit parking on the east side of the Ward is at WoodGreen Community Centre, 835 Queen East, on January 23 at 8 p.m.

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Bob Russell was the auctioneer, interspersing his sales pitch with quips, jokes and wise-cracks, at the successful antique sale and auction held last month at the Don Vale Community Centre. Over 500 people from all over the city attended and over \$1000 was raised.

### Seven News acknowledges mistake

by NORMAN G. BROWN

Borden Spears is senior editor of the Toronto Star. He also writes a column on the problems and performance of the press which appears every Saturday on the Star editorial page.

His column in the Star dated January 4 was entitled, "News is basically 'what someone doesn't want printed'."

The lead article in the last issue of SEVEN NEWS (Xmas party racket uses local kids — Dec. 21, 1974) could well, by that definition be termed a news story.

The story upset a number of people, both in and outside the Ward Seven community, and many people were highly critical of it for varying reasons.

The criticism fell broadly into three general categories: writing style, subject matter and accuracy.

The writing style was criticized as being overly sensational and bordering on yellow journalism. The argument was raised that there is no necessity to be sensational in SEVEN NEWS because it is given away free to a captive audience.

Criticism of the accuracy of the story was valid on the following points:

The organization described in the press release from the Ontario Department of Consumer and Corporate Relations was not the Canadian Foundation for Youth Action.

The consumer affairs department say they are aware of the Foundation but aren't concerned with it because it is registered with the federal government as a tax-exempt charitable foundation and its overhead has dropped to 40% of the money it raises.

The series of articles in the Toronto Star about the Canadian Foundation for Youth Action was written eight months ago and are therefore not recent.

Seven News regrets making these errors and the inferences and allegations that arose out of them.

Mr. Paul Demsky, President of the Canadian Foundation for Youth Action, also claims a number of other inaccuracies in the article:

- The Better Business Bureau has received thousands of inquiries about the organization but only five complaints.

- The parties they held for local children around Christmas and Easter in 1973, 1974 were successful and well attended.

- The people who do phone soliciting for him who are paid, are paid at least the minimum wage and not \$1.80 an hour as reported in the article.

The quotation marks around the phrase "help the poor starving orphans of Cabbagetown" indicate an approximation of what it is thought a phone solicitor might say in their pitch for money. Seven News doesn't know what a phone solicitor says. But then Mr. Demsky says he doesn't know what his phone solicitors say, either.

SEVEN NEWS does regret any inconvenience caused Mr. Paul Demsky and the Canadian Foundation for Youth Action. However, there are serious questions about this organization being raised within the social service community and SEVEN NEWS is not aware of any statements by the Canadian Foundation for Youth Action to counteract the criticism being directed toward this organization other than Mr. Demsky's above statements.

### Xmas party angers Regent Park

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

Regent park tenants are angry over reports of a children's Christmas party held in a local church in their area. Some of the tenants are angry because their children didn't get a chance to go to the party.

But the executive of the Regent Park Community Improvement Association are angry because they see it as a rip-off phony charity racket.

The story first broke in the Toronto Star under the headline: "Police warn against unregistered 'charities'." In the story, an ex-boxer named Tony Unitas is described as organizing a Jolly Elf Christmas Party which was held in St. Cyril church on Sackville street in Regent Park.

The story said that Mr. Unitas kept no financial records and that he lost money on salaries for the performers and hall rent. However on investigation it was discovered that the performers time and the

church hall space were all donated free.

Big losers are St. Cyril's church who thought they were giving the space in the church to a community group for a local community party. However Janet Ross, President of the RPCIA claims that to her knowledge, no Regent Park children attended the event.

Bill Basker, a unit representative at Regent also says no kids from Regent Park attended the party. Mr. Basker has been doing some investigating on his own and says that the people at St. Cyril's church are very evasive about the party.

He has also been unable to contact or locate Tony Unitas. Mr. Basker asks, "Why is Ward Seven being used in this manner?"

Janet Ross echoes his sentiments even more emphatically: "We don't need outside charities to solicit for our kids." Mrs. Ross adds, "We solicit our own funds and only enough for our Christmas parties."

#### NEWS ROUND-UP

### Frankland School to hire new principal

Tim White has resigned as a director and member of DACHI in order to take a temporary job with them as project manager...A committee of the Ward Six Community Organization is looking into the possibility of publishing a monthly tabloid newspaper to be called Ward Six News....

Senior Consultants, a non-profit group serving people over 50, is seeking donations of office supplies and equipment, desks, etc. If you have anything, phone them at 921-2073....

The Parliament Street Library will feature a free showing of the film "Kamouraska" at 8:30 on January 23 as part of their 20th anniversary celebrations....

Despite what was said in a recent Toronto Star article, Dixon Hall has no intentions of moving in the foreseeable future....Of the 125 baby scotch pines placed along Parliament street in early December, only five were left Christmas night. Each was worth \$10, paid for by the businessmen on the street....

The Cowley tenant group has also come up with a few name changes. Originally they were the Cowley House Management Committee and then the Cowley House Residents and now they are DACHI Residents' Association. Gerry Martin is interim chairman....

New at Central Neighbourhood House is Keven Roxby, a first year social work student at Waterloo University. He will work in the Adult Program under Frances Pearl....

The Regent Park North Old Boys Association holds a Bingo every Sunday evening, starting at 6:30 at 415 Gerrard East....Memberships in that organization are now available for \$2 each from Neil Beaton, 211 Sumach, phone 364-3037....

The Cabbagetown Boys Club needs boys under 16 for a Bantam hockey item. Ask for Jim Bland, the coach any Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Riverdale rink....

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# 7 NEWS

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## Riverdale group objects to story

### To Whom it may concern:

It was with considerable consternation that I read in your paper the article "Xmas Party Racket Uses Local Kids" by Norm Browne.

In the first place I very much resent seeing "The Canadian Foundation for Youth Action" referred to as an outside group when it is the sole funding resource for two projects in Ward 7, both in the same block.

Last May as a volunteer at the Riverdale Community Centre, 725 Gerrard St. E. I hit upon the idea of establishing a "Free Store", which Norm Browne knew about and supported most strongly. He also knew it was funded by "The Canadian Foundation for Youth Action." This is a centre for free clothing, books, toys, games, household articles, all donated to the "Free Store" and dispensed free of charge to low income families. A person simply walks in, is directed to where the various articles are kept and allowed to make his choice in a totally unhampered manner and in whatever quantity he wishes.

Like any organization "The Canadian Foundation for Youth Action" is constantly growing and as more money became available we were able to give back to Riverdale Community Centre the room which we were using for this purpose and house the store in bigger premises, thus increasing the amount we could handle and improving the service to the community. We also serve other areas which do not have such services. We are now located at 793 Gerrard St. E. (second floor).

In addition to the store we have a large carpeted area with many toys to amuse pre-school children who come in with their mothers. We are calling this project "The Riverdale Mother and Child Centre." It is essentially a creative play experience for pre-schoolers and we hope to get started soon offering a different craft activity each day for the children while the mothers browse through the store. One does not however, have to be a mother in order to drop in, see the store and stay for tea or coffee. We are able to purchase craft materials which we encourage the women to use free of charge and we hope to get a really good women's group going, offering discussions, movies, speakers etc.

The next step is to expand into a toy-lending library again, free of charge. The rent, hydro, craft materials, building and renovation supplies, running expense accounts

for hundreds of necessary items, 1 full time salary small salaries for part time student help, cost of toys, purchase and maintenance of bus, gas expense account to run it all over the city and surrounding area for free-store pickups of donations, transporting senior citizens, driving kids to outings etc., are all expenses paid in full by "The Canadian Foundation for Youth Action."

I helped with and attended last year's Christmas Party, Easter Party and this year's Christmas

**To Ward Seven News:**  
re: Newspaper Article - Cdn. Foundation for Youth Action

I found this article inaccurate and a misrepresentation of the facts. Peggy Welsh and I are presently involved in a project called the Mother and Child Centre. Which consists of a Free Store, Toy-lending Centre and Women's Activities. There is a definite need for this type of project in the Riverdale area. This project was put into operation because of the financial support of the Canadian Foundation for Youth Action. This in turn makes the above mentioned foundation a part of the community not an outsider. I was not involved in the Christmas party of 1973 but I was involved in the Christmas party of 1974. I am personally insulted by the insinuations that we had to drag children to the party. Peggy Welsh, Ruth Trudeau and I compiled a list of seventy-five children. The results of a survey, done at random, showed only one child was going to a second party. I also took part in the wrapping of the Christmas gifts, which were excellent quality. The Christmas party was of particular importance to several children who received gifts. These were the only gifts they were to receive at Christmas time.

Peggy or myself were never at anytime approached or questioned. Thus the neglect on Norm Browne's part to obtain all the facts before writing this article is quite apparent to me.

The right to free speech, verbal or written should be protected and be used correctly by stating the correct facts. It is quite apparent to me that this right has been strongly abused. This article in effect is working against the people of ward seven rather than with them. I feel that a formal retraction is in order.

Roberta Noordover (Mrs.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Please see my reply to Peggy Welsh)

party. Neither of them "Stunk" as Norm Browne stated in his article. The children were fed a full meal, gifts given were chosen child by child according to what they wanted or needed, not just by age group as some do.

The children were entertained by professional clowns, magicians, musical group and this year a well known cartoonist. They were excellent parties each better than the last. In view of these facts I think some explanation of Norm Browne's highly inaccurate article is in order.

Peggy Welsh  
Riverdale Mother and Child Centre

(EDITOR'S NOTE:  
1. The article in question was about the Canadian Foundation for Youth Action and NOT about the Riverdale Free Store or the Riverdale Mother and Child Centre.

2. The Provincial Government, the Federal Government, the Atkinson Foundation and the United Way all make grants and donations to groups and projects in Ward Seven. This, however, DOES NOT make these funding sources a part of Ward Seven.

I know of no charitable foundations or funding groups that are physically located in Ward Seven and whose staff and/or board live in or work in Ward Seven.

3. Seven News, at present, is not concerned with how outside money is spent in Ward Seven. Our concern is how it is raised and how much of it is spent for the purpose for which it was solicited.

4. I am sure you are doing good things with the money you receive. However, I do not agree with your implied statement that The End Justifies the Means...Norman G. Browne)

## LETTERS



### Letter sent by Star

Dear Mr. Browne:

I note a page one story in your December 21 issue concerning press coverage of Regent Park. The last paragraph, referring to a letter to The Star from the Regent Park Community Improvement Association, says that "at last" referring to the letter, requesting a meeting with The Star to discuss the issue, has gone unanswered."

This is just to advise you that the letter was in fact answered. I wrote

on December 10 to Mrs. Janet Ross, president of the Association, saying that we would be happy to meet with her executive and asking her to suggest a date.

Borden Spears  
Senior Editor  
Toronto Star

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you for bringing the matter up to date. Mrs. Ross reports that she received your letter around the same time she received that issue of Seven News...NGB)

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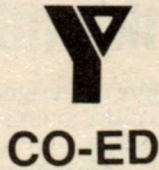
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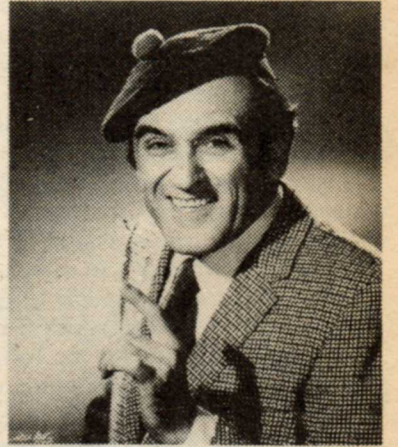
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Billy Meek, well known television entertainer ("Pig 'n Whistle" Show) will appear with a group of five musicians as part of an evening of music and comedy to mark the official opening of two new recreation rooms at 41 Oak Street in Regent Park. The new recreation rooms will be for the use of senior citizens in both north and south Regent. The event is scheduled for the evening of January 21 and senior citizens from the area are invited to attend.

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## Dinner to honour Jaffary

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The event is being sponsored by the Ward Seven Businessmen's Association and toastmaster will be Mayor David Crombie. Tickets for the event are \$10 each and Association President Bart Davis says this will only partially defray the cost of food and drinks.

Tickets can be obtained from Betty Dawson at 223 Carlton street or phone 967-3353 for reservations.

## Jamestown organizing attempts fail

Efforts by the Federation of Don Area Resident Associations (FODARA) to organize tenants in St. Jamestown have been abandoned. Three thousand leaflets were distributed in the area calling for a meeting on recent rent increases. Thirty tenants showed up and promised help in getting more tenants involved.

More leaflets were distributed and some door knocking was done but at the second meeting only seven tenants showed up.

## Tenant 'Hot Line' set up in ward

A Tenant "Hot Line" service to serve all of Metro Toronto has been set up in Ward Seven. Located in the basement of the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester street, the service will take calls or in-person visits anytime between noon and 11 p.m.

The service will give advice, make referrals and deal directly with any problems that tenants may have with their landlord. The office will be manned by a staff of four: Mary Sherlock, Sally Jacobs, Bob Hollis and Ann Hariman. All have recently undergone a training program conducted by knowledgeable lawyers.

The number to call if you are a tenant having a problem with your landlord is 922-6544.

**THANKS TO ALL THE VOLUNTEERS WHO WORKED ON THIS ISSUE.**

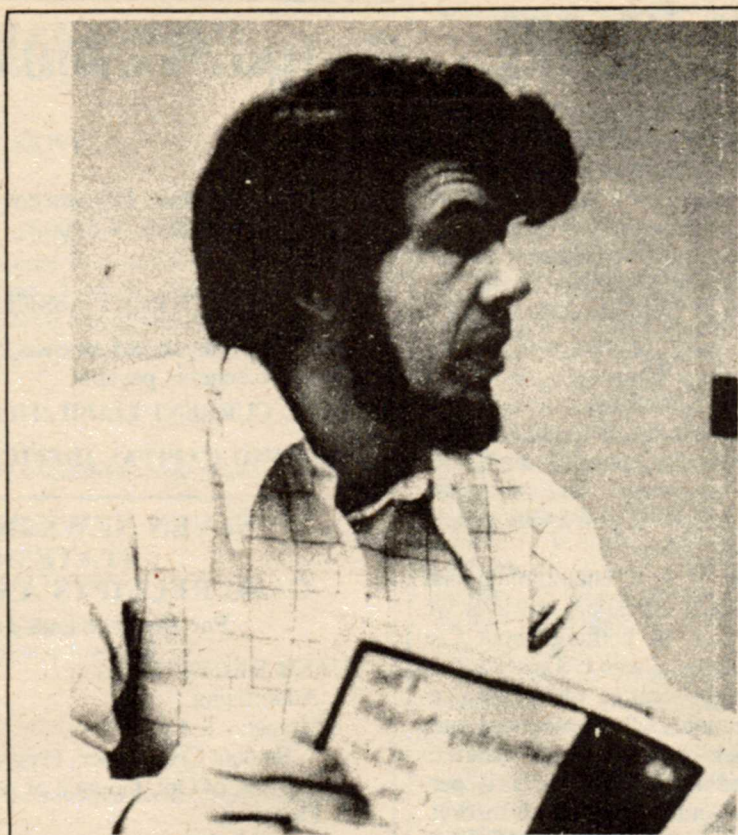
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Barrie Zwicker, a Ward Seven resident and part-time journalism instructor at Ryerson has bought Content Magazine, a periodical about journalism and journalists.

The magazine, with a circulation of 5,200, is distributed across Canada, has been published for four years and was formerly published out of Montreal.

Mr. Zwicker will edit and publish the magazine out of his home in Don Vale.

## Cressy elected Board Chairman

For the first time in over ten years, the members of the Toronto Board of Education have elected an inner-city trustee as their chairman for 1975.

Gord Cressy, Ward Seven Trustee since 1969 was elected by acclamation at an informal Board caucus last month. Cressy is viewed by his colleagues as solid performer who gets results.

Cressy and his colleague and fellow Ward Seven trustee, Doug Barr, have worked hard to develop and maintain a strong inner-city thrust in formulating school board policy.

In an interview, Cressy described his election as Board Chairman, "Personally very satisfying and a significant victory for the people of downtown Toronto."

The five trustees elected to serve a two-year term on the Metro school board are Mary Fraser, Ward One; Dan Leckie, Ward Six; Bill Ross, Ward Nine; Judy Jordan, Ward Ten; and Charlotte Maher, Ward Eleven.

The election of Dan Leckie is of particular interest in that Leckie has led the local autonomy fight in the past two years. In addition, Leckie, at age 25, has an understanding of educational finance that will astound Metro official and trustees.

In other developments, Rev. Arnold Hancock, trustee from Ward Eight was elected Vice-Chairman. Hancock, the son of a blacksmith, was born on Alpha Avenue, grew up on Wellesley street and attended Rose Avenue public school.

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## Province makes grants to local housing projects

Two provincial grants totalling \$250,188 have been approved under the Community Sponsored Housing Program for non-profit housing projects in Toronto, Housing Minister Donald R. Irvine announced recently.

The first, Spruce Court Apartments in Don Vale, is owned by the City of Toronto Non-Profit Housing Corporation, and will receive \$174,300 to assist in the purchase and renovation of 78 family units.

The second project, by Riverdale Co-operative Houses Incorporated, will purchase and renovate about 40 houses in the area between the Don River and Coxwell Avenue. This project will receive \$75,888 in provincial funds.

The Spruce Court development consisting of one- to three- bedroom units arranged in walk-up apartments will be completed by next fall. The City has requested that half the units be made available to families qualifying under the rent supplement program.

Many of the single-family houses to be purchased in the Riverdale project will be converted to apartments, thus adding new dwelling units to the housing stock in the area. Riverdale Co-operative Houses is a non-profit housing corporation whose directors are homeowners, tenants and professionals who live in that part of town.

A portion of the tenants who will occupy the renovated dwellings will be accommodated under the rent supplement program.

Tenants placed through the rent supplement program pay rent based on their income, with the difference between that and the rent asked

being made up by the municipality (7-1/2 percent), the Ontario government (42-1/2 percent) and the federal government (50 percent).

Under the Community Sponsored Housing Program, Ontario's housing ministry gives grants of up to 10 percent towards the total building and land cost of such projects, provided the non-profit housing corporation agrees to provide up to one-quarter of the projects rental units for those on the rent supplement program.

The corporations can be created and operated by municipalities and by such community organizations as churches, credit unions, service clubs, co-operatives, trade unions, and neighbourhood groups formed for the sole purpose of operating a non-profit housing project.

They must agree to manage and operate their housing units at cost, thereby providing reasonably-priced housing for families, senior citizens, and persons with disabilities.

When these requirements have been met, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation gives long-term loans at low interest rates on up to 100 percent of the cost of land and construction of new buildings, or on purchase and renovation of older buildings. Ten percent of these loans is forgivable, and repayment is made in monthly instalments once construction is completed.

The added incentive offered by the province under the Community Sponsored Housing Program is a 10 percent grant in the form of monthly payments over a 15 year period. The grant acts as a capital contribution toward the mortgage and is paid monthly to CMHC.

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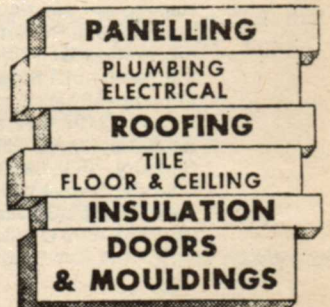
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The Trouble With Co-ops  
by Janice Dineen  
Green Tree Pub. Co.  
160 pp., \$3.75 (Paperback)

Reviewed by Scott Willows

When I first moved into Don Vale a little more than a year ago, I was vaguely conscious of some distant rumbling over a new development called DACHI. Ah yes, I mused, another inner-city conflict over a re-zoned Chinese laundry. Later I was not even moved when my sister, who is an activist by nature, entertained me with wild tales of emotional scenarios at the DACHI meetings which she was attending.

Having spent the formative

## The Trouble with Co-ops

years of my life in a quiet bungalow void called Scarborough, I had only second-hand concepts of housing melodramas, and civic politics.

Janice Dineen however has partially removed my naive tendencies with her moving account of last year's DACHI battles. She offers a well researched, easily read collage of incidents, which build up to a suspenseful ending—a cathartic moment when M.P. Scrivener must begrudgingly acknowledge at least the initial success of DACHI's energetic organizers.

Dineen has taken the facts and figures from a pedantic game of community see-saw, and translated them into a form of documentary drama which Torontonians must be becoming very familiar with by now. She presents the minutes of meetings, their mo-

tions, and the clever if not unscrupulous roadblocks, in a chronological path which leads to that "celestial Co-op in the sky."

The turning-points of the journey are offset by Dineen's colourful capsule caricatures of the personalities involved in the proceedings. Gary Stamm is a hissing Snidely Whiplash to Janet Howard's implacable Joan of Arc. Michael Stuart, as the unruly Rasputin, is disciplined by the Czar's own henchmen! And of course John Sewell is marvelous simply playing himself.

The book is entertaining, and the plot is revealing; however we learn almost nothing about Co-ops. Anyone who has participated in a co-operative living arrangement realizes that low rental rates and self-management are means to an end which is not always as perfect in practice as it is in theory.

The critical dilemmas of tenant selection, maintenance; or privacy and communal use of the facilities, are simply glossed over, or dealt with in generalities which will not interfere with the excitement of the crusade. In fact, one cannot help but feel that the tenacity of the DACHI opposition has been responsible in large part for the success of the organization thus far. The internal struggles about to begin will no doubt fill several more volumes if Ms Dineen feels so inclined.

**The Trouble with Co-ops** is essentially a book about politics, bureaucracy, and thinly disguised class warfare. Whether you agree with the aims of the DACHI project or not, it is highly recommended reading. It offers a rare and clear insight into the methods and diplomatic hurdles which a fledgling non-profit organization must undertake in a society which is often less committed to social change than it likes to imagine.

### SEVEN NEWS INCORPORATED STATEMENT OF WORKING CAPITAL POSITION

	Sept 30 1974	Sept 30 1973
Cash	\$1,541.00	124.00
Accounts receivable, less reserve for doubtful accounts of \$400	2,838.00	2,959.00
Prepaid expenses	100.00	40.00
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>4,479.00</b>	<b>3,123.00</b>
Accts. payable & accrued expenses	1,054.00	2,379.00
Salaries & benefits payable	75.00	970.00
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>1,129.00</b>	<b>3,349.00</b>
<b>WORKING CAPITAL (DEFICIT)</b>	<b>\$3,350.00</b>	<b>(226.00)</b>

### SEVEN NEWS INCORPORATED STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

For the year ended September 30, 1974

CASH RECEIPTS	
Advertising	\$20,472.00
Grants: L.I.P.	15,542.00
Student Comm. Ser. Program	4,943.00
Prov. of Ont. Council of Arts	1,500.00
Donations	3,095.00
Subscriptions	282.00
<b>TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS</b>	<b>45,834.00</b>
CASH EXPENDITURES	
Salaries and employee benefits	27,009.00
Printing and typesetting	12,959.00
Rent	775.00
Telephone and answering service	779.00
General office and administrative	2,653.00
Bank charges	142.00
Prepd. lottery expenses	100.00
<b>TOTAL CASH EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>44,417.00</b>
<b>CASH SURPLUS FROM OPERATIONS</b>	<b>1,417.00</b>

The year ended September 30, 1974 was financially successful. This is the result of a total community effort. The contributions of time by volunteers involved in distribution, fund raising and writing are immeasurable and essential to the operation of Seven News. The generous response to our fund raising activity by all Ward Seven residents helped us through some difficult times. Special notice must be given the permanent staff of Ward Seven, under the direction of our editor, Norman Browne. Their day and night efforts insure regular publications.

We are faced with an operating deficit of roughly \$15,500 for the year ending Sept. 30, 1974. Seven News can only expect to offset this amount through various fund raising programs and by obtaining any available additional grants. Therefore, continued community financial support is necessary to insure that Seven News continues to operate.

Approved on behalf of the Board: John Piper, Director  
Jack Cooper, Director

## Notice: Employers and Employees New Employment Standards Act

Effective January 1, 1975 the new Employment Standards Act covers the existing standards: minimum wage, vacation pay, overtime pay, termination pay, collection of wages and provides for:

#### Public Holidays

Employees are entitled to seven paid statutory holidays: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labour Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. (Conditions and exceptions apply in certain situations.)

#### Overtime Pay

Overtime pay at time and one-half the regular rate for hours in excess of forty-four in a week.

#### Equal Benefits

The Equal Benefits provision will be brought into force at a later date.

#### Pregnancy Leave

Pregnancy leave is extended to seventeen weeks for employees with one year's service or more and covers all employers having one or more employees.

#### Transportation

The Act no longer requires an employer to provide transportation for female employees finishing or starting work between the hours of midnight and six o'clock in the forenoon or prohibits females under 18 working after midnight.

These are the principal amendments and changes to the Act.

For detailed information regarding exemptions and application of the standards contact your nearest Ministry of Labour office.

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Kingston—1055 Princess St.	542-2853
Kitchener—824 King St. W.	744-5211
London—560 Wellington St.	438-7291
Ottawa—2197 Riverside Dr.	731-7200
Sault Ste. Marie—125 Brock St.	949-3331
Sudbury—1538 LaSalle Blvd.	566-3071
Thunder Bay—435 James St. So.	345-2101
Toronto—400 University Ave.	965-5251
Windsor—500 Ouellette Ave.	256-8278



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## Openings available in DACHI project

by DEBBIE SAMUEL

The Member Selection Committee of Don Area Co-Operative Homes, Inc. (DACHI) held open house last month for everyone who has put in an application for DACHI housing. The purpose of the open house was to give all prospective DACHI residents a chance to see what the accommodations are like and to find out something about life in a co-op housing development.

One of the first things they probably found out was that tenants in a co-op are not called tenants but are called members of the co-operative, which refers to the fact that the development is actually run by the people who live there.

This is one of the things that keeps rents low, so that people of low and moderate incomes can have decent housing at a price that they can afford.

DACHI has applied for a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Housing under the Community Sponsored Housing Programme, and Toronto City Council has requested that the Ministry make this grant available to DACHI. If DACHI receives this grant, which it almost certainly will, then rents in the project will be approximately 13.3% lower than rents would be without the grant.

DACHI's basic rents, effective January 1, 1975, will be based on the original project feasibility, plus 5% for intervening inflation, less the reduction made possible through the anticipated assistance from the Community Sponsored Housing program. Small sur-

charges are applied to these basic rents for co-operative members whose annual income is above a specified limit; these surcharges are figured by a rather complicated formula, but the highest amount is 1% of the annual rent for the unit for someone whose income is over 4.6% of the basic rent for that unit.

In simple terms, this means that a person whose annual income is \$15,564 would pay a surcharge of \$34 a month on the 3-bedroom (old), in addition to the basic economic rent of \$282. His rent on that accommodation would then be \$316 a month without the M. of H. grant, and \$235 with the M. of H. grant.

DACHI is still accepting applications from interested people in the community. For further information phone 923-9574, or drop into the office at 297 Carlton Street and pick up an application form.

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# 1975 Public Works Program

by JOHN SEWELL

The Public Works Department has recently released its plans for improvements in Ward 7 for 1975. The plans are still in a preliminary stage since they have not yet been approved by City Council. This is expected during the latter part of January. I would ask people of Ward 7 to take a look at the following improvements and figure out whether they are necessary and/or whether some items that should be done have been left off the list.

## Roadway reconstruction

The Public Works Department is planning reconstruction on the following roadways:

Berkeley Street, from King to Adelaide  
Browning Avenue, from Broadview to Jackman  
Fulton Avenue, from Broadview to Jackman  
King Street streetcar tracks, from Berkeley to Sackville  
Laurier Avenue  
Parliament Street streetcar tracks, from King to Queen  
Queen Street streetcar tracks, from Parliament to Don River  
Salisbury Avenue, whole street

## Sidewalk reconstruction

The Public Works Department is planning reconstruction on the following sidewalks:

Berkeley Street, both sides, Adelaide to King  
Browning Avenue, south side, Ellerbeck to Jackman  
Cherry Street, east side, Mill to Eastern  
Fulton Avenue, north side, Broadview to Jackman  
Gildersleeve Street, north side  
Howard Street, north side  
King Street south side, Parliament to Trinity  
Laurier Street, both sides  
Parliament Street, west side, Adelaide to Richmond  
River Street, both sides, King to Labatt east side, Oak to Gerrard  
Sackville Place, north side, Sackville Street to Bowman  
Salisbury Avenue, both sides, east of Sackville  
Sword Street, east side, Gerrard to Spruce

## Sewers

The Public Works Department is building the following sewers in Ward 7:

Berkeley Street, from Gerrard to Carlton  
Boulton Avenue, from Cummings to First  
Clark Street, from Boulton to Grant  
Grant Street, from Queen to North End  
Howie Avenue, from Clark to North End  
Prospect Street, from Parliament to Ontario  
Queen, from Sherbourne to Parliament  
Richmond (Metro Road) from Sherbourne to Ontario  
Rose Avenue, from Winchester to Wellesley  
Seaton, from Gerrard to Carlton  
Sherbourne Street, from Queen to Dundas

## Watermains

The Public Works Department is planning on cleaning and lining the watermains on Bain, Langley and Withrow Avenues.

## Laneway paving

The Public Works Department is planning on paving the following lanes:

NS lane between Saulters and Lewis and southerly branch which runs to Saulters  
EW lane north of Queen running east off Broadview  
NS lane between Seaton and Ontario, between Shuter and Dundas, and branch running to Ontario and Seaton  
EW lane between Bain and Sparkhall from 184 feet east of Broadview to east end  
EW lane between Fulton and Browning, from Broadview to east end, and northerly branch to Fulton

The Department would also be doing some maintenance to sidewalks and roads. These maintenance items have not been listed. They consist of the patching of various roads and sidewalks without going to the bother of fully reconstructing them.

If you feel that some streets have been included unnecessarily or excluded, please call Janet Howard or myself at 367-7480.

## NEWS ROUND-UP

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The Danforth Library, will feature a puppet show, **Karagiosis and the Dragon** on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 2 p.m.

The Don Vale Community Centre has set up an **Income Tax service** for people on fixed and low incomes. It's **Tuesdays** only from 1 to 4 p.m. Starting January 17, the Don Vale Community Centre will extend its noon **Hot Lunch service to Fridays** as well as Wednesdays. Soup and sandwiches is 50 cents and a diet plate is 75 cents....

A forum on **Legal Aid** will be held at **WoodGreen United Church** at 8 p.m. on Friday, January 31. Guest speaker will be **Arthur Maloney**, a well-known criminal lawyer....

**Folk Guitar lessons** are now available at **Dixon Hall**, 58 Sumach street. Price is \$15 for 10 lessons. Phone Fred at 863-0499....The Bingo Club at 41 Oak street held a successful **Christmas Light tour** of Toronto last month. Two buses were chartered and 18 people from 220 Oak street joined in the tour. Organizers were **Ava Smith and Doreen Torrence**....

A **community theatre workshop** meets every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 415 Broadview. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, phone **Ted Hicks** at 466-7476....

Newly hired at Central Neighbourhood House for their LIP project are **Jerome Murray, Marilyn Smith, Ruth Orr and Mary Mailman**...A course in **"Wendo"** — self-defence for women — will start Wed. Feb. 5 at the Don Vale Community Centre. A fee of \$5 will cover five two-hour sessions. Call **921-2426** for information....

**Franklin Public School** has a women's group meeting every

Wednesday morning from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the school. There's also a program for pre-schoolers. Phone **Anne Rich** at 465-4542 for info....

At a meeting at Franklin School on January 9, it was resolved that the **Frankland Community Council** accept responsibility for selecting the new principal for that school. A public meeting will be held at the school on **Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.** to form a selection committee. Everyone is welcome....

The Parliament Library, 406 Parliament street, will hold an **indoor Community Fair** on Thursday, January 30. Part of their 20th anniversary celebration, it will run from 2 to 8:30 p.m....

A volunteer is being sought from **Don Vale** to co-ordinate the publication of a **monthly newsletter** to be distributed to all Don Vale

residents. The newsletter will be non-political and include material by every group and organization in Don Vale. Anyone interested in helping out call **marty Crowder** at **923-9869**....

The cost of printing this feature in **Seven News** is offset by an **on-going grant** from the **Office of Community Consultants**, Province of Ontario....

## Permit parking

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The meeting sponsored by **FODARA** for the **Don District**, will be held at **Regent Park United Church**, 40 Oak street, at **8 p.m. on January 21st**.

My City Hall phone number is 367-7916. If you wish to write to me, the address is: Aldermen's Offices, City Hall, Toronto M5H 2N2.

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(HOME-OWNERS IN THE CITY OF TORONTO ONLY)

To provide financial assistance to elderly home-owners, City Council has authorized the City Treasurer to allow certain owners of residential property a credit of **\$100.00** against the 1975 taxes imposed on such real property subject to the following qualifications:

## TO QUALIFY, THE OWNER OR SPOUSE OF THE OWNER MUST:

- Be **65 years of age** or more by March 31, 1975, which is the last day for filing applications:
- Be in **receipt** of the monthly **GUARANTEED INCOME SUPPLEMENT** provided under the Old Age Security Act (Canada):
- Occupy the property** on which the municipal taxes are imposed and:
- Have been continuously assessed as the **owner** of residential real property in the City of Toronto for **not less than 5 years** immediately preceding March 31, 1975.

If you qualify for this assistance and have not received an application form TELEPHONE THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE AT 367-7036, and an application form will be mailed to you.

**Application must be made each year for this assistance.**

This credit, where allowed, will be an outright grant made by the City and will not entail repayment of any kind.

For further information or assistance, telephone 367-7036.

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# Your Canada Pension Plan

Here's good news... for CPP contributors—their surviving spouses and dependent children

Recent changes to the Canada Pension Plan will result in substantially increased benefits for 1975 and subsequent years. **There are other important changes, too.** Some affect people over 65 or approaching that age. Others provide equality for the spouses and dependent children of male and female contributors. These changes may require prompt action or getting advice. So we suggest you read this message very carefully.

## 1. Retirement Pensions Have you contributed to the Plan at any time since January 1, 1966?

**Are you between 65 and 69?**

Then you have a choice . . .

**Apply now and start receiving your monthly CPP retirement pension. No more need to retire to collect benefits.** (Once you start receiving your pension, however, you can't make further contributions to the Plan.)

**OR**

**Continue to contribute to the CPP and possibly build up a larger retirement pension to commence at a later date.**

Continuing to contribute is also a way to qualify survivors for benefits if you have not already done so. (When approaching age 70, you should consider applying for your retirement pension because after 70 you may no longer contribute to the Canada Pension Plan.)

**NOTE:** Before making your choice you may wish to seek advice from the nearest CPP office. The staff will be pleased to help you.

**Are you approaching age 65?**

If you have made your choice and want your CPP retirement pension to commence as early as possible, you should apply two or three months before your 65th birthday.

**NOTE:** There is no provision for retroactive payment of retirement pensions between the ages of 65 and 69. So if you're in that age group or approaching it, get advice as soon as possible.

**Do you now receive a CPP retirement pension?**

As of January 1st, 1975, your pension will no longer be affected by any money you earn thereafter.

## 2. Equal Protection for Males and Females.

This means that for female contributors, in addition to being eligible for a retirement pension and disability protection for themselves, and a death benefit payable to their estates, as has been the case in the past, their spouses and dependent children are now eligible for benefits as follows:

### Benefits for Surviving Spouses

A monthly pension payable to the widower who at the time of the death of the contributor is over 35 years of age, or under 35 years of age but is disabled or has dependent children; that is, a benefit similar to that which has always existed for widows.

### Benefits for Orphans

A monthly benefit payable to unmarried dependent children under 18 and to unmarried dependent children between 18 and 25 attending school or university on a full-time basis.

**In order for survivors to qualify, the contributor must have died in January 1968 or later and must have contributed for the minimum contributory period, which is three years for deaths occurring before January 1, 1975.**

### Benefits for Children of Disabled Contributors

A monthly benefit payable to unmarried dependent children under 18 and to unmarried dependent children between 18 and 25 attending school or university on a full-time basis, where the contributor concerned is in receipt of a CPP Disability Pension.

**NOTE:** In all cases, it is necessary to make application for benefits. If such applications are approved, payments can only be made currently—that is, from January 1, 1975. No payment can be made for any period prior to that date.

### Other Changes:

The earnings ceiling—that is, the maximum amount on which contributions can be paid and on which benefits can be calculated—is being raised to \$7400 in 1975 and to \$8300 in 1976. The initial amount of earnings, on which you are not required to contribute, will be \$700 in 1975.

### MAXIMUM MONTHLY CPP BENEFITS Effective January 1975

Retirement Pension . . . . .	\$122.50
Disability Pension . . . . .	\$139.35
Surviving Spouse's Pension—under 65 . . . . .	\$88.31
over 65 . . . . .	\$81.67
Orphan's Benefit . . . . .	\$37.27
Disabled Contributor's Child's Benefit . . . . .	\$37.27
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# Mementos of Yesteryear



by George H. Rust-D'Eye

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"The Lakeview Hotel, of which Joyn Ayre is proprietor, occupies a commanding site at the corner of Parliament and Winchester Streets. It is an excellent uptown hotel and is rapidly growing in favour as a resort for the travelling public and families. Electric bells and bathtubs are provided on every flat. There is a good lawn, telephone communication and convenient access to cars for all parts of the city. Iron and patent rope fire escapes are placed in every apartment, so that guests are secure from the danger of fire. This hotel is kept scrupulously neat and inviting throughout."

— G. Mercer Adam, Toronto Old and New—1891

The author was referring to what we know to-day as the Hotel Winchester, at the south-east corner of Parliament and Winchester. It is no longer used much as a hotel, as the term was known in 1891, nor could it be said to be scrupulously neat.

But the old building is still inviting in its own way, and has been a prominent landmark in Ward Seven since the 1880's. Few people know that its history can be traced back even farther to the time of the first settlement of the Don Vale area, to a pub known as the Santa Claus Tavern.

The Santa Claus stood on the site of the present-day Winchester, and was operated by a Mr. McCaffrey in the early 1860's. Mr.

McCaffrey was also the "City Collector" for St. David's Ward, the predecessor of Ward Seven.

In 1868 the tavern was named the "Lakeview", a name which was to continue in use for almost seventy years. At that time Winchester Street was the northernly terminus for the Parliament Street omnibus, and was one of the two main arteries to the city from across the Don River.

In 1876, the Lakeview, consisting of two buildings on the south



half, and a garden on the north half, of an eighty by one-hundred and fifty-foot lot at Parliament and Winchester, was taken over by John Ayre.

By 1881, he had added "Winchester Hall" where the garden had been. Its wall plaque can still be seen from the sidewalk on Winchester Street (see accompanying photo). This building now houses the "Ladies and Escorts" room of the Winchester.

In 1888 the two older buildings were demolished and the main building erected. Underneath the present coats of white paint are walls of red brick. Otherwise the building has changed little.

The accompanying picture of the hotel was taken in 1891. There once was a monitor or lantern, atop

the tower, in turn supporting a high flagpole which could be seen from any parts of the city.

When the new Lakeview opened, roads in the area were being paved with cedar blocks. A watering trough stood outside the hotel on the north side, to ensure that neither horses nor their masters would leave the Winchester thirsty.

In 1916, the Province instituted Prohibition and the Winchester

## The Winchester Hotel

had to resort to the hotel trade, the rental of retail shops, a laundry, and to the operation of a butcher shop by a Mr. Potter at the north-west corner of the building, for its revenue. The butcher shop formed

part of what is now the Men's Room.

In 1934, beer returned to Ontario and to the Winchester, and shortly after that time Jimmy Robertson appeared upon the scene. Mr. Robertson wandered into the Winchester (then the Lakeview) in 1935 looking for a job as a waiter. Today he is still looking after patrons after almost forty years of continuous service.

Jimmy remembers the changes that have taken place over the years—the portico which once stood out over the sidewalk on Winchester Street, the red bricks which were later painted white, and the ornamental tin ceilings which were later almost entirely covered up.



The above drawing is of Barry Morris, well-known in the Ward Seven area for his community organizing and street work. It was done by a fellow minister, friend and community organizer, Jim Houston to illustrate a flyer announcing a going-away party for Barry.

The party is being held at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 25 at the Don Vale Community Centre. His friends and those he has befriended over the years, are all invited to attend.

Barry will be leaving Toronto around the first of February to go to Winnipeg where he may spend up to two years setting up a form of Christian street ministry similar to the one he helped establish in the Don District—now known as the Christian Resource Centre.

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# sports

## Cabbagetown defeats Detroit boxers

by PETER WYLIE

The Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Centre tried something different when they held a recent show against Detroit last month. The show was well attended with a capacity audience of 200.

**Bout One** (56 lb. class) Matty Hilton of Cabbagetown and Gavin Wilson of West Hill boxed a rough and tumble fight with little Matty coming out on top with a second round stoppage.

**Bout Two** (70 lb. class) This was a no decision contest between two Cabbagetown Club boys, Mark "Superman" Robertson and classy Davey Hilton Jr. The boys showed a lot of punching power and Hilton had his buddy in trouble briefly in the third round.

**Bout Three** (85 lb. class) Rheel "The French Connection" Bosse won a close three rounder over Tom Hajnal of Oshawa. Both boys were wary of each other's punching power, and this one was strictly a boxing match.

**Bout Four** (95 lb. class) Mark Allman of Oshawa revenged a September loss to Don Marshall of Cabbagetown. Allman and Marshall showed little to choose from as they landed tit-for-tat throughout the contest. However, the judges gave the close contest to Allman who landed the cleaner blows.

**Bout Five** (147 lb. class) Bill Walker of Cabbagetown is the talk of the club at present. John Wylie, his trainer, had Walker flying high in this one as he took on even better competition from the likes of Marcel Charlebois of Oshawa.

The bout was close through the first round, but Walker landed two solid body shots that had some effect on his opponent. Walker steamed out in the second frame and connected with a vicious left hook on the ropes to end the contest and give him his fifth consecutive knockout.

**Bout Six** (147 lb. class) Ivon Marchel of Oakville revenged a loss to Detroit welterweight John Smith. Marchel lost a decision to Smith just ten days prior, but using a long jab and some excellent defense, won a close decision.

**Bout Seven** (122 lb. class) This was the best slam-bang affair of the evening when Paul Pauze of the Cabbagetown Club, all five feet five inches of him, took on the exceedingly tall, lithe black from Detroit, Jerry Samuel.

was so fierce and exciting that the fans remained standing during the last two rounds cheering David over Goliath. It was Pauze by an unanimous decision.

**Bout Eight** (126 lb. class) Mike Scott, the 1974 Golden Gloves champ of the Cabbagetown Club took on the highly regarded Detroit champ, Alvin "Killer" Hill. Scott and Hill squared off in the first round and both men attempted to assume the upper hand with torrid combinations.

Half-way through the round, Scott connected hardest and staggered Hill to the ropes. From that point on, Scott simply out-boxed, out-hustled and out-foxed Hill. In my estimation, this was Scott's greatest win in his young career of sixteen bouts.

The next show at the Cabbagetown Club, 4 Lancaster Street, will be held on **Sunday, January 19th at 2 p.m.** More all-stars from Detroit will be competing in this event.



**PAUL Popeye PAUZE**

Samuel didn't have time to breath during the three rounds as Pauze put unmerciful pressure on the Detroit champion. The action

## Floor hockey tournament a success

by FRED BUICK

During the Christmas school break, the Broadview YMCA ran a very successful floorhockey tournament for boys ages 9 to 12. Forty players divided into 3 teams participated in games on Saturday, December 28th to determine this year's winner of the annual event.

For this tournament, the "Y" staff took on a new approach to the organization of the games. With an emphasis on team play, the boys and coaches were made aware that more points would be awarded to their squads the more the teams scoring was spread over all the members of their particular group. Thus, a team that lost a game on total goals scored, would be awarded that match if they had every one of their boys share in the

scoring.

In the tournament play itself, the Colgate- sponsored Ultra-Brite team, led by George Paily's 7 goals and Danny DiSalle's 5 assists, easily won the first round competition.

Colgate's second team, MFP, narrowly missed entry into the final, receiving strong performances from George Kaligeris and Steven McAuley.

The tournament final was a continuous see-saw battle between the "R & R Roofing Royals" and "Ultra-Brite." With hot goaltending, Bobby Davidson's 5 goals and David MacCormack's 6 assists, it looked as if the Royals might upset the strong Ultra-Brite squad. But, it was not quite enough as Ultra-Brite took the competition title with a 12-11 decision in the final game.



Rusty McQuay of Ultra-Brite (in white jersey) is checked by David McCormack and Wayne Densmore (No. 6) in Broadview YMCA Pee Wee floor hockey action.

Congratulations must be extended to the coaches Pat McDermott, Odina Cyr, Mike Seberras, and Real Cyr and to all the players for providing good, exciting floorhockey.

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## Broadview YMCA Strikes Again

Deep in the heart of downtown Broadview Ave. lies a sleeping giant by the name of the YMCA. Try as it may, it is always being associated with the male push-up crowd of big muscled athletes. However, new on the scene are those daring young missionaries of B.A.'s and B.S.C. to rescue the populace from their bewildering dilemma. Yes, Virginia, the YMCA does cater to women, to childrne, to others of the pot-bellied race. We do offer variety. We are of a quality beyond words. As the immortal prophet Huntz Hall once stated: "Try us, you'll like us!"

But, you ask, what am I getting myself into if I come down to this giant of a building. Well, besides warmth, good humor and an always friendly staff, we can prepare you to face the day with a smile on your face as you wind your way thru snarling traffic, blinding snow and a long day behind you to join us here at Broadview YMCA. The course offerings we will tempt you with are of the following variety:

1. CO-ED MOVEMENT AND DANCE (724) 10 wks.-starts Jan. 13; Thursdays 8:00-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$15.00 - Swim Afterwards	6. CO-ED STROKE ANALYSIS (760) 10 wks.-starts Jan 13; Mondays 8-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$20.00 Non Members, \$10.00 Members
2. CO-ED YOGA (725) 10 wks.-starts Jan. 13; Mondays 7:00-8:15 p.m. Fee: \$20.00	7. CO-ED—SR. RESUSCITATION AWARD Bronze Cross (766) 10 wks.-starts Jan 15; Weds. 7-8 p.m. Theory, 8-9 p.m. Pool Fee: \$15
3. WOMENS' AQUA FITNESS (762) 12 wks.-starts Jan. 8; Weds. & Fri. mornings 10-11 a.m.	8. CO-ED CANOEING (768) 8 wks - starts Jan. 23; Thursday 7:30-8 Theory: 8-9 p.m. Pool: 9-9:30 p.m.Theory Fee: \$25
4. TINY TOTS AQUATICS (764) 12 wks.-starts Jan 18; Sat. mornings 9:30-10 a.m. Fee: \$15.00	9. FIDGET CLASS (2-6 yrs pre-schoolers) This will be a one hour physical play setting on Tuesdays 2-3 p.m. for CO-ED children beginning Jan 21.

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