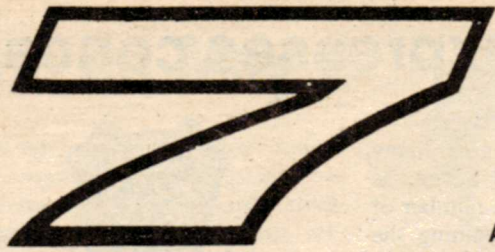


THAT 50 CENT LOTTERY

The cost of producing this issue of 7 News is \$1,500 of which only \$700 will be recouped through advertising sales. In order to make up the loss on this and subsequent issues, a lottery is being held during May and June to raise \$5,000. When asked, buy lots of tickets.



NEWS

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

APRIL 26, 1975

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 22

NEXT ISSUE

Next issue will be out over the week end of May 10. Deadline for features and columns is Friday, May 2 and for news stories, the deadline is Monday, Noon, May 5. We're hoping to go 12 pages next issue so keep the material coming in!



Pictured above is Robbie Thompson, captain of the Toronto Harbour Commission tug boat KENNETH-A. The boat moors next to the draw bridge near Cherry St., a reminder that the Ward borders on one of the great inland ports of the world.

photos by Sue Emond

Local health centres threatened by provincial government action

by ART MOSES

Should health care facilities be responsible to the people they serve? Residents in Ward Seven seem to like the idea, but the Provincial government isn't so sure.

Bureaucracy struck without warning in early April.

The Don Area Community Health Centre had been operating with much success and community support since last September under a government program which organizers thought would be continuous. Their service was generally considered extremely valuable to the Don Area community.

Meanwhile, residents of the South Riverdale area were carefully developing plans for their community-controlled health facility east of the Don. Talks with the government were going well.

Then came the announcement from Ontario's Health Ministry. Negotiations to establish new community health centres must stop. Existing centres could expect funding until current contracts with the government expired. This state of limbo would continue until officials could devise "evaluation criteria" with which to judge the success of the health centres.

Indications were the government had yielded to strong pressure from influential doctors opposed to the idea of community health care facilities.

"These doctors fear community health centres are a foot-in-the-door towards putting doctors on salary," Anna Fraser of the South Riverdale Site Office told a meeting of Riverdale residents on April 9. "They also see community

health centres as the first thin edge of the wedge towards making doctors responsible to the public."

The most controversial centres are operated by a Board of Directors chosen by the community involved. The board hires personnel and establishes non-medical policy. Doctors and other staff must work under the board.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Ward wants permit parking

by ART MOSES

Most Ward 7 residents have apparently opted for area permit parking as the least of the evils.

At a series of public meetings during the past few weeks, residents endorsed the system which would allow people to buy permits to park on any street in their area. City Council's original scheme would have charged residents \$24 a year to park only on their own streets with no guarantee of parking space.

Under area permits, motorists will not get tickets if they must park on a neighbouring street when their own streets are full. The system will also let residents of main streets — prohibited from parking anywhere under the city's plan —

to park on neighbouring side streets.

"We just have to iron out the details and then the system will be put to another poll to see if residents agree," alderman Janet Howard said.

The alternative to permit parking — whether on an area or street basis — will be \$5 fines after three hours parking. Despite the opposition of Ward 7 aldermen Howard and Sewell — and other members of the Reform Caucus — City Council has voted to abolish free overnight parking on June 15. Residents must choose a permit scheme or settle for regular police tickets.

Vocal opposition from Wards 7 and 9 forced a delay in the city's permit scheme, and gave residents a chance to develop a slightly less inconvenient system. Ward 9 appears to have already opted for area permits.

Proposed areas for west of the Don River are 1. Don Vale; 2. Wellesley to Shuter, Sherbourne to Parliament; 3. Queen to Lakeshore, Sherbourne to Parliament; 4. Trefann Court plus Shuter to Oak, River to the Don.

Residents of south Riverdale wanted their area split: Gerrard to Dundas; Dundas to Lakeshore. They also submitted several proposals for lane improvements. Money from permits is supposed to be used for such improvements.

Mid-Riverdale residents (Gerrard to Sparkhall) preferred to combine their area with North Riverdale (Sparkhall to Danforth). Some North Riverdale residents feared area permit parking would increase demands on their streets.

Meanwhile, residents of the Playter area (north of Danforth) opposed area permits at their public meeting, and many may opt for normal three hour parking limits. Playter homeowners apparently don't want tenants parking on their streets.

The new poll will probably count only ballots returned for and against, and require only a simple majority. In the city's controversial poll last spring, ballots not returned were considered to be in favor of permit parking, and two-thirds of the ballots had to be returned in the negative to reject permit parking on a street.

New tenants group active in South St. Jamestown

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

About six weeks ago, a new tenants association began to form and hold secret meetings in the South St. Jamestown area. Assisted by community workers from South of Carlton, the group added to its numbers and developed a political awareness in order to meet the threat they ultimately faced.

The tenants in the group all live in Meridian-owned houses in South St. Jamestown. And under a deal made by the City with Meridian, they all face eventual eviction and relocation when Meridian gets around to upgrading and rehabilitating its properties in that area.

Under the City-Meridian agreement, the City bought 25 houses and Meridian retained the remainder to do with as it pleased. However, the agreement stipulated that tenants would have their rent frozen, they would be given 90 days notice of eviction, and assistance would be given by the City and Meridian in relocating them.

The tenants have since discovered and documented instances where all of these points of the "agreement" were being broken by Meridian.

The obvious solution that occurred to the tenant group was to have the city buy their houses from Meridian. That way they could enjoy security of tenure and no longer be subjected to sudden rent increases and midnight evictions.

On April 15, a delegation from the newly formed tenants association appeared at a City Council executive committee meeting to air their grievances and present their requests.

Bob Olsen, a Wellesley street tenant and spokesman for the group

stated, "A combination of demolition - development, townhousing, and the new effects of the rooming-house bylaw is pushing low-income people out of Cabbagetown. If we cannot afford to live in Cabbagetown, where does City Council expect us to live?"

The City executive committee seemed receptive to the idea and passed a motion instructing the City Housing Department to:

1. Conduct a study into the feasibility of buying and renovating the remaining Meridian-owned houses in South St. Jamestown.
2. In consultation with the director of real estate, commence negotiations with Meridian for the purchase of such properties as it was feasible to buy.
3. Continue to give assistance to all non-profit housing organizations interested in acquiring any of the Meridian-owned south St. Jamestown properties for low-income housing.

Although they have seemingly won a significant victory, the new tenant group continues to organize, recruit new members, hold meetings, write briefs and meet

with resource people from outside the area.

They remember what happened to the last tenant group in the area, and how it fought — and lost — the battle of Bleecker Street.

No high-rise for north St. Jamestown

by MARK INGLIS

Final recommendations by the Toronto Planning Board for the north of St. Jamestown took on a very anti-development tone, illustrating the trend towards low density residential housing in the Metro Toronto core.

The area affected by the Planning Board's study is bound by the streets: Bloor, Parliament, Howard (north of St. Jamestown), and Sherbourne.

This area in recent years has taken on a "run down" appearance, because the houses have generally been neglected by their landlords, whose interest has been land assembly for future development. These buildings have been reported to be structurally sound by city inspectors, and therefore redevelopment of the buildings would not be prohibitive in cost.

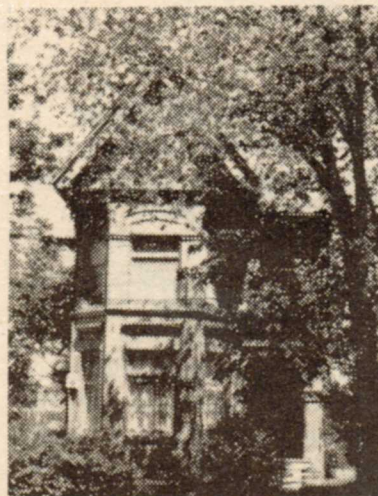
In the area, over ten addresses are listed as historically or architecturally significant by the Toronto Historic Board. These houses apart from their architectural value add significantly to the "streetscape" of the area. The buildings at the corner of Howard and Sherbourne illustrate this and show the predominate architectural theme of the neighbourhood.

Land assembly in the area has also affected the nature of business in the area. Because of poor exterior maintenance and the poor retail location, rent is low. This has en-

couraged convenience and service shops to open which by their nature are low profit. If the area is upgraded to low density residential, the rent for these shops would rise substantially and force some of these shops to close.

The main conclusion of the plan is that the allocation of the area "for large scale development is no longer appropriate." The high density development in St. Jamestown and the present redevelopment of west St. Jamestown to high density has put enough of a strain on existing space, recreation

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



Pictured above is the large three storey rooming house at 76 Howard St., listed by the Toronto Historical Board as historically significant.

Walking tour

A walking tour of the area around the old St. Lawrence Market will be held on May 1, starting at 1 p.m. Walkers should come to the south door of the old section of the Market where local residents will meet and guide them. The tour will end at Dixon Hall where there will be coffee, maps to look at and questions will be answered.

7 NEWS

SEVEN NEWS is a bi-weekly, community-owned newspaper published by Seven News, Inc., 265 Gerrard St. East. Editorial offices are located at 80 Winchester Street, phone 920-8632. SEVEN NEWS does not support any political party or individual and invites all members of the community to write for it. The opinions expressed in SEVEN NEWS are those of the individual writers and do not represent the views of the staff or publishing organization. However, if errors in fact are brought to our attention, we will print a suitable correction.

PAID STAFF: Editor and Business Manager, Norman Browne; Distribution Manager, Mark Inglis; Production Manager, David Ruppel; Advertising Manager, Scott Willows.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS: John Piper, Marty Crowder, Clare Little, Jack Cooper, Wendy Fletcher, Peter Patterson, Elizabeth Wilson, Thora Smaller and Jim Reniers.

Reader expresses concern about pets

Dear Mr. Browne:

There seem to be a great many animal lovers in Ward Seven, as evidenced by the large number of dogs and cats seen roaming the streets daily. In actuality, this would signify an embarrassing lack of love and concern. People allow their cats to produce litter after litter of kittens with no thought of what will become of them, often the result being a trip to the Humane Society to have them destroyed. The "luckier" ones are pawned off on obliging friends who are captivated by the kitten's charm but ultimately reject it when it becomes a cat. Once wild, it is subject to death by a number of causes or is picked up by the Humane Society and destroyed.

In 1974, in the Toronto core area alone, the Toronto Humane Society had to destroy 5,652 dogs and 12,437 cats, just to keep ahead of the incoming flow of animals. 2,861 of the total dogs mentioned were brought in by their owners to be destroyed because there weren't enough homes to go around. 6,937 cats also were born only to suffer a similar fate.

Perhaps this sad situation could be remedied if people displayed more moral conscience and had their pets neutered and spayed. In a period of ten years, allowing that



only 50% survive, a female cat can produce 42,326,322 kittens. How many of them can be guaranteed homes?

Yet the real cause of the problem, the ignorant or apathetic pet owners, have hundreds of excuses why they continue to let their pets breed indiscriminately; they want their children to learn about life by watching kittens and puppies being born (but how often do the children learn from the animals' subsequent deaths?) Another excuse is that

their pet will become fat and lazy if it is fixed (a belief based on ignorance for with proper diet and exercise this should not happen.) Many people feel they shouldn't interfere with nature (nature did not bring the multitudes of dogs and cats into man-made cities, man did and man is responsible for their control.) Spaying is NOT a dangerous operation — it is safe and painless and your pet is healthier and more contented afterwards.

The only excuse that is halfway justified is that they simply cannot afford it. As it stands now, it is a costly investment which often kills the best intentions of the pet owner. The perfect answer would be free neutering and spaying services for people of all income levels, subsidized by the Government. Animal overpopulation is a City problem, as it often takes the form of dog packs scaring children and elderly people, diseased animals biting people, and a health hazard through defecation and garbage strewing. Why must the cost of this control measure be put in the laps of the individual pet owner? But until that happens we must pay the prices set according to the Ontario Veterinary Academy.

The following is a comparative list of neutering and spaying fees charged by various animal clinics and agencies. All are within Ward Seven with the exception of S.A.D. (Society for Animals in Distress) at St. Clair and Bathurst, which is included for its economical merit (which is more the matter of concern here than geographical boundaries).

DOGS

Toronto Humane Society: If the dog was bought from them, they subsidize \$25 of the \$65 spaying charge, if it is done by a vet affiliated with them.
Blue Cross Animal Hospital: \$50 to \$75
Parliament St. Animal Clinic: \$55 to \$60
Dr. O'Riordan, 160 Amelia St.: \$50
S.A.D.: Referral Service
 Dog licences are also cheaper for a neutered or spayed dog.

CATS

Toronto Humane Society: If the cat was bought from them, they refund \$10 upon proof of spaying. Male \$20, Female \$40
Blue Cross Animal Hospital: Male \$24, Female \$45 to \$55
S.A.D.: Male \$20, Female \$25
Parliament St. Animal Clinic: Male \$20, Female \$45
Dr. O'Riordan, 160 Amelia St.: Male \$25, Female \$45

So take a moment and think about your pet. How many puppies or kittens have you allowed him or her to bring into this world? How many of them can you safely say are alive and healthy today? United Humanitarians, Inc. sums up the situation concisely by saying on behalf of our pets:

"I ask for the privilege of not being born...not to be born until you can assure me of a home and a master to protect me, and a right to live as long as I am physically able to enjoy life...not to be born until my body is precious and men have ceased to exploit it because it is cheap and plentiful."

Gail Beglin,
Gerrard St. East

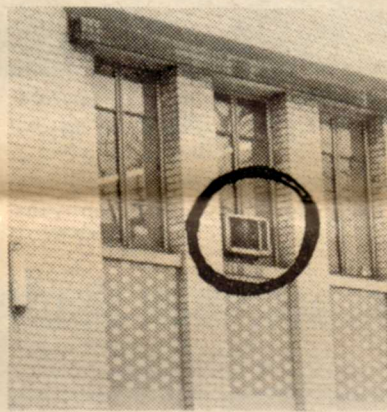
Air conditioner at Seaton House

To the 7 News Staff:

After reading your article in the March 29 issue regarding Seaton House I felt that a sad situation existed there. But then I looked at the picture that accompanied the story and something didn't seem right.

It was the air-conditioner — or what looks like an air conditioner in the middle window on the second floor. It just seems so ironic to me that here are people suffering with lice, etc., while someone in the building is enjoying the luxury of air-conditioning.

It's a sad commentary on the state of our society. Ann Mivico
Parliament St.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is an air-conditioner that your sharp eye has spotted. It cools the offices on the second floor.)

Group seeks better health laws

by A. Harriman and B. Hollis

The Tenant Hotline, a tenant advocacy and referral service working out of the Don Vale Community Centre, appeared as a deputation before the Toronto Board of Health last week.

Their brief to the Board asked why the Health Department does not take steps to ensure the rights of tenants to heat, water and electric power.

The Hotline reported that it had received a large number of calls from tenants complaining that their landlords have shut off these vital services. In one case, two elderly women spent seven weeks with no heat, no water and no power.

The Health Inspectors had been called in and found the temperature in the apartment to be 41 degrees Fahrenheit — more than 30 degrees below the accepted level. The Health Department knew of the situation for at least three weeks and wouldn't — couldn't do anything about it.

The normal procedure is for an

House to Rent

Young family would like to remain in Don Vale, 3 bedroom, rent \$250 - \$350. occupancy June 1st. Please call Shelley O'Callaghan 967-7144.

LETTERS



First award winner says thanks

Dear Norman,

May I offer my sincere thanks to the Seven News Editorial Committee for honouring me with its first Seven News Award. I have certainly enjoyed writing for your excellent newspaper and look forward to contributing further articles on the history of Ward Seven.

I have thought it appropriate to use the \$10 Award to purchase copies of "Exploring Toronto" and donate them to the Local History Collection at the Parliament Street Library, where they will be available to the public.

"Exploring Toronto" is published by the Toronto Chapter of Architects, and contains twelve walking tours around the City. I hope that these books will prove useful and enjoyable to people in Ward Seven who are interested in learning more about their city.

George Rust-D'Eye

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you, George. Now our long-range plan is to reprint the historical columns from Seven News in book form...with you as Editor and researcher...!)

Jerome Murray elected FODARA head

FODARA's annual meeting on April 9, saw the election of a new Board of Directors. FODARA is an incorporated body and according to its Bylaws three directors must be elected yearly. Nominations had been open for the previous month and with nine member

groups represented, the election was held.

Jerome Murray, formerly of Regent Park, but now a resident of South St. Jamestown, was elected president of the corporation and chairman of the council. Pat Travis who held the position of vice-president last year stood for re-election and Len Mallow, of Moss Park who has been closely associated with FODARA since its inception is now treasurer.

A vote of thanks was given to the outgoing directors: David Scott replaced Bruce Howe as chairman when Bruce was transferred to the east coast early last summer and worked very hard this past year to put the Secretariat on a firm financial footing. Noel Guerin had served as treasurer for the past two years.

Job Vacancy

Lunch Counter Worker at Woodgreen Centre. Hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. We pay minimum wage. Here you will meet many interesting people. Contact Mr. Walter Hunter at 461-1168.

7 NEWS

From Real Estate to Speciality Food Shops, 7 News has received constant testimonials to the effectiveness of its advertisements. It is no small wonder when you consider that 7 News, with a circulation of 20,000, serving a market of 60,000 population, has been a widely read newspaper every two weeks for the last four years. 7 News serves one of the busiest, most exciting communities in the City of Toronto. Can you afford to pass up the potential market and buying power of that area? For more information — and the most reasonable rates in town Call or Phone: **SEVEN NEWS, 265 GERRARD ST. E. — Phone 920-8632.**

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Forsythia Festival on May 4

by JOANNA SCHMIDA

The surest sign of spring is when Ward Seven holds its annual Forsythia Festival. This year the festival will take place May 4 and promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Tony Brady, the Wellesley Street bird-man, tells us that the big highlight of the festival this year is a Charlie Farquharson 'look-alike' contest. Tony (shown here in his own version of a 'Charlie' costume) invites people of all ages and both sexes to enter the big event. Judges will be none other than Charlie's creator, Don Harron, along with actresses Barbara Hamilton and Jean Templeton. The contest is being sponsored by the Old Cabbagetown Businessmen's Improvement Association, and will take place at Wellesley Park at 2:30 p.m. Prizes include such delights as a free dinner at Bumpkins Restaurant — without having to get in the lineup!

The annual mutt show will begin at 1:00. All contestants are requested to bring their dogs on a leash to the park at 12:45 before the contest begins. All prizes for this popular contest will be provided by

the 'Menagerie' Pet Shop. Judges are columnist Paul Rimstead, our alderperson Janet Howard, broadcaster Gil Christie, and veterinarian Mary O'Riordan.

All contestants from both contests will receive free ice cream from 'Jeremiah's' ice cream parlour. Liz from 'Pan's' will provide free hot coffee.

An ongoing side feature from 12:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. will be entertainment by local musicians and singers. And artist Larry Noble will be painting and exhibiting his works in the park along with some fellow artists. A great opportunity to pick up some good artwork of the area! Around 3:30, the Cabbagetown Boy's Club will stage an amateur boxing event which should also be interesting.

But let's not forget the 'raison d'être' for the festival — all residents of the area are urged to plant a forsythia shrub to add beauty to the area. Those planted 3 years ago when the festival first took place are now beginning to look fantastic. If you haven't planted yours yet, John and Pierre of the 'Sunflower' shop at 554 Parliament St. will provide forsythia shrubs to all residents interested — at cost! Just call them at 967-1682.



Will the real Charlie Farquharson please stand up?

For the house renovation buffs, Marg Haliburton will conduct a tour of some beautifully renovated homes in Don Vale at 5:00, a fitting wind-up for what should be a great afternoon.

\$5,000 goal set for 7 News lottery

The fifth annual community fund drive to raise money for SEVEN NEWS, begins May 12 with a goal of \$5,000 to be raised. As in the last two years, the fund drive will be in the form of a lottery and tickets priced at 50 cents each will be on sale all over Ward Seven on May 12.

The lottery, aptly enough, is being called, "That 50 cent Lottery" so there will be no confusion between it and lotteries being held by the Province or for the Olympics.

And unlike the two senior lotteries, all the money raised by the Seven News Lottery will stay in Ward Seven — to enlighten, amuse and entertain the people of Ward Seven, through the continued publication of SEVEN NEWS.

Grand prize in the lottery is \$500 cash with \$100 cash going to the salesman of the winning ticket. Second prize is \$100 with a \$20 award to the seller of the winning ticket. Third prize is \$50 with the salesman getting \$10.

In addition, five Ward Seven merchants have put up \$50 merchandise prizes which will be awarded to winning tickets and top ticket sellers.

The merchants and their prizes are: Carlton Food Mart, a \$50 food voucher; Eclipse Radio, a \$50 clock radio; Corby VIP Shop, a \$50 voucher, Albert Credit Jewellers, a \$50 watch; and Nettleship's Hardware, a \$50 voucher.

An estimated 500 people will be involved in the selling of the

15,000 available tickets. Around 200 people are being contacted and asked to sell between 3 to 5 books personally. As well, schools, institutions and organizations in the Ward are being contacted and asked to take a block of books for their members to sell.

Plus there will be tickets for sale at central locations around the ward (and books available for people who want to sell tickets), and tickets will be available from local merchants and from sidewalk stands.

Ticket sales will close off on June 16 and a monster rally party will mark the drawing of the winning tickets on June 20 at Dixon Hall.

Anyone wanting to buy tickets, sell tickets or both should contact John Piper at 921-7798 or 7 News at 920-8632.

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Part II study completed after 3 years

by JANICE PRINCE

After two and a half years of hard work by City planning staff and the South of Carlton Working Committee, the South of Carlton Preliminary Neighbourhood Plan was finally submitted to the City of Toronto Planning Board last Tuesday, April 15.

The plan has been so long in the making, that some residents, who have worked on it, were reported to have recently remarked, "the Part II Study? What's that?"

The South of Carlton Working Committee, which met regularly over the past three years with City planning staff to discuss the various elements of the Plan, was composed of tenants, homeowners, businessmen, institutional representatives and ward aldermen.

The Working Committee stopped meeting on the Park II Study last April, but has continued to meet since then on issues such as the Neighbourhood Improvement Program, skid row, and specific development proposals.

For the past month City Planning staff was reported to have worked long hours to get the plan into final shape for presentation to the Planning Board.

The objectives of the Plan, as developed by the Working Committee, were to 1) retain the existing character of the South of Carlton area; 2) retain a sizeable stock of housing for the low income residents of the South of Carlton; and, 3) develop methods of dealing with some of the social problems faced by the residents of the area, including skid row, health and education.

The plan as presented by planning staff to the Planning Board, incorporates these objectives. It recommends that the area bounded by Parliament, Shuter, Sherbourne and Carlton be preserved as a low density residential area. The area between Sherbourne, Shuter, George and Carlton is to be a medium-density residential area. Only along the Jarvis Street strip will high-density residential development be permitted.

The Plan also recommends that the entire area be downzoned in order to force developers to apply

for a rezoning in order to get the maximum density.

A rezoning of this nature will give City Council and the community more control in determining the type of development that will be built in the area.

One of the most important recommendations of the Plan is that private developers, in order to get the maximum density, must provide at least 25% of the units in any development for assisted housing.

In addition, the Plan encourages the development of non-profit, low-income housing by relaxing some of the restrictions on this type of development.

Some of the other recommendations contained in the Plan are:

- * A restriction in the Zoning Bylaw, on the heights of buildings in the area.
- * The retention of those existing buildings that are in sound structural condition.
- * A mix of some family and single units in most new developments.
- * The retention of mature, healthy trees.
- * The licensing of major landlords.

- * Alterations to the Provincial rent supplement program.
- * A further study to control traffic on area streets and lanes.
- * A pilot group home project for skid row men.
- * More detoxification units and half-way houses for alcoholics.

The South of Carlton Skid Row sub-committee has also been active in the past two years, implementing the objectives of the plan. It produced a Skid-Row Report, a Report on Rooming Houses in South of Carlton and a report on Seaton House. Many of the recommendations in these reports have already been acted on.

Two meetings are being planned to discuss the Part II Report. The South of Carlton Working Committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on May 1 at Central Neighbourhood House.

The City of Toronto Planning Board is also scheduling a public meeting in the near future to review the plan with area residents. This meeting is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, May 22 at C.N.H.



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Effective May 1 the minimum wage goes up.

And it now includes agricultural workers.

Everyone in Ontario who's covered by the Minimum Wage Act—and that now includes agricultural workers—will be entitled to an increase beginning May 1.

The new basic rate will be \$2.40 an hour.

All agricultural workers engaged in the harvesting of fruit, field vegetables and tobacco will be entitled to the new rate.

People employed by agencies as domestics and people working as funeral directors or embalmers must be paid not less than \$2.40 an hour. Learners in general industry must be paid at least \$2.30 an hour during their first month of employment, and the full rate after that.

Those employed in construction work or as construction site guards are now entitled to at least \$2.65 an hour. There is no learner's rate in the construction industry. Ambulance drivers, helpers and first-aid attendants must now receive at least \$115.20 a week or, if they work less than 48 hours in a week, the regular rate of \$2.40 an hour. Students under 18 who work 28 hours a week or less, or during school holidays, must receive at least \$2.00 an hour.

When employees occupy a room or eat meals supplied by their employer, \$10.00 per week for the room and \$1.05 for each meal or \$22.00 per week for meals may be included when calculating the minimum wage.

Employers of agricultural workers who are entitled to minimum wage will be limited in the maximum deductions they can make from minimum wage, for room and board to \$32.00 per week; for the provision of a fully serviced house to \$40.00 per week; and provision of an unserviced house to \$30.00 per week.

If you have any questions or would like more information, contact your nearest Ministry of Labour office.



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NEWS ROUND-UP

Regent Park hockey league to hold banquet and party

Every Monday at **Dixon Hall**, 58 Sumach, there is a free exercise and diet discussion. Phone Lorraine Cass at 364-1361 for more info...

On Wednesday, April 30, the **Program for Seniors** at the Parliament Library House will feature **short comedy films** of Charley Chase and the Marx Brothers. Starting time 1:30 — admission free....

The **Hot Lunch Program** to be held next Wednesday noon at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street will be a **two-for-one special**. Buy a hot lunch and bring a friend to eat free. Prices are Adults, \$1; Pensioners, 75 cents and children, 25 cents....

SEVEN NEWS needs some **8-1/2 x 11 scrap paper**. It doesn't matter if it's printed on one side: we re-cycle it by using the other side. We need lots — phone **920-8632** if you have any to donate....

Moss Park has started a **diners club** for seniors and the handicapped. A hot meal will be served every Tuesday and Friday at noon in the 275 Shuter Penthouse for \$1. For reservations, phone **Mrs. Roth at 864-9918**....

A **woodworking project for teenagers** in the area will begin soon at Central Neighbourhood House under the volunteer direction of **Hal Zeisman**....

The **Don District Community Health Centre** office located at Central Neighbourhood House has moved to larger quarters at **209 Gerrard East**. Their hours are still the same: Mon. to Wed. — 10 to 3 a.m., Thurs. — 10 to 5 p.m. and Mon. evening from 6 to 9 p.m. Their number is 922-1901....

On Fri., May 2, the Parliament Library House will show the film **Mill on the Floss**. Show time, 8 p.m. — Admission free....

The Don Vale Community Centre plans to hold a **flea market** in the near future to raise money for its Hot Lunch Program. Donations of dishes, food, furniture, books and antiques are needed to make it a success. Drop-offs can be made at 80 Winchester Street or phone **Mary Ganton at 921-4412**....

PEOPLE: The tenants association in the 200 Wellesley building in St. Jamestown has been reorganized and reactivated. Their first meeting, held early this month saw the election of **Elsie Gibbs** as President; **Eileen Huxtable**, Vice-President; **Theresa Commoford**, Secretary; and **Lucille Vaillancourt** as treasurer....

The **Regent Park Men's Ice Hockey League** will hold their first annual banquet and dance on Saturday May 31, at St. Cyril's Hall, Sackville and Dundas. Admission to the dinner and dance at 6 p.m. is \$5, the dance only at 8 p.m. costs \$2.50. Phone **Joe Scott at 363-3904** for information and reservations....

Mrs. E. Potter of S. Jamestown is presently making satisfactory progress at St. Bernards Convalescent Hospital.... **Miss Stella Johnson** of 155 Sherbourne Street will soon be transferred from the Wellesley to Riverdale hospital where suitable therapy is available....

Wendy Fletcher of Withrow Avenue is the proud mother of a six pound bouncing baby girl. Both the mother, her husband **Winston** and baby **Emma** are doing well.

The Junior Congregation group at Simpson Avenue United Church will hold a **rummage sale** at the Church, Howland and Simpson, on Sat. May 3 at 2 p.m. For information phone **Mary Moore, 463-1734**....

Federal Treasury Board President Jean Chretien was guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Rosedale Liberal Association held last week. **Rosedale MP Donald Macdonald** introduced the speaker...

Derek Thomas, age 11, recently won the "most valuable player" award in the minor-bantam division of the Regent Park Hockey league.

Congratulations to **Mrs. Janet Morris**, wife of Mr. Michael Morris, Riverdale Avenue. She will graduate on April 29 from the Central Baptist Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are now considering a short term missionary assignment....

Twelve students from Ryerson, Centennial and York, who did part-time volunteer work at **Dixon Hall**, have now left there with the ending of the school term. Two of the students, **Janice Schmidt** and **Heidi Biel**, who worked with **Josie Berlin** in the Senior Citizen Program were given a small party before they left...

A quality **craft bazaar** will be held on Sat. May 10, at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 415 Broadview Avenue....

CORRECTION: Apologies go to the lady who lives on Berkeley Street who was swamped with calls for the **Don Vale Denture Clinic** last week. This unorthodox testimonial to our advertising powers occurred when the phone number of an ad was typeset incorrectly. The correct number for **George Winder's** Denture clinic on Carlton at Berkeley is **922-7047**....

The Don Vale Community Centre is planning a **Summer Almanac**. To be edited by **Jim Neff**, it will contain astrology charts, a community calendar, articles, interviews, poetry and photos. Anyone wanting to contribute material to it should contact the centre at **921-2426**. Deadline for material is **Fri. May 2**....

An open discussion on **birth control** will be conducted by a doctor and a nurse on Tuesday, April 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Moss Park office of the Don District Health Centre, **295 Shuter, Apt. 102**. All welcome....

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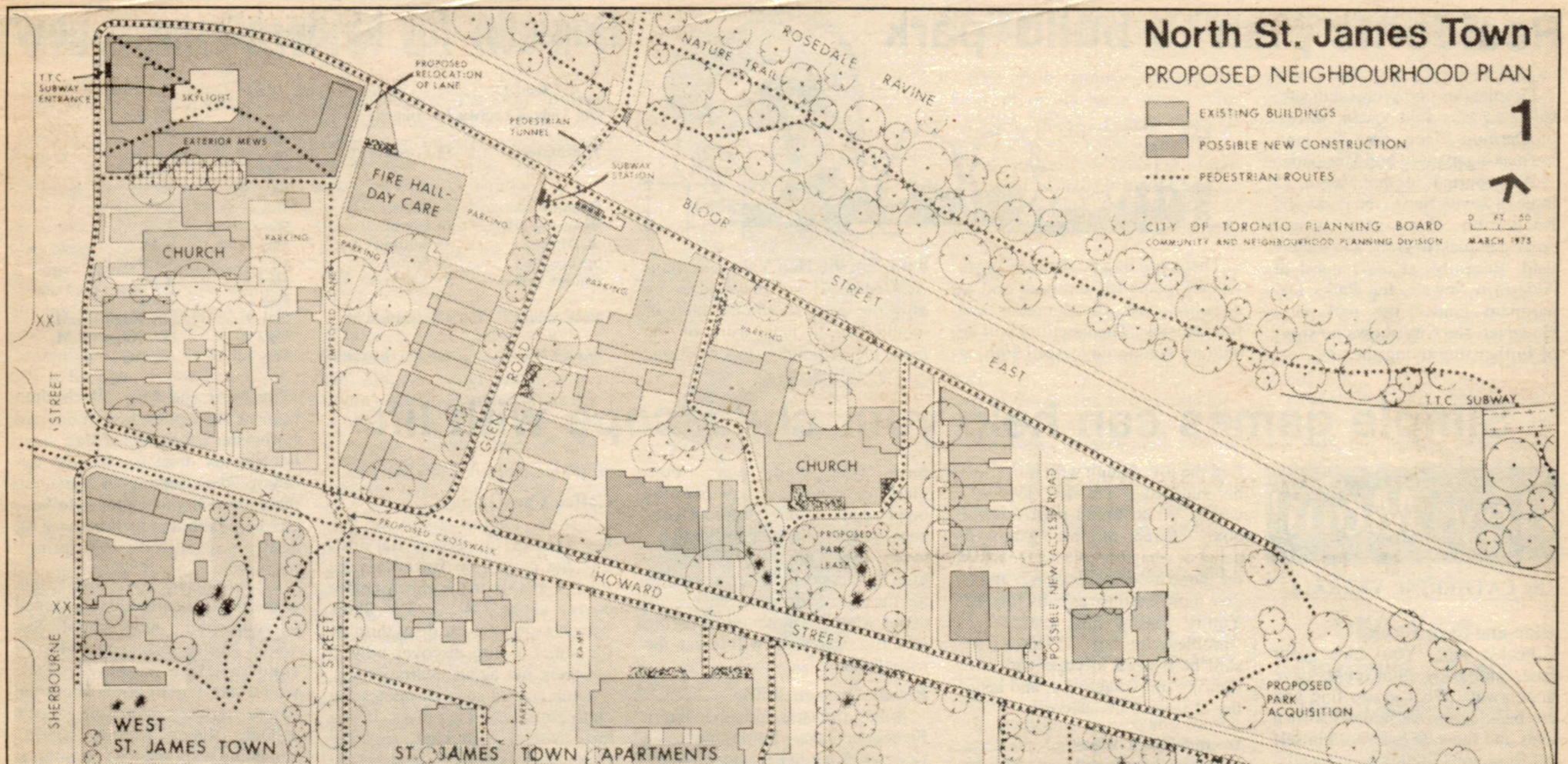
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

facilities, and services.

It is recommended that there should be a limit put on future population growth by not permitting residential redevelopment at high density.

The Planning Board has also asked that a height ceiling of 40 feet be imposed, and that front setbacks of future buildings conform

with adjacent building and not the present 20 ft. guideline. Measures should also be taken to encourage the rehabilitation and conservation of existing structures.

Because of the extreme lack of parkland in the area, it is recommended that measures should be taken to provide additional parkland. The Planning Board recommended that several areas of land be leased or acquired. The parcel

of land that forms the triangle at Parliament, Bloor, and Howard streets should be bought. The city should also consider leasing parcels of open land in the area for use as small parks.

It is suggested that the area remain mixed residential. This would entail legalizing the existence of commercial properties and encouraging the continued presence of rooming houses.

Community Credit Union being organized

by JIM HOUSTON

The Council of the Federation on Don Area Residents' Associations decided at its April meeting to take the initiative in getting a Community Credit Union set up to serve residents of the Don Area. FODARA had earlier rejected a proposal to take public action against local banks in favour of searching for some kind of alternative community bank belonging to and controlled by residents in the area. A Community Credit Union seems to be the answer. For the past four or five years provincial officials have begun allowing charters based on a geographic bond of association.

The idea of a Credit Union is not new. The first was organized in 1848 by the mayor of a famine stricken village in Bavaria. Credit Unions are now a powerful international movement. The Ontario Credit Union League (OCUL) includes in Ontario alone, over 12,000 credit unions with assets of more than a billion and a half dollars and more than a million members.

Since a credit union thrives upon a strong bond of association, it was natural that early attempts at organization borrowed the already established ties of the local parish. Thus it is not surprising to find that 30 years ago it was the drive and direction of Catholic congregations across Canada which propagated the earliest credit unions. These parish affiliations are gradually fading, as the pioneers of the early organizations retire and are replaced by their younger more secular members.

Three parish credit unions are still operating in Ward 7: Holy

Name, on Danforth east of the river; Our Lady of Lourdes, on Sherbourne, and St. Pauls, at Queen and Powers streets. The 27 year old St. Paul's Credit Union, located at 80 Power St., south of Queen, is one of the most vigorous parish credit unions in the city. In 1954, they began to open up membership to residents. So far they have resisted a formal "conversion" of their charter to "community", because provincial policy would require day time office hours, a more central location, and full banking services. This would mean full time paid staff. The St. Paul's folk, a small band of truly dedicated volunteers, fear they would lose much more than they would gain.

When the Dunlop plant at QUEEN AND Logan was shut down six years ago, the Woodgreen Community Credit Union was created to take over the charter of the Dunlop employees. Many Ward 7 residents became members, especially people living east of the Don in South Riverdale; but within two years the Woodgreen Credit Union was insolvent and had to close down. Members were encouraged to join the Davisville Credit Union, the only other Community Credit Union in Metro. Provincial officials permitted Davisville to expand its boundaries to include all of Ward 7 in its "community".

Davisville started 75 years ago when the members of a residential co-op got a charter to run their own credit union. The conversion to "community" was permitted to encourage growth and to provide a base for absorbing small credit unions which could no longer survive.

Discussions about a community credit union in the Don Area began a couple of months ago. Many residents, especially people on low incomes, are very unhappy with the service provided by the local branches of the big banks. The Bank of Nova Scotia at Parliament and Gerrard seems to have the dubious honour of receiving the most complaints, although none of the local branches is exempt from criticism. The Council of FODARA however rejected a proposal to mount public action against the branches. They chose instead to establish some kind of alternative "people's bank" in the district. Community Credit Union seems to be the answer.

At least thirty people have to apply for a provincial charter under the Credit Unions Act of Ontario. But several hundred people who live or work in the district would have to commit themselves to joining and depositing savings before it could move to a rented office, pay staff and establish regular banking services. We will get great deal of help from the Ontario Credit Union League in getting organized and chartered. But a strong group of area residents will have to make along range commitment to carry on.

A meeting will be held on May 7, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. to explore alternatives and take the first steps. It will be held at the Community Secretariat Office at 249 Gerrard Street East.

Anyone who wants to look over printed material about credit unions can drop into the Community Secretariat Office (at 249 Gerrard (between Ontario and Berkeley) any weekday between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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and many others	

Residents plan to build park



Despite the city's refusal to subsidize a park on the vacant lot east of Dermott Place, area residents are making plans to build the park.

As reported in the March 15 issue of Seven News, the Parks and Recreation Committee turned down a request to grade and sod the land. Recently, at the request of Alderman Sewell, the Parks Department graded the park site. However, the City shows no signs of further improving the site.

There will be a public meeting to discuss plans for the park and to organize park development and fund-raising. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 30th, at

8 p.m. in the Don Vale Community Centre. If you have ideas on how the park should be built or would like to help work on the park, please come to this meeting.

Register for kindergarten — now

School	Address	Date	Time
Our Lady of Lourdes	146 Isabella St.	Apr. 28	All Day
		May 14	A.M.
Winchester	15 Prospect St.	Apr. 29	All Day
		May 1	All Day
		Apr. 30	All Day & Evening
		May 1, 2	All Day
Regent Park	20 Regent St.	May 2	A.M.
Duke of York	14 Pembroke St.	May 5, 12	A.M.
St. Martin's	55 Salisbury St.	May 7	All Day
Sprucecourt	70 Spruce St.	May 7	A.M.
Church Street	83 Alexander St.	May —	P.M.
Rose Avenue	675 Ontario St.	May 9	(Jr. Kdgn.) A.M.
		May 16	(Sr. Kdgn.) P.M.
Sacred Heart	444 Sherbourne St.	May 12, 13	All Day

In April and May all children born in 1971 or earlier are invited to register for school if they have not already done so. Besides avoiding the September "rush", there are many advantages to your child's health and well being if he or she is registered in the spring.

Be sure to take some time to talk to the public health nurse assigned to your child's new school. She would like to meet you and your child for several reasons. First she would like you to know about the health services available at the school. Vision testing, hearing screening tests and free immunization against communicable diseases are part of the routine services provided to ensure that your child remains as healthy as possible for the rest of his life or at least to find a problem before it becomes major.

Secondly, the nurse will want to know how healthy your child is right now. You will be asked to take him to your family doctor for a check-up (if you do not already have a family doctor, now is a good time to find one). You will be asked about your child's past health and immunization. Frequently another booster of polio, tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough vaccine is needed at this age.

Just as important as physical health is your child's emotional readiness for school. Does he feel comfortable when away from you for short periods of time? Can he use play materials such as pencils, blocks and other toys? Have you been reading stories to him? Can he speak clearly and distinctly? (It doesn't have to be English, he will learn that quickly.) Can he use the toilet unsupervised? Can he put on and remove clothing himself.

By talking these matters over with the nurse in the spring, you may find several things you can do to help him be ready for school

Simple games can help your child cope with life

Hey, Mom!

by CATHERINE VERRALL

Hide-and-Seek Games

Peek-a-boo! You hide your face, and baby thinks you have gone away. What joy to find you are back again! He hides his own eyes and feels he has shut himself off from you (already he is practising courage and independence). Then he finds you are still there! You cover a favourite toy with a towel. Help baby discover that the toy stays there, even when he can't see it.

As baby gets older, hide a toy inside a box. Put the lid on. Encourage baby to open the box and

find the toy. Laugh with him when he succeeds. Put his joy into words: "You found it! Inside the box!" Wrap the hiding-box in paper or a bag (not plastic) to make the game more challenging, and to give more exercise to baby fingers. You're giving him practice in "problem-solving". That's the skill he'll need to cope with life: figuring out what to do, and keeping at it until he succeeds.

In-and-Out Games

Babies love to put something inside, then dump it out, and start again. This repetition gives them a sense of power; "I can do it!"

Nesting Cans are just clean food cans that fit inside each other. Be sure the top is cut off smoothly. Leave the picture label on, or decorate with interesting magazine pic-

tures. (Use white glue). Fold masking or adhesive tape over the open edge for safety. Show your baby how to pile the cans up like a tower. Knocking them down gives him that good "power" feeling. Set the cans inside each other. Talk about what is happening. Playing on a rug or a towel will lessen the can-clatter.

Plastic Drop-in Bottle

A large plastic container like a Fleecy or Javex bottle, makes a fine toy. Soak in hot water, to soften the plastic. Using sharp scissors or knife, cut the screw top off, to make the opening bigger. Below the handle, cut out shapes big enough for the child's hands to reach through: circle, triangle, square; or a shuttered window to open and close. Baby will love to drop in objects (like spoons), then pull them out through the "windows". (Give him drop-in objects which are too big to be swallowed.) You can decorate the bot-

tle with waterproof felt markers.

Coffee Can Game

Use the kind of coffee can that has a plastic lid. Gather flat discs like the covers on frozen orange juice. Cut a slit in the plastic coffee cover, about 1/4" x 3". Show baby how to push the discs through the slit. Let him discover how to get them out again. Variations:

Glue animal seals or interesting cloth circles onto the discs. If you have two of each kind, an older child can notice which ones are the same. They love to pile the pairs together, talk about the pictures, feel the different materials. School-age children turn them upside down and play a "memory" game with them.

Best Book Buy: **Learning with Mother** (The Ladybird "Under Five" Series) .79 each. Book One has delightful pictures and simple suggestions for play-learning in the first two years. (There are five books in the series.)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of members of the Woodgreen Community Centre will be held at 835 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont., Tuesday, May 13, 1975 at 8:30 p.m. for the following purposes.

1. To receive and consider the financial statements for the year ending December 31, 1974, and the report hereon of the auditor, Clarkson and Gordon.
2. To receive and consider the report of the directors, president and executive director.
3. To elect directors
4. To elect auditors.
5. To transact such further and other business as may be properly brought before the meeting any adjournment or adjournments thereof Dated Toronto 7th day of April 1975 By the order of the board of directors.

Woodgreen Community Centre is accepting nominations to the board of directors. Nominations should be presented in writing to Ms Barbara Chisholm, Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont., M4M 1H9 by Tuesday April 29. All nominations should include consent forms signed by the nominee indicating their willingness to stand for office. Please indicate the full name of the nominee, address, phone number and a brief personal resume.

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The book that raised a storm in Portugal is now available in English: *New Portuguese Letters* by three women with the intelligence and feeling to add something really new to feminist literature. \$11.50 and worth every penny.

DRAMA in the WARD

by SCOTT WILLOWS

Factory Lab Theatre, 207 Adelaide St. E., is in the midst of a commendable series of original Canadian 'one-acters' entitled WORKS TWO. Program II includes Elizabeth Boyles's UNLIBERATED LADY and CUBISTIQUE by Thomas Cone.

UNLIBERATED LADY is the story of a woman called Utsusemi played with a controlled dignity by Carol Matas. Her dilemma concerns the direction of her personal destiny when she is left a widow by the death of her husband. The drama is set in medieval Japan. When a contemporary theme is given a lightly exotic flavor by a foreign setting and then juggled into a number of conflicting dramatic genres, the audience cannot help but become confused. The narrators played by Guy Bannerman and Sonya Freedman, toy with different solutions to Utsusemi's problems until the heroine, true to the spirit of International Women's Year, walks into the sunset alone. Perhaps it is the moot court atmosphere of the Japanese setting which seems inappropriate for the issue at hand. Occasional humorous forays by Barry Wasman as Kin no Kami (looking very much like a clever slave from a Roman comedy by Plautus) or a lecherous grin from Robert Hawkins as Prince Genji (reminding us of a Restoration comedy by Wycherley), do not fit into the serenity of the rest of the play. It seems like a case of an author trying too much at one time. The performances however are honest, and the Japanese motif in the set and the sound effects are economical but striking.

The second entree of the evening is as provoking and touching as the first is peripheral and bland. The scene is a meeting of two women who are partially reliving their past and presently fighting for emotional ground in their dependent relationship. As their self-mockery and revelations become more vicious and heavy-handed, the play reaches an incredible swirling climax. The protegee in white, Annie, played by Candace O'Connor, dances her tutor into a submissive embrace. Jealous, and hurt by Annie's monologue about a past love affair, Francis played by Heather Brechin becomes the victim of her own bombast and her deep-set insecurities. The menace, the memory and the language of this play sounds like the work of a humanistic Pinter. The script is remarkably controlled, alternately cutting and tender. The production with its sharp block colours, central cubed mirror, and effective accompaniment by pianist David Barry, certainly merits another run. Patricia Carroll Brown, the director, has done justice to a unique and strong piece of writing. We will certainly hear more from Thomas Cone. WORKS TWO continues with THE JUMPER by James de Felice and THE BOX by Sheldon Rosen. The next full length production will be Bryan Wade's UNDERGROUND directed by Eric Steiner. Call 864-9971 for further information.

Continuing at Toronto Free Theatre, HEAT by William Hauptman is an intriguing look at a peculiar kind of madness in the fifties. Coming up in May, there will be two double-bill workshop productions. The first, from May 8 - 10, will combine a play by Michael Farrell dealing with the relationship between man and technology with Lawrence Russel's short play, MONSTER. The second from May 14 - 18 will include a work from a dance workshop, and DAYBREAK, a comedy about "the last three vampires" written by Jackie Crossland. Performances will cost a dollar. Call Sylvia McMechan at 368-2856 for more information.

The Firehall Theatre will end its season with a promising sendoff — THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO by Beaumarchais and based on the music of Mozart circa 1784. One of the most popular operas of all time, it begins May 1st and runs until the 17th. Call 364-4170 for more details.

Finally, if you think that you have been seeing Donnellys on Parliament Street do not panic. Some of the cast which is participating in the last episode of the brilliant Reaney trilogy at the Tarragon Theatre actually share a house on Winchester St. My Word! When they are not rehearsing or performing they are even known to go drinking at the St. Nicholas (whoops); that is the Winchester Hotel. According to a recent Star article, the performers calling themselves the NDWT company will be embarking on an eleven week, trans-Canada tour and their repertoire will include the Reaney trilogy, Hamlet, and perhaps an original play of their own. We certainly wish them well.

Distributor of the week

by MARK INGLIS

Wolfrey Street had no distribution until Andrea and Michael Vince volunteered to help out Ward Seven News.

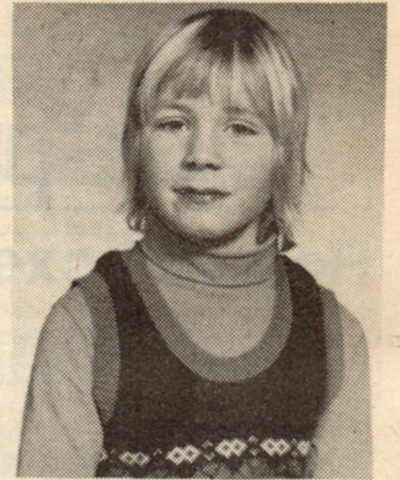
Michael and Andrea have lived in Ward Seven for three years. They go to The Holy Name School where Michael is in grade five, and Andrea is in grade three. They are both very good students, each having won an award for being best student.

Andrea likes most of the subjects she takes at school. She likes writing the most, but she is also good at French, English, and math. She is good at art too. At



sports, Andrea likes running. She has won a potato race and she likes "to run to beat her friends."

Michael likes math and he likes to read. At present his favourite books are Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. He is very sports oriented. His favourite sports are



hockey and softball. Michael is also very helpful around the house. He cuts the lawn in the summer for his father.

This summer Michael and Andrea are looking forward to a summer up at the cottage, where they will swim and fish.

Health centres threatened by government

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

That's the operating principle of the Don Area Centre and the plan of Riverdale organizers. The centres also stress preventive medical care, easy accessibility, and an open atmosphere. Their services directly relate to the needs of the people. Most funding is from OHIP.

At the South Riverdale meeting, Anna Fraser told residents that many traditional doctors were upset because the community clinic program had caught on so well. "They were well-liked by the communities they serve," she said. "If the government wants to evaluate them, fine. Let them also evaluate the entire medical profession."

In response to the government move, organizers of existing and proposed community clinics in Metro formed a coalition to press for a favorable government decision.

The ruling came on April 16: The government would renew contracts with existing centres and resume negotiations "with those with whom we had been negotiating in good faith," according to John Aldis, director of the government's Community Health Service Project.

The decision appears favorable to both the Don Area and South Riverdale projects. Some 18 other centres may also get the go-ahead.

But any new community health centre proposals in Ontario must wait until officials develop those "evaluation criteria". And several of the 18 will be owned and operated by doctors, not by community residents.

"I can express guarded optimism," said McGee street resident Mike Fletcher of the South Riverdale centre organizing group. "It will take a while longer but

negotiations were going well before the cut-off, so it doesn't look like a problem."

"It looks pretty good," Margaret Young, secretary of the Don Area Centre board said. "But things may be uncertain for some of the centres still negotiating to start."

Young added: "It was such a shock to hear the statement about evaluations and have to fight to keep from going under. It still bothers me to hear the Health Minister refer to these centres as 'experimental'."

"Things were a bit awkward for a couple of weeks," government spokesman Aldis said. "The Minister did become concerned about what he was getting into in the long haul."

Aldis confirmed that several more traditionally-oriented doctors had pressed the government to take a second look at community health facilities.

"They are very skeptical. Even health care professionals are skeptical," he said. "Not all the exper-

iments have worked."

"The re-examination was a result of concerns the Minister became aware of."

Aldis could not identify the doctors involved in bad-mouthing the community facilities. "This is a political matter which I avoid at all times."

He could not predict how long officials would need to develop the evaluation criteria. "We need some independent outside opinion." He did indicate that the Minister wants to establish the Regent Park Health Centre as an ongoing project. It is currently a pilot project.

He denied the Ministry was cutting back the overall community health plan for Ontario. "It may even be expanded in the future," he said.

Meanwhile, efforts are continuing to acquire the old post office building at Queen and Saulters for community use, probably as one base for the South Riverdale Health Centre.

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Regent boxers win 5 championships

by LIAM McEVOY

In the recent City of Toronto Playground Novice boxing Championships, the Regent Park Boxing Club emerged with five champions, winning the meet for Regent.

In the 55 pound division, 10 year old **Tony Edwards** of Regent lost a close decision to Jimmy Smith of Trinity. Tony chased his fast moving opponent all over the ring but had difficulty adapting to the 30 second rounds. Watch for a rematch.

At 60 pounds, **Mike Doucette**, 11, won two bouts in the preliminaries before bowing to clubmate Kurt Hendry in the semi-finals. In the opener, Mike completely overpowered Colin Skuffman of Beaches using continuous lefts and rights.

In his second bout, Mike scored a close split decision over Blair Powers of Pape Recreation Centre. Blair put up a tough resistance to Mike's barrage but Mike got the nod in the end.

Mike then met teammate Kurt

Hendry in the semi-finals. Both boys gave the crowd an exciting exhibition but Kurt's superior experience gained him the win.

Also at 60 pounds, **Kurt Hendry**, 11, of Regent defeated four opponents to become City champion. In the first bout, Kurt outclassed game Jim Murphy of Trinity. In his second, Kurt met tougher opposition with Bill Hutchinson of McCormick but got an unanimous decision.

In the semi-finals, Kurt defeated game clubmate Mike Doucette. The toughest bout of the meet saw Kurt defeat Edward Perez of Trinity on a split decision.

At 65 pounds, **Tom Hendry**, 10, of Regent dropped a split decision to Tim Haney of McCormick. Tom showed a typical Regent "heart" — pressing the bout all the way but unable to connect with his right.

At 70 pounds, **Karl Hendry**, 13, of Regent was beaten by Verne Lepine of McCormick. The clever Verne proved to have a bit too much experience for Karl who

looks forward to a rematch.

In the 75 pound class, **Mike MacNeil**, 12, of Regent was defeated by the powerful Russ Miller of McCormick. Russ later went on to outclass his next two opponents and win the championship.

At 80 pounds, **Robert Swartzman**, 11, of Regent had lots of heart but not quite enough experience for Neil Kelly of Trinity who got the nod from the judges.

Winning the 85 pound class championship uncontested was **Patrick Turney** of Regent. However, he boxed a classy exhibition with **Rick Kingsley**, formerly of Regent Park and now with Mississauga Boxing Club.

In the 90 pound class, **Donald McCulloch**, 13, of Regent defeated favorite **Tod Bradshaw** of John Innes. Bradshaw displayed excellent footwork, but Don's punching pursuit proved too much for him.

At 100 pounds, **Jim Hendry**, 15, of Regent had too much firepower for Duncan Hammond of Beaches. The referee called a halt to the bout in the second round awarding Jim a T.K.O.

In the 117 pound class, **Ken Jackman**, 14, of Regent became champion uncontested.

At 125 pounds, **Rick Ross**, 14, of Regent put up a hard fight but lost a close one to Bill Frost of McCormick.

This was the first City Championships in which headgear was mandatory for all competitors. The meet was a credit to Gord Lee, Meet Chairman, and Tony Canzano of the Ontario Athletic Commission.

The Regent Team was managed by **Liam McEvoy** and coached by **Mike Robertson** of the Cabbagetown Boxing Club and **Tom Daly** of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association.

trophies to players of merit. Over 220 people came out to the meeting. Donald McDonald, a supporter of the team unfortunately could not make the meeting, but his contribution to the league was very much appreciated.

The 1974-75 champs were for the second year in a row The Hamilton Blazers. The Meridian League Trophy was presented to team captain Lloyd Actonhammill by Mr. Naylor.

Special awards went to leading scorers — Lloyd Actonhammill and Jeannine Gates. Best defense players were Sotirios Moshonas and Karina Actonhammill. The best goalies were Jeff Harrison and Randy Adair. The most players were Doug Warr, who is only six years old and one of the best players on his team, and Maureen Manning.

Apart from the special category awards there were numerous awards for good sportsmanship, ability, and best seasonal averages.

Merit awards were given to four adults for the contribution of their time as referees or linesmen: Eric Stien, David Kennaway, Ilia Eptimiadis, and Ahmet Altayoglu. And a special mention was made of Father Foliot of Our Lady of Lourdes church for his help through the season.

Mixed hockey league ends a success

by MARK INGLIS

This hockey league has girls, no fighting, no "puck hogging", and no slap shots.

It has six teams which played against each other this past winter in St. Jamestown. A lot of children came out, and a lot of adults worked very hard to make the league work.

The league was started four years ago, when Ann Acton, who lives in St. Jamestown, realized that her children were not getting enough ice time because the older people monopolized the ice with their own activities.

She got together with her friends and her children and their friends and started The St. Jamestown Junior Mixed Hockey League. It was four small teams then, but has now grown to six teams with over 120 players who range in age from six to 12.

Every Saturday Doug McLeod and other volunteer adults would come out and teach the children hockey. For the games Joyce Jackson would be records keeper, and Beryl Mather tallied scores. There were always lots of volunteers, and it was these people with their tremendous sense of community that made the league possible.

On April 10th at the Montreal Building the league had its annual banquet, where they awarded

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Yokels win broomball tourney

by HARRY SKROWTIN

A Ward Seven broomball team, The Yokels, took the Ontario championship in competition against 14 other teams in an invitational tournament held early this month at Ohsweken, Ontario.

In the first round, the Yokels defeated the Ohsweken Chiefs in a tight, rough game. The Yokels took the lead with two quick goals but the Chiefs fought back and tied the game. The deadlock stood until Chuck Labinowicz scored the winner in the third period to give Yokels a 3-2 win.

Their second round game had the Yokels matched with the Dofasco Misfits. This big, heavy-hitting team kept the game scoreless for two periods, but Chuck Labinowicz scored his second goal of the day and gave the Yokels a 1-0 lead half-way through the final period.

The clincher came when Ian Law broke into the clear, deked the Dofasco goalie, and rolled the ball into the net. Time ended with the Yokels holding their 2-0 win. Steven Gromacki, the Yokel goaltender, played an outstanding game in maintaining the shut-out.

Two hours later, the Yokels returned to the ice for a semi-final contest against the home team, the Ohsweken Warriors. There was no scoring in the first period but the second ended in a 1-1 tie, Yokels

scoring the opener.

In the last period the Yokels scored again and held on for a close 2-1 victory. Chuck Labinowicz scored both Yokel goals, bringing his total to four.

The Yokels, with only a one hour rest, returned for the last and final match against Dofasco S.P.D. The Yokels scored early and Chuck made it 2-0 shortly after. However Dofasco retaliated and managed to score one goal before the period ended.

In the second period, Chuck scored two more goals for the Yokels to give them a commanding 4-2 lead going into the third period. In that period, Chuck scored his fourth goal of the game while Vic Drury and Len Long each added one to give the Yokels the win and the championship by a 7-2 score.

The Yokels won \$124 for their hard work in this well run, close and exciting tournament. They are buying jackets with their winnings and one for Ray Maheu who did an excellent job looking after both the equipment and the players.

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