



NEWS

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

APRIL 17, 1976

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 21



Kristine O'Brien and Steve Wojewada try their luck at the "penny toss" which was part of the successful Winchester School Fun Fair held last Saturday night at the school. See story and photo on page two.

Photo by Avo Koplimae

News Round-up

Contact centre offers free film-making course

Heritage Sikh will hold a puppet show at the Danforth Library, 701 Pape Avenue at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 24.

Ruth Johnson, a teacher at Rose Avenue Public School, 675 Ontario, is seeking information, arts and crafts, pictures and personal stories about **bees and honey** for a project her class is doing. Contact her at 923-6478.

St. Barts Church, 509 Dundas Street East, is holding an **Easter Tea** on Saturday, April 24 starting at 2 p.m. There will be a sale of new and slightly used clothing, a lucky draw and a home baking sale and tea.

The Regent Park Old Boys Association are holding a **Bingo** every Monday night, starting at 7 p.m. at **St. Cyril and Method Hall** at Dundas and Sackville Streets in Regent Park.

Holy Name Church, Danforth and Gough Avenue, is celebrating their **50th Anniversary** on Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m. All present and former members are invited to join in the celebrations.

Those bright yellow signs and marks painted on the streets and sidewalks and circles of white lime on the grass are to pinpoint the location of **underground services**. They will be photographed by an **aerial survey** being conducted by the Public Works Department of the city.

A free course on **Welfare law and welfare rights** will be given at the Parliament Library House, 265 Gerrard St. East on **April 20, 21, and 22** from 7:30 to 9:30. Admission is free and a different topic will be discussed each night.

A volunteer from the local community, capable of doing

silk-screening on T-shirts is being urgently sought for a school project at Rose Avenue Public School. Contact **Ruth Johnson** at 923-6478.

The Parliament Library, 406 Parliament Street, will have an afterschool "**green thumb hour**" for children who want to learn how to grow plants. It's on Monday, April 26 at 4 p.m.

A brief **training course** may be set up for volunteers who work or want to **work with the elderly** in the community. Anyone interested in such a course contact **Mrs. Frances Pooley** at 465-0951.

A **rummage sale** will be held at Alpha School on the second floor of the **Broadview YMCA** at 275 Broadview on April 24, starting at 10 a.m. Proceeds will go to help the school.

Former teachers and students

One hundred canoeists invade Ward Seven

This Saturday, April 17, at approximately noon, anywhere from 30 to 100 canoes will invade Ward Seven via the upper reaches of the Don River.

The event is called Don River and is the fourth annual tour of the Don River since the idea was conceived by its organizers, George Luste and Bruce Bolin.

Mr. Luste says the idea originated as a means of celebrating the advent of spring and is also a low-key method of drawing attention to

the pollution in the river. "The participants," said Mr. Luste, "will see some of the nice things about the Don as well as the disgusting things."

The canoeists will start off in the late morning from Serena Gundy Park on the west branch of the Don River near Eglinton and Leslie. Their journey will take them many miles through the Boroughs and City with their final destination being Harbourfront Park on the Lake just east of York Street.

4 housing grants awarded

Grants totalling \$883,000 have been announced recently by the Provincial Ministry of Housing for different low-income housing projects in the Ward Seven area.

Grants totalling \$52,264 will help the Don West Neighbours Group keep rents down for 13 new family and senior citizen units in the South of Carlton area.

The project involves the demolition of one house at 295-297 Ontario Street and the construction of 13 units on the house site and adjacent vacant lot. The project will contain four hostel units, six one-bedroom units and three four-bedroom townhouses. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation provided a \$346,630 loan for demolition and new construction. All occupants of the units will be eligible for a rent supplement if necessary.

A grant of \$748,596 has been made to the City of Toronto for its Pembroke-Dundas project. This project involves the conversion and renovation of three buildings on Sherbourne, Pembroke and Dundas and new construction of 196 units of mixed accommoda-

tion at 200 Sherbourne Street.

There will be 240 housing units in the project, half of which will be made available to low income people under the provincial rent supplement program.

Riverdale Co-operative Homes has received a grant of \$47,280 to reduce the rents in a 21-unit project it is creating at Coxwell and Gerrard Streets. Eleven of the units will be rent assisted.

A final grant of \$37,477 will go to the City to keep rents down for a Logan Avenue family and senior citizen project. The project, located half a block south of Queen Street currently consists of two single family dwellings, a two-storey garage and an office.

One of the houses will be converted to a two-bedroom and a one-bedroom unit. The second house will become a four-bedroom dwelling and the garage and office will be demolished and replaced by six two-bedroom units.

Cost of the project is \$287,395 and the occupants of two of the units will be eligible for rent supplement.

St. James Town holds successful art display

by MARY ROSEN

The recreation room of 200 Wellesley was the scene of creative talent on display for about four hundred people who came to view and to buy on April first.

Under the aegis of the Y Vera Martin's brainchild, the Arts and Crafts Fair, was a success and fun

as well. Vera is the Adult Community Coordinator for the Y.

Friend and neighbours met in an atmosphere of excitement and camaraderie.

Some of the hard workers at the Fair were the Songsters who set up tables for tea and a bake sale. The money realized from this venture will enable the Songsters to continue their visits to hospitals and nursing homes where they sing and bring cheer to the patients.

Beautiful flower arrangements were sold and a raffle on a bouquet of flowers was held. The lucky winner of the raffle was Ronnie Hutchinson. Ronnie has a reputation for being a fine young singer. The proceeds will go to the Help Service which provides such services as shopping, trips to the doctor or hospital, etc., for those unable to go on their own. Jean Colson was responsible for the table and the flower arranging.

Jean Kostinchuk displayed her artistry in the form of a series of lovely landscapes, chiefly done in oils. Jean first studied in Detroit, eight years ago and has resumed her studies at the Y.

Another member of the Y group was Margaret Rice whose painting of an iris drew a great deal of admiration, but it wasn't for sale.

Lisa Lumiala also submitted her fine landscape scenes.

These ladies are a part of the

Continued on page 4

Continued on page 4



SEVEN NEWS is a community-owned newspaper published every other Saturday 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. Any opinion expressed in SEVEN NEWS are those of the individual writer and do not represent the views of the staff or publishing organization. Where errors of fact are brought to our attention, we will print a suitable correction.

PAID STAFF: Managing Editor, Norman Browne; Business Manager, Ulli Diemer; Distribution Manager, Phil Jalsevac; Production Manager, David Ruppel; Volunteer Co-ordinator, Ulli Diemer; Advertising Manager, Jim Fulton.

VOLUNTEER STAFF: Paste-up: Marjorie Thom, Cubby Coatsworth; Proofreading: Elizabeth Wilson, Karel Horsley; Billing: Dorothy Bushey; Subscription mailing: Ralph Cunningham.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Jack Cooper, Alan Dudeck, Bill Lee, Jordan Hill, Carol Finlay, John Cheng, Roop Sharma, Tom Corbett and Bev Coney.

Seven News open to schools

by ULLI DIEMER

As a community-owned and community-oriented newspaper, Seven News has always encouraged the schools of Ward Seven to

make use of the paper in various ways. In the last few issues, for example, we have had letters from students at St. Ann's School, stories from pupils at Winchester School, a poster and art from Rose Avenue, stories about events at Alpha, Withrow, and Lord Dufferin, and a number of other items as well, including notices of upcoming events and stories about things that have happened.

Seven News would like to continue its relationship with local schools, and expand that relationship into new areas as well.

For example, we are happy to arrange tours of the paper from time to time for small groups of students who would like to see how a newspaper is put together. (These tours should be set up with plenty of advance notice so that we can make the necessary arrangements.)

We also like to publish articles, stories, opinions and letters by students themselves.

The Seven News staff are also prepared to visit schools to talk about the paper, about how it is produced, who reads it, its history, its role in the community, and other questions of interest. And if there are schools who are putting out their own newspapers or newsletters, or who are thinking of doing so, we are glad to help out in any way we can with advice and assistance.

Seven News can be contacted at 920-8632. Ask for Ulli Diemer (Volunteer Co-ordinator) or Norman Browne (Editor).

Winchester school holds successful Fun night

Winchester Community Council held a successful and well-attended Fun Fair last Saturday night, April 10 at Winchester School.

The Fair consisted of many different things — a white elephant sale, a tea room, baked goods and crafts, a film room and games. Most of the events were run by volunteers from the community or students at the school.

Most popular attraction of the afternoon was the Sponge Throw. This was an amusement which allowed students and teachers to release frustrations harmlessly by throwing a wet sponge as hard as possible at whoever's head was presently available. At 10 cents a shot the sponge throw was an obvious bargain.

In the picture to the right, Ivan Forai and Paul Russel wait their turn at the "Eat-a-Donut" game.



LETTERS



Letters-to-the-editor are more than welcome. Letters should be short, topical and contain your name and address. However, your name and address will be withheld from publication at your request.

Sewell objects to shoplifting article

Dear Editor:

The article regarding shoplifting in your March 20th issue has been brought to my attention. I found the article most unfortunate. As readers will remember, when a number of us formed the paper in 1970, we did so in order to provide political news to people in Ward 7.

It seems to me an article which has at least the appearance of adding respectability to the art of shoplifting falls totally outside of the original concept of the role of

the paper. Now that the error has been made in printing the story, I hope that the other members of the Board of the paper will take steps to ensure that articles like this do not appear in the paper in the future.

John Sewell
Alderman — Ward 7

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As one of the founding members of Seven News who attended almost every meeting, I don't recall the

term "political news" ever mentioned in conjunction with the paper's purpose. Nor do any of the documents in our files from that period mention that term. In fact at that time, the terms "politics" and "politician" were dirty words in Ward Seven as they embodied in them all that was distasteful about the entrenched Old Guard establishment at City Council that you were elected to fight. . . . NGB)

Teens seek furniture donations

Dear Norman:

After much disgust and winter blues, the teens at the Don Vale Community Centre decided to take matters into their own hands and do some spring painting to make their space more liveable.

To get the paint to paint their drop-in, they challenged the Board of Directors of the Centre (both

male and female) to two floor hockey games — with the losers buying the paint.

Of course the teens won. During their March school break, the teens worked from 9 in the morning until 11 at night and painted not only their lounge but also the hallways and washrooms in the basement of the Centre. The only thing now is for the adults or

somebody to paint the gym.

Now our problem is that the teens have a brightly painted lounge but no furniture for it. If anyone in the community has any new or used furniture they could donate, it would be most welcome. Phone me at 921-6880 if you can help out.

Steve Ballantyne
Youth Co-ordinator

Reader likes "devastating expose"

Dear Sir:

I just wanted to tell you what a delight your newspaper is. Every issue reaches new journalistic heights and establishes new standards of relevance with its hardhitting exposes and thorough cover-

age of the pressing issues of over crisis-ridden times. Fearing neither the power of government and business nor the wrath of popular opinion, you never fail to lay it on the line in your unceasing effort to defend the interests of the aver-

age working man and woman.

Your last issue was no exception. Your devastating expose that "Ward Seven was under water 12,000 years ago" was a true scoop. None of the other Toronto papers got a hold of that juicy little item. Pity that it was so short.

At any rate, I am looking forward to more stunning revelations in the future. What may we expect? Perhaps a story on how "Ward Seven people lived mainly by hunting 400 years ago"? Or a survival column on "nuclear war and Ward Seven"? Or maybe a Momentoes of Yesteryear story revealing that "Ward Seven consisted of molten lava 4 billion years ago"?

Whatever it is, I'll be looking forward to it.

Peter Parker
Ontario St.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: I've thought of satirizing a WHOLE issue of Ward Seven News and your ideas certainly have merit. How about a companion piece profiling a Ward Seven resident who has invented a time machine . . . ? NGB)

Provincial Benefit Recipients

Glasses and Frames available at
REGENT OPTICAL

424 Parliament (opposite Woolworths)
925-5772

Open Monday - Friday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. (closed Saturday)

FREE GIFT

With the purchase of
\$2.00 or more of products at

**THE BAKERY
CLEARANCE STORE**
244 CARLTON EAST

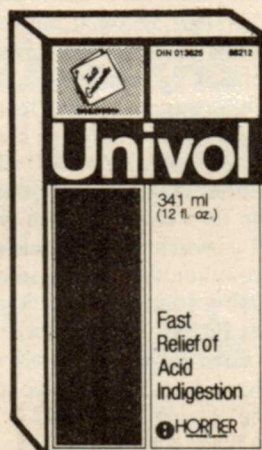
Our products always below
chain store prices:

RYE BREAD 41¢
WHITE 16 oz. 4/\$1
WHITE 24 oz. 3/\$1
VARIETY BREAD 41¢

**PRESENT THIS AD
FOR YOUR FREE GIFT**

Univol

The antacid with the dinner mint taste

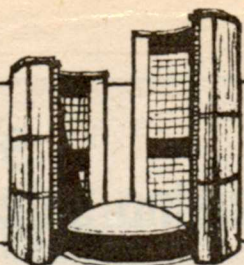


Regular \$2.49
Sale \$1.99
with this ad

\$1.69

**Dale Brothers
DRUG STORE**
201 Wellesley St. East at Bleeker
961-4211
ALL DAY DELIVERY

city hall report



N. of Danforth traffic problems

by JANET HOWARD
Ward 7 Alderman

The Ward 7 neighbourhood which is probably most familiar to suburban motorists lies between Broadview Ave. and the Don Valley, north of the Danforth. Every morning and evening rush hour thousands of cars stream up and down Chester Hill Road, and Cambridge and Pretoria Avenues on their way to and from points north and east, Bloor St. and downtown.

While area residents can certainly take pride in the fine homes and lawns these drivers dimly see through the exhaust fumes, anyone on foot or even in bed is assaulted by the noise, smell and anxiety created by the speeding cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Young, who live on the worst stretch of Chester Hill Road for traffic noise, took the initiative to trudge through the December snow with flyers inviting their neighbours to a meeting about it. Despite the weather, dozens of angry people turned out to describe to John Sewell, City traffic engineer J. A. Pryer and me how their neighbourhood has been spoiled, how their children risk their lives merely getting to school, and why controls have to be imposed.

We heard how the large, well kept houses had been built when Cambridge Avenue was an ordinary residential street, with a gate at the bottom. When the apartment buildings went up on the west side, the street was widened to the point where it looked like a major arterial street. It then began to function like one until today residents are unable to get in and out of their driveways, parked cars are constantly being rammed and anyone less speedy than an Olympic runner would be crazy to try crossing Cambridge Avenue on foot in the rush hour.

SOLUTION DIFFICULT

Solutions are difficult because Broadview and Danforth are Metro streets and the City has no power to make regulations controlling them. Furthermore, Metro officials had told Mr. Young years ago that the vacant subway land at the corner of Broadview and Danforth — soon to be developed as senior citizens' housing — was earmarked in part for an "improved" intersection. (When traffic people talk about "improvements" they generally mean as close a copy of the 401 as possible.)

Metro estimates the cost of the intersection "improvements" at \$1.23 million, including the cost of expropriating and demolishing buildings on the west side of Broadview Avenue from the Danforth practically up to Pretoria for a collector lane. Nobody wants them to do that at all, so local residents had to confine themselves to what can be done on City streets within the area and forget about measures like no entries from the arterial streets.

Two suggestions came out of the meeting. One simply makes Chester Hill Road one way eastbound between the top of Cambridge and Broadview and prohibits westbound left turns from Pretoria Avenue and a lane just south of it into Cambridge. This would mean that cars cannot use Cambridge or Pretoria as a by-pass of the Danforth-Broadview intersection on the way downtown.

This solution to at least the morning rush hour would be effective, according to the Commissioner of Public Works in his report to Public Works Committee. However, the report also recommended that nothing be done until Metro makes its "improvements"

SECOND PLAN

A second plan came up after the December meeting. Another local resident submitted a clever traffic control scheme involving a series of no right and no left turns which would allow residents to get in and out, but make it impossible to cut through. A subsequent meeting looked at this one and decided that its merits would be undermined by the number of signs required and the political difficulty of getting complicated traffic control plans through City Council, let alone any Metro involvement.

So scheme one was adopted, and area residents duly appeared at Public Works Committee to support it. While the Committee endorsed the plan and agreed that these small measures should be taken regardless of Metro's grandiose never-neverland "improvements", it turns out that the City is not even free to do as it wishes with its own streets.

The catch is that the City has no power to install traffic lights or to change them. Surprisingly, Metro at first refused, and then agreed, to put an advanced green light for cars turning left off Danforth northbound into Broadview, which will ease matters in the evening rush hour, but now we must pay them to change the traffic lights at Pretoria and Cambridge and at Chester Hill Road and Broadview from ordinary round green lights to arrows.

They insist that signs saying one way street and showing no entry are not enough, and estimate the cost of changing over to arrows at \$7,100. While you might think that anybody with an extension ladder and a roll of black tape could make a very nice arrow on an existing piece of green glass if that is really necessary, Metro does not feel that measures to protect the lives and property of Toronto residents should be cheap or easy.

The trouble is that Metro is run by its non-elected Chairman, Paul Godfrey, and anything that escapes his personal attention is decided by the Metro civil service. In this case it is Metro Roads and Traffic staff who are traffic engineers trained to increase traffic flow, not control it.

700 turn out to Hindu New Year festival

by MARY ROSEN

Approximately seven hundred members of the Canada Hindu Organization and their guests gathered together at Eastdale Collegiate, 701 Gerrard St. E. recently to celebrate the Hindu New Year, Phagwah, 2033.

Mr. Roop Sharma, a Director of the Canada Hindu Organization and its founder, opened the afternoon with a welcoming address. The month of Phalgun, he told the multicultural audience was a month of joy and merriment to be shared by all. It is a month of spiritual and physical rebirth and has as its theme the spirit of Oneness with the Creator and all are children of one God.

Mr. Sharma spoke of the contribution the Organization is making in providing a community awareness of the Hindu society through its Cultural Resource Centre at Eastdale Collegiate. It is involved in a definite way to strengthen inter-ethnic and inter-cultural understanding by its various cultural activities. The underlying philosophy of the Organization is the sharing of its culture with others.

And share it they did as a panorama of color, dance spectaculars and classical singing unfolded to a receptive audience.

Music was provided by the Canada Hindu Organization Orchestra under the directorship of Azeez Khan, a noted Indian music scholarship winner, and well known in Guyana and Trinidad.

Mangala Timbe Joshi performed a Hindi dance of welcome as she twirled and gracefully executed the intricate steps of an ancient dance. Dressed in cherry pink and white, bespangled with brilliants, she was given a resounding cheer by the audience.

Menaka Thakkar, world renown classical dancer and teacher, was in attendance with her proteges who included some very young

girls, the youngest being seven. Menaka provided the music with her exquisite chanting while the individual dances were being performed. Among these young girls were Bharat Natyam, Julie Lichtblau and Geeta Charles.

Among those singing ancient classical tunes appropriate to the occasion were Azeez Khan, Nazeem Rahaman, Neeta Seepersaud Maraj, Vizaya Nath, Harold Bachan, Tara Persaud, Geeta Sokul, Suresh Mangal, and Sumita Roy who has sung over Radio India.

A group calling themselves The Country Souvenir under Ken Samaroo sang country and western songs.

Mr. Gordon Cressy and his charming wife and daughters attended the function. Mr. Cressy conceived the idea of having the festival and the various groups perform together. Gratitude was expressed to him by the Organization and the people who were part of the afternoon's festivities.

Mr. Joe Deboran, a teacher at Eastdale Collegiate, was present with his wife who is also a school teacher.



Photo by Steven Evans

Mangala Timbe Joshi is seen above performing a dance of welcome as part of the Hindu New Year festival held recently at Eastdale Collegiate.

DISCOUNT BAZAAR

535 Parliament (at Winchester)

* Hi Fi * Stereos *

Large variety of gifts

OPEN 9-7 Mon — Fri

9-6 Saturday

964-7257

AAMCO

Electrical Contractor

Residential — Small Stores

Wiring

461-6909

anytime

PARLIAMENT BEAUTY SALON

178 Parliament St.

364-3433

Rayette Cream Perms \$5.50

Perfect Comb Out Perms \$10.00

Hair Cuts Included



EXOTIC and
TROPICAL
PLANTS

Green
Mansions



INDOOR
GARDEN
SUPPLIES

396 QUEEN ST. (east of Parliament) 362-5194

V & W CONTRACTORS

* Brick Work * Eavestrough Cleaning * Dry Wall
* Basement Waterproofing * Roofing Shingle Flats
* Concrete Work * Chimney Work

FREE ESTIMATES

466-6672 465-6376

NEWS ROUND-UP

Toronto Humane Society seeks donations for fund-raising sale

Continued from page 1

play. Phone Patrick at 461-8123 to join up.

The Toronto Humane Society is looking for donations of books, lamps, jewelery, pictures, silver, antiques, etc. for a fund-raising sale to be held in May. Call 922-1191, ext. 39 for a pick-up.

The second annual Geneva Street Sale will be held Sunday, May 9 starting at 10 a.m. Crafts, baking, junkie, clothing and furniture will be sold. Anyone in the area wishing to sell should call Sharon Cunningham at 962-4518.

Under the provisions of the Ontario Heritage Act, the City of Toronto has designated the Gooderham & Worts Distillery complex at 2 Trinity Street in Ward 7 as being "of historic and architectural value or interest." Of the 60 to 70 buildings on the site, the oldest was built in the late 1830's.

Progressive Euchre is being played at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach Street on Wednesday, April 21 starting at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for seniors.

Eleanor Long will be the feature soloist at a Choral Evensong at St. Peter's Anglican Church, 190 Carlton St. on April 25 at 7 p.m. The organist and choir director will be Harold Buttle.

Youth of the Riverdale area are invited to take a trip to the Metro Zoo on Sat. May 8. A bus will leave from the Broadview YMCA at 9:30 a.m. The charge for kids 11 and under is 25 cents. For those aged 12 and over, it's \$1 plus two TTC tickets.

A teen dance will be held at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St. on Friday, April 30 starting at 8:30 p.m. There will be a disc jockey and light show and admission is only

50 cents!

Two boys' baseball teams are being organized in the Riverdale area as members of the Don Valley Softball League. Boys aged 9 to 16 can join one of the teams by phoning Patrick at 461-8123.

Community controlled child care will be the topic of discussion on May 11 at 7:30 at Dixon Hall,

58 Sumach St. There will be a guest speaker and babysitting and refreshments will be provided.

Contact Education Centre, 326 Parliament, is starting a free course in film-making on April 20. To be taught by Neil Siegler, the course will hold classes on alternate mornings and afternoons. For more information phone

Elaine at 964-0414.

The Women's Section of the Canada Hindu Organization (CHO), a Ward Seven based group, recently elected Mrs. Phulmatti Persaud as their new President. The vice-president is Mrs. Nalini Prashad and Mrs. Dhani Sharma was named Secretary. CHO conducts cultural activities every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 p.m. at Eastdale Collegiate, 701 Gerrard E. Admission is free. For information phone 465-2214.

St. James Town holds successful art display

Continued from page 1

"painting group" meeting on Tuesday afternoons.

Margaret Horvath, an excellent crocheter, had hats, cardigans, ponchos and dainty, intricate dollies for sale.

From the Wheels of Fortune group was a versatile lady, Connie Etchells. Connie, although confined to a wheelchair, can sew up fairy-tale dresses for dolls to make any little girl's dream come true.

The dolls' dresses, trimmed in delicate lace and finery could be the envy of any high fashion designer. Connie is also a fortune teller and can predict interesting things from her fan tels, which are Chinese sticks. This busy lady also finds

time to write and is currently working on a play.

The proceeds are to go to the Wheels of Fortune group which although incapacitated physically, are by no means hindered in their creative ideas or enthusiasm.

Numerous other talented people's artistry was shown, notable among them were Agnes Wand, Lil O'Hara, Val Cutrara and Ethel Potter.

Ethel has a penchant for paper

mache and her Mexican dolls were bright and colorful. Her paper mache peacock is a better version of the real thing.

All in all this event gave the talented an opportunity to show their various crafts and to those less gifted an opportunity to enjoy.

To the participants and especially to Vera Martin, credit must go for their efforts in bringing so much talent together under one roof.

Tenant group gets new officers

Elsie Gibbs was named President of the 200 Wellesley Tenants' Association at their annual meeting held last month. Elected to the post of Vice-President was Katie Wight and Judy Suckling was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

About 50 people attended the

meeting which had Vera Martin from the St. Jamestown YMCA as its special guest. In other business, the meeting decided to continue its Thursday night drop-in for adults because of its popularity. The meeting adjourned after the serving of refreshments.

JOE'S ROOFING EAVE.
Call 921-4976

24 Hours

KITSCH
OLD CLOTHING
COLLECTORS ITEMS
ANTIQUUE FURNITURE
MEMORABILIA
209 Queen St. E. 366-6305

NOW... FIVE CHANCES AT \$100,000.

Now with 5 separate numbers every draw.

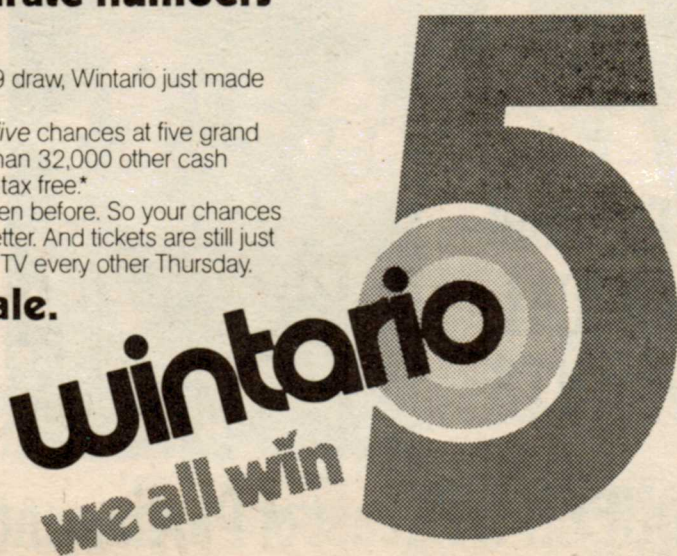
Beginning with the April 29 draw, Wintario just made a buck even better.

Now your buck buys you five chances at five grand prizes of \$100,000 and more than 32,000 other cash prizes, for over \$2½ million—all tax free.*

That's more prizes than ever before. So your chances of winning have never been better. And tickets are still just a buck. Watch Wintario live on TV every other Thursday.

Tickets now on sale.

*Based on 72 series of tickets being sold



ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION

SPRING BARGAIN

LIST YOUR HOUSE BEFORE APRIL 30 AND THE SALE COMMISSION WILL NOT BE THE USUAL 6% OF THE SALE PRICE BUT ONLY 4%



173 Carlton Street
Toronto, Ontario M5A 2K3
(416) 961-8219

ALL...

- Plumbing and Heating Repairs, Alterations and New Fixtures Installed
- Bathrooms and Kitchens Modernized
- Electrical, Carpentry, Tiling, Plastering, Papering, Painting, Roofing and Eavestroughing



DEPENDABLE

PLUMBING AND HEATING LTD.

Phone

466-0405

925-6851

metro lic. PH 251

Planners complete South of Carlton study

History of the planning process

In July 1972, a momentous event happened in the South of Carlton community. After many months of agitation, SOCCA (the residents association for the area bounded by Carlton, Parliament, Queen and Jarvis) finally got its way.

The City of Toronto Planning Board hired a planner to work in that neighbourhood in order to prepare a detailed plan for the area.

Residents of the South of Carlton area, decided, after deliberating for quite some time, that the only way that their area could be protected from what seemed like imminent high rise development, was through what is known as a "Part Two" planning process.

Now, almost four years later, and after four different planners had contributed to the preparation of the plan, it is expected that the final version of the South of Carlton Plan will be presented to the City of Toronto Planning Board this month.

The intervening four years were packed with debate between residents and developers, aldermen and real estate agents, planners and community workers.

Those years also saw the implementation of many of the policies proposed in the plan, before the plan was finalized! For example, the City of Toronto Dundas-Sherbourne non-profit housing project resulted from a struggle between a developer and residents of South of Carlton. The residents won, and a revolutionary concept of infill low-rise, but medium-density housing was realized for the first time in Toronto.

Shortly after the first planners were hired, a Working Committee, composed of representatives of all the various interest groups in the area, was formed. The Working Committee met regularly, once every two weeks, for two years, in order to hammer out the details

contained in the plan.

The Plan itself sets out policies to govern land use and density of future development in South of Carlton. It also sets out recommendations for neighbourhood improvements, for tackling social concerns in the area, and for ensuring the South of Carlton remains a place for working class and low income people to live.

A Part Two Plan such as the South of Carlton plan, is a companion to the City of Toronto's Part One or "Official Plan". The Official Plan sets out general policies to govern future development and land use in the City as a whole.

A Part Two Plan is a more detailed, block-by-block, plan which establishes specific planning proposals based on an exhaustive analysis of the social, economic, environmental and development factors in a neighbourhood.

Last April, a Preliminary Neighbourhood Plan was abolished and presented to the Planning Board. Since that time, two well attended public meetings were held in the area to discuss the proposals contained in the Preliminary Plan.

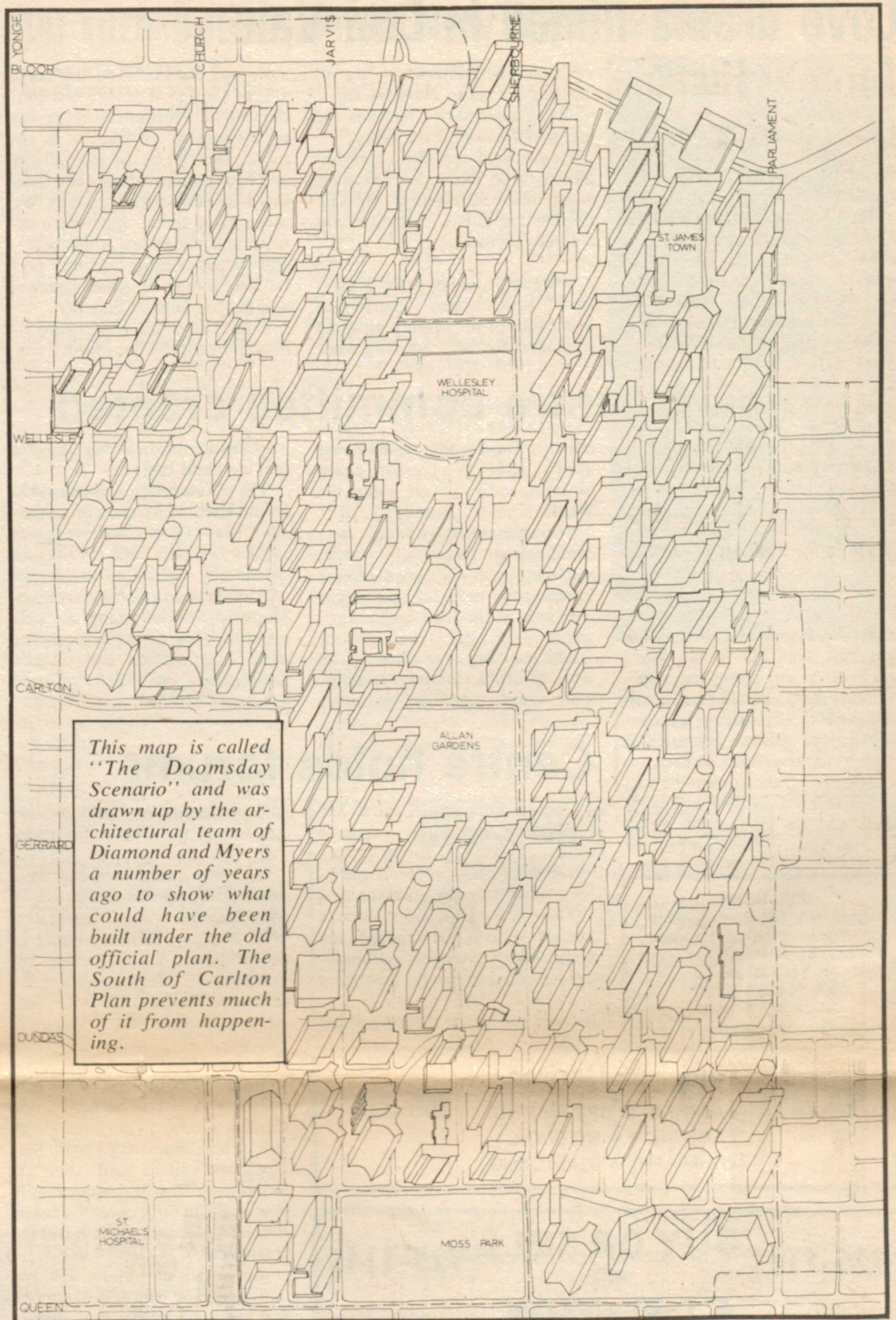
There has been scepticism about the value of a Part Two planning process. But members of the Working Committee point out that most of the South of Carlton area has in fact been spared the encroachment of high rise buildings, unlike the area north of Carlton Street.

And although, they say, the area has admittedly not totally been preserved for persons of lower income, it can nevertheless boast of two major non-profit housing projects as well as a number of scattered smaller non-profit endeavours — all of which provide housing for people who need it most.

Recommendations of the South of Carlton Plan

The South of Carlton Plan recommends that:

- Most of the area between Sherbourne, Carlton, Parliament and Shuter Streets be considered a low residence area where a minimal amount of redevelopment will be permitted.
- Most of the area between George, Gerrard, Sherbourne and Queen be considered a medium density residential area where redevelopment that is compatible with the surrounding buildings will be permitted.
- A narrow strip along the west side of George Street be considered a high density residential area where major development will be permitted.
- The strips along Carlton, Gerrard, Dundas, Parliament and Queen be considered mixed Commercial-Residential areas where small scale commercial development will be permitted to serve the needs of the local population.
- The Jarvis Street strip be more intensively developed as a mixed commercial-residential area to act as a buffer between the city core and the residential core of South of Carlton.
- Maximum densities be allowed in new developments only if an effort is made to save existing buildings and mature healthy trees and, in addition if 25% of the units



amenities and programs presently serving South of Carlton residents be improved, giving special attention to health and education services and the needs of the "skid row" population.

- A reduction in, or control of

traffic along internal residential streets.

- The improvement of sidewalks and lanes.
- The improvement of parks and open space areas.

Plan objectives

1. Recognition of the present nature of the South of Carlton area as a downtown neighbourhood, mixed in incomes, age of residents and household size and dominated by low rise buildings of moderate density.
2. Recognition that the South of Carlton neighbourhood is worthy of preservation, notwithstanding the desirability of improving the social conditions which present residents find themselves facing and the physical condition of some of the present housing stock.
3. Recognition of the need and the right of individuals and families of low income to maintain this community as their home.
4. Recognition of the need to stabilize the community, utilizing means which confirm the right of people on low income to equal choice of remaining in, or leaving, the area.
5. Recognition of the need to maintain as much of the existing good housing stock as is possible.
6. Recognition of the need for redevelopment to be compatible with, and complementary to, the present physical and social nature of the neighbourhood.
7. Recognition that the present City policies and controls may be contrary to the community's interest.
8. Recognition that the South of Carlton Working Committee is a continuing participant in the Part II Official Plan Study, and as such, should have the opportunity to advise and guide on any major changes in public policy or public action contemplated for the neighbourhood.

be made available as assisted housing for persons of low income.

- The character of South of Carlton area as a predominantly low rise, residential neighbourhood accommodating a wide mix of residents in terms of age, income, life style and household size be maintained and preserved.
- Residents of low-to-moderate income shall be able to remain in South of Carlton at prices which they can afford.
- Community and social

Where to from here?

The South of Carlton Neighbourhood Plan will in all likelihood be presented to Planning Board this month. At that time, the recommendations in the Plan will be divided up between the various committees of City Council. These committees will then review specific recommendations in detail.

Once this happens, the recommendations will be formulated into by-laws and be presented at City Council. City Council's approval of the by-laws must then be ratified by the Ontario Municipal Board before they finally become law.

This process of political approval could take another year to 18 months. However, in the meantime, the Plan has to all intents and purposes, the force of law.

MENAGERIE PET SHOP

539 Parliament St. 921-4966

presents . . .



3rd Annual MUTT SHOW

Wellesley Park 1:00 p.m.

Sunday May 2nd, 1976

ALL DOGS ELIGIBLE
TO WIN PRIZES

Love drama filmed in Don Vale

by ANGIE GROSSMAN

Canadian producer Henry Comer and wife Jill have just finished filming the first in a series of six films in the Christian Resource Centre at 297 Carlton ST.

The film entitled **Her One True Love** by the Russian author Maxim Gorky, is the first in a series of six short films. The series is called **Just For Love**. **Her One True Love** starring Kate Reid and John Horton, is set in the turn of the

century. The films which are all classics are set to classical music which Comer says "matches the emotional mood of the films."

Comer said that the series has already been sold to television for world wide distribution. He said finding the C.R.C. location was "purely accidental."

"We were looking for a location," says Comer, "that looked like a turn of the century area and we found the area between Met-

calfe and Sackville on the north side of Carlton. Then we saw 297, the Christian Resource Centre was up for sale so we went in to enquire. They let us use the hallway and two rooms on the second floor that were perfect for our needs. We redecorated them, aged the wallpaper and made a few adjustments, and started filming." Comer says he also filmed in Allan Gardens and the St. James Cemetary.

Comer says the films were financed by MacMillan-Blodell Co.

Child care centre committee created

by SHARON WYMAN

A committee to assist in the establishment of community controlled child care centres in Ward Seven was the outcome of the child care meeting held at St. Peter's Church last week.

The tasks before the committee are to study the existing day care, nursery school and after-school programs available in the Ward and to act as a directory for people currently seeking child care. It will also seek to organize neighbourhood groups who are interested in establishing their own centres.

Members of the committee will do research on the availability of funds and on regulations which govern the establishment of

centres. The committee also sees itself as acting as a pressure group for improved child care within the Ward.

The committee will act as a coordinating body with small, neighbourhood child care centres suited to the needs of that neighbourhood as the final outcome.

The meeting was attended by area residents currently involved with child care, professionals

working in the field and women seeking child care.

The next meeting will be held at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30. A guest speaker who has been involved in community controlled child care will be the feature of the evening. Those wishing to attend are welcome to bring their children. For more information, call Sharon Cunningham, 962-4518 or Lynda Salmon, 923-4363.

Centre holds forums

Contact Education Centre, 326 Parliament Street has begun a series of weekly forum which focus on different problems and issues which face the community.

Their first forum had Alderman Janet Howard as guest speaker and discussed the problems and implications of adult-only apartment buildings. The meeting was friendly and informal and provided

an opportunity for Janet to meet and talk to the people she represents.

The next forum, held last Wednesday evening was on the topic of information services. Participating were Norman Browne, editor of Seven News; Susan Seebea, coordinator of Neighbourhood Information Post; and Steve Keating, editor of Regent Park Community News.

Every Wednesday evening, starting at 7:30 p.m., a forum on a different topic will be held at the Contact Centre. The next forum will be on Community Health Services and will be held April 21. Future forums will discuss family planning and birth control, mental illness, addiction, the law and the tenant, etc.

The series of forums will run until mid-June with admission free and everyone welcome to attend.

JOIN NOW!
Regent Park Old Boys' Association Memberships are available until May 31. APPLY TO —
Mr. Tony Bayba
206 Sumach St.
Phone 364-5724

769-7491 Psiachos Georges **266-5027**
PAINTING & DECORATING
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
WALLPAPER & PLASTERING

925-1141 BUY OR SELL 925-1141
with
E.J. STANTON
REAL ESTATE BROKER LTD.
MEMBER TORONTO REAL ESTATE BOARD
242 CARITON ST.




LUMBER
and BUILDING SUPPLIES

DO-IT-YOURSELF
ONE STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTRE

SERVICE FOR YOU IS OUR BUSINESS since 1917

QUEEN LUMBER & HARDWARE

392 QUEEN ST. E.
1 BLOCK EAST OF PARLIAMENT
364-6993

311 QUEEN ST. E.
1 BLOCK WEST OF PARLIAMENT
364-6993

PANELLING
PLUMBING ELECTRICAL
ROOFING
TILE FLOOR & CEILING
INSULATION
DOORS & MOULDINGS

STUDENTS NEED A SUMMER JOB?

The Broadview YMCA is now hiring Counsellors for its WILDROOTS Day Camp programme from July 5 to August 28. Please contact Michael Brady at 690-2005 for further information.

60 Bathurst pick-up and delivery
bare chair
dip stripping
chairs from 5.00
mantels from 20.00
doors from 15.00
mouldings, trim
YOU NAME IT WE STRIP IT
368-3360



DRAMA in the WARD

Historical plays upcoming

by CHRISTA VAN DAELE

Ward 7's theatre scene takes a turn to the historical during the month of April. What prompts the look backward is hard to say. Probably every playwright, sooner or later, has an irrepressible yen to stage a play in which period detail and period characterization can be written into a script with the considerable flourish that hindsight affords.

"The good die first," mourns Wordsworth and in Tom Hendry's tragi-comic **Byron**, upcoming at Toronto Free Theatre, audiences will be treated to a full blown saga of a romantic poet's last years and young death in Greece. Hendry, who should be familiar to Torontonians through his recent C.B.C. appearance in **The Great Canadian Culture Hunt**, has put his play under the direction of Martin Kinch, who also appeared on that show. Both are veterans of the theatre scene and have produced an important repertoire of original Canadian material.

My curiosity on the subject of Byron was long ago whetted by my flamboyant professor of English Romantic literature, who grandly announced that the romantic Byron "sh-t to death, in a swamp, if you please, of diarrhea". If Mr. Hendry has a similar or slightly alternative version to the story, the voyeur-scholar in me has to know the truth.

In any case, **Byron: A Nineteenth Century Landscape** should prove an exotic night of theatre. A play with a heroic figure like Byron at the heart of it would have to try hard to disappoint.

Opening at Factory Lab Theatre is **The Boy Bishop**, written and directed by Ken Gass. In this play, history is used in a metaphorical sense. Basing his play in a realistic eighteenth century setting, the playwright creates a fiction in which a kid from the streets grows to overthrow Bishop Laval.

Gass offers us the metaphor of a young upstart overthrowing established tyranny to make a comment on the cultural evolution of the arts in Canada. It's the story of a genuinely Canadian theatre growing out of old, colonial clothes. Again, for those of you who saw the excellent documentation of the growth of Canadian theatre in **The Great Canadian Culture Hunt**, that story is one we are just now, in the seventies, starting to tell. If you like colour, scope, and plenty of characters on a stage, the elaborate setting of **The Boy Bishop** should meet your pleasure.

ELSEWHERE & NOTED

Toronto Free Theatre: Byron — A Nineteenth Century Landscape. Previews April 13-20, opens Wed. April 21. Free Sunday matinee, other times tickets vary from \$2 to \$4. At 24 Berkeley Street, call the theatre at 368-2856 for information.

Factory Lab Theatre: The Boy Bishop. Previews April 14-18 at 99 cents only. Opens April 20, Tues. through Sunday. Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. at 207 Adelaide St. East. Phone 864-9971 for information.

Le Theatre du P'tit Bonheur: Salut Galarneau! Based on the novel by Jacques Godbout, the play examines the passion of a man who owns a hot dog stand . . . and wishes to create a chain of them.

Opens April 14 at 8:30 p.m. Matinees are on Wednesday with ticket prices from \$2.50 to \$4. For information call 466-8400.

WYLIE INDUSTRIES
General Contractors

We specialize in renovation work and additions
No job is too small. For an estimate or advice call
David Weenen.

274 Parliament Street 368-4571

Bikoe
SINCE 1929

A LEADER IN
PEST CONTROL
SERVICES AND
PRODUCTS

PEST CONTROL

OUR RETAIL STORE AT 434 QUEEN ST. E. (AT SACKVILLE) CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH THE RIGHT PRODUCTS AND INSTRUCTIONS TO DESTROY ROACHES, FLEAS, BED BUGS, ANTS, SILVERFISH, RATS, MICE AND ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLD PESTS.

IF YOU WISH, WE CAN ARRANGE FOR ONE OF OUR TRAINED AND LICENSED SERVICEMEN TO ELIMINATE THESE PESTS FROM YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS. FREE ESTIMATES — WORK GUARANTEED.

BIKOE MFG. CO. LTD. 434 QUEEN ST. E. TORONTO.

363-8821



Sports champs

Pictured upper right are the newly crowned champions of the Broadview YMCA indoor soccer league. The championship was won by the Cabbagetown Youth and Boys Club with a team that was new that year.

Lower right is pictured another Cabbagetown Youth Club championship team — this time in Floor Hockey. They participated in the Kew Beach floor hockey tournament and walked off with the big prize. The proud team was managed by John Wylie and coached by Paul Fray Suey Chin.



Photo by Goldgar Studio



Photo by Goldgar Studio

Regent hockey season finishes

FINAL STANDINGS (REGULAR SEASON)

Team	Games	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Seals	12	12	0	0	66	12	24
Rangers	12	7	5	0	43	45	14
Kings	12	6	6	0	32	35	12
Atlanta	12	3	8	1	28	42	7
Wings	12	1	10	1	24	59	3

LEAGUE SCORERS

Name	Team	Goals	Assts	Pts	Pen.
Greg Kelly	Seals	10	18	28	18
Bob Scott	Rangers	11	9	20	4
Tom Dunphy	Seals	12	7	19	16
Ray Ryan	Rangers	12	7	19	8
Jim Ryckman	Seals	11	7	18	17
Gerrard DeFrance	Seals	7	10	17	2
Bob McCulloch	Seals	9	6	15	39
Bruce Collins	Seals	8	7	15	12
Jim Chong	Atlanta	7	5	12	23
Ted Black	Wings	8	3	11	2
Gary Chapman	Wings	5	6	11	2
Mal Bryson	Seals	3	8	11	16
Bud Stubbs	Rangers	5	5	10	0
Rick Astley	Wings	4	6	10	0

GOALIE AVERAGE

Name	Team	G	GA	SO	Avg
Tom Moulson	Seals	12	12	4	1.00
John Chippman	Kings	12	35	1	2.92
Dan Wright	Atlanta	12	42	0	3.50
Steve MacKenzie	Rangers	12	45	1	3.75
Brian Hailey	Wings	12	59	0	4.90

The Atlanta team was the highest in penalties with 263 minutes, followed by Seals with 244, Kings with 243, Wings with 148 and Rangers with only 125 minutes in the penalty box.

Individual leaders in the penalty department were Paul Baylis of the Wings with 50 minutes and Steve Briggs of the Seals with 43 minutes. Also high in penalties were John Annis, Atlanta, 41; Bob McCulloch, Seals, 39; Colin McCrae, Atlanta, 34; and Monty Martin of the Kings with 34 minutes.

Percy Waters Florists Limited
445 Danforth Ave. Toronto
463-1125

SUN RAY RESTAURANT
235 Carlton (at Parliament) 922-4171
Finest Chinese Food
FREE HOME DELIVERY

BAIN BROTHERS WINDOW CLEANERS
248-2540
After 6 p.m.
Toronto H. B. Bain

THE NEW HOUSE OF USHER FOODS LIMITED

LEN USHER REOPENS AT

779 QUEEN ST. EAST

SAULTER and QUEEN
2 DOORS EAST OF OLD LOCATION

CUDNEY PEACHES 19 OZ. TIN 39¢	BORDEN'S 16 OZ. TIN 2% MILK WHILE THEY LAST 29¢	BONANZA SPAGHETTI 2 LB. PKG 49¢
F-B-I DRINKS 6 OZ. BOTTLES ... 10¢	QUAKER Puffed Wheat REGULAR 59' 35¢	GRAVES Fruit Punch 48 OZ. TIN 29¢
MINI PRUNES 16 OZ. PKG. 49¢	STRAWBERRY & RASPBERRY JAMS 24 OZ. JAR 89¢	DOG FOOD BY CASE ONLY 25 OZ. TINS ... \$3 59
BABY FOOD JAR. 15¢	Tomato Paste TIN 19¢	HIGHLAND REG. 65' TIN OYSTERS WHILE THEY LAST 39¢

CLIP AND SAVE
2 LB. RICE
WITH COUPON ONLY
59¢
3 PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRING MAY 1st, 1976

ALSO AVAILABLE A VARIETY OF
FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY



* THICK TAKE-OUT SANDWICHES
ON SCONES & SCOTCH ROLLS
HOME MADE CHILI
75 CENTS

* DELICIOUS DAILY SPECIALS
365 QUEEN ST. E. (AT PARLIAMENT) - 368-6941

This is a Brand New way of making beer at home. It's as easy as making tea

When you use — **TRUBREW BEER KITS** Make it for just pennies a bottle
Sold by

NETTLESHIPS HARDWARE
576 Parliament St. (S. of Wellesley)
921-3772
'Recommended by the Proprietor'