

NEWS

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WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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DECEMBER IS EVICTION MONTH

BID TO GO CO-OP BRINGS EVICTION

by Carole Gault

According to Bleecker Street community worker Roberta Sankey, "there's no reason to kick George Dietrich and his family out of their house. But that's just exactly what Meridian Development is going to do to George." George's house hasn't been condemned. In fact, he said that he's kept it in good condition since he moved in. He's made repairs that the former middleman landlord didn't think were necessary, like fixing the leak in the roof.

Why is Meridian evicting him? It's simple. George Dietrich wanted to join the South of St. Jamestown Tenants Union and have John Sewell as his landlord. On October 25th, George and his wife mailed a carefully worded letter to Meridian. They requested membership in the Co-op.

On October 26th, Meridian told them to get out of their house by December 1st.

The Dietrichs don't want to leave the house they've put so much work into. George recently lost his job at Salada and he's had to go on welfare to support his three children. He doesn't want them to spend Christmas in the street.

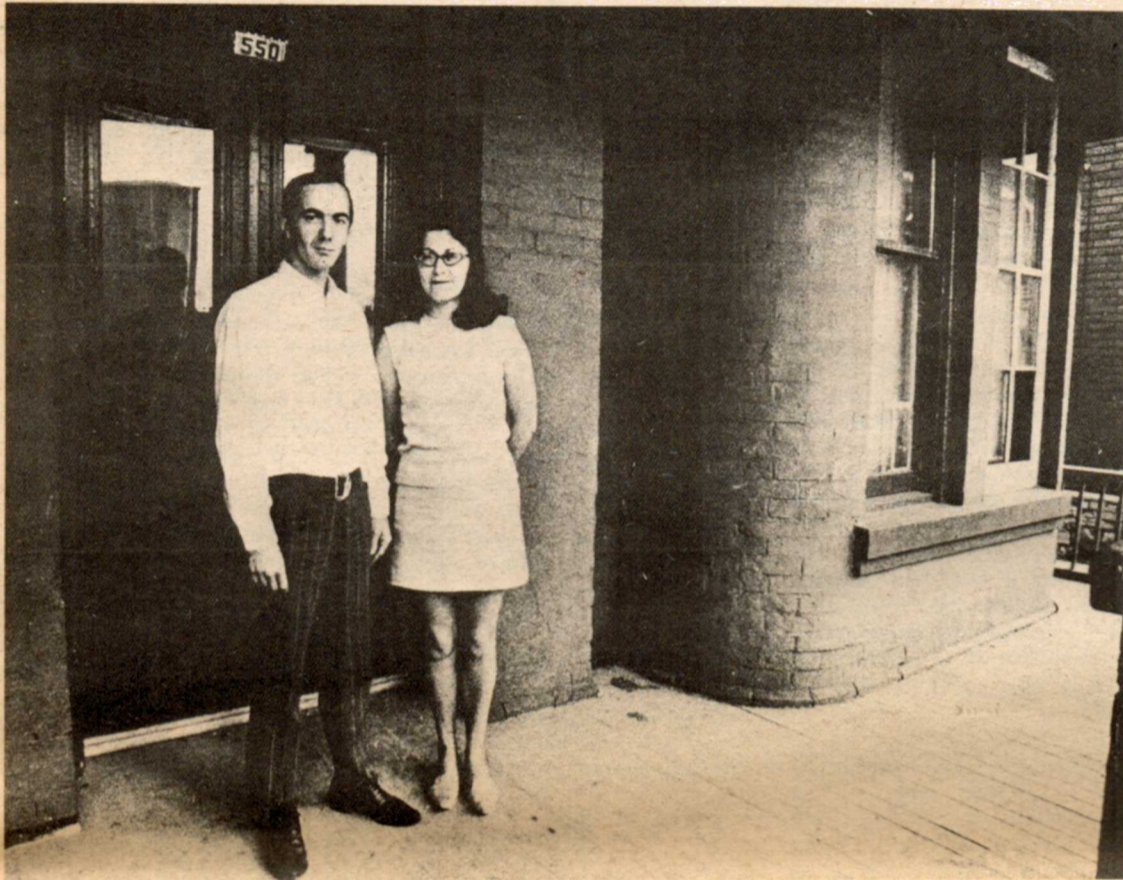
On Thursday night (November 26th) the co-op held a meeting to discuss the Dietrich's situation. The Dietrichs will stay in their house until they are forced out by court action. But if they should have to leave, the Co-op is readying one of their houses so that George and Carol Dietrich will have somewhere to go. The

Co-op, representing 22 homes on Bleecker and Ontario Streets, is standing behind the Dietrichs.

What's Meridian's attitude to the affair? Walter Manthorpe, Vice-President in charge of planning, told a Toronto newspaper man that "we are having conversations with John Sewell and I don't propose to discuss them publicly." Manthorpe expressed a great deal of antagonism towards South of St. Jamestown when he further stated that "Sewell took over a batch of houses and they haven't completed the rehabilitation of the houses yet." Mr. Manthorpe said he didn't know if there had been any building bylaw cases against John Sewell for failing to make satisfactory repairs since he took over as a landlord. There haven't.

The situation was different when Meridian was the owner and the middlemen looked after those houses. As James Bradford of the Buildings Department remarked, "When Meridian was responsible for the houses, this department was in the unfortunate position of having to rigidly enforce the Housing Standards bylaws and there were court cases pending all too frequently."

Roberta Sankey says "It's time Meridian realized that they're going to have to accept the fact that we're here and they're going to have to deal with us. There's no point in pretending we don't exist." Walter Manthorpe, however, maintains that Meridian doesn't recognize the existence of the Co-op.



Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich stand outside the Ontario St. house they are being forced to leave.

More Tenants Bite Dust

The houses at 255-59 Carlton Street are now boarded up. It all began in the last few days of November, when the middleman called O'Keefe who rented the property from the owner Alex Cowley decided to skip town with the paid-up rent of all the tenants. Before doing so, however, he had taken the time to arrange a back-door deal with another middleman who is well known in

this area - L. Landry. O'Keefe sold all the furniture in the houses to Landry who came in and took the furniture out from under the tenants, and then proceeded to tell them that the hydro would be turned off in a few days. Landry also pulled another of his tricks - he offered people rooms in some of the places he controls South of St. Jamestown.

The tenants had little chance.

Panic was averted with advice from the Don Vale Tenants Association, but without furniture, and with no support from Cowley, the owner, they left in a hurry. As Lou Currier remarked 'I wanted to stick it out, but I was alone'.

(contd. p. 3, col. 1)

The Invisible Church

Ward Seven for the last few years has been the testing ground for a unique and revolutionary style of church activity that is now attracting attention across Canada.

It is in our ward that a whole group of young clergymen, often seen together in the neighborhood's local pubs or residents' meetings, are developing what they consider a parallel approach to traditional religion.

In the process they are seriously challenging the rigid institution they see as the present-day church.

These new churchmen believe in what they call the "invisible church" - the Christian spirit which they aim to bring to the heart of the community.

Jim Houston, a community organizer in St. James Town, Rev. John Metson, director of the Christian Resource Centre, Dale Perkins, a United Church minister who originally helped initiate the Riverdale Community Organization and Dr. Ed. File, Director and Co-ordinator of the influential Canadian Urban Training Centre, are all examples of the new type of church person.

Jim Houston, after 14 years of training to become a Jesuit priest, left the church 3 years ago to find a more unstructured way of working. He is now a kind of chaplain and community organizer combined in the huge St. James Town complex.

EXPERIMENTAL CLERGYMEN

by M. Siggins

His salary is paid by eight different churches, which so far have supported his attempt to get a better deal for apartment tenants. He has constantly confronted Meridian over a whole series of activities, basically because he believes that people must have some control over their own lives.

To Houston this means the decision to have your apartment the colour you want should be in your hands.

Houston's Community Action Project was originally supposed to find out how the Churches could best serve a high density community.

While he still keeps this in mind, he soon realized that his prime concern was to make people happier living and often raising families in apartments.

He helped form a tenant's association and found himself confronting Meridian.

How far the church will support him in such political activities will be seen when his contract comes up for renewal in a year.

John Metson, is a United Church minister who for the last seven years has carried on one of the most interesting of all the city's experimental ministries.

As director of the Christian Resource Centre, he has trained a small army of community organizers, many living in the neighborhood in which they

operate, who have attempted, often with great success, to revitalize their areas.

While Metson admits that probably no other institution but the church would encourage at least to some degree, the rebels in their midst, the United Church cuts off funds to experimental ministries as soon as a tight money situation occurs.

For five years Dr. Ed File, a United Church minister and sociologist, working out of Woodgreen Centre, has developed a kind of sensitization training for clergymen and involved laymen which has profoundly influenced theological thinking in this city.

Dr. File's aim is to get rid of the image - the white-collared compromising, moralist picture - that many clergymen have of themselves.

Dr. File likes to talk about parallel structures. Basically it means that a more viable alternative structure must be developed to replace the old form.

He holds courses for many of the activist ministers, and admits that if a parallel structure does emerge, it could likely happen somewhere in Ward Seven.

By taking a social approach to religion and considering the lives of the people in all aspects, they increase the possibility that their principles and aims will become an integral part of the life of the community.

Life with the Bulldozer

by Rick Astley

It was like an alarm clock. Every morning, seven a.m. sharp, you'd hear this loud bang. And you'd roll over in your sleep and feel the whole house shaking.

"They're at it again," you'd murmur and bury your head under the pillow. Another bang. This time a little louder.

You get used to it after awhile. Besides, you can sleep in on Sunday. They don't work then. Another bang. The house shakes again.

"Whew... that was a close one." You get up. "Can't sleep anyway."

You look at the vacant lot across the street, watching workmen scrambling madly back and forth. They're bringing in another crane. "God, that's going to be a big hole." A bull dozer goes by and the house shakes again. "It won't be long now. Only took 'em five days to tear the house next door down." And you wonder how long it took to build it. And how many families lived in it and if it was warm and cozy in the winter and if the faucet leaked like yours. And a lot of other things you never think of until it's too late.

You know, it's hard to

imagine, but in a year there's going to be a thirty-two story apartment building across the street.

You wonder if the people forced to move out would be able to afford to live in the high-rise. I doubt it. Not with the way rents are today.

And you wonder who's building them and why they seem to be building all of them in this area. And how many more houses will be torn down. And you just keep asking... why? Like, why are there no high-rises in areas like Rosedale? Or, why didn't the people who live here have a say in whether they wanted another high-rise? And why do they insist on building high-rises in this area that can't be used by people in the area? And a lot of other whys.

Another bang... the house shakes again. And they call this... progress.

If you're interested in progress, real progress, there will be a meeting Saturday Dec. 12th at 2 p.m. for people in the Homewood Ave. area (or anyone who is interested). It's at 8 Suffolk St. You can't miss it. It's right across the street from this huge hole.

WATERFRONT REPORT

by Vern Burnett

The City Planning Board has the responsibility of reflecting and co-ordinating public opinion about developments in the City. However, at City Hall over the last few years, the tendency of the politicians has been to try and weaken the Planning Board.

Perhaps now is the time to strengthen the power of the Planning Department so that it can better co-ordinate development, roads and parks to enhance the city. This seems especially important since the City of Toronto has been gradually losing its major assets. Sunnyside is now mostly eaten up by the Gardiner Expressway; the CNE and the Island are now under the control of Metro rather than the City; many ravines have been (and still are) sacrificed to Expressways — take the Don River ravine for a starter.

The Central Waterfront Report adopted by the Planning Board on November 24th, indicates the Board's ability to act as co-ordinator for various City departments. This report considers the whole area between Dufferin and Coxwell, south of Queen Street. The following is a short summary of the recommendations contained in the report.

1) The Island airport should either be relocated or closed down to preserve the Island's unique recreational value. Once the airport is closed down, the major decision of whether to allow the building of Harbour City — the housing proposal put forth by the Provincial Government — must then be made.

2) Old Fort York, the CNE and Ontario Place are all being surrounded by roads and an incompatible environment. The environment and the access to these public facilities must be improved.

3) Metro Centre — that massive development of the two hundred acres of land now occupied by railway tracks south

of Front Street, from Yonge to Bathurst — should only be considered for approval after transportation studies for the whole area have been completed. The land use that has been proposed — office space for 50,000, and housing units for 20,000 people — is generally good.

4) The King and Parliament Street area should be studied to see whether or not it can be made suitable for housing. Maybe it is possible to get rid of the dirty and smelly industries now located there.

5) The Don Valley should be studied with a view to putting in bicycle and foot paths, and the lower reaches of the Don should be cleaned up.

6) The whole waterfront area, from Yonge to Bathurst, should be a mixture of uses, with lots of public open space linked with the southern part of the City and Metro Centre.

7) No decision should be made about taking houses off Wards and Algonquin Islands until there is further study, and a meeting with Island residents.

8) Cherry Beach should remain, and port expansion should not be allowed to gobble up the beach until the Toronto Harbour Commission proves the need for expansion.

9) Public utilities, such as the Hearn Generating Station, the Commissioners Street Incinerator and the Ashbridges Bay sewage treatment plant, must remain in the area, but there must be co-ordinated action on the problems of smell, air pollution and ugliness.

10) The question of building a new airport cannot be dealt with until the present studies concerning the need for an airport are completed. Even then, there would have to be restrictions placed on an airport in order to protect residential and recreation areas near the whole waterfront area.

A copy of the Report on the Waterfront can be obtained from the City of Toronto Planning Board, phone 367-7812. A public meeting will be called on this report, time and place to be advertised in the newspapers.

Eastmount Tenants

When you move into an apartment you don't expect to haul your furniture up on a workman's scaffold. But that's what you would have done if you'd moved into 33 Eastmount Avenue about two years ago. And — you would have slogged through mud to get into the building, climbed the stairs to your floor (the elevators didn't work) and walked down the uncovered cement hallways to your door.

It was that kind of thing that prompted the tenants of 33 Eastmount to form a tenants association and go on a rent strike. The landlord wasn't pleased. He sent a letter to the tenants threatening eviction if they didn't pay their rent. But they held firm.

The media got involved. TV cameras whirred as the tenants held a mass meeting in the lobby. Warren Davis of Channel Six pointed to a live wire hanging loose on the wall. The newspapers wrote editorials supporting the tenants and said it was about time that tenants raised their voices to protest.

Then the politicians came to see what all the fuss was about. Mayor Dennison said it was "unconscionable" that people should pay full rents and live in such conditions. But the landlord made no move to show he intended to improve his building. He didn't seem to want to finish it. So the rent strike continued. Three couples were evicted. A few days later, they returned to their suites, victorious. The landlord, having promised to fulfill his contract, had to pay off the bailiff himself.

The tenants of 33 Eastmount dramatically set a precedent. They had a fight with their landlord and won. If you are a tenant, you don't have to fight with your landlord. But you can start to communicate with him through a strong united tenants association.

Today there are about 48 active members in the 33 Eastmount Tenants Association. John Jamieson, President of the 33 Eastmount Tenants Association believes that it is important to have a tenants association in an apartment building and recommends that all tenants form one.

If you want help in getting started, you can contract the Metro Tenants Association at 922-8371. They'll send out a member who will help you organize.

PARK SCHOOL A Parent-Teacher Council got off the ground November 20th, at a meeting at Park School attended by some 60 people. Five parents and five teachers are forming the Planning Committee for the Council. At the meeting Mrs. Helen Banks, school Inspector for the area encouraged the formation of such a council. A number of principals from nearby schools were also present. Perhaps the time is ripe for Councils in all schools.

WINCHESTER After many years of service Mr. William Jackson retires as Principal of Winchester School at Christmas. Replacing Mr. Jackson will be Mr. Al "Bud" Price. Winchester school is located in the heart of Meridian Country and as such will become a focal point in the forthcoming developmental plans for the area. We wish Mr. Jackson all the best in his well deserved retirement and we welcome Mr. Price to the action.

RIVERDALE YOUTH PROJECT One of the off shoots of the Riverdale Youth Project has been the formation of the group known as S.P.I.C.E. — Students and Parents for Initiating Change in Education. This group has decided that teachers must be involved and the group is now known as Parents — Students — Teachers Association. Call Harry McKay 465-8106 to join or get further information.

RIVERDALE COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION The Education Sub-committee of RCO continues its relentless dialogue with the

TTC. The next scheduled event is a meeting set for December 7th at St. Clement's Church. The TTC Commissioners have been invited again and it looks like this time one or two will show up.

AT THE BOARD The Special Task Force on Inner City Education has started on a small scale. Mr. Bill Quinn is in charge of the task force and he is eager to hear your ideas. He can be reached at 362-4931.

The trustees gave official approval to a committee of citizens, ward trustees, and a local principal. This committee will deal with all aspects of planning and developing the new Oak Street School. Maybe the developer to the north should be helping out. If you want to find out about Oak St. School drop in on Bob Holmshaw at the portable on Oak and River Streets.

New methods of choosing, selecting, appointing, electing principals are being discussed by the Trustees, by the teachers federation and by various parents groups. The issue is one that is being studied carefully. If you have any thoughts please call myself at 921-3720 or Graham Scott at 465-8057.

A word from the Provincial Minister of Education is that the City's Education budget must be cut severely next year. This may mean a big set-back in some of our programmes. The Metro Board is asking for special consideration in view of the Province's position. What are your thoughts?

News in Brief

The next Ward Council meeting will be held on Monday December 7th, 8:00 p.m., at Regent Park United Church (Parliament and Oak Streets). The Ward Council has been going since the early spring, although attendance has been very spotty since it resumed after the summer. The daily newspapers are talking about the merits of a Ward Council, and Ward 7 is one of the few wards to have one already existing. Make sure that you attend and get your two cents worth in.

People are complaining about the noise the street cars make at the TTC loop on Broadview, just north of the Danforth. A meeting will be held in the near future (watch for notices about the exact time and place) so that residents can get together and apply pressure to get rid of the noise.

Citizens Forum (held in Committee Room 1 of the New City Hall) will discuss the whole question of planning at its meeting on Tuesday December 8th, at 8:00 pm. The title given to the meeting is 'Planning: Plundering or Blundering'. There will be discussion about the Planning Board and the proposed Metro Centre development. Everyone welcome.

The **Single Parents Association**, East Toronto section, meets Thursdays at 8:00 pm at WoodGreen Community Centre, 875 Queen Street East. All single parents are invited.

Seven News meeting will be held (as usual) on Thursday December 10th at 8:00 pm, in the Parliament Street Library House, 265 Gerrard Street, at Berkeley. Since Seven News is attempting to be something for the community, everyone interested in writing or helping in any way is invited.

The **Council of the Confederation of Resident and Ratepayer Associations** held its Annual Meeting at Toronto City Hall on Thursday, November 26th. Officers for 1971 were elected. For information phone Colin Vaughn, 534-9978.

Cabbagetown Christmas Concert, at Dixon Hall (on Sumach just below Queen) on Sunday December 20th. Proceedings begin at 6:30 pm. Events scheduled are a play, choir singing, dancing, activities by the Boy Scouts, and continuous movies...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Have pick-up truck. Will do odd jobs. Mr. Belanger, 368-4415.

Tenants Association of 325 Bleecker St. is planning a Christmas party for 150 kids. To make donations and gifts, call Mrs. Prevost, 923-7575.

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Vice President of the Ward 7 Business Men's Association

WELFARE RIGHTS MANUAL

by Karl Jaffary

WoodGreen Community Centre has hired a couple of staff people to produce a Welfare Rights Manual and teach people how to use it. The full program will take fifteen months and will cost \$25,000. WoodGreen hasn't found all of the money yet, but Executive Director Ken Williams is confident that the money will be found.

The first part of the program will take three months and will involve the production of a Welfare Rights Manual. The Manual will set forth the laws about Welfare and Family Benefits in clear, layman's language and is going to show exactly what people are entitled to. When rights depend on a discretion exercised by a worker, the Manual will try to show what the practice about that discretion is in Metro — what sorts of things Metro staff want to know if a man says he is trying to find work, and what sort of social life is thought to be O.K. for a woman on Mother's Allowance (Family Benefits).

Tenants (contd. from p. 1, col. 1)

O'Keefe made quite a bit of money out of being a middleman. He rented from Cowley for \$150 per month and took in from the tenants \$400 per house per month. As Angus McDonald says, "For all the work we've done in the five years we were there, like painting, plastering, fixing floors, plumbing, windows and cupboards, and often having no heat for days, we never got paid a cent. Now we're out and done with."

The problems that remain are how to get Landry on the hook, so that things like this don't happen again, and whether Cowley will agree to rent his houses directly to the tenants so that middlemen can be eliminated, as the tenants south of St. Jamestown have done.

NEWS IN BRIEF contd.

The Youth Centre at the Parliament Street Library House is a casual and comfortable place for young people to drop into. It offers some tutoring, and for that it needs volunteers who will help work with some of the kids on anything from English to remedial reading to mathematics. It needs workshop leaders, with volunteers just to provide a fund of ideas. It also needs old furniture (couches, soft chairs, etc.) and a record player. People usually have things like that in their basement, and if you want to give them to the Youth Centre, or if you want to volunteer your time or energy, phone Valerie Johnson any afternoon at 921-8674, or at home 964-2995.

Education meeting for the Regent Park/Trefann Court area, to be held on Tuesday December 8th at Park School, room 17 (2nd floor) 9:15 am. This is a follow-up meeting to that held on November 25th, when the decision was made to try and set up a group of parents who were interested in the education of their children. There must be many people in the area who are interested in making the education system better, and they are invited to come to the meeting Tuesday morning. A teach-in entitled 'Quebec and Repressive Legislation' is being held December 4th and 5th at St. Luke's Church, corner of Carlton and Sherbourne. Various people from Montreal municipal party in opposition to Mayor Drapeau, Michel Bourdon, fired from the CBC when he protested censorship, Pierre Cloutier, one of the lawyers for the most prominent prisoners now facing charges of sedition and conspiracy, one other active in Quebec politics. David MacDonald the MP who voted against the government's new bill to replace the War Measures Act, will also speak. Several notable speakers from Toronto will also participate. All welcome, for either \$1 or what you can afford.

The lot bounded by Sherbourne, Shuter and Seaton Streets will accommodate two high-rise apartment towers.



The manual will be written by a committee pulled together by the organizers and made up mostly of people on welfare, assisted by social workers and lawyers. 5,000 copies will be printed initially, as it has been found that manuals of this sort often go through several versions before a final finished product is agreed upon.

The most important part of the program will take place in the year following completion of the manual. It will be an educational program, teaching people how to assert their rights and how to help others do so. The idea is to build up a voluntary organization of people who will help others to assert their rights at every level — from negotiating with the Welfare Visitor up to arguing before the Provincial Board of Review. The hope is that after a year the organization will be able to go on using volunteers.

WoodGreen gave a good deal of thought to the question of whether their area was the right place to start. It is clear that the Manual should be Metro-wide in

scope, and while the organizers hoped to build an organization that would eventually be able to give service to everybody in Metro who needs help, it seemed sensible to start in one part of town in using the Manual. Some groups are already trying to help welfare recipients. The Just Society has been working around the Dovercourt Welfare office, and the ladies in Don Mount had some successes a few months ago. The R.C.O. has been doing a lot of good organizing around WoodGreen. Nobody wanted to see different community groups competing with each other.

WoodGreen finally decided that what was planned could do nothing but help other community organizations, and that work should begin on the manual as soon as possible.

The people responsible for the program are Michael Fay and Edward Iamagno. Call them at WoodGreen Community Centre (telephone 461-1168) if you want to know how the writing is going on or if you would like to help out.

Middle Class Cats

The predatory cats of the middle classes, live only upon the best foods

"Rump steak", Mrs. Pangloss said, "is all that our cat will eat."

Mrs. Newbold, who had been quiet until then, agreed with her friend,

"It is as if my cat could read the price tag and only choose the premium grades."

"Of course," Mrs. Pangloss adds, "our cat eats birds."

The bones, beak feathers and all. Now he seems to enjoy crunching up the bones of sparrows", she added.

Mr. Pangloss was talking to me about economic planning.

"Small businesses," he said, "have no place in our economy."

Mr. Newbold agreed, "They must be swallowed up," he said.

I was reminded of our neighbour, Mrs. Schiffman, whose little corner delicatessen

is to be pulled down to make way for another block of high rise apartments.

The songbirds on the tree, I thought, have no chance against the steak-filled cats of the middle classes.

Tony Barclay

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More Development For Sherbourne St.

The west side of the Ward is under severe pressure. North of Carlton, along Sherbourne, Meridian is making its mark. From Dundas to Gerrard, a new development consisting of several large apartments is planned, as reported in the last issue of Seven News.

The latest threat comes to the block of Sherbourne from Shuter to Dundas. The large vacant lot standing at the corner of Shuter and Sherbourne has been that way for four years, after approximately one hundred houses were demolished. But plans are underway to put apartments there.

The expected development will consist of three apartment towers: one building of 18 storeys at the corner of Seaton and Shuter, one 17 storey building at the corner of Sherbourne and Shuter, and one 23 storey tower half way up Sherbourne Street. These buildings will contain some 360 apartment units, varying in size up to two bedrooms. They are all expected to rent at relatively high rates.

The problem, as far as residents are concerned, is that it appears that the developer does not need a zoning change in order to build. In 1967, for a different developer, the City rezoned the lands to allow buildings like those now proposed. This means that local residents have no lever with which they can exert pressure on the developer, since no approvals are necessary from City politicians. Hopefully a meeting of residents will be called in the near future so that people can decide on some sort of action to protect their interests.

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