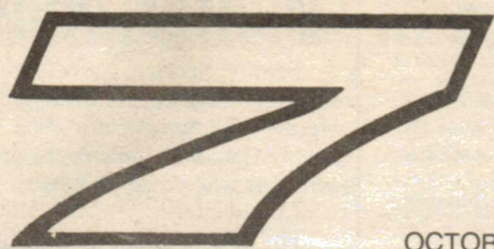




Photo by Cubby Coatsworth

Vincent Tipe, who painted the fire hydrant, stands with it on the lawn of his parent's home on Carlton Street. Asked if it had a name, Vince said, "Crazy Joe, I guess." The only official reaction has been from a parking policeman, who stopped, rolled down his window and then laughed. Vincent painted the hydrant late last summer.



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

OCTOBER 23, 1976

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 9

Merchants want liquor, wine stores closed

The Board of Management of the Parliament Street Business Improvement District are demanding that the liquor and wine stores on Parliament Street be closed because they are contributing to the deterioration of the area.

The Board is asking that the three stores take responsibility for the conduct of their customers and in some measure regulate them. If this is not done and they don't close, the Board will seek community support in the way of petitions, pickets and may even take vigilante action.

The new get-tough policy in regard to "panhandling, stupid drunkenness and undesirables on the street" was approved by the Board at a meeting last week.

The Board of Management consists of President Bart Davis (Davis Cleaners), Carl Orbach (lawyer), Jim Reneries (Home Hardware), Sol Wayne (Wayne Furniture), Mary Bender (Harris Dept. Store), and alderman John Sewell. They represent 150 merchants on Parliament Street who have banded together and contributed increased taxes to improve the street.

The drunks and panhandlers, said Mr. Davis, "are bad for business as they are making the area an undesirable place in which to live and shop. It's a social problem," he added, "and should be looked after by the Province."

The problem is not a new one but it is only recently that the merchants on Parliament Street have tried to solve it. So far, they have been largely unsuccessful.

Mr. Davis stated that they had talked to Inspector Barnes of 51 Police Division but got no satisfaction from him. The police even refuse to pick up drunks lying on the street, claiming there is no place to take them.

The Merchants' Board has asked local MPP Margaret Scrivener for help but state she could do nothing. They also talked to the Liquor Control Board and the manager of the local liquor store but they would do nothing.

Mr. Davis is particularly angry about what goes on in the parking

lot beside and behind the liquor store on Parliament Street. He says the lot should be for customer parking rather than employee parking. If the cars there were constantly

being moved, the lot wouldn't be used by undesirables to drink and urinate in plain public view.

"I maintain that the liquor store
Continued on pg 3

1880's era is theme of Parliament Festival

After a month-long delay, the second annual Parliament Street Fall Festival is ready to go over the two days Oct. 29 and 30. In keeping with the Old Cabbagetown designation of the street, the theme of the festival will be the 1880's era and merchants are expected to dress themselves and their stores to suit the theme.

Following are some of the planned events:

- Each merchant will have a supply of buttons to give out with a purchase. A spotter will pick people at random wearing a button and give out prizes and souvenirs.
- A pet show and a pet rock show.
- In the CBC building a number

of children's contest will be held.

- A stage will be set up for two days at the Loblaw Parking lot to accommodate bands.

- The O'Keefe Caravan with Paul Rimstead will locate near the stage.

- On Saturday there will be an all-day antique display in the CBC building.

- MPP Margaret Scrivener will be guest commentator for a Fall Fashion Show to be held starting at 2 p.m. in the CBC building.

- Federal Finance Minister and local MP Donald Macdonald is expected to make an appearance around 4 p.m. on Friday.

- And of course there will be special sales, sidewalk sales, festival sales and Halloween sales.

Socca vetoes demolition

by BILL MARSHALL

South of Carlton Community Action (SOCCA) the residents' association for the area bounded by Parliament, Shuter, Sherbourne and Carlton, has gone on record as opposing the planned demolition of a house on Ontario Street owned by Don West Neighbour's Group, a non-profit, housing co-operative located in that area.

John Tinker, a representative from Don West, attended the SOCCA meeting held last month to hear suggestions from local residents on what they would like to see done with the property.

The property, explained Tinker, was bought after Don West had found the building to be structurally unsound. At the time of the purchase, demolition of the house was the immediate plan.

Residents at the meeting mainly

objected to the tearing down of the house. A planned side entrance and a lack of green space for the new structure proposed to be built there by Don West was also opposed.

Complaints concerning the build-up of trash on property already owned by Don West were also directed at Mr. Tinker.

Don West cannot afford the cost of bringing the house up to CMHC housing standards, according to Tinker. "We are a non-profit organization but we are also a non-loss organization," said Tinker. He added that the renovations required would prove to be economically unfeasible.

Mr. Tinker was asked to come back to a future meeting of SOCCA with alternate proposals to present to the community.

Report cites reasons for racial unrest in Regent Park

The long awaited Board of Education report on racial unrest in Regent Park was made public last week. It cites a number of reasons for unrest in Regent Park and makes a wide variety of both specific, immediate and long-range recommendations to solve the problems.

The report was commissioned by the Toronto Board early in July after some allegedly racial conflicts the previous month in Regent Park. Three people —

Henry Clarke, a teacher at Parkview Secondary School; John Woodroof, principal of Davenport Road Junior School; and Lois de Shield, a community worker with the Black Education Project — were appointed to conduct the study at a cost of \$2,000.

The report lists eleven potential causes of conflict in Regent Park:

- "The low economic positions of the residents of Regent

Park is directly related to many of the conflicts. The high rate of unemployment of adults and teenagers creates tension in the Park.

- "The shortage of single family houses and the system of allocating houses to residents leads to frustration and resentment. Whether true or not, white residents believe that non-white immigrants are given priority.

- "The youth of Regent Park generally lack the basic academic and technical skills to obtain

steady work. Boredom is the result." The report adds that boredom leads to a feeling of being trapped. It adds, "Although fights are inevitable, fights along racial lines need not be."

- "The lack of recreational facilities and programs is a constant source of frustration and irritation. The facilities, especially the baseball diamond (in North Regent Park) have become a focal point of territorial rights, and are important enough to fight

over." The report suggests that the Board convert its vacant lot at Oak/Cornwall into a playing field for soccer and football.

- "The lack of rapport between residents and agencies creates a mood of suspicion and a state of hostility. Residents resent the professional outsiders telling them what to do and how to live their lives."

- "The residents are critical of

Continued on pg 7



7 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. PAID STAFF: Editor, Norman Browne; Business Manager and Volunteer Coordinator, Ulli Diemer; Advertising and Production Manager, David Ruppel; Distribution Manager, Audrey Smolin.

VOLUNTEER STAFF: Proofreading: Elizabeth Wilson, Karel Horsley; Subscription mailing: Ralph Cunningham; Billing, Dorothy Bushey; Darkroom work, Adrienne Jones.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Roop Sharma, Tom Corbett, Alan Gardner, Rob Snell, Lynn Bissell, Miles Brickman, Teresa Cregge, John Lewis.

Winter holiday offered to seniors

Family Service Association of Metropolitan Toronto is again offering 'Winter Break' — a uniquely Canadian holiday for senior citizens who cannot get away during the winter.

For two week periods during the months of November, December and January, older folk will be able to get out-of-doors to walk, bird

watch, snow shoe and sleigh ride in the lovely Albion Hills. 'Winter Break' is located at the Bolton Conference Centre, which provides a splendid view of the surrounding countryside and 350 acres for outdoor programs.

"We also have an indoor program which our guests are invited to join", says Elizabeth Potts. "We have some excellent volunteers teaching crafts such as quilting, dried flower arranging or

découpage. Then we have shuffleboard and other games, choral groups, films, speakers and discussion groups. There is dietary supervision so special diets are not a problem. And a nurse is on call".

The four holidays will be held November 15 to 26, November 29 to December 10, January 10 to 21, and January 24 to February 4. For more information call Mrs. Elizabeth Potts at 922-3126.

Regent Festival to Combat Racism

Six church and religious organizations in and around Regent Park have banded together to promote and sponsor a four-day, multicultural, "Festival of Praise" to combat the racial unrest in that area.

The four-day festival runs from October 28 to 31 with all events being held in Saints Cyril and Method Hall at Sackville and Dundas.

The Festival kicks off on Thursday, Oct. 28 with music, puppetry and games for kids from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The evening meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. with music from a steel band, guitar selections and a guest

speaker.

Friday night the program is geared for youth and starts off at 7:30 with a Christian rock band followed by guitarists, a guest speaker, and a rap session. The guest speaker on both nights will be Major Bill Ratcliffe, a Salvation Army youth worker noted for his efforts both across Canada and in India.

The Saturday night program, starting at 7:30 p.m. is designed for the whole family and features the Newlife Singers, a flute soloist, a guest speaker and guitarists. The climax celebration on Sun-

day night has gospel singers, guitarists, solo singers and a guest speaker. On each evening there will be a half-hour of pre-rally warm-up music and wandering minstrels.

The guest speaker for Saturday and Sunday nights will be Rev. Gordon Turner from Harmony United Church of Oshawa. Rev. Turner, a former jazz musician, was once a student minister at Regent United Church and has done considerable evangelical work.

A choral group, made up of Regent Park teens and young adults will provide background accompaniment for the various soloists on each evening's program.

The four day event is being coordinated by Rev. Art Dayfoot (Regent Park United Church), Capt. Len Goddard (Salvation Army), Rev. Harold Jackman (Regent Park Community Improvement Association), George Budd (Christian Youth Centre), Marion Thomson, Margaret Mays and Marilyn McCaul.

DRAMA

Suicide recommended

Reviewed by SHERRY MARSHALL

If things have got you down and out; and you are troubled beyond a doubt and you think that life is a drag — then you need a little suicide to liven up your dull life. **The Suicide**, despite its deathly title, is really a farce about a man trying to commit suicide. It seemed like everyone wanted him to do it for them — they lacked the courage of their convictions, and this is where the humour comes into the play. **The Suicide**, a play written in Stalinistic Russia, by the author Nikolai Edman, is presented by Theatre Compact at the Toronto Workshops Production Theatre at 12 Alexander Street.

The play opens in the dark with our suicidal hero feigning sleep just to irritate his loving wife and mother-in-law. Then it is flash, the lights go out and voilà it is husband disappearing time. "He can't be far," howls his mother-in-law, "he's forgotten his pants — where can a respectable unemployed man go without his pants." "A man without his pants is like a man without eyes — he can't go anywhere," continues his mother-in-law. Both of them think he has locked himself in the washroom so that he can kill himself, and they both wish that he would find somewhere else to think about doing it.

"You can sentence a man to death — but not to life," seems to be one of the themes of this play. "Humour him — tell him funny stories, which were more racist than funny — that will take his mind off his desire to commit suicide," is their friendly neighbour's advice. It doesn't work. It seems that **The Suicide** is a rather funny version of Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman", although there is nothing funny about being unemployed and broke. In both these plays both men want to commit suicide in order for society to realize the situation of the unemployed man — at least that is part of the message.

Now that it has been publically announced that you are going to take your life, you must do it for a cause — you have to blame someone else for your problems, the state, a woman — and this is where the real fun starts as everyone wants to get into the act of giving our confused hero a reason for dying, but not one for living. The author of the play felt that a dead man could say what the living think about Stalin and Russia. He would suffer no repercussions as he would already be dead and gone. He wanted to awaken the people's conscience.

Who is he doing it for?

Throughout the play, the would-be suicide becomes a prize (if you can call killing yourself a prize worth having), in a suicide lottery — only one of them gets their reason used. They all get a chance to be in on the actual suicide but they don't know his real reason for doing it until they read his note.

Act Two opens on a somewhat happier note, for some that is, but the end result isn't too happy as it is only a farewell party for the **Suicide** — get him drunk and that way he won't think about his upcoming suicide. Our hero begins to believe in himself as a person and starts to get qualms about his impending death. He doesn't want to die for any of the reasons that these people have given him. He calls the Kremlin — they hang up on him and he thinks that they are afraid of him. Maybe he can do more by staying alive, than he can dead.

Then it is 12 noon and time to do the deed, but what will the outcome be. Who is he doing it for? He takes a bottle for courage and a gun for his deathly intents and he is off and running. He is no longer an unemployed man, he has become a social symbol, a hero who has died in defense of his country, and is now treading down the path of history.

The funeral is the final scene and even then the director can't leave the humour out of this so called tragedy. His so-called friends make melodramatic speeches over his coffin, saying he was a great man who knew what to do, in other words, saying only good things about the man and nothing bad should be spoken of the dead. It is definitely a farce as these people didn't know anything about him or his feelings, they just used him to further their own aims.

Funerals are boring, but this one was done as a satire on the whole system of death and dying and no one really knows if he is actually dead or not. The final blackout occurs and did he or didn't he — only his grave will know. He rose from the dead to haunt his tormentors.

See the play and judge for yourself, only you can tell. **The Suicide** runs until October 30 at the TWP theatre. Be prepared to bring along your laughter.

Wed., Thurs. & Sun. — 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. — 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

351 DANFORTH AVE.
(near Chester)

MACEDON
DISCOTHEQUE

461-3479

The Best in Soul, Funk and Jive

WANTED

SEVEN NEWS is looking for salespeople to sell local and out-of-ward advertising on a part-time and/or full-time basis.

Prospective applicants should have some interest in selling and an outgoing personality. Previous selling experience helpful but not necessary.

Pay is on a commission basis — 20% of sales.

To apply or for more information, phone

David Ruppel
920-8632

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

7 News has an immediate opening for a distribution manager. This is a part-time position supervising 7 News distribution with emphasis on expanding the paper's door-to-door and drop-off network. Successful applicant must have a driver's licence. Use of a car would also be helpful, but is not essential. For further information, contact 7 News at 920-8632.

COMMUNITY LAW CONFERENCE

Saturday and Sunday
NOVEMBER 13-14/76
252 Bloor Street West (O.I.S.E.)
Sponsored by: ACTION ON LEGAL AID

Registration: \$7.50 regular
(\$2.50 for unemployed)

— includes 2 lunches and all materials

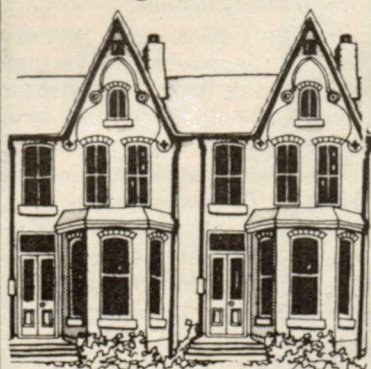
To register or for further information, call
531-2411.

Percy Waters Florists Limited

445 Danforth Ave. Toronto
463-1125

GABBAGETOWN

Thinking of Selling?
Looking for a home?



Call 967-3353

BRENMORE

BRENMORE
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
223 Carlton Street
Toronto, Ontario M5A 2L2

IN THE HEART OF GABBAGETOWN

Senior Citizens Only

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL
GLASSES AND FRAMES AT



REGENT OPTICAL

424 Parliament
(opposite Woolworths)

925-5772

OPEN MON.-FRI. 1-6 P.M.
(CLOSED SATURDAY)

V & W CONTRACTORS

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

FREE ESTIMATES

466-6672 465-6376

Merchants want liquor, wine stores closed

Continued from pg 1

and two wine stores are deteriorating the area for both merchants and residents," said Mr. Davis. "Either its going to be liquor street or a business street.

"We demand that the liquor and wine stores be closed until they can regulate their business in a proper way. If they can't regulate their customers, they should stay

closed."

Mr. Davis said that the rest of the merchants contribute \$15,000 in extra taxes a year to the improvement of the street but the offending stores have done nothing but help deteriorate the area. He felt that the presence of so many derelicts and drunks has been partly responsible for the slowdown in the home improvements and restoration that has been going

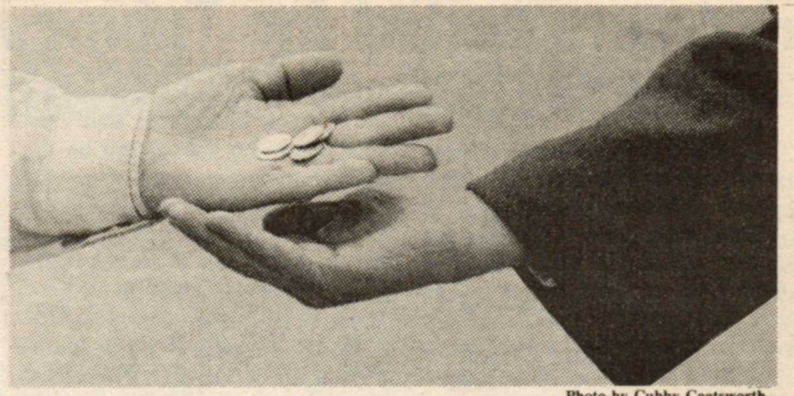
on in the area for the past number of years.

Mr. Davis said that the Merchants' Board has asked for a meeting with William Bosworth, chairman of the Liquor Control Board. "If his answer is negative, we will petition the neighbourhood to have the stores closed. If that doesn't work," said Mr. Davis, "we will picket the stores and introduce our own Cabbagetown Security Force."

Mr. Davis said the Merchants' Board was demanding that the Police pick up the undesirables, the City of Toronto look after them, the Province set up a social program to treat them, and the Federal Government introduce laws against panhandling.

Mr. Davis emphasized that his feelings on the subject weren't totally negative. "We know these people are human and are sick and we would gladly contribute to the cost of their rehabilitation." However, he added, "We will no longer stand for the unsightly mess of sick derelicts on the street. They are downgrading the neighbourhood and making it an unfit place for raising kids."

Alderman Janet Howard, in a separate interview, said that she and alderman Sewell were sympathetic to the problem but there was little that they could do as individual aldermen to solve it.



Panhandling is no longer illegal.

Photo by Cubby Coatsworth

NEWS BRIEFS

Nutrition Course offered

Every Tuesday morning during the month of November, starting Nov. 2 at 9:30, the Parliament Library House will hold free classes for women on nutrition (preparation of tasty and economical foods), exercise and massage therapy. Free childcare will be available.

The organizers of Women's Weekend, held in May of this year at CNH, are continuing to promote activities for women in Ward Seven. An organizational meeting to form a women's committee in Ward Seven will be held at All Saint's Church, Dundas & Sherbourne, on Mon. Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Holly Brown has been newly hired full time to run the Margaret Scrivener Riding Office at 298C Gerrard East. It will be open as an

advisory office on Tues. Wed. and Friday from 10 to 4 p.m., Thurs. from 10 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 to 1:30. Phone is 964-8663.

A number of Ward Seven residents are involved in planning a seminar to be held next year on vandalism in Toronto. Anyone having information, horror stories, or photos of instances of vandalism are asked to contact Lynn Bissell at 923-6692, ext. 298 or drop your material off at the Seven New office, 80 Winchester Street.

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



\$395. (UNFINISHED)



- 4 ladderback chairs
- Choice of style
- Solid pine table
- 42" x 1 1/4" top

WE FINISH AS WELL

**OZ WOODS
AND CRAFTS**

173 Queen St. E., Toronto
(416) 869-1333



ATTENTION

VETERANS, EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL AND DEPENDENTS

The Royal Canadian Legion will be conducting house-to-house visits until November 11th to enquire if veterans, ex-service personnel or dependents are aware of their rights and privileges under the Veterans Charter. This is part of the coast-to-coast campaign being carried out during the Royal Canadian Legion's Golden Anniversary Year.

In case you are missed by our volunteers, please contact the local Legion branch for further information.

Branch 1	243 Coxwell Ave.	465-0120
Branch 10	1083 Pape Ave.	425-2108
Branch 11	9 Dawes Road	699-1353
Branch 22	1240 Woodbine	425-1714
Branch 42	303 Kingston Rd.	694-0550
Branch 344	49 Elm Street	597-0531

If you know of any needy veteran, ex-service person or dependent in your area, kindly contact one of these Legion branches.

**ZONE D-3
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION**

Parliament Medical Clinic 322 Parliament St. 960-0661

wishes to announce
the expansion of office hours

Monday through Thursday

9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PIANO TUNING & SERVICE

Charles Pothier

690-6156
690-9127

TRUCK

AND DRIVER AVAILABLE FOR

Small Moving Jobs
Light Delivery Work
Reasonable Rates

Call Les at
921-2876

ELITE SHOES

For Men - Women & Children

European Imports • All Leather • Top Quality

412 Danforth Ave.
Toronto, Ontario

Tel. 463-6036



"HELLAS" GREEK BAKERY

Specializing in
WEDDING & BIRTHDAY CAKES - PASTRY

113 DANFORTH AVE.
TEL. 461-7341

GUS BARLABANIS
GEORGE XYNIS

Try
Maltlevol-12*
after the grippe



Regular \$4.40

Special
\$2.99

Dale Brothers
DRUG STORE

201 Wellesley St. E.
961-4211

Roomers tested for Tuberculosis

by DON WEITZ

A major breakthrough in preventing T.B. and possibly other serious respiratory diseases among rooming house tenants in the Don District is in the works. The recent close collaboration between Moss Park Public Health nurses and the staff of the Rooming House Tenant Project (operating out of the Christian Resource Centre at 20 Spruce St.) gives cause for hope.

This co-operation between a community project and the local public health authorities began five

months ago — soon after a project staff person thought he had T.B. Fortunately he didn't, but he did show a positive reaction to the tuberculin skin test (see Health Column). Presumably, he had been exposed to T.B. or the threat of it was clearly visible.

At that point, Project Coordinator Jeanette Keenan called Betty Fletcher, Supervisor of the Moss Park Public Health Branch, and asked for help in setting up TB skin testing in the Don. As a direct result of this, Moss Park Public Health conducted tuberculin tests

on roughly 60 people at All Saints Church in July (see Health Column), and also at a rooming house on Seaton Street two months ago.

Public health nurse Jane Howlett and Dr. G. Peterson showed up at the rooming house, at the project staff's request, to test and check all roomers for T.B. Thanks to the help of a roomer, the project staff and the public health workers, all roomers understood the purpose of the testing and co-operated. The testing was carried out in a roomer's first-floor apartment with offers of free coffee.

Of seven roomers tested (one or two couldn't be reached), four had positive reactions, three negative. Two of the four were immediately sent to the Toronto Chest Clinic (880 Bay St.) where they had chest x-rays; one refused to go and one had a chest x-ray at Wellesley Hospital. So far, the results of the x-rays have been encouraging. The two who went to the Toronto Chest Clinic found out they didn't have T.B.; public health still hasn't received the results of the man x-rayed at Wellesley.

This is the first time that T.B. testing — in fact, any public health testing — has been carried out in a rooming house. As long as Moss Park Public Health and the Roomers' Project staff stay in touch with each other, there probably will be more testing for T.B. and perhaps other preventable diseases as well. In fact, another round of tuberculin testing in the Don District is scheduled for November of this year.

TB or not TB ...?

by LORRAINE CASS

Is T.B. dead or alive in Toronto? Although a greatly diminished problem, tuberculosis remains with us. Toronto Public Health statistics have been declining steadily overall, from 60.5 cases (per 100,000 population) in 1964, to 39.8 in 1975. However, the Moss Park public health district (University Ave. to the Don River, and CPR lines to the lakeshore.) continues to have the highest rate in the city. In 1975 this area had 77.9 (per 100,000 population) reported cases of tuberculosis, compared with the city average of 39.8.

One wonders why, in this day of miracle drugs, that the problem continues to "bug" us? The answer isn't easy. It is a complex combination of social and health factors. "Tuberculosis is primarily an urban disease, with the low-income population at greatest risk." (from the Journal of the American Medical Association, January 12, 1976). In other words, it is most common among city people, especially the poor. Inadequate diet, overcrowding, poor ventilation and bad living conditions in general "set the stage" for the disease. Alcoholism together with poor diet (or malnutrition) is another factor and one must remember that "skid row" is contained within the Moss Park area.

People who have immigrated to Canada within the past 5 years, (and often from countries where the disease is less well controlled) account for 32.6% of the cases within Toronto.

What Exactly Is T.B.?

It is a serious infection in the body caused by bacteria or germs (Mycobacterium Tuberculosis), which affects primarily the lungs but can cause disease in other parts of the body.

T.B. is spread from person to person by germs in the air, as a result of the talking, coughing, sneezing or spitting of an infected person. Brief exposure rarely infects, it is usually day-after-day close contact that counts.

Tuberculosis patients are adequately treated today with drugs, of which several are in current use. This takes up to 2 years, and continuing the drugs is terribly important to the patient with active disease. If a person taking drugs experiences difficulty, the medications can be changed, but stopping pills without a doctor's permission can seriously complicate treatment. So close medical supervision is important! The drugs usually make the infected person non-infectious in a few weeks, and many patients are treated outside the sanatorium. **It is not the person taking drugs for T.B. who is a risk of infection. Rather, it is the person with undiagnosed disease, or the person who neglects medication.** Adequate rest and diet are important factors in treatment, also fresh air.

Prevention

How can we prevent T.B.? — Primarily by remaining healthy and taking care of ourselves.

Contacts of any diagnosed cases are referred for T.B. tests and chest X-rays.

T.B. test screening programmes of high-risk groups sometimes help to identify cases. Tuberculin tests given to school children by the health department also help to identify possible sources of infection.

What Is A Tuberculin Test?

This is a simple test to find out if there are T.B. germs in your body. A substance called tuberculin is injected into the skin of the forearm, and read by a doctor or public health nurse 48-72 hours later. Redness plus swelling of approximately 1/4 inch or more indicates that you need further investigation. A positive test means that a person has T.B. germs in the body, but not necessarily active disease.

Recent contacts of tuberculosis are often asked to have a second T.B. test, about 3 months after the first. It frequently takes many weeks to change from negative to positive when an early T.B. infection begins.

The Positive Reactor

Up-to-date information tells us that most people who develop T.B. today have had the germs in their bodies a long time. It sounds odd, but true. That is why treatment is often offered to a person whose tuberculin test turns positive, after a previously recorded negative test. Also sometimes drug treatment is advised for school children with positive tests, as a preventive measure. Persons who have had positive tuberculin reactions for some years should have yearly physical exams and chest X-rays as advised by their family doctor or chest clinic.

Lack of knowledge and understanding of T.B. frequently leads to unjustified fears and myths. We hope the above has helped to explain the problem to you. Should you require further information please feel free to contact your district public health office (Moss Park 466-1118 or Riverdale 465-2496). Free information pamphlets are available at the health department office at 430 Broadview Ave., at All Saints Church (Dundas and Sherbourne), and the Neighbourhood Information Post at the corner of Gerrard & Berkeley.

Lorraine Cass is a public health nurse attached to the Moss Park Public Health office.

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

Adams RENT-ALL

We rent ladders, drain snakes, electrical tools, chain saws, paint sprayers, jacks & many more.

445 Queen St. E.
(Between Parliament & the Don River)
366-0769

WORLD'S LARGEST TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

FREE
MULTI-CHECK
19 Point Test
(CHECKS FLUID
DRIVING AND
OPERATING CONDITIONS)



- FREE TOWING
- FREE ROAD TEST
- ONE DAY SERVICE

SAFEGUARD TRANSMISSION SERVICE

\$12.50 PLUS FLUID INCLUDES

- CHANGING FLUID
- CLEAN SCREEN
- ADJUST BANDS AND/OR LINKAGE
- REPLACE PAN GASKET

191 Parliament Street
(North of Queen Street)
363-0473

10% discount on major services with this ad

G.C. Winder, D.T.

Denture Therapy Clinic

Monday to Friday
9 a.m. — 6 p.m.
481-8750

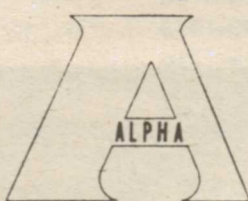
60 Bathurst pick-up and delivery
bare chair
dip stripping

chairsfrom 7.50 up
mantelsfrom 20.00 up
doorsfrom 18.00 up
mouldings, trim

YOU NAME IT WE STRIP IT

368-3360

We print everything but... money



LITHO - PRINTING
DIV. OF RIMMON DEVELOPMENT LTD.

TEL: 4613400

105 DANFORTH AVE.
TORONTO, ONT.
M4K 1N2



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



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

NEWS ROUND-UP

Native Children's Program Walkathon a success

Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach Street, will hold a **Bingo** at 7 p.m. on Tuesday Oct. 26. Admission is 50c. A **progressive euchre** will be held the following night, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for seniors.

The 7 News review copy of Don Keating's book, **"The Power to Make it Happen"** has been donated to the **Riverdale Library** where it can be read for the price of a library card.

On Tues. Oct. 26 at 7:30 at the Parliament Library House, 265 Gerrard East, **poet/novelist Tom Arnett** will read from his latest collection, **"The Last Book of the Last Prophet."**

A St. Jamestown resident and U. of T. law student, **Robert Snell** has been named President and Chairman of the Board of Seven News, Inc. Vice-President and Chairman of the editorial advisory committee of 7 News is **Tom Corbett**. **Miles Brickman** is secretary and **Teresa Cregg** will take over the post of treasurer.

A **hot lunch program** has been started at **Dixon Hall**, 58 Sumach Street, every Wednesday at noon. Homemade soup, sandwiches and a hot drink are available for **80c**.

Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen Street East will hold a **bazaar and bake sale** on Fri. Oct. 29 from 10:30 until 2 p.m. Free admission.

Poet **Bill Major** will read from his work at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs. Oct. 28 at the Parliament Library House, 265 Gerrard East. Admission free.

The walkathon to raise money for the **Native Children's Programs**, held last week end, was a success by all reports. Winner was **Joey King**, 16, who started out from the Broadview side of Riverdale Park at 8:30 a.m., ran the 15 miles and was back by 10:45. His prize was a pair of moccasins.

A **Gestalt Awareness Group** is meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. through to Dec. 21, at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street. For information, contact **Ruth Gilbert** at 923-8228.

The Don Vale Association of

Homeowners and Residents is calling a **General Meeting** of all Don Vale residents for Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street. Main agenda item will be the **election of officers** for the coming year.

The **Dixon Hall Food Co-op** has started up again for this year. Costing \$2 a year to join, the co-op offers fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs and cheese at near wholesale prices. For full details, call **Felies Einhorn** at 863-0499.

On Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parliament Library House, **Robert Priest** discusses the poetry of Robert Priest. On Thursday, same time and place, **Jack Heighton** tells stories for adults. Admission to both is free.

An **Octoberfest** with a cash bar, music and dancing will be held from 7:30 to 1 a.m. on Sat. Oct. 30 at **Woodgreen Community Centre**, 835 Queen Street East. Admission is \$3. For information or tickets, phone **Gary Gordon** at 461-1168.

The three **public libraries** in the area, Parliament Street (406 Parliament), Riverdale (370 Broadview), and Danforth (701 Pape) will each be holding children's **Halloween parties** at 2 p.m. on Sat. Oct. 30 with admission free in each case.

The executive of the newly formed parent-teacher group at **Sprucecourt School** are **Doug Beckett** and **Mrs. Sharon Vernon** as co-chairpersons and **Mrs. Pam Contreras** as secretary. At a recent meeting held at the school, a parent committee was formed to help select a new principal for the school. **Brian Millan** was chosen to represent the community on the committee.

A **circus arts group** is holding meetings every Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Win-

chester Street. There is **no fee** and it is open to both teens and adults. Subjects covered include unicycle, juggling, trapeze, and trampoline. An interview is required for membership.

A **Halloween Dance** will be held Fri. Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach Street. There will be a buffet, DJ and cash bar. Tickets are **\$2.50 each**, in advance or at the door.

The first **feminist rummage and bake sale** will be held from 10 to 4 p.m. on Sat. Oct. 30 at the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street. Proceeds will go to help **The Other Woman** newspaper. Anyone with items to donate to the sale should call 595-1873 for a pick-up. That night, starting at 9 p.m. in the Centre, a **women's dance** will be held. Admission is \$2 with a cash bar and taped music.

Newly elected executive of the Regent Park Busy Bee Club are: **Harold West**, President; **George Flannigan**, Vice-President; **Patricia Barrett**, Secretary and **Hazel McAuley**, **Florence Spea**, and **Edith Flannigan** as committee chairmen.

At the Don Vale Community Centre Board Meeting held Oct. 7, three people were nominated for the position of **chairman** and there were **38 nominations** for the Board of Directors. **Elections** will be held at the Centre, 80 Winchester, on Thurs. Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.

Any community groups or organizations interested in organizing **all-candidate meetings** in connection with the coming municipal election are requested to contact the Association of

Women Electors at 366-0195. The Association is maintaining a **registry** of election meetings.

Dundas Day Centre is holding an **Open House** on Oct. 28 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at their offices at **349 Ontario Street**. Everyone is invited.

Every Thursday afternoon, from **2 to 3 p.m.**, a public health nurse will be available for advice and counselling at the **Open Door Centre**, in All Saint's Church, 315 Dundas East.

FIVE WAYS YOU CAN RE-ELECT TWO GOOD ALDERMEN

1. Get on the Voters' List

On October 27th, the voters' list will be posted. You are eligible to vote if:

- 1) You are 18 years of age or over before December 6, 1976; and
 - 2) You are a Canadian citizen or British subject; and
 - 3) You were resident in Toronto during the enumeration period (September 7 to October 12), or an owner of property in the City.
- Check the voters' list when it is posted. If you aren't on it and should be, give us a call, and we'll help ensure you get on the list.

2. Work in the Campaign

Janet Howard and John Sewell attempt to give voters as much information as possible about what they have been doing and what they stand for. Three pieces of literature will be distributed to every door in the Ward. Many people are needed to help with this canvassing, knocking on doors and talking briefly to voters. It's fun and it's easy. Why not help out? Call our office to be part of the campaign.

3. Take a Sign

Why not have a sign on your house, or in your apartment window? Signs are an important part of a campaign. Call our office and we'll get you signs you can be proud of.

4. Help with a Donation

John Sewell and Janet Howard rely on small donations from many people to fund their election campaign. Send us a cheque for what you can afford — or drop into our office with a contribution.

5. On December 6, 1976, vote for John Sewell and Janet Howard. Aldermen Ward 7.

Howard/Sewell Election Headquarters
440 Dundas Street East (at Parliament)
Telephone: 923-2795



Cabbagetown co-op nursery school

for children 2-4
daily 9-12
bright, ground level
room with a playground
at St. Peter's Church,
Carlton and Bleecker.
\$30/month participating
\$40/month
non-participating. Call
465-2814.

BAIN BROTHERS WINDOW CLEANERS

248-2540
After 6 p.m.
Toronto H. B. Bain

Age of Majority and PASSPORT PHOTOS

IN
3
MINUTES

Sooter FOTO

434 Parliament
3C Wellesley St.
NO APPT NECESSARY

Fish & Chips

Take Out
or
Eat In

Halibut Only

Fresh Potatoes

507 PARLIAMENT
925-7812

Provincial Benefit Recipients

GLASSES AND FRAMES
AVAILABLE AT



REGENT OPTICAL

424 Parliament
(opposite Woolworths)

925-5772

OPEN MON.-FRI. 1-6 P.M.
(CLOSED SATURDAY)

Parkway Tavern

BBQ SPARE RIBS
& CHICKEN
SEAFOOD
SMOKED MEAT
Daily
Complete Dinners
\$2.00 & \$2.65

488 Parliament
924-7202

7 a.m. — 1 a.m.

Buying or Selling in Cabbagetown?

Call

E. J. Stanton Real Estate Ltd.

925-1141

242 Carlton Street
(near Parliament)



Bleecker St. is steeped in history

by GEORGE RUST-D'EYE

Bleecker Street is the first street east of Sherbourne, and runs from Carlton Street north to Howard Street. On earlier maps it is sometimes spelt without the 'c', but historically it should have one.

The name 'Bleecker' marks the coming together of two of the most prominent and powerful families in the Family Compact, the group which dominated social, cultural and political life in the Town of

York.

William Dummer Powell, (1755-1834), came to Upper Canada in 1792, having served in the Royalist cause in the American Revolutionary War. He was appointed to the Court of King's Bench in 1794 and became the Chief Justice of Upper Canada in 1816. His third son, Grant, (1779-1838), a doctor, practised for a time in Ballston Springs, New York. While there, in 1805, he married a Miss Bleecker, of the

well-known Knickerbocker family of that name, from Albany, New York. The prospect of war led him to give up his practice and move to Montreal in 1811, and then to York in 1812. During the War of 1812 he served as military surgeon to the British forces, and was in charge of the military hospitals for the Niagara area. He was known as the 'little doctor with the gold spectacles'.

Dr. Powell was appointed Clerk to the House of Assembly of Upper Canada in 1813, Judge of the District Court of the Home District in 1818, and Clerk of the Legislative Council in 1827. He was also one of the first members of the Upper Canada Medical Board. During the Rebellion of 1837 his house was spared by William Lyon Mackenzie, who considered him a friend.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Thomas Ridout, (1754-1829), came to York in 1792, becoming Sergeant-at-Arms to the House of Assembly. He was later appointed Clerk of the Peace for the Home District in 1800, Surveyor-General in 1810, M.P.P. for West York in 1812, and a member of the Legislative Council in 1824. His eldest son, Samuel, (1778-1855), came to Canada from Virginia in 1797, and obtained a post in the Surveyor-General's office, where he served for many years. In 1815 he was appointed Sheriff of the Home District and Registrar of Deeds. Earlier, in 1800, he had purchased, for \$2,400, the Park Lot of 200 acres bounded by the present Sherbourne, Seaton, Queen and Bloor Streets, formerly owned by John White, Attorney-General of Upper Canada, who had been killed in a duel in that year. This area includes what is now Bleecker Street.

Samuel Ridout sold the west half of his lot to his brother, Thomas Gibbs Ridout, who, from 1813 to 1820, held the exalted post of Deputy Assistant Commissary-General. What is now Bleecker Street would have formed the dividing line between the two properties. Sherbourne Street (properly called "Sherborne") was named after the family seat of the Ridout family, in Dorsetshire.

ONE OF FAMILY NAMES

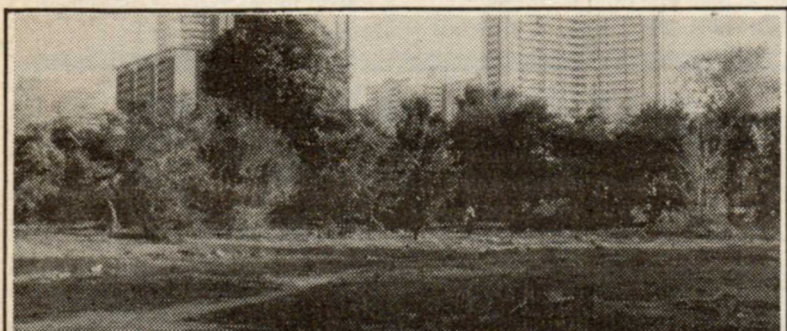
Samuel's son, John, Registrar of Deeds from 1855 to 1894, married Grant Powell's daughter, Charlotte Bleecker Powell, and when the Ridout family finally began to subdivide its estate in the 1850's and early 1860's, they named Bleecker Street after one of the family names of their newest member.

In the 1840's the land in the area was heavily forested. Bleecker was laid out in the 1850's, and in the 1860's and 1870's, houses began to spring up on the street. By 1874 there were 44 houses. Among the residents were a printer, machinist, bookkeeper, barrister, painter, pensioner, grocer, packer, coachman, a professor of music, a customs loading waiter, three widows and seven carpenters. By 1880 there were



St. Peter's Church, at the north-east corner of Bleecker and Carlton, as it looked in 1867. The church was built three years before this picture was taken. It is noted that "In the building but little ornamentation was possible with the limited amount (\$3,700) at the disposal of the building committee. Recourse was therefore had to the contrast produced by the colours of the bricks."

Photo: Toronto in the Camera, 1868



The Bleecker-Ontario block north of Carlton Street. The long delay waiting redevelopment has caused the property to revert back to nature.

Photo by George Rust-D'EYE

BIG VALUES... small prices...



LUMBER: Spruce, Cedar, Pine and more

Plywood and Platewood

Pre-finished Panelling

Pre-finished GREGG Kitchen Cabinets

Unfinished Kitchen Cabinets

Paint, Hardware and more

A Nice Variety of Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile 25 cents apiece

Buchman Lumberking

449 Logan Ave.

466-1105 466-1106

This coupon worth

10% DISCOUNT

on all purchases, other than items that are on special already.

Offer expires November 20

D.V.A. Recipients

GLASSES AND FRAMES AVAILABLE AT



REGENT OPTICAL

424 Parliament

(opposite Woolworths)

925-5772

OPEN MON.-FRI. 1-6 P.M.
(CLOSED SATURDAY)

Mementos of Yesteryear



fish dealer named F.C. Snook. By 1890, Bleecker Street had become entirely built upon.

CHURCH OPENS

In 1865 St. Peter's Church was declared open by Bishop Strachan. The decision to build it at the corner of Bleecker and Carlton was made by the congregation of St. James Cemetery Chapel, in 1864. Rev. Samuel Johnson Boddy, Archdeacon of York, was the first rector of St. Peter's, where he served for over thirty years. The church, which was recently restored, is of English Gothic design, by Gundry and Langley, architects. The church was originally lighted by two immense gasaliers, but in 1897 a donation by Sir Henry Pellatt permitted electricity to be installed. The church was once surrounded by a wooden fence, which had been replaced by the present metal one by 1904. In that year John Ross Robertson wrote about St. Peter's: "It partakes in the cleanliness and neatness of that section of the City in

which it was built."

The only other non-residential building erected on Bleecker Street before the turn of the century was the factory of Charles Wilson, of 519 Sherbourne Street. Mr. Wilson, an Irishman, came to Toronto from Montreal, where he had built up a business of manufacturing 'non-intoxicating beverages'. In 1875 he built a factory on Bleecker Street, behind his house north of Wellesley Street, and commenced production of 'Prize Medal Ginger Ales and Mineral Waters'. An 1893 book on Toronto mentions that by then he had four bottling machines in operation, and was producing 75,000 to 100,000 bottles of scientifically-prepared beverages each year. Accompanying the 1893 article is a picture of Charles Wilson's registered trademark, a squirrel sitting on a log eating a nut.

SEEN A DRASTIC CHANGE

Over the years, many Torontonians have resided on Bleecker Street, and many will again. However, recent years have seen a drastic change come to what was once a peaceful, well-treed neighbourhood of people living in modest Victorian houses. In the early 1970's Bleecker became very bleak indeed when Meridian Developments bought and destroyed most of the homes. St. Jamestown South (or something) had arrived. Of the 160 houses on Bleecker Street in 1890, only about 15 survive. Ironically, the survivors were once the smallest houses on the street. Now they are the only houses.



Photo: City of Toronto Archives

Bleecker Street north of Wellesley Street, in 1941. At that time, the residents were being disturbed by the large number of soft-drink trucks using the street to get to the Wilson factory. Some of the trucks are shown in the picture.

Report cites reasons for racial unrest in Regent

Continued from pg 1
the police generally, but view the local community relations officers more favourably."

• The Community Guardians (OHC-hired security guards) are seen by many residents as being ineffective, devious and weak.

• The daily news media is criticized because of its overuse of sensationalism. The report states, "The residents feel they are exploited by reporters since the only time they come to the Park is when there is trouble."

• Both pre-teens and older teenagers are confused by the double standards and hypocritical behaviour of adults in regard to inter-racial dating.

• Residents in Regent Park tend to blame local schools for some of the trouble. They believe that if the schools used more discipline and trained children better in academic and technical skills, it would solve some of the problems.

The Report makes a number of immediate recommendations to the Toronto Board of Education for solving these problems. These recommendations include:

• Extending the community relations program to the Ward 7 area, concentrating on the Regent Park area.

• Make work experience programs available to all students who wish to participate in them.

• That school staff, in co-operation with its students and their parents, establish standards of acceptable language and behavior.

• That guidelines be issued to school principals and staff with regard to the possession of weapons on school property.

• That schools encourage integration in sport activities.

• That schools make more extensive use of house league programs.

• That guidance and counselling services help secondary stu-

dents identify the real job possibilities in today's world.

• That teachers and principals be held accountable if they promote children who haven't got the necessary skills to cope successfully.

• That the amount and reasons for kids "playing hookey" from school be looked into.

More far reaching are its long-term recommendations:

• Set up a program in or near Regent Park for school drop-outs and adults who want to upgrade their academic skills.

• Run a series of pre-employment training programs for unemployed youth in Regent Park.

• Obtain for Regent Park the services of a youth-oriented vocational counsellor from Canada Manpower.

• Help the RPCIA get more innovative employment programs for the Regent Park area.

• Look into the possibility of setting up an actual boarding school for children in Regent Park.

• Encourage older and more experienced teachers to work in Regent.

• Increase the percentage of male teachers in inner-city schools.

• Encourage more men to teach junior and primary classes where they are needed.

• Develop an in-service program for teachers in multiculturalism and racism.

The report makes a number of strong recommendation to the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) which owns and operates Regent Park.

It says that OHC should clarify its policy on tenant admission to Regent Park in general and to the units known as "houses" in particular. It asks that OHC start an in-service training program for security guards and unit representatives on multiculturalism. It asks that OHC build or establish a

community centre in Regent Park. It suggests OHC provide recreational facilities in South Regent equal to those in North Regent.

Also, it suggests that OHC and the RPCIA establish recreation programs suitable for people of all age groups and ethnic backgrounds and that the people concerned have a say in the programs designed for them.

The report recommends that the police put more community relations officers in Regent Park, and "at least one aware and sensitive black officer be hired for Regent Park". It also suggests that the police clarify to Regent residents the laws on drinking and property rights.

Finally, under general recommendations, the report suggests that the Jamaican-Canadian Association become more involved with the black teens in Regent Park, that the RPCIA try to involve more residents in the activities of the association, re-establish the drop-in centre in South Regent and operate it by a teen committee and finally re-establish the summer program held at Park School in 1975.

Since its release on Monday, the

report has caused a storm of protest by local school teachers and principals. They object to statements in the report that racial incidents occur in their schools and are ignored by them. The concerned teachers and principals are expected to meet in mid-November with representatives of the Board to deal with the report.

Age of Majority and PASSPORT PHOTOS

IN 3 MINUTES

Sooter FOTO

434 Parliament
3C Wellesley St.
NO APPT NECESSARY

BOB-BO's PLACE

556 PARLIAMENT ST.
923-2279

BBQ RIBS
STEAKS - CHOPS
HUNGARIAN FOOD
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

GABBAGETOWN WELCOMES



241 Gerrard St.
Toronto
Tel: 924-8847

ASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED
ASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED
ASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED
ASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED
ASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER sought for delightful 6 month old baby who wants release from wonderful mother. References please. 964-8356. C7-9

WANTED — A responsible person with a car to deliver 1500 copies of a publication once every two weeks, door-to-door, along a number of commercial strips in the Ward Seven area. Call 920-8632. A7-9

HELP WANTED — The Toronto Board of Education has established a School Community Relations Department requiring:

SCHOOL COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICERS

in the eastern and northern areas of the City of Toronto. SALARY: \$18,000 - \$20,800 per annum. A formal contract may be required. QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Applicant should have a related University degree; 2. Competency in languages and an understanding of cultures other than English, is an asset; 3. Competency in written and spoken English; 4. Community development experience; 5. An understanding of large urban school systems; 6. At least 5 years' experience, including staff management experience. The above competition is open to both women and men. Apply in writing, no later than November 1, 1976, to: Staff Relations Officer, Personnel Department, Toronto Board of Education, 155 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1P6. C7-9

HELP WANTED — Sevens News has an opening for a distribution manager. This is a part-time position supervising 7 News distribution with emphasis on expanding the paper's door-to-door and drop-off network. Use of a car would be helpful, but is not essential. For further information, contact 7 News at 920-8632. A7-9

HELP WANTED — Seven News is looking for salespeople to sell local and out-of-ward advertising on a part-time and/or full time basis. Prospective applicants should have some interest in selling and an outgoing personality. Previous selling experience helpful but not necessary. Pay is on a commission basis — 20% of sales. For further information, phone Seven News at 920-8632. A7-9

HELP AVAILABLE

DISABLED PENSIONER looking for part time work. Factory, security guard, etc. Call Gordon, 922-5793. A7-9

BUSINESS LISTING

EAVESTROUGH CLEANING - reasonable rates, call Don, 921-3772 anytime. C7-9

OLD AUTO'S AND WRECKS removed by Applebee Auto Wreckers, 361 Eastern Ave. Call John or Tom at 465-5450. B7-13

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING. Friendly, personalized service. A professional job at competitive prices. Free estimates in your home. Free pick up and delivery. Please phone 691-2262. B7-10

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Baby change table, \$10, large mesh playpen — \$10, navy carriage, \$15. Phone 466-5014. A7-11

FOR SALE — used stereo, Dual 1210 amp/turntable. Turntable needs adjustment 2-10 inch speakers in 3 ft. x 1 ft. cabinets. \$175.00 firm. If interested call 923-6692, ext. 299; 961-6618, Lynn. A-9

DUPLEX FOR SALE 31,500 each side, 3 bedrooms, no renovations needed, 1/2 acre on the Napanee River in Yaker, 20 min. from Kingston. Call Joan Barrie, 367-9825. C7-9

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted — Garage to rent in Parliament - Wellesley area. Call 920-4513. A7-8

YOGA LESSONS daily, learn the art of self relaxation, breath control, proper diet and Hatha Yoga exercises, free meditation classes covering all aspects of meditation. Call 863-0565 for class schedule.

GUITAR LESSONS — Theory, harmony, reading, improvisation, composition. Also jazz studies for advanced students. Steve Kirk, 921-7860. B7-7

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPEOPLE who wish to exhibit and sell their work at a prestige location in early December for minimal charge, call ALPHA at 962-4518. C7-9

MRS. JUNE BRIGGS of Munro St. wishes to express her thanks and appreciation to all her kind neighbours who were so helpful during her recent bereavement. C7-9

CLASSIFIED ADS

7 News Classified Ads cost \$2.50 paid in advance for 25 words or less; ten cents for each additional word. \$1 extra if we have to bill you. \$1 extra for Box numbers.

Fill in the coupon below and mail to 265 Gerrard St. E.

Name

Address

Phone

My ad should read as follows:

.....

.....

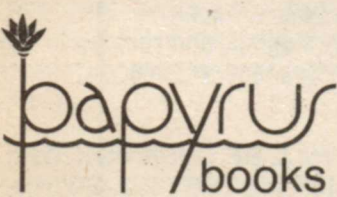
.....

.....

.....

.....


LITTLE GIFT SHOPPE
216 CARLTON ST.
922-2111
CARDS * GIFTS * STATIONERY
* CANDLES


papyrus books
CANADIAN LITERATURE
COOKBOOKS
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
WE WILL ORDER BOOKS
546 PARLIAMENT
922-0488
MON. TO SAT. 10-6

digs
textiles & furniture
548 Parliament St. 967-7406

LIBERTY & CO.
antiques, collectors' items,
jewelry
459 Sackville St. (416)
Toronto, Ontario 921-8685

**RONALD WINDEBANK
ANTIQUES**

78 AMELIA ST.
962-2862

Holmes + Barr Schools

Vote Sheila Holmes
and Doug Barr for
Board of Education



OLD GABBAGETOWN
TORONTO ONTARIO

the merchants of
OLD GABBAGETOWN

invite you

to their annual

fall festival

FASHION SHOW • ROCK BANDS • PET
SHOW • ANTIQUE DISPLAY • BUTTON
GIVEAWAY CONTEST • HALLOWEEN
COSTUME CONTEST • GUEST CELE-
BRITIES • AND MUCH MUCH MORE •

FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 29 & 30

Library Controversy

A set of controversial recommendations on the future of the Parliament Library House will be presented to the Toronto Public Library Board next month. The recommendations are from a group called "Friends of the Parliament Street Library Committee" which was formed at a public meeting in early August.

The issue that the meeting was originally called to deal with was a request from the Don District Community Secretariat for office space in the building and a request from Neighbourhood Information Post, now housed in the building, for larger quarters.

It is known that some Parliament Library staff and Library Board members feel the Library House should be split off and run as a separate, autonomous community centre by the community. The issue has also been raised that the Library House duplicates many services and programs already being offered in the community by nearby organizations.

The recommendations run counter to these two concepts and also deny space to the Community Secretariat and appear to deny larger quarters to Neighbourhood Information Post.

A Committee of the Library Board will deal with the recommendations of Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Northern District Library, 40 Orchard View Blvd. For information on the issue, phone Lynn Robins at 922-6894.

Here are their recommendations:

1. That the Toronto Public Library should retain ownership of and responsibility for the Parliament Street Library House; that community, cultural and library-related activities be organized by the library staff based in part on suggestions from the community; and that the staff should conscientiously avoid duplicating services and

activities that are already offered by other agencies in the neighbourhood.

2. That Parliament Street Library House be the program-arm of the library; programs offered should reflect local interest and utilize local talents, should be well advertised at the Parliament Street Library and should support library collections, therefore the Library and House should operate as a unit.

3. That the Library collection should be expanded to support programs; that the Library provides a good selection of international newspapers and that the multilingual collection be increased to accommodate needs of the cosmopolitan population; that the Library provide films, records and other audio-visual equipment for library users; that the Friends of the Parliament Street Library Committee participate in the selection of materials.

4. That the drop-in facilities be retained but be located less prominently; because of the diverse nature of the neighbouring community, the Library and House must offer a wide range of programs and services in order to meet the needs of all sectors of the community.

5. That both exterior and interior renovations are essential in order to encourage better use of Library and House; interior architectural changes should make the space pleasant and functional while exterior re-decorations should attempt to make the buildings and grounds more attractive in order to change the image of the Library and House; that the facade of the House should be retained because of its historic significance; that a committee of citizens participates in all such building projects.

6. That community organizations be allowed to use space in the House so long as library programs have priority; it is strongly recommended that the Library does NOT organize its programs and the use of space around the community organizations; that their locations in the House should NOT interfere with other uses of the buildings; that should they be considered for space, they may be required to pay a minimum rent and that their tenancy be reviewed by the Friends of the Parliament Street Library Committee semi-annually. As for the two organizations that have specifically requested space, the majority of the members recommended the following:

— that Neighbourhood Information Post remains in the Library House because of its existing residency, provided that it abides by the stipulations outlined in No. 6; that the Community Secretariat will not be granted space in the Library House.

CITY OF TORONTO

Municipal Election Day Is
Monday, December 6th, 1976

IS YOUR NAME ON THE 1976 PRELIMINARY
LIST OF ELECTORS?
(Voters' List)

CHECK THE LIST POSTED NEAR YOUR
RESIDENCE OR PHONE 367-7800

You are entitled to be entered on the list if you are 18 years old or will attain the age of 18 years on or before December 6th, 1976, a Canadian Citizen or other British subject, and resided in the City of Toronto at any time between September 7th and October 12th, 1976.

THE OFFICES NOTED BELOW WILL BE OPEN FOR THE
PURPOSE OF REVISING THE LIST AT THE FOLLOWING
TIMES:

CENTRAL: NEW CITY HALL, COMMITTEE ROOM 4
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Friday

EAST: FIRE HALL 17, 1904 QUEEN ST. E.
3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, closed Saturday

NORTH: FIRE HALL 28, 16 MONTGOMERY AVE.
3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, closed Saturday

WEST: FIRE HALL 14, 1285 DUFFERIN ST.
3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, closed Saturday

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER
5th

ROY V. HENDERSON
CITY CLERK