



NEWS

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 8

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER 18, 1970

DISTRIBUTION 20,000

Letter To Andras

by Norman Browne

At their last meeting, held August 25th, the Don District Housing Committee approved the final draft of the letter to be sent to Mr. Robert Andras. The letter has since been sent and a reply is expected momentarily.

The letter expresses concern about the state of housing in the Don District, objects to the proposed CMHC-Meridian high-rise to be built on Homewood Ave., and objects to the token participation allowed citizens in the Don District in such proposals.

The letter asks that CMHC not support any developer-proposals that do not allow full citizen participation; rather CMHC should support the citizens in their attempts to develop their own housing proposals.

To do this effectively, the Committee is asking Mr. Andras in their letter to make funds available for two full-time community workers to work with the citizens in the area in planning and selecting their own housing proposals. Funding requested for these community workers and back-up secretarial staff over a period of three years is estimated at \$104,000.

Copies of the Andras letter have been also sent to all associations, agencies and organizations in the Don District asking them for support, and for them to send a supporting letter to Mr. Andras as well. A meeting has also been called for Tuesday September 29th at 8:00 p.m. at 349 Sherbourne Street to report on the reply by Mr. Andras. All associations and groups in the area are asked to send two representatives to this meeting.

If funding is forthcoming from Mr. Andras, through CMHC, it is planned to funnel the money through existing groups working in the area so as not to duplicate or overlap on already existing workers. The Don District Housing Committee plans to set up various committees in light of their proposals. These committees would include: Legal, Fiance, Membership, Watchdog & Land-use, and a design committee. It is hoped that one or more of these committees could be set up at their next meeting.

Corny? You Bet!



Seven News Photo by John Maly

The Don Vale Homeowners and Residents Association came up with a bright idea to boost community spirit: a corn roast. Riverdale Park was crawling with people and dogs the evening of September 2nd, after Peter Akehurst, Peggy Simmie, and Mike Doran joined the rest of the Association's executive in organizing the night out. Mike bought the corn, Peter was in charge of roasting weiners, and Peggie got the women together boiling and delivering corn. Food, money, and drinks were donated, and total cost of the project was exactly \$2.79.

— Pam Pritchard.

O.H.C. PRESSURES TENANTS TO SIGN NEW LEASES

Two meetings have been held by OHC tenants from across the City about the new OHC leases. The first objections which were voiced were that a) the lease could not be understood by a normal human being, and, b) it was unfair to tenants.

But now new problems are arising. While many tenants have refused to sign the OHC lease, OHC has been using all the pressure it can to make sure that tenants do sign. First, a letter has been sent to people in Regent Park stating that if they do not want to sign the lease, they must give 30 days notice. Some OHC officials have threatened people by saying that they must either sign in 24 hours or get out.

Further, OHC has made a policy that if leases are not signed, rents will immediately be set in accordance with the new rent scale. In some cases, the rents under the new scale are substantially higher than they were previously, and for those who have signed the lease, OHC says that the new rent will increase by no more than \$10 per month until the new rent is arrived at. But for those who have not signed, OHC says the new rent comes into effect immediately, thus creating a real hardship for

those not willing to sign. For instance, the rent of one family in Regent Park will jump from \$140.00 per month to \$215.00 per month.

So far, OHC has promised that it won't evict anyone who has not signed a lease, but has made no concessions on the question of rent increases.

At the moment, a group of lawyers are acting on behalf of tenants to try and work out a new lease. OHC has agreed to draft another lease which will be in language which the common man will understand, and then meet with the lawyers early in October to go over it. The hope of having this lease ready in the near future has made many people refuse to sign to present OHC lease, even though OHC says that will be at least several months before a lease can be fully agreed on.

OHC tenants are now taking steps to begin drawing all OHC tenant groups in Toronto together to begin fighting for a new lease, and to try and convince people not to sign the present lease. A steering committee was set up at the last meeting at City Hall for this purpose, and details on the time and place of a larger meeting of all OHC tenants in Toronto will be forthcoming in the near future.

R.C.O. Hits E.T.D.C. In Bid For Genuine Citizen Participation

by Consuelo Leslie

The Social Planning Council's East Toronto District Committee Executive (ETDC) met with the Riverdale Community Organization (RCO) on Monday September 14th in the Broadview YMCA to ask RCO to join them in sponsoring a Town Meeting in October.

The ETDC has been going for 2½ years, consists mostly of agency people in the area, and is politically orientated; the RCO Executive consists mostly of Chairmen of some twenty neighbourhood groups, politically independent, that have been organized since last November.

Before hearing a presentation from the Committee the RCO Executive first wanted to find out whether the ETDC was aware of, and would admit to, being a group controlled mostly by the Planning Board, serving to give the impression to the City Council and to the people in the Community that the people of the area really will be involved in the development of plans for the East end. Thus a series of questions was put to the Committee, some of which follow:

Chairman of RCO, Mrs. Consuelo Leslie, asked, "Is it not true that you began your planning project assuming that the ideal of a 'partnership' between the City and the

Community could become a reality in this instance?"

Glen Miscampbell, Co-Chairman of DAHL (Dundas, Alton, Hastings, Leslie Neighbors Organization) then asked: "Is it not true that you have been forced by the Planning Board over the course of this year to give up this ideal?"

When this was denied, Richard Organ, the other Co-Chairman of DAHL asked: "Then how do you

explain the fact that between the first and second draft of your proposal you got reduced from being able to set the criteria to being able only to set the guidelines for someone else to set the criteria?"

Joe Tyrrell, Chairman of RCO Housing Committee asked: "Is it not true that if we join your group the Planning Board would be telling us what to do instead of the people telling the Planning

Board what to do?"

Allan Seaton, Chairman of QBDB (Queen, Boston, Dundas, Pape, Louvaine, Brooklyn) Neighbors Association asked: "Did you not also find that local people would lose even more influence when you found that the data gathered would not come to your committee but go to the Project Director, a member of the Planning Staff

(Cont. p. 2, col. 1)

Tenants Fear O.H.C. Police Force

by Jerome Murray

At the request of OHC concerned citizens, aware of the danger in a police force controlled by OHC and having the power to arrest, enter and search, met with Herbert Thurston, former Metro Deputy Police Chief, founder of Community Guardians Ltd.

Tenants were concerned by present police action. However, greater stress was laid on what the future would hold for the citizens if their police force were controlled by OHC.

Joseph McDonald, Chairman of the Community Booster Club at Regent Park, said people in public housing now live in fear of eviction if they lift their voices in protest. He wanted to know if the OHC police would keep a file on tenants. He also asked that the contract be published in the local

papers. No answer was given to his questions. He said the residents of Regent Park were not asking for privileges others do not have, and wanted no more protection than others have. Just the protection of the finest police force in North America, the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force.

Other tenants expressed their fear of what this police force could eventually turn out to be. A statement from Edmund Lock, Ontario Regional Supervisor of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said that if tenants don't want this police force, he will recommend that Ottawa not pay half of the first year's cost; that, in other words, C.M.H.C. does not act without the tenants' approval and cooperation.

The meeting turned to heated debate, when Mr. McCormack

over the protest from members of the CBC, the RPCIA, and Gerald Tooke, refused to allow questioning to continue, particularly by members of organizations outside of Regent Park. With two motions on the floor (one, that everyone be allowed to speak; two, that a vote be taken to find out if the people wanted this police force) the meeting was adjourned.

The only solution to this problem would seem to be that this money be turned over to the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force, who have the respect of the people, or that this police force be under their control. Concerned citizens, who want to voice their opinions for a satisfactory solution to this problem should write to the Ward Seven Newspaper.

In This Issue!

First Ave. Victory	2
South St. Jamestown	3
Glue Sniffing	3
News in Brief	4
A View From St. Simon's	6
Sports Roundup	7

Major Victory For First Avenue Residents

by William Fenn

Back in March 1970, Aldermen Sewell and Jaffary notified First Avenue residents of a proposal by the City Department of Works to widen First Avenue in keeping with the overall plan of Commissioner Bremner's department to widen, where possible, all the more narrow city streets whenever work of a major nature was being carried out along the street.

Out of these first meetings and a subsequent door-to-door canvass for opinions and signatures came these demands:

- (1) Do not widen First Avenue beyond its present limits.
- (2) Renew the road and sidewalks.
- (3) Put Stop signs at Boulton and De Grassi to make 2-way Stop Streets.
- (4) Put up No Heavy Truck signs along First Avenue
- (5) Enforce the 30-foot No Parking regulation on Boulton at

First.

(6) Alternate parking 2 weeks each side mainly for street cleaning purposes.

(7) Better lighting due to school, churches and senior citizen apartment.

On April 13th we presented our case — as a group and with the help of our four Aldermen, Messrs. Fred Beavis, Tom Clifford, Karl Jaffary and John Sewell.

The Works Committee deferred the matter for further study to May 11th and then to June 8th and finally until after the July-August recess.

On August 31st we went before the Works Committee again, and this time with more First Avenue residents present, plus the very good presentation by our four Aldermen, we won our day.

The recommendations of the Commissioner were vetoed in Committee and a new motion to give us all our requests was made — with one alteration.

The alternate parking was found to be impossible to put into practice so it was agreed to try something new in this respect. It was worked out with and proposed by Alderman Beavis that an "emergency no parking" time be set for 9.00 a.m. to noon each Monday to wash and sweep the streets.

This was agreeable to the people present and to the members of the Works Committee.

So by uniting around a cause and tenaciously sticking with it First Avenue Residents feel they have democracy in action and have had a voice in City Hall in how they wanted things done.

draw will be held to designate two of them as Urban Renewal areas. The first drawing is expected to be held within a month.

April 5, 1976 (CP) —

A Canadian Press survey, completed this week, shows that Toronto now has over 600 neighbourhood citizen groups. There are 300 associations of residents and homeowners, 200 tenants associations and 100 property owners associations. This count does not include the many businessmen's associations being formed.

In a move to hear all delegations appearing before it, the Urban Renewal Committee of City Council today decided to meet 8 hours a day, five days a week. It is hoped that this new meeting schedule will keep the committee abreast of the work that is piling up.

The Inspectors Are Coming The Inspectors Are Coming!

by Mike Doran

The urban renewal designation has been lifted from Don Vale. The effect of this will be that the City housing standards will be enforced in Don Vale, but before the inspections start, every home owner in the area will be receiving a letter from the City.

Here are some facts of interest that relate to the inspections:

- (1) When the inspector initially comes, you may refuse him access and ask for an appointment at a time when your husband or wife will be available
- (2) When the inspection is completed you can ask the inspector to give you in writing a complete list of all the work, if any, that has to be done on your house, plus their priorities.

(3) Ask the inspector what trade or skill he has had training in. For example: electricity, carpentry, plumbing.

(4) After the initial inspection the inspector will return within 30 days to see if reasonable progress has been made. If he decides that no progress has been made, he will issue a work order.

(5) Within 15 days of this issuance you have the right to appeal to the housing standards appeal committee regarding work to be done on your house.

A letter detailing the method of appeal and giving phone numbers that you can call for any help possible in dealing with the inspection of your homes will be distributed shortly by the Don Vale Home Owners' Association.

Future Notes

A Satire Column by Norman Browne

March 2, 1976 (CP) —

Mayor John Sewell, in a surprise move yesterday, declared the City of Toronto an Urban Renewal area.

He asked the planning and development departments to divide the city into neighbourhoods and designate each neighbourhood as an urban renewal area. "Preliminary planning will be done secretly by the city," he said. "Then we'll go to the people."

Alderman William Lampert protested strongly at yesterday's city council meeting over a proposal to use a lottery system to designate urban renewal areas in the city.

The proposal was presented in the form of a motion by Mayor John Sewell and passed on a 12-8 vote.

There are 243 neighbourhoods in the city and every two weeks a

R.C.O.

and Advisory Board?"

Mrs. Marie MacDonald, Chairman of EMB (Empire, Booth-McGee Organization) asked: "Wasn't the final blow when you found out that the Development Department would not allow the Planning Department, much less the people to have any real decision-making powers?" She cited a memorandum to that effect sent in a letter from William Sutton, Director of Neighborhood Planning, Planning Board, to the ETDC on September 11th, 1969.

William Fenn, Chairman of FARA (First Avenue Residents Association) and Chairman of RCO Finance Committee asked: "Mrs. Donovan, it must have been frustrating for you because with the people not having a meaningful role and your committee not having much of a role either isn't it true that by the end of last year you were saying that you really didn't know what to do?"

Ralph Thornton, Chairman of DRRC (Donmount Residents Rehabilitation Committee) asked how a certain member got on the Committee. The member replied that he "just got involved", and Mr. Thornton commented: "See, you are not democratically organized!"

The answers from the Committee showed that they are naive in their willingness to be content to carve out an advisory role to the Planning Board instead of enabling people to get real decision-making powers in the planning process. The RCO group was astonished at how the Committee was prepared to accept so much less than RCO in terms of what "citizen participation" means.

Again Connie Leslie asked:

"Shouldn't you really be advising us to stay clear of you and keep on building our organization so when we approach the city about developing plans for this area we will be able to change the relationship between these communities and the Planning Board and establish a partnership that is meaningful for us, the people?"

The question of a Memorandum about RCO submitted to the Planning Board was raised as evidence that the Committee was privately saying that they would work with RCO if RCO would adopt the philosophy of cooperation (the ETDC Philosophy) and let ETDC be its link with the City. The ETDC denied knowledge of the memorandum and pressed RCO to respond to their invitation to join them in sponsoring a Town Meeting. After RCO had held a

caucus, Connie Leslie reported to the Committee: "We have decided not to help but will send a representative when we receive an invitation."

RCO sees that in City Hall the Planning Board has only an advisory role; and that if RCO joins with ETDC it would merely be adding to the band wagon of advisory groups. RCO wants to make sure that before it enters into any alliances with other groups it will first at least build an organization strong enough to be effective in the arena of city politics.

Monday's meeting seemed to be one more, apparently desperate, attempt by the East Toronto District Committee to get citizen participation to make their decisions look like community decisions and thus strengthen their request to the City Council for \$150,000.00 for the next three years.

Benjamin
Moore
PAINTS

**NOW
ON SALE**

**NETTLESHIP'S
HARDWARE**

INTERIOR LATEX reg. \$7.05 **5.95**

LO LUSTRE ENAMEL reg. \$8.50 **6.95**

Parliament at Wellesley

921-3772

M.T.A. GOES AFTER MEMBERS, FUNDS

by Norman Browne

In a dramatic move, the Metro Tenant's Association at their last executive meeting decided to drop all new projects and concentrate on recruitment of new members and fund raising.

In their little over a year of existence, the MTA has set up its own tenant advisory bureau, done considerable research on tenant problems in Metro, published a number of newsletters and tenant booklets, and provided speakers, briefs and papers on tenant problems.

With one million tenants in Metro Toronto, their potential power is enormous and they demonstrated clearly the potential of this power through their organizing of briefs and marches on Queen's Park to get the Landlord-Tenant Act amended.

Metro Tenant's Association is helping the tenants in Ward Seven but Ward Seven is poorly represented on MTA. Thus a special appeal is being made to all Ward seven tenants to send in a dollar or more and join MTA.

NAME:

PHONE:

ADDRESS:

APT. NO.

ZONE

My donation of \$ is enclosed. (Cheques should be made out to Metro Tenants Association)

Return to: Metro Tenants Association, 373 Huron St., Toronto 181.

Date

Signature

432 Dundas E
(Dundas at Parliament)

JOE'S

923-4614

Pizza-Chicken Palace
fast take out service

GET INVOLVED IN THE EXPERIMENT SOUTH OF ST. JAMESTOWN.

John Sewell is taking over houses from Meridian, and turning them over to the community to manage.

Repairs must be made to most of the 20 houses involved. We need help in these repairs, so that costs and rents will be kept as low as possible.

Help bring this area between Carlton, Sherbourne, Wellesley and Parliament back to life.

We need:

plumbers
electricians
handymen
painters
people to clean things up.

Come and spend a few hours.

Phone 925 5073 South St. Jamestown

Tenant's Union

REBIRTH SOUTH OF ST. JAMESTOWN

by Paul Newham

The area directly south of St. James Town is starting to come to life. The people there are starting to restore their neighborhood. After a period of prolonged agony in which they were being pushed from pillar to post by unscrupulous middle men and large developers, the houses were rented to a person sympathetic to our cause.

The period prior to the new rental agreement was salted with frantic meetings to which the developer (owner) of these houses were invited. They came to only two. The first and last. The former to see what was going on and to try to belittle our cause. The latter because we at last hit them where it hurts, their money! We had taken our case to City Hall and they said that there was nothing they could do. We picketed Meridian's main office and they just didn't want to be bothered. Finally, we went to London Life, one of their financial backers, with our plight. London Life wouldn't meet with us. Apparently, though, they didn't like being picketed and may have put a bee in Meridian's bonnet.

Mr. Roth, one of the bigger men at Meridian, came to the next meeting saying that it wasn't Meridian's fault that the area was being run down. When he was asked to speak directly to the tenants, he said that it was impossible. The houses were to be torn down unless Alderman John Sewell would be willing to take the responsibility of renting the houses and taking over the job of landlord. This meant making all the necessary repairs, and restoring the houses to a livable condition.

The offer was accepted and we are now beginning on a long road uphill. Contrary to public opinion, most of the people are pulling together and things are looking up. There isn't any half-hearted attempt here, people are pitching in with a fervor. The people here believe they can make it.

Are you going to help us?

Please contact Mrs. Roberta Sankey at 119 Bleecker St. or phone her at 925-5073.



Seven News Photo by Roberta Sankey

John Johnston and Andre Bocker, two of the volunteers who are helping bring South of St. Jamestown back to life.

A Doctor Reports

By A.E. Kadry, M.D.

Glue sniffing is only one aspect of the growing drug problem. It has been singled out for discussion here for several reasons: (1) it has been displaced from the headlines by other mood altering drugs; (2) it is prevalent in one specific age group in this area; (3) it is easily accessible.

The most widely used glue in glue sniffing is "airplane glue", of which the most potent chemical substance is hydrocarbon called Toluene. This substance is also present in gasoline, some nail polish removers, and cleaning fluids. Glue contains several other hydrocarbons which are readily released from the solution when exposed to air. The choice method of use is therefore by placing the substance in a paper or plastic bag and applying the user's respiratory airways (nose and mouth) to the open end of the bag. Less commonly, it is mixed with soft drinks, or swallowed in whole.

The immediate effects of this substance vary with the method of use, the concentration and type of hydrocarbon used, and the individual idiosyncracies and

moods of the user. But for the most part, the result is confusion, dizziness, detachment, and a sense of well-being. This may be followed by disorientation (distortion of perception of time, place and person). Most frequent of these is time distortion, where a span of two minutes can be perceived as hours or even days. With further sniffs, a user will become extremely drowsy and in a significant number of cases, unconscious. If unconsciousness develops during the time that the user's head is in the bag, as it often does, death or irreversible brain damage may ensue due to suffocation.

An interesting cycle of events takes place prior to unconsciousness when a user's face is in the bag. Fume inhalation slows the user's responses and impairs his coordination. This results in delay in removing the bag and hence in rebreathing his own expired carbon dioxide. High concentration of carbon dioxide in the brain stimulates the respiratory centre which increases the rate and depth of respirations. But instead of supplying the brain tissue with the necessary oxygen, further breathing results in more inhalation of carbon dioxide released from the user's lungs and hydrocarbons released from the glue. If this cycle continues, unconsciousness develops due to lack of oxygen in the brain. Brain tissue is extremely sensitive to oxygen lack and will be permanently damaged if deprived from oxygen for 5-6 minutes. It is important, however, to

emphasize that only the less experienced glue sniffers undergo the above chain of events. Unconsciousness and death do not result from the direct effect of the chemicals on the brain tissue, but by indirect suffocation. This brings home an important concept in the study of effects of drug abuse: the most harmful effects of a chemical are those produced indirectly by the method of use and failure to observe simple hygienic and nutritional principles. The high disease rate in amphetamine (speed) users from malnutrition and serum hepatitis (contracted through contaminated syringes) is a prime example.

The long-term effects of glue inhalation are not entirely clear, but certain probable effects have been deduced from the study of the molecular structure of the compounds involved, experimentation, and empirical data. These effects include:

- (1) **Habit formation:** Although addiction in the true sense of physical and psychological dependence has not been established, habituation or psychological dependence — with long term glue sniffing — does occur.
- (2) **Alterations in social behavior** resulting in aggressive and anti-social outbursts such as juvenile delinquency.

the City has made a lot at 29 Bleecker Street into a vest-pocket park.

(6) The City has approved a grant of \$10,000 to Woodgreen Community Centre. The Centre received the same amount last year, and this year it requested \$15,000. The Centre has been advised to apply to Metro for the missing \$5,000, and if Metro doesn't give it, then the Centre should come again to the City.

(7) The Commissioner of Parks is looking into the question of making the land at the corner of Howard, Parliament and Bloor into a City park. His report should be ready in the near future.

(8) The Commissioner of Parks will report soon about turning the vacant lot just south of 231 Ontario Street into a parkette.

News From City Hall

by John Sewell

(1) On the request of residents, the one hour daytime parking limit on Empire Avenue will be repealed.

(2) On the request of residents, the no parking regulations on Berkeley Street, between King and Adelaide, will be replaced by one hour parking provisions.

(3) On the request of residents, a stop sign will be posted on Clark Street, at Grant, a 25 MPH sign will be posted on Grant Street, and there will be no parking on Grant Street between 5:00 and 8:00 a.m., Tuesdays, to facilitate cleaning the street.

(4) On the request of residents, the City is purchasing the lot at Thompson and Broadview for parks purposes.

(5) On the request of residents,

Glue Sniffing: Medical And Social Aspects

(3) **Aplastic anemia:** A condition resulting from the suppression of blood-producing elements in the bone marrow.

(4) **Brain damage:** The hydrocarbons contained in glue are fat soluble compounds. Since the sheaths or coverings of nerve cells are made up primarily of fats, it is conceivable that these compounds dissolve the coverings of neurons, affecting proper brain function after long term use.

(5) A relationship with leukemia has been suspected, but has not been definitely established.

(6) Possible damage to organs of excretion such as liver and kidneys.

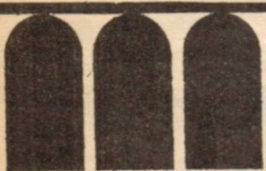
The age group in which glue sniffing is most prevalent is that of the early teen and pre-teen years, between 8-16 years of age. The reasons for this are the easy availability and relative inexpensiveness of the substances involved. It is presumed that after the age of 16 at least some users move on to heavier drugs, but to most children it is a transient kick.

A conservative estimate is that between 6 and 10 per cent of all school children in Metropolitan Toronto in grades 7-13 have at one time sniffed glue, but a distinction between a solitary exploratory use and multiple chronic use must be made.

Why do kids sniff glue? Many elaborate theories have been proposed, but the simplest and most encompassing explanation is that of pleasure-seeking and peer group pressure to be "with it".

Can we put an end to glue sniffing or, for that matter, to the overall drug abuse problem? The answer is a realistic flat NO but we can minimize its dangers by education and open-minded discussion without resorting to outdated "scare tactics" which have proved to be a dismal failure.

Dr. Kadry will be writing for the Ward 7 News on a fairly regular basis. If you have questions about the columns or any other medical subjects, feel free to write to Seven News, 265 Gerrard St. E., and your questions will be answered and discussed in this space.



**toronto
travel**

CALL OR WRITE
Charles Lamb or Suzanne Lamport

"Specialists in World-Wide Travel and Service"

798 broadview avenue
toronto 6, ontario
canada
telephone 461-0811
461-2427

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

MENS or LADIES TOP COATS spec. 1.29
this offer expires Oct. 3, 1970 reg.

In By 10 Out By 5

**AVALON CLEANERS
AND
SHIRT LAUNDERS**

925-6713

421 PARLIAMENT

HOURS TO SUIT

Mon. to Wed. 7:30 AM to 8:00 PM
Thurs. & Fri. 7:30 to 9:00 Sat. 8 to 6

WHY WALK TO A DRUG STORE?



when we are as near
as your phone

WE WILL PICK UP
YOUR PRESCRIPTION,
FILL IT, AND DELIVER
IT TO YOU
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

921-4983 or 921-43333

DALE DRUG STORE

201 WELLESLEY ST. E.

Regardless of Where You Live,
We Are Your Most Convenient Drug Store

Welfare DVA Blue Cross
prescriptions filled

The
Picture Frame
Shop
OIL PAINTINGS
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
ORIGINAL CUTS
ART SUPPLY
FAST PHOTOCOPY SERVICE
117 DANFORTH AVE. TORONTO TEL. 461-4543

Holdouts On Sherbourne St.

Mrs. Berghoffer has lived at 529 Sherbourne Street since she and her husband were forced to move from Bleeker Street by the Cancer Society. She is now threatened by Howard Investments (Meridian) who are planning to build St. Jamestown West on that narrow block. Their proposal consists of two 30-storey towers and a narrow zig-zag 27-storey building; it will have to attempt the trick of delicately balancing one of the towers on top of Mrs. Berghoffer's house.

Mrs. Berghoffer, however, is not particularly interested in this idea, or in selling her property. "I established my home on Sherbourne Street with my husband (now seriously ill in the hospital), and we intend to stay," she says. "I am no spring chicken and I really don't want to move. We've put our savings into fixing up the place so it would be nice to live in, and now this man has come and says, be a nice lady, not a troublemaker, and sell my place to him. He says if I don't I will be left like the tailor on Parliament Street."

Mrs. Berghoffer had an ally in the lady next door but she got scared and sold. Several other properties on the block have not yet been purchased: 595, 597, 599, and 601 are all holdouts. Meridian has neatly twisted their building around these properties and put a nice bird-bath on top of 595 Sherbourne, with a few benches in the living room.

However, Mrs. Berghoffer has a unique piece of property. She owns a four-foot strip of land from the end of her back yard all the way through to Bleeker Street, which is part of a twelve-foot right-of-way.

Meridian has not indicated this on their plans. In fact, their application pretends to own all of her property. The Technical Planning Committee of the City (composed of the City Solicitor, the Commissioners of Parks and Recreation and of Development and the Chief Planner have neglected to comment on this situation.

There are a number of other problems with the proposal which don't seem to bother the committee either:

- 1) Meridian has used her property in calculating the density of their proposal.
- 2) the plot plan indicates that the two towers are 30 storeys high, but other drawings show 37 storeys.
- 3) the density based on the 30-storey towers is significantly higher than St. Jamestown; according to Meridian it is the maximum allowable under the Official Plan, but according to the Planning Board the proposed density will be even higher.
- 4) Meridian wants to develop an indoor commercial parking lot and charge both tenants and visitors, even though they are required to provide parking facilities.

The report of the Parks Department is that none of the site is needed for a park because there are five parks less than one mile away, and the City has planned a parkette 250 feet east of Bleeker in the front yard of one of the Howard Street apartment houses.

However this land is private property, owned by Meridian. It already is a sitting-out area, and Meridian has already included it in their calculations for the necessary open space in St. Jamestown itself which is required under the zoning

News in Brief

The residents of Cabbagetown are having a "Cabbagetown Ball" at Nathan Philips Square, Saturday, September 19th at 8.00 p.m. Mayor Dennison, Gordon Sinclair and Hugh Garner will be patrons for this event. M.C. will be Bob MacAdorrie.

Music will be made by Ivan Johnson and his group, the Country Esquires, and the Warren Road. A Cabbagetown Queen will be garlanded. The presentation trophy will be donated by the Ward Seven Businessmen's Association. Dress does not matter and there is no admission charge.

A bazaar will be held on Saturday, September 19, from 1-4 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, 190 Dundas St. E. (at Regent St.) The sponsor of the sale is Nine Winchester, a short term residence for girls from 14-22, with little or no money, who find it difficult to get started in life. The volunteers of Nine Winchester have been enthusiastically working since spring to prepare for the bazaar, and are grateful to St. Bartholomew's for the use of their facilities. There will be a large variety of articles and goodies, and afternoon tea will be served for 20 c. in the Rose Room.

At the George Brown College, and specifically at the College Street Campus (507 College), a wide range of courses is available that train people to be able to do their own thing. Among the courses offered are the following: Furniture Upholstery and Repair; Commercial Vehicle Operation or Tractor Trailer Driving; Garment Pattern Making and Design; Dressmaking and Alterations; Varitype Operation; Hospital Orderly Training; Nursery Aide; Certified Visiting Homemakers; Commercial Art; Inventory Control Warehouseman; Fur Business and Manufacturing Techniques.

Courses range in length from 2-40 weeks, and counsellors are available at the College. The fee is \$3.00 per week. Write the Registrar, George Brown College, 507 College St., or phone 925-5961.

The question of replacing the cross-walk with a stoplight at the corner of Millbrook and Broadview will be considered by the Metro Transportation Committee on Monday, September 21, at 10.00 a.m. The meeting will be at the City Hall, in Committee Room 3. All persons interested in this matter should be sure to attend, since it appears that the Committee is not willing to make the change.

Relocation Problems On Cornwall, Oak

by Harris Hunter

The Oak Street School development will not be started till next spring, according to the Department of Education.

They are still working out some satisfactory agreement with the Day Sign Company on Cornwall, and have great hopes that they will be able to help Mrs. Grant of 24 Cornwall Street, to relocate in a suitable bungalow of her own choosing as soon as possible, before the winter sets in, so that they will be able to take over her property.

Mr. & Mrs. Crewe of 203 Oak St., who are senior citizens, said they would be very pleased if they could be located in a subsidized apartment, within the district that they have lived in for the last 66 years.

Mr. Crewe said he felt that they would not like to lose touch with their many friends and people they have done

business with for so long a period in Ward Seven.

Mrs. Murdoch, who lives next door, though having spent her whole life in the Ward Seven district, would be just as happy if they were settled in Scarborough as her husband is employed there, and her son is a member of the Fireman's Drum and Bugle Band.

She did however express deep regret in the thought of having to be so far away from her many friends, but philosophized that some times, one must give up some things in life, even though they did not like the idea of it.

We must feel that the Toronto Board of Education is not interested in harassing people, because they are big, but try to ease the suffering as much as possible, when they must take over property in the name of progress, so that they can provide school space for the development that is going to take place in the area.

extension of the present uses now allowed in apartment buildings. But it is the beginning of a trend to allow all sorts of commercial establishments in apartment complexes.

There seem to be two obvious effects of such a recommendation: a) businesses which open in apartments will severely affect existing nearby businesses; and b) only well-established chains, like Beckers' Milk, will be able to afford to lease in apartments, since only they have enough capital to immediately begin paying high rent.

These recommendations are available from the City Clerk. Telephone Mr. Harvey at 367-7034, and tell him you would like a copy of the Planning Board's report on small stores in apartments. Further, the matter will be discussed at the meeting of the Building and Development Committee on Monday, September 28th. All businessmen interested on this matter should make a point of speaking at this meeting, and voicing opinions.

Moss Park Parents' Committee invites all parents living in Moss Park Apartments to a meeting on the needs of children and the community, Wednesday September 23, 7:30 p.m. at Innes Centre, 150 Sherbourne (near Shuter). Child care provided.

The Buildings and Development Committee will meet on Monday, September 28, to discuss the Planning Board's proposal that small stores be allowed to open in apartment buildings. For further information call Mr. Harvey, 367-7034.

The Don District Housing Committee will meet on Tuesday, September 29, 8:00 p.m., at 349 Sherbourne St. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss Housing Minister Robert Andras' reply to the Committee's letter of August 25th.

Toronto Single Parents' Association will hold its September Dance on Friday, September 25th at the Mount Dennis Legion Hall, 1050 Weston Road, Weston, Ontario. Members \$2.00, Guests, \$3.00. Phone 274-2547.

Tuesday, September 22 at 297 Carlton St., 8:00 p.m., Harris Hunter will give a lecture on 'A Social Aspect of Human Life', after which there will be a question and answer discussion period. There will be other lectures in the following weeks. If you would like to give a talk on something that would interest others call Ted at 922-7391 or 921-8674, or drop in and see me at 297 Carlton St.

Some other activities at the Creative Arts Resource Centre are:

Yoga Classes The instructor is Matthew Greer. There is no charge and everyone of all ages is welcome. Every Friday at 265 Gerrard, 8:00 p.m., Parliament St. Library House. **Writers' Workshop** every Monday evening at 8:00 p.m., 297 Carlton St. Bring along a poem or story or play or a tale your grandfather told you: If you are seriously interested in writing you may find help here in the way of criticism, analysis, support of helping with markets for good writing. **An Informal Philosophy Discussion Group** meets every Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m., 297 Carlton St. You don't have to be a scholar or a wit. You just have to have some kind of philosophy you would like to share with others.

For further information on any of these activities call Ted at 922-7391 or 364-7859.

Sunday September 20th, The Special Arts Day Committee at the Todmorden Mills Historic Site, will again host the Don Valley Art Club Outdoor Art Show. Added features this year will be two antique mobile vans displaying small antiques to be offered for sale, and a Model Railway display. There will be a sale of homemade jams and preserves. Admission to the Terry House (1796), The Helliwell House (1821) and the Todmorden Mills Museum (1821) is 50c. for adults, 25c. for children. Coffee, cold drinks and cookies will be sold. Entrance from Bayview and Broadview Aves. The Broadview bus stops at Pottery Road, footpath leads to the Todmorden Mills Historic Site. Hours 1.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Citizens in the Northeast section of Ward 7 are becoming increasingly aware of the necessity to form into community groups to protect their immediate areas from deterioration which might lead to the problems confronting St. James Town South, Trefann Court residents, and other sections of the City threatened by redevelopment. The latest Ratepayers' and Residents' Association to come into being is the Garnock, Hampton and Wolfrey Association. Their first meeting was held on Aug. 26th at St. Barnabas Church. The agenda consisted of such local issues as the Stop-light at Chester and Danforth, parking, sewers, laneway and street conditions and traffic safety. Miss D. Fryman, 155 Hampton Ave., was elected Chairman and Mr. J. Barnett, 154 Hampton Ave., Vice-chairman of the Pro-Tem Committee.

Vic Patterson likes to Travel. He found many like-minded citizens this summer. Under his management, they chartered a bus from Colonial, split the cost, and went to Crystal Beach. This is a good example of what one individual and a group can do. If you're interested, Vic has another trip for adults only, leaving October 10 for Rochester N.Y. It's a one-day trip. Contact Mr. Patterson before September 25, Phone 364-0508.

Wally Ramage, organizer of Wally's Sports Association, also runs a one-man charter bus service. The proceeds from the bus service, which operates on a donation basis, are used to buy equipment for the boys at the Sports Association.

The bus service was in full swing all summer, providing transportation for the members of groups such as Dixon Hall, YMCA, Boy Scouts, and Senior Citizens.

Wally is now ready to start on his fall schedule. His rates are lower than commercial prices, and the bus service has the additional advantages of supporting the Sports Association and keeping the money and employment within the community. Interested groups should phone 363-0877.

ADULT DRAWING CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS
7 - 9:30 P.M. 10 Weeks - \$40.00

Classes held at 98 Winchester St.

LIFE MODEL - DRAWING MATERIALS SUPPLIED
Call Gail Ashby at 924-1697

MIKE'S VICTORY SWEETS

339 DUNDAS ST. E.

OPEN 9:00 AM to 12:00 Midnight 364-1520

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF SUNGLASSES

MODERN OPTICAL

Registered Optician

228 Danforth - Next To Albany Clinic
We Specialize In Children's Prescriptions

Complete Selection
Of Frames



Complete
Optical Service
463-8717

CARLTON FRUIT MARKET GRAND OPENING

A FREE ROSE TO EVERY LADY CUSTOMER
BUY A LOAF OF BREAD FOR 27¢ AND GET ONE MORE FREE While They Last
5 lb. BAG GRANULATED SUGAR 39¢ Limit 2 Bags Per Customer
FREE BORDENS MILK SHAKE WITH THE PURCHASE OF OUR
EVERY DAY LOW PRICED 3 quart JUG MILK 2 72¢ HOMO 77¢
PLUS MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS
FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE

HERE IS A LIST OF SPECIALS IN ALL OUR DEPARTMENTS

GROCERIES

Carnation Milk	16 oz tin	2/33¢
Royale Bathroom Tissue	2 rolls for	29¢
Appleford Wax Paper	1 roll	35¢
Uncle Bens Converted Rice	5 lb box	\$1.39
Del Monte Peach Halves	19 oz tin	31¢
Allan's Apple Juice	48 oz tin	35¢
Maxwell House Coffee	reg grind — 1 lb bag	79¢
Cloverleaf Sockeye Salmon	reg 75c — Sale Price	59¢
Fab Powdered Detergent	5 lb box	\$1.49
Vispo Liquid Detergent	24 oz	35¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Grade "A" Eggs Med Size	3 doz for	99¢
Tulip Margarine	1 lb	25¢
Bordens Ice Cream Family Treat	5 bricks for	99¢
<small>All Flavors</small>		

MEATS

Maple Leaf Wieners	1 lb	49¢
1 Grade Loins of Pork Chops	1 lb	79¢
Colman's Cooked Meats	4 pks	99¢
Bologna, Dutch Loaf		
Macaroni & Cheese, Pimento Loaf		

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

1 Ontario Potatoes	10 lbs	39¢	25 lbs	69¢
1 Ontario Beef Steak Tomatoes			6 qt Bkt	65¢
California Union Label U.S. 1 Seedless Grapes	4 lbs	\$1.00		
Sunkist Oranges	Size 113 1 Doz	69¢		
Sunkist Oranges	Size 163 3 Doz	\$1.00		

SHOP AND COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

SPECIAL PRICES ON WEST INDIAN FOODS

WE HAVE FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

493 Parliament at Carlton

Phone **925-1353**

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR MORE

HOURS

Mon to Wed	8AM to 7PM
Thurs & Fri	8AM to 9PM
Sat	8AM to 6:30

Canon Bedford-Jones

A View Of St. Jamestown From St. Simons

by Maggie Siggins

Canon H.M. Bedford-Jones remembers, half with fondness and half with repulsion, a different Ward Seven than the one which rises about St. Simon's, his antique Anglican Church, situated half-way down Howard St.

He remembers not long ago when decaying, unkempt rooming houses, each home for as many as six or seven families, were cramped tightly together in the area where St. Jamestown apartments now tower.

Then he says his Sunday School was a lively place for many of these families had as many as 13 children. Now St. Simon's school has fallen drastically in attendance — mostly the children of the Rosedale wealthy attend — and there is a new group of young affluent couples who attend the church.

Canon Bedford-Jones admits that he and his congregation greeted the news that St. Jamestown area would be redeveloped into luxury and some Ontario Housing apartments with very mixed feelings.

"There were such terrible living conditions, over-crowding and family problems that we thought the people might get a new start in life by moving elsewhere," he says.

But he also admits that he had a premonition of the agony that would occur in the relocation process. Some families still have not recovered from having to move to outer suburbs in OHC homes or from finding poorer accommodation on their own.

Since no official agency took it upon themselves to act as over-all counsellors or reassure the neighborhood people, St. Simon's set up a Housing Committee.

"Our main aim was to teach the people to stick up for themselves and demand their rights as human beings," Canon Bedford-Jones says.

He says that people have learned a great deal since the late 1950's and early '60's. He doubts now that with the tendency towards redeveloping old homes instead of tearing them down en masse whether St. Jamestown would have been allowed to be built the way it was.

Canon Bedford-Jones, a kindly, humoring man, began his job as clergyman as a curate of St. Simon's from 1937 to 1940. He moved to another church further downtown for 10 years and then became rector of a well-to-do Anglican church in a small town.

In 1958 he was asked by the St. Simon's congregation to return as its rector. "I was determined never to return to Toronto again, except as rector of one church — the one which asked me."

St. Simon's was built in 1887 in what was then an affluent suburb of the city by an energetic congregation which, despite the nearness of such prestigious churches as St. Paul's, wanted a parish of their own.

Through the years as the area below Bloor St. began to decay while Rosedale remained its prestigious self, St. Simon's became somewhat of an enigma. It remains one today.

It is financially supported by the wealthy of Rosedale or those who have moved to suburbia (and still has an excellent all-boy choir), but its community work caters to the poorer section of the south.

Canon Bedford-Jones was greatly responsible for setting up

the Inter-Faith Committee made up of eight to ten churches, including members of the United, Catholic, Presbyterian and Lutheran denominations. By pooling resources, this committee is sponsoring the work of Jim Houston, a community organizer who works in St. Jamestown.

Canon Bedford-Jones admits that as his parishioners have encountered difficulties he has had to face up to political issues.

For example, he has had to oppose some policies of Meridian Development Corp., including constant and rude pressure to sell his church.

"The Meridian people can't see any value in this church because it is old," he says.

But he adds that he finds political activism an "extremely hard thing to do" and says that he isn't any good at it.

"People like Jim Houston and Rev. Pat Gray (a St. Simon's curate who works on the Inter-Faith Committee) do it for me," he says.

Canon Bedford-Jones says despite what might be a conflict of interests, he had had nothing but support from his parishioners and says that a mixture of the wealthy and the poor is the best congregation to have.

A church must be a vital force in the community or it is dead, he adds.

New Name, Office For Credit Union

The Dunlop Rubber Employee's Credit Union has served Dunlop employees for the past 20 years, despite cut-backs, lay-offs, and last year's closing of the Queen Street operations. The Credit Union has grown, and is now ready to serve everyone, whether they live in the area or not.

On August 31, the name of the Credit Union was officially changed to Woodgreen (Toronto) Credit Union Limited, and a new office opened in the Woodgreen Community Centre. The Hon. Bert Lawrence presented the official authorization for the change to Edwin Maher, who is the President.

Present at the ceremony were members of the Select Committee on Company Law, many of whom expressed their enthusiasm and faith in the future of the Woodgreen Credit Union by becoming members and purchasing shares.

Jack MacReadie, on behalf of the Woodgreen Board of Directors, welcomed the Credit Union to the community. Mr. Maher's thanks were extended to Mr. MacReadie and the Woodgreen Board, Ken Williams and his staff, and the many other well-wishers.

The Credit Union is open from 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday; the phone number is 461-1168 (or 465-0777 eves.)



Edwin J. Maher, president of the Woodgreen Credit Union, hangs a plaque (showing the League building) that was presented at the opening of the new office. Other gifts were the plant, the wall clock, and a series of five portraits of the founding fathers of the Credit Union Movement.

'Sam's' FAIRWAY VARIETY STORE

SAM ROTENBERG

520 Parliament St.

924-0127

SAVE \$1.00 ON EAR PIERCING

on presentation of this coupon

ELLIOT'S JEWELLERS

479 Parliament 921-9026

461 Parliament 923-3133

EASTDALE MEAT MARKET

BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE

offer good until Sept. 30 **4 lbs. for \$1.00**

on presentation of this coupon one per customer

Pizza Pizza

SAVE \$1.00

ON A SINGLE PIZZA OF \$3.00 OR MORE

925-2411

OPEN 7 DAYS

11 AM to 4 AM

FREE DELIVERY!

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

Batter Queen

RESTAURANTS AND TAKE OUT SHOPS

SAVE 25¢

ON ANY

FISH & CHIPS

OR

CHICKEN

DINNERS

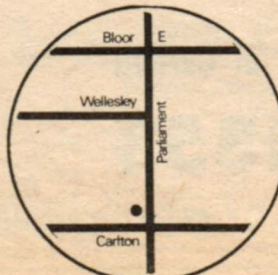
this coupon expires sept. 30th

Fish 'n' Chips

Dinner for 5 — 10 pieces of FISH with CHIPS	2.95
Dinner for 4 — 8 pieces of FISH with CHIPS	2.65
Dinner for 3 — 6 pieces of FISH with CHIPS	2.20
Single Dinner — 2 pieces of FISH with CHIPS	.85

New Chicken Dinners

Party-Pak — 20 pieces of CHICKEN	5.25
Family Pak — 15 pieces of CHICKEN	3.95
Thrift Pak — 9 pieces of CHICKEN	2.50
Chicken Dinner — 3 pieces of CHICKEN plus chips, bread, cole slaw	1.35
Snack Pak — 2 pieces of CHICKEN with CHIPS	.85



HOURS

Sun. to Thurs — 11:30 AM to 10 PM
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 AM to 2 AM

478 PARLIAMENT

920-5982

Ward 7**Sports****Round-up**

By Joe Ganny

210 Oak St. Apt. 306
363-6894

Playoff time across the city: All teams throughout the Ward Seven area are building up to the tension of being a champion. And champions they will be by the time that our next issue hits the press. It's been a tremendous thrill to watch the boys and girls in the area show their talents and perform their skills on the field. To all the coaches and managers in the various leagues who donate their time, I'm sure that the parents have patted you on the back many times to thank you for aiding their son or daughter to be good sportsmen at all times on the field or off.

In the ladies department, St. Barts Angels tied up their series with Ernies Roadrunners, with a thrilling 9 to 8 win with third basemen Doris Martin banging out 2 for 3 hits including a long home run with two on base at the time. Little Carol Dennis batted in two runs with a triple to right field to help put their team in front. The spectators that I talked to at a later date said that it was the most enjoyable game of the season. Karen Moore struck out to batters to help tie the series.

Tiny Tyke Fastball Championship Game: Hal Jackman Red Sox II, New York Mets 5. It was a shame to see this league end the season, but all good things must end. Greg McNally, Greg Thomas, and Danny Andru banged out home runs to aid their club to the championship. Many thanks to young Ricky Thomas who covered the league all summer.

Some day this boy will be a big time manager.

Series A, Tiny Tyke Hardball: The R.P.N.O.B. proved to be too much for the Weekend Bradleys Bombers who had a number of their top players away. Catcher Paul Sazbo and first baseman, Mike Bosley, slugged the Old Boys to a win of 14 to 5 and 17 to 12. Second baseman Ronny Chapman and the rest of the Bombers could not find the winning form.

Series B: Lucky Rod and Gun 15, strengthened by the pitching of Jeff Bacon and the hitting of

Wayne Francis, defeated the Expos 2 games to 1, winning the big game 13 to 5. The Expos, led by Ricky McCormick, made an exciting finish but could not match the power of the Rod and Gun Club.

Sept. 1: Regent Park Atoms lost out in their bid for a city championship in hardball with a 5 to 4 lose to Elizabeth Park. This series went five games before a winner was declared. Upon talking to coach and manager Harolds Lounds, he stated that he was very proud of his Cabbage Town kids, who had a great season. Congratulations to Ricky Bell, who coached and pitched his lucky Gun and Rod Club to the Junior Fastball Championship in the Ward Seven area.

Ladies League Sept. 3 at Regent Park: Ernies Roadrunners defeated St. Barts Angels 11 to 8 to take their series, 2 games out of the 3. Manager Ron Horniblow was most happy with the way his team performed and treated them to icecream and pop at the Avion.

Senior Men's Playoffs at Regent Park: Latimers Brokers vs. Active Const; Dexters Shell vs. Ward Seven. In the first game of the two out of three semi-finals, Brian Lancelot and John Mulhall pitched eight innings of scoreless baseball as the lights came on to terminate the game. The way that these four teams are playing, it could take weeks of playing to decide who will be in for the championship final. I'm sure that convenor Les McCormick has his headaches in re-scheduling the games, as Tuesday and Wednesday games were rained out. I will forward the results in the next Ward Seven News.

Don't forget the Regent Park Old Boys Dance, Saturday, September 19, at the Thahati Room, Parliament and Dundas, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$1.75 each.

See you at the next Round-up!

Classified Ads

Urgently Needed

Part-time Dental Assistant. Also needed volunteer Dental Hygienist. Phone Dixon Hall, 364-6576.

Executive Secretary

Will do typing at home. Manuscripts, essays, letters, envelopes, etc. Reasonable rates — fast service. Phone 461-4691 evenings.

Baby Sitter Wanted

From 3 — 5 p.m. Monday — Friday for two school age children. Call 924-1697.

SUPPORT YOUR ADVERTISERS

The cod fish lays ten thousand eggs,
The homely hen lays one.
The codfish never cackles
To tell you what she's done.

And so we scorn the codfish,
While the humble hen we prize,
Which only goes to show you
That it pays to advertise.

REDUCED PRICES ON OUR NEW STOCK BEAUTIFUL BUYS ON ALL FALL MERCHANDISE

SPECIAL OFFERS — THIS WEEK ONLY

SPRING, FALL, WINTER WEIGHTS

COATS JACKETS**\$19.00****\$\$\$**

ALL SIZES

Melton Cloths, Orlons, Wools

\$\$\$

full stretch

BODY STOCKING**\$\$****\$1.99**

ASSORTED COLORS

**3 PC. ALL WOOL
PANTS SUIT**

Reg. up to \$45

\$29.95Skirts, Pants, Jackets,
Variety of Styles & Patterns**\$\$\$****BODY RIB SWEATER****\$5.95**

Black, White, Navy, Red

\$\$**SPECIAL OFFER
ON JEANS**

DENIM JEANS

STRIPES & PLAINS

Size 7 — 15

\$4.95Assorted Styles & Fabrics
2 Pc.**PANTS SUITS****\$14.95**

Reg. to \$19.95

all wool

JUMP SUITS

Reduced to

\$16.00**SPECIAL OFFER
ON SKIRTS**ASSORTMENT OF
TWEEDS & PLAIDS**\$2.99****\$\$\$****WOMEN'S
BULKY SWEATERS**

Sizes 38 — 44

\$4.39

WHITE, NAVY, GOLD

ALSO FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
EVERY THING REDUCED

694 Queen St. E 461-2817
Queen just E. of Broadview

FASHION PLACE

Tuesdays are

49¢ Dinner Days

Save 36¢
on single dinners
of delicious Davey Jones
Fish & Chips

TUESDAYS ONLY 49¢
(Regularly 85¢)

Take home as many as
you want.

So ho ho
fresh
flavour



**Scott's
DAVEY JONES
Fish & Chips**

565 Gerrard East
At Broadview

WOODGREEN DRUGS LTD

887 QUEEN ST. E. (cor of Logan) PHONE 461-2484

THE ORIGINAL DEEP DISCOUNT PHARMACY

KODACHROME SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM Sugg. List 5.90 \$3.99	FLASHCUBES Sugg. List 1.79/ctn. 97¢	WILKINSON Blades Pkg of 5 Sugg. List .75 33¢	FEVER THERMOMETER Sugg. List 1.19 37¢	CONTAC C COLD CAPS Sugg. List 1.49 88¢	MAALOX liquid or tablets for stomach Sugg. List 1.75 99¢
CAMERAS AND FILMS ALWAYS AT WHOLESALE PRICES	KODA COLOUR FILM cartridge no 126 Sugg. List 1.72 \$1.09	LADY PATRICIA Hair Spray Giant Tin Sugg. List 1.19 59¢	BANDAGE PLASTIC STRIPS Pkg. 50 Sugg. List 79c 47¢	DIAL SHAMPOO Sugg. List .79 44¢	TIMEX WATCHES 25% DISCOUNT
POLAROID CAMERA pictures in 10 seconds uses cartridge film \$9.95 polaroid film sugg. list 3.45 \$2.43	Hanscraft Electric All transistor TAPE RECORDER complete with batteries ear phones tape \$12.88 Sugg. List 19.95	BABY BOTTLE WARMER Sugg. List 4.49 2.88	CREST TOOTHPASTE ECONOMY SIZE Sugg. List 1.29 88¢	DELUXE BATHROOM SCALES Sugg. List 5.95 \$3.77	TOILET TISSUE 6-Rolls 88¢

LOW LOW LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

WELFARE AND BLUE CROSS PRESCRIPTIONS PICKED UP AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY - FREE

Dr. Scholls CORN PADS Sugg. List .59 33¢	Stretch forget-me-not PANTY HOSE Sugg. List 1.19 66¢	NEO CITRAN Fast Acting COLD REMEDY Sugg. List 1.49 88¢	METAMUCIL Laxative 12 oz. Sugg. List 3.50 1.88	DRISTAN Cold Tablets Sugg. List 1.35 77¢	PONDS Cold Cream Sugg. List .79 57
---	---	---	--	---	---

EARLY XMAS SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS FOR STRICT BUDGET CONTROL

TIMEX LADIES ELECTRIC Sugg. List 59.95 36⁵⁰	RONSON LIGHTERS Sugg. List 2.98 1.88	HAI KARATE MENS GIFT SET Sugg. List 4.75 \$2.99	EVENING IN PARIS Cologne and Perfume Set Sugg. List 2.00 1.39	KODAK MOVIE CAMERA outfit pistol grip carrying case colour film \$39.95	KODAK MOVIE PROJECTOR with case Sugg. List 110.00 59.95
CLAIROL GREAT BODY HAIR CONDITIONER Sugg. List 2.25 \$1.49	HEMROYDINE For Relief From Pain & Itching Sugg. List 1.60 88¢	200 Sheets 3 Ring Binder REFILLS Sugg. List .89 49¢	BRYLCREEM Hair Dressing Giant Size Sugg. List 1.19 69¢	GARBAGE BAGS Heavy Weight Pkt of 10 Sugg. List .69 37¢	ELECTRIC HAIR CURLER Guaranteed Sugg. List 3.99 2.49

TIME TO START TAKING VITAMINS - ALLNAME BRANDS AT HUGE SAVINGS

FLINTSTONE MULTIPLE VITAMINS Chewable Fruit Flavours Sugg. List 4.69 2.88	TRIVISOL TABLETS Flavoured Vitamins 100 Sugg. List 4.10 1.99	ONE A DAY Multiple Vitamins With Iron 100 Tablets Sugg. List 4.75 2.69	Gain Weight with MEADS NUTRAMENT Sugg. List 1.29 89	CHOCKS VITAMINS 100 Tablets Sugg. List 4.49 2.88	COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES pkg of 100 capsules 99
---	---	---	--	---	--

FREE ALL DAY MOTORIZED DELIVERY

OPEN UNTIL 10 PM PHONE 461-2484