



NEWS

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People Day On May 29th

Last year, on May 9th, 23,000 people, representing community groups from throughout Metropolitan Toronto, came to Nathan Phillips Square to set up booths, listen to music, and support the theme, "The City Is For People."

Now, many of the groups who came last year have got together with people in the Don District to plan a similar celebration in St. Jamestown.

On Saturday, May 29th, in the Rose Avenue School Yard in the heart of St. Jamestown, they will present an integrated program of music and theatre, interspersed with statements of community interest on issues such as housing, development and tenants' rights, prepared by groups from the Don District.

Musical groups including Kid Bastien's Camelia Jazz Band, Downchild Blues Band and Sweet Evening Breeze; theatre groups like THOG, the Factory Lab Theatre and Hart Pomerantz' Workshop; and individuals like Francois Jourdan, the chansonnier, and Stanley Burke will be there to celebrate Toronto.

This year the preparation for CITY IS FOR PEOPLE DAY has largely been the work of the tenants groups within St. Jamestown. However, just as happened last year, groups from all over Metro, such as Pollution Probe, CORRA, the Community School Workshop, the Annex, Enjoy Toronto More, Voice of Women, Centre City Coop and the "Noon On The Square" Committee of Holy Trinity Church have agreed to set up booths and take part.

Laurie Newell, a resident in one of the Ontario Housing Corporation buildings in St. Jamestown, who has been coordinating the day, hopes that the people attending will discover some of the exciting things that are happening in Toronto, and find ways that they can take part.

Home Repair Tips Given

Jack Bond, Supervisor of Housing Inspections for the City, will speak and be available to answer questions at a meeting of South of Carlton Community Action, to be held at Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario St., on Wednesday, June 2, at 8 P.M. All interested residents of the District are invited to attend.

Mr. Bond will discuss the operations of the Housing Standards Division of the Department of Building and show slides demonstrating where repairs are needed and how they have been accomplished. He will describe loans available for rehabilitation and an advisory service by skilled tradesmen.

PEOPLE MAKE OWN PARK Again This Sat.



Brenda Hughes, age two, of 325 Bleeker Street tries to dig up a stump while part of the crowd that turned out last Saturday prepare to turn the West St. Jamestown block into a park. With rakes, hoes, shovels and bare hands, area residents cleared a sizable amount of the lot of its debris, glass and litter. A recent suggestion is that an acre be taken from the bottom of the block and combined with existing parking lots to form a 2 or 3 acre park.



Photo by Charlotte Sykes

Low Interest Loans

by Barrie Zwicker

Loans to homeowners at an average interest rate of 3 per cent will likely be available from the City starting this summer, Alderman Karl Jaffary told a general meeting of the Don Vale Association of Homeowners and Residents recently.

The loans will be available because the federal government has promised the city \$1.5-million to assist homeowners in fixing up their dwellings.

The big question is which areas of the City will have access to the money, Jaffary said. "The City will probably restrict it to one or two districts," he predicted.

Under the proposed plan, repayment would take place over 20 years at from 0 to 6 per cent, on a sliding scale according to income. The plan would be aimed to help people of modest means, especially old age pensioners. Persons "townhousing" would unlikely be able to benefit. As work orders by the city resulting from the current City house inspections are enforced toward the end of the two-year inspection period, it is expected increasing numbers of people will need financial help to carry out the repairs and improvements.

The meeting voted unanimously to send an association representative to the next meeting of the City's committee on urban renewal, fire, housing and legislation to urge that Don Vale be selected as one of the districts in which the loans will be made available.

"The need is demonstrable, and this association actually drew up a very similar loan plan several years ago," Jaffary said.

The homeowners and residents association also:

* Went on record as favoring a supervised summer program on the playground at Sprucecourt School;

* Voted, without any dissent, for a policy of replacing houses with equivalent housing, when houses in the Don Vale must be torn down;

* Instructed a letter be sent to the City's streets department commending it for improved street cleaning service in Don Vale over the past year;

* Took a stand in favor of creating a park on land between Bleeker and Sherbourne streets, rather than three high-rise towers.

After hearing from two Don Vale residents who happen to be planning experts, the meeting voted to send a letter to the City urging that the principle of 1.4 acres of park per 1,000 population not be abandoned in the case of St. James Town, as the developer wishes to do. The group also agreed with the planners that the principle of the developer paying for the parks, not the taxpayer, must be upheld.

The feelings about the Parliament Street business section by those attending the meeting (they seemed to be a fair cross-section of Don Vale's residents) were brought out by some "straw votes" conducted by Peter Akehurst, vice-president of the association, who chaired the meeting.

Roughly half of those present indicated they shop on Parliament Street. No one believed that the businessmen need more parking spaces, as the Ward Seven Businessmen's Association has been claiming.

A lot of criticism of the shoddy appearance of the businesses and the existence of too many dirty, rundown shops was expressed. The meeting voted to write the businessmen's association to say the Parliament Street business district is "depressing" and that the best way to improve business there would be to smarten up the shops.

Opportunity for Youth

by Norm Craven

Despite glowing reports in the daily press, the "Opportunities for Youth" programme is headed for absolute chaos. This is the message from various agency people around town. They say Henry Rucker, (Secretary of State's appointee to administer the Opp. for Youth gig) forgot to leave his hangups south of the border.

For example, Wood Green Centre filed their application for funding early in March. They intended to hire 40 students with specialised skills. Needless to say their submission was well planned and came through loud and clear.

Now because the date was drawing late, and no word had been heard, plus the necessity for making firm commitments to the university students with the necessary skills, Wood Green Centre sent a staff person to Ottawa.

Our friend, John Gilbert M.P. arranged an interview with Mr. Rucker, and he was present with the Wood Green rep. at this meeting. During the conversation that followed it became increasingly apparent Mr. Rucker was not familiar with the Toronto scene. It appeared he really digged Halifax. (Could be his plane touched down there).

After a considerable delay, his staff found the Wood Green submission under a mountain of documents. He then gave it a very cursory glance. (Again, he could be a speed reader). He very abruptly picked up the phone and said "Who do you know in Toronto? Give me some names. Quick, quick". When he had got through to Toronto he simply said, "Rucker, Opportunities for Youth." The people at the other end of the line hung up obviously thinking they were talking to some adolescent prankster. He finally established a conversation with a person from Family Rights, then turned to the Wood Green rep. and said "Would you hire her?" In the next breath he said to the party on the phone "Would you work for Wood Green if they offered you a job?". He didn't communicate the reply he received to the Wood Green rep. and John Gilbert.

He then scrawled across the face of the application '\$7,900 granted' and had them ushered out. It was an amazing performance. It has been since learned Mr. Rucker has authority to make grants up to \$8,000 only. Any brief warranting a larger grant must be passed on to a committee for appraisal.

The grant still remains unconfirmed. It is obvious Wood Green's summer programme will be drastically pruned.

7 News Meeting

All readers, shareholders and residents of Ward Seven are asked to come to a general meeting on Seven News to be held this coming Wednesday, May 26th at 8:00 p.m. at the Library House, 265 Gerrard Street East.

Two main points are on the agenda: 1) a proposal to finance the newspaper through paid subscriptions, and 2) a proposal to seek a permanent, central office for SEVEN NEWS.

SEVEN NEWS is financed through donations, advertising sales, and subscriptions. These sources, at present, only raise sufficient money to keep the paper going. There is no "cash-on-hand" and no money for expansion. One suggestion is to sell the paper on a limited basis which contravenes one of the original directives laid down in the SEVEN NEWS constitution. This, then, is a major policy decision and calls for a general meeting to decide.

SEVEN NEWS was originally given office space at the Parliament Street Library House to accommodate the original editor and business manager who lived outside the ward. When they both quit, their duties were taken over by people living in the ward who worked out of their homes. Now, new people have moved into staff positions on the paper and there is a need for a central, accessible, secure office where SEVEN NEWS staff can meet, work and keep files, etc. If you have any ideas or proposals on this subject, bring them - and yourself - to the meeting on Wednesday.

DON VALE THE WAY IT WAS?

WORKING PEOPLE: life in a downtown City Neighborhood . . . by J. Lorimer & M. Phillips; James, Lewis, & Samuel, 273 pages, \$4.95

Reviewed by Barry K. Morris

Lorimer and Phillips have written a top book on the Don Vale neighborhood. In the last few years, dozens of books and articles on the general area south of Bloor have been written, plus T.V. shows, special cable T.V. programs (every Thursday at 8 p.m. over Channel 12) and of course Seven News articles (of which Lorimer contributed some hard work and sometimes painful criticisms a year ago). Even university students comb the area looking for essay material, seminar themes, PhD dissertation material, or in the case of architectural students, building models of how things could all be improved. This is how Lorimer himself got started . . . and like a lot of us with middle-class backgrounds, and supposed education, he got changed:

"I began working on the research for this book out of an interest not in social classes or in the working class but rather in poverty and the poor. In the course of our living on Minster Lane (read . . . Alpha St.) and becoming acquainted with our neighbors and other residents of the area, my perspective on the concept of "poverty" began to change. What I learned in our three years east of Parliament St. led me to conclusions I did not expect to arrive at regarding the nature of the "poverty problem" which was identified in the United States in the early 1960s and then spilled over into Canada, and regarding questions of how current government policies deal with "poverty" and of how the "poverty problem" should be dealt with. (pp.119f.)

Much Detail

In short, Jim got beyond his previous intellectual training of concepts and theory, and got wet in the daily flesh and blood drippings of actual, real people with actual, real needs.

Jim moved into the Don Vale about four years ago. Now, after two books, a dozen or so articles, several creative citizen organization efforts, a tough and well-organized political campaign and victory for Alderman Sewell,

and rising up the class ladder from tenant to being an entire home-owner, Jim has found some things out.

Many of us living and/or working in and around the Don will recognize the material, even the persons, at once. We are taken on an intimate day-by-day tour of 4 families and their deepest struggles to make meaning of present existence.

We view the dramatic life of taverns, hear favourite music to a rhythmic western beat, local jokes of all colours, and follow Jim and Mif through summer, autumn, and winter scenes, parades, and street festivals. We are also involved in the refreshing but often highly prejudiced (against the poor tenants and some minority groups) meetings of the Residents and Homeowners Association at the old Don Vale Urban Renewal Site Office, 297 Carlton St.

Backlash Trip

In *Working People*, the details for the very broad pointers in the *Real World of City Politics* come to surface. In both books, extremely important questions are raised, and bold efforts to answer are made. However . . . we must ask, whose questions are being asked, and thus, whose answers

are being given? At times, Lorimer provides his own honest questions and answers, and doesn't bluff that his books are speaking on behalf of all the problems and issues. Yet, there are times when Jim does fall into the irresistible temptation of speaking for all of us who live in the Don Vale.

We wonder if Jim is on the kind of middle-class "backlash trip" that more than a few intellectuals, feeling guilt, are on.

Some parts of the book are worth special attention: chapters on "Family & Social Life", "Political Life", and "Poverty & Public Policy". Reading is stimulated and deepened by Jim & Mif's way of presenting their material. On the one hand, detailed, very close-up chapters in diary form are presented, and you, the reader, are also right there. On the other hand, more general insights and summary conclusions, as much as words can convey, relate to the book.

Peoples' Map

Over-all, Lorimer & Phillips cover so much that you come to think of the book as a combination of a travelogue, a diary and a peoples' map, as well as a resource text on geography, sociology, political science, economic, law, even psychology, and a twin autobiography. Still, the book is incomplete in some important areas: the section of "local institutions" should have (also) dug deeper and discussed the Don Vale Community Centre that has grown out of the old St. Enoch's Church as well as the revived food co-operative that operates there; or the neighboring Point Blank Community School; or, Operation Springboard that operates out of the Christian Resource Centre, and the Don Vale Tenants Committee or a weekly Arts & Crafts program; or

mention the important service that the former Welfare Rights office has provided to Don Vale poor from George Street; or describe the Raxlen Clinic's service to the area; or relate the role of *Seven News* as it has come to center on the crises and news of the area.

Change comes hard to people, and to their neighborhoods. The Don Vale is changing, and changing hard and fast. Who bears the costs, the pains, and the defeats? Who is winning, precisely because the poor are losing? What . . . now . . . will the Lorimers and the Phillips do, as a result of their findings? (in other words, for the benefit of the immigrant town-house middle-classes, will they lose the very attractions they came to the area for - like, vitality, variety, and action?)

End Isolation

The paperback cost of \$4.95 is almost as much as a full week's set of meals, thinking of the alone pensioner or single welfare roomer. Perhaps the Community Centre or the Parliament St. Library will make free copies available - as will *Seven News*, on a loan basis. Perhaps, just perhaps, the book will work itself out of print - cause maybe what Lorimer calls for will happen: *"Fundamental improvements in the life of working people can be expected only when working people themselves end their isolation from political life and begin to develop both proposals about the way they want to change the world they live in and*

the political power necessary to bring those changes about. Of course there may be room in this process for other people sympathetic to their aims to assist, but this is something which working people cannot have done for them. Either they will do it themselves or it will not be done." (142)

Maybe this is why Lorimer & Phillips have not been seen around, lately. No longer are the endless series of meetings graced by Jim's tape-recorder and troubling questions. *Working People's* 273 pages are in; the Laidlaw Foundation's grant conditions fulfilled. What next - in the Don Vale?

LAUNDRY DIRTIES CLO'S

Residents of the Berkeley and Dundas area have been enduring heavy black smoke, soot and obnoxious stench from local industries for a long time. A major source of pollution has been the Ontario Laundry, at 260 Berkeley.

Grime coming in through windows, flakes of soot on laundry hung out on the line, and aggravation of emphysema and other respiratory illnesses have been among the complaints of residents on Berkeley south of Dundas.

When the wind blew to the north, teachers and pupils at Lord Dufferin School were unable to use the playground without suffering from the fumes.

The group was pleased to hear that Ontario Laundry was finally converting its heating system from coal to gas.

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COMMUNITY SUPPORT

A Community Support Group, which is committed to free and open discussion of people's day-to-day problems of living in the Don Vale, will start meeting next Tuesday, May 25th. This discussion group (not a "therapy", sensitivity" or "encounter" group) has two basic objectives: 1) provide a place and opportunity for people to talk about and share whatever personal problems are bothering them around their home, work, education or community living in general, and 2) support people's personal growth.

Since this particular group is a short-term community project involving Don Vale residents, it will last for only 6 weeks; then there will be an informal evaluation of the group. The group will be limited to a maximum of 15 people living in or bordering on the Don Vale, and it will meet once every week for 6 consecutive weeks, every Tuesday night, 8-10:30 p.m. at The Christian Resource Centre, 297 Carlton Street. The final date for anyone wishing to join the group is Tuesday, June 1st, and the last group meeting is on Tuesday, June 29th.

The first meeting is Tuesday night, May 25th, 8:00 at 297 Carlton. The two group resource people are Gerry Hudson and Don Weitz. Anyone interested in joining this group should immediately call Gerry at 921-4437, or Don at 863-1879 (days) or 925-0645 (nights and weekends).

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R.P.C.I.A.**Dying?**

by FRED SHERIDAN

There is a cloud of suspicion as to the way the R.P.C.I.A. is heading in representing the people. Instead of advancing forward on behalf of its 9,000 residents, it seems to be on its way to the grave. It is very tragic indeed to see this happening in Regent Park.

Recently two officers, the treasurer and secretary, resigned from the RPCIA. A special general meeting was called to elect new officers but there was no response to this crisis.

Past resignations of officers and unit representatives also suggest that the organization will not long survive. All the programs that once were successes in Regent Park are now only fond memories to the people that once participated. Many residents aren't happy with this situation and are asking what happened to this once great organization.

A cloud also hangs over Regent Park because of the resignation in the past of its two community workers and their secretary. Such achievements as better street lighting, a traffic light at Sumach, better laundry facilities, dances, bingoes, physical fitness classes, tea and bake sales and rummage sales, can be attributed to the originators of the RPCIA and its early members who carried out their jobs and fought for justice on many issues.

Today, all one can see is disparity, anxiety and lack of participation. The fighting spirit of the community is hanging like a frayed rope on a tree — a rope that will break when the money runs out. Little is being done to achieve the goals and objectives of the RPCIA — the hope for a better life for Regent Park, the chance to have their say and act on it as they once did.

Is this the end of RPCIA? Those kids who designed the motto and crest — was their work in vain? All 9,000 residents are members according to the constitution. It is hoped their voice will be heard. They are the silent majority that have yet to speak...

SEVEN NEWS is non-political and non-partisan. It is a forum of opinions and ideas. It is a fact sheet of what is happening in the ward.

A \$5.00 subscription to SEVEN NEWS guarantees that you will have the next 26 issues of SEVEN NEWS mailed to your address. Subscribe now and be sure of not missing any issue.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

A SEVEN NEWS GENERAL MEETING is being called for Wednesday, May 26th, starting at 8:00 p.m. at the Parliament Street Library House, 265 Gerrard St. East. Everyone interested in seeing SEVEN NEWS become bigger and better is asked to please attend.

DEADLINE for material for SEVEN NEWS is Monday Noon of the week of publication. We need time to edit, re-write, set headlines, dummy and get it to the printer. The printer has to typeset, proof-read, insert correction, layout and paste-up. So please write to us and for us, but get your copy into the Parliament Street Library House by noon Monday.

THE BROWNIES, GUIDES, RANGERS and Cadets of the Castle Frank area would like to thank all the citizens who supported them in their annual cookie campaign. Through their generosity, sales increased by 130 cartons of cookies. The total number of cartons sold in the Castle Frank area was 4,869. The proceeds from this campaign help to continue the Girl Guide Program in the ward and in Metro.

A **GRANT OF \$1,500** has been made by the Provincial Department of Citizenship, Community Development Branch, to the Don Vale Community Centre. The Community Centre now has roughly \$2,500 toward the \$20,000 they need to run the Community Centre for a year.

THE DUNDAS DAY CENTRE, a community mental health drop-in centre located at the corner of Sherbourne and Dundas in All Saints Church, urgently needs volunteers — people who live in and know the Don District. Any people who are willing to give any time at all to helping ex-patients re-enter the community are most welcome. The Day Centre is open now, Monday to Friday from 9 to 5. It could stay open some evenings and week ends if there were more volunteers. Anyone interested in helping can call Alfie, Mark, or Don at 863-1879 or just drop in and look around.

THE FRENCH CONVERSATION GROUP, an informal new experience in learning French, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Parliament Street Library House. Admission is free.

A **FREE SELF HELP AGENCY** is being started by the South of Carlton Community Association. Anyone with articles or services to exchange should drop into Central Neighborhood House on Friday nights or phone the Information Post at 921-8674.

A **DROP-IN THERAPY GROUP** is meeting every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Parliament Street Library House. If you are interested, drop in or phone Alf Jackson at 863-1879.

DON DISTRICT COUNCIL of Public Housing Tenants' Associations meets at Central Neighbourhood House on Wednesday, May 26, at 8:00 p.m. Local delegates to the National Conference of Public Housing Tenants, taking place in Ottawa from May 22 to 24, will discuss their findings. Interested members of area tenants' associations are invited to attend.

Among the delegates attending are Budd McCormick, Regent Park; Diane Elliston, Moss Park; Ernest Raine, 320 Seaton Street; and Albert Kelly, 325 Bleecker Street.

THE PARLIAMENT LIBRARY HOUSE, 265 Gerrard St. East will present a Folk and Poetry evening on Sunday May 30th at 8:00 p.m. Featured will be Sean O'Huigen, Jane White and Doug Goodeves. Admission is \$1.00, students 50c.

THE PARENTS' GROUP OF DUKE OF YORK SCHOOL is holding its next meeting Tuesday night May 25th at the school. A community party is planned for May 28th. Anyone interested can attend either event.

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DUNDAS DAY CARE

The Queen Street Mental Health Centre ("999") has been unjust to All Saints Church, since it has not yet given any money to the Church for the use of its facilities by the patients and staff of the Dundas Day Centre, which opened last October — over six months ago. So, is Queen Street going to donate any money to the Church for using its facilities? At this moment, I seriously doubt it.

I personally know that the Dundas Day Centre, located in the Church at the corner of Sherbourne and Dundas, has been and is now a success in the community. This Day Centre has been helping many patients to return to their community as healthier people and to stay out of mental hospitals where they have been institutionalized for ten years or longer.

For many months now, the Administration of Queen Street Mental Health Centre has been well aware of the existence and fine work of the Day Centre, especially since some of its top administrators attended the Day Centre's Open House on April 1st, April Fool's Day. Speaking of April Fool's Day, just who is fooling whom? It certainly is not the patients and staff at the Dundas Day Centre.

There is no question that the Dundas Day Centre has already saved the Provincial Government and Queen Street Mental Health Centre many thousands of dollars which the taxpayer would have had to pay to keep these patients in the mental hospital. Apparently, the Administration of "999" feels it owes nothing to All Saints Church which has freely and generously housed the Day Centre during the past six months of its existence.

So, I say a personal "THANK YOU" to All Saints Church for the help they have given us.

Alf Jackson

P.S.: By the way, we did not see Health Minister Lawrence at the Day Centre's Open House, although he received our invitation.

CRASH PAD PROGRAM

The Canadian Student Liberals are setting up a national listing of citizens who would be willing to accommodate travelling youths on an occasional basis during the summer.

Although the Federal government has provided a target of 200,000 bed nights, it is felt that this will not be sufficient to meet the demand.

Hence, assistance is being requested from persons who have a spare bed (or even a spare floor!) and who would be willing to accommodate transient youth. It should be noted that a citizen who places his name on the list will not be required to accommodate any youth who requests the service. The right of refusal is always present if the two parties are "incompatible". Municipal police will co-operate to ensure this guarantee is effective.

Anyone interested in this service can contact:

Miss Kathy Robinson, Apt. 202, Graduate Residence No. 3, York University, 4700 Keele St. Downsview or phone 630-7613.

INDIAN RES. PROJECT

An action research project on Canadian Indians in Metro Toronto has been undertaken by the Union of Ontario Indians. The project is jointly funded by Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation and the Ontario Department of Citizenship and is expected to be completed by the end of this year.

Main purpose of the project will be to contact Indians in the city and establish a connection between them as a group and the staff of the project. Once this is done, discussions can follow which will allow Indians to voice their problems. The project staff will then act as resource people and enablers to link up the Indians with the proper agencies that can solve those problems.

The project staff consists of Harvey McCue, an Ojibway who is research director; Cathy Beamish, assistant director; and two field workers, Del Froman a Mohawk and George Simard an Ojibway.

An all-Indian management committee has also been set up. It will act as a review board, an advisory board and an implementation body for the research findings. It is expected that a citizen's committee will be selected at a later date to further assist the development and progress of the project.

Because of the large number of Indians living in the east end of Toronto, a separate office has been set up in Ward Seven to serve this area. The east office is located at All-Saints Church, Sherbourne and Dundas. Del Froman is in charge and his number is 864-1361. Any Indians living in Ward Seven and anyone wishing to volunteer to help should contact him at that number.

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHTS



Sam Rotenberg (above) presses the red button to change the new pedestrian traffic lights at Winchester and Parliament streets. Mr. Rotenberg is President of the Ward Seven Businessmen's Association who have been after traffic lights at that corner for the past five or six years. Mr. Rotenberg says the new lights have eliminated 15 parking spaces on the streets but the area merchants are otherwise happy that they have been finally installed.

RIVERDALE PARK THREATENED

The Humane Society wants to expand and has put in a bid for the zoo site. If you are concerned about the future of the park come to the Zoo Committee meeting at the Don Vale Community Centre, Metcalfe and Winchester, 3rd floor, Thursday May 27 at 8:00 pm.

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WOODGREEN RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE

During the long hot days of summer stroll down to Queen and Broadview for the refreshing atmosphere of bargain shopping. There are over 60 stores selling a wide range of brand name merchandise for every shoppers needs. In the two blocks East and West of Broadview there are hardware, department, groceterias, and specialized stores all eager to please your shopping demands. Stores are open until 9 and there is always plenty of parking available. So if you want real value for your shoppers dollar, avoid the crowds and impersonal service in favor of the refreshing open atmosphere of your own downtown along the two blocks East and West of Broadview YOUR OWN DOWNTOWN.

YOUR OWN DOWNTOWN

SPONSORED BY
**QUEEN & BROADVIEW
BUSINESSMEN'S
ASSOCIATION**

MAHER
LOBLAWS
ROYAL BANK
WOOLWORTH'S
AGNEW SURPASS
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BEAVER LUGGAGE
ABC SPORT STORES
UNITED RESTAURANT
BANK OF MONTREAL
IAN'S CIGAR STORE
ANNE'S HAIRSTYLING
SANITARY BARBERSHOP
CRIPPLED CIVILIANS
JACK USHER FOOD LTD'
RIVERDALE JEWELLERS
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JEFFREY'S CUSTOM MENS SHOP
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REX'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
THE WOODGREEN FISH AND CHIPS
PARIS DISCOUNT PATENT MEDICINES
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