

There is no Black community despite almost 100,000

By CHRISTINE STEPHENSON

There is no Black community in Toronto. This is the consensus of a number of sociologists — this despite the fact that the black population in Toronto is estimated at between 60,000 and 100,000.

The Black existence in Canada dated back to the 17th Century when the French brought the Blacks here as slaves. In the 1800s there were a few hundred slaves in Canada. Between 1820 and 1830 due to the increase in abolitionist activity, escaped slaves and freed black men from the United States entered Toronto in significant

numbers via the Underground Railway.

The oldest Black institution in this city is the First Baptist Church founded in 1826.

From early 1900 the Black populace concentrated in the area bounded by Front, Bloor, Dovercourt and Sherbourne. This was partly because the railway station was at Front and Bay and it was easier for porters and perspective porters (one of the few jobs open to Black men) to get to work.

Now the Black population is spread all over Metro with a few more concentrated pockets such as the Jane-Finch area and Regent

Park.

Over the last ten years many people emigrating from the islands of the West Indies have come to Toronto. Between 1972 and 1975 alone the immigration to Toronto from this area was 38,285 people.

From the examination of these figures it becomes obvious that the denial of the Black community is not based on numbers. Many people see it rather as a lack of unity. Unlike Greek and Portuguese immigrants the Blacks do not concentrate in a common residential area. The drive for personal upward mobility is strong and there is great diversity between immigrants

from the different islands.

Despite their cultural diversity, however, these people share among themselves, and with all immigrants the vast problems of resettling in a new country. The problems of housing, employment and education are complicated by the fact that Blacks are a visible minority. As such they are often the victims of the attitudes and actions that spring from ignorance and frustration and that are more commonly referred to as racism.

They face two very large problems, the problem of newcomers adapting themselves to the demands of a large metropolitan

centre and the difficulties which the Euro-Canadians have traditionally experienced in accepting and sharing their material and cultural possessions with highly visible minorities.

The immigrant is often ambitious, skilled and educated, having certain expectations of improving his/her economic and social status, however he/she often encounters status dislocation and downward mobility.

The West Indian immigrant faces the added stress of living in a society which cares little for his/her values and life-style. There continued on page 6



Martians visit Empire Avenue?

Empire Street festival a hit

The people of Empire Avenue had their first street festival in many years and are pleased to report a delightful success.

Everywhere one looked there were happy smiling faces. Children playing games, eating ice cream cones, and just having fun.

Adults playing bingo, buying interesting items at the white elephant table or at the bake sale or just talking to one another.

All in all it was a wonderful day. People are looking forward to doing it again next year.



NEWS

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Mailing Address: 265 Gerrard St. E.

Office: Rm 203, Eastdale Collegiate,

701 Gerrard St. E.; Ph. 465-3810

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 7 AUGUST 27, 1977

May house 9,000

Saint Lawrence housing going up slated for completion in 1979

Construction will begin in mid-September on the City of Toronto's St. Lawrence housing project, spread over industrial land and parking lots in the area bounded by Parliament St., Front St., Yonge, and the Gardiner Expressway.

Financing — \$25 million — is coming from the federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC). The city is planning

a six-storey 208-unit apartment building at Jarvis and Wilton that will also include both a public and a separate school.

In addition, four other non-profit housing groups are planning another 500 units in the area: the Metro Toronto Labour Council, the Toronto Non-Profit Housing Federation, the Cathedral Co-operative Corporation, and the Harmony Co-operative. The area

could eventually house up to 9,000 people, and should have 2,000 by early 1979.

Some of the units will have reduced rents, subsidized by the Ontario government.

The St. Lawrence project, although in a predominantly industrial area, was approved as a residential neighbourhood by City Council in 1974, designed for low and moderate income people.

Community Secretariat closes down: hopes to reopen if money available

After a lengthy struggle to stay alive, the Community Secretariat closed its doors and laid off its staff on Friday. The funding problems that had been plaguing the Secretariat for months finally caught up with it, and, last week, the money ran out.

After having been turned down for significant funding on all levels of government, the Secretariat had hoped to survive on at least a minimal level by raising prices and asking community groups to pitch in. Response from the community was poor, however, too poor to enable the Secretariat to keep going without outside help.

There is still a possibility that

the Secretariat will survive if a requested Canada Works grant comes through, but the chances seem poor. Slightly more hopeful are the prospects of some kind of community office space being revived under the auspices of Dixon Hall or the Neighbourhood Information Post.

In the meantime, the Secretariat's equipment, which it owns outright and which will continue to be managed by its Board of Directors, has been moved at least temporarily to Dixon Hall, where it will be available on a more limited basis.

Of the two Secretariat staffers, Brad Lennon is returning to

school, while Gail Beglin is considering a number of employment offers.

The Secretariat was started in 1972 with a provincial grant, originally with some opposition from community groups who feared it would be controlled by the government or the Social Planning Council. However, under the model eventually adopted, the Secretariat was controlled by the Federation of Don Area Residents' Associations (FODARA), and the Secretariat won support from community groups. As it proved successful, however, the provincial government decided it did not want to support it.

Fire insurance rates skyrocketing — Don Vale homeowners hardest hit

One of the hidden factors driving up the cost of living, at least in Don Vale and other areas south of Bloor Street, seems to be the rapidly rising price of home insurance.

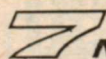
Many companies are simply refusing to provide fire insurance to Don Vale homeowners; others are jacking their rates up astronomically. One typical company is telling homeowners whose policy is up for renewal that the rate has gone up, from \$95 for three years, to \$500 for one year!

Some companies seem to have blacklisted the entire downtown area because it is considered a high-risk area with mostly older homes. For example, one company told Seven News it was trying to phase out all policies covering homes more than 20 or 30 years old. Nearly all downtown houses are considerably older. Companies are also very reluctant to insure frame houses.

With AIB regulations seemingly unable to effectively control insur-

ance rates (and most everything else), and with no alternative to private insurance companies that decide on their own who they will and won't insure, many homeowners are left in a quandary. Either they pay exorbitant rates, or they run the risk of leaving their houses uninsured.

7 News is interested in obtaining more information about the problems people are having with insurance. If you have been affected by the problem, write us a letter to the editor, or call us at 465-3810.



7 NEWS is a community-owned newspaper published every other Saturday by Seven News Inc. Mailing address is 265 Gerrard St. East. The office is located in Rooms 203 and 204 of Eastdale Collegiate, 701 Gerrard St. E. Phone: 465-3810. 7 News is distributed free in its circulation area; mailed subscriptions are \$7.50 per year. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of Seven News Inc.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Rajan Bakshi, Carolyn Barber, Audrey Bayduza, Teresa Clegg, John Gladki, Howard Huggett, Pat Murphy, Roger Rolfe, Richard Swift.

STAFF: Editor and Business Manager: Ulli Diemer, Distribution Manager and Co-Editor: Frances Watman, Production Manager: David Ruppel.

Multicultural affairs editor: Chris Stephenson. **Subscriptions:** Ralph Cunningham. **Bookkeeping:** Dorothy Bushey. **Photography:** Rajan Bakshi, Steve Evans, Cherry Hassard, Kathy Tremblay, Howard Vezina. **Cartoons:** Kay Cole, Tom McLaughlin. **Writers:** Audrey Bayduza, Tom Corbett, Ulli Diemer, Terry Field, Howard Huggett, Mary Rosen, George Rust-D'Eye, Bonnie Sartori, Judy Smith, Chris Stephenson, Howard Vezina, Frances Watman. **Distribution:** 7 News is distributed by over 250 individuals and groups, too many to list individually, but thanks go to them all. The following people have recently become supporting members of 7 News: Mrs. Dorothy Stanley, Shuter St.; Mrs. M. Cameron, Bleecker St.



ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY	\$5 per column inch
VOLUME DISCOUNTS	space purchased can be spread over a 12-24 month period. Details on request.
POSITION CHARGE	10%
PAGE CHARGE	10%
CLASSIFIED	10c/word Minimum \$2.50 paid in advance
SEMI-DISPLAY	\$5/column inch. Minimum charge \$5.00
NATIONAL RATES	40c/agate line
SEVEN NEWS	— serving all of Ward 7 and beyond
CIRCULATION	— 20,000

LETTERS

Centre matches volunteers with jobs

Dear Editor:

The Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto would like to introduce themselves to the community as a social agency that services some of the needs of the many social and health organizations which exist throughout the city. The Volunteer Centre is in need of help from the community.

The Centre recruits volunteers and links these volunteers to the

organizations that request them. The organizations that are serviced are social agencies, hospitals, schools, nursery schools, neighbourhood services and many more. These organizations when requesting volunteers describe the skills and abilities needed, outline the activities to be under taken at the times when help is needed.

Prospective volunteers phone the Centre for the information they

need or make an appointment at the volunteer centre closest to them. The volunteer is referred to an organization most suited to their needs. There are over 600 organizations listed throughout Metro where volunteer work is needed. The time available to work often helps decide where volunteers can be best used. The volunteer chooses one or more jobs and the centre calls the organization and sets up an appointment for the volunteer and agency to meet.

For those not sure where or in which way to volunteer, call the centre and arrangements will be made to talk with a trained person. They will help the volunteer find the place or activity right for them. The number to call is 961-6888.

Patti Chertokow
Catherine Maudsley
Jenny Naopal

Provincial Benefit Recipients

GLASSES AND FRAMES AVAILABLE AT



REGENT OPTICAL

424 Parliament
(opposite Woolworths)

925-5772

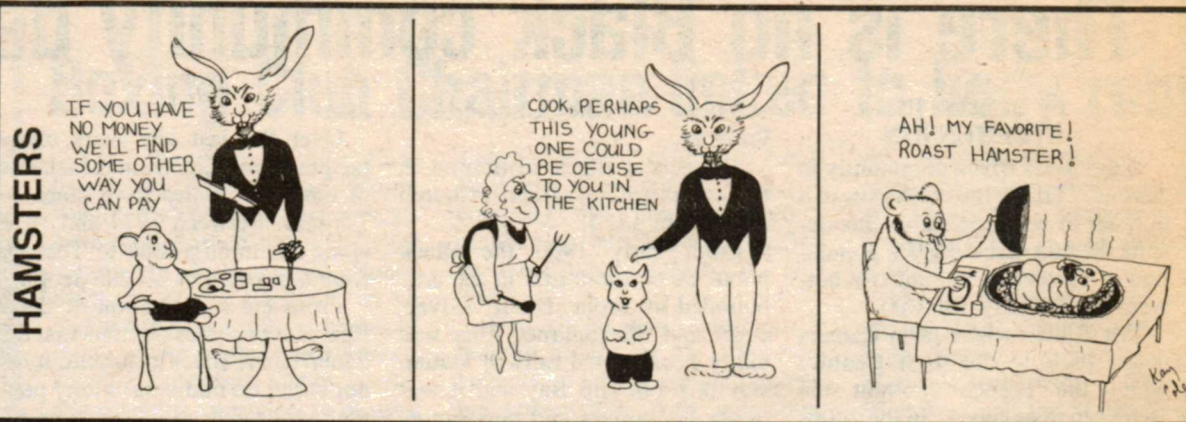
OPEN MON.-FRI. 1-6 P.M.
(CLOSED SATURDAY)

The Small Business Energy Conservation Project and

The City of Toronto Development Department
will be presenting 3 workshops on

ENERGY CONSERVATION AND HOME REPAIR

consecutive Thursdays beginning August 25 at Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. E. at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 463-5914.



Heritage Language classes available

By CHRISTINE STEPHENSON

Any group of parents can now approach the local school board with a request that heritage language classes for children be given. A heritage language is any language other than the two official languages of Canada.

The Ministry of Education has implemented a Heritage Language Program effective July 1, 1977.

The limitation on evening and summer program enrolment will be relaxed. However, classes still may be offered only after school or

on non-school days, or where numbers justify the extension of the required 5-hour day. No student may receive more than 2-1/2 hours instruction per week, or more than 2-1/2 hours per day in the case of summer classes.

The Boards must accept full responsibility for the staff, curriculum and supervision of the classes and subscribe to the usual

conditions of evening and summer school programs. Classes may be held in places other than the schools if the Board continues to assume responsibility.

The instructors hired by the board for the heritage language classes need not have Ontario certification but should have qualifications acceptable to the Boards, principals and the parents' groups.

OPINION

Immigration bill unfair

If the duration of the present immigration act (passed in 1952) is any guide to the future, we can expect the act based on Bill C-24, the new immigration bill, to be with us until the end of this century. This means that any new immigration act will be applied to social, economic and political conditions which will no doubt be markedly different from those pertaining today.

How will this application be made? It will be made through regulations determined by the Department of Manpower and Immigration, regulations which are based on the kind of vague and open-ended language contained in many sections of Bill C-24. Even further removed from public, political and judicial scrutiny, these regulations will be administered by Department officials at hundreds of offices throughout Canada and elsewhere in the world. Some of the regulations which these officials could well find themselves empowered to administer under an immigration act based on Bill C-24, and which seriously concern us are:

- measures allowing for deportation for reasons of "national security" without an effective right to challenge these reasons
- broad powers to arrest without a warrant
- removal of some of the protections presently afforded to persons who have resided in Canada for more than five years as landed immigrants
- failure to guarantee refugees the right to present their claim orally to the persons who will make the final decision
- measures which allow the possible deportation of persons for merely associating with members of groups that may engage in violence
- failure to improve or change any of the policies presently established with respect to seasonal workers
- a widening of the grounds for which persons may be deported to include persons that there are reasonable grounds to believe may engage in "criminal activity," a category which is far too general and undefined in terms of how it will be applied
- the potential for measures to be established which would require everyone, Canadian citizens included, to report to an Immigration officer before leaving the country

Measures such as these clearly raise serious and dangerous consequences for the lives of immigrants in particular and Canadians in general. By law, immigrants will be second class members of Canadian society, denied the very human rights and civil liberties which Canada claims are fundamental to human fulfillment and dignity. Under such circumstances the immigrants will be all but powerless to defend themselves from individual acts of racial and ethnic prejudice, and more systematic acts of discrimination. Such measures as these would continue and increase the exposure of immigrants to economic domination and exploitation, leaving them with uncertain rights to protect themselves.

All of this cannot help but engender a general sense of social insecurity, suspicion and alienation from other Canadians, hardly a result consistent with the government's policy of multi-culturalism. If the Canadian government is prepared to impose itself on immigrant people in the ways which would be made possible by many of the provisions in Bill C-24, this surely indicates a predisposition to treat Canadian citizens in similar ways.

We are urging all interested parties to make known their opinions and suggestions concerning this Bill. We are asking people to take the following actions:

INFORM as many people as possible about the Bill and its contents (meetings, letters to newspapers etc. . .).

And **TO SUPPORT AND JOIN** collective efforts opposed to Bill C-24.

From the Cross-Cultural Communication Centre, 1991 Dufferin St., 653-2223.

Sewell cites three City Hall issues

By JOHN SEWELL

On the week of August 29, City and Metro Councils get back into action or inaction, depending how one looks at what happens at City Hall. The following items will be coming up in the next three or four months, and are worth keeping an eye on.

Robarts Report

To date the only serious discussion of the Robarts Report seems to centre on the proposed changes in boundaries between the City and the five boroughs. While boundary changes are important to consider, there are other matters of perhaps more significance: the increased power that is suggested for Metro Council; the proposal to create 24 wards out of the present 11 wards in the City of Toronto; the increased size in City Council from 23 to 33 members, along with the expense involved in that change; and various other matters.

Janet Howard and I are calling a meeting on Wednesday, September 7, 8:00 p.m. at Dundas Public School, corner of Dundas and Bolton. This meeting will be both a discussion of what Robarts is recommending, some alternative proposals that might be made, and a chance to work out strategy to attempt to influence both City and Metro Councils. We hope that all interested Ward 7 residents will attend this meeting. Both Janet and I are sending out our comments to 50 or 60 persons in the ward involved in community groups. If you are interested in receiving a copy of this information prior to the meeting, please call either of us at 367-7480.

Toronto Transit Commission

As you have probably read in the paper, the drive to increase fares early in 1977 has already begun. The Chairman of the TTC, Gordon Hurlburt, has said (as though it is already fact) that fares will increase from five for \$2 to 7 for \$3.

I am opposed to any fare increase. Higher fares mean that fewer people will ride the TTC (they will either take their cars or stay at home). And, of course, the fare increase most affects those who have no other reasonable means of transportation.

city hall
report



Metro Council will probably deal with this issue in January. Council will be asked to either increase fares or increase property taxes. The TTC is in grave financial shape. Its deficit this year is in the order of \$55 million; in 1978 its deficit is projected to be in the order of \$72 million. Rather than load the taxpayer with this hefty increase in deficit Metro politicians will probably ask the riders to pay more.

A fare increase hits people in Ward 7 particularly hard since trips by Ward 7 residents are usually quite short, as opposed to the suburbs where the trips can run five or six miles for exactly the same fare. The increase in the deficit, in my opinion, is directly related to the approval of large capital expenditures (Spadina Subway, \$220 million; extensions to the Bloor - Danforth subway, \$140 million; Scarborough LRT line, \$98 million) and to the proliferation of suburban bus routes where most of the time there are very few passengers. One response the TTC is making to its mounting deficit is to decrease service on highly travelled routes such as Queen Street and Carlton (in the hope of saving money).

The result of all this is that fares increase in a very harmful way for inner-city residents and at the same time service is decreased. Our best strategy is to attempt to stop the fare increase. This will require a large Metro-wide organization involved in a two or three month struggle with Metro politicians.

If you wish to get involved in helping to keep TTC fares as they are right now, please call either Janet Howard or myself at 367-7480. We will take your name and let you know of the meetings we will be having on this important matter.

Yonge Street

Like many other politicians in City Hall, I have had a great number of calls about Yonge Street. Some people are concerned that the sex shops will be shifted to industrial areas in the south of Ward Seven. Please be assured that neither Janet Howard or I are interested in seeing this happen. We will be doing everything we can to try and stop these shops moving to other parts of the city. If they are bad on Yonge Street, they are bad anywhere else in the city.

Many callers have the impression that politicians can with a snap of their fingers close up Yonge Street. It is simply not true. The amount of sex and violence in society is apparent to anyone who watches television, goes to movies or sees any of the magazines at local news stands. Yonge Street is simply a physical manifestation of some very sick trends in our society. Unfortunately, these trends can't be controlled over night since they run deep in the social fabric. The best we can do is to protest against the exploitation of sex and violence whenever it occurs — as well as taking whatever small steps we can to harass the sex shops on Yonge Street or elsewhere, as City Council and Metro Council have been doing for the last few years.

Coiffure Roc Longo BEAUTY SALON

- Wedge cut
- Mini cut
- Italian-boy cut
- Surf Cut
- Pixie cut
- Poodle cut
- Feather cut
- Afro cut
- Dutch-boy cut

760 Broadview (at Danforth)

Telephone 466-9111



Now that we've cleared out the place you might as well move in.

Homes razed, no school built on site

Walk south on River Street from Gerrard Street and you will come to an open piece of land. It is conspicuously bare beside the dense housing of Regent Park, and the collection of high-rise apartments to the north. The land is empty, as the result of a political decision that ignored the feelings and preferences of the people who lived on it.

It has been nine years since the 51 houses that made up Oak Street and Cornwall Street were expropriated and demolished to make room for a public school thought necessary by the Toronto Board of Education. Projections that saw student enrollment rising were wrong, and overcrowding of existing schools in the area, a problem in the 60s, remedied itself.

In 1966 the Board of Education chose Cornwall - Oak as the site of a new public school for the Regent Park area. There were no talks held with the neighbourhood's residents, before the site was chosen and when initially approached on the possibility of alternative sites then - school board trustee Alan Archer said "I think it's a little late

now."

Late or not the area's residents suggested two other sites that would have been no more expensive to buy, and because they were vacant lots 51 families would not be forced to move. The school board stayed with Cornwall - Oak.

In expropriating the property, the board was anxious to get the job done but not interested in easing the burden of the 51 families who lived on Oak Street and Cornwall Street.

The board began expropriating

the property in November 1968 when the formal decision on the site was not made until January 1969. Further, the Expropriation Act which guaranteed financial compensation for tenants affected by expropriation was ignored by the school board who offered nothing to the affected families.

The decision made arbitrarily in 1966 defied all reason for three years and in the end 51 families were turned out, their homes demolished and the school was never built.

CORNWALL-OAK MEETING SET

Doug Barr, Chairman of Toronto's Board of Education, says the board wants to dispose of the Cornwall-Oak site in a manner "agreeable to the community if possible." "Our bias would be a project compatible with the needs of the community," he said.

The 51 houses on the two streets, were expropriated and demolished in the late 60s. Since 1972 the board has not expropriated any property because the board "is interested in preserving a community's makeup" Mr. Barr said. Expropriation of community housing in the past was "irresponsible", he said.

Mike Schwan of Central Neighbourhood House said the meeting is tentatively scheduled for late September and would be open to the people who live in the Cornwall-Oak area. A "steering committee" will be formed to develop suggestions offered at the meeting he said.

WOODGREEN DISCOUNT DRUGS

887 Queen St. E. (at Logan)

PROMPT ALL DAY DELIVERY

For courteous service phone

461-2484

Best quality at DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

COLOUR PHOTO PROCESSING 3 Point Saving Plan by Charles Abel

1. FREE PHOTO ALBUM
2. FREE COLOUR ROLL
3. GUARANTEED GOOD RESULTS or you need not accept them.

Valuable coupon

**DISPOSABLE
LIGHTERS**

by Bentley

ONLY
59¢

with this coupon

Valuable coupon

**100
ENTROPHEN**

10 gr
for arthritic pain relief

SUPER SPECIAL
\$2.29

with this coupon

Valuable coupon

SINUTABS

Relief from sinus
headaches
and cold symptoms.

ONLY
66¢

with this coupon

Valuable coupon

BLUE JAY

**FOAM
INSOLES**

Ventilated Washable
Durable

ONLY
33¢

with this coupon

(416) 922-0399

Murray & Co.**Chartered Accountants**Suite 101
216 Carlton Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5A 2L1**R. Brian Murray, B.Sc., M.B.A., C.A.****W. Frank Robinson****Denture Therapy Clinic**2 College Street Suite 204
(Corner Yonge & College)

Monday to Friday

923-7558**Buying or Selling in Cabbagetown?**

Call

E. J. Stanton Real Estate Ltd.**925-1141**242 Carlton Street
(near Parliament)

So you don't need a will...

By **RICHARD FIRTH**

A surprising number of people today don't have a will. "I'm not planning on dying!" they say. Or else they claim, "I don't have anything much anyway." These same people, when asked if they have car insurance, reply that they do. "Why? Are you planning on having an accident?" one could ask. A will, like car insurance, is just good planning.

People who claim they haven't many assets are often surprised when they consider the ones they do have: house, car, bank account, jewellery, safety deposit box and savings bonds all require that an estate be administered. It is much more expensive and time-consuming when there is no will.

If there is no will, someone (usually the surviving spouse) must apply to court to be the administrator, and must post a bond twice the value of the estate. A house can't be sold by the administrator without applying to court for permission to do so and without giving notice to the Official Guardian, if there are children under 18 years of age.

Any money going to these children must be paid into court until the children reach age 18, and then they can do what they want with it. If their mother wants some help to maintain them before they reach age 18, she must apply to court. The administrator, after dealing with all this, has to prepare a complete accounting and take

this before the court for approval.

All these court applications take time and cost a good deal of money. If there is a will, however, only one court appearance is usually necessary with no bond and no money having to be paid into court. The wife, or whoever, can run the estate as she requires it to look after the family.

Aside from the cost, the major difference when someone dies leaving a will is that they get to decide who gets the money and other assets. A husband, however, can't cut his wife out of his will.

She must get a reasonable amount. But a common law wife, a girlfriend, or a child of the wife by a previous relationship would get nothing if the man died without a will. Also, if you own a house jointly (in both names) a will can be important to ensure that, if both

owners were killed at the same time — as, for instance, a husband and wife killed in the same auto accident — the person who gets the house is the person of your choice.

If you don't have a will, the Devolution of Estates Act sets out who gets what. It doesn't matter if you haven't talked to your brother in 20 years. Without a will, he will get a share. If you don't have any relatives at all, it goes to the government. It doesn't count for anything that you "promised" your neighbour she could have the silver. If it isn't in the will, she gets nothing.

Wills don't do the person who dies any good. But they can be a great help and save money for the survivors, thus easing a difficult time. It isn't expensive to get a lawyer to draw up a simple will. Phone several lawyers and ask for a price.

We need Kids Stuff!

What did you do on your summer holidays?

Did you go any place special or do anything that was especially fun?

If you did, why not write a short (one paragraph) article telling us about it?

Send your articles to 7 News Kids Page, 265 Gerrard Street East. And be sure to put your name on it so we know who it's from.

So you write poetry? We are looking for short poems to publish on the Kids Page in 7 News. Poems can be on any topic and they don't have to rhyme.

So, all you poets out there, send your poems to 7 News Kids Page, 265 Gerrard Street East.

Kids Calendar

Danforth Library

Saturday August 27 at 2:00 p.m. drop by the library for an afternoon of **Toys and Games**.

What are you doing Tuesday afternoon August 30? If you'd like to go on a **Make-believe Mystery Tour**, then the Danforth Library is the place for you. The fun starts at 2:00 p.m. All aboard!

More **Toys and Games** at 2:00 in the afternoon! Come by the library Wednesday August 31 and have some fun.

Parliament

Street Library

Come to a **Summer Festival** Saturday August 27 at 2:00 p.m. There'll be books, a paint-in, a puppet show, and refreshments — and it's all outside.

Riverdale Library

Have you got a green thumb? Drop by the library Saturday August 27 for a **Gardening Workshop** with Mrs. Anne Crawley. Fun starts at 2:00 p.m. sharp.

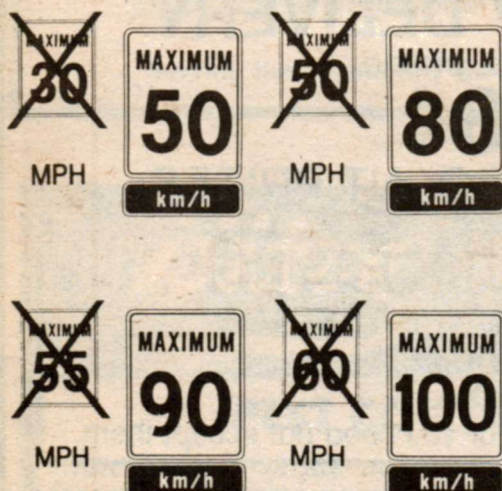
Poets needed!

Are you a poet? A published poet or a secret one? If you are, then why not send 7 News some of your poems for consideration for publication? We are always happy to get submissions. Our mailing address is 265 Gerrard St. E. But please make sure you have a copy of your poem: poems won't be returned unless they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beginning September 6, 1977 all Ontario speed and distance signs will go metric.

This is how to learn the system.

Speed signs



Distance sign (changeover already in effect)



It's a very easy system, and most countries around the world already use it. Ontario and other provinces are adopting it under a Canada-wide plan approved by Metric Commission Canada.

Speed limits are measured in kilometres per hour (km/h). Distances are measured in kilometres (km) and metres (m).

One metre is approximately the length of a long stride. One kilometre is 1000 metres or 5/8 mile (0.625). (One mile = 1.6 km)

An easy way to familiarize yourself with kilometres is to consider the time factors involved—for example, 80 km (50 miles) would take about 1 hour to drive at a speed of 80 km/h (50 mph).

Study the signs shown here and

you'll get the picture quickly.

To learn the system faster, "think metric"—don't convert back to the old Imperial unit of miles. And to measure your gas consumption in kilometres per gallon, divide the number of kilometres travelled by the number of gallons used.

Get a free copy of the informative booklet "Ontario Roads Go Metric" from any Ministry of Transportation and Communications office or LCBO outlet in Ontario.



James Snow,
Minister of Transportation
and Communications

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

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)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday August 27

The Riverdale Horticultural Society presents its 61st **annual flower show** today from 2:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. in St. Barnabas' Church Hall at the corner of Danforth and Hampton Avenues. The official opening will be at 3:00 p.m. and will be opened by Ward 8 Alderman Tom Clifford.

Come to an **outdoor Summer Festival** at the Parliament Street Library, 406 Parliament Street today at 2:00 p.m. There'll be books, a puppet show, a paint-in and refreshments.

KEMATEWAN, the all Native Theatre Company, is giving its **last performance of October Stranger** tonight at 8:30 at The Unlimited Space Theatre, 95 Danforth Avenue. For further information and tickets phone 461-6551 or 961-8744.

Sunday September 4

Blues, stomping music, ragtime and Dixieland sounds continue to ring out every Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at Harbourfront's Cafe. Tonight it's **Murray Ginsberg All-Stars**. For further information call 364-7127.

Monday September 5

All senior citizens of Regent Park are invited to the **weekly euchre games** Monday afternoons starting at 2:00 in the downstairs lounge of 41 Oak Street. For further information and for enquiries about membership in the Euchre Club, phone Mrs. Hazel McAuley 364-2937.

Wednesday September 7

A **general meeting** and election of officers for the Regent Park Senior Citizens Busy Bee Club will take place this afternoon at 2:00 in the downstairs lounge at 41 Oak Street.

Thursday September 8

The **Don District Community Services Group** will meet today at Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario Street at 10:00 a.m. All members are urged to attend.

Saturday September 10

There will be a **bazaar and thrift sale** today from 11:00 a.m. at the Community Centre Auditorium, 519 Church Street. Great bargains to be had in new clothing, antiques, collectables, white elephants, household articles, Christmas gifts, books, records, as well as baked goods and refreshments. The sale is sponsored by the Action Volunteers, an organization caring for all animals in need. For further information phone 922-2639.

Join with members of the Parkdale Community in celebrating the cultural heritage and history of a community almost one hundred years old. Today from 11:00 a.m. to midnight, you are invited to a **street festival and dance** on Cowan Avenue, 3 blocks west of Dufferin, south of Queen.

General

Volunteers are needed to put up posters for the Cabbagetown Cultural Festival. You can get the posters at The Artworks, 50 Bleecker Street. For further information, phone 923-2434.

Your health is your most valuable possession... don't lose it. By taking any of the **four Red Cross evening courses** this September (only at the Red Cross Toronto Central Branch, 460 Jarvis Street at Wellesley) you can learn how to take care of yourself and others. Courses such as Honie Nursing, Care For The Sick, Healthy Elderly and Healthy Living are available for a very nominal fee. To register and for more information about the individual courses, phone 923-6692 extension 211.

NEWS BRIEFS

Plantos publishes book

The Universe Ends at Sherbourne & Queen is the title of a new book by local poet Ted Plantos which is scheduled to appear next month. It is a literary and photographic look at Cabbagetown, describing the myths and legends of the area and the lives of the people who live there. The book is illustrated with photographs by Angeline Kyba, and contains poems, short stories, pictures, and a map.

Dance Theatre buying St. Enoch's

The Toronto Dance Theatre will be buying St. Enoch's Church, 80 Winchester St. — the former site of the Don Vale Community Centre. They expect that the deal will be closed by the end of September, and that they will be moving in about October 7. The group has applied for a Canada Works grant to do some renovations on the building.



T-Shirt of the Week: An original creation, this T-shirt was printed in a limited edition of 10. The model and designer is a former anthropology student now employed as a sailor on the Great Lakes. Photo by Cherry Hassard

What's in Your Cereal?

The government is thinking about making cereal manufacturers declare how much sugar and other sweeteners their cereals contain, as a percentage of total weight. The Health Protection Branch of the Department of Health and Welfare recently did a survey of 74 cereals and found that sugar represented over half of the weight of some cereals. There were eight cereals that were between 30% and 40% sugar: Quaker Instant Oatmeal with Raisins and Spices, Sugar Crisp, Trix, Frosted Flakes, Captain Crunch, Cocoa Puffs, Lucky Charms, and Froot Loops. Five cereals were between 40% and 56% sugar: Boo Berry, Sugar Pops, Count Chocula, Apple Jacks, and Frankenberry.

Doctors' Fee Schedule in Library

The Ontario Medical Association 1977 Schedule of Fees has been sent to public libraries so that the public can know how much medical services are costing. Many people tend to think of services as free since they are covered by OHIP, but of course they aren't really, so it's good to be able to find out just how much doctors are charging OHIP — and thus everybody who pays OHIP fees for their services.

Fire blazes after trucks crash

A collision between two tractor-trailer trucks, one of them a tanker carrying 8,700 gallons of gasoline, caused a spectacular fire at Cherry and Mill Streets last Monday. The two drivers were hospitalized with minor injuries, people from nearby offices and factories were moved out, and the tanker and two nearby cars were gutted by the fire. The other truck, and other nearby cars, received extensive damage. It took firemen two hours to put out the blaze, which spread to sewers and curbs as the gasoline spread.

A new Don Vale Community Centre?

A group of Don Vale residents are meeting to try and start up a new Don Vale Community Centre. The old centre, at 80 Winchester St., was closed down in April when the United Church put the building up for sale. The group trying to establish a new centre, most of them formerly involved with the old centre, are attempting to get support for the conversion of the Donnybrook pavilion in the old Riverdale zoo.

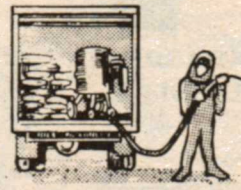
News from Regent Park United

New and exciting things are happening at Regent Park United Church. Janet Duke has been hired to be a community worker for Regent Park United Church. Janet lives in this city and worked at Regent Park United Church as a student four years ago. On November 1 the Rev. Richard Miller will be joining the church as the new minister. As yet a deaconess has not been appointed, but the Board of Regent Park United Church is currently interviewing prospective persons. Services are continuing as usual with Mark Waugh conducting them.

W. Schmidt & Saunders

COMPLETE BUILDING RESTORATION

Sandblasting and Chemical Cleaning



FOR ESTIMATE CALL
469-1435
OR EVENINGS
252-4554

Parkway Tavern

Morning Special

7-11 a.m.

Bacon & eggs, potatoes, toast &
Coffee: \$1.25

Lunch & Supper Special

1. 1/4 B.B.Q. Chicken
2. Omelette, any style
3. Shepherd's Pie
4. Any Hot Sandwich

Including soup, potatoes, choice of
desserts & beverages: **\$2.00-2.50**

Parkway Special

Steak served with choice of
potatoes, sour cream, vegetables,
chef salad, fried onions, hot dinner
roll or garlic bread. **2.95**

Entertainment Special

8:30 pm - 1:00 am

New group every week

488 Parliament

La Galerie

Flower arrangements and plants
for all occasions

PAINTINGS AND JEWELLERY

220 Gerrard St. E. (at Seaton)
961-3975

Dale Brothers Drug Store

201 Wellesley St. East at Bleecker

961-4211

Pick-up and delivery service

We fill DVA, Welfare, Ontario Drug Benefit,
Blue Cross and Green Shield prescriptions



WYLIE INDUSTRIES

General Contractors

We specialize in additions and renovations.
Architectural services available.



Members of the Toronto
Home Builders Association.

274 Parliament St.

368-4571



247a Wellesley St. E. (south side at Ontario)
923-6549

- Quality plants
- Fresh cut flowers
- Floral arrangements
- Plant accessories

- ORIGINAL PRINTS
- DRAWINGS
- CERAMICS
- MACRAME

FINEST CUSTOM FRAMING

WORK BY
ARTIST

HARLEY B. JACKSON
Aniline Dye, Resist, Paintings on Silk

SHEA'S VARIETY
184 CARLTON ST.
(just east of Sherbourne)

is now
OPEN

24
HOURS

**A DAY
SEVEN DAYS A
WEEK**

- Jug Milk • Groceries • Gifts
- Take-out coffee and sandwiches
- We also feature French & Quebec magazines and newspapers

PIMBLETT'S



Restaurant
EST 1977

249 Gerrard St. E.
(just west of Parliament)

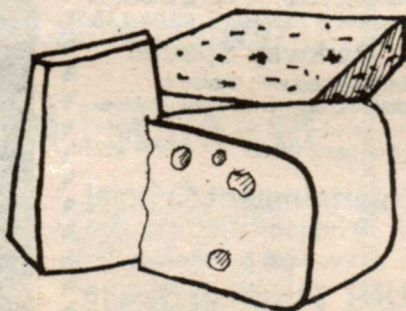
OPEN
LUNCH 12:00-2:00
DINNER 6:00-11:00
SUNDAYS CLOSED

Pimblett's is a restaurant with the atmosphere of an old Victorian drawing room. Many items on the menu are from recipes dating back to those times. Try these tempting delicacies at Pimblett's most reasonable fare.

WHOLE FOODS TRADING CO.

**A CHEESE SHOP
IN CABBAGETOWN**

EDAM \$1.65
TILSIT \$1.70
OLD CHEDDAR \$2.25
BRIE \$3.65
& 30 OTHERS



489 PARLIAMENT
(at Carlton)

HOWARD

Coffee Shop & Food Fair

601 Sherbourne (at Howard)
921-1471

Open 7 days/week
7 am to midnight

- BREAKFAST, LUNCH, FULL COURSE DINNERS
- LATE SNACKS
- TAKE OUT SERVICE

*THE 'FOOD FAIR' — a convenience store
Groceries & weekly low price specials*

Serving the community for over 20 years.

Bikoe
SINCE 1929

A LEADER IN
PEST CONTROL
SERVICES AND
PRODUCTS

PEST CONTROL

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

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

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

363-8821



No peace without education and acceptance

continued from page 1

are problems in relationships, in identification with other Canadians and with second generation West Indians. This can lead to confusion and even the rejection of the values of the person's own racial group.

The Black immigrant faces problems with employment. According to the OHRC Black men and women are subject to a great deal of official and unofficial discrimination. The requirement for "Canadian experience" is an example of this at work. Several respondents face many rejections when applying for jobs and this is damaging to the self-concept of the individual. As Sister Jcinta of Cari-to expresses "It is so difficult. Even with degrees they are willing to do anything to keep a decent existence. People get so desperate."

Adequate housing is another great problem. For many immigrants Ontario Housing and thus crowded high-rises are the only affordable accommodation. This is a most difficult adjustment for the Islanders to whom apartment living is completely foreign. Being confined together in close family quarters causes a great deal of stress.

There are also many social problems. For many there is great loneliness and homesickness, and as Rev. Jackman of the PCIA relates: "There is a great problem understanding the Canadian society. It is a much freer society especially for children and young people, and the children become rebellious."

The problem with the children is of great concern to all. The West Indian child experiences a sense of isolation and emotional strain. The parents may, by necessity, leave the children behind with family or friends and then send for them when they are established. The child is uprooted and required to journey to a strange country where he is required to make further adjustment to high-rise crowded apartments, an inclement climate and family members who are strangers. Teachers and other children at school may seem remote and unapproachable.

The parents view success at school as being of utmost importance and the unfulfilled expectations of the parents and the difficulty of success in a strange school system cause a high drop-out rate and result in frustration and bitterness on the part of both parents and children. These feelings can also result in antisocial behavior which leads to problems with law enforcement agencies.

Racism has always been there. Because of the influx of new people and because they are a visible minority, it has become an increasingly difficult problem and racial incidents are becoming more common. Racism has become more open in this time of economic hardship and immigrants unfairly take the blame for our increasing economic difficulties.

This attitude is unfair because Canada has benefitted greatly from



Two participants enjoy the All Saints Caribbean Pavilion.

its immigrant population. They have contributed economically, culturally and socially. If the Canadian identity exists at all, it exists as the sum total of all the cultures that have shared their life-styles, values and gifts. We have been afforded many pleasures because of our new contacts and experiences.

The problems are vast and varied but not beyond solution. I spoke with a number of Black community leaders and workers all of whom are working towards a better life for all Canadians. According to N.L. Bailey, Chairman of the General Purposes Committee for the Jamaican Canadian Association: "There is great hope for Canada as a multicultural-multiracial country, but a lot of education is necessary on the part of the Canadian population, and it takes a large display of tolerance by all". Rev. Jackman, Manager of the Tenant - Management Committee of the RPCIA related: "If Canadians are not prepared to accept other people it will not be peaceful. Even provincialism must be broken down. There must be

one flag, one rule, one philosophy where no one dominates. In many ways those who come here are more Canadian than the born-ins as they see it as one country, not ten provinces." Jackie Claxton of the Black Resources and Information Centre believes that: The education system must respond to the need of the children."

Sister Jcinta of Cari-to summed-up what I believe is the spirit we must all take on if we are to create a tolerable living situation for all human beings. "When people get to the top they forget their brothers at the bottom. It is not an inequitable distribution of wealth, but of thoughts and values. People keep pushing to get ahead but you can't do it if you keep kicking the man behind you or pulling down the one in front. We must hold hands together. How we can do this only God knows. We must come to the awareness that each man is of value, each man has a gift and each has a equal right to this earth. Each must have necessities, must have food, shelter and clothing. This must be realized!" Amen.

ZHTOYNTAI EΘEΛONTES EENIKOTHTON 'Υπό: Π. Τσέρτκου και
Τ. Μόργκαν.

(Καναδική Σκηνή) Το κέντρο έθελοντών του ιητροπολιτικού Τορόντο, που σκοπός του είναι να προάγουν την στρατολόγηση και τοποθέτηση έθελοντών στο Τορόντο, αναγνωρίζει πως οι διάφοροι οργανισμοί της πόλης πρέπει να είναι σε θέση να επικοινωνήσουν με τις διάφορες κοινοτισκογλωσσικές ομάδες. Έτσι το κέντρο έθελοντών εγκαινίασε ένα πρόγραμμα με έπαρχιακή και άποσπονδιακή χρηματοδότηση προκειμένου να μελετήσουν την προαγωγή του έθελοντισμού ανάμεσα στις εθνικές κοινότητες.

Πέρυσι το καλοκαίρι μια κοπέλα από τις δυτικές 'Ινδίες προσλήφθηκε για να οργανώσει και να στρατολογήσει έθελοντές από την κοινότητα των μαύρων και φέτος το καλοκαίρι 12 φοιτητές δουλεύουν με άλλες κοινότητες. Ταυτόχρονα ενθαρρύνουν τους οργανισμούς να αναζητήσουν έθελοντές διαφορετικής καταγωγής έτσι ώστε οι κοινωνικές υπηρεσίες ν'αφήνουν σ'όλους. Τα προβλήματα των μεταναστών διαφέρουν και απαιτούν το ενδιαφέρον ικανών ατόμων: π.χ. ο μετανάστης που δεν μπορεί να επικοινωνήσει με τον γιατρό στο νοσοκομείο, στην νευρολογική κλινική, στα κέντρα πληρορωρίζων, στα σχολεία κλπ. Και ο καταπιεσμένος μετανάστης χρειάζεται βοήθεια και ενθάρρυνση.

Οι έθελοντές όλων των ηλικιών πρέπει να δουλεύουν 2-5 ώρες την βδομάδα. Αν θέλετε να έθελοντήσετε τηλεφωνήστε στο 961-6888. Το κέντρο είναι στο 344

TRUCK

AND DRIVER AVAILABLE FOR

Small Moving Jobs
Light Delivery Work
Reasonable Rates

Call Les at
921-2876

FOR
QUALITY & SERVICE

FRASER'S

One Hour Cleaners
499 Parliament
922-7780

7:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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)

Bonita's Eats: easy-bake oatmeal cookies

By BONNIE SARTORI

I suffer horrific pangs of guilt when I make cookies. The facts are irrefutable. Not only do cookies rot the teeth and thicken the waist, but they are probably the main factor as to why the moral fibre of the country is deteriorating at such a rapid rate. However cookies are most certainly beneficial to the

soul. I can think of nothing more soothing to the ravaged psyche than some home-made cookies and a glass of milk (with the possible exception of some profoundly fermented fruit juices shared with dear chums). Anyhow, without further foofera (or foodferah ... haha) here is one of my favourite concoctions for soothing the sav-

age mind.

Oatmeal Cookies

Mix well:

1 cup tightly packed brown sugar
3/4 cup powdered milk
1/2 tsp. salt
Add:
1/2 cup oil
2 eggs
1-1/2 tsp. almond or vanilla extract
1 cup rolled oats
1 cup wheat germ
1 cup of any one or combination of the following: raisins; dried fruit; dates; coconut; nuts; sunflower seeds.

Drop from a spoon to a well-greased baking sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 10-12 minutes. You won't believe how yummy in the tummy these cookies will be.

Gypsy Camp



541 Parliament
(at Winchester)

964-6307

HOME INTERIOR & EXTERIOR STRIPPING

ALL SUPPLIES AVAILABLE

Complete Minwax Line

BEAUTI-WOOD

Furniture stripping & refinishing

365 Queen St. E.
(at Parliament)
368-6310

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP AVAILABLE

MATURE EXPERIENCED cleaning lady available. Private homes, apartments or office cleaning in Ward 7 area. Phone 921-9835 evenings B8-7

HIRE-A-TEEN: will clean basements, garages, cut lawns, put up fences, paint, babysit etc. most jobs \$2.15/hour. Call Elida Farelli at Woodgreen Community Centre, 461-5088. D 8-7

LOST & FOUND

I AM LOST! My name is Tammy. I am a brown & white Siamese cat who is trying to find my owner. If you can help me find my home, please call Jill at 463-0314 or take me home to 100 Bain Avenue, Number 70 The Lindsens D8-7

FOUND — WHITE CATE, Cabbagetown area, on July 26. For information call 923-6917 B8-7

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

APARTMENT WANTED. Young married couple seek two storey apartment with private entrance in Broadview - Danforth area. Will take occupancy September 1st or October 1st at latest. Please call 223-0291 or (705) 652-7175 collect and ask for Richard or Martha. D8-7

FURNITURE

CUSTOM FURNITURE

VICTORIAN REPRODUCTIONS Canadiana, contemporary styles. Any item made to order. Pine, oak, walnut, cherry, solid or veneer. 363-3362

AUTO

PAINT YOUR WAGON: Paint & body work specialists. Drive-in estimates. All work guaranteed. 441 Queen St. E. (E. of Parliament), 368-6933 or 368-6904 B7-22

CAR WASH & SERVICE CENTRE



St. Jamestown Texaco
(Parliament & Ameliat)
Guaranteed Repairs
921-2690

DONVALE OPTICAL
559 PARLIAMENT ST.

961-8430



Complete Line of Frames
Contact Lenses — Hard & Soft
SOCIAL SERVICES
PRESCRIPTIONS

Gracious Victorian Home

SACKVILLE-CARLTON

Live "where it's at" in this beautifully - kept period home with original pine floors, second stairway from kitchen to second floor. This charming inner-city home has nine entertainment - size rooms, ornamental molding, marble fireplace in library, and parking. \$74,900.

BEACHES

Near GLEN MANOR

Entertainment size living room with wall to wall stone fireplace. Large separate dining room, bright kitchen and original wood trim throughout. Three spacious bedrooms; master bedroom 21 feet long. Full finished basement with rec room and bathroom. \$86,900.

Call Bea Forrest 694-4797
Crocker Real Estate Ltd.

RETIREMENT?

Why not consider FAIRHAVEN HOUSE

A pleasant downtown non-profit residential home for active retired men and women, centrally located (Isabella near Sherbourne).

Crafts, activities, extensive services and day programmes available.

Private and semi-private rooms available.

Personal care as required.

Call 922-0023 for information

HELP HOME SERVICES

If you want it done
BUT
can't do it yourself
call for HELP
for estimate call
690-1420

HARRIET QUIMBY
535 PARLIAMENT ST.
WED-SAT 12-6 FRI 10-8
20's 30's 40's CHINA
LAMPS QUILTS AND
CLOTHING - ALSO
DRESSMAKING AND
ALTERATIONS

SPORTS

Cabbagetown boxers win

Between January 1st, 1976, and June 30th, 1977, over 200 boys between the ages of eight & sixteen have tried their hands at boxing at the Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Centre.

While only a small percentage decide to take up competitive boxing, many lads utilize Boxing as a recreational sport. To be more specific, during the six month

period, January 1, 1977 to June 30th, 1977, over 100 boys took part in 1035 work-outs, 10 boys engaged in 34 decision bouts and 6 exhibition bouts.

During 1976 and the first six months of 1977, Cabbagetown boys have boxed in Sudbury, North Bay, Niagara Falls, Hamilton and Jackson's Point, as well as several locations in or near Metro Toronto.

Five Cabbagetown Juniors won Southern Ontario Junior Championships in June of this year. This summer several boys will compete against the visiting All-Ireland Junior Boxing Team.

Ken Hamilton

CABBAGETOWN WOMEN'S SUMMER BASKETBALL

Team No.	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
4	2	2	0	56	28	1000
3	2	0	2	12	34	--
2	2	0	2	16	22	--

CABBAGETOWN LADIES SUMMER VOLLEYBALL

Team No.	GP	W	L	Pts
5	18	16	2	16
2	18	14	4	14
7	18	10	8	10
1	18	9	9	9
6	18	5	13	5
3	18	4	14	4
4	18	0	18	0

I would personally like to thank Suey Chin, Sharon Tilley, Xavier Booth, George Cats for their efforts in making this league possible.

CABBAGETOWN MEN'S SUMMER VOLLEYBALL

Team No.	GP	W	L	PTS
1	9	7	2	7
3	9	4	5	4
4	9	3	6	3
2	9	0	9	0

Simpson's Senior Softball Final Standings

	W	L	T
Dovercourt	9	3	0
Reynolds	7	4	1
Elmwood	5	6	1
Rothman's	2	6	10

Playoffs are now underway.

CABBAGETOWN B.Y.C. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Cabbagetown Softball League finished up last week in a dramatic way. The final 2 games were the deciding factors in the positioning of the teams.

Last year's champions Cabbagetown Royals slipped by the favored Winchester team with a 6 to 5 decision to finish in first place.

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.	R	A	PT
Cabbagetown	9	3	0	.750	112	82	30
Winchester	8	4	0	.667	96	48	28
Dixon Hall	3	8	1	.292	88	133	19
Don Mount	3	8	1	.292	56	81	19

For friendly,
personalized service
everybody's
going ...

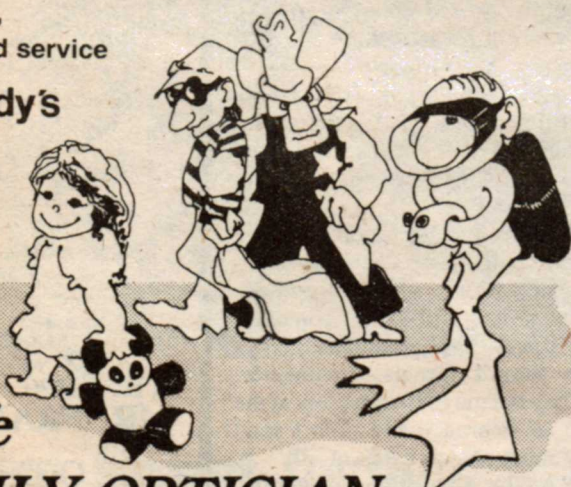
... to

The FAMILY OPTICIAN

693 Queen Street East (at Broadview)
469-2022

- Prescriptions filled
- Repairs and new frames while you wait
- Soft and hard contact lenses
- Eye examinations arranged

1 FULL YEAR
UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE



HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED. Loving mother of charming, lovable, intelligent, 7 mo. old infant desperately needs to get away for one or two half days a week. Preferably Tues. & Thurs. from 10:30 — 2:30, but I am open & flexible. Must be reliable, experienced, and love children. 921-5820 B8-7

FLEA MARKETS, GARAGE SALES

Neighbourhood Information Post GARAGE SALE

Bargains galore. Clothing, furniture, household items, books, records etc. Saturday, Sept. 17th, 10 am-4 pm. 265 Gerrard St. E. at Parliament St. If rain — 270 Gerrard St. E. (Christian Community Centre). Tables to rent to sell your own stuff. 924-2543.

BASEMENT SALE. 27th & 28th of August from 10 am till 7 pm. Furniture, household goods, records, clothing. 4 Vendome Pl. Townhouse No. 4. For information phone 424-4724 C8-7

BEE BEE'S ANTIQUE Collectables & Craft Show. St. Lawrence Market, Front & Jarvis, Sundays, August 28, September 4, 11, 18; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fully air-conditioned. Ample parking. Admission 50 cents. Dealers phone days 461-1605; evenings 759-4046. Bee Bee's Place, 1182 Queen St. E. D8-8

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

MAC'S VACUUM Cleaner Service. Specialists in Vacuum Cleaner Repairs; reasonable; reduced rate to Senior Citizens; workmanship guaranteed. For pick-up phone 961-2670, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. B8-

EXPERT PAINTING for your apartment. Bachelor, one, two or three bedroom apartments. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. Please call 469-1353 after 9 p.m. B 8-7

BRITISH PAINTING COMPANY — Quality work, competitive rates, complete satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates: 291-0540 B 8-7

ROOFING, PAINTING, eavestroughing and general repairs. License B522. 694-4042 or 364-8801 C 8-24

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE — LONG-HAIRED kittens; born July 19, can go by September 1. All males. Call Gail 463-3248 A8-7

ARE YOU HAVING a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Call OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS at 783-9445. No dues or fees. C8-7

FOR FREE Bible Correspondence Course Write: Grace Mission, Box 551, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4C 3J2 — Certificate on completion. B 8-9

PET-SIT SERVICES Daily visits, loving care to domestic pets while you're on holidays. Reasonable rates. 465-6278 after 4.

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:

Michael King
DECORATOR AND
PAPERHANGER

Ph: 487-4069

Free Estimates

**PARLIAMENT
BEAUTY SALON**

178 Parliament St.
364-3433Rayette Cream Perm \$5.50
Perfect Comb Out Perm \$10.
Hair Cuts included

Special buy for FALL

WHILE THEY LAST
**14 oz.
JEANS**

\$10.⁰⁰

SLIGHT IRREGULARITIES
CARHART & H.I.S.

PULLOVERS
GUYS & GALS TURTLES COWLS

NOW ONLY

\$2.⁹⁹

Regular up to \$6.99

Come see our new look and our
**REGULAR LOW, LOW SPECIALS
SATURDAY BLOCK BUSTERS**



HARRIS

**OLD
CABBAGE
TOWN**

Department Store

529 Parliament St.
(south of Winchester)
921-9878

CHARGE
VISA

Boxing Club Chairman linked to body rubs

The chairman of the Cabagetown Boxing and Youth Centre, Pat Giordano, has been arrested and charged by police for his connection with several Yonge Street sex shops. He has been remanded to August 29 on charges of living off the avails of prostitution, keeping a common bawdy house, and permitting premises to be used as a common bawdy house.

Mr. Giordano owns Starvin' Marvin's Burlesque, Neptune's Health Spa, and Minsky's Burles-

que, and is the president of Amor Business Consultants, Ltd., a company that has registered a number of businesses, including Rent-A-Chick and Rent-A-Girl Taxi.

The Globe and Mail ran a lengthy article on Mr. Giordano recently in which it highlighted his connections with policemen and politicians. According to the Globe, the boxing club's office sports a picture of Mr. Giordano shaking hands with Police Chief

Adamson and Deputy Chief Ackroyd, taken at a boxing tournament in January. Mr. Adamson was quoted as being "not pleased about it at all".

The executive director of the boxing club, which displays a large banner advertising Starvin' Marvin's on its wall, is Constable Peter Wylie of the Metro Toronto Police. According to Mr. Wylie, Mr. Giordano has made an "enormous contribution" to the boxing club.

What is an adequate UIC job search?

By LOLLY KAISER

Unemployment insurance calls the search for a job a job in itself and advises job seekers this is what they are being paid to do. Still, it's not until U.I.C. has cut them off from further benefits that these same people begin to wonder just what an adequate job search is supposed to be.

The assistant in Jim Renwick's provincial riding office of Riverdale, Tish McSorley, says her office is typical for being asked to assist in at least two appeal cases a week. She says it seems more people than ever have been asking for help with disqualification cases for an inadequate job search. The clients, she says, complain they were not told how many contacts to make and that they were expected to make them outside their field of work.

An inquiry officer of U.I.C., Gary Madden, says a person can't be told exactly how many contacts

are expected at the time they are briefed on their rights and obligations, because every case could be different, "depending on what type of work they are looking for and how many openings are available in their area."

"We usually call for anywhere from five to ten a week, but of course there will be less openings for a nuclear physicist than a labourer."

Madden said a job search card can be sent out anywhere from four weeks after filing, but another officer said most aren't sent for months. He says the search can be made by phone, letter, or a trip to Manpower. "But," says Madden, "it's not enough to just go to Manpower, you have to look on your own too. You can see sometimes where people have just copied down a page in the yellow pages. As long as they show they are making some effort."

But Cathy Disley, a former manager of a business that folded, says she made what she thought was an adequate effort for five months and still hasn't received anything for that time. She says she was told she was disqualified for a lack of contacts.

Disley says her case was one filled with contradictions and lack of information. Disqualified last March after collecting U.I.C. for two months, she says she's a victim of playing it by the book too much.

"U.I.C. didn't say how many jobs you were expected to look for at that time. Now I think they have it right on the cards... five to ten a week. But then it didn't say how many, just write down all you've made."

"I'm looking for a job in management and I don't think there are so many openings that you could apply for two a day. My search showed seven contacts for January and I'm sure I applied for every management position that I thought suited me." Disley, 55-year-old, was making \$12,000 a year in her former job.

"U.I.C. then suggested I take part-time work but I want something I can do for the next ten years... I think they were going strictly by the book."

Enquiry officer Madden says a person will often be given a second chance. Along with a disqualification notice will be sent another job search card, but Disley says this wasn't the case with her. "They cut me off completely at the end of February and didn't send any more search cards at all."

"At the time of my disqualification I didn't even know why I was cut off. It was only when I went in a couple of months after filing my appeal that I found it was for not enough job searches."

Disley's appeal was turned down but she says even if one is successful just waiting can put you back many months without any checks coming in. Disley waited

from the fifteenth of March, when she filed her appeal, to the middle of July, when the board considered it.

Not only has she been without another cent from her claim for the past five months, Disley says, but she is now paying back the money she did collect for two months. Her disqualification required her to pay back the \$900 she previously collected, she says.

With this old claim she says she is now making the required number of contacts a week but can't see how it is any more help to her when most of those will give replies that she doesn't have the right qualifications.

"I still only receive about five answers. The same number as with only seven contacts. Most of them say they're looking for someone with more suitable qualifications. I get the feeling I'm just wasting their time when I know I'm not suitable."

WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY?

WARD 7 COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

Printed courtesy of Westerlund-Emond
Photography by Suzanne Emond

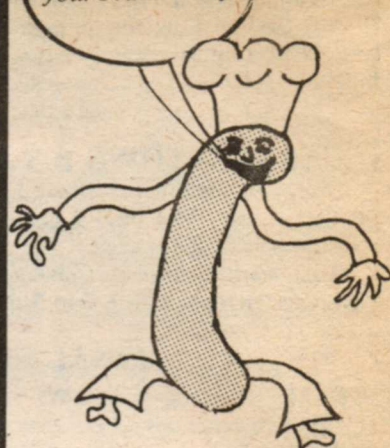
We need - Strings
- Brass
- Woodwind
- Percussion

CALL **920-4513**
or
921-7798

- We're not trying to outdo the Toronto Symphony.
- We play for the fun of it.
- Rehearsals are every Monday night at 8:00 pm.
If you used to play an instrument and want to play again, come and join us. We may even be able to find you an instrument.

Next Rehearsal: Monday, September 12th at 8:00 pm. at Winchester Public School - 15 Prospect Street.

Have you had
your Frank today?



**TRY A
MR. FRANKFURT
FRANK**

Featuring his famous:

**CHILI FRANK
FRANCO ITALIANO
REUBEN FRANK
CHEDDAR FRANK
SAUCY FRANK
FRANK 'N PORK
SUB FRANK
DELI FRANK**

Mr. Frankfurt also specializes in
old-fashioned hand dipped
ice cream!

**REMEMBER!
A HOT-DOG IS NOT
A HOT-DOG UNTIL IT'S A
MR. FRANKFURT**

**908 Queen St. East
Corner: Logan and
Queen**

Hours: Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

For large pick up orders call
461-1053