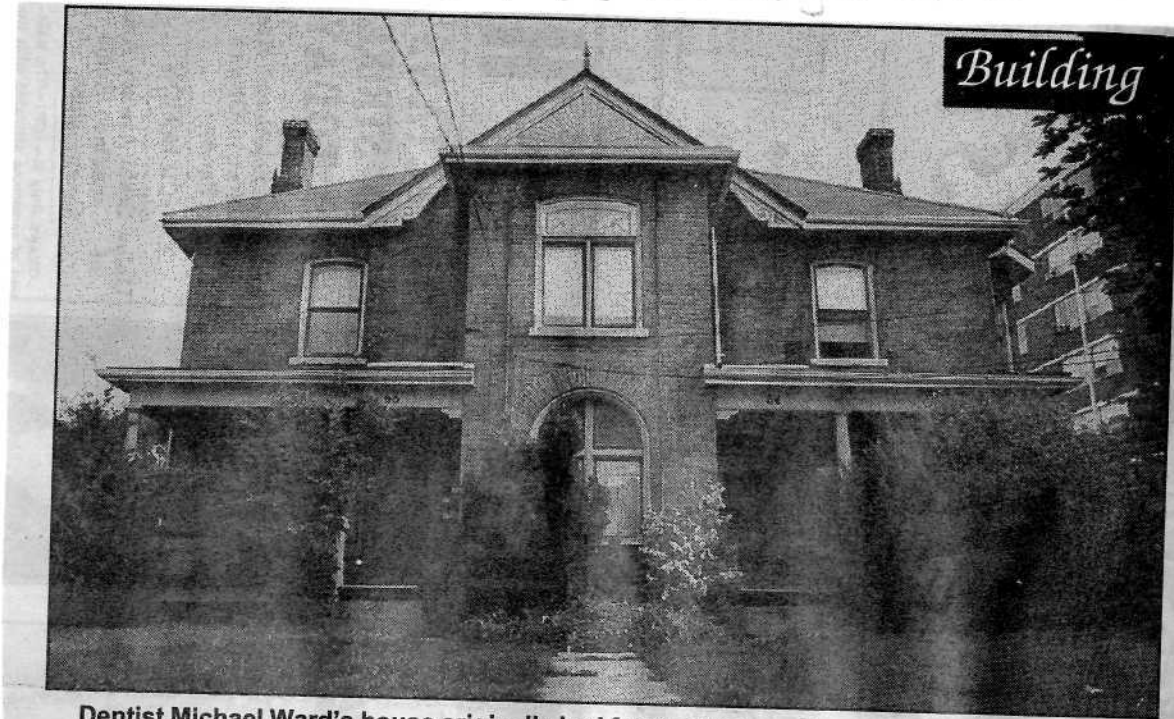


64-66 Bridge St. W

Building



Dentist Michael Ward's house originally had front entrance where arched window is today.

within 20 years of its construction and a second addition was made later. MacRow says the interior of the house is relatively unchanged and believes the oak in it still has the original varnish. A staircase leading to the second floor has two rows of elaborately carved spindles (one above the other) between the banister and stairs.

Today the house has two separate doorways for the front apartments. — one facing east

and the other west. But Eastern Restoration's examination of the house revealed the building originally had a front door facing Bridge Street. A window at the back of the house was bricked in long ago. Similar to the Blacks, MacRow lives in the house beside 64-66, at 70 Bridge St. W.

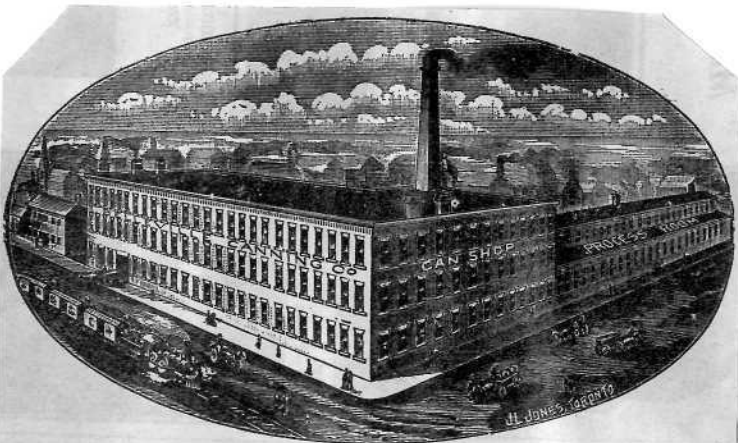


S. P. HAGERMAN.

Bats inhabit house walls

A carriage house in the back yard remains although it has been turned westward, probably to allow more room for parking. It originally faced Bridge Street. Frank and Elizabeth High lived in the house with their family from 1947-to 1952. Their son, Ron, says the carriage house served as a club for himself and other west-end boys.

Today 64-66 has four apartments and is owned by Harry Stevens.



Above, a drawing of Belleville Canning Company and at right, S.P. Hagerman. Drawing and photograph published in The Daily Intelligencer's 1909 Special Industrial Souvenir edition, courtesy of Doug Hallan of Belleville.

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