

SEVEN NEWS

May 17, 1985

TORONTO'S OLDEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION 19,000

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Take One



Five of the Hampton Mansions units are sold; the new residents have a hand in their design.

New lease on life for old mansions

At long last, there are signs of life at the northeast corner of Sackville and Winchester in Cabbagetown. Quantock Investments, owners of the property since 1981, are busy renovating the six buildings that were once known as the Hampton Mansions.

The plan calls for 11 units — five pairs of semi-detached homes, and one fully detached. Each unit is four stories, consisting of a three-story townhome and a first-floor, one-bedroom apartment (perfect for live-in nannies or in-laws who can remain independent, but close at hand). The units range from 2,600 to 3,200 square feet.

Three of the buildings on the site — 435, 439 and 441 Sackville are designated historic. Michael McClelland, an architect with the Toronto Historical Board, has been working with the developers to ensure that the exterior facades of these buildings will be in keeping with their original design.

The building at 435 Sackville is one of the oldest in Cabbagetown, owned and built by one John Eastwood in 1856. At that time, the front of the Eastwood home faced south on to Winchester. McClelland has called for a Georgian facade to be added to this unit, although other buildings in the project will have Cabbagetown's more common Victorian look.

To further unify the exteriors of the

buildings, developer Jenny Coulas of Quantock plans to build additional storeys on to the buildings at the south end of the site, bringing the entire Sackville row up to a four-story height.

What makes Quantock's units, priced between \$320,000 and \$340,000, particularly attractive to buyers, according to Ms Coulas, is the opportunity to have a hand in designing their own townhouse. "Basically, we're providing the exterior walls and allowing them to play with the living space," she says. "One woman had a large dining room suite that she wanted to accommodate, so she arranged the walls to fit it in."

First floor apartments may include such extras as fireplaces. Each unit will have a two-car garage, with laneway access off Winchester.

To date, says Ms Coulas, five units have been pre-sold, with occupancy dates set for the end of June. An on-site sales office and model unit should be open in July. In the meantime, Quantock plans to paint the hoarding and sod the boulevard — touches that should warm the hearts of long-suffering neighbors.

The development's history has been a stormy one. It began in the fall of 1980 when Del Zotto sold the buildings to 445238 Ontario, Ltd. The developer issued evic-

tion notices in mid-October, to fall due on February 28, 1981.

The tenants had no intention of leaving their homes and began to organize, incorporating themselves as the Three Streets Housing Association.

In early 1981 Quantock entered into an agreement of purchase with the numbered company, conditional on the buildings being vacated. The deal closed in May, 1981, although 50 per cent of the 32 units were still occupied.

The day after the deal closed, recalls Three Streets' first president, Cindy Wilkey, wrecking crews arrived to demolish the empty apartments. Within hours, power had been cut to occupied apartments, pipes were damaged and life for Hampton Mansion residents became a pitched battle.

The struggle continued throughout the summer of 1981, until September when a deal was struck between Quantock and the remaining tenants, who, according to Wilkey, "were reduced to camping out." The tenants agreed to pay 50 per cent of their rent from February 1981 to January 1982. The remainder, which they had been paying in trust to their lawyer, amounted to \$14,000, with which they purchased the building on Metcalfe Street that now houses the Three Streets Co-op.

Staff

Travelling clinic goes the distance

Residents of Riverdale out to sample the splendor that is spring in Withrow Park will find a large surprise awaiting them. Along with the usual ritual appearances of the season — the cheering fans of baseball and soccer games, hordes of toddlers discovering the joys of life without snow suits — the park now boasts a 40-foot white trailer squatting at its northern end, alongside the tennis courts and children's play area. A thick ribbon of purple super-graphic running from end to end underlines two-foot-high black letters announcing the business of this new arrival on the recreational scene: Birth Control and Venereal Disease Information Centre.

The mobile centre, which began tour-

ing 10 years ago and has called places all the way from Christie Pits to Nathan Phillips Square home, will stay in Withrow Park until the end of July, when it's hitched up and pulled away to its next location in Trinity Bellwoods Park.

During its stay, the centre, which is financed by the Ministry of Health, is holding clinics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. During these hours, doctors are available to administer tests for pregnancy and venereal disease and prescribe birth control methods. On Wednesdays from 10 until 5 p.m., the trailer is staffed with non-medical counsellors who take appointments, and provide referrals for abortion and adoption services. The service is free.

According to Shelley Glazer, outreach co-ordinator for the Centre, the trailer has been very successful in attracting the young people it was designed to help. "We try to get inside the community to give people information on birth control and venereal disease. Kids particularly often don't know where to go or who to go to when they have these kinds of problems and so by locating in the park, we're making it easy for them. Much of what we do is educational work."

Young people, Ms Glazer feels, have not developed a relationship with the family physician, or else are reluctant to see their own doctor for fear that their problem will be revealed to their parents.

See Clinic, p. 3

Withrow kids want fresh air

BY LAURA JONES

Headaches, nausea, burning eyes, fatigue, sinus and respiratory problems are on the curriculum at Withrow School it seems, and indoor air pollution is thought to be the cause.

Withrow is a sealed school. Since windows can't be opened, most of the air is recirculated. The building was designed with energy efficiency as its prime concern at a time when the health effects of these measures had not been identified.

In a recent survey, 57 per cent of the school's teachers felt that air quality was a problem at the school. Fluorescent lighting was cited as an additional problem by 44 per cent of the teachers.

The concern about air quality is not a recent one. In 1983, Glenn Whiteside, principal of the school, stated in a letter to the Board of Education: "Since the building opened, there have been numerous and long-standing complaints . . . Sometimes even staff members who enjoy excellent fitness find themselves headachy after only an hour's re-exposure to the air."

Another staff member wrote, "I have observed at times that the children in the motor program . . . are too exhausted to skip (9:45-10:15 a.m.). They and other children complain of headaches and tiredness."

Improvements to the ventilation system have recently been made, however, the problems persist.

The Withrow Environmental Committee, comprised of parents, teachers, school administrators, the assistant to the area trustees, a board engineer and two members of the Board of Education's Pollution Review Group (the Review Group is studying the effects of pollution on learning), was set up three months ago to address the situation.

In tracking down sources of pollution within the school, they've pinpointed an unventilated kiln and darkroom, dirty rugs, cleaning products, art supplies and even the fibreglass heating ducts as areas requiring improvement.

May 22 is "Detective Day," when Bruce Small and Otto Langmark from the Pollution Review Group, and Don Booth, Board engineer, will lead a hunt for all possible sources of pollution. They expect that many of their recommendations, such as keeping lids on paint and solvent jars, using milder cleaning products and removing dirty rugs, will cost nothing.

In addition, school trustees Fran Endicott and Pam McConnell have proposed to the Business Administration Committee of the Board that new windows might improve the air. The Board's design department has already determined that Withrow's exterior wall space is only 8.8 per cent windows. The average for other schools is 34 per cent windowed wall space.

The Business Administration committee has responded with a recommendation that "the Director of Education be authorized to explore with the Metro School Board the possibility of obtaining funding in the amount of \$250,000 for adjustments to the Withrow Public School windows." The Metro Board meeting that will deal with the issue of Withrow and its windows will take place at the board office (45 York Mills Rd.) on May 28.

A group of 15 parents is so concerned with the immediate need for windows that they are beginning their own fund-raising campaign. Children as well as teachers are wearing buttons that read "Open a Window, I Need Air."

NDP makes proposal for a 'just budget'

BY LYNN McDONALD

The budget should focus on positive initiatives to provide jobs quickly and build a base for long-term jobs. That is the strategy outlined by the New Democratic Party in its recent report, Canada Unlimited. The report, based on hearings

across the country, was presented to government for consideration in the upcoming budget.

Immediate and long-term jobs, 300,000 in the first year, could be created by a six-part strategy:

□ Specific programs to enhance our primary resources, such as forest management, renewal of fisheries, stabilizing agriculture, and energy efficiency.

□ Encouragement for local community development through small businesses, co-ops, and community enterprises. These programs should encourage emerging new technologies, provide creative opportunities for young people, and diversify local economies.

□ A cost-shared program with the provinces and municipalities to restore and upgrade essential services such as water treatment plants, urban transportation, and service centres.

□ Building affordable housing.

□ Restoring necessary services such as education, day care, and social programs. Social justice is good economics.

□ Stimulating consumer spending by boosting the after-tax income of low and middle-income Canadians.

How can Canada pay for these programs without increasing the deficit? A fair tax system and saving money now spent on unemployment insurance and unproductive public expenditures would finance most of the alternative measures.

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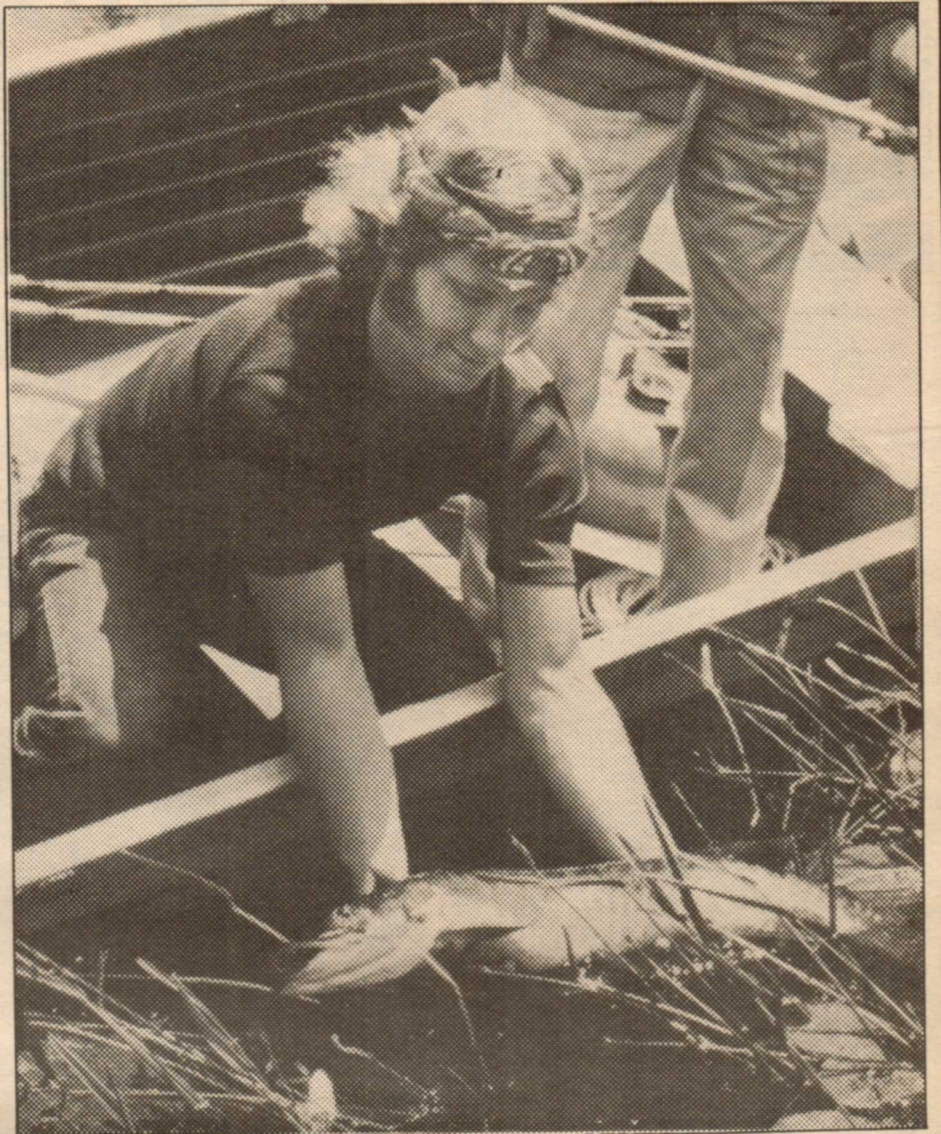
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A tall tale of big fish

It's official. People are dusting off their summer sports gear, the water skis, tennis racquets and pleasure boats in preparation for the first mass exodus up Highway 400 to cottage country.

If the miles seem interminable and the traffic snarls inexhaustible, you know there's clean air and cool water at journey's end, and if you're an angler, maybe an added impetus to spur you on your way.

Over \$40,000 in cash and prizes is being offered in this year's Molson Big Fish Contest, which runs from April 15 to Nov. 30, 1985. Anglers across the province have an opportunity to win Evinrude trolling motors, Mitchell rods and reels and a number of cash prizes. Every competitor whose fish meets the minimum size requirement will receive a personalized award certificate and a print of a largemouth bass by Canadian wildlife artist Michael Dumas. One an-

gler will be awarded the title Ontario Angler of the Year and a 9.9 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor.

Participants must photograph their catch and measure its length and girth. In the Catch and Keep category, the fish must be weighed on a government inspected scale. Fish to be live released must be returned to the water to spawn and replenish Ontario's fisheries; all fish must be entered within 30 days of being caught.

The Molson's Big Fish Contest, Ontario's largest provincial fishing contest, is open to all anglers catching fish in Ontario waters during open seasons. Entry forms are available at sporting good stores, bait and tackle shops, taxidermists, lodges, resorts, Evinrude dealerships or directly from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Box 28, Peterborough, K9J 6Y5.

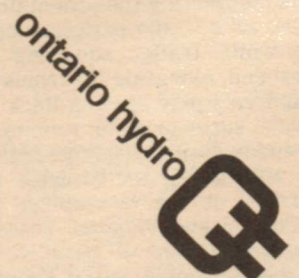
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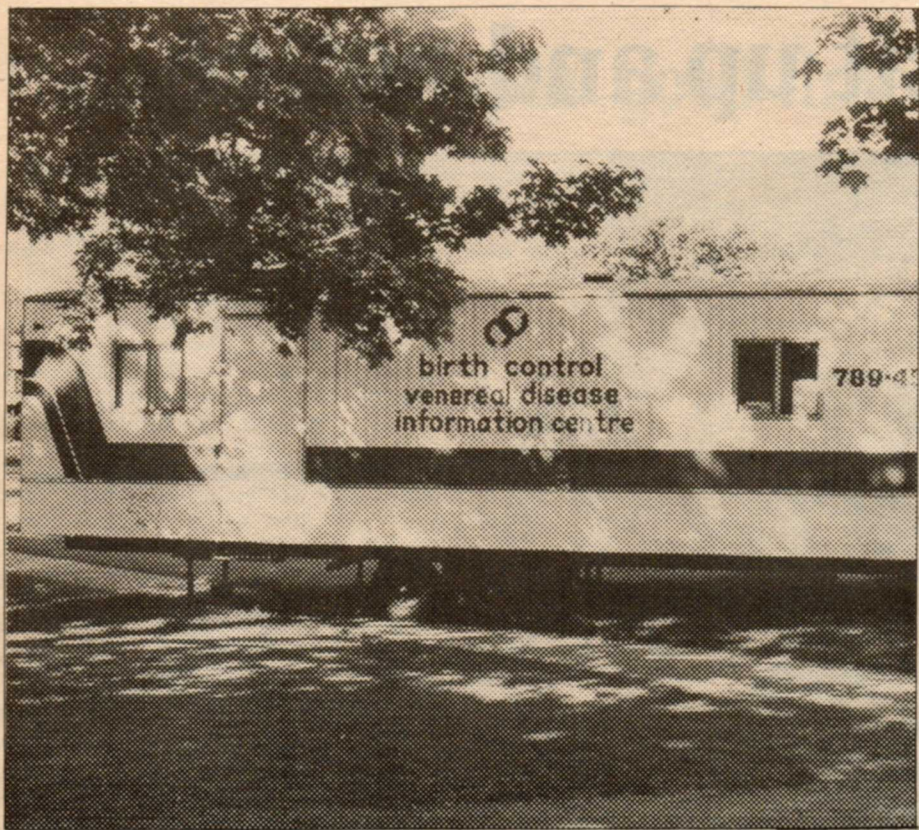
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- limit the use of electricity weekdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- wait for a full load before using washing machines, dryers, and dishwashers—and avoid using them first thing in the morning or between 7 and 9 p.m.
- set air conditioners a little higher and turn them off whenever possible.

By limiting the use of electricity now—we all can save.





Meg Floyd

Mobile unit takes up temporary residence in Withrow Park.

Tempest in a trailer?

"So what's to complain about?"

Ever the souls of amiability, Riverdadians interviewed as they sauntered through the park, children hanging on one arm, poop and scoop apparatus on the other, couldn't imagine that there could be anyone so bereft of sense and sensibility, so ... so ... *RIGHT-WING* as to actually lodge a complaint about the appearance of a birth and venereal disease information centre in Withrow Park.

Although Ward 7 Alderman Joanne Campbell (who sits on the Neighbourhoods Committee which reports to City Council on the merits of visitors such as this to city parks) has not received any complaints from her voters, she was aware of several that have been directed to Ward 8 Alderman Tom Clifford (who sits on the same committee), one "persistent and recurring" according to that gentleman's office. Withrow Park is on the boundary between the two wards, and so it seems that there are some Riverdadians among Mr. Clifford's constituents who are not amiable, who may even deserve their fellows' slurs regarding certain incorrect ideological predispositions.

But where are they?

A random sampling of residents along the Carlaw (Ward 8) side of the park failed to uncover the dissidents. One tenant, who lives directly across from the large white visitor that's been in place for a month now, squinted narrowly through the setting sun at the 40-foot-long object and, somewhat confused, asked, "What trailer?"

Another homeowner, also in a direct sightline, pondered the picture the clinic

made, lodged across the paved footpath, stark black script trumpeting its service, and enquired interestedly, if ungrammatically, "What they do in there?"

Back in the park, Ward 8 resident John Doherty said, "It's a great idea. There are a lot of misconceptions about V.D. and birth control, at least there were when I was growing up." As his 21-month-old daughter shot down the kiddie slide, he said he intended to inform her about such matters as soon as she was interested — which he allowed wouldn't be for some time yet.

Ward 7 resident David Jarvis, who was pushing the miniature Jarvis through the park in a stroller, was of the opinion that disseminating birth control and venereal disease information throughout the community was a necessary thing, but he expressed some disappointment at the low calibre of the graffiti which is beginning to appear on the trailer's white aluminum sides. "Not much of interest there," he said.

When Mr. Jarvis sighed that "There's no way of getting around it," he was not referring to the trailer's gargantuan proportions, but the indisputable fact that it is not enhancing the park's scenic appeal. Indeed, this was the paramount objection voiced by a large number of the park's users, who used words such as "ugly" and "intrusive."

Ward 7 resident Wendy Kennedy opined the purple and black color scheme "leaves a lot to be desired," and proposed that the trailer be painted green and brown to blend in with its surroundings.

On this constructive note, the Withrow Park meeting adjourned. Staff

Clinic's business picks up

From page 1

Ms Glazer stresses the clinic's commitment to confidentiality, and says the staffers try to make their patients feel at ease with a less formal approach. The service's two doctors, Peter Cole and Randi Schaul, and counsellors Jan Lewis, Janis Tripp and Barbara Lamb all work on a first name basis with the clients.

"With these hours," explains Ms Glazer, "kids can come by after school or on their lunch hour." Very often teachers in local schools who are aware of the clinic's arrival will encourage the students to stop in, or even bring by an entire class. "Danforth Tech students have been using the trailer as a resource centre for a class project on venereal disease," she said, "and we've lost track of how many of these we've seen in the last month."

Visitors were few and far between during the first few weeks of the trailer's arrival, but according to counsellor Barbara Lamb, there's a steady flow now of

approximately 30 people in the 16 to 25-year-old age bracket making appointments with the clinic's doctors every week.

The expense of moving the clinic, the awkward size of the trailer and the fact that it requires water and hydro service limit the number of places the clinic can park. According to Ms Lamb, merchants in malls are unhappy when they see the number of parking spots that disappear when it arrives and there's the occasional resident who wants to know "what the heck that's doing in my backyard" when it rolls into the midst of a residential neighborhood, but the concept of taking health education to the community has generally been warmly applauded wherever the trailer goes.

"My real dream," say Ms Lamb, "would be to have it parked at a school, but this a matter of timing — it's still a rather sensitive issue." Staff

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Second Look people sit up and notice

BY RENA GINSBERG

A lion that roared and rolled over on command, firebreathers, tightrope walkers and a puppet show were just some of the attractions when Circus 1985 was presented by the Library Drama Group April 29 at the Parliament Library.

The 16 members of the group, all mentally handicapped adults, played for a standing-room-only crowd of friends and family in the community crafts room of the library. The appreciative audience joined in on the final farewell song and then went "backstage" for refreshments.

The presentation was the culmination of a 12-week drama program set up by Second Look Community Arts Resource, an organization that is becoming increasingly active in Ward Seven. Using their arts-related experience, the six-person collective has organized a program at a drop-in centre for transient men and women at Central Neighbourhood House, held workshops with Regent Park Sole Support Mothers Group last fall (which are due to resume this spring) and gave a helping hand last year to The Stroke Club, a group of people who were meeting at Central Neighbourhood House to develop mutual support as they recovered from illness. The Drama Group at the Parliament Library has just finished its second year with the help of Second Look, and is due to run again next season.

With the recent acquisition of an office in the Parliament Street Library House at 265 Gerrard St. E., Second Look is starting to feel it's a part of the community, says co-ordinator Julie Salverson. This relationship is important, she says, because it paves the way for links with other community arts groups, such as the Cabbagetown Arts Centre and Kyles (a theatre group that meets at Central Neighbourhood House).

The philosophy behind the Second Look is to use the arts as a vehicle to help people express themselves in a caring, non-competitive environment and so to enable them to develop a sense of strength and power.

Since its inception in 1981, Second Look has been a resource aid in about a dozen



The Drama group played to a full house of friends and family

on-going workshops and a half-dozen one-day workshops. The particular goals of the assisted groups have varied in each case, from simple short-term communication to developing a support network among members. The people in the drop-in workshop, for instance, have started work on a play about unemployment and both the Library Drama Group and the Stroke Club produced a book of original poems and songs.

"I do love drama and music and (feel) everybody should be able to enjoy that and use it as a way to express them-

selves," says Ms Salverson, adding that this is especially true "for people who don't have a whole lot of ways to express themselves." Second Look has helped her re-discover her music as something to share and enjoy.

"It's helped me know me a little better," says Patricia Henderson, who has worked as a stage manager in professional theatre for eight years. "It's taken me a little out of the ivory tower," she says, and gotten things "back into perspective."

Both Ms Salverson and Ms Henderson

say they are being approached more often now by groups and individuals with new projects in mind. The financing for these activities is usually arranged separately, either by Second Look or by the sponsoring organization. In the case of the Library Drama Group, Second Look received money from the Toronto Arts Council.

Second Look's members can be reached for more information at their office at 924-0101 or 960-9321. They're looking for new ideas and renewed support from the community.

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The entertainment kicks off early with The Ontario Rhythm Cloggers (their third year of flat-footin' the folks a welcome at Dixon Hall's front door) and runs well into the evening with continuous alternating shows in The Great Hall and backyard beer gardens.

This year, Nashville salutes Bluegrass, the toe-tapping music of banjos, fiddles, mandolins and guitars. The Sil-

ver Birch, Strange Creek and Grassworks bands will fiddle the night away and Dixon Hall Music School students will present Saturday and Sunday matinee performances of early American music.

All this action is bound to give Caravan travellers an appetite, so Dixon Hall is laying on Tennessee catfish, sour dough bread and, of course, plenty of grits.

Dixon Hall needs volunteers for everything from cooking to decking the hall. If you're interested, call Mary Jane at 863-0498. Passports to all the Caravan Pavilions are now on sale, and buyers can save themselves \$2 on a 9-day \$10 pass or \$1 on a one-day \$5 pass by purchasing early in person or by mail. Send your cheque to Caravan Passports, Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach St., Toronto, M5A 3J7.

Dixon Hall's Nashville Caravan

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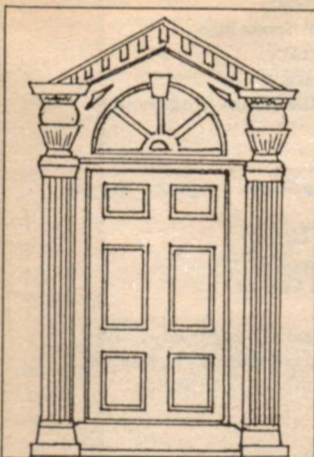
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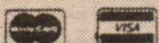
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Classifieds

Seven News Classifieds — reach Ward 7 for only \$7 for up to 30 words. Classifieds for the next issue must be received by May 13. Send them, with your payment to Classifieds, Seven News, 249 Sherbourne Street, Toronto M5A 2R9.

ACCOMMODATION

LARGE bright room available July 1 in St. Lawrence area housing co-op. Partially furnished two-bedroom townhouse. Quiet non-smoking woman to share with same. \$265 inclusive. 363-0717.

CHURCHES

Christos Metropolitan Community Church Sunday worship at St. Luke's United Church Chapel (Carlton & Sherbourne) at 7pm ...ministering to the gay community. 968-7423.

CLASSES

An Introduction to Computers for Immigrant Women. Learn how to use a micro-computer and improve your language skills at the same time. Contact the Working Women Community Centre at 532-2824 for more information.

Important Invitation. Become Dental or Hospital Receptionist. Earn \$350/week, no experience. Join Jobworkshop now. 288-1240.

GARAGE SALES

Annual Backyard Sale, for one week starting May 25th. Several families have contributed merchandise, articles will be put out daily. Bargains galore! 43 Rose Ave. Just follow the Arrows.

Flea market at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Sherbourne/Carlton. Saturday May 25, 10:30 a.m. Everybody welcome!

HEALTH

Be ready for summer. Lose pounds and Inches NOW, the healthy way! No calories to count! No meetings to attend! 100% Natural—No Preservatives. Call 461-9803.

HELP WANTED

Childcare needed: Someone to take care of my 7 month old baby in my home in Broadview Danforth area, 3-4 days a week. Hours and salary negotiable, beginning June 1st. References required. Phone Cindy at 469-2324.

High Tech Market Research Group needs exceptional women and men with direct sales experience to canvas Toronto area businesses. Full time positions with high earning potential for qualified applicants. Must be self-starter, with positive, friendly manner, confidence and professional appearance. Training and support provided. Car essential. Call Mr. Flores at 964-9094 to arrange interview.

Feminist G.P. and Psychotherapist seeks full-time receptionist, office-worker. Health experience preferred. Contact Mikki Colodny, 425 Queen St. East. 364-3982.

Housekeeper live-out, grandmotherly type preferred to look after 1½ year old and newborn on a part-time....leading to possible full-time basis. Housework, meals and laundry. Apply immediately to 463-6616.

INFORMATION

Canadian Summer Resort Employment Opportunity Information offered across Canada. Age no limit. Send name, address, phone number to I.E.S., Box 429, Lumby, B.C., V0E 2G0.

SERVICES

Nursery School — Pape and Danforth Preschoolers 2 to 5 yrs. old, Mornings Or Afternoons. Crafts, gym, music, stories. Enroll now for Sept. Call 431-9770 (leave message).

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VOLUNTEERS

East Area Schools Together (EAST) need people who are interested in the following areas to act as resources to the people on these committees: T.O.P.I.C.S. (Toronto Parents Involved In Curriculum & Staffing); C.I.P. (Curriculum Implementation Plan); the nominating committee (to nominate candidates for E.A.S.T. Executive) and the executive committee (to assist the EAST Executive).

Meals on wheels volunteer drivers and runners are wanted to deliver hot meals to the elderly and disabled in East Toronto. Contact Gloria, Meals Here and There, 466-0587.

Parkdale Golden Age Foundation needs volunteers to do friendly visiting with Seniors. Relieving the loneliness homebound seniors feel is our goal and your visit can help. Our training program provides helping skills and information about aging. Call 536-5534 anytime and leave your name and number. We are in the King and Jameson area.

Volunteers are urgently needed for Toronto East General Halfway House Program. Contact Ruth Schlacht at 461-8272 ext. 1228.

The Second Mile Club is an Older Adult Centre offering a variety of programmes in the community. We are looking for volunteers to visit and/or phone seniors. Drivers are needed as well. We need you now! 597-0841.

Can knowledge help change the world? We believe that it can. We are Connections, a quarterly publication that surveys and summarizes grass-roots work for social change in Canada, with the aim of putting people in touch with others, experiences, visions, activities, and resources. We need help in doing our work, and are looking for new collective members and/or volunteer contributors who can help with reading and summarizing, preparation of the magazine, office work, fundraising, etc. If you think you would like to help or get involved, call Connections, 960-3903.

WANTED

Central Neighbourhood House Community Centre needs your help. They're holding a fund-raising garage sale on Sat. 1st June 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are able to donate items, new or used, please drop them off at 349 Ontario St. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call Eva at 925-4363.....your help would be greatly appreciated.

Are you bored? Nothing to do? Do you like reading and writing? Blind salesman needs your eyes. It's nothing that a Grade 8 student can't do. This could work into a paying job. If you are interested call Gaston at 367-5207.

Camp Hilltop. Families, seniors, adults and childrens groups and clubs. Week or weekend rates. Year round fun-filled activities and social gatherings. Call or write Box 544, Bala, Ont. POC 1A0. 705-762-5432.

SEVEN NEWS

CLASSIFIEDS
... sit back, relax, and wait for the phone to ring.

Seven News Classifieds — Reach Ward 7 and beyond for only \$7 for up to 30 words. Send or bring them, with your payment, to Classifieds, Seven News, 249 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, M5A 2R9

Kids clown around

At 12:45 on a drizzly Sunday May 5, Tony Brady (a.k.a. Briget the Clown) received a knock on his door. Tony was in somewhat of a melancholy mood. As chief organizer of the 13th annual Cabbagetown Forsythia Festival, scheduled to begin within the hour, he worried about the weather. It looked bad; many of the local children would no doubt stay home.

When Tony opened his front door, there stood Michell Freeling, 10, her brother Eric, 11, Geza Kakoi, 5, and her brother David, 6.

"Can we be clowns?" they asked. All was not a washout. The spirit of Cabbagetown lived on.

Into Brady's basement they trooped, where the master clown outfitted each

child and painted each face. He finished his own makeup and then off they went to Wellesley Park to honor the blazing forsythia bush.

Thirteen years ago Tony Brady had a dream. A new resident of Wellesley Street, he wanted to see his Cabbagetown adopt the forsythia bush just as Washington, D.C. had adopted the cherry tree and Rochester, N.Y. the lilac bush.

That first year he invited a group of neighbors over to his front yard, including Karl Jaffrey, who planted the first bush. The next year festivities continued to — well, blossom.

This year, David Crombie (MP Rosedale) was on hand to plant the forsythia and there was an impressive turn out for the annual mutt show.

Real Estate Facts

for Cabbagetown & Riverdale

by ALLAN LIZOTTE



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Instrumental Music
Enrichment Programs
English as a Second Language
Heritage Languages — Black Cultural Heritage
Summer Sports Camp

SECONDARY:

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Enrichment Courses (Film making,

French Conversation, Visual Arts, etc.)
Driver Education
Educational Sports Skill Improvement
Word Processing
Urban Studies (Grade 11 advanced)

ADULT:

English as a Second Language (Day and Evening)
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Most Courses will begin July 2, 1985. For specific information telephone enquiries begin May 13 by dialing 591-8149.

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Birthday Bash

Seven News turns 15 on May 31 and to celebrate the occasion we're having a party at Dixon Hall, 58 Sumach on the evening of **Friday, May 31**. Come one and all!

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have an item for the next issue, please have the information in written form into our office by Wednesday May 22. Events between May 31 and June 14 should go into this issue.

The **519 Church St. Community Centre** offers its annual Healthy Kids Summer Camp from July 2 to August 30 for 5 to 12-year-olds. The program offers swimming, drama, crafts and games, and costs \$20. Registration begins on June 3. For more information call 923-2778.

The Community Centre will be holding its **Spring Bizarre Bazaar** on Saturday May 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books, clothes, records, jewelry and Tarot readings will be available. Proceeds go to the Centre's programs.

The **Black Music Assoc.** is holding a seminar, show and dance to honor Bob Marley at the Diamond Club, 410 Sherbourne. Sunday, May 19 at 4 p.m.

Trojan Horse, 179 Danforth Ave., presents Kitchen Jam Creative Collective Thursday, May 30, 7 p.m. \$4.

The **Second Mile Club**, 192 Carlton St. is holding a rummage sale on Saturday, May 25 from noon to 3 p.m. For more information call 923-4641.

The **Workers' Educational Association** is operating a Learning Information Booth for adults looking for information on education opportunities in the metro area. For the month of May, booths are located at: 519 Church St. Community Centre on Tuesdays and Saturdays; Scadding Court Community Centre on Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call 924-6923.

Neighbourhood Information Post invites everyone to its 15th Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 22 at the Oak Street Co-op's meeting room, 120 Cornwall St. (one north of Dundas, east of River Street). For further information phone 924-2543.

Sunny View School for physically handicapped children presents Monte Carlo Night, Friday May 24 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Lawrence Market (north building). Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door or by calling Sunny View. There will be a cash bar and door prizes, including a weekend trip for two to Las Vegas, a turbo lawnmower and 12-speed bicycle. There will also be additional raffles. All proceeds go to Sunny View children. For further information call 498-7706.

Withrow Public School at 25 Bain Ave. is holding a fundraising event May 25th from 1 until 3:30 p.m., with proceeds to go to buying new windows for the school. Tables are available for \$15. Call 465-5497 for further information.

Kidstuff

Riverdale Library at 370 Broadview Ave., offers two films as part of its Just for Kids Program, Saturday May 18 at 2 p.m.: *Someone's in the Kitchen with Jamie* and *Split Cherry Tree*. The library is holding a craft afternoon on Saturday May 25 at 2 p.m. when children are encouraged to make their own butterflies. For ages 7 and up. For further information call 466-2197.

The **Gerrard Kiwanis Boys and Girls Club**, located at the corner of Sumach and Spruce, will be holding summer computer day camps for children aged six to 14. Four sessions starting July 2, July 15, and July 29 and Aug. 12 are offered. Cost is \$25 per session, which includes an all-day field trip once per session. A supervised lunch program is provided as well as recreational programs in the afternoons. Registration forms are available at the club; for more information call Michi Kobayashi at 925-2243.



East Indian dancer Menaka Thakkar performs May 19 at the Royal Ontario Museum. See listings for more information.

Royal Ontario Museum

East Indian dancer Menaka Thakkar performs at 2 p.m. in the ROM Theatre on Sunday May 19. Tickets are \$15, \$10, and \$7 with \$1 off any price for students and seniors.

Tuesdays for Seniors offers the BBC film *Oceans* at 2:30 p.m. in the ROM Theatre, May 21. Free with admission to the museum.

On Wednesday, May 22 at 12 noon, the Museum presents *From the Heart*, a tour of a special exhibition of late 19th and early 20th century folk art from the Museum of Man. Free with admission to the Museum.

Thursday, May 23, The Friends of the Royal Ontario Museum Club presents a

film titled *The Silent Witness: an Investigation into the Holy Shroud of Turin* at 2 p.m. in the planetarium lecture room. Free.

Also on Thursday, **Jeannette Zingg and Marshall Pynkoski** will tell Inuit and other indigenous tales through dance and music at 7 p.m. Free.

Doctor Thomas Howarth will lecture on *The Genius of Charles Rennie Mackintosh* at 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium Lecture Room on Thursday. Admission is \$5. For information call 923-2591.

General

The Sound of Murder is presented by the Theatre Next Door at the Ralph Thornton Centre, 765 Queen St. E. For information call 964-0260.

A **Film Festival on Epilepsy** will be held Thursday May 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Metro Toronto Reference Library. For further information call Rosemary Henderson at 593-4011.

Art in '85: an art show in memory of York Wilson, R.C.A., whose mural is in the lobby of Central Hospital at 333 Sherbourne St. from May 29th through June 21st. The show is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; for further information call 964-4111.

Rogers Cable (Cable 10) on May 25 at 8 p.m. will carry *Nuclear Madness: A Prescription for Change*, a speech given by anti-nuclear activist Helen Caldicott to a capacity crowd at Convocation Hall on April 12. The show is sponsored by Toronto Nuclear Awareness; for more information call 537-0438.

Harbourfront Antique Market spills outdoors for the summer season on Sunday, May 26. This year's new location is directly across the street from the permanent market and beside the lake. Over 200 of Canada's antique dealers will be there and admission is free. For further information contact the Harbourfront Antique Market at 222 Queen's Quay W., 364-7500.

The **YWCA** offers a supportive group program for teen mothers living in east Toronto. The group will meet twice a week on an ongoing basis. The program is free and on-site child care and TTC tickets will be provided. For more information contact Lydia Pinto, Teen Mothers' Group at 961-8100.

YWCA Book and Boutique Sale is being held Saturday May 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YWCA, 2532 Yonge St. Proceeds go the YWCA projects in developing countries.

UNICEF's Electronic Auction is being held at College Park, May 23 to 25. Participants may bring their equipment to College Park's Gallery on Monday May 20 to Thursday May 23 for evaluation. An average of 10 per cent of the winning bid price will go to UNICEF's Africa Relief Fund. There will also be a disk swap meet. Advance admission \$5; call 482-444 for further information.

Central Region Disabled Persons annual conference is being held at the Ramada Inn, 1677 Wilson Ave., May 26. There will be a panel discussion on education and a number of workshops. Call 530-0357 for information.

The **Youth Health Fair**, sponsored by the South Riverdale Community Health Centre and the Eastern Health Office, is being held from May 29 to June 1 at Gerrard Square. For more information call 461-9373.

The **Moss Park Residents Association** presents its Spring Festival on May 31st and June 1st on the grounds of the Moss Park Apartments. There's a barbeque and rummage sale, as well as live entertainment. Call 862-0562 for more information.



Harbourfront's Antique Market moves outdoors

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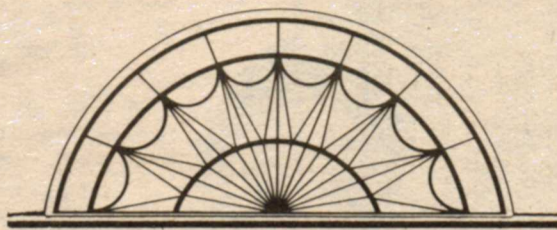
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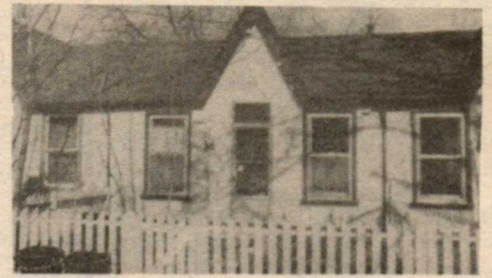
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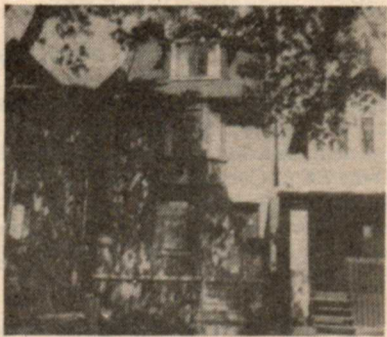
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ANNOUNCEMENT

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I am pleased to announce that on April 1, 1985, I acquired sole ownership of Whole Foods Trading Co., 489 Parliament Street, formerly Good Earth Health Foods.

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Look for our new sign, more sales, cooking demonstrations, more books, better store layout, and a newsletter.

I would like to thank you for your patronage over the last five years. I look forward to continuing to serve your nutritional needs in the future.

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