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NEXT ISSUE
Our next issue will be published over the weekend of June 9. Deadline for copy is NOON, June 4. Drop copy off at 80 Winchester St., or 265 Gerrard St. E. DON'T FORGET — MAKE SEVEN NEWS YOUR FAVORITE CHARITY AND MAIL A DONATION TODAY.

MAYOR GRANDSTANDS, COUNCIL TOILS

Council's big plans are being thwarted by the Province

by KARL JAFFARY
Ward 7 Alderman

One of the interesting things to do around City Hall these days is to try and sort out what the mayor is doing and what the council is doing. The mayor's activities are more obvious, I suppose, because he has his own staff of policy advisors and he likes to do things that are very public.

The things the City Council has been doing are less obvious and tend to take longer, but I think that some of them may, in the long run, be more important. One example is the Housing Standards By-law.

While it is quite clear that there are still some very great problems about the administration of this by-law, at least City Council has made it clear that it wants to see the by-law used to force absentee owners fix up houses rather than using it to hassle owner-occupants.

This is far from fully effective, and Dick Brown, SEVEN NEWS April 14 will continue to tell us that nobody has yet been able to do a great deal about the house he rents on Tiverton. Still, some things are happening. I am told that in one recent week Meridian picked up fines totalling \$2,000. Meridian seems to be now being hit for fines at the rate of \$500 per conviction, and that is a great improvement on the \$25 fines it used to get.

HOUSING

Another change relates to the Council attitude on housing. There will be a recommendation at the next Council meeting that the City hire a senior civil servant as a "housing co-ordinator". If that is approved we ought to have somebody who can take hold of a lot of the projects that are now drifting about such as Dundas & Sherbourne.

The same person will be pretty deeply involved in spending the \$1,000,000 that City Council set aside for buying land for future housing development.

It looks as if we are finally going to get into a proper program of paving lanes and dirt streets, and maybe even doing some snow clearing on them. It will take ten years to finish the job, but at least a start is about to be made, and that's more than has happened before.

One of the hardest areas to deal with is the question of what the City ought to do about funding community organizers, but even there I can see some progress at several levels.

The Urban Renewal Committee (URFL) is still trying to deal with the suggestions made by John Sewell and Dorothy Thomas. It is clear to me that the proposal to

simply have the City hire organizers isn't going to get very far, but I think some other things will be done.

I think the Committee is going to recommend that the City provide funds to existing groups that are doing organizing, groups like the GRO. It is also going to look at ways of making sure that whenever a City Department is trying to change some policy, organizing takes place around the issue before any change is decided upon.

Finally, URFL probably will give some longer term consideration to the funding of organizations which are quite independent of council and which might provide organizational help to the weaker communities in the City.

DEMOLITIONS

The biggest issues, however, all depend on the Province. The Province has not yet approved our spending money on and for housing. The Provincial minister decided that Toronto should not have laws preventing demolitions, and that means that there is likely to be another battle on Blecker or Ontario Street.

It is becoming very clear that City Council will not be able to do very much about governing this City unless the Province agrees to let them.

So far, the province has been coming, through on the small issues but dragging its feet on the big ones, like demolition control.

WARS

St. David MPP Margaret Scrivener and some other provincial politicians have been coming down on the side of the Council and the local residents. If the Provincial Government will not support the efforts of the City Council to get the power the Council needs to govern, then there will be some real political wars between the Council and the Province.

That will put a number of politicians, notably Conservatives like Mayor Crombie and Mrs. Scrivener, into a very difficult position. I think that is why they are both working to resolve the problem. The rest of us will have to sit back, and watch, and hope they do resolve it.



TOP: Alderman Sewell (in doorway) and organizer John Whitelaw (next to policeman) were among crowd trying to stop Meridian eviction of Mrs. Cordelia Fournier and family from 538 Ontario St., South of St. Jamestown. **RIGHT:** Deputy sheriffs before they decided to abandon eviction attempt for one week. **LEFT:** Workmen board up fine old building at 71 Blecker St. after forcing out residents

Approximately 50 to 60 people were on hand last week to greet Sheriff McCarroll and guests on one of his annual visits to the Blecker Ontario St. block.

Accompanying the sheriff on his rounds were two car loads of deputies, about a dozen metro policemen, five security guards and a representative of the Toronto Humane Society.

A great time was had by all.

Within minutes of his arrival Mr. and Mrs. Ambreault and their three children (71 Blecker) were out on the street. "Just doing our job," the Sheriff and accomplices quickly

disposed of the remaining six tenants, two dogs and an assortment of tropical fish.

None of the people evicted had any prior knowledge from the sheriff that he was coming — none had anywhere to go.

.....but then it was a nice day — I mean it wasn't raining or anything....

The party then proceeded to 538 Ontario where they were met by a somewhat bewildered group of tenants, supporters and local aldermen.

The action then degenerated into a stalemate while frantic negotiations were set up between

the sheriff and the mayor to save the remaining two houses.

Approximately two hours later the mayor himself arrived amid popping bulbs and clicking tape recorders.

Brushing people aside he quickly converged on a hastily set up conference room from which he emerged shortly afterwards — victorious. (He managed to stall the sheriff at least for a week or so.)

Getting into his car to return to City Hall a supporter remarked, "the mayor has saved the day!"

Nobody was sure what day he saved.

SEVEN NEWS board elected: fund-raising starts well

by SEVEN NEWS STAFF

A nine-man Board of Directors was elected at a general meeting on May 16 to run Seven News, Incorporated, until the fall of 1974.

An interim executive was elected by the new Board to run its affairs until October when new executive elections will be held. Named to the new executive are: President, Randy Boettcher; Vice-President,

Dick Brown; Secretary, Ruth Johnson; and Treasurer, Ross Johnson.

Also on the Board are Glen Blouin, Charlie Dobie, Rick Astley, John Piper and Elizabeth Wilson.

Three Committees are being set up: Editorial Fund-raising and personnel. Board representatives on the committees are: Editorial (Dick Brown, 463-9725) and

Personnel (John Piper, 921-7798).

The new SEVEN NEWS Board is looking for community input, help and ideas in getting these committees functioning. If you would like to contribute time to help, phone the Board member responsible or SEVEN NEWS direct at 920-8632.

FUND RAISING

The SEVEN NEWS Fund Raising

Drive is off to a good start with \$79 in donations. The raising of money is vital if SEVEN NEWS is to continue publishing at the same level of quality and quantity. A number of free "community" newspapers in the city are talking of charging for copies. Do you think SEVEN NEWS should charge?

The following wonderful people

have made recent donations to SEVEN NEWS: Eva Toolorovich, Les White, R. Hart, John Piper, Bill Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Glass and Harley Walker and Warren Beamish.

If you support SEVEN NEWS please help our Fund-raising campaign. Donations can be mailed to 265 Gerrard St. E.



Get facts straight before printing

Dear Editor:
In response to a letter appearing in the April 28 edition of SEVEN NEWS I would enquire whether the newspaper has a policy of checking the facts before printing a letter.

The letter in question reported that WoodGreen Community Centre had recently received another L.I.P. grant when in fact the Centre had not. The letter also states that all the Centre staff live outside the community when in fact this statement is not true.

The Centre staff have concern for the many problems of the Wood Green community including employment. The "all out campaign" referred to to find out the needs of the community is not a campaign. It is a process whereby annually the people who use the Centre and the parents of the children who use the Centre meet to determine what the programs and services of the Centre should be from September to August next year.

I wish the statement inferring that the Centre can obtain as much money as it wants were true.

I welcome questions or criticisms from the residents because those questions and criticisms serve to influence the programs and services of the Centre as well as set the record straight. However, I do believe SEVEN NEWS has a responsibility to the community to ensure the facts are correct before printing. I am sure your purpose is

to have a more informed community not a misinformed one.

R. D. Kemp,
Executive Director
WoodGreen
Community Centre.

Need community support

The editor:

Like all good meetings the Seven News general meeting drew faithful, fanatical hair-splitters. Decisions on adopting the set of workable-by-laws took hours. The by-laws were perfectly straightforward, and in actual fact very simply spelled out "community control". The nit-pickers had a ball.

It took the valiant efforts of a very courageous Don Weitz (Don District Health Committee) to prick a few inflated windbags and bring the meeting back to earth.

Seven News printed 180 columns of community info during the past year. This was news to me, gleaned from the very impressive charts pasted up on a piece of beat-up wallboard at the back of the hall.

It is hoped that the infusion of new directors will revitalize Seven News. In the past Seven News has adopted a "holier-than-thou" attitude, and was very predictable.

If you the community will write lots of articles and give our editor a chance to practice his chosen

profession, we might just finish up with the finest newspaper in good old North America. The paper is only as good as the material it receives. So come on you perspiring, aspiring communicators, let's go.

John Nevarc

Time to halt cruel evictions

The editor:

In light of the latest move by Meridian to evict more tenants in South St. Jamestown, I wonder how much longer these multi-million dollar bureaucratic dictators can get away with putting people out on the street before something is done to put a stop to it.

It is very evident that our provincial and federal governments refuse to buck these big corporations which leaves it up to people like Sewell and Jaffary who can only do so much without the backing of proper government legislation.

One way or another a way has to be found to put a stop to the evictions by Meridian and the rest of their kind — either by legislation or failing this, then stop it by force if necessary.

Surely Canadians are not so gullible that they are going to continue to sit back and let the likes of Meridian ruin their lives and their way of living.

Pat Travis
South Cabbagetown

250 on hand at local boxing match

by PETER WYLIE

A crowd of more than 250 was on hand last week as the Cabbagetown Boxing Club sponsored a series of seven bouts.

The club intends to hold its next show sometime in late June. Entrants in these championships will be Mark Givoque, Ricky Bender and Derek Kikot.

Hey, Mom!

by CATHERINE VERRALL

"Hey, Mom, look! They're both the same!" He drops two fat, squirming worms into my hand. Horrors! But he is on the way to reading, because he notices what is the same, and what is different. And things can be the same in a variety of ways. My two long worms are the same size, while a short worm is a different size. But long and short are both worms, and different from a spider. Riddle: how are spiders and ants and cats all alike, but different from worms?

We can help little children sharpen their noticing-power. Help him feel the differences, as well as see them. Help him think the differences in words. "Spiders have legs. Worms have no legs".

Useful sorting helps the child feel important because he has a real job to do.

- spoons and forks: put them into their own boxes (sorting by shape)

- big spoons and little spoons (sorting by size)

- socks: find the mates, if you're lucky! (sorting by colour) But even odd socks can still keep feet warm, so they're different from underpants!

- cookies: sort round cookies and square cookies into different plates)

- money: pile big coins (quarters) and little coins (dimes); or silver

coins and copper coins.

Sorting games

- give the child 2 kinds of objects such as: bottle caps and spools (or feathers and stones, or . . .) and 2 containers to drop them into. He can chant "This is a bottle cap, this is a spool". To make it harder, give 3 or 4 different objects. Or ask him to sort them with his eyes shut.

- Give 2 colours of bottle caps. The child can sort them by colour. Then you can show him how to make patterns such as: 1 red, 1 green, 1 red, 1 green . . . Or 1 red, 2 green, 1 red, 2 green . . . Or he can make his own patterns!

- Blocks. Build a tower of blocks that are the same shape, then build a tower of blocks that are the same colour.

Animal figures:

- find the twin that looks the same

- or, harder, find all the animals that have horns, or the animals that live in our zoo (or in Centre Island Farm).

Hunting Games

"Find a leaf that is the same shape as this leaf."

"Find something that is the same colour as this."

"Find some things that feel soft."

Card Games. Kids love cards! Any kind will do. Pile together the ones that are the same, in colour, or picture, or number.

You can easily make matching cards: Cut around the pictures on food packages, to make identical cards. Cut labels off cans and paste onto cardboard. Cut identical picture ads out of magazines.

RESULTS
Ron Aide, (Bancroft) 65 lbs. unanimous decision over Ken Norris (Oakville) 65 lbs.
Jim Riches (Hamilton) 115 lbs., Unanimous decision over Paul Pauze (Cabbagetown) 110 lbs.
Ricky Bender (Cabbagetown) 90 lbs. Unanimous decision over Steve Kendry (Peterborough) 90 lbs.
Derek Kikot (Cabbagetown) 153 lbs.

TKO over Don Douglas (Bancroft) 155 lbs.
Bruce Macallaster (Cabbagetown) 90 lbs. Unanimous decision over Russell Bradley (Ajax), 90 lbs.
Keith Barbeau (Cabbagetown) 90 lbs. Split decision over Gary Hardy (Clairlea) 90 lbs.
Steve "Sugar" Grant (Cabbagetown) 121 lbs. TKO over Kim Lake (Hamilton) 127 lbs.

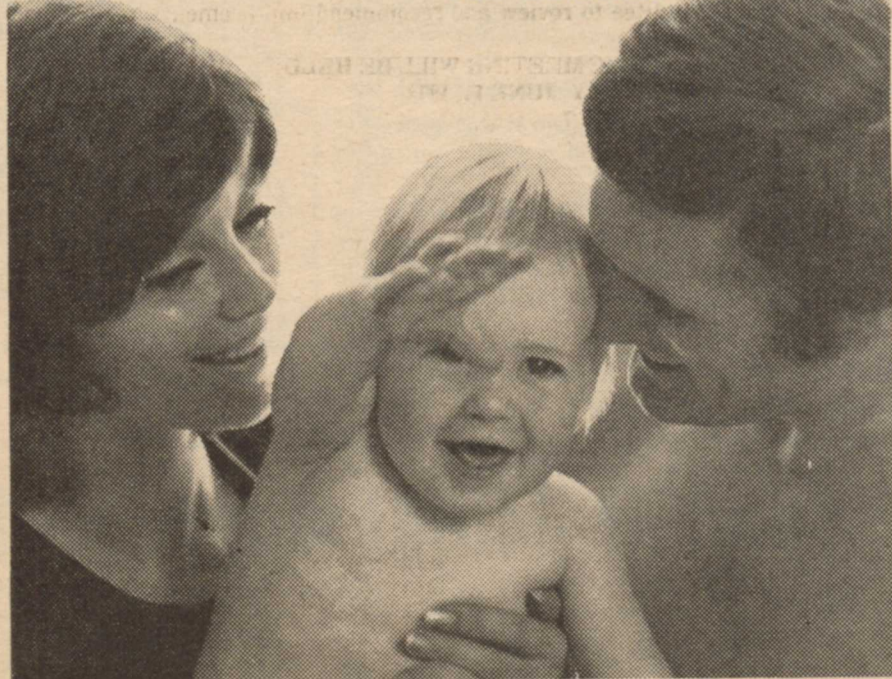
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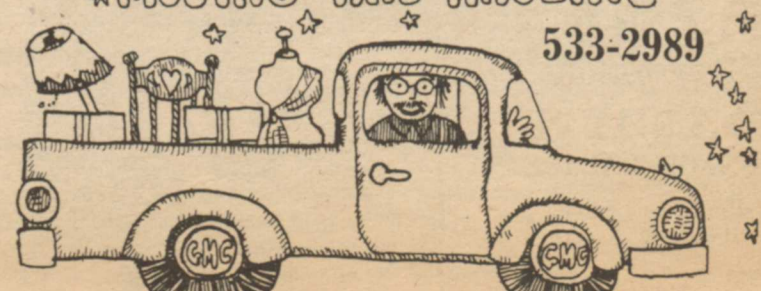
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NEWS ROUNDUP

Phantom distributor arrives in St. Jamestown

FOLLOW-UP: Efforts to have Forsythia shrubs planted in Wellesley Park have bogged down as a result of complaints by residents living on the park. People living near the park wanted to have the shrubs planted in the park as well as in their own gardens, but they forgot to ask the people who live on the park and the kids who use it.

With their Local Initiative Program funds on hand at the end of this month, the Cabbagetown Coffee Centre is holding a Closing Sale to clear clothing, utensils, books, magazines, etc. The sale is from May 30 to June 1 from 9 to 4 at 491 King street East . . .

A Rummage Sale is being held by Regent Park United Church at the Church at 40 Oak street on Friday June 1 from 7 to 9 in the evening . . .

Notice outside St. Peter's Church, Carlton street, after recent fire: "(God's) Business as Usual" . . . SEVEN NEWS staff are still wondering who is the phantom distributor who took 4,000 copies of the last issue from their pickup point and delivered them to about 20 distributors in St. Jamestown. When regular driver Craig Dowler came to get them, they were gone . . .

Broadview YMCA is looking for counsellors and an arts and craft resource person for their summer day camp program. The program, for inner city youth, runs in 3 two-week periods from July 9 to Aug. 17. Phone 461-8123 for more info . . .

Mrs. Frances Dolan is the new delegate to the Federation of Don Area Residents' Associations from the South Cabbagetown Community Improvement Association . . .

The Don District Community Secretariat office which offers typing and duplicating service to groups and individuals in the area is moving from its quarters at 320 Parliament street to a larger office at 249 Gerrard east. They will sublet from the present tenant, the Fred Victor Mission, at a rent of \$150 a month. Their old quarters on Parliament street will be taken over by Cohen's Pharmacy . . .

John Biggs, Charles Krebbs, Jeanne LeGal, Sheila Wincup, Nick Shacter and Cheryl Freedman were among the Downtown Community TV gang manning a booth last weekend during the video festival at

Trinity Square . . .

LOSS LEADER SEVEN DEPT: Last December, SEVEN NEWS, INC was awarded a permanent injunction and costs in a law suit against aldermanic candidate Richard Kirkup for reproducing the "7 NEWS" logo on a piece of his campaign literature. The case has now been settled and SEVEN NEWS has incurred a \$242 loss on legal fees . . .

Residents living both south of Queen and south of Carlton have asked, through their associations, for more litter bins to be placed in their area . . .

PUB LIC: Ted Plantos, "Poet Laureate of Cabbagetown" has received a \$4,000 'Canada Council Grant to write a couple of books of poetry and profiles. He's also received an additional \$200 grant to buy beer for people he interviews in local taverns. Ted lives on Seaton street and works at the Parliament Library House on Gerrard street . . .

The "Youth Tutoring Youth" project of the Riverdale Youth Project has had to suspend operation after 3 months because the City Executive Committee failed to approve continuation of a \$300 a month grant. Opportunities For Youth also turned down their proposal . . .

The Greek Parents Association, a member group of the Greater Riverdale Organization, won the support of the Toronto Board of

Education, early this month, for the instruction of Greek in Frankland and Jackman public schools . . .

The FODARA Health Committee has written a letter to the City of Toronto asking that they oppose a rezoning application by Toronto Western Hospital on the grounds that the Hospital should be decentralizing its services and not recentralizing them . . .

Gloria Rowett and Irene Lee, two street workers of the Don Youth Project, are now spending more time in the Spruce-Sumach area in light of recent disturbances amongst youth there . . .

The Ward 7 Businessmen's Association are looking for local people competent in the fields of architecture, public relations, planning and possibly advertising who can help them in their plans to redesign Parliament street. Phone Bart Davis at 924-0002 for more info . . .

The next meeting of the Businessmen's Association has been rescheduled for June 4 at 6:30 at the Club Harmonie. Former Mayor William Dennison and Senator D.J. Walker will be guests. Phone Betty Dawson at 929-0123 . . . A SEVEN NEWS volunteer has a dog named Ralph which recently had puppies. The pups also have such quaint names as Barney, Alice, Herbert, Timmothy, etc. They're available free from NIP at 924-2543 . . .

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by K.P. WALSHE

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Now progress is a wondrous thing
In fact I think it's swell
But have a heart Meridian,
And cool it for a spell!

I know new homes are needed
For Toronto's needy kin
I know also, we don't want to live
Like sardines in a tin!

So why not build outside of town?
And give us room to breathe
It's just, we hate to be boxed in
That's why some of us seethe!

And where do you live, Mr. Roth?
Rosedale, or Forest Hill?
The only overcrowding there,
Is on your weekly Bill!

I've no gripes with Meridian,
Their 'Pads' can't be ignored
And he who criticizes them
Should have his mind explored!

We want to look across and see
Some space, however small
Not think you hear grey buildings sneer
"See me, I'm wall to wall!"

But soon the only view we'll have
Will be the azure sky
And all we'll see, are Planes and Birds
And Clouds go drifting by!

So please, be human, Mr. Roth
The homes we know are here
Not all of us are 'transients'
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- Present time of year for holding municipal elections
- Present hours the polls are open for voting
- Present two-year term of office
- Establishment of a Permanent Voter Registration System as opposed to the present annual Enumeration System
- Present resident & non-resident qualifications for voting privileges in a municipality
- Present method of placing names on the electoral list:
 - annual enumeration
 - filing complaint for revision
 - certificate issued by the clerk
 - declaration at the poll

(g) Proposed extension of hours on Nomination Day to allow nominations from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. as well as during the Clerk's regular office hours on the Thursday and Friday immediately preceding Nomination Day.
(h) One of the qualifications for the election of a candidate shall be residency within the municipality.
Written briefs are also requested from those wishing to speak at the meeting in order that the Special Committee may review comments in detail at a later date. Briefs to be forwarded to the City Clerk prior to June 8, 1973.

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