

Photo by Cherry Hassard

The Toronto skyline by night, seen from Riverdale Park on Broadview Ave.

7 NEWS

TORONTO'S OLDEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
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Final reunion at Frankland

By HOWARD HUGGETT

Funerals and wakes are supposed to be sad and solemn affairs, but the good-bye tea for old Frankland School was anything but that. The drab old building was alive and warm on Saturday, February 2nd, as hundreds of pupils and teachers, including old pupils and old teachers, crowded in to honour the old structure and look for the friends of their youth.

In case you didn't realize it, Frankland School is slated for demolition this coming April, to be replaced by a new structure that is now being built on the same site — literally around the old building. 1910 is the date of this school which actually began as a two-room metal portable in 1909 with an enrolment of 121 pupils. It was named after Henry Robert Frankland, a man who was very active in the community during its early days. He was among other things the Reeve of York Township, Alderman in the city of Toronto and member of parliament. Mr. Frankland was one of those forward-looking individuals who advocated the building of a viaduct across the Don Valley, and he lived to see it completed before

he died in 1921.

If you think there is too much emphasis in this article on the age of the old school you should go and take a look at it. If you are a senior citizen it will really take you back in time with its old wooden desks and pre-war cloak-rooms. They are located behind the blackboard and you walk into them from either side. When you get there you will see only metal coat-hooks, fastened into the wall with two screws. The wooden floors of this old building have been worn down by the restless feet of who knows how many thousands of children. It has served the community long and well and now is being retired.

In spite of the age of this school and the fact that it is badly outdated the local community had to put up quite a fight to have it replaced. In this respect it is interesting to note that the new Frankland School is the first one to be built in the city without provincial funding, the Toronto Board of Education and the City of Toronto putting up all the money. Considering the present attitude of the Ontario government towards spending on educa-

tion and other social services, that's not surprising. We can expect more of that in the future.

It was very heart-warming to see so many people at the good-bye tea searching for — and finding — old friends. In that crowd it wasn't easy. Myself, I never attended Frankland School, but was invited to the event by a family friend, a teacher who taught there for many years, Dorothy Perrone. Sure enough, there were several people there that I knew, one whom I hadn't seen for nearly forty years. There was one lady there who had been holidaying in Mexico and was on her way back to her home in Muskoka, but stayed on in Toronto for a week just to be at this happening. Reunions are very warm and

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Bridge re-opens

The Cherry Street bridge, at the foot of Cherry Street, has been repaired and is now open to traffic again. The bridge had been out of commission since November 2, when it was struck by a Yugoslavian freighter.

Cabbagetown's golden boxing team

By KEN HAMILTON

A team of nine young boxers from the Cabbagetown Youth Centre took part in the Labatt's Gloves Boxing Tournament held at the Eto-bicoke Olympium on January 26 and 27. Over 200 boxers took part, coming from all parts of Ontario.

Results for the Cabbagetown lads were as follows:

John Shaw, age 13, won the junior B 80 lb. gold medal after defeating three opponents. One of John's wins was by a TKO. This was the

sixth championship of his career.

Phillip Brown, age 12, won the junior B 85 silver medal. Phillip showed advanced skill for a relative beginner, eliminating one opponent and losing out in a close final.

Warren McKeown, age 13, won the junior B 90 lb medal after defeating two opponents, one of them by a TKO.

Fitz Bruney, age 13, was awarded the junior B 95 lb gold medal. Fitz had no opponents, but with a 5-1 record, he deserves to be called

"champ".

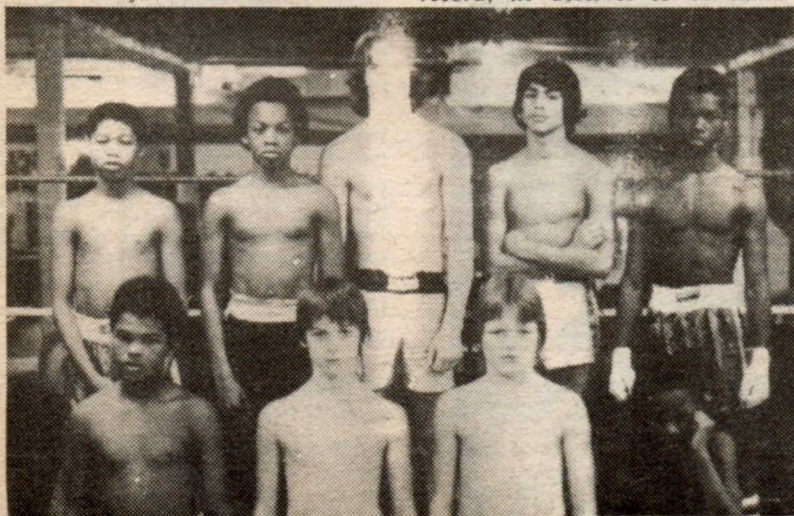
Don Dill, age 13, defeated rugged Robbie Hill of Hamilton to win the 100 lb Junior B gold medal. Don was also awarded a special trophy as the most outstanding boxer in his age class.

Patrick Brown, age 14, won the silver medal in the Junior C 95 lb class. He scored a KO in his only preliminary bout. Patrick was chosen to represent Ontario at a special tournament to take place soon in Halifax.

Asif "Wizard" Dar won the gold medal in the 119 lb. junior C class. Although only 13, Asif was recently advanced to a higher age class. Dar won three bouts; the first by a KO., while the second was very one-sided. Having injured his right hand in his second bout, Asif displayed his ring wizardry by giving his third opponent a befuddling, painfux boxing lesson using only his left hand. Asif emerged as the winner practically untouched and not even breathing hard.

Glen MacLean, age 15, lost out by a TKO in the final of the 147 lb Junior C class, earning a well-deserved silver medal.

Garth Grant, age 16, was awarded the senior novice 112 lbs class gold medal. He had no opponents but with a record of 8 out of 8, Garth is a true champion.



Top row (L to R): Patrick Brown, Don Dill, Glen MacLean, Asif Dar, Garth Grant. Bottom row (L to R): Fitz Bruney, John Shaw, Warren McKeown, Phillip Brown.

Melcourt apartments

Tenants confront landlord's neglect

By JILL CHARLENE LEACH

Eli and Shirley Lefler live somewhere in North Toronto. They have a nice house which they worked all their lives for, a nice car which they no doubt enjoy very much, and a son, Irving, who works for his parents' business, E & S Investments. It sounds as if they may well have achieved the Great Canadian Dream.

Not terribly far from Eli and Shirley Lefler's comfortable existence are two apartment buildings which they happen to own (383 and 387 Sherbourne Street). The buildings are old Tudor style structures that obviously once had a degree of elegance.

I was taken on a tour of one of these buildings by a tenant, Wayne Luciw. I had to *imagine* the dignity and elegance of the aging apartment: from the first floor linoleum to the rooftop the building is visibly rotting. The apartment doors do not fit the frames properly, the cracking floors have been "fixed" by a thin layer of carpeting only, and plaster is chipping from the walls and ceilings. In the fourth floor stairwell, the old wooden window is an inch too small for the frame on two sides, allowing the crisp, cold winter air to enter the building constantly. The window is kept shut by a tiny bolt, and there are no screens or storms to ensure

even a minimal amount of safety. It could easily be reached and opened by any curious child, of which I'm sure there are many in the building. The linoleum on the stairs is rotting and peeling up. Attempts have obviously been made to staple these, but nonetheless, they are not safe yet. After he had shown me around the building, Mr. Luciw invited me to an apartment which serves as the Melcourt Tenants' Association office, where I had a chance to dis-

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More welfare cases

The number of people on welfare in Metro Toronto increased by 2,500 in January over December.

There were nearly 24,500 welfare cases in January, (representing 41,000 people) compared with 22,000 in December. January's welfare bill was \$400,000 higher than December's.

Officials believe that part of the explanation lies in the recent mild weather, which has meant that normal casual job opportunities, like snow shovelling, haven't existed this winter.

However, another part of the reason is seen as the tightening of unemployment insurance regulations, which has meant that unemployed people have been forced to rely on welfare.

According to Ward 7 alderman Gordon Cressy, chairman of Metro's social services committee, Metro could have a welfare crisis on its hands if the trend continues through February.

More welfare staff

Follow-up to last issue's articles on getting welfare at the George Street Welfare Office (Page 8, February 1 issue):

Shortly after the 7 News article appeared about problems at the George Street welfare office appeared, each of the other local welfare offices in the city was instructed to send one worker down to the George Street office to assist with the case-load there. Coincidence? Or the power of the press?

Street repairs scheduled

by GRACE CAMERON

The Toronto Department of Works is gearing up for its annual spring construction on roads damaged by the ravages of winter.

The following roads in the Ward 7 area will be repaired when the department starts its construction: Albemarle Ave., Amelia St., Clark St., Empire Ave., Hogarth Ave., Howie Ave., Ingham Ave., Parliament St., Sackville St., Salisbury Ave., Shuter St. and Sumach St. are scheduled for crack filling.

The following areas are scheduled for slurry sealing: Aberdeen Ave., Berkeley St., Broadview Ave., Brydall Ave., Cambridge Ave., Carroll St., Cypress St., Davies Ave., Front St. E., Labatt

Ave., Logan Ave., Matilda St., Metcalfe St., Nicholas Ave., Pashler Ave., Playter Cres., Pretoria Ave., Sackville Green, Wellesley Ave., Winchester St., First Ave., Queen St. E., Wellesley St. E., Danforth Ave., Sherbourne St., and Gerrard St. E.

Construction will be carried out on Aitken Pl., Berkeley St., Douville Ct., The Esplanade, Gerrard St. E., Longboat Ave., Portneuf Ct., Princess St., Scadding Ave., Logan Ave., Parliament St. and lower Sherbourne St.

These streets will be overlaid: Berkeley St., Bayview Ave., Carroll St., Fairview Blvd., Hamilton St., Munro St., Danforth Ave., Seaton St., Dundas St. E. and Gerrard St.

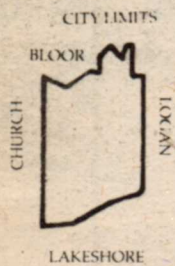


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Tenants confront neglect

Continued from page 1

cuss with tenants the outcome of a meeting we had just attended.

The meeting was held at St. Peter's Church (Carlton and Sherbourne), on Thursday, January 24th. The turnout was amazing — one of the largest gatherings of tenants I have seen. Janet Howard, Alderman for this ward, Ken Beaver, of the Metro Tenants' Association, Albert Moritz, of Neighbourhood Legal Services, and Peter Gautier, the Health Inspector newly assigned to the Melcourt apartments, made up a panel to help the tenants work out an effective strategy to deal with their problems. A CITY TV news team filmed the meeting.

The evening was emotional and exhaustive, as the tenants stood up to tell story after story charging negligence and indifference on the part of their property manager — Irving Lefler. At one point, a mother of three small children broke down in sobs when she described the sickness she felt at finding cockroaches crawling in her two week old baby's crib as he slept there.

The list of grievances is long, and deals not only with hazards to safety and health, but infractions of the human rights code. Ms. Howard explained that not the tenants, but Children's Aid and the Gloucester Street welfare office, had reported the appalling conditions to her. In fact, the Gloucester St. welfare office will no longer grant assistance to people wishing to move into either 383 or 387 Sherbourne St. It has been the property manager's practice to remove welfare cheques from mailboxes of tenants behind in their rents. He has stated to these tenants that their cheques will not be returned unless they are signed over to him. At one point he made an appeal to the office on Gloucester St. to have the tenants' rent portions of their welfare cheques deducted and given directly to him. Needless to say, he was denied the request. The situation has become so severe that the Post Office is now investigating charges that the property manager insisted the mail carrier deliver the cheques directly to him. The tenants are between a rock and a hard place — many of those involved can do nothing because they were not issued mail keys when they first moved into the buildings, thus making it necessary to go to the property manager for their mail. This appears to be a common occurrence. Tenants are requested to pay management a mail key de-

posit of \$15.00 when they take an apartment; one man I talked to has been living at 383 for seven months and *still* hasn't been able to acquire a key, even after repeated attempts to do so.

The tenants were extremely interested in what Mr. Gautier has planned to do about enforcing the many work orders that have been issued and ignored.

Gautier, along with Howard, explained that the tenants would have to be patient and give Lefler the benefit of the doubt because, although he has been slow getting to it, the work has now started. (I saw the extent of the work — plaster on some two to three inch round holes in the hallways of the buildings.)

At that point both Mr. Gautier and Ms. Howard lost much of their credibility with the tenants — some of the problems they have had to live with have been there since John Sewll was beginning as alderman for the ward! Quite a number of tenants are elderly people on fixed incomes who have lived in the buildings many, many years.

One man, who's been there for seventeen years, has been petitioning Lefler for two years to get windows in his apartment that work! Another woman has also been trying for two years to get Lefler to fix a toilet that floods her bathroom when it's flushed. Lefler's advice to her was to fix it herself or hire a plumber on her own!

I spoke with Carol Hermann-Amarais, the president of the Melcourt Tenants' Association, and she informed me they are planning to make a list of the things that need correcting in all of the apartments in both buildings. Upon completion, it will be given to Irving Lefler.

A partial list has been compiled at this point, and reads as follows:

- 1) Severe infestation of cockroaches, silverfish, bed bugs, and mice. The mice are primarily in 387, and Gautier has instructed Lefler to fumigate immediately. A previous tenant of 383 told me that the cockroaches were so bad once that they were falling off the walls and ceiling into her food as she was trying to eat.
- 2) Some apartments lack fridges, stoves, windows — faulty heating plagues 383 — the tenants have no control over the temperature.
- 3) The superintendent charges tenants \$5.00 to open their doors if

they have been locked out. This is definitely an illegal act. Some tenants have had to break into their own apartments because they refused to pay and the superintendent wouldn't let them in.

4) There have been illegal evictions during the night. Tenants' belongings have been removed while the tenants were absent from their apartments, and new locks have been put on their doors — all this done without a Sheriff's notice.

5) There is no consistency to the rents. It appears as if the rate charged for an apartment depends on the whim of the property manager of owners.

6) Proper repairs were not made to the fourth floor of 383 after a fire burned it out. One man has a two inch space where the floor ends before reaching the baseboard, running the length of his bedroom. It was merely covered by a rug before he moved in. In another apartment a hole in the wall was covered up

with wallpaper. When the tenant tried to paint it, his roller went right through the hole! There are huge holes in the closets and cupboards that are not immediately visible — no wonder they have a problem with mice!

What concerns me most about this situation is the length of time it has been happening. Mr. Gautier stated that the Health Dept. has a file on the Leflers too heavy to carry, yet no major changes have been made. I was told that the Health Department has always informed Lefler when an inspector is due to arrive, therefore Lefler always has people working on the buildings at these times. Apparently they leave shortly after the inspector does.

Last fall there was a fire in 383. When the tenants tried to put it out, they found the extinguishers half empty, no nozzle on the fire hose, rendering it useless, and the fire doors used to minimize smoke damage were nailed open! When the Fire Department was informed of this they gave Lefler three days to put it right, or the buildings would be closed down. Of course he did what they said. If Children's Aid and Welfare have condemned the buildings as detrimental to health and safety, why is it taking the Department of Health so long to act? I have seen situations where they have been able to rectify a situation in the space of a week. Surely there is enough evidence after all these years!

Meanwhile, I sit in the Melcourt Tenants' Association office listening to story after pathetic story, watching the cat play chase and catch with cockroaches under the table, and wonder when it will all end.

Frankland reunion

Continued from page 1

happy affairs, we should have more of them.

On the program there was an honour roll of teachers who had taught at Frankland for thirty years or more. I was introduced to one of them, Miss Jean Stothers, who had put in forty years in that school, re-

tiring in 1960. Miss Stothers recalled that during the last war Frankland had been host to a number of children from the British Isles who had been sent to Canada for the duration of the fighting. It had been her responsibility to write to the parents overseas to tell them how their children were making out over here. I could tell them from her account of the matter that it was a labour of love.

The old school has played an important role in the life of this community. There must be thousands of people in this area who got their schooling in its classrooms. On their behalf I am going to thank the old school for a job well done.

Philip Deane Gigantes



Liberal 
Broadview-Greenwood

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Authorized by the official agent for Philip Deane Gigantes,
 451 Danforth Ave., Toronto.

Hotbed of theatre

By SETH BORTS

Ward Seven — long the theatre Mecca of Toronto — has a new resource for local theatre groups: The Theatre Centre, at 95A Danforth Avenue. The Theatre Centre is the brainchild of several Toronto theatre groups including Actor's Lab, Buddies in Bad Times, Richard Shoichet Productions, and Theatre of the Autumn Leaf, among others.

According to Patricia White, of Actor's Lab, the facilities at the Theatre Centre are tailored to the needs of smaller theatre companies, who require a studio space as opposed to a large stage. By sharing costs, and — especially — work, companies who might otherwise not have the financial wherewithal to put on several productions a year, are now in business.

While I was there I watched the actors who had just finished the last show of Art/Rat taking down their own props, moving chairs around, and even moving the local piano. It must take a lot of strength to make it in the arts in Canada.

According to Ms. White, "We do not have much money, but we replace a lot of cash outlay with work."

"When not being used by any of the groups involved, the Theatre Centre rents out performing and rehearsal space to other Toronto groups. At between \$2.50-\$3.50 an

hour, their rates seem to have been attracting many of the smaller less financially independent theatre companies around town, since its opening last September.

"We're living one year at a time..." explained Ms. White. "We're looking to see exactly what services and administration will be required in the future."

Among those availing themselves of the Theatre Centre facilities is one veteran freelance director that Ward Seven residents should remember. Former Seven News staffer Jim Gerrard has centred some of his activities at the Theatre Centre.

CHIP continues

The Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) has received approval to continue into 1980. The program provides homeowners with rebates on the cost of insulating their homes. There had been speculation recently that the program was coming to an end, but sufficient funds have now been approved for it to continue into 1980.

In announcing the continuance of the program, CHIP officials also point out that CHIP does not itself do any insulating, or approve any company that does. The advertising of some contractors might lead some homeowners to conclude that the contractor was actually connected to CHIP.

Foreign policy challenged

One issue which has rather unexpectedly become prominent in the current federal election campaign is that of foreign policy. The parties' treatment of foreign policy issues is alarming to at least some Canadians, enough so that an effort is being made to inject some alternative ideas into the debate. A statement of these ideas is appearing in tomorrow's (Saturday's) Globe and Mail, with a lengthy list of signatories. A copy of the statement appears below:

"We, the undersigned, wish to express our alarm at the way foreign policy issues are being discussed in the present election campaign. Leading politicians of all the major political parties have indulged in Cold War rhetoric of the crudest kind and so encouraged public opinion to move towards out and out support for the aims and objectives of the government of the United States.

We do not condone the recent military action of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan and we deplore the continuing suppression of political freedom in countries claiming to be socialist. But at the same time, we:

a) condemn the projected increase in military spending by Canada, the United States and the NATO alliance as a whole;

b) condemn the "Carter doctrine", which claims the oil-rich

area of the Middle East as a Western protectorate and extends political and military support to reactionary and brutally repressive regimes like those of Pakistan and Saudi Arabia;

c) condemn Canadian government support for an Olympic boycott and for trade sanctions against the USSR;

d) and reject the current mood of self-congratulation over the Canadian role in the Iran hostage affair. While we are concerned with the rights and liberties of all individuals, including the American embassy officials in Tehran, we are alarmed that the thousands tortured and killed under the regime of the shah seem to have been so soon forgotten.

In our view, no country has the moral right to claim world leadership and we believe that, so far as

possible, Canada should stay clear of self-serving big-power rivalries. Rather than automatically and vociferously supporting the American government in a situation of rising international tensions, the Canadian should do all in its power to prevent East-West and North-South conflict from engulfing the planet in war.

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But the underlying issue is trust. The credibility of our public life is threatened when promises are broken, or when policies are manufactured for election purposes and later forgotten.

I think the New Democratic Party and I have earned your trust and your vote. Our proposals have been thought through and carefully costed. Our election platform is consistent with our basic principles.

The approach of the NDP has been positive because we believe in Canada's potential. We don't need to be tenants in our own land any longer. Give Ed Broadbent and the NDP a chance to give the country the leadership and government you deserve.

I am asking for your support on February 18.

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Anne Cools, Liberal

For Anne Cools, Liberal candidate in Rosedale riding, the most essential thing to have, "is an integrated society and an integrated human being."

"I'm not one of those people who say, housing first and no culture. I don't see life in that kind of isolated, secular way. I believe that we have to have a holistic approach to life, to planning and to policy," she pointed out. "I must say that I'm a strong Canadian nationalist and I believe that in the past few years Liberals have tried to assist the artistic and cultural development of this country in terms of the Canadian Film Development Industry, in terms of Canada Council Grants to artists. As far as I'm concerned that is part of government and party commitment which has to continue, because whenever we look at this country we see people who need assistance in all fields of endeavour, and the artistic community is one."

Although Canada is into a period of restraint, Miss Cools sees no reason why there cannot be restraints without penalty.

"As far as I'm concerned the Tory budget that was defeated was a , spend if you have budget, and if you don't have, don't spend it," she said. "The budget, in point of fact, doesn't curtail inflation. As a matter of fact, it predicts double digit inflation. It doesn't pay off the deficit. Essentially, it is elitist. What I am saying is, yes, we're in a period of restraint but we don't have to penalize those who are least able to carry the burden. A period of restraint does not mean that we don't give people good television and you know, it isn't as if we're impoverished all of a sudden, and we don't have anything at all. I think the Conservatives are trying to paint an image that is not true."

She underlines the need for a balanced society wherein the small businessman if he needs assistance can get it; where the artist applying for a Canada Council grant will be heard.

"This also means that if a woman leaves her husband because he has been beating her up she can run to a shelter like ours (Miss Cools is Executive Director of Women in Transition, a hostel for battered women) and when she leaves the shelter can move into an apartment and receive her mother's allowance."

"I really believe that what has happened is that for so many years the Liberals have done such a splendid job of protecting Canadians from the heartlessness of the Conservatives that a lot of us forgot what Conservatives were like, and what Conservative rule was all about, you see. We got a quick eight months."

Another Liberal program, instituted by the Liberals, is the baby bonus. "This too, I shall fight to defend," she said.

"You know the baby bonus is more than just \$20 a month for mums with kids," she explained. It is also a statement about what we, as Canadian officials, think of motherhood and family life. And of course in the fight to maintain the baby bonus I will fight to maintain the tax credit that mums receive for their children."

Does she believe in the universality of the baby bonus?

"Yes, even if a woman's husband makes \$50,000 a year she should still be allowed to have the baby bonus. Because in the field of endeavour I work in many women's husbands make that much, and that baby bonus is the only independent finance those women have ever had to put their hands on."

David Crombie, PC

When these interviews with the candidates in Rosedale riding were being taped, David Crombie, MPP for Rosedale riding, was not available to deal with the election issues because of his recent heart attack. Barbara McDougall, his campaign manager, talked about the issues.

"David Crombie has been the best representative this riding has ever had. He is in exactly the right department as the Minister of Health and Welfare because there is such a wonderful mix of people in this riding, and he understands the situations of his constituents extremely well," she explained. "He has been in the riding every week since he was elected, at least once, usually twice. He has seen a lot of individuals in the riding. In that sense I think he is a wonderful representative."

The very first bill that the new government passed was the Spouses' Allowances Bill that gave relief to widows which the Liberals had never done. That was the very first step that he took, and what he was trying to do was bring out a new order for people who really need better social programs."

"For the people who want to buy houses, the mortgage tax credit will help. That was in the budget. It is gone. If the Conservatives are elected it will come back in, but it would have been in effect for this tax year," Ms. McDougall said. "That will help older people because there is an allowance for property tax. It means that they will have some offset to the rising cost of keeping their own houses. And that's true for working people too."

She also pointed out that the Conservative Party has made a strong commitment to the housing policy with Elmer Mackay's announcement a few weeks ago stating the intention of introducing a shelter allowance as part of the whole housing package, which will benefit low income renters and senior citizens who are renters.

This shelter allowance, she believes, is one of the most important steps in the Conservative platform.

"It will, if the Conservatives are elected again, provide an allowance for low income families," she added.

On the subject of inflation, she noted, that it always hit hardest at the people who can't afford it. "And the Conservatives have tried to make a commitment to bring that under control," she said. "The best way to do that is to reduce government deficits. You can't go on living on borrowed money. One dollar out of every five that you and I pay in taxes goes to pay interest on previous debts. That means that 20 per cent of everything we pay doesn't go to new programs. It is just money that has been borrowed from the future and you cannot live like that. That feeds inflation."

Another thing that feeds inflation, she pointed out, are statements like Trudeau's that he will on the one hand pay out a higher pension and he will pay for that by raising corporate taxes.

"Well, corporate taxes ultimately raise prices so that you're just taking from one hand and pulling back with the other. Ultimately, the people pay for everything and that's an economic fact of life. There has to be some kind of thrift in the government in order for people to have more money to deal with the rest of their lives," Ms. McDougall observed.

Concerning the budget, she added that although the government did increase corporate taxes they tried to be realistic about it. "These are the people who also need capital to create jobs. So, I think what the government tried to do was create some kind of balance among the different sectors in the population. For instance, the government committed itself to keeping the price of oil 15 per cent below the price in the United States. That means, in Ontario, we have a 15 per cent price advantage compared with all those industries in the heartland of the United States. That creates jobs. They also hoped that the fact that the price of gas would go up would encourage some kind of conservation, that in every other country when they have raised the price consumption has declined as the rate of growth in the consumption has declined."

"And to offset this for the people who are hard pressed by this they provide a heating oil allowance within certain income brackets so it would not become a hardship tax."

So, what the government intended, she pointed out, was to set the country in directions which would work out better over the next ten years.

Another issue of great importance to the Conservative Party was that of small business. The largest number of jobs in Canada was created by small business, Ms. McDougall observed. Small business will be given an advantage in terms of raising the capital that they need to open their own business, and that's a real breakthrough. There would be an expansion of the Federal Development Bank. This party has a real commitment to small business and David Crombie, in particular. It's the backbone of the country, no doubt about it."

Jim Hockley, NDP

The three most important and talked about issues in Rosedale during the election are inflation and prices, energy, jobs and the unemployment question, according to recent polls, says Jim Hockley, NDP candidate.

"So let's talk about the job situation. I always bring up our industrial strategy. It's a big concept but it is the overriding concept about how we, in fact, get an economy going that is laggardly. That is, a branch plant economy that is an industrialized economy but still exports the bulk of its raw materials, unprocessed," he pointed out. "It's an unintegrated economy. So, our industrial strategy, based on the West German, Swedish and Japanese models, aims at building a more integrated economy, based on the processing of natural resources."

He pointed out that over the years this strategy of the NDP would create more jobs. "We have short term solutions for this, but they're short term gaps. We are quite prepared to pump money into municipal projects, tried and true work programs, but that is no solution to unemployment which is a chronic problem now. I mentioned food processing, the mining industry; we process finally very little of our mineral products. Ninety per cent of our nickel gets sent to Wales and Norway and other places to get

ROSEDALE

ELECTION PROFILES BY MARY ANN HAMMOND

processed. We do some paper production but a great deal of it get sent to the United States and other countries to be processed finally."

Economically speaking it means that we have to get much more control of our economy but for specific purposes, not simply for the pleasure of having control," he said. "We can stimulate industry, and the instruments we use for this are planning agreements. We sit down with a company like International Nickel, for example, which now spends \$200 million on research and development, and not a penny in Canada, and we point out that it has been receiving a lot of tax concessions in the past in depletion allowances, privileged rates and so on. Now, we're not going to give you those in the future unless you locate some of your research and development money here. This would not only stimulate jobs and technology which is terribly important because it has a spin off in terms of the economy, but would be directed to the methods of refining minerals or paper in Canada."

This means, he pointed out, that both Canadian and foreign-owned companies would be required to re-invest in Canada so that not only would jobs be created but also products which would be saleable in both Canada and internationally.

The NDP, he noted, would be more cautious with tax incentives. "We would like to see something coming out the other end of the tube in favour of jobs for Canadians and industry developed."

The NDP plans for transit, he said, were more specific dealing with the manner in which transit could be improved. "We said, that in order to extend public transit we're going to have to develop the kind of vehicles which work well here. We don't have a good, efficient inter-urban train yet which works in our climate. But, the idea that we could have that kind of inter-urban rapid transit train is certainly there."

He maintains that a lot of money is going to have to be pumped into buying vehicles and producing hardware to provide easily accessible transportation to offset the energy crisis, and reduce the number of automobiles.

Another issue which Mr. Hockley opposes is the establishment of the STOL port on the islands. "We're against it for environmental and social reasons. I accept City Council's research on this issue. With transit you have to be aware of the long term effects. What's happening now is that we're seeing pressure from De Havilland because they have the plane and they want it used there."

My argument is that just because we have it it should not necessarily go there. It's a plane that should have financing agreements so it could be sold for feeder lines in the United States and Canada, and in other countries, but not used as a major inter-urban transit system. We need those recreational areas of the island. We need all the recreational areas we can get. Many are rapidly disappearing. We can have all the industry we want, but if we don't have a liveable city, what is it all worth?"

Mr. Hockley, who is chairing a task force on cultural policy for the Ontario NDP, said that the party views the arts in Canada as a major natural resource rather than as a luxury.

"This means that the arts would be funded more generously over the long term as opposed to making them simply come begging every year. We recognize this funding as a major problem and that it calls for a revision of the taxation system on a number of levels. For instance, a capital cost allowance for films which we do not intend to do away with, as Sid Adelman's column suggested, but simply to revise, review, to make it meet the requirements of more Canadian content."

ELECTION

Regarding employment, he brought up the plight of a small, two-year old experimental placement called Parachute in Regent Park. Funded through the Canada Assistance Fund, it now faced having its funds cut off.

"They were reduced last year but they will be cut off by the end of March, and have been unable to plug into Manpower. It is the kind of program Manpower should be interested in because a lot of the people being covered by Parachute are not being got to by Manpower. There are special problems in Regent Park where the youth have quit school in grade nine and ten and there are many social considerations."

Alan Millar, M-L

Allan Miller, Marxist-Leninist candidate in Rosedale riding, claims that the only choice the people in this coming election have is, which set of exploiters they are going to be exploited by.

When asked how the Marxist-Leninist Party proposed to get rid of the system, Mr. Miller said it was imperative to call on the people in every front where they are being attacked.

"Be this the question of unemployment, job security, wages, health, etc. That the people resist being made to pay for the crisis. They organize themselves into defence organizations and they fight, offensives against the rich — to make the rich pay."

He pointed out that this means the expropriation of finance capital, the big monopolies, the banks, the industries without compensation and to end foreign domination of Canada.

"Once the people control the means of production then we can sort out all the other problems the people are faced with," he said. "Until that time we can't sort out the problems."

The candidates

We are not able to supply information on all the candidates running in Rosedale, because we did not receive any information from some, who are listed below:

Harry J. Nelson (Libertarian). Libertarian candidates in other ridings have promoted a policy of lessening government interference, eventually doing away with all roles for the government except overseeing the armed forces and the police.

Geoff Yates is the Rhinoceros Party candidate. The Rhinoceros campaign is covered on the page featuring Broadview-Greenwood candidates.

Dan Goldstick is the Communist Party candidate. The Communist Party's platform is examined on the page featuring the Broadview-Greenwood candidates.

Frank Sommers is an independent candidate in Rosedale who is running to alert people to nuclear dangers.

Sommers is president of the Canadian chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, an organization formed by doctors who are concerned about the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the dangers of nuclear accidents, and the health hazards of radioactive wastes.

Sommers says that "It's my personal and professional conviction that the runaway application of nuclear technology poses the gravest problem facing mankind today."

Sommers platform consists of the following planks:

A moratorium on the building of nuclear power plants and the phasing out of existing plants.

Canada must stop exporting nuclear technology to other countries.

Nuclear disarmament.

The development of energy conservation policies and support for more research for renewable energy resources.

The Committee to Elect Frank Sommers can be reached at 922-7335.

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ON '80

If you live in the Broadview-Greenwood riding you will have the pleasure on Feb. 18 of choosing from among no less than nine federal candidates. To help you make up your mind 7 News has assembled whatever pertinent information the candidates made available as well as some that they would rather not publicize. Here's what we found:

New Democratic Party

Candidate: Bob Rae

Bob Rae is the man who brought you this election. Well, not single-handedly, but it was the vote on his motion of non-confidence that brought the government down in the Commons.

The fact that it was his motion reflects the status that Rae has achieved in the NDP after little more than a year as an MP. Rae is now the party's finance critic, and is considered one of the party's brightest stars: the epitome of the respectable, middle-class, moderate safe image the party likes to convey.

Rae is stressing a number of key issues in his campaign. One is "energy you can afford". He says that "I believe oil prices should fairly reflect the cost of Canadian production, but before we have any more increases we must ensure that the Canadian people get the benefit, not the multinational oil companies. We reject increased prices as a conservation measure because many people do not have reasonable alternatives to cars or oil heating."

Another issue he stresses is jobs: he and the NDP advocate a major job creation programme.

The NDP is also stressing the erosion of medicare and promises energetic steps to reverse that trend.

Rae wants to see interest rates lowered by two per cent; taxes cut for low and middle income Canadians; a cost-of-living tax credit to compensate for increases in food, energy and housing costs. The NDP advocates a fair prices commission to investigate profits and prices, and roll back unfair increases.

According to Rae, the major issue in this election is "security"; security for people in jobs, security for young people wanting jobs, security for pensioners.

And finally, Rae came up with one of the better lines in the local campaign when he referred to Conservative Finance Minister John Crosbie: "When I hear John Crosbie bellowing to beat the band I am reminded that the fog horns on the ships in St. John's harbour blare the loudest when the fog is thickest."

Progressive Conservative Party

Candidate: Michael Clarke

According to Michael Clarke, the "hidden" election issue in Broadview-Greenwood is whether the riding will have "a voice in Joe Clark's Progressive Conservative government; or it can continue as an NDP soapbox, a platform for a lot of talk and no action. . . . For once we need a spokesman on the inside, someone who can make Ottawa sit up, listen, and take action." Unfortunately, Clarke's argument

BROADVIEW-GREENWOOD

ELECTION PROFILES BY MARIO CUTAJAR AND ULLI DIEMER

is a double-edged one: if the Liberals are on the way back in, as the polls seem to be suggesting, then obviously the logical thing for Broadview-Greenwood voters to do is to vote Liberal. And indeed Clarke's campaign in the riding is in deep trouble, with most predictions being for a close race this time between the Liberals and the NDP.

Naturally enough, Clarke supports the policies of the Joe Clark government all the way down the line. He now supports higher interest rates, just as he supported lower interest rates in last spring's election, when that was his party's platform. He supports raising oil and gas prices to encourage conservation and to make Canada self-sufficient in energy, and presumably he also supports the government's massive new exports of gas to the United States.

Clarke supports harsher regulations governing unemployment insurance, is opposed to controlling food prices, and favours his party's mortgage tax deductibility plan. He also mentions a Conservative promise to create "120,000 new permanent jobs".

For more on the Conservatives' policies, see the page featuring the Rosedale riding candidates.

The Liberal Party

Candidate: Philip Deane Gigantes

The Liberal campaign in Broadview-Greenwood is very simple. Whoever wants to win the riding has to defeat Bob Rae, the NDP incumbent.

To defeat Rae, Gigantes is using two related arguments. Whatever government is elected on Feb. 18, Bob Rae won't be part of it. So, voting for Rae will not give the riding a voice in the corridors of power. Moreover if the point is to defeat the Clark government, and Gigantes obviously believes a lot of people want to do this, voting for the NDP only serves to split the vote. Gigantes combines both arguments in a clever slogan: "Do you want a critic or a doer?"

The question, however, can be turned around. A doer of what? Gigantes can only promise to "get good policies IMPLEMENTED". We have to take his word for this, because the Liberals' whole platform could be done justice with a single phrase: Trust Us.

It is well worth remembering what happened in the 1974 election. Then, as now, the Liberals based their campaign not on their policies but on the unpopularity of the Tories' proposals. The issue then was wage and price controls on which Trudeau was quoted as warning, "They will freeze your wages." Then as now the pitch was that voting for the NDP would divert votes from the only party that could really defeat the Conservatives. And it worked. The Liberals took seats away from both the Conservatives and the NDP. That was the year in which David Lewis lost his seat. Within a year Trudeau had imposed wage controls.

The Liberals are playing the same game again. Once again the issue is defeating the Tories rather than electing the Liberals although of course it amounts to the same thing

if you're a Liberal. Voting for the Liberals is therefore a leap of faith. People who have that much faith in politicians are likely to find themselves leaping off a cliff.

The Rhinoceros Party

Candidate: Vicki Spoiled Ballot Butterfield

Probably the party with the brightest future (they have nowhere to go but up) the Rhinoceros Party has already had a major impact on Canadian government. Their major campaign promise has always been to break all their promises the moment they are elected, something Joe Clark, and Trudeau before him, shamelessly copied without giving the Rhinos proper credit. Alas, such is always the fate of true innovators.

The Rhinos, however, are never the ones to complain since they can come up with new absurdities faster than they can be copied. An additional advantage over the other parties is that no two candidates need have the same platform. This means that a Rhino cabinet could behave in much the same way as Clark's cabinet without serious embarrassment. In fact you might say that the superiority of the Rhinoceros Party over all its pale imitators is that the Rhinos take politics seriously enough to not take themselves seriously. Liberal big-wheel Jean Chrétien is on record as saying that the Rhinos are a menace to democracy but that's obviously sour grapes because no party has yet achieved the degree of transparency that the Rhinos have achieved. Indeed if they go any further they might become invisible.

In Keeping with the namesake of her party, Vicki's election platform has bulk. She proposes to eliminate unemployment by eliminating Statistics Canada, she wants to move Parliament to Florida ("most MP's are down there anyway") and she wants to do away with winter by seasonally adjusting temperatures. The real panacea for most of the country's ills, however, is PUS, which stands for Portable Urban Shelters. Vicki says these could be carried on people's backs "like turtles do" and that once adopted this system will do away with both transportation and housing problems. "Instead of people travelling back and forth between home and work," Vicki says, "they can take their home to work and stay there." This would also be a great boon for those workaholics who presently insist on taking their work home. International affairs (or any other affairs)? "I think they should be discreet and tasteful. No one likes a vulgar or tacky affair. One should, of course, make an effort to see that the children don't find out." Right.

Marxist-Leninist

Candidate: Dorothy-Jean O'Donnell

The Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada is really the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). According to the Party's literature (this is one of those parties that always refers to itself with a capital P), the name change was forced on them in 1974 by the election registrar because "the rich" wanted to

grant "William Kashtan and his clique a monopoly over the word 'communist' for purposes of creating confusion in Canada about communism". Needless to say the "broad masses", as the ML's affectionately call the Canadian public, were not deceived by this shabby manoeuvre: in the last election the Party easily retained the status of the least-liked party in Canada, a most gratifying proof of its revolutionary purity.

This Party, by the way, is really big on Stalin. This year they celebrated the hundredth anniversary of his birthday by plastering Toronto with full-colour reproductions of his portrait. As you may gather from this they're also big on masochism. Ask an ML candidate for his or her view on anything (they have a "line" on everything) and after searching their memory for the right file they'll regurgitate word for word the party's position. Is it live or Memorex? With the ML's you can always tell.

The Party's platform is simplicity itself:

"The Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada firmly believes that all the problems faced by the workers and the broad masses of the people are caused by the dying capitalist system. Whether it is unemployment and inflation, spiritual and cultural devastation, financial and monetary problems, or the question of police violence, racism and racist attacks, and of fascism and war — they are all caused by the dying capitalist system." The solution: Make the Rich Pay! Which sounds great until you realize that the ML's model of true socialism is lonely Albania. This means that we will still have drudgery and bosses but we won't mind it because knowing that we are advancing "resolutely" towards Communism will make it all wholesome. The ML's by the way are likely to be more puritanical than your grandma. And like her they believe that good solid work will cure most of your decadent urges.

And the Party states that "the workers should only depend on themselves for their emancipation." Personally I'm inclined to take their advice and ignore them.

The Communist Party

Candidate: Ed Macdonald

The essence of Stalinism being expediency, the true Stalinist party today would not admit to the title. The logical conclusion is Eurocommunism which has publicly abjured not only Stalin but in some cases even Lenin. In Canada the Party has not gone that far. Their loyalty to Moscow remains a source of constant embarrassment. The Party, for example, professes a belief in "democratic rights" but all the countries where its counterparts have triumphed show a distinct lack of them. Either that, or if you believe the explanations that the CP usually provides, a significant proportion of the population in the "socialist" bloc is composed of psychopaths, hooligans, CIA agents and fascists. To make it worse an alarming number of people, including the late President Amin of Afghanistan show a pronounced ten-

dency to behave like lemmings. Without the slightest provocation and demonstrating a shameless disregard for the feelings of Soviet tank commanders they are apt to go throw themselves in front of friendly Soviet tanks.

The CP's fealty to Moscow is worth noting because it's the only "principle" that the Party will not compromise. On everything else they're reasonable. So reasonable that if you met a Party member you would probably not know whom you were talking to until you said something disparaging about Brezhnev's face.

The CP's declared politics are essentially those of the NDP twisted two degrees to the left. No talk of abolishing capitalism from these people.

According to Ed Macdonald, the CP candidate for Broadview-Greenwood, the Party would alleviate the housing shortage by embarking on a program to construct 400,000 houses a year with mortgages set at 6 per cent. Since there is no mention of expropriating the banks one is left to wonder who is going to make mortgage loans available at 6 per cent.

Macdonald also says that the Party would sharply increase taxes on "big corporations, monopolies and the wealthy", which implies that there will still be big corporations, monopolies and wealthy people to tax.

The National Party

Candidate: Don Hayward

The National Party of Canada must be distinguished from the neo-fascist Nationalist Party of Canada with which it has no connection. As its name implies the National Party would like to free Canada from foreign, namely American, control. They would like to see Canada owned by Canadians or more accurately, by Canadian businessmen. The National Party seems to assume that the two are identical. Their platform boils down to protectionism which ultimately would only mean higher prices. The NDP would like to do the same thing only they call it an Industrial Strategy.

The Libertarian Party

Candidate: Walter Belej

Taken literally, libertarian refers to someone who loves freedom. In this sense libertarian could be used to describe a wide variety of people. A long-standing tradition in the socialist movement, for example, calls itself libertarian because it equates socialism with freedom.

The Libertarian Party believes in the freedom of business, or to be more precise, the freedom of business from government control. Such a view is based on the assumption that government and business have opposite interests. In practice it is the other way around.

The Libertarian Party looks back to a past when capitalism was gloriously laissez-faire and everybody, or at any rate anybody who counted, was happy. But then if it had no other fault the past gave birth to the present. The Libertarians would like to start the Monopoly Game all over in hope that this time the winners will be different. The problem is that when there's winners there's also losers.

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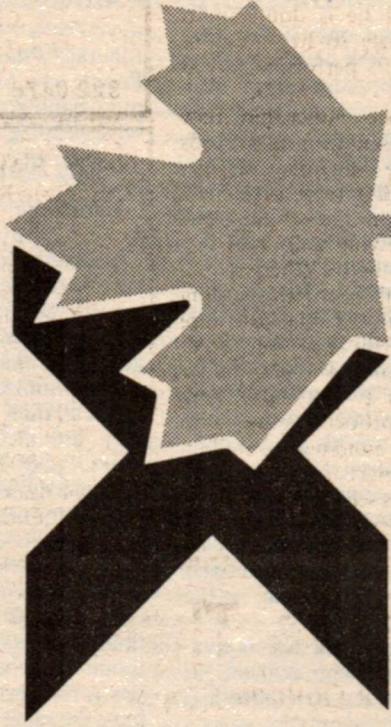
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AP/80

'The Pact' is excellent

By SETH BORTS

The Pact — now playing at the Theatre Centre, and produced by Actor's Lab — seems to be a pact between audience and performers: The performer promises artistic excellence, and the audience enjoys it.

Based loosely on a Faustian theme, The Pact deals skilfully with the relationship of a "Devil/Tempter" to his modernistic quarry. Man looks for devil. Devil finds man. Man looks for way out. However, at no point was the show ever in danger of any undue hokiness. Everything was trimmed down to the bare bones elegance. With two players and just a few props these people worked real dramatic magic.

Much credit must be heaped upon the shoulders of company artistic director Richard Nieoczym, who also played the devil. His cool, semi-comedic candor made the devil, who describes why he looks like a man, a classic, "We have to keep up with the times. Everyone's expecting someone with horns and cloven hooves. I'm not convenient . . ." He describes himself further as, "an innoculation against the forgetfulness of god . . ."

Much credit also to the dynamic and pathetically plausible performance of Kenneth Pulley, as Ivan

Prufrock, the tempted. He wants to find truth, but he is doubtful of divine acceptance so he summons up the devil. His performance was first class.

However, one noticeable flaw was in the presentation and needs correcting: the beginning of the show. You're left in the darkness for quite a few minutes, and come off feeling like you really had just been through hell. Whereas the supposed usefulness of this setting of darkness is noted, blackouts are boring, unless you're in a different setting with a loved one. Please put on a candle or two Richard, that would give a proper beginning to one of the all around best — though simplest — performances that Ward Seven has seen this year.

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City Hall briefs

City Hall news briefs:

The Parks and Recreation Committee has approved a motion from Alderman Janet Howard to prohibit dogs in Thorogood Gardens on Allen Avenue.

The committee on buildings and development has adopted the King-Parliament Part II plan and sent the report to City Council for final approval. A copy of the plan is available to the public, and can be obtained from the City Clerk, Second Floor, City Hall.

Decision has been deferred on demolition permits which have been requested for 26, 28, 30, 32, AND 34 Dundonald Street. The requests will be reviewed in eight weeks time.

The Public Works committee has deferred for two weeks a decision regarding the installation of traffic barriers on Bain Avenue.

A recommendation has been adopted to proceed with extending Wascana Avenue easterly to River Street as part of the Trefann redevelopment plan.

Gray Coach Lines has opened a new 52,000 square foot garage at 580 Commissioners Street near Leslie.

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Political Contribution Tax Credit

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For complete details or copies of the Ontario Tax Credit

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In Metro Toronto - 965-8470

In area code 807, ask operator for Zenith 8-2000

In all other areas, 1-800-268-7121



Or write to:
Ministry of Revenue
Guaranteed Income and
Tax Credit Branch
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B3



Lorne Maeck,
Minister of
Revenue

William Davis, Premier

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday February 15

The Scalawag Cafe, 519 Church Street Community Centre, presents Michaels in a Valentine's Day show at 8:30 pm. \$1.50 admission.

Sunday February 17

Jim Hockley, the NDP candidate in Rose-dale riding, is guest speaker at the St. Luke's forum, 353 Sherbourne St. at 2:30 pm. All welcome.

Tuesday February 19

The 519 Church Street Community Centre offers a free Mums & Tots program, Tuesday & Thursday 10 am to 12 noon. Playtime, crafts, music, yoga, discussions and guest speaker in an informal atmosphere. Today there will be films and discussion with a public health nurse on child development and mother's role.

Norman McBeth will be performing at the Cathedral Church of St. James, King & Church Streets, from noon to 12:25 pm.

Wednesday February 20

Weight Watching that really helps will be covered in two Wednesday night sessions, tonight and February 27, 7 to 9 pm by Paul Palmer at Pathways College. This workshop is "From Fatness to Fitness: The Total Approach to Effective Weight Control". The fee is \$20 per person for the two sessions or \$15 for each person in a group of three or more. Phone 967-4668.

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have an upcoming event which you would like listed in the next (February 29)

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

DATE OF EVENT

DETAILS OF EVENT (include time, place, & what the event is, in 2-3 sentences)

Thursday February 21

The Parliament Street Library, 269 Gerrard St. E., presents The Drylanders at 6:30 pm today and tomorrow at 2 pm.

The Scalawag Cafe, 519 Church Street Community Centre, presents Mark Ripp at 8:30 pm.

Saturday February 23

Pathways College, 591 Parliament St., presents Nellie Neilson in its meet-the-author programme, today at 1 pm. Free.

Monday February 25

The Toronto East Community Council (TECC) meets today at Withrow School, 25 Bain Ave., at 7:30 pm. Main topic is proposed area restructuring (from six to four administrative areas city-wide) and the effects this will have on individual schools and communications between schools. All teachers, parents, students welcome.

Tuesday February 26

Beverly Bell (soprano) appears with Susan Prior (flute) at the Cathedral Church of St. James, King & Church Streets, from noon to 12:25 pm.

Thursday February 28

The Parliament Street Library, 269 Gerrard St. E., presents The Fall of the House of Usher at 6:30 pm and again tomorrow at 2 pm.

issue of 7 News (any event from February 29 to March 14 should go in this issue) fill in the coupon below and send it to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. East, Toronto M5A 2A2.

Friday February 29

St. Paul's Church, 83 Power St., is holding a bazaar with baked goods, white elephant table, good used clothing, refreshments. Noon to 8 pm. The sale is on again tomorrow from 10 am to 6 pm.

Castle Frank is holding its annual school exhibition today. The program for the evening will consist of exhibits featuring the work which students do in the Shop Areas. The exhibits in this area range from students learning to repair cars to students learning hair-dressing to students making furniture. Student projects and assignments will be on display in the Academic classrooms. For example, in the Science Department you will see experiments which will demonstrate how a white rose can be made to turn blue; how objects can move without applying any pressure, etc. Included in the evening's program is a Gym show where students will put on a gymnastic demonstration while in the Pool Area, you will be able to see some very exciting swim events. Last but not least, you will be able to



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7 NEWS Display or Classified ADS

feast on great delicacies prepared by students in the Food Services Areas. Door prizes. And remember. All this for the small admission charge of 50¢. So join us. You'll enjoy the evening.

Larry Stanley is featured at the Scalawag Cafe, 519 Church Street Community Centre, at 8:30 pm. \$1.50 admission.

Ongoing

income Tax returns are being processed at the Regent Park Community Health Centre for a nominal fee, with the proceeds going to the Ward 7 Camp Fund for children with special needs. Returns may be left at the centre any week day from 9 am to 5 pm, and information can be obtained by phoning 364-2261. The Regent Park Community Health Centre is located at 19 Belshaw Place.

Learn how to help someone to learn to read and write. East End Literacy is offering free tutor training — soon. Call Selinde Kravenhoff at 461-6311 for more information.

There will be a rummage sale at Dixon Hall on Saturday February 16. Doors open at 10 am and the sale carries on until 4 pm.

Keep

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Rosedale

February 18

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7 NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS cost \$2.50 for 25 words or less, and 10¢ for each additional word. Semi-display ads are \$5 per column inch. All classified ads MUST be paid in advance. (The ONLY exceptions are ads advertising jobs available and lost and found ads — these are free.) Your ad, along with your payment, should be sent to Classifieds, 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2.

BUSINESS LISTINGS

TYPING SERVICE: manuscripts, theses, resumes, general office. Fast and accurate. \$8 per hour. Pickup and delivery in Ward 7. 961-3513.

ANITA'S HAIR STYLING

239 Carlton St.
Wash & Set 3.75. Perm 12.50 & up. Tint 8.50 & up. Done by special girl. Call 922-0478

TRADESPEOPLE

SILKSCREEN: Reasonably priced signs, posters. T-shirts, etc. Call Paul or Doug after 6:00. 465-3252. B10-16.

FIX IT AGAIN SAM — Repairs to small appliances and electronics equipment. Most estimates free. All work guaranteed. Pickup and delivery in Metro. 488-3022.

RENOVATIONS ALL KINDS

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HANDYMAN for small moving, haulage, or any odd jobs. Minor roof repairs, cleaning of basements, garages, walls, etc. Painting, trees cut and removed. Fair rates. 694-2856.

FLEA MARKETS

FLEA MARKET every Saturday, Sunday and holiday year-round, 825 Queen St. East, 3 blocks east of Broadview. Antiques, crafts, art, collectibles, useful household goods. 463-4722.

HELP WANTED

LOTTERY SALE AGENTS WANTED. Become a Wintario/Provincial sales agent and earn up to \$6,000 yearly in your spare time. Call Sil-Ken Lottery Sales, 10 Britain St., 363-0057.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: 7 News is in the process of seeking funding for a business manager and a production manager. These positions, to open up in the next 4 to 8 weeks, may be either full or part time, depending on the funding source and might possibly be of particular interest to recent graduates or students in these areas. If you are interested, call 363-9650.

HAVE ANY SPARE TIME? Then why not consider becoming a volunteer distributor for 7 News on your street or in your apartment building? It takes 10 to 30 minutes once every two weeks to deliver however many papers you have time for. The bundle gets delivered to your door. Call 363-9650.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

NEED A RIDE?

call

operation springboard

315 Dundas Street East at Sherbourne
Toronto 863-6198

We run a regularly scheduled bus service to
FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL INSTITUTIONS

NEIGHBOURHOOD INFORMATION POST will answer all your questions. Try us at 924-2543. Or drop into our office at 265 Gerrard East (near Parliament).

DAY CARE/BABYSITTING

NEED A BABYSITTER? The Neighbourhood Information Post, 924-2543, has a registry of people who do babysitting, daycare, and odd jobs.

GRAND OPENING: Monday February 11. New play and learn school. 310 Danforth Ave. (at jackman); ages 2 to 5 years accepted. Morning program 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. If interested call 421-7672. B10-17.

INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL GUITAR for beginners. \$5.00 per lesson. 920-4940 evenings. Tom Mac-carone. B10-16.

FOR RENT

ACCOMMODATION: Two-bedroom apartment in small building or duplex, city centre, required in March/April by professional person of European background. References available. Call evenings and weekends at 929-9074. B10-17.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

BACHELOR APARTMENT, Church, Welesley area, in co-operative housing project. Phone 960-1364. Available March 1. A10-16.

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PERSONAL

I AM LOOKING for a Canadian correspondent who would be interested in exchanging letters with a Floridian. Men or women can reply, but only if they are seriously interested in exchanging ideas, local photos, etc. Mrs. Lanci Lahti, 9047 San Jose Blvd. 507, Jacksonville FL 32217, U.S.A.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOM! Love, Elaine.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND in laundry mat at Logan & Withrow: piece of jewellery. Call 469-2721. 110-16.

CERTIFIED SECRETARIAL SERVICES LIMITED, 286 Danforth Avenue — complete legal and general secretarial service provided in our office. Barb Morgan 461-2406. B10-19.

WANT TO GET IN SHAPE? Join us at Pape Recreation Centre. 461-3531. Bad minton, keep fit, volleyball, etc. It's all free.

7 News Classified Ads cost \$2.50 for 25 words or less, and 10 cents for each additional word. All Classified ads MUST be paid in advance. (The ONLY exceptions are ads advertising jobs available and lost and found ads — these are free.)

Fill in the coupon below and mail or bring it with your payment to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. East, Toronto M5A 2A2.

My ad should read as follows: