

NEWS

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
265 GERRARD ST. E.

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920-8632

June 29, 1974

Deadline for the next issue is Monday July 15th. The next Seven News Board Meeting is Wed. July 10th 8:15 p.m. at the Don Vale Community Centre. Everyone is welcomed to attend.



The record-breaking rainfall that has besieged Ward Seven for the month of June subsided long enough for tenants of Regent Park to enjoy their annual festival held last week in North Regent. Several hundred people turned out to enjoy the fun, games and prizes.

photo: e. kolompar

CMHC to fund City's purchase of Bain apts

by ALEXANDRA WILSON

C.M.H.C. has recently agreed to finance the city's purchase of the Bain Avenue Apartments. The funds provided to the city's non-profit Housing Corporation will include \$6,000,000 for the acquisition of the complex and grants of \$2,500 per unit to bring the apartments up to C.M.H.C. standards. Although the deal with the present owners, Toronto Housing Co. is set to close on September 3, it is possible now that the purchase could take place earlier than that.

When the city assumes ownership, the complex will be operated as non-profit housing. The city's company will run the project for a year or two with full tenant participation in planning and management. When the city and C.M.H.C. are satisfied that the tenants can manage the apartments independently, ownership will be transferred to their co-operative company. From that point on, the tenants will have full control of the project.

In the meantime, a joint tenant-city project team is making preparations for the takeover in the fall. Their work includes planning renovations, negotiating with Ontario Housing and C.M.H.C. and working out a management system for the transition period when the city owns the complex. The team includes several representatives from the Tenants' Association, John Sewell, Karl Jaffary and representatives from various city departments.

In order to ensure that all tenants have a part in the planning process over the summer, the Tenants' Association is holding small area meetings to discuss major policy issues. The meetings are informal gatherings of neighbours and all tenants have been encouraged to go and express their opinions. Ideas and concerns voiced at those meetings will be put to a vote either at a general meeting or through a referendum. Decisions arrived at by the tenants as a whole will then be passed on to the city through the tenants' representatives on the project team. Finally, City Council must vote on the recommendations forwarded to it by the project team.

Over the summer and throughout the transition period the Tenants' Association will continue to lay the groundwork for a viable co-operative. At the same time as determining policy for the co-op, the association is establishing a number of community services to be carried on when the city, and eventually the co-op, take over.

Bain Avenue Tenants Action, an OFY project made up of students living in the complex has initiated a number of programmes to serve tenants.

Demolition control disastrous

On May 22, 1974, the City asked a meeting of the Private Bills Committee for control over demolition. Such control is desperately needed to stop the practice of demolishing much needed housing, leaving the land vacant, unsightly and unused for years. Since May, 1974, there have been 129 applications to demolish residential buildings and 103 applications to demolish non-residential buildings.

At the Private Bills Committee meeting, Mr. Irvin, Minister without Portfolio for the Province, promised to draft legislation to give municipalities control over demolition.

This draft legislation, presented June 13, 1974, contains a number of serious weaknesses, the main ones being:

- 1) the legislation would exclude non-residential buildings.
- 2) houses, for which a demolition permit had been applied, would not have to be kept up to standard.

The second point is damaging for many communities and particularly for people who live in houses intended for demolition. People could be forced to live in deteriorated, unsafe conditions for up to a period of two years, without recourse to law. At a time when fires in deteriorated rooming houses have claimed many lives, encouraging, by law, such unsafe conditions, would seem particularly callous and unacceptable.

Mayor Crombie is presently negotiating with the Province to make changes in the draft legislation for demolition control. It is hoped that the province can come up with a useful law to provide the urgently needed control over demolition.

CMHC's housing policies forcing co-ops to disband

Seven News Staff

Unless CMHC changes its present housing policies, the future of low income, non-profit housing groups in Toronto is doomed. So seems the consensus of opinion following a three hour meeting of local housing groups and CMHC president William Teron held late last week.

The meeting, called by the Toronto Non-Profit Housing Federation (whose members include: DACHI, Don West Neighbours, Riverdale Co-op and South Cabagetown) questioned Mr. Teron on CMHC's role in funding non-profit groups. The Federation is upset with CMHC and their lack of support for low income co-ops.

"With the current price of housing in Toronto sky-rocketing, it is almost impossible for non profit groups to compete with private developers", said Federation member Noreen Dunphy. "And CMHC seems to be supporting private developers."

"CMHC will fund only the most efficient programs," she added, "they totally ignore the social values of housing. There's no real stress on participation of local people in development - decisions are made strictly on the basis of what's the cheapest and the most efficient."

Others present echoed her words pointing out that non-profit housing groups play an important

role in housing by helping to stabilize land housing costs, preserve city neighbourhoods and provide a supply of housing for moderate and low income households.

At today's prices it is next to impossible for anyone earning less than \$12,000 to purchase a home.

The Federation presented a series of recommendations to Mr. Teron. Among them: lowering the interest rate to 6 per cent and lowering the land appraisal to 50 per cent of total acquisition.

"But even if CMHC adopted these policies, rents would still be above the 25 per cent guideline for people earning \$7,000 to \$8,000 annually (25 per cent of income is

the recommended figure for rent).

The meeting seemed to get little satisfaction from Mr. Teron who said CMHC would "study the recommendations". In the meantime three non profit groups are on the verge of folding and one already has.

"The question isn't one of more money", said one Federation member, "the money is there - it's freeing it so more people can have use of it."

The next step according to Federation members is pressuring federal politicians and getting the truth out about the federal government's housing policies.



LETTERS

Historical Cabbagetown to surface

the editor:

Ward Seven's Business Association has recently dropped the idea of calling the renovated project coming up soon and was to be known as Parlton Village.

After getting an outside opinion, they have decided to stress the Historical Cabbagetown image, much the same as Gastown in Vancouver, the Village in N.T. and Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. Quite a turn-about, and heartily endorsed by this writer.

Your newspaper did give us some help with locating some of the previous owners of our property that no longer exists on the books at City Hall. The heritage of this area is well worth preserving evidenced by the fact that almost all of the new people coming into this area have been restoring old houses, not tearing them down.

Olde Cabbagetowne could live again. . .

Also a few suggestions:

Could we suggest a couple of changes - or innovations for your paper? Why don't you run a Jobs Wanted column? This service would be truly welcomed by people who wish to work in this area.

Also, why not start a classified column for Help Wanted, and articles for sale.

Norman R. Burns
Carlton St.

AS THE PEOPLE WHO GAVE CANADA THE 1974 \$ 25 MILLION ELECTION LOTTERY, IT GIVES US GREAT PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT, AS IN THE PAST, EVERYBODY LOSES. WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT. - THANK YOU.

E. KOLOMPAR
7 NEWS

City leaves no alternative to parking problem

The Editor:

When I first moved to Don Vale I received my first ticket for parking on the street overnight. I phoned Inspector Marks at the Metro Police about this and he

informed me that for a mere \$25 I could obtain a parking permit to allow me to park overnight. This sounded like an indulgence to me and I really couldn't see why it was harmful to park on the street

without a permit but not harmful with a permit. I thought Mr. Jaffary, my alderman, might be able to clarify this dilemma.

I phoned him and he told me that this was the city's only way of coping with overnight parking. I suggested if the city were really intent on stopping this violation of its by-laws that they increase the fine or use tow trucks to remove the cars. The alderman informed me that this would have the citizen's up in arms and possibly cause some dire results. The city had, therefore, decided to stick with the small but annoying (not to mention profitable) fine. I then suggested that I might aid the city's efforts to stamp out this insidious crime by having my street ticketed every night. The city at that time would send a man once every 14 to 18 days to come out and ticket us or when one of the residents phoned and complained. I suggested that I would phone to have the ticket dispenser come every night. Mr. Jaffary retorted that this would have the citizens beating down the doors of city hall and if I embarked on this campaign he would phone the police and have them ignore my request for upholding of the by-law.

At that point it became painfully clear to me that the city had no intention of coming to a final solution on overnight parking but was very intent on pursuing this matter as a source of revenue.

When all this occurred I was working in data processing and I was aware that it cost a corporation like the City of Toronto about \$1.20 to \$1.60 to issue and recon-

cile a cheque. Therefore, I began making out my certified cheques for overnight parking offences for 5 cents more than the fine and sending them in without postage. At first, they refused to accept these but then probably on the advice of their legal counsel, they began to accept them. When I had a 55 cent balance I asked for a refund cheque. If they issued me a cheque, the upholding of the law would turn into a non-profit operation.

When my refund request by mail remained unanswered I phoned Old City Hall and asked for a cheque. At first the clerks were speechless. Finally they brought in one of the mandarins who was obviously the local Solomon. This fellow had all the answers. He admitted they owed 55 cents but I'd have to collect in person. I knew that this would involve tedious waiting in a line-up so I replied that they could maintain my account there and if future cheques were for less than \$2.00 they could charge the difference to my account. That left him in tears.

I sold my car before having the pleasure of receiving another ticket and never followed my harassment of city hall to its ultimate, ridiculous end. Now, however, the city is about to reinstitute this little money maker by offering us the option of no parking on our streets or permit parking. We are not being offered the option of maintaining the status quo. I, for one, won't knuckle under. I hope the rest of the Ward is willing to fight this new rip-off in any way possible.

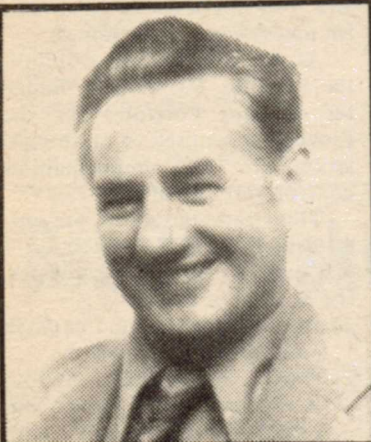
Alex C. Doulis
Laurier Ave.

Budding artist in Community

the editor:

I noticed a comic section in your paper, so I am submitting a drawing I draw which I hope you will print, please do. Thank you. P.S. I read your paper whenever we get it.

Leslie Francey
Mark St.
Age: 15



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HARRIS KEON

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Last weekend was a time for festivals as residents of St. Jamestown came out to enjoy two days of merry-making. The Edmonton Tenants Association held a lucky draw and raised money for the St. Jamestown Help Service. Winners were: 1st Prize, Dorris Brown of 325 Bleecker, 2nd prize, S. Shea of 224 George St.; and 3rd prize, Mrs. V. Maybin of 200 Wellesley. Festival organizers would like to thank all who helped sponsor the event.

photo: e. kolompar

Money raised for centre thru Festival

by BILL KELLY

Don Vale Community Centre's ambitious Spring Festival carried off an active day under the roof which saw elements of business, socializing, and politics flowing like the Sangria on sale in the wine and cheese lounge.

The day was Saturday, June 15th. Continuous crowds — crowds from noon on flowed and ebbed through the hallways into rooms of antiques, crafts, and art. In the evening, a Dance Band swayed and waltzed people onto the floor to experience the simple enjoyments of dancing from the forties.

Throughout the day, candidates from the major parties were present and this reporter even personally witnessed a "conspiratorial wink" from one in a political gambit which failed to win me over.

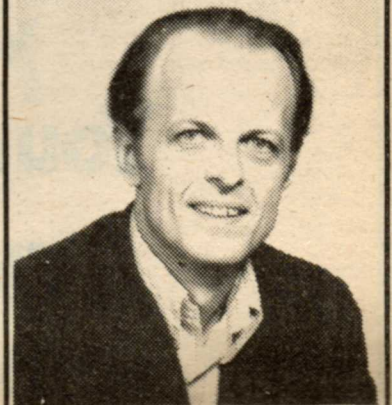
Despite the weather, Don Vale Community Centre brought in over \$700 to provide some well-needed dollars for its programmes and services.

The Street Festival, which was postponed as a result of the rain, will be held on Saturday, July 13, and is wholly a community event. Time will be from noon 'til dark, and involvement to carry out this day successfully is still open to interested members of Don Vale.

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News Across the Ward

Bleeker area plans get approval

The city's deal with Meridian regarding future development of the South of St. Jamestown area underwent further scrutiny at a public meeting at City Hall on June 25.

The scheme calls for condominium and senior citizens' apartments and 20 to 30 additional retail stores along Wellesley St. Also a three-acre park has been planned just west of Winchester School. The remaining Meridian houses in the area would be sold off on the private market.

Twelve deputations were presented to the City Executive on behalf of the approximately 100 people who turned out for the meeting. Objections ranged from dissatisfaction with the way in which the proposal was reached — somewhat secretly — to protests that the prices of the condominiums would be out of the reach of low income people.

Those in favour of the proposal claimed that it is adequate as it stands. One man suggested that "parks are out of style and all one needs is a balcony."

Karl Jaffary put forth a four-part notion, the thrust of which suggested the city's acceptance of the scheme as is.

John Sewell then proposed that the city use its power to reject the scheme on the grounds that: 1) rejection at this time might deter Meridian from selling their other properties; 2) the Ontario Municipal Board would not approve the proposed density for the complex.

Mr. Jaffary felt that the O.M.B. would indeed approve the proposed density of three times coverage, that the proposal meets the city's criteria and that there could be no better deal made with Meridian.

Mayor Crombie commented that he, the planning board and the city housing commissioner had done their best in dealing with Meridian and that Mr. Sewell simply wanted to carry on his war with Philip Roth.

Seven News summer writing program

Seven News' "Summer Program" hopes to encourage more residents of the Ward to participate in the paper. One way in which most people can get involved is by occasionally writing a small article.

Most people have the ability to write, and all people have something to say. For those who have something to say, but doubt their ability to write it down, Seven News has arranged for some assistance from the staff at the Parliament Street Library House.

If you would like an appointment, call Jack Heighton or Ted Plantos at 921-8674, or drop in — it's at 265 Gerrard St. E.

Libraries take to the parks

The Toronto Public Library has announced their "Library in the Parks" programme will continue again this year. Each weekday a different park will be visited by librarians in a gaily decorated truck.

The programme will consist of singing, games, puppet shows and stories — all children in the area are welcome to join the fun.

The schedule for parks in the Ward Seven Area is as follows: Mondays — 2 p.m. — Riverdale Park; Wednesdays — 10 a.m. — Regent Park, 2 p.m. — St. Jamestown; Fridays — 10 a.m. — Don Mount.

The program will operate every week from July 3rd to August 2nd.

Rock Concert at Greenwood

For the fifth consecutive year the Greenwood Freeform Committee will present free rock concerts at Greenwood Park.

The first of this year's concerts (sponsored by the City and grants from OFY) will be held Sunday July 14th, from 1-7 p.m.

Concert headliners include: Garfield Band, Truck, Father and Mac Webster. Greenwood Park is located at Greenwood and Gerrard St. E.

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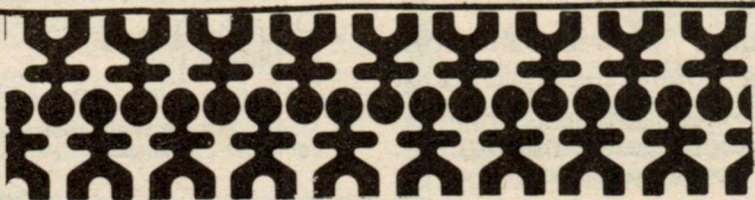
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Distributor of the week

Mollie Smart has lived in Don Vale for seven years, long before it was fashionable. She fell in love with the district - the trees, the old houses and the park, and thinks of Don Vale as "her village on the edge of the city". Living by this maxim she endeavours to use all the local facilities that she finds within walking distance.

Disliking labelling people and being labelled herself - she never the less admits to the following: mother of a son and daughter, and grandmother to two little girls. A vegetarian, she now lives on Carlton Street, in a house full of odds and ends culled from "special garbage"



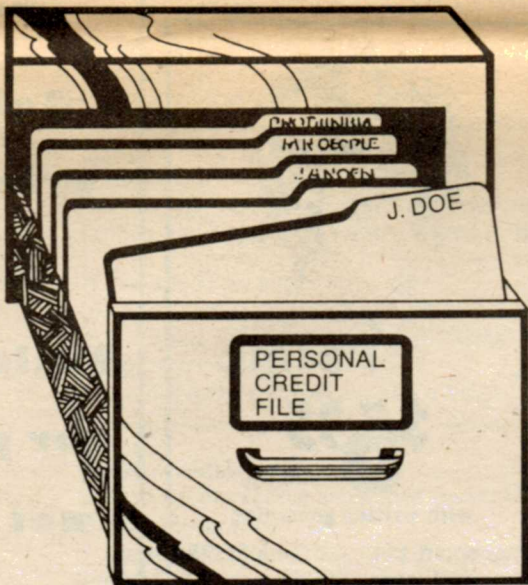
crippled civilians and junk shops. She has a pretty postage stamp size garden and three full grown cats (2 black and 1 calico).

For the past two years she has worked in the district at Operation Springboard - a self help group dedicated to helping

inmates and ex-inmates from the Federal Penitentiaries in the Kingston area. She likes being her own person and thinks that aging is an attitude of mind. She enjoys Ward 7 News and feels that as a newspaper it's very much 'alive'.

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Government of Ontario

William Davis, Premier

Regent Park kids win awards

The Regent Park Community Improvement Association has announced the winners of the Jody Phillips Award Scholarship. The awards were presented to ten area children at graduation ceremonies last month.

The money for the award was collected by tenants in Regent Park when nine year old Jody was killed on railway tracks on his way home from a swimming pool in the summer of 1969.

The RPCIA in consultation with the tenants who raised the money agreed that the money should be used for scholarships for students in the area.

Ten awards were given to one boy and one girl from each of the five schools in the Regent Park area - Regent Park Public School; Park School; Lord Dufferin; Sprucecourt and St. Paul's Separate School. The award will be presented every year for the next seven years. The committee is appealing for contributions so that the awards can continue for a longer period.

The award is for effort, determination and desire for education and is not necessarily for students with the highest marks.

This year's winners are: Patsy La Fleur and Billy Le May from Regent Park School; Connie Clancy and Shafeek Mohamed from Park School; Mary Trainor and Andrew Horvath from St. Paul's; Grace Pong and Tim Knight from Lord Dufferin; Zabin Rattansi and Michael Fillers from Spruce Court.

Camping Skills to be taught

This summer the Don Vale Community Centre is offering a Family Camping Programme. Everyone over nine years is invited to come and learn basic camping skills, i.e., fire making, camp cooking, etc.

Sessions will be held in the centre and in surrounding parks. Every other weekend there will be a venture out to the country to practice your skills.

Registration is free and is being held Tuesday and Wednesday July 2nd and 3rd from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Centre.



photo: e. kolompar

Exotic plants grace King St. tailor shop

by CAROL FINLAY

Jack Kowalchuk is the colourful owner of Plaza Cleaners at 360 King St. East, just opposite Little Trinity Church. A Ukrainian who emigrated here in 1928, he has operated his store for nineteen years. Each morning he opens at 5 a.m. and closes after the last customer leaves at around 8 in the evening.

As he used to work in the garment industry, his main stay is his tailoring which he does for customers as far away as Hamilton and Pickering. He lives above his store with his wife, daughter, and dog Potatoes.

I met him last winter while delivering him his Seven News bundles which he puts in his front window. "Lady," he said (which title he uses to address all his women customers) — "thank you for the papers and let me give you a donation."

At the same time as offering me a fistful of dollar bills, he plucked off a magnificent flower from a

nearby plant. It was then that I realized that his cleaning and tailoring premises housed a verdant assortment of plant life, including an array of winter cacti in full bloom.

My beautiful example of his affection for flowers lived with me for many days, made all the more remarkable by the fact that I'd been trying vainly to coerce a winter cactus to bloom for several years. It's a difficult feat. As I reflected on Jack and his plants I promised myself that I'd introduce him to Seven News readers.

So off I went again to see Jack. It was a morning of quiet philosophy and advice on horticulture amid a sea of threads and clothes and all the accoutrements of his trade.

"You must baby a plant," he said. "Humans and plants need room to be individuals. See that little Christmas tree, it only grew six inches in six years. One day I said to it, I've neglected you, you're suffering and also you don't have enough space. Then last year, I

transferred it to the other window where it's got more space." He brought forth a ruler and pointed to the new growth. "Look, 5 inches in one year."

That was the beginning of the tour, which extended into the back premises to view fir trees thriving in a wash tub. "Every plant is different," Jack continued, "you must learn the need of each plant in order for it to thrive. I talk to them a lot and water them. No plant food though."

I gazed at the array of fern, Australian umbrella begonia, ivy and rubber plants to mention just a few. Jack talked of their histories, where he got them and which ones he'd transplanted.

It was a most pleasant visit. I encourage you to drop in. Jack takes time to talk and will tell you about himself, the changing neighbourhood and of course his beloved plants. The latter takes a lot of talking. You see, he has 125 in total.

Church response to needy unsatisfactory

by DAVID RUPPEL

Widespread agreement exists among several Ward Seven Churches that their efforts in the field of welfare and community service are most unsatisfactory. This is one of the conclusions of a preliminary report written in late 1973 by Jim Houston for the "Bloor Sherbourne Community Action Project", formerly the "Interfaith Committee for the Ministry to St. Jamestown." This group, which employs Jim as a 'community minister' represents nine churches in the Bloor-Sherbourne area.

The report outlines the responses of a number of churches in the area to requests for emergency welfare, and concludes with observations about both those receiving assistance and the churches offering it. Ward Seven churches included in this study were St. Simon's Anglican, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, St. Luke's United, Eglise Sacre-Coeur,* Our Lady of Lourdes,* St. Bartholomew's Anglican* and Regent Park United.* (*not members of the Bloor Sherbourne Community Action Project.)

The report makes the following observations about the recipients: the majority receive some form of public assistance (welfare, family benefits, disability pension, old age

pension); more than half are known to clergy and church staff; many are regulars; more come at the middle and end of the month as cheque time approaches; some are very demanding, even abusive if refused; a small number are known 'pros' who milk the system.

The churches involved in the study expressed a high degree of interest in the study, and a willingness to co-operate in seeking new ways of handling emergency problems.

There was also general agreement that the churches lacked a detailed knowledge of public policies and procedures as they relate to welfare recipients, and had only a spotty knowledge of resources available in the community. Except in Regent Park, there is little or no link-up between churches and other social assistance agencies, public or private.

The general observations about the recipients of emergency welfare help are not startling, but are once again a reminder of the failure of the churches to provide anything more than a band-aid approach.

Six months after the presentation of this report to the Bloor Sherbourne Project there has been no attempt at any follow up. The report received some discussion, and was then tabled.

It is tragic that the committee appears to have received this study as if it were the end result of its work, rather than the catalyst for further joint action.

Two members of the committee approached by Seven News left the impression that the committee has ceased to function as an initiating body, acting more as a rubber stamp for Jim Houston.

This tendency towards passive participation has probably been heightened by the committee's knowledge that funding for Jim Houston, the Interfaith Minister would terminate in June, 1974, due to financial problems within the Project.

The 'Fall 74' meeting of the project is probably the last opportunity for the expression of some initiative in response to a well documented failure.

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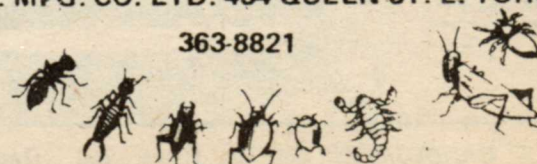
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 Ron Sabourin (NDP) 4,598
 Aline Gregory (Independent) . 892
 David Starbuck (CPC-ML) . . . 95

**Maurice Desjardins
 (New Democratic Party)**

Mr. Desjardins was born in a small town in New Brunswick and upon graduation from Grand Falls High School attended Saint Thomas University in Fredericton, New Brunswick where he was enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts course. After his first year of studies he transferred to Loyola University in Montreal where he completed his second year.

Maurice then dropped out of studies in favour of employment and his travels took him to the mining town of Lynn Lake, Manitoba where he first came into contact with labour unions.

From Northern Manitoba, Mr. Desjardins moved to Scarborough three and a half years ago and while employed in the region joined the United Steelworkers of America as secretary of his local. After a short time he resigned to run successfully for the position of Vice-President of Local 6540, a position he held for one year.

Approximately one year ago, Mr. Desjardins moved to the Rosedale riding so that he could be closer to Ryerson Polytechnical Institute where he has been attending evening classes for the past two years. In July of this year he will be graduating with a certificate in law office administration.

Mr. Desjardins is fully bilingual.

1) The New Democratic Party has proposed the following steps to control the high cost of fuel, food and housing. First the fuel situation - there should be a take-over of one or more existing oil companies in Canada to get into all phases of the oil industry. We feel then and

only then will the power be there to ensure Canadians of one price for fuel. Second, on housing, an N.D.P. government will ensure every Canadian the right to housing at reasonable cost and will remove the inequitable features of the property tax as well as giving cities and towns the financial freedom to play their full role in providing a decent environment for Canadians. Thirdly on food, set up a tough new prices review board with real powers to force roll-backs in all fields concerning food whenever prices or profits reach unjustified levels.

2) Most definitely. . . . The N.D.P. and I are in favour of preventing excess profits by setting up a prices review board as I explained in the above answer.

3) Yes. It's the whole hope of the low wage earner, to get any kind of dwelling within his income. But unfortunately, the amendments are still too high for the low income person.

4) We are running a low-key campaign at the present and I have left this matter in the hands of my Official Agent.

5) Yes, as required in the election expenses act, we will disclose the source of our campaign funds.

6) Yes, I feel I can represent both income groups here in Rosedale riding without difficulty.

7) No, I do not see the need to change the present boundary set-up in Rosedale.

**Dan Goldstick
 (Communist Party of Canada)**

Dan Goldstick was born in 1940 in Toronto. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Oxford University in England. Dan is now working at the University of Toronto, teaching philosophy. He is a former member of the Mayor's Committee on Youth (Ottawa).

Dan has been a resident of Rosedale riding since 1968. He has actively campaigned all his adult life for world peace and disarmament and for the re-directing of war spending into socially useful projects as an important measure toward eliminating poverty.

Dan Goldstick stands four square for the ending of discrimination, racism and the exploitation of man by man, and for socialism as the eventual solution for the ills that beset our society today.

1) Prices don't "just rise". They are raised - by companies aiming for higher profits. The main sectors of our economy in fact are jointly controlled by a handful of big monopoly corporations able to set prices according to what the market will bear, quite irrespective of production costs. In the past, inflation was their way of getting back from working people whatever wage gains they were compelled to grant them. But since 1970, price increases have outpaced incomes and workers' real wages have actually fallen.

The solution to rising prices is to push prices back down. Food, fuel, clothing and housing prices should be lowered, by government order, at least 25 per cent. Wages must not be reduced or frozen. The monopoly corporations must be the ones to bear the burden of fighting economic inflation - which they have caused.

2) Canadian industrial profits increased from the first quarter of 1973 to the first quarter of 1974 by 45.7 per cent - after taxes. This shows that somebody has been making out all right from inflation. Big business governments, whether Liberal or Conservative, continue doing their bit to help out their corporate friends. The tax burden must be shifted onto the shoulders of these profiteers. For starters, there should be a 100 per cent excess profits tax and a full capital gains tax. Multinational corporations and all energy corporations should be brought under public ownership.

3) Yes. But that isn't enough. Housing must be made a public utility, not a speculator's bonanza. We need a crash programme to build 300,000 new housing units a year. For people buying their own homes, mortgage interest must be limited to 5 per cent.

4) About \$800 (I hope).

5) All donations to my campaign

With the upcoming federal election almost a week away Seven News has drawn up a questionnaire which was given to all candidates in both the Rosedale and Broadview ridings. There are five general questions for all candidates and one questioning pertaining to each riding. The questions are:

1) What will you and your party do to control the high cost of food, fuel and housing?

2) In the past few months several of the major corporations (most notably in the food and fuel industries) have announced substantial profits over the past year - what part do you feel these corporations are playing in the rising cost of commodities? Are you or your party in favour of putting excess profits under some sort of government control?

3) Do you support the recent amendments to the National Housing Act encouraging low-income co-op housing?

4) Can you estimate how much money you will spend on this campaign?

5) Are you going to disclose the sources of your campaign funds?

For Rosedale riding only:

6) Rosedale riding is somewhat unique in that it consists of two economic extremes - both rich and poor. Do you feel you can adequately represent both income groups?

7) Do you feel the present boundaries should be changed?

For Broadview riding only:

6) Broadview riding has a high ethnic population with about 15,000 Greeks, 8,000 Chinese, 4,5000 Italians and small groups of East and West Indians and Portuguese. Do you support the statement made recently by Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner proposing to reduce the residency requirement for immigrants from five to three years?

come from individuals, none from corporations. I'm willing to keep small contributions anonymous, but the source of all sums given me for my campaign in excess of \$100 will be made public (if there are any). If you donate \$200 I'll even print your name in italics.

6) My platform represents primarily the interests of working people: blue- and white-collar, employed and unemployed. But the Communist Party's policies for peace, education, Canadianization of the economy and combatting inflation should benefit most people whose interests aren't too closely bound up with those of the small handful of monopoly corporations that rule Canada.

7) Yes. The portion of the riding which lies south of Bloor St. has too little in common with "Rosedale" proper to justify lumping the two of them together in the same electoral constituency. Separating the two municipally made it possible for the interests of those living in the southern area to be properly represented in City Council for the first time, and something similar needs to be done federally as well.

**Vern Harper
 (Communist Party of Canada,
 Marxist-Leninist)**

Vern Harper was born on Willmolt St. in Regent Park in 1936. His mother was the daughter of a Cree chief and his father an Irish immigrant worker. From the age of two until 15, he lived in foster homes. In 1951, he went to his mother's reserve in Saskatchewan. He was a professional boxer and lighthweight champion of Saskatchewan for two years.

He lived in traditional ways in the bush for three years as a trapper. He spent 10 years on-and-off in jail. For the past ten years, he has been involved in political organizations of the Native Indian and Métis people, both in Alberta and Ontario. He has worked as a hospital worker and member of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and participated in the struggle of hospital workers for higher wages.

He is a founding member of the Ontario Métis and Non-Status Indian Association and has been Vice-President for the past two years.

1 & 2) Inflation has been described as "too many dollars chasing too few goods and services." But who is it that has too many dollars? The monopoly capitalist class, because of its policy of making maximum profits in the minimum possible time, has too many dollars.

Workers have too few dollars. For example, if a worker wants to buy a commodity that is for sale at \$10, a capitalist can come along and offer \$20 for it and it will be sold to the capitalist.

Prices will continue to rise as long as there is a capitalist system. Only by overthrowing capitalism and establishing socialism as in the People's Republic of China can inflation be eliminated, by eliminating finance capital and limiting the increase in the supply of money to the increase in production. In the short-run, workers should fight for higher wages by strengthening the existing trade unions and organizing the unorganized workers.

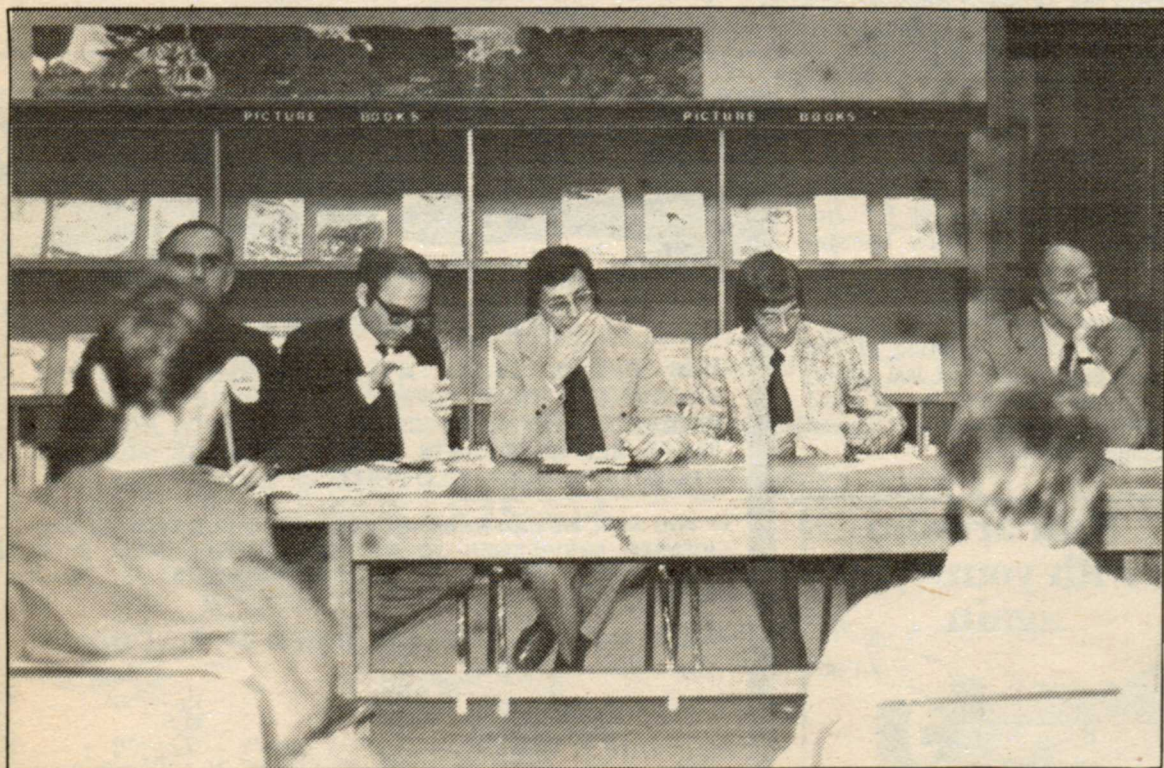
3) no answer

4) \$400-\$500

5) All of our campaign funds come from the working and oppressed people, the members and supporters of the Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada. None of our funds come from the U.S. Imperialists or the Canadian monopoly capitalists as do the funds of the Liberals, Conservatives and NDP. Nor do our funds come from the Soviet Social Imperialists as do the funds of the so-called "Communist Party of Canada".

6) As a member of the most oppressed section of the Canadian people, the Native Indian and Métis people, I have no intention of serving the rich, the monopoly capitalists and their agents, who are the cause of all the problems facing the Native people and the working class. I have every intention to serve the poor, the working and oppressed people, by exposing the policies of the capitalist parties and calling upon the Native people, the Canadian workers and the immigrant workers to unite against our common class enemy.

7) Election democracy is a bourgeois fraud, not only on the front of riding boundaries, but on every front. The "election" is being held by the capitalists to sort out problems in their own ranks. Native people and workers have no choice to elect a government which will serve their interests. For the working and oppressed people, the issue is 1) not to believe in the bourgeois "elections" democracy, 2) to oppose the monopoly capitalists on the "elections" front and 3) to unite our own forces.



ROSEDALE CANDIDATES Left to Right: Hal Jackman (PC), Dan Goldstick (CPC) Marshall Evoy (Ind.), Maurice Desjardins (NDP), Donald Macdonald (Lib). Absent is CPC-ML candidate Vern Harper.

BROADVIEW

1972 Results:

John Gilbert (NDP)	11,063
Tom Clifford (PC)	7,903
Peter Murphy (Liberal)	7,465
Alfred Dewhurst (Independent)	123
Ron Hall (Independent)	54

**Walter Belej
(Independent)**

Single, 28 years old, one of the 24 Libertarian Party of Canada members running in this election. Running as Independent because of existing government legislation. Has resided in Toronto for 7 years. Education: Ryerson in Architecture. Occupation: self-employed in Architecture.

1) The high cost of not only food, fuel and housing, but all other services and commodities are a result of Government interference in the free market. The Government cannot possibly predict and allocate (ration) all national needs and desires. Thus, when Government subsidizes, restricts or taxes various industries and services, it throws out of balance established supply and demand systems, dislocating resources and manpower. Removing Government interference by removing subsidies from all industries and services would effect close competition among the private sector. The Government services also would have to be competitive and remain within their income without draining the taxpayers.

2) The seemingly substantial profits over the past year are not real profits. These profits are expressed in today's inflated currency. The money invested was worth approximately 25 per cent more six years ago, thus the profit drops to 15 per cent. This is not excessive on an investment. Where is the excessive profit on your income when you consider you did not invest anything?

Any profit made goes to thousands of individual shareholders. The biggest cut of all goes to the Federal Tax - \$4.66 per barrel, Provincial Tax - \$3.28 per barrel, the oil company gets \$1.42 per barrel. Who is making the excess profit?

I want the oil to keep on flowing and the profit motive is the only motive for production. We would not restrict this production. We would fight against counter-production. Two oil companies have stopped production. Others are moving out of the country. Would you count on the Government to get that oil for you?

Food. The egg producer gets 40¢ per doz. from the Egg Marketing Board. The store sells the eggs for 80¢ per dozen. How much does the Egg Marketing Board get for producing nothing? Get rid of the Government middleman.

3) History and experience show that Government attempts to exceed private services, consistently ends in dismal failure. I do not support the National Housing Act since it does not encourage low-cost housing because of bureaucracy and it does not influence the removal of building material tax. If all tax was removed from home building, we would have an overabundance of homes, not taxes. Let's not talk about it, let's send someone to Parliament to work for it.

4 and 5) Yes, \$200 by the Libertarian Party of Canada for candidate registration and approximately \$200 of my own funds. I don't believe in waste.

6) Being an immigrant myself and, since I believe no one has the right to interfere with an individual's right to the pursuit of life, property and happiness, I support a reduction of residency, as long as no individual becomes a forced burden on other individuals.

**Susan Dennis
(Communist Party of Canada
Marxist-Leninist)**

Susan Dennis, 24, is a hospital worker. She was active in the youth and student movement during the late 1960's and participated in many anti-imperialist struggles. She came forward to support the political programme of the party and is at present active in the working class movement.

1) Prices have risen due to inflation and the hoarding of goods by the monopoly capitalist class. During 1973, the cost of living rose by over 9 per cent and food prices by 17 per cent. While the actual purchasing power of the working people has decreased, the profits of the monopoly capitalists rose by over 50 per cent and the same pattern is continuing in 1974. In order to continue to make maximum profits, the monopoly capitalist class is shifting the burden of the economic crisis which it has created onto the backs of the working class.

The only short term measure the working class can take to combat the monopoly capitalist cause of inflation and rising prices is to wage continuous struggle for higher wages and organize the unorganized workers into the trade unions.

2) To realize the maximum profit in the minimum amount of time, the monopoly capitalists must exploit labour to the maximum. In order to increase the "efficiency" and "productivity" of labour (i.e., to force the workers to produce more profits for the capitalists), the capitalists are resorting to compulsory overtime, speed-ups, split shifts, long work week and other means.

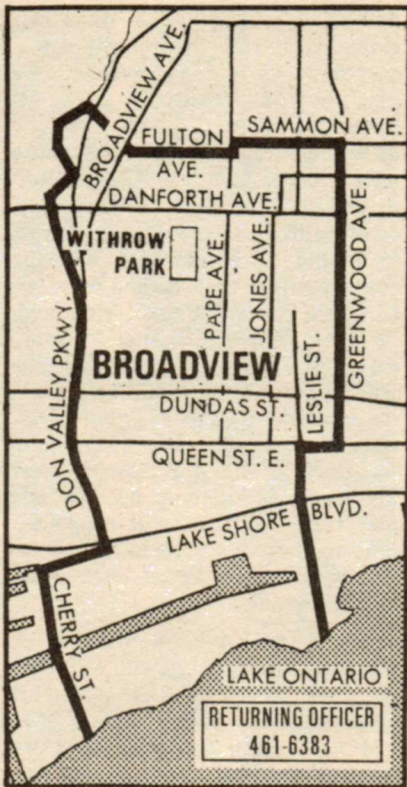
Government legislation is no solution to the essence of monopoly capitalist systems - maximum profits. The working class must rely on its own strength and wage more vigorous battles on the economic front. In the long run, inflation and rising prices are finally conquered and eliminated by carrying out anti-imperialist and proletarian revolution.

4 and 5) It is estimated that the amount of money spent on the election campaign will total between \$300 and \$400. Two hundred dollars of this is the money paid outright to the bourgeoisie for running as a candidate in their elections.

Every political party has its economic base. The Marxist-Leninist Party has its base amongst the working and oppressed people of Canada and historically has relied on the masses for financial support.

We have never relied on the bourgeois state for finances or anything else, and this has strengthened our organization.

6) Hundreds of thousands of immigrant workers in major cities face the worst kind of economic ex-



ploitation and the burden of the economic crisis is shifted onto their shoulders to the maximum. Thousands of immigrant workers are viciously exploited as farm labourers in the countryside.

They are constantly threatened with deportation for waging any struggle against this exploitation and oppression.

It is the national minority people who have built the country. The Marxist-Leninists support immediate citizenship for immigrants coming to Canada. They participate in the life of the country both economically and politically and should have full citizen rights.

**Angelo Giannakopoulos
(Communist Party of Canada)**

Angelo Giannakopoulos is 36 years old. He was born and educated in Greece. He came to Canada in 1965. Formerly a teacher of mathematics, he has been a restaurant worker and is now a house painter. He has been active in the Greek Democratic movement for many years. He is married with two children.

1) The most important cause of inflation is monopoly profiteering - that is, the use of their positions by the giant corporations to rig prices and swell their profits. The Communist Party has fought outside Parliament and would continue the fight through elected members, for a prices review board with the power to impose strict selective price controls. We would press for legislation to roll back prices on food, fuel, clothing, footwear and housing by at least 25 per cent. We would fight for increased wages and pensions, which, contrary to what Mr. Stanfield says, are not responsible for inflation.

2) A senior official of Imperial Oil, Mr. A.P. Bell, has answered this question as follows, "Our ability to move prices is not our costs. We make our price increase fundamentally on whether the market conditions will allow us". Imperial Oil is rolling up its super-profits at over \$1 million per day. Imperial is only one of dozens of giant corporations covering every aspect of the necessities of daily life that is rolling up bloated profits - governed only by what the market will bear. (Remember the protracted and difficult route you had to take last time you got a wage raise.) We have stood for many years for a 100 per cent excess profits tax as the first step to curbing the unbridled power of the monopolies, and leading to their eventual nationalisation.

3) Yes, we do support the recent amendments to the housing act as a step, albeit small, in the right direction. We say that housing must immediately be taken out of the profit-hungry private sector - the giant firms such as Meridian and

Cadillac. Housing, being as essential as water, transit and power should be made into a public utility. We would expropriate the land speculators, limit the housing mortgage rate to 5 per cent. The Federal government must take the lead in initiating a crash program to build 300,000 new units annually, available for sale or rent at prices working people can afford. This program would also help solve unemployment, as every job in construction creates four back-up jobs in allied industries.

4) We will be spending \$750.00 on the Broadview campaign.

5) Yes, our campaign money is donated by working folk like you and I, in nickels, dimes and dollar bills. Unlike the Liberals and Tories, we receive no handouts from the big corporations.

6) The Communist Party has for many years advocated the reduction of residency requirements for citizenship from five years to three. At the same time we have fought consistently against discrimination on the basis of race, colour or creed, or special privilege, as enjoyed exclusively by British subjects, of Broadview.

In conclusion, while urging the people of Broadview to vote for me, for the Communist program, as the strongest vote they can cast, I would like to make clear that we are fighting for the election of a large progressive block to parliament, including as many Communists as possible. This is essential to defeat the efforts of reactionary, anti-labour forces to turn Canada to the right.

**John Gilbert
(New Democratic Party)**

John Gilbert, the NDP candidate in Broadview, is a 52 year old lawyer. He was born in Toronto and attended Jesse Ketchum Public School, Jarvis Collegiate and the University of Toronto. He was a law partner with David Lewis, the leader of the NDP, until he was elected as the member for Broadview in 1965. He is at present a partner in the legal firm of Gilbert and Jonas. He is the NDP spokesman in the House of Commons on housing, justice and legal affairs. John Gilbert played a leading role in obtaining federal funds for the Riverdale Community Organization. He lives in the riding with his wife, Nora. They are both members of Eastminster United Church on Danforth Ave.

1) Food - set up a tough Prices Control Board with real power to force roll-backs in all fields, not just food, whenever prices or profits reach unjustified levels.

- encourage farmers to produce more food with a guarantee of high enough prices so they are not afraid of producing a surplus at a loss.
- set up a Crown Corporation in food processing and distribution to give the private companies some real competition.

- toughen up anti-combines legislation to curb the power of large corporations to control prices and to give small business firms more incentives and protection.

- crack down on unfair sales practices and end tax allowances for advertising aimed at stimulating artificial demand.

- encourage co-operatives, credit unions, and consumer groups to undertake programs that will help contain prices and give consumers more power.

Fuel - set a single price for Canadian right across the country, and keep it below swollen world prices - high enough to pay for production and for the development of new energy resources, but no higher.

- make the National Petroleum Company big enough to give the private oil companies real competition.

- aim at self-sufficiency in oil by 1980.

- build a two-way across-Canada pipeline and extend the Edmonton-Toronto pipeline to Montreal by 1975.

- develop the Athabaska tar sands with federal-provincial participation.

- close the tax loop-holes now used by the private oil companies.

Housing - set a 6 per cent ceiling on mortgage interest paid by most Canadians.

- offer forgivable loans up to \$3,000 at 6 per cent for renovation of older homes.

- buy 500 million worth of urban land every year for the next 5 years to keep it out of the hands of speculators and put a rein on sky-rocketing land prices.

- put stiff taxes on exorbitant land profits to discourage speculation. This would not apply to family homes or to farms sold for agricultural use.

- encourage housing co-ops and other non-profit builders. For example, they should be eligible for the six per cent mortgage rate.

2) These corporations are playing a major part in the rising cost of commodities. The NDP would impose an excess profits tax on these corporations and set up a tough Prices Control Board.

3) Yes, and by making co-ops eligible for 6 per cent mortgage rates.

4) Yes - between \$7,000 and \$7,500.

5) Yes.

6) Yes, the residency requirement should be reduced from five to three years.

**Robert Jamieson
(PC)**

Robert Jamieson is a 60-year-old financial writer for the Financial Post. He was born and raised in Scotland where he was active in politics. He came to Canada in 1956, settling first in Montreal, then in Toronto. He came to live in the Broadview riding in 1970 and has been elected three times to the executive of the Conservative Association there. He is presently the Association's first Vice President. He is also a member of the Toronto Society of Financial Analysts. Mr. Jamieson has recently moved to the Rosedale riding. He is a widower with three grown children.

1) Mr. Stanfield will produce a balanced budget, instead of a deficit budget, which is the classical way to control inflation. But he will not tolerate such severity that unemployment will be increased. He has called this cruel. He may introduce some restrictions on credit buying of large ticket items, e.g. by requiring increased down payments. Since these actions take time to get past the lag effects, he will introduce flexible controls, which will not prevent incomes rising with the inflation factor or with increases in productivity.

These controls should last not more than 18-24 months. While such controls are put in place he will impose a prices and incomes freeze (all incomes not just wages) for a maximum of 90 days. Wage increases already contracted for and falling due in that time will be allowed. Price increases made in anticipation will be disallowed.

2) In most cases percentage profit increases have appeared large because they are rising from a very low base in 1970-71, and only a slightly better result in the first quarter of 73. The price controls for 18-24 months will more effectively deal with profiteering than the Liberal government's anti-profiteering bill.

3) Yes.

4) Less than \$10,000.

5) No.

6) I personally support this proposal and would even be prepared

ROSEDALE con't

Hal Jackman
(PC)

Hal Jackman is a long time resident of the riding, living in Rosedale with his wife and four children. He won the Conservative nomination three months ago in a somewhat disputed battle with Warren Beamish who ran for the PC's in 1972. Mr. Jackman also ran unsuccessfully against Macdonald in Rosedale riding in 1968.

He has a degree in Economics and Law from the University of Toronto and is connected with several large corporations, among them:

- Chairman of the Board of Empire Life Insurance.
- Vice Chairman of Dominion of Canada General Insurance Co.
- President of Debenture and Securities Corp.

BROADVIEW con't

to reduce this period to two years. My party's policy does not oppose it, but has not made a specific proposal, except to say the waiting period for citizenship should be identical for all classes of immigrant.

Louis Yankou
(Liberal)

The Liberal candidate in Broadview, Louis Yankou, is a partner, along with his wife, in Yorktown Real Estate and Insurance, his own business, located on Danforth Ave.

He came to Canada in 1924 and grew up in Toronto where he attended Duke Street and Lord Dufferin Schools. Mr. Yankou is the 56-year-old father of three children and is active in church affairs as a member of the St. George's Council. He is also a member of the Danforth Businessman's Association.

- 1) no answer
- 2) no answer
- 3) Yes.
- 4) \$10,000 to \$15,000.
- 5) We have not reached a decision.
- 6) Yes, definitely.

- Vice President and Director of Dominion and Anglo Investments Corp.
- Director of Algoma Central Railway
- E-L Investment Management Ltd.
- Cdn and Foreign Securities Co. Ltd.
- Cdn Northern Prairie Land Co.
- Economic Investment Co. Ltd.
- Falcrum Investment Co. Ltd.
- Victoria Grey and Trust Co.
- Trustee Toronto Western Hospital
- Member of Board of Governors of York University.

1) Let me put the inflation problem in perspective. Since 1970, when Trudeau first announced that inflation was licked, the cost of living has risen by 26 per cent, the cost of food by 38 per cent, the cost of clothing by 26 per cent, the cost of renting a place to live by 50 per cent.

As the Government knows, 60 per cent of this inflation is home-grown. In other words, the Canadian Government can do something about it. It is immoral and dishonest of a government to disown responsibility for controlling what is largely a Canadian problem causing so much hardship for so many Canadian families.

Domestically induced inflation is the result of excessive increases in the money supply (by 60 per cent since 1970) to finance staggering federal government spending. Government spending has risen by 140 per cent since Trudeau was elected first in 1968 - from \$12 billion to more than \$29 billion.

The solution to inflation is to slow down the growth of both government spending and the money supply. This can be done by reviewing and chopping unnecessary government programs and halting the growth of the civil service, which has expanded 40 per cent in four years.

Between the time a Progressive Conservative Government adopts and implements inflation restraints and the impact of these initiatives on the economy, we would propose an inflationary pause of 90 days followed by controls that would prevent corporations and landlords from making excessive profits and would prevent prices from rising at a faster rate than incomes and the productivity of the economy.

2) As long as Canada is experiencing a rate of 13 per cent inflation, all segments of our economy, including rents, corporation profits should be watched closely by the government. As part of a system of temporary controls, we would insure that no corporation would unduly increase its profit

margin at the expense of other segments of the community. If a corporation's profits were excessive, we would insist that prices be lowered.

3) We would support the amendments to the National Housing Act to provide funds for low income co-op housing. Steps must be taken to ensure that genuinely low income families are charged at rates they can afford and not siphoned off for expensive housing for middle and upper middle income groups. Proper consultation with the community is essential. Disasters such as Trefann Court where the present M.P. for Rosedale has for eight years built up the expectations for the local residents, only to break his word in respect to the promise of home ownership must be avoided.

4) My campaign is operating on a budget of approximately \$30,000 which is the amount that would be allowed if the new Elections Act had come into force. It must be remembered that my opponent has certain advantages in this campaign over myself. For example, a number of employees of the federal government are working in his committee room. He has also made mailings at the taxpayer's expense, into every home in the riding, such a mailing would cost me approximately \$5,000, if I had to pay for it out of my own pocket. Consequently, I am relying to a greater degree on the enthusiasm of volunteer workers.

5) Yes, my official agent will disclose the sources of my campaign funds.

6) Rosedale riding is a microcosm of Canadian society. It contains families in all economic brackets, middle income as well as rich and poor. It also consists of identifiable communities, or villages. It is rich in cultural diversities. Consequently, I do not see any difficulty in representing such a diversified riding. However, if the people in the southern part of the riding felt they could be better represented by a member identified exclusively with their interests, I would certainly pursue their wish. But I do not support representation on the basis of economic groups. A Member of Parliament must, and can represent all the people in his riding irrespective of background and economic circumstance.

7) I have lived in Rosedale Riding all my life. My family before me has lived on streets like Cherry, Oak, Bleecker, Seaton and Ontario for 120 years. Having personally canvassed virtually every dwelling in the riding and having a deep awareness of the place of our riding in our city's history, I would perhaps for sentimental reasons, like to see

the riding boundaries remain more or less the same.

Donald Macdonald
(Liberal)

Donald Macdonald, the Liberal Party candidate for Rosedale, is a 42-year-old lawyer. He was born and raised in Ottawa, but graduated in arts and law from the University of Toronto. After being called to the bar, he studied for a year at Harvard University and a year at Cambridge University. He practised law in Toronto until elected as the member for Rosedale in 1962. A back-bencher until 1968, Macdonald joined the federal cabinet first as House Leader, then as Minister of Defense. He is currently Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources. He lives in Ottawa with his wife and four daughters.

1) The Liberal government has provided subsidies for basic foods such as bread and milk so as to restrain price increases and keep them below international prices. While the cost of foods we import from overseas, like oranges or sugar, may rise, programmes to keep down the cost of food produced in Canada will be continued.

The price of fuel oil and other oil products has by agreement between the Federal Government and all ten Provinces been restrained at a level about 40 per cent below the international price, the price that is being paid for oil by other countries.

The Government has been giving priority to the National Housing Act to subsidize family housing for those of low or modest incomes. Federally sponsored projects such as Spruce Court and Trefann Court are making low rental accommodation available in the downtown area. The Assisted Home Ownership Plan will make family accommodation available at reasonable cost in other parts of the Metropolitan area.

2) The Liberal government introduced the Anti-Profiteering Bill which would have enabled the government to take legal action against businesses which were ripping off Canadian consumers. The Bill had not been passed before the election was forced on us.

3) It was the Liberal Government which proposed the recent amendments to the National Housing Act encouraging low-income co-op housing.

4) In the last election, the costs of my campaign were approximately \$35,000. My present campaign will certainly not cost less than that, but how much more will depend on the amount of campaign funds received.

5) The contributions to the campaign will be disclosed in accordance with the Elections Act. Both campaign spending, contributions and government support to campaigns would have been controlled under the new Elections Expenses Act after the end of July, 1974. It is regrettable that we were forced into this election before the Elections Expenses Act could be in operation.

6) Rosedale riding represents a whole spectrum of incomes from the most well-to-do to the people with the lowest incomes. I believe that in the past twelve years I have been able to represent effectively the interests of these various groups.

7) Under the Federal law, the riding boundaries are changed every ten years by an independent Commission. After the 1971 census the Commission recommended that the riding maintain its present boundaries with the addition of some apartment areas in the Davisville neighbourhood. I have no objection to make to the Commission's decision.

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Isolation of Chinese Community staggering

by DAVID RUPPEL

In a recent article about this year's Caravan, Toronto is referred to as a sort of "Baghdad-on-the-Don". Ward Seven, which rather clumsily straddles the Don River, is by no means one of the more cosmopolitan areas of Toronto. However, it is the home of three sizeable ethnic groups: the East Asians of St. Jamestown, the Greeks along the Danforth, and the Chinese throughout Riverdale.

The Chinese population has grown dramatically in recent times, and it is at present estimated that 12,000 Chinese live in Riverdale alone, an increase of 300 per cent in the last ten years. It is for this reason that Riverdale, particularly the neighbourhood near Broadview Ave., is often referred to as the future "new Chinatown".

Like many other ethnic groups, the Chinese have a natural tendency to stick together and form their own neighbourhoods. As the downtown Chinese residential area has become more crowded, the Chinese have been forced to look elsewhere for low-income housing. They have found this in Riverdale.

The permanence of the Chinese community is quite clearly marked by the number of Chinese-operated stores which have become established in the area, particularly around Gerrard. These include restaurants, a beauty salon, a number of grocery stores which cater to the special needs of the Chinese residents and a Chinese theatre showing exclusively Chinese films.

Chinese immigrants find it very difficult to integrate into Canadian society and suffer from a staggering degree of isolation. This is reflected in their limited ability to speak English, their freedom of movement and the general awareness of the essential factors of Canadian life.

Recent statistics from the Riverdale area indicate that 75 per cent of the Chinese contacted could not speak, read or write English; 50 per cent of the Chinese contacted could not read or write Chinese, let alone English; many had literally not left their home in years; many are virtually ignorant of private and government services available due to improper immigration orienta-

tion; many did not know how to operate a telephone.

The difficulty that Chinese people experience in adjusting to a new culture is, in large part, a reflection on the values which they have brought to Canada from their homeland.

Chinese people are traditionally very reluctant to share their problems with strangers. The Chinese feel ashamed if they cannot solve their own problems, and consequently often try to hide them. In general they are honest and open only when they trust someone.

Chinese people are generally somewhat fatalistic. Accepting their lot without complaint is often considered more of a virtue than challenging reality. They can be easily satisfied because of the harsher life they experienced in China or Hong Kong. They are not inclined to consider their needs as "rights", in contrast to our North American attitude. They are not used to demanding that their needs be

respected, let alone solved, by society and government.

The Chinese are practical-minded people. They often see no point in saying what they want unless they have good reason to believe that something can be done about it.

Because of their background and experience in Hong Kong or China, most of the Chinese immigrants have a suspicion and mistrust of government agencies or agencies they suspect to have some kind of affiliation with the government.

For these reasons the Chinese have a number of unique problems in making the transition from an Eastern to a Western culture.

Most of the material contained in this article forms part of the *Report on the Chinese Outreach Program* from Woodgreen Community Centre. Space permitting, in our next issue we will publish the documented needs expressed by the Chinese community and Woodgreen's response to them.



Approximately 200 people attended the Central Neighbourhood House Annual Meeting where they enjoyed displays, entertainment and a well-stocked bar and buffet before getting down to the business of committee reports and the election of new committee members. photo: j.j.



Laying of the Danforth Civic Car Line (photo from a display at the Danforth Library, Pape and Danforth, called, "History of the Danforth Area".)

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In July, Ontario will introduce a Special Benefits program. It will place extra funds *on top* of federal Guaranteed Income Supplements—enough to guarantee the elderly who are qualified residents of Ontario an income of \$2600 a year. Blind and disabled people who qualify for Family Benefits will also be entitled to these special benefits.

Beginning September 1, approved drugs prescribed by a doctor or dentist will be available, free of charge, to those qualifying for the special benefits outlined above, Family Benefits or the federal Guaranteed Income Supplement. Drug cards will be mailed automatically. You don't have to apply for them.

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Any questions? Call us, free of charge. Dial "O" and ask the operator for **Zenith 8-2000**
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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

2:00 p.m. Riverdale Library (370 Broadview Ave.) Puppet Show
2:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library (406 Parliament St.) Puppet Show
2:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library House (265 Gerrard St. E.) Poetry and Rap.

MONDAY, JULY 1

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Women's Place Drop-In (137 George St.) Discussion about Women and Health. Topics include self-examination, pregnancy, sexuality. Child care provided. 363-8021.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

1:00 - 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The Cellar, Parliament St. Library House Teen Drop-In.
2:00 p.m. Riverdale Library Crafts for Children.
2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library, Arts and Crafts for Teens in the Cellar.
7:30 p.m. Parliament St. Library House, Creative Writing workshop.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Women's Place Drop-In. Discussion about Women and Health. Topics include self-examination, pregnancy, sexuality. Child care provided. 363-8021.
1:30 p.m. Oak St. Community School (203 Oak St.) Bingo.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

2:00 p.m. Riverdale Library. Films for children.
2:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library. Films for children.
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library House. Films for Teens in the Cellar: "Nobody Waved Goodbye" and "The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes".
1:00 - 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The Cellar, Parliament St. Library House. Drop-In for Teens.
Bathurst St. United Church (Bathurst at Lennox) Film and Discussion on the subject of Rape. Demonstration of self-defence for women.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library House. Special Teen Programme. Call Judy for more information at 924-7246.
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. All Saints' Church (315 Dundas St. E.) Bingo for men and women.
2:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library. Songs, stories and games for children.
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Women's Place Drop-In. Discussion about Women and Health. Child care provided.
8:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library House. Film series: "The Magic of Disneyland: A three week series demonstrating the art of Walt Disney".

SATURDAY, JULY 6

2:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library House. Poetry and Rap.

MONDAY, JULY 8

1:00 - 8:00 p.m. Women's Place Drop-In. Topic will be "Self-Defense for Women" with demonstrations. Child care will be provided.
2:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library. Crafts for children.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

2:00 p.m. Riverdale Library. Crafts for children.
2:00 p.m. Danforth Branch Library (701 Pape Ave., south of Danforth) Movies for a Summer Day: "Magic Sneakers" and "Doughnuts: Homer Price".
2:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library. Art programme for children.
7:00 p.m. Parliament St. Library House. First of a series of informal discussions sponsored by Student Legal Aid with the Neighbourhood Information Post, for community workers or resident on aspects of the law, Tenant/Landlord laws.

wild roots

an in-city summer adventure program for boys and girls, ages 6 to 12 years, who live in our community.
The program will include swimming, crafts, trips in and out of the city, sports, hikes and other small group activities.

WHEN: Period 1 July 2 - July 12
Period 2 July 15 - July 26
Period 3 July 29 - Aug. 9
Period 4 Aug. 12 - Aug. 23

FEE: The fee for a two week period is \$10.00 for the first three children per family and \$8.00 for each additional child. Camperships available

WHERE: The program will be based at the Broadview YMCA, 275 Broadview Ave.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:
Viki Price 461-8123

newsroundup

Summer Camp for single men

The Fred Victor Mission offers a summer camp at Lake Scugog for single men in the area. The camp runs for one-week periods. It's FREE - inquire at Fred Victor Mission, 364-8228.

The sewing classes held at the Christian Resource Centre, 297 Carlton St., stop the last week of June and commence again the second week of September.

Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen St. E., is offering an activities package for children this summer. Swimming 10:30-12:30 p.m. Excursions every Wednesday, 25¢ per person. For more information please call 961-0515.

The Downtown Toronto Summer Art School begins July 1 for youth 14-20 years. The programme runs Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and includes painting, sculpture, silkscreen, music, photography. It's FREE. Contact Leida Ashton 961-0515.

A Mix-n-Match recreational programme for Seniors and Children in North Regent Park is held at the Oak St. Community School. Please contact Pat Ross, 367-9790.

The Regent Park Community Centre, 470 Dundas St. E., is running a Teen Camp at the Lake of Bays for youth 13-18 years. There are eight camp sessions, five days each. Registration fee is \$10.00. The Centre is also running a Day Camp for children 5-12 years through July and August. More information at 864-9364.

The Enoch Turner School House at 106 Trinity Square is offering an art programme for children 8-12 years during the summer. The first course of the programme runs from July 8-19 - "Legend of Guinevere and King Arthur"; Illustrative Drawing. For more info call Steven Magwood at 863-0010.

The Broadview Y, at 275 Broadview Ave., offers a special summer programme for women. Co-ed swimming four nights a week, basketball, badminton. A two-month membership is \$10.00, daily pass is \$1.00. Please call the Y for information about their activities 461-8123.

FODARA's Community Secretariat has a new office manager secretary, Marty Crowder, who will be replacing Elizabeth Radian, who is going back to school. Marty will be starting at the Secretariat on Tuesday, July 2nd. . . .

There will be a teen drop-in running out of the Don Vale Community Centre for the summer. It will run Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. and Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. . . .

Still on the Community Centre - they will be holding another Street Festival on July 13th from 12 noon on . . . the last one got somewhat rained out. . . .

Anyone over 15 interested in playing Recreational Softball (mixed) is asked to meet at the bottom of the hill at Riverdale Park West. If the ground is wet, then meet at Sprucecourt school-yard. . . .

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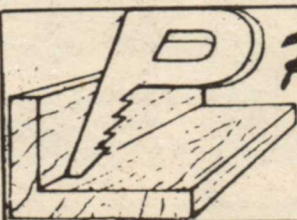
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Sports roundup:

Local baseball teams rained out

by SAM TAGGART
Ward 7
Sports Coordinator

The minor divisions of the Don Valley Softball Association are again off to another fine start. The girls division was fortunate enough to find a sponsor for the whole league. This sponsorship consists of equipment money, sweaters for the teams requesting them and also a banquet at the end of the season.

The company responsible for this is Sainthill Levine, who are located on Broadview Ave. The league is very thankful for this assistance as it alleviates the burden from many of the communities. All girls games are played out of the Broadview Y on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights starting at 6:30 p.m.

The boys divisions were not as fortunate in finding a sponsor but

they are going just as strong. This year both the peewees and the bantams are playing all their games at Riverdale Park which is an excellent location. However, the weather has been so terrible that the park is six inches under-water constantly and may remain so if there is not a short dry-spell soon. Re-scheduling of games may be forced on the league if these conditions prevail.

Wayne McGregor is convening both divisions and between umpiring the men's division he is kept fairly busy. The girl's division is being handled by Tom Callen.

Regent Park

by AL JOHNSTON

Nearing the middle mark of the season for the Regent Men's Soft-

ball League we find Eclipse TV away to their usual fast start.

We sincerely hope they hang on this year, as they have been the number 1 contender for so many years, but as of yet have never won a title in Regent Park.

Inspired by the pitching of John Mulhall, and the leadership of Keith Park, we find Devers Holdings, a new team in the league, giving the older fellows a run for the money. Devers were not given much of a chance to win any games this year as they are a relatively very young team.

The "kids" as they are referred to have upset the so-called big teams thus far, and have captured the hearts of the fans.

All games are played in Regent Park North every Monday through Thursday at 7 o'clock - by the pool.

DVSA MEN'S STANDINGS

(as of June 24th)	P	W	L	T	Pts
Edelweiss	7	6	1	0	12
Norm Ross	5	4	0	1	9
Howell	7	4	3	0	9
Don Vale	6	3	2	1	7
Toronto Braves	7	2	5	0	4
Pretzel Bell	8	1	7	0	2

BANTAM DIVISION

(as of June 24)	P	W	L	Pts
Cabbagetown	4	3	1	15
Don Vale	3	2	1	11
Dixon Hall	3	2	1	10
YMCA	3	2	1	10
Newsreel	3	0	3	3

win - 5, loss - 1, tie - 3, default - 0

PEEWEE DIVISION

(as of June 24)	P	W	L	Pts
YMCA	3	3	0	15
Don Vale	3	2	1	11
Dixon Hall	3	1	2	7
Woodgreen	4	0	4	3

BANTAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday July 2
Don Vale vs. C.B. Club
Wed. July 3
YMCA vs. Newsreel
Thurs. July 4
Don Vale vs. Dixon Hall
Tues. July 9
YMCA vs. Don Vale
(all games start at 6:30 p.m. Riverdale Park)

PEEWEE SCHEDULE

Mon. July 1
Woodgreen vs. Newsreel
Tues. July 2
Dixon Hall vs. Don Vale
Thurs. July 4
Woodgreen vs. YMCA
Mon. July 8
Dixon Hall vs. Woodgreen

REGENT PARK MEN'S SENIOR

(as of June 24th)	P	W	L	T	Pts
Eclipse TV	7	5	1	1	11
Anthony Cartage	6	4	2	0	8
Avion Blues	7	4	3	0	8
Devers Holdings	7	2	3	2	6
CBH Cartage	7	0	6	1	1

GIRLS DIVISION

(as of June 24)	P	W	L	Pts
Dixon Hall	3	3	0	9
Cabbagetown	3	2	1	7
Regent	3	2	1	7
Broadview 2	3	2	1	6
Broadview 1	3	0	3	3
St. Jamestown	3	0	3	3

win - 3, loss - 1, default - 0

REGENT PARK SENIOR MEN'S

Tues. July 2
CBH vs. Eclipse TV
Wednesday July 3
Avion vs. Anthony Cart
Thursday July 4
Eclipse TV vs. Devers
Mon. July 8
Devers vs. CBH
Tues. July 9
Anthony Cart vs. Eclipse TV
Wed. July 10
Avion vs. CBH
Thurs. July 11
Anthony Cart vs. Devers

DVSA MEN'S SCHEDULE

Wed. July 3
Edelweiss vs. Don Vale
Toronto Braves vs. Edelweiss
Thurs. July 4
Howell vs. Dixon Hall
Monday July 8
Don Vale vs. Edelweiss
Norm Ross vs. Braves

EAST CITY SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

(as of June 24)	G	W	L	T	Pts
MINOR					
Ajax	2	2	0	0	4
MFP	2	1	1	0	2
Rapid-Shave	3	1	2	0	2
Punch	3	1	2	0	2
MAJOR					
Irish Spring	3	1	0	2	4
Baggies	2	1	0	1	3
Ultra-Brite	2	1	1	0	2
ABC	3	0	2	1	1

BROADVIEW Y SOCCER

MINOR LEAGUE
Mon. July 1
Punch vs. Ajax
Wed. July 3
Rapid Shave vs. Colgate MFP
Mon. July 8
Punch vs. Rapid Shave
Wed. July 10
Colgate MFP vs. Ajax
Mon. July 15
Punch vs. Colgate MFP
Wed. July 17
Ajax vs. Rapid Shave
(all games begin at 6:30 p.m.)
MAJOR LEAGUE
Mon. July 1
ABC vs. Baggies
Wed. July 3
Ultra vs. Irish
Mon. July 8
Irish vs. ABC
Wed. July 10
Ultra vs. Baggies
Mon. July 15
Ultra vs. ABC
Wed. July 17
Baggies vs. Irish
(all games begin at 7:30 p.m.)

Boxers make good show in recent bout

by PETER WYLIE

The Cabbagetown Boxing Club held its last Boxing show on Monday June 10th at 8:30 p.m. The actual competition didn't get under way until 10 p.m. The club doctor was held at an emergency and it was 10 o'clock before we could locate a doctor to attend. The club will not go ahead with a show without a doctor in attendance. Cabbagetown had four competitors on the eight bout card. Mark Robinson 12 yrs. at 70 lbs. won his first ever fight over a game Kevin Thompson of West Hill. Rheel Bosse the junior French connection lost his 75 lb. fight on a disputable decision to Creig Marshall of West Hill. These two will meet again as they have decided each other once. Ricky Bland and Al Mitchell, Bland of Cabbagetown and Mitchell of Orangeville had a real grudge match going in their bout until referee Dennis Bradley stepped in at one minute of the second round and disqualified both boys for

repeated fouls. Bland is a real comer and if he controls his temper he is a shoe-in for the junior Ontario title. His brother Jim Bland who recently fought against the Irish and German touring teams a month ago lost a very close decision to hard punching Dave Evans of Hamilton, Ontario. Jim who on this score card was slightly ahead after two blistering rounds, came up short in the third and final round and lost it big to a pressing Evans.

A note of congratulations is in order for two of the boxers in the club. Rick Bender of 100 Bleeker St. was awarded the Senior Canadian Light Fly Championship in Ottawa on April 27th. Rick's parents, Reg. and Eileen were there to see their boy receive his award. This reporter was there and it sure did my heart good to see a Cabbagetowner walk off with such an award. I'm sure his parents and his trainer, Mike O'Rielly are pleased as punch.

The second bouquet goes to

Mike Doyle 1973 Light Heavy Maritime Champ. Mike was the proud recipient of a seven pound boy ten days ago, his wife and son are doing well.

The next show at the club which is on Lancaster Ave. (Parliament St. and Winchester St. behind the beer store) is on Saturday July 6th at 12:30 p.m. The show will be the Southern Ontario Junior Championships. So come out and see the junior champs at their best. Cabbagetown has six hopefuls, they are: Allen and Mark Robinson, Rick and Bobby Bland, Don Marshall and finally Rheel Bosse.

In closing I would like to thank all the people who attended at our last show on June 10th for being so patient. The crowd numbered just over two hundred and not one left because of the delay; that's what I call true fans.

Next write up will give a few details on Cabbagetown's results in Basketball, Baseball and Girls Baseball. Watch for it.

Speaking Out:

This week our Seven News reporter talked to people in the Rosedale riding about the upcoming federal election. The results of the 1972 election were:

Question: What do you feel are the major issues affecting you in the federal election?



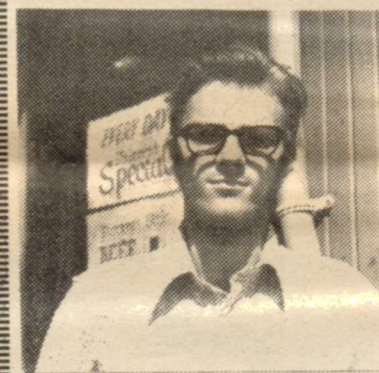
Isabel Palmer, Moss Park Apartments

"Although the Liberal government hasn't been doing badly, I'd like to see the price of food go down."



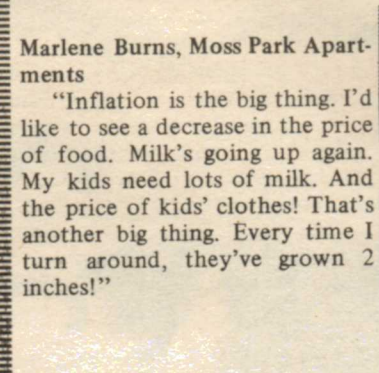
Tom Williams, St. Jamestown

"I'd like to see this government out. I'd like to see a cutback in the civil service. There's too many people sitting around doing nothing. The cost of living has gotten out of hand. They're trying to make this into a welfare state. There's too many people who won't work. They only want to collect hand-outs from the government."



Garry Brydges, 407 Gerrard St. E.

"The price of everything is going up. If you pay \$1.00 for something today, tomorrow you'll pay \$2.00 for it. The cost of living must be brought down. I think we're heading for a depression. Trudeau shouldn't have been elected in the first place. The government can afford to bring immigrants over here, but it can't afford to give jobs to Canadians."



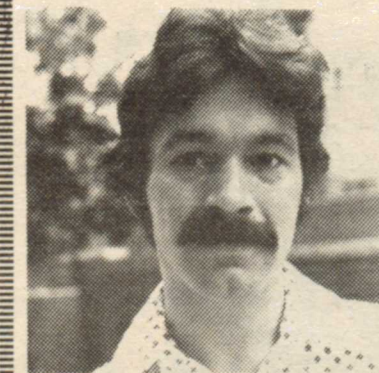
Marlene Burns, Moss Park Apartments

"Inflation is the big thing. I'd like to see a decrease in the price of food. Milk's going up again. My kids need lots of milk. And the price of kids' clothes! That's another big thing. Every time I turn around, they've grown 2 inches!"



Larry Hatty, St. Jamestown

"Something must be done about inflation. Rents are too high. You're not getting what you pay for. You see the price of everything go up. Have you ever seen the price go down?"



Lorraine Choiniere, 330 Gerrard St. E.

"What affect most people is the high price of food. Personally, I'm affected by the shrinking job market. I speak both French and English and I can't find a job. Manpower doesn't do anything. It's for the birds. If they like your face, you're in."



photo: j.j.