

# 7 NEWS

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## FREE TAKE ONE

The deadline for the next (April 10) issue of 7 News is Monday April 6. Bring or mail your stories, pictures, or ads to 7 News, 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2 or phone 363-9650.

## 'Bent' — a warning

By ELLEN POMER

Economic insecurity rampant, clinging to the status quo electorally, persecution of minority groups—all sounds a bit too familiar for 'Toronto the Good' of 1981. Historically, this correlation between the harassment of minority groups and a political shift to the right is most horrendously seen in Nazi Germany. Contrary to those who dare to call it all Zionist propaganda, we know that over 6 million Jews were massacred under Hitler's regime. What many people still neither know nor have absorbed is that between a quarter and a half million homosexuals died in the concentration camps. It was more dangerous in Nazi Germany to be gay than to be a Jew.

One welcomes the production of BENT by Martin Sherman now playing until May 3 at Bathurst Street Theatre (Bathurst and Bloor), as a timely reminder of what can happen when we do not protect the freedom of individuals, when we condone police harassment of gays, when society vents its frustrations on a vulnerable minority. This is not, however, a review of BENT. That one and all should see BENT is unquestionable. Instead, a condensed history of the events lead-

ing to the Nazi persecution of gays and the atrocities of the concentration camps is offered as a backdrop to BENT and as a warning which we all seem to need at this point.

When King Wilhelm established the Second Reich and adopted the Bavarian Code, paragraph 175 of this code outlawed "lewd, unnatural behaviour," prescribing prison sentences ranging from one day to

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## THE CABBAGE-TOWN REVIEW

A crew of talented singers, dancers, and musicians, who believe that poorer kids ought to have a chance, have agreed to join the community cultural event, **The Cabbagetown Review**. They want the Regent Park Teen Centre's Music and Arts Program to open in style. Dancers, 11 year old Nicola Lawrence and her sister 14 year old Shyamala; jazz flautist David Blackmore; pianist John Gibson; and other special guests will join the tribute to talented kids at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts.

Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available at the St. Lawrence Centre Box Office, 27 Front Street East, 366-7723.

St. George, Riverdale, St. David

## Ward 7 election results

Election results in the ridings spanning Ward 7 (St. George, St. David and Riverdale) were quite different from the results of the 1977 provincial election.

In 1977, the NDP candidate for Riverdale, Jim Renwick, defeated Nola Crewe (PC) by 5,350 votes. In the 1981 election, Renwick kept his seat, but beat Progressive Conservative candidate Peter Hesky by 1,695 votes only.

In St. David riding, Margaret Scrivener (PC) defeated NDP candidate Gordon Cressy by 836

votes in 1977. In 1981, she beat Ian Scott (Liberal) by 1,096 votes and NDP candidate Tyrone Turner came in third.

The Liberals lost a seat in Toronto this time around. When incumbent Margaret Campbell stood down, she was replaced in the running by Bruce McLeod, who lost to the better-known Susan Fish (PC) by 4,281 votes. In 1977, Margaret Campbell defeated PC candidate Frank Vasilkioti by 428 votes.

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These young entrepreneurs aren't working for us.

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### Quotations to Remember

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—George Bernard Shaw

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## Gay coalition fights bigots

By RHONDA SUSSMAN

A gay and lesbian coalition formed to combat anti-gay crusaders — GLARE (Gays and Lesbians Against the Right Everywhere) — will hold a day-long workshop on April 4, starting at 12 noon at the 519 Church Street Community Centre.

The workshops and cultural events will focus on right-wing organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan, to inform people on how these groups work against gays and lesbians.

GLARE was formed several months ago specifically to right anti-gay crusaders, such as those

who were active during last fall's municipal election and those who opposed the proposed gay liaison committee with the Board of Education.

One group, so-called "Positive Parents", handed out leaflets listing the trustees who voted for the liaison committee and went on to say that those trustees "voted to allow homosexuals and lesbians into your schools to seek converts among your children."

In response, GLARE produced an informational leaflet on homosexuality which was distributed on Yonge Street.

The leaflet explains why gays

and lesbians want a liaison committee — among other things, to improve sex education, which should include discussions of feminism, sex-role stereotyping, and homosexuality rather than the current "mechanics of sex" approach.

As well, GLARE calls for an end to the harassment of gay and lesbian students, and an end to the "... possibility that a teacher could be fired just because he or she is gay or lesbian."

For further information on the April 4 event, contact GLARE at Box 793, Station Q, Toronto, Ont. M4T 2N7.



Photo by Dennis Duck

The Feb. 28 All Saints' Open House was a great success. From left to right: Rev. Norman Ellis, Luana Nolin and Millie Redmond (Council Fire).





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## LETTERS

### Bob Rae protests

## PC minister takes charge of NDP riding

I am writing about my rights and responsibilities as the Member of Parliament for Broadview-Greenwood, now that you have officially announced the appointment of Mr. Kaplan as the Minister "responsible for Broadview-Greenwood."

In your comments in the House you stated that the appointment of regional political ministers was an age-old practice that had simply been "further refined". You also made the argument that this was necessary because in the "real world" it was vital for the people of Canada to know what the federal government was doing for them.

I resent and reject these arguments and I want you to know why. They clearly imply that Liberals are better spokesmen for federalism than members of the opposition. They clearly imply that opposition MPs don't represent a federal presence, and that opposition MPs are ineffective representatives and spokesmen for their area. They also imply that you have to go to a Liberal to be assured of approval for routine government grants.

When I asked you whether the practice was the same for Liberal and opposition MPs, you replied that this depended on the individual Cabinet Minister.

Why should I not at least be given the courtesy of knowing what grants have been approved in my constituency? Why should I have to depend on the largesse, or otherwise, of you or of Mr. Kaplan to know what the government of Canada — not the Liberal Party — plans to spend in my constituency?

Since you are interested in the "real world" of politics, let me tell you about the real world in my constituency. I attend functions in my riding where the "federal presence" taking credit for federal grants is a Liberal MP or Cabinet Minister. My constituents resent that. My constituents receive letters from Mr. Kaplan — whom they have never met nor seen — telling them he is now "responsible" for the riding. They resent that as well.

You should also know that, since raising this matter, I have

heard from a number of public servants who feel that the credibility of public programs has been destroyed by your endorsement of patronage. Some grants have actually been given out by Presidents of Liberal Party constituency associations. Public servants have been attempting to convince groups that the grant-application and approval programs are genuinely non-partisan. Their morale and integrity are obviously under attack.

My experience in the "real world" has been that if you treat people with respect, and respect their views and opinions, and even political choices, they will respect politics and government as well. If you treat them cynically, they respond cynically.

You can change these practices that can only corrupt and cheapen. I am calling upon you to do so.

Bob Rae, M.P.

Broadview-Greenwood

## New board for Enoch Turner

The Enoch Turner Schoolhouse Foundation has elected a new Board of Directors, consisting of Wilber Sutherland (Chairman), Robert Burns, Owen Jones, Graeme Copley, John Gadsby, Hilda Hogg, Dean Malloy, Nancy McFadyen, Margaret Scrivener, George

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The foundation operates the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse at 106 Trinity St. and runs a program demonstrating what nineteenth century school experience was like.

## CNH teen program misrepresented

I have observed in your newspaper dated February 27, 1981 a partial reproduction of an article I wrote for the February issue of our monthly newsletter Central News. I appreciate the wide publicity you are affording this article. However, there are several aspects to the way the article was reproduced with which I feel a bit uncomfortable.

Firstly, your editorial adjustments have altered the message I was trying to convey. For example, you have changed the title of the original article from "Teen Programme — A Commentary" to "CNH Teen Program — Problems". Your caption is misleading. My intention in the article was to respond to or address some of the concerns that some of the teens have verbalized. The concerns are only problems to the extent that the issues have been raised. The concerns are not problems in the sense that they are negatively

affecting the quality of the programme as your caption suggests. In fact a survey of the participants in teen programme will reveal that the programme is a good one and the agency is making a worthwhile contribution in satisfying many of the needs of the teens.

Secondly, you did not reproduce the article in its entirety. For me, the last three paragraphs that were not included in your paper are equally as significant as those you reproduced.

Despite your caption, if you had reproduced the entire article, your readers would get a better understanding of what I was trying to say and an indication of how I am dealing with the concerns.

Finally, I am requesting that if in the future you would like to reproduce any of my articles, you consult with me about likely changes you would like to make, in order that the wrong impression is not conveyed to the reading public.

Leon A. Barrett

Teen Programme Worker



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By MICHAEL TAN

The Dundas-Queen Alexandra hockey team successfully defeated Adam Beck for the championship game by a 5-2 score in the 1980-81 junior league hockey season.

Even though Adam Beck lost they showed good sportsmanship and the game was excellent, full of action. The crowd was cheering like wild.

Best of luck to the excellent team for the next hockey season.

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# 'Bent' warns us

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five years. As early as 1897, the first Gay Rights organization, the Scientific Humanitarian Committee, was established by Adolf Brand, Max Spohr and Magnus Hirschfeld, (who was Jewish as well as gay). A year later, a petition of 900 signatures was submitted to the Reichstag demanding the repeal of Paragraph 175. The petition failed as did many more throughout the next ten years.

During the early 20's there were numerous open attacks by anti-semites against gays, culminating in the wounding of several members of an audience for Hirschfeld's first pro-homosexual film, "Different from the Others" in Vienna.

Shortly after the reconstruction of the National Socialist Workers Party, (the official title of the Nazi Party), their official view of homosexuality was issued: "It is not necessary that you and I live, but it is necessary that the German people live. And it can live if it can fight, for life means fighting.

And it can only fight if it maintains its masculinity. It can only maintain its masculinity if it exercises discipline, especially in the matters of love. Free love and deviance are undisciplined. Therefore, we reject you, as we reject anything which hurts our people. Anyone who even thinks of homosexual love is our enemy."

In 1933 Hitler became the Reich Chancellor, the Dachau concentration camp was set up and the Gestapo, (secret state police), were formed. A year later, Hitler issued an order to purge all homosexuals from the Army. About 200 gay Stormtroopers were rounded up in Berlin and massacred. As well, a law was passed condoning the sterilization of all homosexuals, schizophrenics, epileptics, drug addicts, hysterics and those born blind or malformed. By 1935, 56,000 had been thus 'treated.' In actual practice, gays were literally castrated rather than sterilized. By 1935 Paragraph 175 was revised:

now ten possible homosexual 'acts' were punishable, including a kiss, an embrace, and even gay fantasies.

By 1936 'protective custody', internment in concentration camps, began for civilian offenders, including gays. The early concentration camps were detention centres: they were turned into extermination camps after 1940. And in these camps it is estimated, as previously mentioned, that between a quarter and a half million homosexuals died.

The exact figures of how many gays died is not known because the Allies retained Paragraph 175 as a functioning law. Although this law was abolished in 1969, the courts ruled that imprisoned homosexuals were still to be considered criminal and not political inmates, and thus were not entitled to restitution.

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For box-office information on BENT call 535-0591 or 481-6191.

## Thumbs up! for music winners

Congratulations to Ms. Sandy Shone and the Inner City Band! They participated in the Kiwanis Festival on February 17th at the Birchmount Park Collegiate. They scored 90... only one point below the winning band from Windsor.

Thumbs Up!, for the effort, practise, and co-operation of the entire band. The Inner City Band consists of students from five inner city schools, Lord Dufferin, Park, Regent Park, Ryerson, and Winchester Public Schools.

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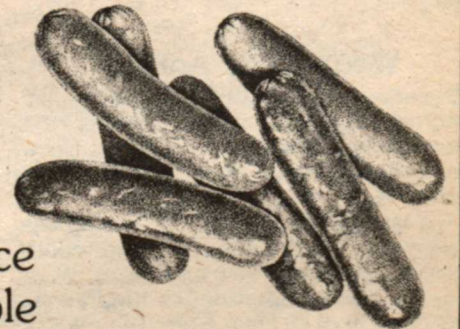
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Friday, March 27

Theo-Ben Gurirab, representative of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) at the UN, will address a meeting tonight on the topic: **"A Peaceful Settlement? Canada and Namibia"**. 8 pm at Trinity Church, 427 Bloor St. W. (one block west of Spadina). Sponsored by Toronto Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa.

## Sunday, March 29

The Reel to Real Film Festival is showing **John Heartfield, Photomontagist and Rape** today at 1:30 pm in the Festival Cinema (Yonge and Charles Sts.) Admission \$3.50.

Rally in solidarity with the people of El Salvador today at 2:30 in the Faculty of Education, Bloor and Spadina. Speakers include labour, NDP and Amnesty International representatives.

The **St. Luke's Forum** (St. Luke's Church, Sherbourne and Carlton) present Mr. E. Edmundson today at 2:30 p.m. All welcome.

## Monday March 30

**Women's anti-nuclear occupation and demonstration** at the Ontario Hydro building, College and University Ave. at 12 noon today. Occupiers must participate in a non-violence training session prior to the action. Childcare provided on request. For further information call **Women for Survival** at 968-3218.

## Wednesday April 1

**Beverly Glenn-Copeland**, blues-jazz performer, presents material from her next album tonight at 8:30 pm in the Mariposa Mainland, at Harbourfront's York Quay Centre.

The Mad Market, a non-profit, used goods store owned and operated by former mental patients located at 754 Queen St. W. is having a special **open house fundraising sale** today from 10 am to 6 pm. There will be lots of great bargains as well as free coffee and free literature about **On Our Own**, a self-help association for former mental patients.

The Funnel Film Theatre, 507 King St. E., presents **film, video and performance works** by students of the Ontario College of Art. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 pm. Admission \$2.

## Thursday, April 2

The Law Union of Ontario is presenting 5 **Survival Seminars for Activists** at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George. Tonight's seminar is **Fighting Back — Your Organization and Theirs**. 8 pm, admission \$2 for more information call the Law Union at 368-6974.

**Ten Lost Years**, a play about the Great Depression, opens tonight at Toronto Workshop Productions, 12 Alexander St. Tues-Sat. at 8:30 pm Sat. and Sun. at 2:30 pm. For tickets and prices call 925-8640.

Opening night of **Risk Factors**, Kathleen McDonnell's award-winning drama of a young welfare mother's fight for self-respect. 8:30 pm at Harbourfront's York Quay Centre. Free. Reservations: 869-8412 after 2 pm. Till Sunday, April 5.

## Friday, April 3

Second Mile Club, 192 Carlton St., is having a **rummage sale** today from 11 am to 4 pm.

## Saturday, April 4

Gays and Lesbians Against the Right Everywhere (GLARE) are holding a **Gay Pride Day** today with a workshop about the right-wing, self-defense demonstrations, and much more. Also works and entertainment by gay and lesbian artists and a bake sale. 12 noon at the 519 Church Street Community Centre.

Canadians Concerned about Southern Africa **Spring Thaw Dance** tonight at 8 pm in 519 Church Street Community Centre. DJ and refreshments. Tickets \$7, \$4 for students and unemployed. (includes curry dinner for students and unemployed).

**Buena Dias Companeras**, a Cuban-Canadian film which shows the impact of the Cuban "revolution" on the lives of 4 women, is being screened tonight by the **Socialist Forum** at 3045 Dundas St. W. at 8 pm. Speaker is Mary Ellen Marus who has just returned from Nicaragua and Cuba.

Donation \$2. For more information call 766-2730.

## Sunday, April 5

The Enoch Turner Schoolhouse, 106 Trinity St. is offering a workshop today from 2 to 4:30 pm on **"Identifying 19th Century Photographs"**, explaining the terminology of old photos, providing information on Toronto's historic photograph collections, and discusses your own old photographs. Call 863-0010 for more information.

The St. Luke's Forum (St. Luke's Church, Sherbourne and Carlton) presents speaker Tom Cohen today at 2:30 pm. All welcome.

## Tuesday, April 7

Join us at **Dixon Hall**, 58 Sumach St. tonight at 6:30 pm for our annual general meeting and volunteer appreciation night.

## Wednesday, April 8

The Funnel Film Theatre, 507 King St. E. (near Parliament) continues its **Spring Historical Series** with two films **Lot in Sodom** (1934) and **Medina** (1972). Tonight at 8 pm, free admission.

## Friday, April 10

Morse Street School, 180 Carlaw Ave., is having a **bake sale and lucky draw** tonight at 7 pm.

There will be a benefit tonight sponsored by the Committee to Elect Susan Atkinson, at 8 p.m. at 280 Queen St. W. Admission is \$4, and there will be food, music, and a bar.

## Saturday, April 11

**"Sharing the Caring"** — a public forum on **daycare** sponsored by the Metro Toronto Labour Council. Today from 10 am to 5 pm at the Sheraton Centre, Essex Room, 123 Queen St. W. For more information, call the Labour Council at 445-5819.

## ONGOING

● Are you sick of benefit dances, benefit concerts or benefit benefits? Well, **Women for Survival** — a women's anti-nuclear group, invites you to a **Stay-at-Home-Non-Benefit-Benefit**. Celebrate in the comfort and convenience of your own home, and send us the donation. **Women for Survival**, 427 Bloor St. W., M5R1X7. For more information, call 968-3218.

● East End Literacy needs volunteer tutors to work with adults on a one-to-one basis 2 hours a week. No experience is necessary — tutor training is provided free. Please call Selinde or Jan at 863-0499. The next tutor training session begins March 11.

Community Calendar is a free community service. If you have an upcoming event that you would like printed in the next (April 10) issue of 7 News (all events between April 10 and April 24 should go in this issue), please mail it to 315 Dundas St. E., Toronto M5A 2A2 or phone 363-9650.

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	Effective March 31st	Effective October 1st
General hourly rate	\$3.30	\$3.50
Learner hourly rate	\$3.20	\$3.40
Student hourly rate	\$2.45	\$2.65
Liquor Licensed premises hourly rate	\$2.80	\$3.00
Construction hourly rate	\$3.55	\$3.75

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