

Why is he smiling?
Find out on p. 3



World-class
dancers liven
Harbourfront

pg. 6

Jimmie Simpson Centre is 10.

But it's not getting old,
it's just getting better.

Story on p. 3.

SEPT. 17, 1985

CABBAGETOWN NEWS RIVERDALE

TORONTO'S OLDEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY SEVEN NEWS INC.

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Old Cabbagetown proved it knows how to throw a party



By Benita Ho

Christina Nickoloff and Nuria Costa were decked out in their best Victorian finery for the 10th annual Cabbagetown Cultural Festival. The two, employees of the Cabbagetown Bath Shoppe took first prize for the best costume. Maria La Casse of Seven Flags Imports also shared the top costume prize. Festival highlights on pages 8 and 9.

It happens only once a year, and has become an annual outpouring of community enthusiasm and pride.

On Sept. 7 Old Cabbagetown, dressed in all its finery, showed this city it really knows how to throw a party.

Complete with a parade chock full of antique cars, clowns, celebrities, belly dancers, Japanese Samurais and a whole lot of music, this annual ritual had people dancing in the streets.

Best parade

"This is the best parade they've ever had," says Marg Taggart, owner of Nettleship Hardware. "They've really outdone themselves this time."

The 10th annual festival started with Attorney-General Ian Scott cutting the ceremonial cabbage with a Samurai sword. This was followed by pancake breakfast at Riverdale farm, a mini marathon with proceeds going to the Ross Tilley Burn Centre at the Wellesley Hospital, and then the parade which made its way down Parliament St., along Carlton St. and back.

Parliament St., the heart of Old Cabbagetown, polished and powdered its face with elaborately decorated store windows and gaily coloured stands selling food, clothes and other wares.

Business was hopping for merchants. David Pepper, owner of Okame Japanese Antiques and Crafts on Parliament St. below Carlton St., said "We did the kind of business we usually do at Christmas time."

Pepper who was decked out in full Samurai outfit on festival day, added that his store was "jammed and there was nothing happening on the platform."

Movie star police

Festival organizer Pat O'Dell said the day was "an overall success. I'm very happy."

"If I have anything to do with it next year, we've only just begun," O'Dell vowed.

Calling the participation of merchants in this year's festival "encouraging", O'Dell also praised the police from 51 Division for directing traffic and "being tremendously supportive."

"Only in Cabbagetown do the police look like movie stars," she added, warming up to the subject.

"It was the best festival ever," said Pepper, "everyone is saying that."

Cabbagetown/Riverdale News

Cabbagetown/Riverdale News is a non-profit newspaper serving the Cabbagetown and Riverdale communities. Our thanks to the volunteers who helped in putting together the paper and in the distribution.

OFFICE: Ralph Thornton Centre, 765 Queen St. E., M4M 1H3

PHONE: 461-5730

EDITOR: Grace Cameron

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: John Campey, Meg Floyd, Barb Hall, Benita Ho, Jim Houston, Tony Junior, Peter Meier, Keith Tarswell

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"Thank You"

All of us at the Cabbagetown-Riverdale News would like to express our sincere thanks to Pat O'Dell, organizer of the Cabbagetown Festival, for all of her help with our special Festival edition of the paper. It would not have happened without her help. Thanks, Pat, and congratulations on an extremely successful festival.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Second Mile Club old-timer's plea for help

For almost a year I passed by the lovely old house at 192 Carlton St. Occasionally I paused to take in the architecture and its fine setting. It reminded me of my aunt's old home in Victoria, Australia. My sister and I used to go there for school holidays—close to the Grampians (named after the Grampians of Scotland). I was a long way from those girlhood days, as I stood day-dreaming in Old Cabbagetown.

One day as I stood gazing, a lady came out of the house. She smiled, and asked if I'd like to come in and have a look at the Second Mile Club-rooms. I did not know then what the Second Mile Club was all about. I soon learned. I was shown the various project rooms—arts, craft shop, mini-post office, and "The Room" (no apology to Simpsons)—where used clothing, art, jewelry, etc., were brought in, then bought and sold by the members. We then adjourned to the dining-room for a cup of tea. I decided to join the club there and then.

Before I knew it, I was involved with the Mini-Post (the club's newsletter). The lady who was so pleasant and gracious was former secretary Awdry Stewart. And that was how it all began for me three years ago.

I've since learned how the house had been left to the club, after various owners had changed. More recently, I learned from long time member Win Boundy in detail, how nurse Eunice Dyke had started the whole thing in the late thirties. The membership—under her guidance and stimulus, increased so rapidly they had to move to larger premises for their meetings. The City of Toronto bought the house, the leased it back to the members for \$1 a year. And that's the way it still stands.

Alas, costs have risen sharply, maintenance, fire-proofing, burglar-proofing, heating, lighting, cleaning.

The members were advised somewhat abruptly by their own executive committee that they can no longer afford to stay on.

As this is a "home away from home" for so many of us—we've decided we must try to raise the necessary funds to pay all the running expenses of this historic old home.

We need more members—and the support of local business organizations to help us remain in Cabbagetown. Annual membership fee is \$20.

Please call the club 923-4641 for further information.

Sylvia Brown
Toronto

Ward 7 School Enrollment up

By John Campey

Public schools in Ward Seven will have more students than expected, if initial enrollments are any indication. By the end of the first week of classes, enrollment at all public schools in the ward exceeded the projected enrollment for the year, and most schools had even exceeded their total enrollment for last year. Lord Dufferin and Sprucecourt Schools in particular had substantially more students than had been projected.

Dorothy Gosling, Principal of Lord Dufferin Public School, is pleased with the increase in enrollment, although she noted that "Lord Dufferin is one of the few schools in the system that has not had any empty classrooms which can be converted into music or science rooms." She also mentioned that the student population is continuing to increase "As of September 12, we are up to 652 students," an increase of 40 over 1984-85. The increased enrollment will mean some additional staffing for Ward Seven schools, although this will not be finalized until the end of September.

At the Secondary level, there was no indication that the implementation of extended funding for Separate Schools has

continued on page 13

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"Seven News" has become the CABBAGETOWN-RIVERDALE NEWS, to more closely reflect the communities that we serve.

We've changed our face

We're using a bolder, cleaner design, one which will attract and keep our readers interested. More pictures, more community news, and more effective distribution—guaranteed circulation to 10,000 homes in Cabbagetown and Riverdale, and 5,000 copies distributed and picked up in businesses, libraries, schools, churches, and community gathering places throughout Ward Seven.

We've changed our place

The office of the CABBAGETOWN-RIVERDALE NEWS has moved from the Dundas-Sherbourne Centre.

Our new home is:

CABBAGETOWN-RIVERDALE NEWS
Ralph Thornton Centre, Third Floor
765 Queen Street East
Toronto, Ontario
M4M 1H3

Our new phone is:

(416) 461-5730





Burgermeister owner and co-chief Bill Lovely, has taken a Cabbagetown ugly duckling restaurant and turned it into a busy German style burger cafe.

Ugly duckling restaurant now a German style Cafe

By Grace Cameron

At 478 Parliament St., restaurants come and restaurants go.

Fifteen years and approximately five restaurants have given the location, just north of Carlton St., a reputation for failure.

Then three months ago Cafe Burgermeister opened its doors, and everyone's talking success.

Owner William Lovely, undaunted by the demise of his predecessors, dares to believe he can succeed when no one else has.

Lovely who "thought long and hard" about opening his restaurant, spent a year and a half scouting locations in places like Manhattan and Cincinnati, Ohio, before settling on Parliament St.

"It's the best thing I've ever done," he said.

He shrugs off the suggestion of failure, saying, "that doesn't scare me."

He reckons the four and a half months he spent "sweating over the place" and its transformation from an "ugly duckling to a good looking restaurant" are part of the reasons for this quick start.

And, he thinks the location is one of the best in Cabbagetown. So far the estimated 300 people a day, 7,000 a month who dine at the cafe are proving him right.

Lovely who's also co-chef, sometime-waiter, the bookkeeper, and the decorator, spent months doing most of the work to change the face of the restaurant. With most of his working days stretching to 14 or 15

hours, Lovely is an extremely busy man.

At 5:30 on a hectic Tuesday when the air conditioner is acting up, and the staff is getting ready for the influx of dinner guests, Lovely takes some time to grant an interview. As he eases his stocky figure into a chair he noted it was the first opportunity he had to sit all day.

He's not complaining though. Glancing out the wide glass front which opens up the restaurant, giving it a light airy atmosphere, he expressed satisfaction.

"It's not a bed of roses, but it's definitely worth it."

I've always liked to cook and wanted to work for myself," he said. "I wanted the challenge of being in business," added Lovely who held his first restaurant jobs in his grandparent's restaurant.

At 32 his life-long dream of operating his own eatery is a reality.

The former pharmaceutical worker, and George Brown graduate in food preparation, is meticulous about what he serves. He uses all natural foods and there's no fillers in his burgers, the mainstay of this cafe. The southern pecan pies, carrot cakes, truffles, Belgian double chocolate cookies, fresh fruit tarts and other goodies are baked on the premises. He also makes a raspberry vinaigrette dressing served over his vegetable salads, which is so popular, the recipe appeared in the Chef's Showcase Column of the Toronto Star's Starweek magazine.

continued on page 14

Riverdale kids to get blood lead test Sept. 23 to 25

By Benita Ho

About 350 South Riverdale children will be tested for blood lead, starting Sept. 23 for five days.

The test is being carried out by the Eastern Health Area of the city's department of health.

The department which has been conducting the test since 1982, is concerned about the high level in the area and its effect on children.

South Riverdale which has about 50 industries existing cheek by jowl with a residential neighborhood is fraught with environmental problems. Blood lead toxicity is one of the major concerns of health officials

in the area.

Sue Kaiser from the Eastern Health Area, says blood lead level of more than 20 micrograms per decilitre of blood has been asso-

ciated with behavioural and learning problems in children.

The possible sources of lead in South Riverdale are the soil and dust in homes, paint from houses more than 50 years old, emissions from gas stations and the fallout from industrial plants.

Last year's tests of 216 children under age six found 18 had blood lead levels of more than 20 micrograms per decilitre of blood.

Results of this year's survey will be released later this year.

Jimmie Simpson is 10 and is only getting better

Jimmie Simpson Recreation Centre is 10 years old, but it's not getting old, it's just getting better.

The centre which elected its first advisory council in 1975 has sure come a long way, and is always looking to the community for ways to improve its programs.

Built on the site of the old Dunlap tire factory on Queen St., east of Broadview Ave., the centre has a wading pool, an artificial ice rink, a large indoor pool and large multi-purpose rooms.

The aquatics programs and the summer program for the mentally retarded have proven to be some of the most popular.

The centre is run by staff members Diana Booth, John Bogdanis, John Simeron and Laurie McClure.

The centre kicks off its anniversary celebration on Thursday, Sept. 19 from 8 to 11 p.m. with an adult get together in the gymnasium, a pool decathlon for six to 17 year olds, 4 to 6 p.m., and a roller birthday party for all ages from 7 to 9:45 p.m. on Sept. 20.

On Saturday Sept. 21, the Ralph Thornton Centre at 765 Queen St. E. throws a birthday bash for Jimmie Simpson from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Soup Kitchen warms up Regent Park

By Chris Taggart

In helping the hungry, the poor or the less fortunate, one must cross the thin lines of segregation and prejudice based on colour, sex, religion or income. This concept is easily united with reality in the Regent-Park Soup Kitchen that opened at St. Bartholomew's Church on Aug. 14.

Every Tuesday morning, between seven and 8:30 a.m. a drop-in for free breakfast of either bacon and eggs, or pancakes and cereal are served to 30 or 40 children and mothers, from the Regent Park area. For Pat Cole, Lada MacDonald and Beverley Barbeau, who co-ordinate the Second Harvest and Regent Park Sole Support Mothers Group and who helped create the Kitchen, it is a vital part of their over-all efforts to assist the over 1,500 sole support mothers in Regent Park. For them, the basic reason for the soup kitchen is "so children in the area can have a decent, nutritional breakfast, especially on a school day."

Freed Koruntoff of Toronto Helping Hand agrees with his co-organizers and shares their concerns and adds that "no one should suffer hunger or malnutrition due to

their economic circumstance, hence, while the soup kitchen is mainly geared towards children, no one should be excluded."

The Kitchen does not receive any direct funding, instead it relies on community support in the form of donations from food companies. Koruntoff and a few volunteers

from in and around the neighborhood, operate the breakfast each Tuesday morning beginning at 5:30 a.m. by unpacking the car and preparing the coffee. Mothers such as Pat Cole, Lada MacDonald and Bev Barbeau assist in the cooking and clean up after breakfast.

Koruntoff and the other organizers, hope to expand the project so it can be open every day and for longer hours, enabling it to service senior citizens and people who have no other place to go. Once a permanent building is found, and its daily operation increased Koruntoff hopes to employ some of the visitors to the Helping Hand. Many people are termed permanently unemployed, and to get them involved in a community program such as this, would be beneficial to their self esteem, he believes.

CHEESE!

Cabbagetown-Riverdale News needs volunteer photographers. If you like taking pictures, give us a call, and let's see what develops.

Cabbagetown-Riverdale News

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FLOWERS

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Our Mistake

In our last issue, the phone number for Terry Martel Real Estate was incorrectly printed as 968-9600, it should have been **968-9000**. Our apologies for any inconvenience this mistake may have caused, in particular for the poor soul who happened to have the number we mistakenly listed.

Crisp apples and fresh broccoli for Fall menus

Join the munch bunch.

Now is the time to enjoy the crisp, juicy flavour of Ontario apples, fresh from the orchards.

Apples have been around longer than recorded history, but the Greeks and Romans were among the first to really cultivate them. Early settlers to North America brought seeds and seedlings of favourite apple varieties with them but they also successfully developed some of the native crabapple trees.

In Ontario, almost 200 years ago, the fateful discovery of a uniquely different apple has made its discoverer famous throughout the apple-eating world. In Dundas County, along the St. Lawrence River basin, settler John McIntosh found 20 apple trees near an abandoned farm where he was clearing farmland. It is thought that the trees may have been seedlings from apple trees carried to Ontario from French troops fleeing Quebec after its British capture.

McIntosh transplanted the trees to his own property but only one survived. Unfortunately, the McIntosh apple seeds failed to produce trees bearing the desired fruit. Had it not been for a local farmhand who taught McIntosh's son how to propagate by planting branches of the original McIntosh tree, the McIntosh apple, as we know it today, would not exist.



Crisp and juicy apples are one of Ontario's favourite fall harvest crops. Try these old-fashioned favourite recipes now and throughout the year. From left to right, Apple 'n Cheese Dip, Honeyed Apple, Brown Betty and Apple Spice Upside-Down Cake.

1 tbsp. vinegar
Slice squash into six, 1-inch thick rings; remove seeds. Place in single layer in 13 x 9 inch baking dish. Core and cut apples in halves, crosswise. Place one apple half in centre of each squash ring. Sprinkle with cinnamon, nutmeg and salt.

Combine syrup, butter and vinegar; pour over top. Cover and bake at 375° for 55 to 60 minutes, basting occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

SPICED APPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE (Makes one rectangular cake)

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup packed brown sugar
3 medium cooking apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced (about 4 cups)
1 ¾ cups all purpose flour
1 ½ cups granulated sugar
½ cup Fry's Cocoa
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
½ tsp. ground ginger
1 cup milk
¾ cup soft butter or margarine
4 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
Cinnamon Ice Cream

Melt ¼ cup butter in a 9 x 13 x 2-inch rectangular cake pan. Sprinkle brown sugar over butter. Arrange apple slices on top. In a large mixer bowl combine flour, granulated sugar, cocoa, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Add milk, ¾ cup butter, eggs and vanilla. Blend on low speed. Beat on medium speed 1 minute. Pour batter carefully over apple slices. Bake in preheated 350°F oven 40 to 45 minutes or until done. Turn out of pan immediately. Serve warm or cool with Cinnamon Ice Cream.

Cinnamon Ice Cream: Stir ground cinnamon to taste into 1L of softened vanilla ice cream. Return ice cream to freezer to harden.

continued on page 16

HONEYED APPLE BROWN BETTY

6 medium Ontario McIntosh Apples
1 tsp. ground ginger
¾ cup bran flakes cereal
½ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
¼ cup butter
½ cup liquid honey
¼ cup hot water
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Peel, core and slice apples. Place in greased 8-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with ginger.

Combine cereal, flour and sugar. Cut into butter until mixture is crumbly.

Combine honey, water and lemon juice; pour half over apples. Sprinkle crumble

mixture evenly over apples. Drizzle remaining honey mixture on top. Bake at 350°F for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

MAPLE BAKED APPLE SQUASH

1 large (or 2 small) Ontario acorn or pepper squash

3 medium Ontario McIntosh Apples

½ tsp. cinnamon

½ tsp. nutmeg

½ tsp. salt

½ cup maple syrup

2 tbsp. butter, melted

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A special thanks to all the creative designer/workers who worked hard to achieve the overall effect.

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Colours and lights—now white and bright.

Design layout of fridges and shelving units in front section provide better product visibility and accessibility, and more space. New front cash counter is functionally and aesthetically designed to ease those crowded line-ups.

Most display areas will group families of related items (Note Japanese section and books and periodicals sections) New coffee section will include new coffee as well—better quality, same price.

BAGGING

Many dry bulk products (flours, nuts, fruits) will now be bagged in various sizes and shelved. Please feel free to make suggestions regarding sizes. Your back will be happier with less stooping and scooping. Prices will not be affected by this cleaner and more efficient system.

We are certain you will find shopping a more pleasant experience at the bigger, better **WHOLE FOODS TRADING COMPANY.** As always, your suggestions are welcome. Again, thank you for your continued patronage, and please excuse any future inconveniences due to remodelling.

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OPINIONS

Adult literacy—a new challenge



FRAN ENDICOTT
AND
PAM McCONNELL
WARD 7
TRUSTEES

One in five adults in the City of Toronto. According to Canada Census figures, that is the proportion of our population that is functionally illiterate—20% of our population lacks the literacy and numeracy skills needed to participate fully in Canadian life.

The frustrations faced by this group of adults are many; inability to read the labels on cans in the grocery store or to understand rental agreements; inability to check grocery bills or to interpret pay slips; inability to read their children's report cards or other notices from school.

Who makes up this group? Most live in poverty, although income is no indication of literacy. They come from all sectors of society—migrants, immigrants, school drop-outs and those whose schooling has been interrupted for whatever reason. Providing the opportunity for this group to become full participants in our society is a major challenge for our educational system, but it is one that can have great rewards for all of us. It is also a challenge that has been largely ignored—while there are up to 250,000 citizens in Toronto who lack the literacy skills they need to function in our society, the programs that exist to meet this need reach less than one percent of that number.

The Toronto Board of Education has established a Working Group on Adult Literacy, which is developing a strategy to tackle this problem in Toronto. The campaign of the Toronto Board will focus on the

parents of children in the education system at present, recognizing that kids do better at school when their parents understand and can help with their schoolwork.

Ward Seven Trustee Pam McConnell has played a leading role in this group, working with organizations such as East End Literacy to develop programs that will provide adults with the opportunity to acquire literacy skills in situations that relate to the problems they face in everyday life.

These programs present a unique challenge—reaching the people who can benefit from them. It is obviously, for example, useless to place advertisements in the papers looking for people who cannot read, so it will be necessary to find new ways of reaching out and finding members of the target group. Hiring the necessary outreach workers and setting up these programs will be expensive, so part of the job of the workgroup has been to pursue means of obtaining funding from other levels of government.

Affirming that everyone has "The Right To Learn", the Toronto Board of Education is working to ensure that all residents of our city have the opportunity to learn the skills needed to function as full participants in our society. As the draft report of the Workgroup states: "If equality of opportunity for all is a fundamental goal of education, then a priority for the Toronto Board of Education must be to provide adult learners with opportunities to exercise their 'Right To Learn' and to cope with the impact of a rapidly changing technological society in their lives." Through the work of the Adult Literacy Workgroup, the Toronto Board of Education is starting to address that priority. For more information on the proposed Adult Literacy programs, or on other programs of the Toronto Board, contact the Trustee's office at 591-8047.

Reville's Queen's Park report



DAVID REVILLE
MPP RIVERDALE

On May 28 Ontario New Democrats made history by signing an agreement for a reform parliament with the Liberal Party at Queen's Park. The agreement meant the end of 42 years of Tory government in Ontario.

More important, the agreement commits the new government to reforms that will bring more innovative legislation to Ontario in the next two years than the conservative managed in the last 15.

To make sure the new government has time to implement the reforms, the agreement commits the New Democrats and Liberals not to force an election during the two-year term of the agreement.

For the first time in Canadian parliamentary history, a party (the New Democrats) has won a written commitment in advance for progressive reforms in a minority government. And while it commits the New Democrats to support a Liberal government on formal non-confidence motions, it preserves the right of New Democrats to vote against and defeat specific legislation.

The New Democrats fought the election campaign on the theme "Let's make the changes that put people first," and on the issues of job and job security, fair taxes; equality for women, pollution and services for people.

The agreement calls for changes that put people first, right across the legislative agenda—and wouldn't have happened without New Democrats in the legislature fighting for those changes.

The agreement will end extra billing, set up new programs to create jobs for young people, expand workers' rights, legislate equal pay for work of equal value, reform farm financing, deal effectively with acid rain and toxic spills, reform services for the elderly, improve the rent review system and fund new housing. People in Northern Ontario will be entitled to full OHIP coverage for medically necessary travel and there will be an independent audit of Ontario's forest resources. Day care policy will be reformed and the Human Rights Commission expanded.

It's an ambitious program, but one that will make changes that put people first.

If you would like a copy of the agreement, please write or telephone my office at Queen's Park. The address is Room 211, North Wing, Legislative Bldg., Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2, and the telephone number is 965-1349.

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Plenty

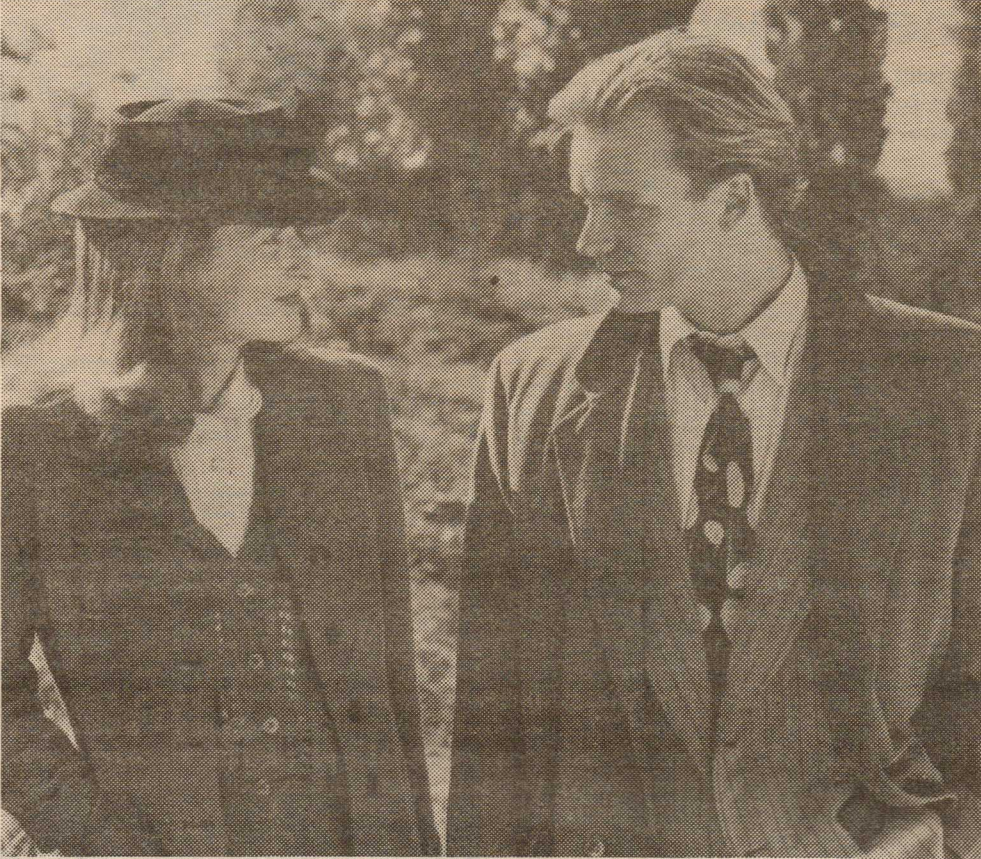
Meryl Streep stars in *Plenty* as Susan Traherne, an heroic Englishwoman haunted by memories of the passion and idealism of her wartime experiences as a fighter in the French Resistance. When the war is over, Susan feels that she is standing on the brink of a new and better world, only to find that her dream is at odds with the prosperous but spiritually bankrupt society of postwar England. In an age of plenty, Susan is hungry for more.

Two-time Oscar winner Meryl Streep is generally acknowledged to be the foremost American actress of her generation for such tour de force as *Kramer vs. Kramer*, *Sophie's Choice* and *Silkwood*. In *Plenty*, she undertakes a new kind of role as a woman who pursues her ideals with reckless disregard for propriety, and sometimes for the well being of the people she loves.

The men and women whose lives she touches are played by an all-star international cast that includes Charles Dance, Tracey Ullman, John Gielgud, Sting, Ian McKellen and Sam Neill.

Playing the man Susan marries, and the man she can never forget, are two of England's finest young stage and screen actors, who are best known to American audiences for their television roles. Charles Dance, who was Guy Perron in the acclaimed miniseries *The Jewel in the Crown*, plays Raymond Brock, a conservative diplomat who becomes Susan's protector, lover and husband, with scandalous consequences. Sam Neill, known to American television viewers as Reilly-Ace of Spies, plays Lazar, a Special Operations Agent dropped into Occupied France, whose brief encounter with Susan leaves a marked impression on her life.

Two exciting young actors who first made names for themselves as pop stars play Susan's postwar bohemian friends. After appearing in *Dune* and starring with Jen-



Meryl Streep is Susan Traherne, a rebellious young woman, and Sting is Mick, the man she chooses to be the father of her child, in *Plenty*, the story of one woman's life set against a troubled period in European history.

nifer Beals in *The Bride*, Sting plays his most affecting role as Mick, the seemingly independent and carefree man chosen by Susan to father her child, who falls helplessly in love with her. Talented actress/comedienne Tracey Ullman switches from comedy to drama for the pivotal role of Susan's closest friend Alice Park, a free spirit whose light-hearted sexuality turns to loneliness.

Representing the two faces of the diplomatic establishment are two great English actors of different generations. Sir John Gielgud is by turns devastatingly witty and touching as Sir Leonard Darwin, an ethical

English diplomat of the old school. Sir Andrew Charleson, the cold-bloodedly pragmatic head of personnel for the Foreign Service, is played by Ian McKellen, a Tony Award winner for the role of Salieri in *Amadeus*. **continued on page 15**

World-class dancing at Harbourfront

Seventeen world-class dance companies from Canada, the United States, England and Holland will mark the third season for the up and coming Premiere Dance Theatre at Harbourfront.

The season opens Oct. 1 with British troupe Second Stride making its Toronto debut. Credited with changing the face of contemporary dance in Britain, the troupe has 10 members who are all leading independent artists.

Founded in 1982, this young company has created a lucid and distinctive style of dance: by turns witty, intellectually demanding, moving, gentle, dynamic and always visually compelling.

Highlights of the season include the first Toronto performance in more than 10 years by the world renowned Paul Taylor Dance Company; the Toronto debut of Chicago's high-kicking Hubbard Street Dance Company; and Vancouver's Anna Wyman Dance Theatre in its first engagement at the Premiere Dance Theatre.

Robert Desrosiers, last year's winner of the prestigious Chalmers award for Choreography takes his company to Harbourfront for 15 nights from Nov. 26 to Dec. 3. Desrosier's smash hit *Ultracity* will run from Dec. 3 through 12.

For more information call 364-5665.

NINETY DAYS

Ninety Days, a tongue-in-cheek look at the misadventures of two modern men trying to cope with the women in their lives, got such rave reviews when it made its Toronto premiere at the recent Festival of Festivals, that the National Film Board has released it commercially.

Directed by Montreal filmmaker Gilles Walker, this whimsical tale is the sequel to last year's controversial *The Masculine Mystique*, a film which delighted audiences and divided critics.

Macho Alex, played by Sam Grana, and sincere Blue (Stefan Wodoslawsky), are two friends in crisis playing an old game with baffling new rules. Alex, thrown out of the house by his wife and abandoned by his girl friend, falls prey to a mysterious woman and her unsettling, though potentially profitable proposition.

Blue, in a relentless search for the perfect woman, has resorted to "Cherry Blossoms" catalogues for a mail-order bride from Korea. He has 90 days to make up his mind before her visa expires. **continued on page 15**



Stefan Wodoslawsky (Blue) makes a point to Sam Grana who plays his best friend Alex in the National Film Board movie *90 Days*.

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Festival Scrapbook



Furry feathered Carlsbird and friends on Parliament Street.

Mercedes Montagnes, 2½, shares a secret with Toronto policeman Bill Patterson.

Kids enjoyed this "do it yourself" fishing hole at Riverdale Farm



David Pepper, Okame Japanese Antiques, strolls Parliament Street in the guise of a samurai warrior.



Jack Turner and the Good Time Ramblers kept atapping at the corner of Carlton and Sumach Sts.

No parade would be complete without the skirl of the bagpipes, and the '85 Festival Parade was no exception.



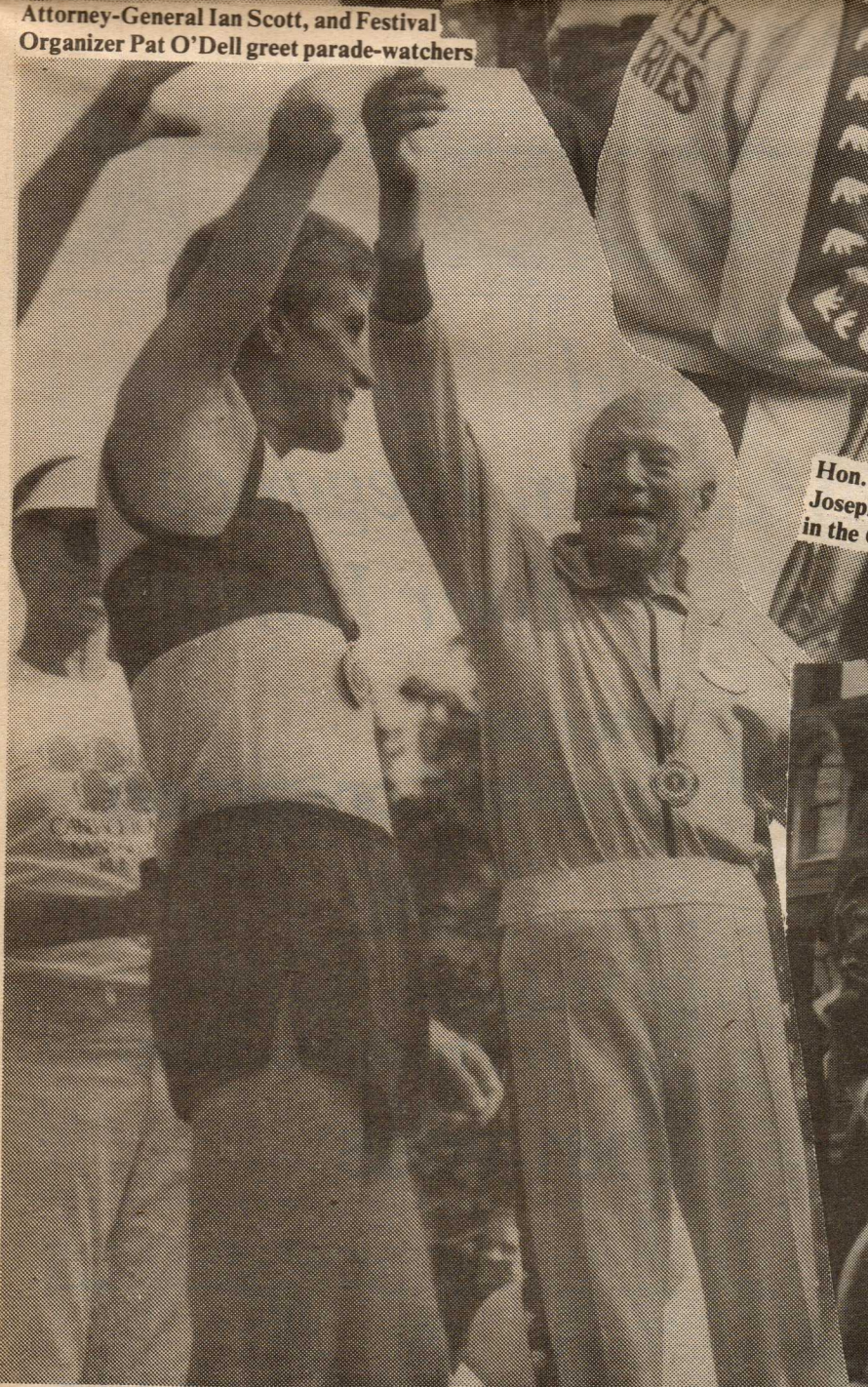
Pancake breakfasters at Riverdale Farm.



Attorney-General Ian Scott, and Festival Organizer Pat O'Dell greet parade-watchers.



Mini-Marathon organizer Terry Martel signs up Marathon entrants.



Hon. Roland Michener presents Gordon Cressy and son Joseph with the award for the best couple in the Cabbagetown mini-marathon.



Ross MacKay, Marathon winner, is congratulated by the Hon. Roland Michener.

Congratulations Cabbagetown on a fabulous Festival

This festival scrapbook
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Mini marathon raised \$3,000

By Meg Floyd

The weatherman promised 30 degree temperatures and 97 per cent humidity for the Labour Day weekend. And on Saturday morning, the day of the Cabbagetown Festival's Mini Marathon, he showed no signs of being mistaken.

By 10 a.m. the sun was high and scorching. Runners in all shapes and sizes assembled at the southeast corner of Winchester Park for the 3 km. run. Organizers Terry Martel and David Weenen were on hand to register the 300 participants.

Holding the starter's pistol and looking tanned and fit was Canada's master runner and former Governor General, Roland Michener.

With the starting shot, the mob surged up Sumach, sailed along Wellesley, sauntered down Parliament, struggled along Spruce and straggled up Sumach, back to the finishing line.

The overall winner was Ross McKee, 48. First lady across the finish line was Leticia Phillips, Daniel et Daniel caterers. Twelve-year-old Greg Phibbs and Fionuala Jamison, 10 were the first boy and girl respectively to finish. The fastest teenager was Ian Thompson, 19 of the Cabbagetown Youth Centre. The best effort was awarded to young Anna Mertaugh. The "two for one" award went to Gordon Cressy, chairman of The United Way and his 14-month old son Joseph, who crossed the finish line on one pair of legs. Finally, the best team effort went to Ward 7 Alderman Joanne Campbell and her running mate in the upcoming municipal election, Barbara Hall, whose assembled throng of some 40 runners looked dashing in their black and white T-shirts.

The marathon raised \$3,000 for the Ross Tilley Burn Centre at Wellesley Hospital. Special thanks to organizers Terry Martel and David Weenen.



"Running for office"—Ward 7 Alderman Joanne Campbell and friends on the starting line for Cabbagetown Mini-Marathon.

Tour of Homes

By Meg Floyd

Seven years ago a group of residents and merchants from Cabbagetown got together to create what has come to be known as the Old Cabbagetown Tour of Homes. Stately mansions sit side-by-side with small cottages on the tree-lined streets of Cabbagetown, and while their exteriors are interesting, many have lovingly-restored interiors.

This year, 11 houses opened their doors on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7 and five houses were on view that evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The evening tour featured complimentary wine and classical music performed in each home by live musicians.

Chairman of the tour was Janis Weenen, whose home at 288 Carlton St. was included in the program and whose husband, David Weenen, has been responsible for much of the renovation in the area through his company Weenen General Contracting. The Weenen's home, one of the largest in the neighbourhood, shows great historical accuracy in the preservation and reconstruction of plasterwork and trim. Yet the kitchen, bathrooms and master suite are ultra-modern.

Darrell Kent's home and coach house at 368 Sumach were also on the tour. Here, talk turned to Port Hope summer homes (Darrell Kent Real Estate has opened an office in central-east Ontario). The main-floor powder room, done in black with neon lighting was particularly striking as was the dark, rich woodwork in the front hall.

Frederik and Monika Geisweiller, owners of Le Select Bistro on Queen Street West, also opened their Berkeley Street home. The home was built in 1906 by a dentist and to this day sports an antique dentist's chair in its main bathroom. Principal rooms featured beautiful mouldings and cornices and a three-storey light well at the rear of the living room added wonderful drama to the room's lighting.

Proceeds from the tour are going to be used to build a gazebo in Riverdale Park.



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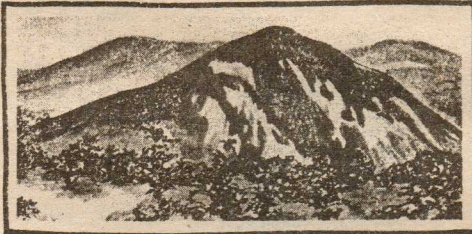
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Don Valley Brickyards

By John Campey

Two conflicting views of the future of the Don Valley Brickyards were presented at the Playter Area Residents Association meeting held at Jackman School on September 11, as Larry Boland, Vice-President of the Torvalley Developments, and Jeffrey Smith, Local residents spokesman for Friends of the Valley debated the future of this controversial piece of land.

people have already expressed interest in the proposed homes, according to Mr. Boland.



Friends of The Valley

The site was acquired by Torvalley in the spring of 1984, after the option held by the Metro Toronto Conservation Authority expired. While the Authority had wished to acquire the site, delay by the Provincial government in approving the required funding meant that the land was not acquired by the public, and Torvalley was able to purchase the property for just over \$4 million.

Mr. Boland noted that despite the recent flurry of interest and publicity around the possibility of the site being acquired by the public, there has been no official approach to the firm—no offer has been received. Thus, Torvalley is proceeding with its plans for the development.

Noting that the proposal involves minimal increases in traffic, and does not include major retail development, Mr. Boland called the proposal "the kind of development we think East York deserves."

Mr. Jeffrey Smith, representing "Friends of the Valley", a group of more than 1,000 people, noted that his organization was present not to fight a developer, but to fight for the principle that the valley belongs to everyone.

tant site in North America for the study of the Ice Age, having been first studied in 1898. On September 16, East York council will be considering a motion to designate this slope as an historic site—an action which Mr. Boland contends is not legal, since the Act for designation of historic sites deals with buildings, and not property as such.

The Ontario government has recently announced that \$24 million will be made available to the Metro Toronto Conservation Authority for the purchase of additional land, and the "Friends of the Valley" hope that an agreement will soon be reached, and that this parcel of land will be regained for public use.

Both sides of the debate approached the discussion without rancour, and agreed that it is most important that the matter be resolved as quickly as possible.

At the Executive meeting of the Playter Area Residents Association which followed the meeting, a resolution was passed supporting the acquisition of the site for public use.

Playter Residents Review Proposals

His objections to the proposed development focused on the fact that if one parcel of land in the valley is developed, the pressure to allow development of a number of similar parcels will be irresistible, and we will lose an irreplaceable asset.

He noted that the north side of the quarry at the brickyards illustrates over 440 million years of geology, and that it is the most impor-

TORVALLEY DEVELOPMENT LIMITED



Over fifty area residents heard Mr. Boland outline the planned development of the site, which, if approved, will include 756 dwelling units, including about 230 hillside single-family homes in the 250,000 price range, approximately 400 condominium units, and a few large "estate style" homes. Over 200

Contact School offers reprieve for late bloomers

By Roman Semenowycz

Poor skills? Need academic upgrading? It's not too late to register at Contact School, a Toronto Board of Education Alternative High School. The program at Contact offers the opportunity to forget past difficulties encountered in the school system and the chance to make a fresh start. Small classes and individual attention encourage students to develop new skills which enable them to better direct their lives and job opportunities.

Contact is designed for people who have "dropped out" of school, or who feel they are not benefitting from their present program. Students are accepted regardless of past academic achievements, but who must be at least 14 years old. The school seeks to restore the motivation of its students toward learning, and to develop the students' self-worth by dropping any labels given them, such as slow learner, disciplinary problem, or emotionally disturbed.

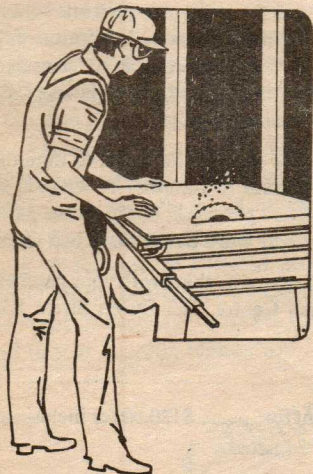
Contact offers a Grade 9 through 12 academic program at general and advanced levels. An upgrading program is also provided for students who can improve their skills from a basic to a general level within one year. All courses are for credit leading to an Ontario Secondary School Diploma.

Students are expected to attend all of their classes. Attendance is monitored daily by the three streetworkers, who also provide support services. They offer students counselling and referral to appropriate medical, legal, and social services. They also provide crisis intervention and do advocacy work for students.

All students take an Oral Communications course which involves discussion groups, a Speaker's Hour, and a weekly school meeting through which students have input into the running of the school and into planning programs, trips, and extra-curricular activities. Students are also involved in decision-making by participation in and having voting representatives at the weekly staff meetings.

Breakfast and lunch are available free to students. Classes take turns planning menus, shopping, preparing meals, and doing clean-up. Every Thursday at 12 noon we hold an information session about the school. We are registering throughout September and at regular intervals for the rest of the school year.

The school is located in an old storefront at 310 Gerrard St. E. (just east of Parliament). The phone number is 922-2880.



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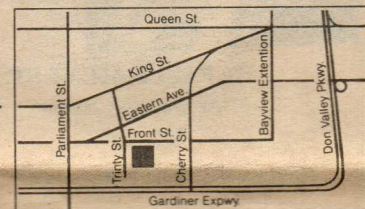
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SPORTS

Cabbagetown boxers grab 3 medals

The club which produced Olympic silver medal boxing champion Shawn O'Sullivan, is at it again.

The Cabbagetown Youth Centre recently captured two gold and a silver medal at the recent North American Amateur Boxing Championship in Beaumont, Texas.

Rising stars Asif Dar and Egerton Marcus won gold in the lightweight and light-heavyweight divisions. Nineteen year old Dan Sherry took the silver in the middleweight class.

The three, along with 21 other gold and silver medal winners from the championship will take part in the World Cup in early November.

Dar and Marcus are trained by coach Ken Hamilton, and Sherry by his father Bryan.

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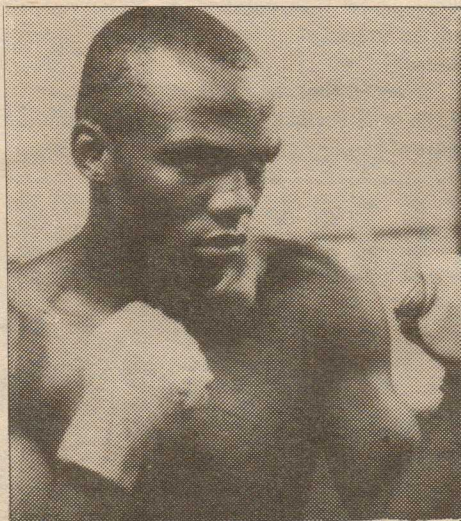
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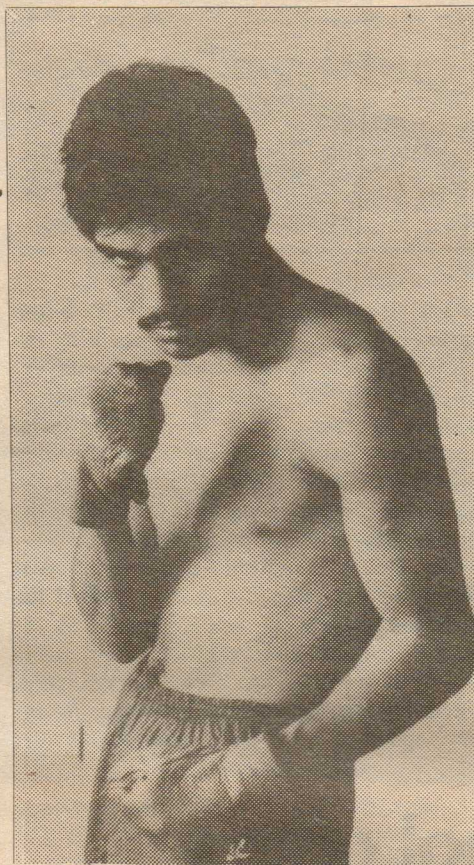
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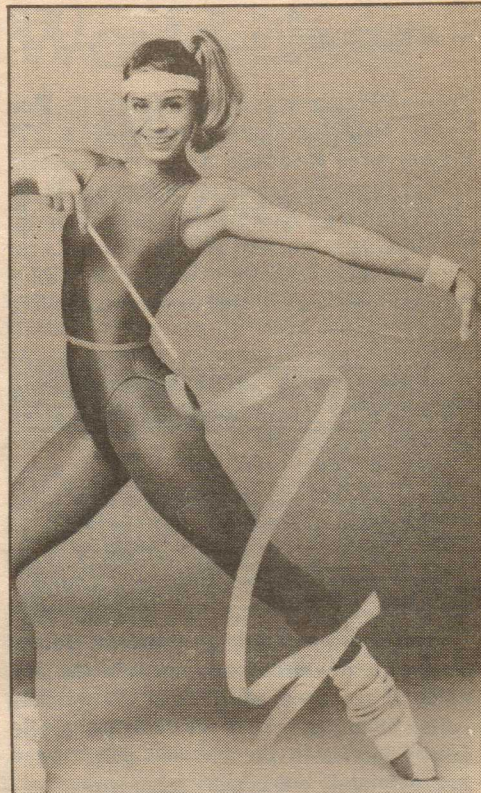
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Egerton Marcus, 1985 Canadian and North American Amateur Light-Heavyweight champion.



Asif Dar, Canadian and North American Lightweight amateur boxing champion.



Olympic rhythmic gymnast, Adrienne Dunnett, will demonstrate her get in shape program for today's mothers and young girls at Exhibition Place on Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

Coach enters trustee race

Cabbagetown Boxing Club coach Ken Hamilton has tossed his hat in the ring for Ward 7 trustee.

Hamilton who is the coach for up and coming boxing champions Asif Dar and Egerton Marcus, believes his work with young people enables him to "be a good trustee who can be counted on to fight the

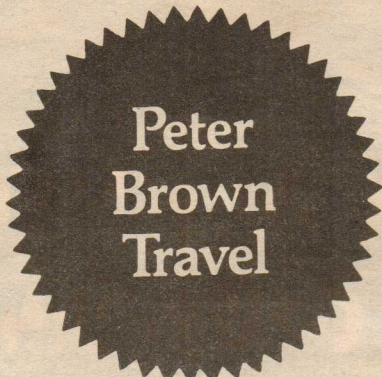
battles that will be coming up on our educational system..."

Hamilton has spent the last 10 years working at the club, and noted that "we have always stressed that studies and sports go together."

He's convinced he can do more, however, as a trustee.

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For a minimal cost—\$10.00 or less per issue, "The Directory" will provide you with a one column inch advertisement—space enough to list your name, address, phone, and a brief description of the product, service, or business you have to offer. "The Directory" will be set up in a "classified" format, so all of each type of service will be listed together, so that, for example, lawyers, dry cleaners, churches, C.A.'s will all be listed under the appropriate headings.

In order to make this offer at such a low cost, payment must be made in advance, to minimize billing costs. The cost for this listing is \$120.00 for twelve issues (6 months) or \$200.00 for twenty-four issues (one year). A year's listing costs less than \$4.00 per week, and puts the name, address, and phone number of your business into 15,000 homes in Ward Seven every two weeks!

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Wandering Spirit, the survival of Native customs

By Carmen Phinney

At a time when Catholic school funding is the raging debate in political and social circles, one tiny Sackville St. school stands alone.

The Wandering Spirit Survival School at 19 Sackville St. uses Native traditions, self-determination, sharing and communication as its backbone. It is named after Wandering Spirit, the famous Cree war chief known for his efforts to protect his people's culture during the time of the Metis rebellion in the 1800s.

Wandering Spirit focuses of child-centred, Native-style education as the foundation for self-determination and the preservation of Native culture.

The school which has a total student body of 40 ranges from junior kindergarten to grade 8. It has two portables and two classrooms clustered in the Sackville Public School.

Established in 1978, the school was only officially recognized by the Toronto Board of Education in 1982. Miriam Youngchief, president of the executive

council, says the school would fare better if the problem of busing students were eliminated and more native-style teachers added to the staff.

Wandering Spirit is the Native People survival school. It demands that its students, Native and non-Natives, take part in daily rituals such as the sweetgrass ceremony, and the observation of the

four seasons in addition to the regular subjects.

The school operates like an extended family with parents and other relatives dropping in for the sweetgrass ceremonies or the monthly feasts and rituals.

Wandering Spirit is a taste of an ancient culture in an ever changing society.

Travel agents more than ticket writers

PETER BROWN

If you heard those ads on the radio this summer "60 per cent off air travel" perhaps you tried to call the airlines? If you ever got through, were you on hold for ages? An agent can save you all that trouble if they are computer equipped. The airlines pay the agent a commission for the sale and the cost to you is nothing. Something for free! A Travel Agent is not just a ticket writer, though.

A good agent will strive to get you the lowest airfare to suit your needs and convenience and has more clout than you when it comes to securing last minute hotel rooms or a cabin on a popular cruise.

When you go into an office waving a brochure for a tour that is sponsored by an operator whose reliability is in question, you should be made aware of the whole picture. If you insist in dealing with such a company, the agent should make it clear that this is against his better judgment.

Good service will enhance a trip, marginal service can hurt. Free service is no consolation when you get to the hotel and your reservation has been cancelled because the deposit did not arrive in time. A good

agent will be reachable when your trip goes awry, when you are far from home and will call you when you get home. Good client feedback is valuable and it helps the agent advise other people and reinforces repeat business.

Mistakes can and do happen and many can be swiftly and simply rectified. But in the travel business, they are often magnified out of proportion, because they can taint a lifelong vacation dream.

The best way to choose an agent is to ask your friends for recommendations. Don't ask them if the trip was enjoyable but rather whether it was competently arranged. It is not the agent's fault that it rained

unseasonably or that the ball game was cancelled.

The agent-client relationship is grounded in a sense of shared understanding of your style, tastes and budget. Tell him what you want and how you feel. Credibility works both ways and as a repeat client you should get dependable and consistent performance, trip after trip. Travel agents respect and appreciate client loyalty.

An agent should know his way through the giant maze known as the travel industry and provide you with the best possible arrangements for your pocketbook and it costs you nothing for this service.

Peter Brown is owner of Peter Brown Travel



CONTINUING ADULT EDUCATION COURSES

The time has come when over 50,000 adults residing in Toronto return to school. The Toronto Board of Education is offering over 800 courses covering all disciplines in many convenient locations across the city. A quick glance at the attractive brochure that will be distributed to all City of Toronto households, through our postal facilities in late August and early September, will open new horizons to those interested in the pleasures of life-long learning.

The courses cover a wide spectrum from General Interest to Credit, from Special

Programs for Adults to English as a Second Language. In addition, the Board offers a wide variety of both general interest and credit courses in French.

The registration cost for General Interest courses to residents of the City of Toronto is generally less than \$1.00 per hour. For Senior Citizens, 60 years of age and older with permanent residence in the City of Toronto, there is no registration fee.

For information regarding courses the public is asked to telephone 591-8149 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm between August 26 and September 19. Since registration is not possible by phone, it is important to go to the school where the course is being offered on September 18 or 19.

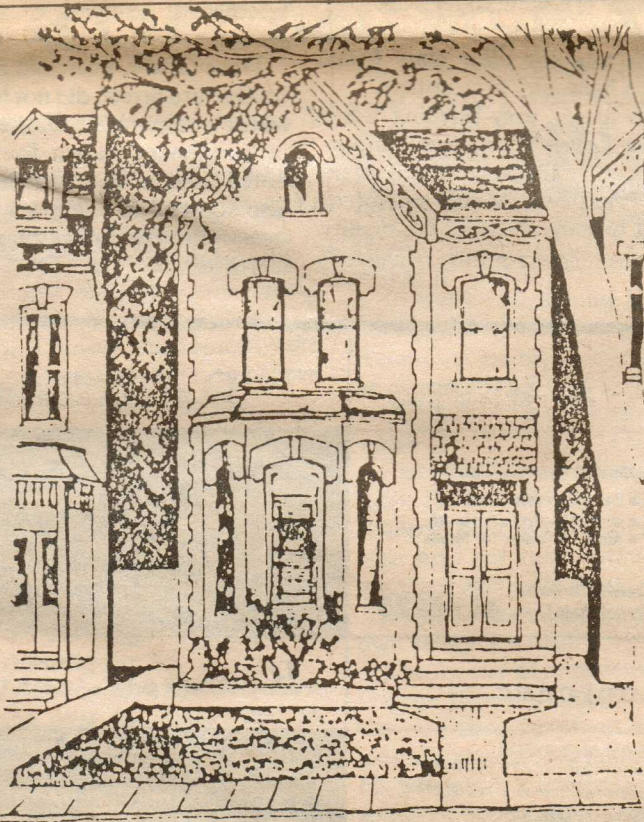
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Most classes begin the week of September 30.


Look in the Continuing Adult Education 1985/86 brochure, delivered by mail in early September, for courses and locations. For further information call 591-8149



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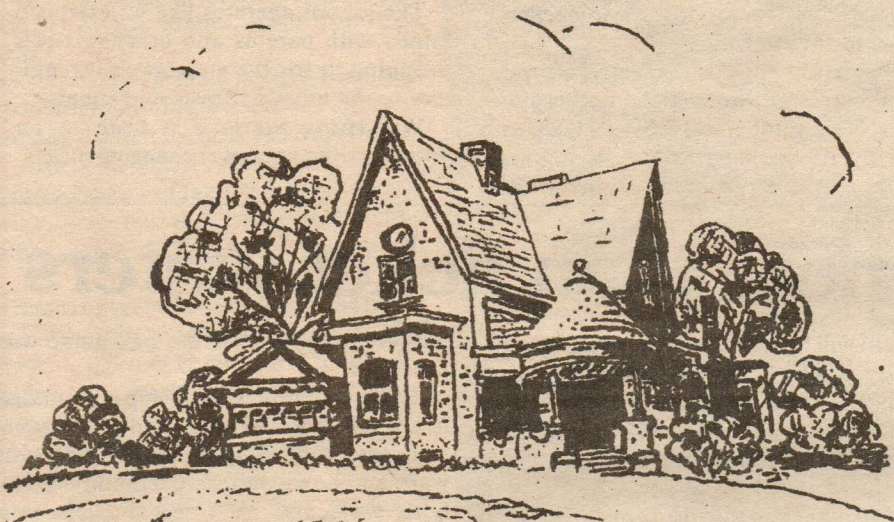
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Canadians over 60 are invited to share their personal insights into Canada's past by entering the Heritage '85 Story Contest, sponsored by the National Parks Centennial Citizen's Committee.

The Committee is a non-profit group, established by the federal Minister of the Environment to promote the importance of heritage conservation during 1985, Canada's National Parks Centennial Year.

VIA Rail Canada is donating two grand prizes, one for the winning story in English and one for the winning story in French. Both grand prize winners will enjoy a VIA Rail Getaway trip for two, including rail transportation and three nights hotel accommodation. Up to 10 entries will receive a special honourable mention prize from the NPCCC.

The contest is open to all Canadians, 60 years and over. Entries must be unpublished stories, fictional or factual, not more than 2,000 words long. The subject must relate to an event or era in Canadian history. Judges will be representatives of the literary community.

Stories must be typed double-spaced on white paper with two inch margins on the top, bottom and sides. Pages must be numbered with the author's name, address, telephone number and age must be attached.

Entries must be mailed by September 30, 1985 to: Heritage '85 Stories, NPCCC Office, 258 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, Ontario M5A 1N1. For more information call Barbara McIntosh at 865-1885.

Cafe has strong German flair

from page 3

When Lovely decided to add ice cream to his menu, he didn't just dish up any ice cream. It had to be Haagen Daz, "The best," he said.

The simple menu, like the decor has a distinctive German flavour. It features items such as Meister Burger, Thuringer Burger, Dusseldorf Wine Sauerkraut and German potato salad.

Lovely, a Cabbagetown resident, admits to being attracted to the German culture.

Burgermeister even has its own crest, a black symbol which is prominently displayed in paintings on the wall. The symbol, with its heavy, German-looking features, even has a hole in the middle filled by what Lovely says is a hamburger bun.

The black tables, contrasted by the lightly coloured walls and the clear glass front, gives the cafe a light, airy atmosphere.

There's also music, easy-listening Edith Piaf type music. Lovely figures this is important because people can just relax and listen.

Chef Peter Priestley, a 10-year veteran of the restaurant business believes the quality of the food is the reason for Burgermeister's success.

Consistently good quality food keeps people coming back. "We're on a roll right now. We're seeing business build, and that makes me feel good," added Lovely.

Enrollment up

from page 2

had any impact on enrollment locally. While enrollment at Castle Frank has dropped, numbers at both Riverdale C.I. and Jarvis C.I. are above expectations. This reflects a trend toward increased interest in the General level schools in the Toronto system, and a decline in the number of students in the basic level schools.

Dave Gracy, Principal of Eastdale C.I. on Gerrard Street, did not feel that any one factor is responsible for the slight decrease in enrollment shown for Eastdale, and noted that, in fact, the Separate schools also showed an unexpected slight decline in enrollment, rather than the expected increase.

THE CABBAGETOWN NEWS RIVERDALE DIRECTORY

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<p>Little Trinity Anglican</p> <p>425 King St. E. Church Office 367-0272</p> <p>9 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer 7 p.m. Evening Prayer</p>	<p>Hair Styling</p> <p>city cuts</p> <p>A great \$6 cut for the whole family! NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY</p> <p>422-4651 1079 Broadview Avenue 1 Block North of Mortimer</p>	<p>Lawyers</p> <p>Jack de Klerk Barrister & Solicitor tel: 967-4211</p> <p>175 Bloor St. E. Suite 202 Toronto, Ontario M4W 1C8</p> <p>landlord tenant rent review labour relations preferred areas of practice</p>	<p>Veterinarians</p> <p>DR. T. McGARRAGLE 698-3322 698-3838</p> <p>Metro Animal Hospital 2646 Danforth Avenue Toronto M4C 1L7</p> <p>HOUSE CALLS</p>
<p>Saint Luke's United Church (Corner of Carlton & Sherbourne)</p> <p>Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School Fellowship Hour</p> <p>A welcome to all Enquiries 924-9619</p>	<p>Carlton Styling men's barbering</p> <p>special \$6 for students</p> <p>171 CARLTON STREET E. TORONTO, ONTARIO M5A 2K3</p> <p>CECIL KIRBY 967-1836</p>		

Festival winners get wine, roses and ribbons

The Best Costume Contest

1. Cabbagetown Bath Shoppe employees and Seven Flags Imports at 482 Parliament St.
2. Cabbagetown One Hour Photo employees.
3. Gleanings employees.

First place winners receive dinner for two at Le Petit Café, second place winners champagne, while those taking the third spot receive a dozen long stemmed roses.

This year's cooking contest was hosted by the Purple Onion restaurant on Parliament St. Judes David Cohlmeier, Barbara Holland and Pat Jamieson had a tough time picking the winners listed below.

The judges' choice for the best entry and the Perpetual Trophy donated by ACE Awards, went to Joan Lavers for her Festival Sorbet, a delightful cabbage sorbet served in its own cabbage head.

The grand champions were the Parkway Restaurant and Tavern on Parliament St., and Susan Shalinsky who took two first places and a second. Her cabbage pie took the top spot in the main course category, her curried cabbage also took first place while her cabbage slaw placed second.



This charming "Cabbagetown Kid" was part of the 1st prize-winning window at Patty's Florists on Parliament St.

The Best Dressed Window Contest

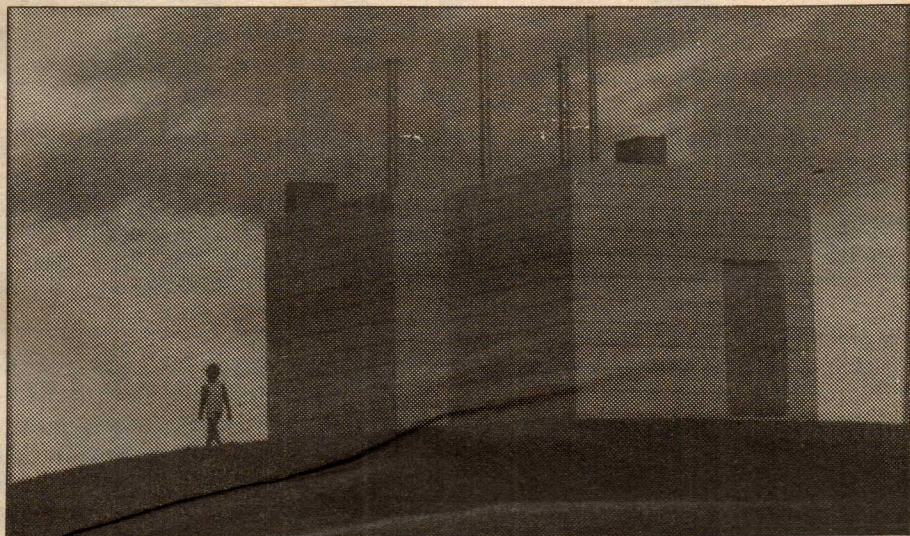
1. Patty's Florist Ltd. at 589 Parliament St.
2. What's Cooking at 555 Parliament St.
3. The Cabbagetown Bath Shoppe at 503 Parliament St.

Crafts Contest Winners

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| M. Tawn Spruce St. | C., Mudge Ontario St. |
| M. Lee Abermarle Ave. | R. Swan Spruce St. |
| G. Swan Spruce St. | G. Guillermo Ontario St. |
| D. Miller Metcalf St. | A. Lee Abermarle Ave. |
| E. McDonald Ontario St. | E. Anthony Aberdeen Ave. |

Art Contest Winners

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| D. Miller Metcalf St. | A. Temple Bleeker St. | K. Barber Metcalf St. |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|



Donna MacDonald captured first prize in the photography contest with this entry.

Photography Contest

First Place Winners

- D. MacDonald Laurier Ave.
John Lewis Metcalf St.
R. Brown Spruce St.
G. Mousseau Carlton St.

- R. Carter Ontario St.
John Lewis Metcalf St.

Third Place Winners

- R. Hatwell Wellesley St.
John Lewis Metcalf St.
Joan Lewis Metcalf St.
R. Brown Spruce St.

Second Place Winners

- D. MacDonald Laurier Ave.

Cooking With Cabbage Contest

Cabbage Soup

1. Julie Leggatt Ontario St.
2. Elsie Nickoloff Metcalfe St.
3. Parkway Restaurant and Tavern Parliament St.

2. Susan Shalinsky Gerrard St.

Main Course

1. Cabbage Pie Susan Shalinsky
2. Russian Vegetable Pie Kate Bragg

Cabbage Rolls

1. Ofelia Guillermo Ontario St.
2. Parkway Restaurant and Tavern Parliament St.
3. Beverly Elliott Carlton St.

Cabbage Cake

- Tony Van Ravenzwaay Prospect St.

Your Choice

1. Joan Lavers (Festival Sorbet) Metcalfe St.
2. Anne Massey (Cabbage Mousse) Metcalfe St.

Cabbage Slaw

1. Parkway Restaurant and Tavern Parliament St.

NINETY DAYS

from page 6

with the proposition that just can't be refused—the plot unravels flawlessly.

To say anymore would be giving away the story, however. Suffice to say that it revolves around everybody's favourite topic—sex and its discontents.

The film opened Friday, Sept. 13 at the Carlton Cinema.

Streep in Plenty

from page 6

This remarkable cast was assembled by producers Edward Pressman, responsible for such films as *Badlands*, *Sisters*, and *Conan the Barbarian*, and Joseph Papp, the founder and director of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

The counterpoints to Blue and Alex are two women—the brilliantly all-business Laura (Fernanda Tavares) and the delicately dependent Hyang-Sook (Christine Pak). Around these four poles of the human condition—the dejected Alex; the forever searching Blue; Hyang-Sook who manages to maintain an impressive dignity; and Laura, as the attractive business woman

The film was adapted for the screen by English playwright and filmmaker David Hare from his prize-winning stage play. Filmed entirely on location in London, Belgium, France and Tunisia, it is well worth seeing.

Plenty opens at The Cumberland Four Cinema Thursday, Sept. 19.

RHINO

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FOR SALE

Six foot display showcase with lights and six drawers. Contact 961-2784.

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE TO DELIVER fliers in the Ward Seven area. For more information, contact Chris at 923-3224.

VOLUNTEERS

WARM, CARING PERSON needed as volunteer for small, friendly daycare centre. Mornings only, central location. Please call 927-1726.

THE WOMEN'S ART Resource Centre needs volunteers to help with mailings, newsletter production and fundraising. Call 593-0058 for more information.

THE SECOND MILE CLUB needs volunteers to help in all aspects of office work. For more information call Sylvia Brown at 923-4641.

TODMORDEN MILLS HISTORIC Site needs volunteers. For more information call 425-2250.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to perform a wide variety of tasks at the Woodgreen Community Centre at Queen St. and Logan Ave. Call Diane Krause at 469-5211 ext. 143 to find out more.

LIKE TO WORK with kids? Well the Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded needs volunteers. For more information call Elizabeth Sabiston at 968-0650 ext. 284/283 for more information.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



The innovative and always exciting British Dance group Second Stride, opens an exciting season of dance at Harbourfront's Premiere Dance Theatre Oct. 1 through 5. Further information is available at 869-8444.

FILM, ART, THEATRE

CHARLOTTE'S WEB, a feature film for the whole family, will be shown from 10 am-1 pm on Sat., Sept. 21, at the Dufferin/St. Clair Library, 1625 Dufferin St. Call 652-1460.

TODMORDEN MILLS, 67 Pottery Rd., will feature an exhibit of working models of many of Leonardo Da Vinci's designs, from Sept. 27-Oct. 25. For details, call 425-2250.

ACT IV presents its first play of the 1985-86 season, **Wuthering Heights**, which opens at the Adelaide Court Theatre on Sept. 27 and runs until Oct. 13. Previews Sept. 20-25. For curtain times & reservations, call the Adelaide Court Box Office, 363-6401.

KIDSTUFF

MARIPOSA'S Sunday Family Folk Series offers particular delight for children from 3 to 10 when it presents the magic & laughter of Mr. Dressup (Michael Ross) at 1:30 pm on Sept. 22. The entertainment takes place at Innis College Town Hall (2 Sussex Ave. at St. George). For tickets and information, call 363-4009 or 363-4698.

CHFI FM 98 and Global Television will present "A Time for Children", Sept. 27 through 29. It is an exhibition that focuses on the needs of children and parents. The "Child Find Centre" will also be at the show, where a "Kid Check" program will be conducted, including finger-printing & photographing children, distributing Street-proofing materials and more. For more information, call Charlene Royert at 864-2056.

GENERAL

THE TORONTO JUNIOR Board of Trade/Toronto Jaycees will carry out its Fall Fixup '85 project on Sat., Sept. 21, 8 am-5 pm. This year's site is at Vincentpaul Community House at 162 Langley Ave., the front of which will be repaired and painted by about 30 volunteers. Area merchants interested in donating food or materials should call Christine Carpenter at 863-2773.

MY GRANDMOTHER, My Mother and Me, a dramatic presentation of the stories of four cultures by Storyteller, Helen Porter, will be held Wed. Oct. 2, at the YWCA, 80 Woodlawn Ave. E. For more information call 961-8100.

THE PLAYTER AREA residents' association (PARA) will hold a corn roast with children's games on the grounds of the historic Playter farmhouse on Saturday Sept. 28 from 11 am to 1 pm. Rain date is the following day at 1 pm. Refreshments will be available.

RALPH THORNTON CENTRE has Jazz dance classes for 8 to 12 year olds starting Tuesday Sept. 17, and also for teens. The cost is \$3. Adult Jazz Fit which goes from 7 to 8 pm costs \$4. Ballet classes are also offered. For registration and information call Jacqui Simm at 367-3738.

WOMEN ARTISTS interested in participating in a studio visiting network are invited to a meeting being held on Wed., Oct. 2, 7:30 pm, at the Women's Art Resource Centre, 455 Spadina Ave., Room 215. For details, call 593-0058.

THE SEPARATED and Divorced Catholics Group, located at Toronto's Catholic Information Centre, 830 Bathurst St. (at Bloor) begins its new season on Sat., Sept. 21, 8 pm with Mass. The guest speaker will be Rev. Peter Waters, and there will be a wine & cheese social. Admission, \$3 at the door. Call 534-2326.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH at 171 Hampton Ave. at Danforth, holds a dessert fashion show on Saturday Sept. 21. The show starts at 1:30 pm and tickets are available at the door. Phone 463-1344 for more information.

EDUCATION

LIVING WITH ARTHRITIS, a series of public educational meetings, will be held Wed., Sept. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 7:30-9:30 pm at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. Please go to Rooms 312-313, Third floor, 252 Bloor St. W. For details, call 967-1414, extension 78.

SCHOOL OF LIFE Experience, an alternative independent study program run by the Toronto Board of Education, is accepting applications for Sept. 1985 from students 16 years or older. Call 463-1144 for further information.

HARBOURFRONT

SENIORS, meet at Harbourfront for social fun & gentle exercise in the "Rendezvous for Seniors" program on Thurs. Setp. 19. All activities are in the York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay West. For details, call 869-8426.

AMSTERDAM Via Toronto is Harbourfront's Salute to Toronto's Twin City, with a program of events direct from Amsterdam, starting Sept. 20. Highlights include a animation festival & exhibit, performances by two dance companies, children's theatre, & readings. For details call 364-5665.

SPORTS

SPORTS PROGRAMS begin at the Frankland, Pape and Jimmie Simpson Recreation Centres on Sept. 23.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS and Recreation offers a volunteer sport leadership development workshop. Registration is limited. Call Vivian Rico at 947-7286 for more information.

OPEN HOUSE

THE SECOND MILE CLUB invites visitors to its open house Oct. 1 to 3 from 10 am to 3 pm. The club is an adult's centre providing social, recreational and educational programs for people over 55. It's located at 192 Carlton St. phone number 923-4641.

CONTACT SCHOOL is having an open house on Wednesday Sept. 25, 1 to 4 pm. It's located at 310 Gerrard St. E., telephone 922-2880.

BAZAARS, FAIRS

THE ARTHRITIS Society and B'Nai Brith are holding a Monte Carlo Night on Sat., Sept. 28, starting at 7 pm at the Thornhill Square Shopping Centre. For details, call the Arthritis Society at 967-1414.

THE ANNUAL FALL Bazaar of the East Toronto Seniors Centre will be held at 2029 Gerrard St. E. (basement of Glenmount United Church) on Sept. 21 from 11 am-3 pm. Don't miss it! For more information, call Sarah Gingell at 690-3877.

A HONEY & CRAFT Fair will be held at Todmorden Mills, 67 Pottery Rd., Sept. 22. Bee-keeping, rug hooking, potting, quilting, and more. For hours and admission fees, call 425-2250.

MEETINGS

THE ST. DAVID NDP will be holding its Annual General Meeting on September 29, at 11:00 a.m. at the Trojan Horse Coffee House, 179 Danforth Avenue.

from page 4

Fresh broccoli for Fall tables

Fresh Ontario broccoli and cauliflower have been available for several weeks now, but there's more to come. Their peak seasons are in September and October when supplies are bigger than ever.

Try this quiz to test your knowledge of broccoli and cauliflower. Knowing the "a, b, c's" of the alphabet is child's play, but what about the "b's and c's" of Ontario broccoli and cauliflower? Try this quiz on those special "b's and c's".

1. True or False. Broccoli and cauliflower are no relation to the cabbage family of vegetables.
2. True or False. Ontario broccoli and cauliflower are the freshest available.
3. True or False. Ontario broccoli is as popular now as it ever was.
4. True or False. Ontario broccoli and cauliflower are smart choices for the nutrition conscious.
5. True or False. Broccoli and cauliflower are winter crops.

ANSWERS

1. FALSE. Broccoli and cauliflower are the "flower" vegetables of the cabbage family, since the edible part is, in fact, the flower of the plant. Other members of the cabbage family are the "leaf" vegetables like head cabbages (green, red, savoy, Chinese) and Brussels sprouts "the little cabbages". The only "stem" vegetable is kohlrabi.
2. TRUE. Ontario broccoli and cauliflower are harvested daily, then immediately cooled and shipped to market within 1 or 2 days, respectively.

diately cooled and shipped to market within 1 or 2 days, respectively.

3. TRUE. In fact, it is more popular than ever. Due to rising consumer demand, the 1984 production exceeded 10 million pounds, a 60% increase from the previous year. Increases for 1985 look to be just as promising.

4. TRUE. Both vegetables are excellent sources of vitamin C, and broccoli is also an excellent source of vitamin A. Plus, 250 mL of cooked broccoli yields 42 calories, and 250 mL of cooked cauliflower yields 26 calories.

5. FALSE. Both vegetables are grown throughout Ontario from July right through to fall, but they are most plentiful in September and October.

BROCCOLI 'N CHICKEN PITA

- 1 head Ontario Broccoli
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup plain yogurt
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/4 tsp. dried rosemary, crumbled
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 4 pita bread, halved

Cut broccoli into bite-size pieces. Drop into boiling salted water. Return to a boil and simmer for 1 minute. Drain and chill under cold running water. Pat dry on paper towels. Combine broccoli, chicken and radishes.

Blend together mayonnaise, yogurt, mustard, rosemary and salt. Stir into broccoli mixture. Chill, covered, about 1 hour. Spoon into pita halves. Or, if desired, serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 4 servings.