



Fruit cocktails? Story on pg 9



\$2,000 cheque for WoodGreen Centre. See page 6.



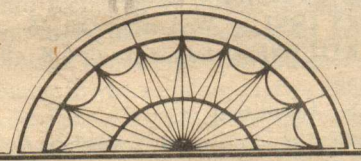
New face for Langley Ave. home Story on page 3.

CABBAGETOWN NEWS

RIVERDALE

Tuesday October 1

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

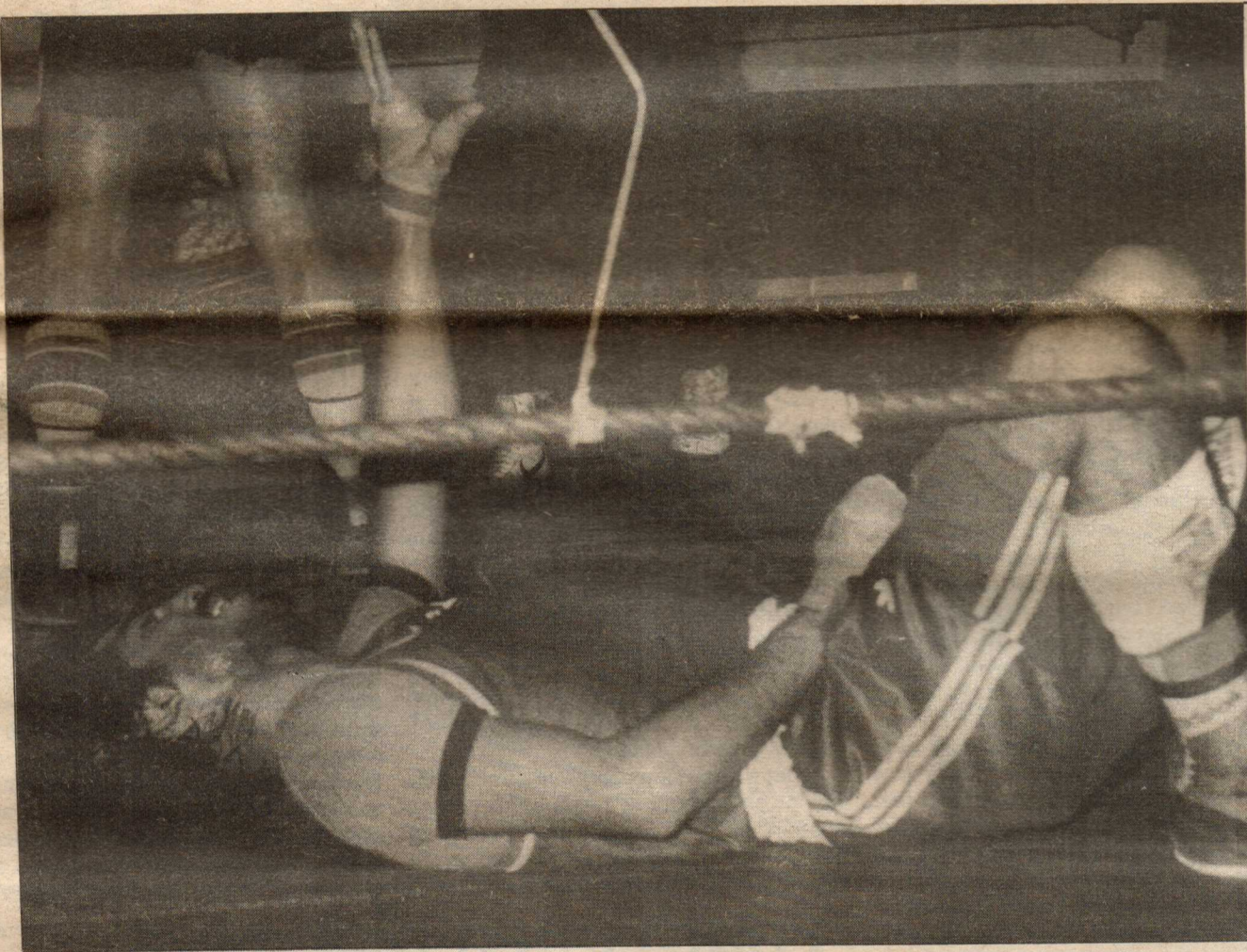


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Gold medal boxer Asif Dar down for the count, but only in training.

There's strength in numbers

Gray-power is alive and kicking at the Second Mile Club on Carlton St.

The group of seniors, members of the club, have launched an extensive membership drive to ensure that their six-month reprieve to stay at the beloved clubhouse is extended.

The seniors had been told by the club's board of directors to leave the premises by Sunday, Sept. 1. The decision was made because of the estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 deficit faced by the six Metro Second Mile Branches.

However, through the intervention of Mayor Art Eggleton, Alderman Joanne Campbell and Attorney-General Ian Scott, the club was given a last-minute reprieve.

Members are determined not to budge after the six months are up despite the estimated \$20,000 that's needed to operate the club on a yearly basis.

The 150 seniors are trying to boost their numbers to 250, and are urging others from the area to join.

Sylvia Brown, a feisty, 70 year old member believes there's strength in numbers, and that with more members it would be harder to move the club.

Brown, faced with the reality of raising \$20,000 a year needed to run the club, is also appealing "to some benevolent businessmen to get together and say they want the club to remain in Cabbagetown."

The 19-century mansion, which the city rents to the club for \$1 a year is the original home of the Second Mile organization, a senior's group founded by Toronto pioneer health nurse Eunice Dyke 50 years ago.

The Carlton branch started running into financial problems several years ago when the cost of maintenance skyrocketed, failing to keep pace with United Way grants and other aids.

The club's directors believe the cost of the Carlton branch could be reduced to \$3,000 a year if the group moved to St. Peter's Church next door.

However, the seniors who use the building for art, craft and other classes are determined they won't move.

Brown who called the directors' action "high-handed" said members are determined to stay. "They would have to quite literally bomb us out."

CYC begins drive to complete renovation

By Grace Cameron

The Cabbagetown Youth Centre, the little club that produces world-calibre boxers, has big plans up its sleeves for the future.

Three years ago a \$80,000 refurbishing job lifted the face of the CYC's two-storey structure. It still looks like the old warehouse it is, however, and the club is on the move to find a further \$225,000 by next Spring to go with a \$150,000 Wintario grant to completely renovate the centre.

Coach Ken Hamilton who has helped to guide Olympic boxing silver medallist Shawn O'Sullivan, and who is now coach for world-class boxers Asif Dar and Egerton Marcus, said the money will be used to

create an all-purpose sport centre, and redo the plumbing and heating systems.

The Centre is only equipped for boxing and weight training. Members of the club's volleyball, basketball and soccer teams now train at other locations in the area.

Hamilton and club director Peter Wylie are hoping that the refurbished building will provide facilities for these teams, as well as for gymnastics and a track.

The CYC plans to hold fundraising dances, pub nights and lotteries as well as soliciting individual and corporate donors to raise the funds needed.

The warehouse, located on a tiny Cabbagetown backstreet, has been home to the club since 1972. The CYC bought the building in 1982.

In the meantime, middleweight boxer Dan Sherry, a silver medallist at the recent North American championships in Texas, along with lightweight Asif Dar and light heavyweight Egerton Marcus, both gold medal winners in Texas, continue training for the November world championships in South Korea.

Sherry who recently beat the world's second ranked middleweight boxer in Edmonton is looking forward to the '85 World Cup of boxing in Seoul in November.

"I know it's my turn," he said convincingly. "I've been bridesmaid for a couple of times and this is my time."

Sherry is disappointed though that his coach Peter Wylie will not be in his corner at the championships.

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Volume 1 Number 3

CABBAGETOWN NEWS RIVERDALE

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

CIRCULATION: 13,000

NEXT ISSUE: Wednesday Oct. 16

DEADLINES: Editorial- Oct. 8 All material subject to editing.

Display Advertising- Oct. 8

Classified and Community Calendar- Oct. 8

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POLITICAL CORNER

Fish on leadership, water and festival



SUSAN FISH
ST. GEORGE M.P.P.

Well, here it is October and the Legislature will be in session. Like the fall weather, the days at Queen's Park will be brisk. And we PCs are off on another leadership race.

My Conservative Party is the Progressive Conservative Party. I'm one of those new Canadians who came here in the sixties from a United States in turmoil. I know from personal experience the destructive power of what we, in the eighties, know as Reagan-style conservatism and we don't need any of that in this party of province. Our record proves that. And I believe that, come Nov. 16 at the Metro Convention Centre, we're going to proclaim a new dedication to that record.

That leaves Premier David Peterson sitting pretty for a month or two. He's got Bob Rae's two year lease tucked safely in his pocket and the Tories busy with the leadership convention until it's almost time for Christmas recess. The calm before the storm.

The bad news from the old buffalo plains on both sides of the border is that we're running out of water. The worst problems of shortage and drought are on our own prairies and the U.S. high plains—two of the great food producers of the world. Maybe the buffalo know something we don't.

It's easy to criticize the Americans on the issues of water diversion. But is our own role a clear one? They have their problems of course—over drafting their underground water for irrigation purposes. Our prairies have had to rely on water from the rivers—and pipelines and canals. But this summer, for the second year in a row, the so-called normal rains have failed and, to give one example, in southern Saskatchewan "five irrigation reservoirs have been bone dry."

That's why there's so much talk about major diversions from the Arctic bound

rivers of the north, diversions that would cost billions of dollars and risk major changes in our environment.

Even here in Ontario we're running out of water and we're approving minor diversions. I note that the Environment Ministry plans to build a pipeline to bring drinking water to the town of Forest and its neighbouring communities in southwestern Ontario. Wells can no longer do the job in this growing area. And up north, Great Lakes Power wants to divert Crooked Lake water from the Arctic watershed to the Great Lakes. Both small changes when it comes to the problems ahead but both poor harbingers for the future. They are warnings that we are outgrowing our water supplies and indicate that we are still in the band-aid stage of a water policy.

What we need is a comprehensive survey now on the impact of regional growth on our natural environment and a study of how much it's going to cost to manage our

water supplies so we can continue to grow.

I always enjoy a good community festival and the 10th annual Cabbagetown Cultural Festival was no exception.

The festival was held on what seemed to be the hottest day of the summer. When the dew was drying and the cabbage was just sliced to open the festival, I joined friends and neighbours for a delicious pancake and sausage breakfast at Riverdale Farm. Keeping our downtown neighbourhoods strong and vibrant is what this city is all about. Having fun while we're at it helps make it all worthwhile. But some things are no laughing matter. Like the proposals to extend Leslie Street and widen Bayview, Front and the Gardiner. Proposals to ram "expressways by another name" through the heart of our downtown communities, all supposedly to support new development. By whatever name, the proposals stink as much as they did 10 and 20 years ago. Make your views known. It's municipal election year.

Youth unemployment



ALDERMAN
JOANNE
CAMPBELL
WARD 7
ALDERMAN

Youth unemployment is a serious problem in Toronto. The Canadian Labour Force Survey statistics show that there are 11,600 unemployed youths (16 to 24 years old) in the City alone. Many people who work with youth service and employment agencies feel that in reality, the unemployment figures are higher.

At 15 per cent of the labour force, but more than 30 per cent of the unemployed, it is clear that the youth in our city bear a significant burden of joblessness in Toronto.

Over the past six months, the City of Toronto Youth Employment Team which I chaired, looked into many aspects of the problem of youth unemployment. Our

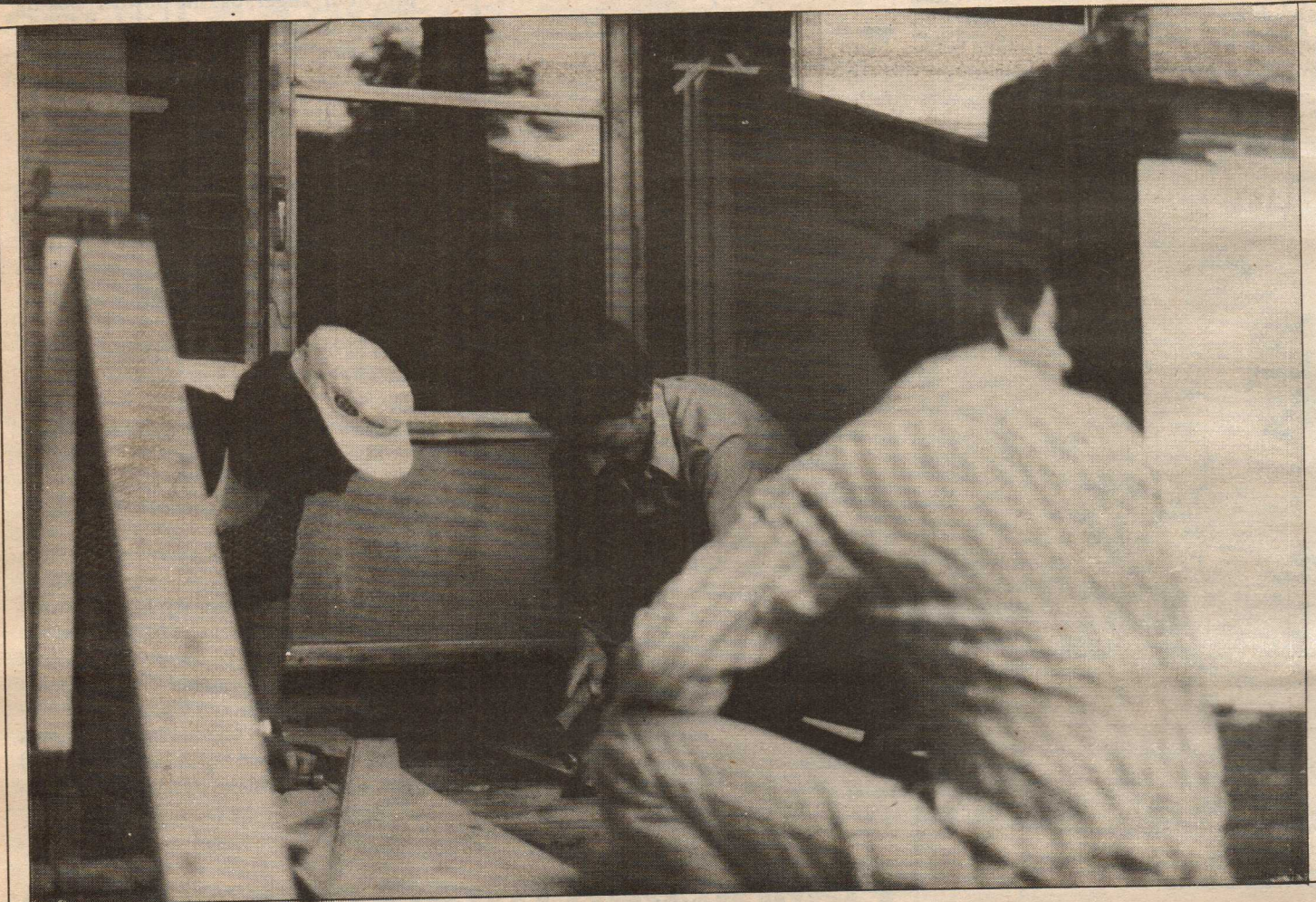
goal was to design a youth employment strategy for the City of Toronto which would work to create stable employment opportunities for young people.

We felt that a successful strategy would enable the City of Toronto to strengthen and support what worked well in the present system of employment support for young people rather than add any new mechanisms or additional bureaucracy.

To accomplish this, the Youth Employment Team has recommended that the City of Toronto provide money to strengthen the ability of the five Youth Employment Counselling Centres in Toronto to make contact with local employers in their area. In Ward Seven there are two such areas: Parachute Youth Employment Counselling Centre in Regent Park and Woodgreen Riverdale Employment Counselling Centre in the Woodgreen Community Centre on Queen Street East. The Youth Team has also recommended that an additional centre be created in the City's west end.

Continued on page 11

COMMUNITY NEWS



Members of the Junior Board of Trade concentrate on repairing the Vincenpaul Community House at 162 Langley Ave.

Vincenpaul house gets fresh look

By Grace Cameron

The Vincenpaul Community home at 162 Langley Ave. is a little bit sturdier thanks to 15 members of the Junior Board of Trade.

Almost two weeks ago, the group which operates community projects by providing the man power support, replaced a number of rotten boards at the front of the house, replaced the rotting balcony railing and painted the front, sides and verandah.

The project marked the second annual Fall Fixup of the board. The purpose of the project is to carry out maintenance and repairs, free of charge, on community homes like Vincenpaul.

The house which houses between five

and seven women recovering from alcoholic and/or drug addiction has been in need of repairs for months.

John McElhinney, the assistant director for the nine Metro Vincenpaul homes, said the organization had put in a work order for the repairs to be done by Cityhomes which owns the building. Although that was in the Spring nothing has been done, he said.

McElhinney said the work done by Junior Board of Trade saved the organization about \$500 and the time they would have to put in to do the job.

"We really appreciate it, and it looks good," he added. He also noted that the interior of the house was painted by the present residents.

The Junior Board members, lead by Andrea McWhirter and Marie Komanecki the head and publicist for the Fall Fixup project started work at 8:30 Saturday Sept. 21 and worked until 6 p.m.

The group raised about \$300 from a pot of luck draw with items for the draw donated by local businesses like Peter Paul Flowers Ltd., the Irish Linen Shop, Korry's Clothiers for Men, Hollywood Canteen, Apples Restaurant and the Willow restaurant.

Contributions for the repair materials were given by Para Paints, Sherwin Williams, College Pro Painters, Coca Cola, Cashway, Canadian Tire (Danforth and Main), Ideal Donut and Swiss Chalet.

Publicity director Marie Komanecki said the 15 have all dealt with building materials with some having carpentry as a hobby.

"So we know what we're doing," she added. "One of the criteria of the house we choose is that it has to be work we can do and can be done in one day."

Rosedale, Mr. Murray Wilson of the Ontario Housing Corporation and Mayor Art Eggleton.

Gus Dixon, husband of the late Edna Dixon cut the ribbon at the ceremony.

The Edna Dixon Apartments for senior citizens was named after a woman who contributed greatly to both the Trefann Court Neighbourhood and the City of Toronto.

The opening was attended by tenants of the building, David Reville, M.P.P. for Riverdale, Barbara Hall, aldermanic candidate for Ward 7 and many residents of the community.

Regent Pk Community Centre

Sixteen years of persistent lobbying have paid off for Regent Park residents who are finally going to get a community centre.

The official sod-turning ceremony which marks the beginning of the construction for the \$1.5 million complex, took place recently.

The centre to be built on Sackville Green, south of Dundas St. E. will have three floors, several activity rooms and a gym.

For the 12,000 area residents, 9,000 of whom are children the facility due to be opened next June is a dream come true. Residents first asked for a community centre in 1969. In 1971, a three-stage develop-

ment program priced at \$4 million was proposed by the Ontario Housing Corporation and funded by the federal and provincial governments.

Two skating rinks, a swimming pool and a baseball diamond were completed in 1976, marking the end of the first two stages.

Construction of the community centre was delayed when proposals recommended that residents generate operating costs. Other delays occurred because of a disagreement over the site and because the architecture plans were rejected.

Literacy

By Kathe Sesto

One in five Canadians—300,000 people in Metro Toronto, don't have the skills to open a bank account, address a letter, read a menu, make sense of a newspaper or fill out a job application.

In the heart of downtown Toronto, at Parliament and Gerrard, the East End Literacy centre is doing something about this. They'll be publishing The New Start reading series for adult learners across the country.

"Everything is in the developmental stage," said Elaine Gaber-Katz, EEL's co-ordinator. "But, we hope this will be a big seller and that there'll be a great demand for it because people have said for years that there aren't enough reading materials for adult learners."

East End Literacy is a small community-based reading centre at 265 Gerrard Street East. Through one-to-one tutoring and small group classes, it aims to provide adults with an educational alternative. Learners are encouraged to write about their own life experiences and interests.

Gaber-Katz explains that EEL press will be writing about the stories of people who come to EEL and developing the manuscripts with those students.

EEL started in 1978 with the support of The Regent Park Residents' Association and community members. The goal was to teach adults to read and write. Now, it has grown into a program with other interests.

"We're interested in oral history," Gaber-Katz said. "We're especially interested in the stories of people who live in the community who otherwise wouldn't be reflected in any books. We're documenting their lives so that they become part of the culture."

She said it's through these oral histories that EEL has some exciting curriculum.

Oral histories and students writing about themselves was a logical way to get relevant reading material. Gaber-Katz said it grew into something more exciting in terms of creating a culture.

"We're using these oral histories to teach students to read and write. So, they're reading about people's lives that might be their neighbour or might live in their community."

EEL began publishing The Writers Voice in 1980. It is written and produced by adult learners, volunteer tutors and staff at EEL. They've also published Eleventh Child by Louise Tunstead, a story of a family during the depression, a woman's career as a foster mother and how she and her husband established a group home for children in Scarborough. Lonely Child, by Linda Beaupre is a poem about the difficulties and joys of being a single teenaged mother. Their latest title, I've Come A Long Way by Marguerite

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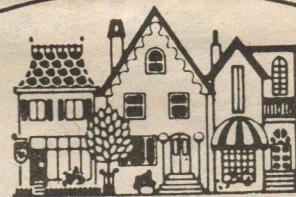
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Cranberry delights a special treat at Thanksgiving

Tangy cranberry sauce is as much a part of our Thanksgiving feast as roast turkey, stuffing and spicy pumpkin pie. But, this traditional favorite can enhance savory foods or add sparkle to desserts anytime.

Cranberry sauce is more versatile than the annual turkey dinner would imply. Leftover amounts can be quickly transformed into flavorful breads, muffins, biscuits and other goodies.

Plan afternoon tea for a crisp autumn day. Put the kettle on while friends catch up on news and sample homemade baking. Cranberry Nut Bread and Cranberry Muffins are no-fail treats—perfect for casual get-togethers. These popular quick breads owe extra moistness and flavor to a touch of cranberry sauce.

Cranberry Tea Biscuits are wonderful served with warm preserves. A delicious combination of jellied cranberry sauce, sour cream and grated cheddar cheese make these light biscuits the perfect addition to tea-time.

For special desserts, spread a crimson topping on cheesecake with cranberry left-

overs. Or, dress-up an ice cream dessert with warm brandied cranberry sauce. For this easy idea, heat 1 cup (250 mL) whole berry cranberry sauce with 1 tablespoon (15 mL) brandy or 1 teaspoon (5 mL) brandy extract.



Cranberry apple muffins

Cranberry Muffins

1 cup (250 mL) all-purpose flour
1 cup (250 mL) whole wheat flour
1/2 cup (125 mL) sugar
1 tsp (5 mL) baking powder
1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt
1 egg
1/4 cup (50 mL) vegetable oil
1/2 cup (125 mL) milk
1 tsp (5 mL) vanilla
1 cup (250 mL) Ocean Spray Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce

Mix all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In large mixing bowl, beat egg, oil, milk, vanilla and cranberry sauce. Add dry ingredients. Stir until just blended. Spoon into greased or paper lined muffin cups. Bake 375°F (190°C) 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Cranberry Nut Bread

2 cups (500 mL) all-purpose flour
1/2 cup (125 mL) sugar
2 tsp (10 mL) baking powder
1/2 tsp (2 mL) baking soda
1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt
1/2 tsp (2 mL) cinnamon
1/2 cup (125 mL) chopped walnuts
1 egg
2 tbsps (25 mL) vegetable oil
1 can (14 oz/398 mL) Ocean Spray Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Stir in walnuts. In large mixing bowl, beat egg, oil and cranberry sauce. Add dry ingredients. Stir until just blended. Pour into 9 x 5 x 3-inch (2 L) loaf pan. Bake at 350°F (180°C) 45 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

Cranberry Tea Biscuits

2-1/2 cups (625 mL) all-purpose flour
1 tbsps (15 mL) baking powder
1/4 tsp (1 mL) baking soda
1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt
4 tbsps (50 mL) shortening
1 egg
1 cup (250 mL) Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce
1/4 cup (50 mL) sour cream
1/2 cup (125 mL) grated cheddar cheese

Mix flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in large bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives. In second bowl, beat together egg, cranberry sauce and sour cream. Add to dry ingredients and toss with fork to combine. Gather dough into ball and knead on floured board 20 times. Roll out to 3/4-inch (2 cm) thickness and cut into rounds. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake at 400°F (200°C) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 2-inch (5 cm) biscuits.

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Halloween treats dressed up

This Halloween many of us will be answering the door to calls of "trick or treat" from an assortment of neighborhood ghosts and goblins. This custom can be traced to happenings long ago. Ancient Druid custom associated with their October autumn festival. English custom had children dressing up and wearing masks as they went door to door begging for "soul cakes". The Irish placed candles inside pumpkins to frighten away spirits.

Today we have adapted a number of customs for our own fun and enjoyment. Halloween just wouldn't be the same without traditional caramel apples in our bag of treats. This goody is terrific for Halloween parties at home or school. Your children will delight in helping you twirl the apples in caramel coating.

Bewitch your Halloween visitors with enchanting recipes that follow for Monster Cookies and Baked Peanut Popcorn. The popular taste of peanut butter in these treats will charm tricksters both young and old.

Kahlua Pumpkin Pie

1 (9-inch/23 cm) unbaked pie shell
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk (250 mL)
1/2 cup light brown sugar (packed) (125 mL)
1/4 cup Kahlua (50 mL)
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1-1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice (8 mL)
1/2 teaspoon salt (3 mL)
2 large eggs, beaten
1-1/2 cups canned pumpkin (350 mL)

Prepare pie shell. Beat milk, sugar, Kahlua, corn syrup, spice and salt together until blended. Stir in eggs and pumpkin until mixture is smooth. Bake pastry shell in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 7 or 8 minutes until it begins to brown slightly. Stir filling. Pull oven rack part way out and slowly pour pumpkin mixture into shell. Reset heat control to moderately slow (325 degrees F.), and continue baking until filling is barely set in center, about 40 minutes. Cool pie on wire rack. Serve with Kahlua Cream Topping. Makes 1 (9-inch/23 cm) pie.

Pie Shell

Combine 1-1/2 cups (350 mL) sifted all-purpose flour with 3/4 teaspoon (4 mL) salt. Cut in 1/2 cup (125 mL) shortening until particles are size of peas. Sprinkle with 3 to 4 tablespoons (45-60 mL) cold milk, adding just enough to make a stiff dough. Shape into ball. Roll out on lightly floured board to a 12-inch (30 cm) circle and fit into a

9-inch (23 cm) pie pan. Trim edge about 1/2 inch (1 cm) wider than rim of pan. Fold under and flute, building up a high rim.

Kahlua Cream Topping

Add 2 tablespoons (30 mL) Kahlua to each cup of whipping cream. Beat to soft peaks.

Caramel Apples



Caramel apples

2 cups (500 mL) light cream
2 cups (500 mL) sugar
1 cup (250 mL) Crown Brand corn syrup
1/4 tsp (1 mL) salt
1/3 cup (75 mL) margarine
1 tsp (5 mL) vanilla
10 apples
10 wooden sticks

Heat cream to lukewarm in heavy saucepan. Set aside 1 cup (250 mL) cream. Add sugar, corn syrup and salt to saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Add remaining 1 cup (250 mL) cream very slowly so that mixture continues to boil. Cook 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Stir in margarine 1 teaspoon (5 mL) at a time. Turn heat to medium low. Cook, stirring constantly to 250°F (120°C) or until a small amount forms a firm ball when tested in cold water. Remove from heat; add vanilla, mix gently. Jab wooden stick into each apple. Twirl apples in caramel to coat. Stand apples to cool on waxed paper sprayed with Mazola No-Stick. Serves 10.

Queen-Broadview Village fights back

By Grace Cameron

In 1980 businesses on Queen St. E. between the Don River bridge and Empire Ave. banded together to bolster sagging sales by promoting the area as a unit and by making the shopping strip more attractive.

Out of this was born the Queen-Broadview Village Business Association.

Five years later there are colorful red, white and green Queen-Broadview Village banners, street signs and flower pots adorning the street scene, while some stores sport a brighter, cleaner look and fancy facade.

Despite these improvements, Queen-Broadview Village is still grappling the problem of anonymity.

Albert Edelstein, chairman of the business association, said, "it's very difficult to raise an image out of the dust."

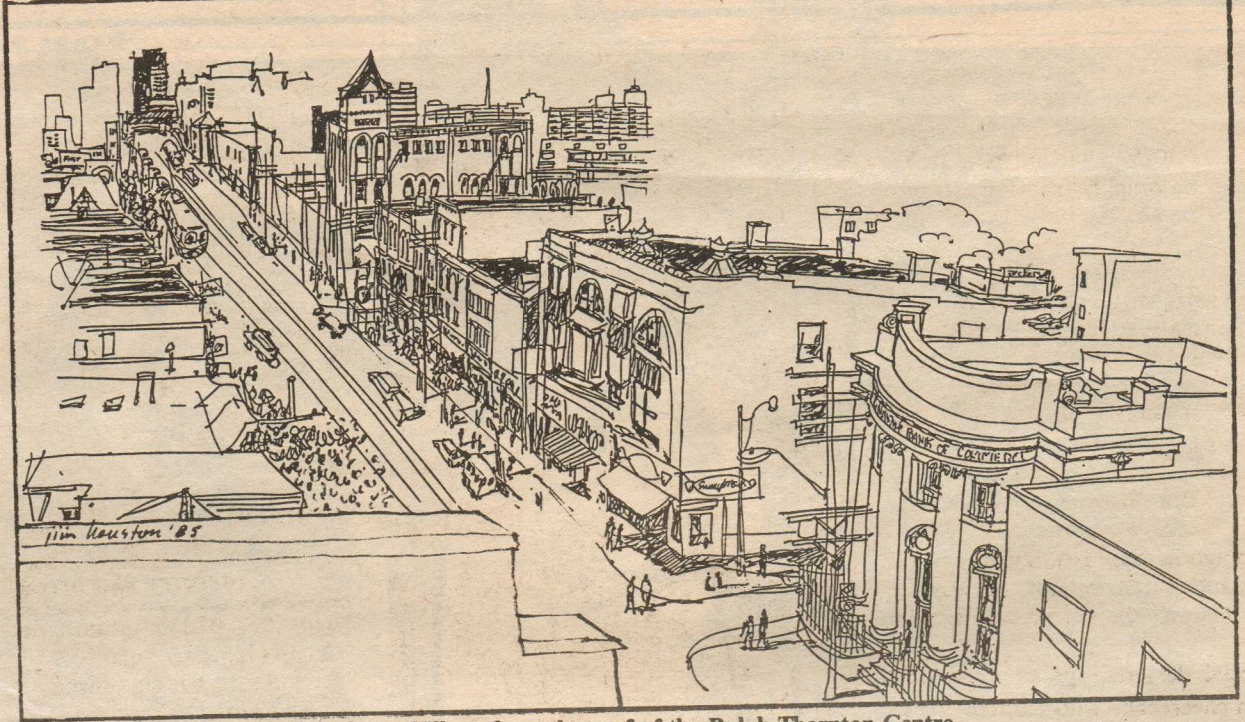
He added: "We don't have a local focal point. For example, we have no ethnic area like the Danforth.

Edelstein reckons an event such as a festival might be one way of raising the profile.

The village is made up of approximately 100 businesses, most of them small and of varied ethnic origins. There are also some larger business such as Bargain Harolds and Woolworth.

Some of them like Albert Jewellers, owned by Edelstein, and Corby's men clothing store have been in the area for decades. Albert Jewellers has been a part of the Queen-Broadview street scene for close to 38 years.

The vilalge which is mostly commercial includes the Ralph Thornton, Jimmie



Queen-Broadview Village from the roof of the Ralph Thornton Centre.

Simpson and the WoodGreen Community Centres as well.

Edelstein believes the problems of the business community started more than 10 years ago with the opening of Gerrard Square which lured business from the area.

"Therefore the purpose of the association is to help maintain the commercial desirability of Queen-Broadview Village."

The biggest and costliest project undertaken by the association so far was the chemical cleaning of about 35 buildings and

much needed repairs on others carried out last year. The cost amounted to \$125,000, half of which was borne by the businesses that were serviced and the other half by the Government under the Canada/Ontario Employment Development program.

Many of the buildings are of high architectural quality but had fallen into disrepair, said Edelstein.

The association's plan for further beautification and promotion of the village has come to a standstill while it searches for a part-time publicity co-ordinator.

The association believes its role includes more than commercial enterprise, however, and is active in the community. It supports sports teams through the various community centres, and in the past has bought uniforms and equipment for groups like the

Jimmie Simpson hardball team.

It has also gotten involved in events such as the clock raising at the Ralph Thornton Centre, and is now lobbying the city's Parks and Recreation Department to plant trees on the minor streets leading from Queen St. into the surrounding residential neighborhood.

"We're trying to present a picture of a business association trying to serve the community as well as possible," said Edelstein, "and putting back something as well as earning a living."

Edelstein figures the "drama" of the area is its location across the river "with the drama of the big city in the background."

Despite the work left to be done, Edelstein said he's satisfied by what the association has already accomplished.

Railway Lands debate rages on

By Norm Guilfoyle

"Don't allow blackmail," impassioned Marion Bryden.

"Send it back until it's closer to the original plan."

Ms Bryden, Member of Provincial Parliament for the Beaches, was one of 22 people lambasting the proposed Railway Lands Plan Part II: Final Report in a September 24 committee hearing before the Land Use Committee of the Toronto City Council.

Complaining that no notice was taken of opinions expressed by the public at hearings in August, Bryden said: "Public participation is a farce it is tolerated while things are manipulated behind the scenes."

While the railways will make a billion dollars, she warned, taxpayers are going to be stuck for extra costs like expressways.

Strong language and pleas for less office space, more affordable housing, and a realistic look at transportation requirements were the recurring themes during the nearly three-hour session.

"I believe I'm just the tip of the iceberg," cried Rosemary Hamilin of Major Street.

"And we are tired of not being listened to," Hamilin told Alderman Michael Gee's committee.

Then, in a dramatic conclusion to her presentation, she recounted how her six-year old daughter had recently asked her: "Why do they try to cover the earth with cement?"

In all, the City Clerk received 258 notices of appeal against the plan and seven letters of support following notices concerning By-laws 610, 611 and 612-85.

Many of the intevners also opposed the domed stadium in the Railway Lands near the CN Tower or called for the \$30 Million of City of Toronto money to be spent on public housing rather than on the sports/entertainment facility.

Among the more outspoken presentors was Rev. Jack Adam of the Church of the Holy Trinity who told the committee the current plan does "violence to human beings" because the need is for more affordable housing, not more office space which is

already in surplus.

Meg Griffiths of Brunswick Avenue, who identified herself as part of the entertainment industry in the city, unleashed an attack on Mayor Art Eggleton.

She expressed outrage at Eggleton for claiming at the August 14 hearings that Alderman Jack Layton "orchestrated" opposition to the planned redevelopment of the railway lands.

Griffiths said she considered the claim to be a personal insult and that she had a right to be heard.

Pat Dixon, a woman who'd moved to Toronto in 1981 because of the "great city" she'd discovered here in the 1970s, expressed her disappointment in the current city administration.

Saying that people like herself are more willing to take the fight against the plan all the way to the Ontario Municipal Board, Dixon urged the aldermen to heed their constituents now and save the money a legal fight will take.

When the hearing resumed on Thursday afternoon and evening (Sept. 26), the themes of too much office space, not enough affordable housing, and fear of expressways were repeated by another 25 intervenors, many representing neighborhood groups and residents' associations.

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Tuesday, October 15
7:30 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES



Donna Cohen, Vice-President/Sales Development of Mediacom presents the Gannett Foundation's cheque to Eric Mathieson, other volunteers and youth of the WoodGreen Employment Counselling Centre.

\$2,000 for WoodGreen Centre

Youth and volunteers joined together to celebrate the presentation of a \$2,000 cheque given by the Gannett Foundation on the recommendation of Mediacom to the WoodGreen Employment Counselling Centre (W.E.C.C.).

The Foundation's contribution marked the culmination of this year's fundraising efforts in which \$74,737 was raised to match a grant from the Ontario Youth Secretariat.

Through such support, the W.E.C.C. has helped 423 young people obtain full-time

employment during its two and a half years of operation.

"Not only are youth able to find jobs" said Amita Daniels, a counsellor in the program, "but they actually have a choice of jobs in many cases. They have found jobs as editorial assistant, chemical specialist, day care worker and video technician."

The purpose of the program is to help youth 15-24, obtain the necessary skills, employment contacts, experience and support so that they can secure stable, satisfying

employment.

When a client becomes employed, the centre maintains contact with the youth and the employer, for a minimum of three months. Through the continued contact, the centre is able to provide extra support during the initial employment adjustment period.

The service is free, and any youth interested in the program, can call the WoodGreen Employment Counselling Centre at 469-5211, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No Silver Spoon For Bill Mole

Ward 7 aldermanic candidate Bill Mole officially kicked off his campaign on Sept. 26.

Mole who declared that "there were no silver spoons inherited" in his family, is basing his platform on better social and economic conditions for the poor and disadvantaged. He has also vowed to stay alert to the concerns of business in the area.

Mole is perhaps best known for his cross-country walks for the Barbara Turnbull Fund, the Police Memorial Fund for Const. Dwayne Puikkali.

He's also been involved in various fund-raising activities in the city and founding the Toronto Referral and Community Services, an agency which helps people to sort through red tape.

Cabbagetown Arts Centre into Winter



By Ken Kitchen

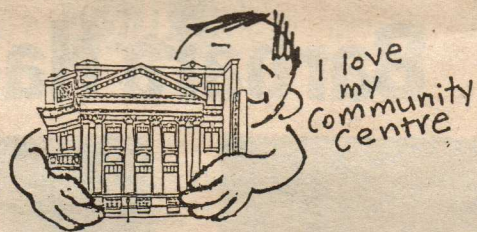
Attorney General and St. David MPP Ian Scott, gets ready to present an award to Darrell Kent, chairman of the Cabbagetown Business Improvement Area, for his involvement in the community.

By David Blackmore

The Cabbagetown Community Arts Centre is now into its fall/winter program. The centre has been a focus for community spirit and involvement for the past two years at its storefront location on Parliament St.

This past summer, the centre presented a musical variety show at the CBC's Cabbagetown studio sponsored by the City of Toronto International Youth Year Committee. Mayor Art Eggleton was on hand for the opening ceremonies. Ian Scott our MPP and Attorney General presented an award to Darrell Kent, chairman of the Business Improvement Association (BIA) for community support. The honourable David Crombie, MP for Rosedale presented awards to several youth for outstanding achievement. The CBC also received an award for their help and involvement in the community.

This fall, we are opening programs in Theatre, Jazz Dance, Karate and Marching Band. For information, please contact the program coordinator Brian Skelhorn at 925-7222 or drop by the Arts Centre at 435 Parliament St.



Ralph Thornton Centre

765 QUEEN STREET EAST AT SAULTER

After Four for Kids: Monday and Thursday

Women's Fitness Group: Wednesday evenings

Oil and Watercolour Painting: Tuesday evenings

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Jazz dance (child/teens) Jazz Fit (adult): Tuesday

Dance for Children: (Ballet/Pre-Ballet): Saturday

Urban Issues (Atkinson College): Thursdays

Computer courses/computer time

For information, call

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SPACE FOR PUBLIC MEETINGS, WEDDINGS, CONFERENCES, ORGANIZATION MEETINGS, FUND-RAISING EVENTS, ETC.

HOME OF: Queen-Saulter Library, Child-Parent Drop-In, Theatre NextDoor (community amateur theatre), Mixed Company Theatre, Changing Places Theatre, and Cabbagetown/Riverdale News.

Library Fall highlights

The library is free, why not use it? This is the theme being promoted by the Queen-Saulter branch of the Toronto Public Library in its fall activities.

The library offers pre-school story hour for 3 to 5 year olds starting Nov. 1 for six consecutive Friday mornings. Register now to be assured of a space.

It also has a list of night school courses in the city and information on subjects such as day care, seniors' housing, health, immigration and law.

In addition, there are 11,000 books, records and magazines for children and adults on tape, some of these are in Chinese. There are large print books for readers with poor vision.

A children's after-school program will operate every Friday at 4 p.m.

Don't forget to drop into the library in November to view the photographic display on the history of the Don Valley. This is one of many local history projects being undertaken by the Queen-Saulter library every year. It's located at 765 Queen St. E., two blocks east of Broadview. For further information call 465-2156.



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Thornton: From cabbie to community activist

By Pat Shroeder

"He never let them get to him," is how Ralph Thornton is remembered by his associates. He is described as a person who believed you have to do what you have to do to make a wrong right.

Although Thornton was a man of great compassion, he didn't suffer fools gladly, and was often impatient with chronic complainer and dissenters.

He didn't suffer fools gladly

He felt a person should do his best and try to be effective where it counts.

Many people with the strong convictions as Thornton, are misunderstood. Driving a cab in the East end most of his life, he took up social issues with his passengers, explored them, worked with them and earned a reputation for being a crusader.

When he lived on Hamilton St., in the early 1960's, the Toronto Planning Board was working on plans to build Don Mount Court and he fought against the expropriation of land and what he saw as the inappropriate compensation to the residents by the city.

He became president of the Residents' Rehabilitation Committee and eventually lead the Riverdale Community Organization delegation the the city executive, to fight issues.

Having a great passion for direct democracy, he was one RCO member to resolve "that the organization be given to and lead by the people." Ralph was against "promoting Mr. Fixits and Yes Men, which is contrary to the form of organizing which is power to the people."

Long before the Queen-Broadview Business Association existed, Thornton was Chairman of Neighborhood Renewal. Not



Ralph Thornton

one to be impressed by three piece suits, he carried on is own brand of political activism until his death in 1975.

He is remembered as a person who made up his own mind and lived what he believed. Velda Cyrs says, "He was a real and caring person—and tough, caring beyond sympathy acting on whatever cause or issue he happened to be involved in."

Heart of The Purple Onion

By Catherine DeAngelis

The Purple Onion club which opened in May of this year in the hub of Old Cabbagetown, presents a menu of fine eatables, drinks, entertainment and plenty of good old-fashioned community spirit.

"Our club concept is community involvement" says Phil Marshall, Advertising and Promotions Manager for the Purple Onion.

Marshall, along with other Purple Onion staff can be seen wearing a button with the club emblem design, an onion. The button sells for a dollar with the proceeds going to a community cause.

In August the Purple Onion raised more than \$400 from these buttons, which went to the Cabbagetown Youth Club (CYC). The CYC, a local non-profit organization runs minor league sports such as volleyball and boxing. In addition to raising funds for the club's facilities, the Purple Onion sponsored a raffle for the organization where the winning prize was Shawn O'Sullivan's, (The CYC's own star celebrity boxer), old boxing gloves.

"It's the best way to garner community support" says Marshall.

Formerly called, "Bobbins", the Purple Onion was named by its owner, Larry Friel. Friel is the owner of several clubs in the city.

When asked where the Purple Onion got its name, Scott Harris, General Manager for the club, said the name of the club is derived from the '60s.

The Purple Onion is not the first club of

its kind in North America. There are four or five Purple Onions in the United States, although Marshall says, "our club isn't associated with them in any way as our involvement as a club is different."

The Purple Onion is located at 549 Parliament Street, just north of Carlton St. and south of Wellesley St. The Club's purplish green decor is strictly Friel's idea, and is in keeping with the casual bar-restaurant atmosphere. Added to this unusual decor is a white grand piano often used by local performers who appear nightly at the club.

According to Marshall, the club draws crowds from various demographic groups in the area, including business people, teachers and truck drivers.

Marshall feels content as "business is progressing." He is especially satisfied and proud that the Purple Onion isn't just another bar-restaurant, but a club which is involved with what's happening in the community.

To encourage community spirit the club will soon hold another raffle, with proceeds going to the Cabbagetown Community Arts Centre to support local artists. More than 100 prizes will be donated by local merchants. The main prize is a colour television. One lucky ticket buyer will also get the chance to play a small part in a rock video.

Tickets go on sale at the Purple Onion Saturday, Oct. 26.

The club is opened Monday to Saturdays 11:30 am to 1 am and Sundays 11:30 am to 11 pm.



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We should have been Gypsy-born

BILL VAN RENSBURG

Ever since the earliest times people have moved about. Never content to stay in one place they have roamed across the earth. Today we have similar habits. At times of festivals families get together and celebrate. This is one of the prime reasons that people travel. To visit family and friends and to return to one's roots, or to celebrate a birth or a marriage.

Before leisure became so important it was common to go home for vacation. Whether this meant back to the farm or the ancestral village, there were always people on the go. In the Middle Ages people began pilgrimages, travelling great distances on trips that sometimes lasted for years, in the pursuit of salvation.

Nowadays, sadly we are restricted to the good old two-week break, perhaps increased by a couple of weekends in which we can relax and have the opportunity to travel. Many people still go back to the old country and spend this time with the family. But more and more people are beginning to discover "the Gypsy" in themselves. Now that we have better information we are no longer wandering blindly in the desert. We can benefit from our holidays by using them as a learning experience.

It is pleasant to lie on a beach or shoot the breeze with the guys but there is so much more that one can do. If we think how brave and adventurous our forefathers were and how they discovered and tamed a land, by necessity as well as for adventure, imagine where we would be if they had stayed home and visited with the folks.

It is no longer necessary to fear different food and habits. There are many articles written and guide books available to take the mystery and terror out of foreign travel

without removing the romance and mystique. Culture shock is part of the excitement of travel and something that lures people to remote corners of the globe. In Toronto we are very fortunate to have many different ethnic groups and can meet and learn about different countries before we leave home. There is also the possibility of meeting their families in their own homes. What better guide to a foreign city than someone who was born there?

Now is the time to start planning for winter break. The school break is always the most expensive and busiest time of the

year, but with some careful thought and planning you can get the best value for your money by choosing your destination to suit your needs as well as your budget. There are more and more destinations opening up every year, and some of them do not tie their currencies to the U.S. dollar which makes living expenses more reasonable.

But be sure that you are informed about your destination. As beautiful as a small, practically deserted palm island is, there is not as much to do there as there would be at Disneyland. So you need to have an idea of what you want to do when you get there.

There may also be snags to a destination. Perhaps the airport is a three hour ride from the hotel. That sounds terrible, but perhaps this disadvantage will lower the price and imagine how beautiful it would be to ride through the terrain of a new country with the temperature in the 20s, the sun shining and the frozen north many miles away. It gives you an opportunity to wind down and begin to enjoy your trip before you even get to the beach.

Bill Van Rensburg is a C.T.C. with Peter Brown Travel.

Buy or rent - You decide

KEITH TARSWELL

When you decide to rent or buy a home both present and future needs should be taken into account.

There is a good argument for renting if you consider just immediate needs. With your budget in mind and classifieds under arm we cruise the city in order to select the apartment or house that has enough space and characteristics to afford us pleasant surroundings and sufficient enjoyment on a day to day basis. Each month we pay our rent, redecorate occasionally, and when something breaks down call the super or landlord. A place to live with little responsibilities.

When buying we can provide for today's needs while keeping a careful eye on tomorrow. The secret behind this is called EQUITY — the value of the home. Equity increases

each time we make a mortgage payment, and with the passing of time the property will increase in value about seven to 14 per cent per year.

10% down for a reasonable house

Investing in a home gives pride of ownership, it is yours to care for, expand, decorate, show off and enjoy for as long as you like. When it comes time to sell you will find that your original downpayment will have greatly increased.

Today in Toronto, where the vacancy rate is so low only three in every 1000 apartments are available. And when the demand is high the supply is not exactly "state-of-the-art". Only the run-down or overpriced apartments are to be found.

Most people believe it takes a lot of money to buy a house. Not true—you can invest in your own home for just 10 per cent down through the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation mortgage insurance program. With current reasonable house prices, that 10 per cent can translate into a downpayment of only \$6,000 to \$10,000 for a starter home. We are also experiencing the lowest lending rates in years so monthly payments will be affordable.

For example, a \$70,000 3-bedroom home with 10 per cent down carries a mortgage of less than \$600 a month at 11 per cent interest. Taxes and utilities will add another \$100 to \$200.

Where can you rent a three bedroom home for \$800.00 a month?

Buy or rent—you decide.

Keith Tarswell is the Assistant Manager of HomeLife/Cimerman Real Estate Ltd. on Parliament Street.

Upcoming changes in the law

Both the Liberal and Conservative Federal governments have proposed changes in the divorce laws. These changes, including the proposal that a divorce may be obtained after a one-year separation, are not yet the law, and is not known when they will become law.

The Provincial government proposed changes to the Family Law Reform Act, including a proposal to improve methods of support enforcement, but these changes are not yet law.

Any reader is likely to have heard about very large increases in the city during the last couple of years. At least, however, the Ontario Government has announced changes will be made in law, 1) to reduce the rent review guideline to four per cent and, 2) to introduce a Rent Registry.

We shall only learn the exact details after the legislation is passed. The Premier has asked all landlords of residential premises to comply with the government's intention of placing a legal limit of a 4 per cent increase to be effective as of Aug. 1.

This means that a landlord will have to apply for a hearing at the Residential Tenancy Commission if he or she wishes any increase in excess of that over the previous year. Further, once the Rent Registry is established, tenants will be able to compare their rents with that previously charged so that it will be harder for landlords to charge illegal rents.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut's report on refugee determination process in Canada was released in June, 1985. He was critical in his report about the non-availability of legal aid in some provinces, and has recommended that discussions should be held with provincial legal aid plan administrators to ensure claimants are not denied certificates. The Supreme Court of Canada recently ruled that all refugee claimants are entitled to an oral hearing. As a result of Plaut's report and the Supreme Court decision, changes to the Immigrants Act are

expected this fall.

On April 1, changes to the Workers' Compensation Act took effect. These changes were with respect to changes in benefits. More changes are to take place on October 1. The changes are to Appeals Tribunal, the new Board of Directors, the Industrial Disease Standards Panel, and the offices of Worker and Employer Advisors.

This column is not intended to provide advice to deal with specific legal problems. If you have questions, or a particular legal problem, contact your lawyer or contact us for more information.

East Toronto Community Legal Services Inc., a community legal clinic funded by The Ontario Legal Aid Plan, has moved to new storefront offices at 930 Queen St. E. The move provides a more visible profile in the community and accessibility to handicapped persons.

The offices are open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., telephone number 461-8102.

The clinic serves low-income people who live and, or work in the geographic area, and who meet the financial eligibility guidelines. The boundaries are the Don River on the west, city limits on the east, Lake Ontario on the south and Danforth Avenue on the north. Financial eligibility guidelines differ, depending on family size, people seeking assistance are asked their family income. The information is confidential.

The clinic provides advice, court representation and law reform in the following areas of law: landlord/tenant disputes, rent review/rent rebates, welfare/family benefits, consumer/contract, unemployment insurance, immigration, and workers' compensation, domestic violence and separation. We will summary advice only in the areas of Small Claims, family and minor criminal offences.

For people requiring Wills to be drawn up, a legal aid certificate will be issued by The Ontario Legal Aid Plan, by calling 598-0200, only if you are receiving old age pension, plus government supplement, such as GAINS.

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ENTERTAINMENT

FRUIT COCKTAIL '85: Toronto's Gay Community Struts its Stuff

John Campey

Ryerson Theatre was the location for the return of one of the most talked-about events in Toronto's gay community—Fruit Cocktail. The variety revue, first staged two years ago, is a combination of fund-raising event, celebration of community, and superb entertainment.

The original Fruit Cocktail, produced in 1983, raised over \$13,000 for the Gay Community Appeal (GCA)—Toronto's gay "United Way," an umbrella fund-raising organization. In its six years of existence the GCA has raised over a quarter million dollars for almost 100 organizations and institutions serving the gay and lesbian community in Toronto. These include the Toronto Counselling Centre for Lesbians and Gays, the Coalition for Gay Rights in Ontario, a lesbian softball league, and the AIDS Committee of Toronto.

The all-new Fruit Cocktail 85 was staged for four performances on the weekend of September 27-29, with an audience totalling over 5,000. Over 100 performers, all volunteers, put on a show that met the high expectations of a crowd that has been waiting for this show for the two years since the last one. From dazzling production numbers that rival anything Las Vegas has ever produced, to the camp antics of the "fruits", Fruit Cocktail 85 was almost four hours of top-notch entertainment.

From the opening number, "Coming Out Of Hiding" to the finale "No More Fear", no aspect of gay life in Toronto was left untouched by the songs, dance routines, and sketches that comprised the performance. The response of a straight couple to finding that their new home was situated between two gay households provided wry amusement in "The Wheeler Avenue Welcome Wagon" in which no stereotype was left



The "fruits" from Fruit Cocktail '85—A Revue with Gay appeal.

untouched—"I just love your kitchen—it's so kitsch." Also amusing were the experiences of a middle-aged couple who attend a gay dance in order to "understand" their gay son, and learn a little bit more than they had bargained for.

Perhaps the most moving sketch of the evening was "The Last Word." Through the device of the presentation of a videotaped will, a typical nuclear family is informed by their just deceased mother and grandmother that she was a lesbian, and that Grace, her "housemate" of the past 20 years, had in

fact been her lover.

There were many unexpected touches of humour, such as the departed's comment to her middle aged daughter that "if you had ever really talked to me, you would know that I haven't worn a nightie in 20 years—so I'm leaving you all the ones you've given me." These kept the tone from becoming too maudlin, and helped make it a most poignant, effective piece of theatre.

"Miss Conceived" and "Miss Con-screwed" had the audience doubled over with their particular brand of "valley girl"

misinformation on the topic of AIDS—such helpful hints as "When you're riding on the subway, you have to wear gloves, and make sure that your mother washes them in javex every day" were cheerfully dispensed.

Police video surveillance of public wash-rooms was satirized in "Three stars are born," while "Dynasty" fans were treated to some proposed plot twists that are unlikely to ever reach their television screens.

The content of Fruit Cocktail mirrors the changes that have taken place in the gay community in Toronto over the past two years. While Fruit Cocktail 83 reflected a community that had come of age, that was full of self-confidence, and that saw no obstacle as insurmountable, this year's production showed a community that has both broadened and matured. A substantial increase in lesbian content and participation, and the welcome participation and portrayal of more older lesbians and gays, is indicative of the fact that people from every situation are "coming out of hiding" and becoming comfortable and confident in their community, and that new realism was reflected in the sketches that dealt with living with AIDS.

To quote the producer of the show: "The final purpose of Fruit Cocktail is to celebrate ourselves—our achievements. Throughout history we have faced hardships with courage, humour and a singular determination to triumph, and in 1985 this is still the case. Fruit Cocktail is a chance for us to deal with issues affecting us on our own terms and to allow us the rare opportunity to laugh at ourselves and, more importantly, to applaud and cheer ourselves. We are on our own turf; sharing joy, laughter, and a common belief that we are proud, strong and all working toward that magic moment when there is indeed "no more fear."

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Cliches in new comedy

What's life without sex?

That's the musical question the lip-synching Cliches ask in their new comedy... and whose sex is it anyway? While reinventing the future, they make a few biogenetic mistakes—a tiny man, a talking turtle, but in the end the world was saved. A spectacle between pop theatre and mock video you won't want to miss.

She-Devils of Niagara is social satire at its silliest with the Cliches performing songs by Paul Anka, Frankie Vaughn, Motorhead, and Marvin Gaye among others. She Devils was co-written by the Cliches (Louise Garfield, Johanna Householder, Janice Hladki) and award winning humor-

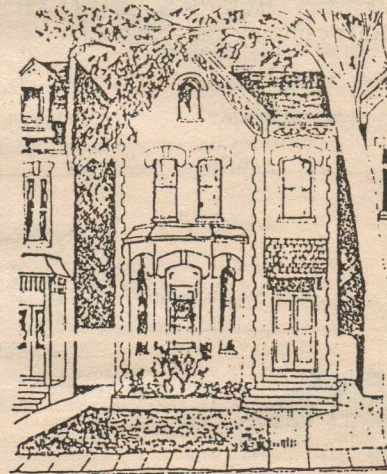
ist, Marni Jackson: the team that rocked and shocked Toronto with Half Human Half Heartache. Directed by the Factory's Artistic Director, Bob White, set and costumes designed by Shawn Kerwin, and lighting by Jim Plaxton.

COMMUNITY SPACE

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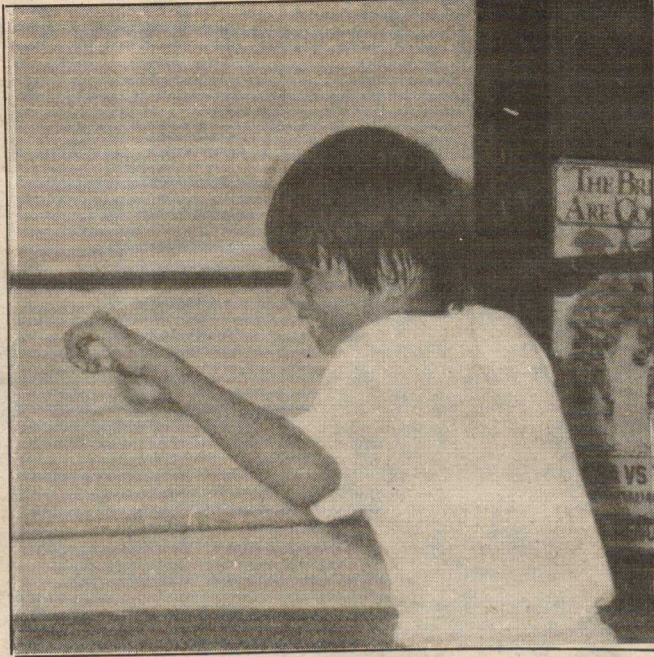
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Boxers train in no-frills surroundings



A sign of things to come. Up and coming boxers Ed Jamieson 9 and Joseph Lim 11, trade punches at The Cabbagetown Boxing Club.

from page 1

The Canadian Amateur Boxing Association has named two national team coaches to accompany the eight Canadian boxers taking part to Colorado Springs on Oct. 15 for two weeks of training before heading to Seoul.

"It's a shame," noted Sherry. "Peter's the best in the world."

Sherry is optimistic that his father Bryan will be able to raise \$1400 to make the trip, however.

Dar and Marcus are also disappointed that Hamilton won't be allowed to accompany them.

Said Dar: "Most boxers are attached to their coaches and need him to help pull out a close match. But you have to take the attitude that you're in there to win, no matter what."

WOMEN'S FITNESS SUPPORT GROUP

Ralph Thornton Centre
461-6311

Clog-ercise at Ralph Thornton

Arising from the hills and backwoods of Kentucky is a relatively new dance form that is spreading throughout North America.

Clogging, an enjoyable way to keep fit, meets all the criteria of a total exercise. This includes stretching, toning, posture and coordination and stress reduction.

As with other aerobic exercises, clogging is an effective way of burning calories, reduce fat and train the heart and lungs to work more efficiently.

Clogging is usually done to the beat of western bluegrass music, however, it can be used with other types of music.

The Ralph Thornton Centre at 765 Queen St. E. offers clogging Monday nights at 7:30. Beginners are advised to wear shoes with a smooth bottom, comfortable, loose clothing.

The cost is \$2 per class. Instructor Paul Dolby can be reached at 699-1896 for further information.

Community Sports

Wondering where you can have some fun and get fit this fall? The Jimmie Simpson, Frankland and Pape Recreation Centres may just have the answer. Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 3 to 5:30.

VOLLEYBALL: 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays at the Pape Recreation Centre and Thursdays and Frankland and Jimmie Simpson. Participants can sign up as individuals or as a company team.

COMMUNITY BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE: Tuesday and Thursday nights. The location will be announced later. For

information contact Laurie McClure at 461-2550.

FOR CHILDREN

SOCCER: Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. for 6 to 9 and 10 to 13 year olds.

HOCKEY: Thursdays to 5:30 p.m. for 7 to 13 age group.

DOLPHIN SWIM TEAM: Tuesdays 4:45 to 5:45 and Thursdays 7 to 8 for the 6 to 17 age group.

THE CABBAGETOWN NEWS RIVERDALE DIRECTORY

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<p style="text-align: center;">Churches</p> <p>BROADVIEW FAITH TEMPLE 296 BROADVIEW AVE. 463-6901 "Celebrating Our 20th Anniversary" Sundays: Jr. Church and Bible Classes for all ages 9:45 a.m. Staff Nurses Available Worship Services 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible Study 8 p.m. Friday Young People 7 p.m. Every Second Saturday - Film Night Free Admission - Free Refreshments 7 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Fine Foods</p> <p>The Epicure Shop Party Trays to Order - Assorted Cold Cuts Domestic & Imported Cheese Full Selection of Fresh Coffee Beans (416) 928-0291 473 PARLIAMENT STREET TONY & PATTY JUNIOR TORONTO, ONTARIO M5A 3A3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Footcare</p> <p>BETTY McTAGUE is pleased to announce the opening of her private practice as a registered CHIROPODIST FOOT CARE SPECIALIST People's Chiropody Clinic Inc. 741 Broadview Ave., Suite 301 Toronto, Ontario M4K 2P6 461-0442</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Removal Services</p> <p>A-I-CLEANUP Man with truck does Rubbish removal Garage and basement cleanouts Fast friendly service Call Doug 690-8517</p>
<p>Little Trinity Anglican 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 style="text-align: center;">Hair Styling</p> <p style="text-align: center;">city cuts</p> <p>A great \$6 cut for the whole family! NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY 1079 Broadview Avenue 422-4651 1 Block North of Mortimer</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Landscaping</p> <p>C&S Lawn Services 690-6812 Monthly rates on total lawn care. We also have great rates on Yard Cleanups, garden weeding, sodding, and rototilling.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Tax Services</p> <p style="text-align: center;">- YEAR-ROUND SERVICE - CROWNTAX INCOME TAX - ACCOUNTING - TAX REFUND BUYING SERVICES 558 PARLIAMENT STREET (416) 927-7718</p>
<p>Saint Luke's United Church (Corner of Carlton & Sherbourne) Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School Fellowship Hour A welcome to all Enquiries 924-9619</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Carlton Styling men's barbering special \$6 for students 171 CARLTON STREET E TORONTO, ONTARIO M5A 2K3 CECIL KIRBY 967-1836</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Lawyers</p> <p>Jack de Klerk Barrister & Solicitor tel: 967-4211 175 Bloor St. E. Suite 202 Toronto, Ontario M4W 1C8 landlord tenant rent review labour relations preferred agent of practice</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Veterinarians</p> <p>DR. T. MCGARRAGLE 698-3322 698-3838 Metro Animal Hospital 2646 Danforth Avenue Toronto M4C 1L7 HOUSE CALLS</p>

CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSES FOR SALE

EVERYTHING!! FOR \$82,500? Believe it! Total luxury, fireplace; skylights; recessed lighting; 3 sun decks; and private parking. Call now, it won't last long at this price. Ask for David Love at 469-5317.

A LITTLE COUNTRY RIGHT DOWNTOWN: Here is your opportunity to create your own equity by putting your imagination to work and turning this country style home into a city style cottage. At \$83,900 with a wonderful garden minutes from the subway this one has to be a money maker. For your opportunity, call Carol Flynn at 469-5317.

BOUNDED BY MANSIONS: Your neighbours may be out a quarter of a million but at \$99,900 you can sit back and laugh. Large 3 bedroom with a skyline view you can move right into. For a chance to move up call Dan Scott at 469-5317.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!! If you could purchase a two family home complete with two baths and two kitchens two minutes

from the subway for \$75,900 would you act immediately? Good. Now call Heide Walker at 469-5317.

PRIME DONVALE: 3 storey Victorian townhouse, fireplace, tree top deck, two baths. This charming gracious home won't last at \$143,900 asking. Call Lori Bernstein Office 962-8113, Home 928-1443.

CENTRAL: Reduced to \$139,000. Three stories of brand new beautiful contemporary space. Features to note: Fireplace, family room, three baths, central air, garage and much more. Below builders cost. Call Lori Bernstein Office 962-8113 Home 928-1443.

CABBAGETOWN ROOMING HOUSE or Group Home potential. Three storey well maintained home. Huge rooms, parking, Vendor must sell. Call Betty Dawson Office 962-8113.

BEAUTIFUL WELLESLEY STREET: Fabulously renovated cottage. Many features. Prime Donvale location. Asking \$129,000. Call Betty Dawson Office 962-8113.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SECRETARIAL/BOOK-KEEPING ASSISTANT REQUIRED

Person must have dictaphone and preferably word processing/spreadsheet experience (Will train for latter if necessary). One or two days per week in office plus some typing done in own home as required would be ideal. Broadview/Danforth Area. Call 422-5034.

VOLUNTEERS

CONNEXIONS a national information-sharing project, is looking for volunteer regional contact people to join us in our work with social change groups across Canada. We produce a quarterly CONNEXIONS Digest of Resources and Groups for Social Change, and are working on a national Directory, an Index of Alternative Periodicals, and computerized information services. For more information, contact us at 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto M5S 1X7 (416) 960-3903.

CENTRAL NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE: an inner city agency offering social and recreational programs needs volunteers to tutor school age children; drivers for seniors; assistants for the stroke club,

children's after school program in cooking, woodworking, crafts etc.; teens and adult programs as well. Interested in helping? Call Eva 925-4363 (CNH 349 Ontario St.)

THE WOMEN'S ARTS & CRAFTS class at Central Neighbourhood House (349 Ontario St.) needs a volunteer to lead the group. Any crafts specialty appreciated ie.: knitting, applique, paper crafts, etc. Please call David 925-4363.

THE ELIZABETH FRY Society of Toronto is holding its annual volunteer recruitment drive, Sept. through Nov. In order to provide a wide range of volunteer services to women in the criminal justice system, the society provides a training and orientation program for volunteers. If you're interested in committee work, fundraising, office services, prison visiting or other assistance to adult women who have been in conflict with the law, please call Brenda Somers, 924-3708.

VOLUNTEERS to tutor Math and English are needed by the YWCA of Metropolitan Toronto for its academic upgrading programs for women. If you can help call Francie Storm, YWCA Volunteer Coordinator, at 961-8100.

Youth unemployment

from page 2

Second, the Youth Team recommended that the City support the creation of community economic development corporations in the voluntary sector. Comprised of representatives from all sectors of the economy and sponsored by non-profit organizations like the Y.M.C.A., these corporations have worked well in the United States and Europe to create new long term employment opportunities for young people.

Finally, the Youth Team report recommends measures which the City of Toronto can undertake itself to increase employment and training opportunities for youth within the civic service. These would include such things as the expansion of work experience and co-operative education programs and the expansion of apprenticeship opportunities in the City departments.

In addition, the Youth Team recommended that the City seriously consider a program of accelerated capital works and measures to recognise the efforts of business and labour organizations to support and create new employment in the private sector.

I believe that support for local solutions which work to create new employment opportunities is a sensible approach to the

reduction of unemployment in our city. I also believe that Toronto needs the kind of economic development which creates long term, stable employment opportunities. The recommendations contained in the City of Toronto Youth Employment Strategy are the first steps in this direction.

COMMUNITY BALL HOKEY

Literacy

from page 3

Godbout is about a woman who couldn't go to school because she was handicapped, and the steps she took over the years to get her education.

Foundations and corporations help to publish the books and they are sold so they can go into a second printing.

"We hope the first three books in the reading series will be done by the end of the year," said Gaber Katz. In 1986, the organization hopes to do the second half and to market the series.

Learning to read and write could mean a new start in life for many people and getting hold of the right reading material—through EEL press—could be the start of the process.

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SEVEN NEWS INC.
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
AND WARD 7 MUNICIPAL
ALL-CANDIDATES MEETING
7:00, WED. OCT 23, 1985
RALPH THORNTON CENTRE
765 QUEEN STREET EAST

Re-elect ENDICOTT and McCONNELL



for School Board Ward 7 NEW DEMOCRATS

Fran Endicott and Pam McConnell—two school trustees who work full time, fighting to get the best for our children.

They share our concerns about education for the real world, adult literacy, improved opportunities for women and minorities, and better provincial funding for public secondary schools.

They know our children, our schools and our community.

WANT TO HELP? ENDICOTT-McCONNELL Phone 425-4550

Sponsored by Ward 7 New Democrats

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

GENERAL

CELEBRATE Thanksgiving at Saint Luke's United Church, 353 Sherbourne St., by joining the congregation for Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 10:30 a.m. On Sunday, Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m. Saint Luke's celebrates its 26th anniversary, & young people will assist with the service.

ALL FORMER STUDENTS are invited to participate in Earl Grey School's 75th anniversary Grand Reunion on October 19th from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. The event will take place in both the old and new buildings at 100 Strathcona Ave. For details call 465-4665.

COME TO A SOCK HOP: Friday, Oct. 4, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, at Enoch Turner Schoolhouse, 106 Trinity St. (King Parliament area). Disc jockey, spot dances & prizes. Tickets \$10 per person. Please call 863-0010.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM WEDNESDAY NIGHTS: at Central Neighbourhood House (349 Ontario St.) Come on out. Fitness and Arts & Crafts from 6:30-9:00 p.m. Wendo classes to start in November. Free childcare available. For more information call David 925-4363.

PEOPLE OF ALL ages are invited to take part in a walk-a-thon for the Arthritis Society on Sunday, Oct. 6. Joggers and bikers are also invited. A free corn roast will be held at the finish line at Ashbridge Bay Park. The event begins at noon at Coronation Park, across from the C.N.E. for 10 kilometres. For more information call 967-1414 or 927-1757.

THE ST. BARNABAS Church at 171 Hampton Ave. holds a harvest supper on Wednesday Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$15 for families.

EDUCATION

SUBWAY ACADEMY ONE is an alternative secondary school of the Toronto Board of Education, located in Toronto's east end. It uses independent studies to give students the opportunity to progress at their own pace towards the completion of an Ontario Secondary School Graduation diploma. The school also offers extended hours to 7:00 p.m. one night a week. The programme is open to anyone 16 years old or older, and is ideal for adults. For further information, please call 466-2153.

CONTROL ASTHMA by learning about triggers, treatment, new drugs, self-management, coping, relaxing, and more. The program, presented by the Lung Assoc., runs on Tues. evenings, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Oct. 8 to 29 at the Church Street Junior Public School, and is designed for children with asthma, ages 6-12, and their parents. For details, call 864-1112. Please pre-register.

THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY is sponsoring a series of four seminars for persons with arthritis, their families and friends at the Scarborough Civic Centre, 150 Borough Dr. (west of McCowan Rd.) Topics will include types of arthritis, medical treatment, physical problems, psychosocial problems, dietary management and quackery in arthritis. The fee for the entire series is \$10 per person or \$20 per family. The seminars will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 10, 17, 24 and 28. For more information, please call The Arthritis Society at 967-1414, ext. 78.

PARKINSON WEEK: On Wednesday, Oct. 2, during Parkinson Week Sept. 29-Oct. 5, Toronto Chapter of the Parkinson Foundation of Canada will hold a free public meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Crown Life Building, 120 Bloor Street East. The subject of the meeting will be the "MPTP Story" From September 29th to October 5th, volunteers will be at Toronto area shopping malls



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.

to answer questions about living with Parkinson's disease. Volunteers will also be at the community information booth at Toronto Eaton Centre from October 7th to 11th. For details, call 964-1155.

SPECIAL NON-PROFIT evening courses, leading to a Certificate in Fund Raising Management, are offered by Humber College and The Canadian Centre for Philanthropy in a convenient downtown Toronto location. The courses each take one night a week for ten weeks, starting September 30 and October 1. Tuition is tax-deductible. Space is limited, Ken Wyman 362-2926.

HARBOURFRONT

FRANCOPHONE WEEK: As part of a Toronto-wide celebration of French culture, Harbourfront's own French community centre hosts an exhibition of Haitian Art, free cooking demonstrations and musical concerts. Events take place Sat. Oct. 5 and Sunday Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Francophone Centre, 222 Queen's Quay West. Call 367-1950 for further details.

LADIES AGAINST WOMEN: After a successful run in Toronto earlier this year, this satire on the women's movement comes to Harbourfront Thurs. Oct. 10 through Sunday in the Studio Theatre, York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay West. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Thurs. through Friday, Saturday 7 and 10 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 8:30 p.m. Call 869-8412.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF AUTHORS: One of the most prestigious literary events in the world begins Oct. 18 at Harbourfront. This year, the sixth annual festival features readings by the best writers from around the world, including William Golding, Mordecai Richler, Ursula Le Guin, Ann Beattie and E.L. Doctorow. For more

information on times and ticket prices, call 364-5665.

HARVEST FESTIVAL: Celebrate the harvest at Harbourfront with pumpkin carving, scarecrow making, apple-doll making, as well as hog calling, horse-shoe pitching and hay rides. Corn roasts and country music add to the fall atmosphere. Oct. 13 & 14 noon to 5 p.m. Free at Queen's Quay Terminal and York Quay Centre. Call 364-5665 for details.

KALEIDOSCOPE AND FAMILY FUN: Kids and their families can enjoy a wide range of fun arts and games and special events Oct. 12-14 at Kaleidoscope on the second floor Lookout at York Quay Centre from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Family games are the focus of Family Fun, from kite flying to stilt walking, hula hoops and more. On the west lawn of York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay West, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is always free. Call 364-5665 for free details.

JANAK KHENDRY: A fascinating evening of classical Indian dance by this renowned performer. Oct. 13 at Harbourfront's Premiere Dance Theatre, Queen's Quay Terminal, 207 Queen's Quay West. 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$7 to \$10. Call 869-8444.

CRAFT CLASSES: Learn glass-blowing, jewellery-making, weaving and more from Harbourfront's resident craftspeople. For information on a variety of courses at reasonable prices, call 869-8447.

KIDSTUFF

THE GERRARD ASHDALE Library at 1432 Gerrard St. E. will have Thanksgiving and Halloween activities for youngsters on Saturday Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26 and 31. The

Library's pre-school program for ages 3 to 5 starts Oct. 4 at 9:30. Parent and tot program begins Oct. 4 at 10:30 a.m.

MINKLER AUDITORIUM is again presenting a series of six great shows for the entertainment of children in the four to ten year old range. Kid's Kapers is designed to be educational and fun. Performances are approximately one hour in length and each show takes place on a Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Poko puppets will be featured on Oct. 6. Tickets are \$4. For information on other shows in the series, please call 491-8877. Minkler Auditorium is located at 1750 Finch Ave. E. in North York.

THE QUEEN-SAULTER library, 765 Queen St. E., offers an after-school arts and crafts program on Fridays at 4 pm. Make magic felt pictures (Oct. 4), Thanksgiving Turkeys (Oct. 11) and Halloween skeletons (Oct. 18 & 25). Free. For details call 465-2156.

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

THE STAR THEATRE SHOW: "The Comet Halley" celebrates the arrival of the most famous comet of all. You'll learn the secrets which four space probes will attempt to obtain from Comet Halley. For ticket prices & show times call the ROM at 978-3991.

OPEN HOUSE

THE SECOND MILE CLUB invites visitors to its open house Oct. 1 and 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.