

# civic elections '85

Special election coverage page 5 to 7

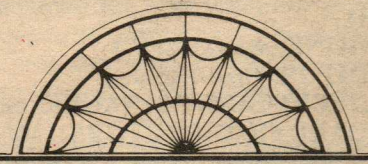


## CABBAGETOWN NEWS RIVERDALE

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

Volume 1 Number 5

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CBC radio personality Shelagh Rogers (right) hosted the recent All-Candidates Meeting sponsored by The Cabbagetown-Riverdale News. From left to right are City Council Candidates Mike Armstrong, Barbara Hall, Christopher Goulios and Bill Mole.

## candidate wants to teach poor how to shop

By Grace Cameron

Mayorality candidate Aaron Abraham, wants to spend a week with the city's poor and hungry so he can "show them how to shop."

Abraham said he has scouted areas where food is "good and cheap", and where a basket

of fruit costs a dollar after midnight.

"So the bananas might be a little bit brown, but you can use them to make a lot of things, and freeze the rest."

Abraham made his pitch at an all-candidates meeting sponsored by the Cabbagetown-Riverdale News, and held at the Ralph Thornton Centre Oct. 23.

A furniture salesman, Abraham switched from his real name, Jim McMillan, so he could be first on the ballot.

Abraham who was responding to a question from the audience about food banks, also suggested that the poor should have a freezer to store food bargains, and a Metro Pass to travel to different locations to buy cheap goods.

## Election, Who Cares?

The Nov. 12 municipal elections may be causing heated discussions in some circles, but most locals aren't paying attention.

An informal survey done recently by the Cabbagetown-Riverdale News showed that most people "don't care, haven't thought about it" or "haven't paid attention."

"I'm just not interested," said Margaret Shannon, a resident of St. Jamestown. "It's been a very low profile election, I haven't been approached by any of the candidates."

Murray Mason believes the mayorality campaign is more interesting than the local campaigns.

Continued on page 5

## Candidates knock TTC for poor service

By Grace Cameron

The TTC came in for hard knocks from Metro Council aldermanic candidates at the recent all-candidates meeting held at the Ralph Thornton Centre.

"The service stinks," said candidate James Atkins. "The TTC is only interested in bucks, they don't give a damn about you."

Incumbent alderman Joanne Campbell, although less colorful in her language was equally hard on the transit system.

Campbell, acknowledging complaints from the audience about poor service, said the TTC is being pressured into new transit lines from the province for which the user has to pay to operate.

"We've got to ensure that the service works and meets the demands of people before building new lines," she added.

Atkins, a later entry into the race for the Metro Council seat, told the meeting he wants to improve the looks of the people.

"City and Metro Councils don't spend

enough money on people," he said. "They want to have more and more buildings to improve the looks of the city."

On the subject of street prostitution city council candidates Mike Armstrong, Christopher Goulios and Bill Mole agreed that legalization would help solve the problem.

Armstrong and Mole told the meeting a red light district would control the problem and force prostitutes to pay taxes.

Candidate Barbara Hall was more hesitant about legalization, however.

"As a woman and a feminist I have difficulty accepting institutionalizing prostitution," she said. "As a realist I realize it won't go away. It's a nuisance and there has to be some control."

She believes the problem should be dealt with by increasing the number of social workers and resources to help the women.

The candidates agreed that more affordable housing, day care and property taxes are the main problems in the ward. In the

debate between candidate for trustee newcomers Alice Chong and Ken Hamilton stressed that schools should get back to the basics.

"This sounds boring, but I find students aren't doing this as they should," said Chong a 30-year-old former school teacher.

Hamilton, a coach at the Cabbagetown Youth Centre, said the board is wasting taxpayers' money because of the policy of hiring only unionized help. He's also against a 33 per cent pay increase for trustees, saying this should be rolled back to a five per cent.

Incumbents Fran Endicott and Pam McConnell, running as a team, say affirmative action for women and minorities, and the continuation of the Secondary Education Review Program as the priorities.

The two expressed concern about students pushed into vocational programs.

"For many students, their interests and ability change and we have to develop a system that reflects these changes," said Endicott.

Cruising, gracious way to relax

Story on page 8.

Parliament Street Library is 30 years old. Story on page 3.

Dinamo Cabbagetown battles Irish team Story on page 10.





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.

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## POLITICAL CORNER

### Free trade discussion crucial

BY LYNN MCDONALD  
M.P. BROADVIEW-GREENWOOD

Since the release this fall of the MacDonald Report, Canadians have become aware of an increasing drive towards free-trade with the United States.

This move has been chauffeured principally by multinational companies, who are seeking greater flexibility for their continental operations.

The historic strength of the American dollar and the ballooning exchange rate dramatically increased the competitiveness of Canadian products. As U.S. markets became swamped with imports American producers protested and tried to restrict a wide range of imports from Canada.

Concerned about this retaliation, many Canadian business leaders feel the only solution is an "enhanced trade" arrangement between Canada and the U.S. Under such an arrangement, goods and services could move between the two nations without being restricted by tariffs or—at least in theory—non-tariff barriers.

Other groups are not convinced that an unrestricted flow of goods and money between the U.S. and Canada would be in our best interest. They feel that the costs of such an arrangement would outweigh the benefits that Canadian manufacturers might receive.

With free trade there would be no incentive for a multinational to locate in Canada, thus providing jobs for Canadians. Plants already here would close down, relocating in the southern U.S. or Third World countries with their lower labour costs.

With free trade, there will be no such thing as the auto pact.

It is questionable, in any event, how free "free trade" would be. The agreement signed between the U.S. and Israel, for example, did not stop non-tariff barriers (such as quotas and "buy-American" policies). Thus it would be possible for Canadian products to be kept out by similar means. Since most of our trade with the U.S. is free of tariffs, these non-tariff methods of protection are important.

Further, the U.S. Congress has the power to overturn, with a 2/3 vote, any treaty signed by the government.

A free trade agreement could also jeop-

ardize our political independence. Our social programs, such as medicare, unemployment and the family allowance are far better than those provided in the U.S. They could be construed as unfair competition, and thus be banned under a free trade arrangement. The U.S. has already complained about our unemployment insurance program as indirectly subsidizing the fishermen, and thus constituting unfair competition.

This is not the first time that Canadian business has convinced the government to move towards an open trade arrangement with the United States. Liberal Prime Minister Wilfred Laurier reached an agreement in 1910—but the country responded with a resounding "NO" when it defeated him the following year in the general election.

Canadians are eager for an energetic and healthy trading relationship with our major trading partner, the U.S., and other countries. But they recognize that more important than free trade is fair trade. We need more auto pacts, and the stimulation of Canadian manufacturing through an industrial strategy.

Whether or not to move to an open trade relationship with the United States will be one of the most crucial decisions for Canada this century. Canadian jobs and our political and economic sovereignty are on the line.

### AIDS and contact lenses—beware

The AIDS-causing virus (HTLV-3) has been found in human tears, which raises the concern that contaminated contact lenses may be dispensed to patients by eye doctors (optometrists and ophthalmologists) or opticians from their trial fitting sets.

Dr. Brian Levy, Chief of Contact Lens Research at the Optometric Institute of Toronto, 815 Danforth Ave., recommends that all trial contact lenses be heat disinfected after patient contact. Those lenses not

amenable to heat disinfection, such as gas-permeable rigid lenses and extended-wear (high water content) lenses, should be cleaned with isopropyl alcohol first and stored in 3% hydrogen peroxide for at least two hours.

Individuals being fitted with contact lenses should assure themselves that properly disinfected lenses are being placed on their eyes.

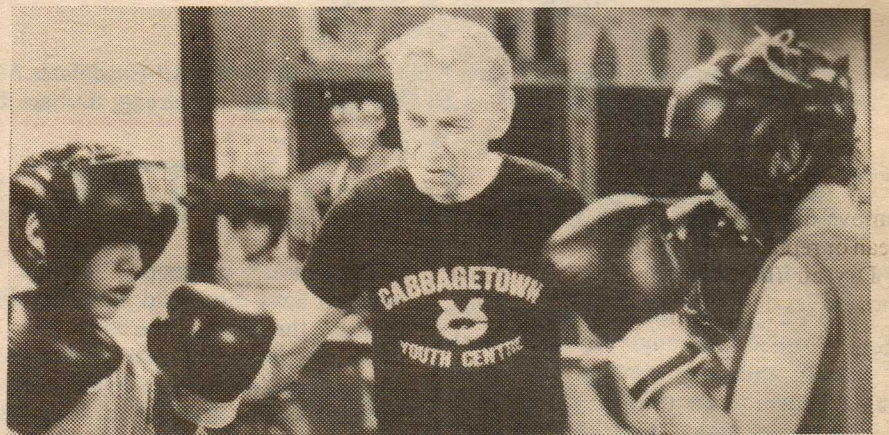
Dr. Levy can be contacted at 815 Danforth Ave., Suite 301, 461-6222 or 461-2268.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## 30-year-old Parliament St. Library a community place

By Candy Giess and Chris Taggart

The neighborhood library is geared towards fulfilling the needs of the neighborhood it services. The Parliament Street Library, as a result, has developed programmes to satisfy a culturally and socio-economically varied area. In speaking with Keith Stratton, Branch Head, we learned a bit about the character of the library and the development of the extensive community programming it now offers.

In January of 1985, the library celebrated its 30th anniversary. To commemorate this event the local history and community information resources of this branch were used to produce a book about historical Cabbagetown (*Cabbagetown in Pictures*, Colleen Kelly, Toronto Public Library Board in conjunction with Dixon Hall Community Centre, 1985, \$4.).

Part of the unique nature of this library is the result of the purchase in 1959 of the adjoining building which houses the Neighborhood Information Post (NIP) and the East End Literacy Group. Through close co-operation of staff members of these groups and the library, various programmes for community enhancement and development can be found under one roof.

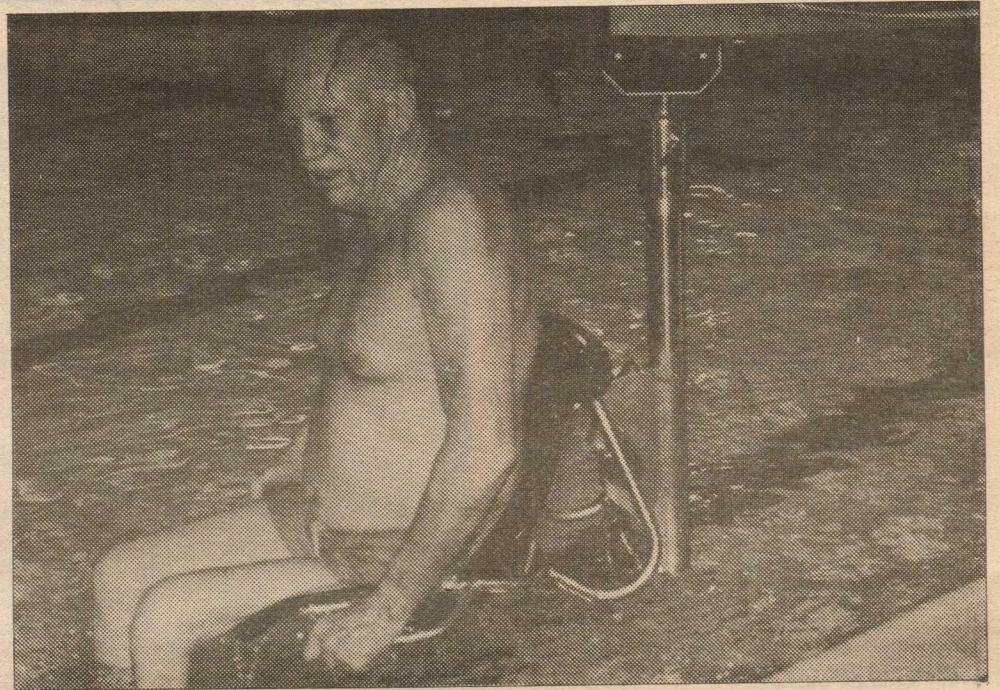
Programmes such as English as a second language, literacy programmes, French and Chinese film nights and an extensive multi-lingual stacks area have made the library accessible to a culturally diverse community. Sixteen area schools participate in daily films and talks held in the "library programming" room. An adult drop-in centre

to be run Monday through Friday from 10 am to 4 pm will be initiated Oct. 15. Children's programmes on Saturdays offer such activities as story-telling, arts and crafts and puppet shows. A dark room is opened to the public who must supply the materials, and a piano can be reserved for use during most library hours. Large print books and a multi-lingual record collection are also accessible at this branch.

The helpful staff and the spacious nature of the building make the Parliament Street Library a useful feature of the community.



Parliament Street Library



Former alderman Horace Brown lowers himself into the pool at the Jimmie Simpson Centre for number 600. Brown 77, a victim of polio

was honoured by the city's Department of Parks and Recreation as he completed his 600th length of the pool.

## Horace Brown makes waves

Horace Brown, former Toronto alderman was honoured by the City of Toronto Department of Parks and Recreation at a ceremony held at Jimmie Simpson Recreation Centre on October 10, 1985.

Mr. Herb Pirk, the Commissioner Department of Parks and Recreation was on hand to present Mr. Brown with a 15 kilometre Distance Swim Award as he completed his 600th length of the centre's pool.

Brown now 77 was stricken with poliomyelitis at the age of 8 months. He said, "my doctors tell me that my swimming is keeping me alive and healthy. I enjoy the exercise

and like the pool at Jimmie Simpson that I use three times a week."

To lower himself into the water, Brown uses the France Reval pool lift, a unique feature of the Jimmie Simpson pool which allows many handicapped swimmers to enter the pool with ease.

Brown served as an alderman for Ward 4 from 1961 to 1969 and alderman for Ward 6 from 1970 to 1972. He is also a former chairman of the Parks Committee (now Neighborhood Committee). He was also a newspaper reporter for the Toronto Star.

In 1948, Brown founded the March of Dimes.

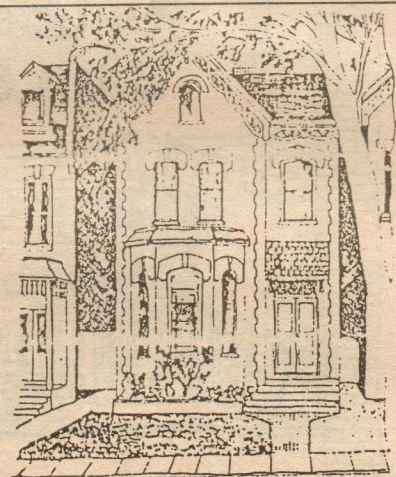
## How to control lead dust

Controlling house dust is important as it will reduce the exposure of children to lead which settles from contaminated air and soil.

- Use a damp mop and damp cloths for cleaning and dusting. Save sweeping for large clean up jobs since it raises dust.
- Clean near windows and doors frequently. Dust in these areas tends to have a higher lead level. Hang washable curtains and window shades that can be wiped clean. Don't forget to vacuum or wash window screens. Closing windows during the day may reduce dust on heavily travelled streets.
- Vacuum rugs often. Cover them with a sheet when babies play on them.
- Forced air heat blows dust around. Vents can be cleaned professionally to remove dust. During the heating season, clean or replace furnace filters every month.
- Dry air (humidity under 35 per cent) encourages dust to fly around. If you use a humidifier, a humidity gauge will help you keep the air from getting too damp (over 45 - 50 per cent) when mould may grow.
- Brush house pets often—their coats collect dirt and dust. Groom them outside, keep pets out of children's rooms.
- Children spend a lot of time in their bedroom. Clean the room often. Remove dust catchers or store them in closets or drawers.

- Clean shoes or remove them when you come inside.
- Remember a completely dust free environment is impossible. Dust control is a goal. Encourage each family member to be a dustbuster.

For additional information call 463-5977.



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11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

or take advantage of the two Advance Polls:

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at City Hall/100 Queen St. W.

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# An apple a day...

Since Canada's first settlers planted apple trees in the early 1800's, this fruit has played a major role in Canada's culinary heritage.

Each fall, another harvest of Red Delicious, McIntosh, Spartan, Northern Spy, Golden Delicious and Cortland apples prompts homemakers across the country to present their families with a wide array of home baked apple desserts ranging from apple dumplings to apple sauce to everyone's favorite apple pie.

What better way to pay tribute to this true Canadian classic fruit than with a sampling of traditional apple recipes? All Canadian Apple Pie, Easy Apple Crisp and Autumn Apple Spice Cake are three such creations from the Krona Kitchen, all reminiscent of those treasured recipes that have been in the family for generations. Each one is delicious, easy to make and best tasting when served warm from the oven. Even better, most ingredients are probably stocked in every kitchen pantry.

## Apple Squares

6 apples, McIntosh or Northern Spy

1/2 cup sugar  
1 tbsp. cornstarch  
1 tbsp. grated lemon rind  
2 cups pastry flour, sifted  
2 tbsp. brown sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup butter or shortening  
1 egg, beaten  
1/4 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup fine, dry bread crumbs  
1 tbsp. whipping cream  
2 tbsp. brown sugar

Peel, core and coarsely chop apples. Measure out 3 cups apples. Add sugar, cornstarch and lemon rind. Mix well.

Sift together flour, brown sugar and salt. With pastry blender or in a food processor fitted with the steel blade, cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Mix egg with sour cream; add to flour mixture, mix lightly with fork. Chill.

Roll half the dough into a 1/4 inch thick rectangle. Place on greased baking sheet. Spread evenly with bread crumbs, cover with apple mixture to within 1/2 inch of edges. Roll out second half dough; cover apples. Pinch edges together; cut long diagonal slits across top. Brush with cream. Sprinkle with brown sugar.

Bake in 450°F oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F and bake a further 20 minutes. Cut into squares; serve hot or cold.

Makes 12 to 18 squares.

## Autumn Apple Spice Cake

A not too sweet treat. Great for teatime, brunch, midnight snacks...or anytime.

### CAKE BASE

1/4 cup Krona margarine  
1/3 cup granulated sugar  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour  
1 tsp baking powder  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg

### FILLING:

8 McIntosh Apples  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
2 tbsp. lemon juice  
2 tbsp. Krona margarine

### TOPPING:

1/2 cup all purpose flour

### CAKE

In a food processor, or by hand, mix together Krona, sugar, egg, flour, baking powder, cinnamon and nutmeg. Press 3/4 of dough into an 8" springform pan. (This will be a thin layer.)

### FILLING:

Peel, core and slice apples. Layer apples over dough. Sprinkle with sugar. Pour over lemon juice and dot with Krona. Add flour to remaining dough. The mixture will be crumbly. Sprinkle on top of apples. Bake at 350° for 1 hour.

Makes 8 servings.



## All Canadian Apple Pie

Lemon and orange rind add flavour to this tangy filling with a light and flaky crust.

### PASTRY:

1 cup Krona margarine  
3 cups all purpose flour  
1 large egg, beaten  
1 tbsp. lemon juice  
3 tbsp. cold water

### FILLING:

5-6 Spy Apples  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 tbsp. flour  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
grated rind of 1/2 lemon  
grated rind of 1/2 orange  
1 tbsp. orange juice  
1 tbsp. Krona margarine

### TO MAKE PASTRY:

Rub Krona into flour until mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. Mix together egg, lemon juice and cold water. Sprinkle over flour mixture. Combine together and knead gently until mixture forms a ball. Divide into two. Wrap and refrigerate for 30

minutes. On floured board roll out half pastry and fit into a 9" pie plate with a removable base.

### TO MAKE FILLING:

Peel, core and slice apples. Combine granulated sugar, brown sugar, flour, nutmeg, cinnamon and grated rinds. Cover bottom of pastry shell with sliced apples and sprinkle with sugar mixture. Repeat layers until pie shell is filled. Sprinkle with orange juice. Dot with Krona.

Roll out remaining pastry and fit over apples. Trim and crimp edges together. make two vents in centre of pie to allow steam to escape. Bake at 425° F for 10 minutes. Lower heat to 375° F and bake for a further 35-40 minutes or until crust turns golden and juice is bubbling.

Makes 8 servings.

## Easy Apple Crisp

An easy dessert that families love. You can use granola instead of oats but regardless, both are delicious topped with vanilla ice cream.

### FILLING:

5 Spy or Golden Delicious Apples  
juice of 1/2 lemon  
1/4 cup granulated sugar

### CRISP:

1 cup All purpose flour  
1/2 cup oats  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup Krona

### TO MAKE FILLING

Peel, core and slice apples. Mix sugar with apples and sprinkle with lemon juice. Spoon into 12" greased gratin dish.

### TO MAKE CRISP:

Mix flour, oats and sugar together. Rub in Krona until mixture resembles coarse meal. Scatter over apple mixture. Bake at 375° for 35 minutes.

Makes 8 servings.

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Even soap dishes shaped like a clover!

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It will give you a reason, and...  
I hope you've enjoyed to-day's mail!

*Pat O'Don*

503 PARLIAMENT JUST NORTH OF CARLTON



# civic elections '85



## Ward 7, full of diversity

Geographically, Ward 7 is the area bounded by Sherbourne St. on the west, the Lake to the south, Logan and Jackman Aves. to the east, and, to the north, by Bloor Street and the city limits. It includes such diverse neighborhoods as St. James Town, Cabbagetown, Regent Park, Queen-Broadview Village, Riverdale, and the Playter Estates.

According to the preliminary list of voters, there are 42,505 eligible voters in the ward. Almost three-quarters are tenants, and over 80 per cent are public school

number of both single people, and single-parent households than the city as a whole. Families in the ward have fewer children than average, but there are still more than 10,000 children under the age of 18 who call the ward home.

Canada census figures indicate that 70 per cent of Ward 7 residents have English as their mother tongue, with 10 per cent Chinese, 3 per cent Greek, and 3 per cent French as the other major language groups.

Ward 7 has a higher than average

Politically, the ward has consistently elected NDP and progressive municipal representatives for more than a decade. At City Hall, Alderman Joanne Campbell is the most recent in a dynasty of progressive Aldermen that has included David Reville, Gordon Cressy, Janet Howard, John Sewell, and Karl Jaffary. At the Board of Education, NDP Trustees Fran Endicott and Pam McConnell have continued a tradition of NDP representation that has included Trustees such as David Clandfield, George Martell, and Gordon Cressy.

In the 1982 elections, all four victorious candidates had margins of victory of more than 3,000 votes. In 1980, the last strongly contested Mayoral race, incumbent Mayor John Sewell won in Ward 7 by a substantial majority, but was defeated elsewhere in the city, by our current Mayor, Art Eggleton.

Less than 40 per cent of those eligible vote in municipal elections in the city, and Ward 7 tends to have an even lower than average turnout. Therefore, the people who do not vote have that much more influence in the outcome of the election.

## Campaign lacks pizzazz

From page 1

"I don't think enough people are talking about the race for the metro and city aldermanic seats," he said, "they're all talking about the mayoralty."

Mason added that the "aldermanic people aren't doing their job as far as getting out the word is concerned."

One Cabbagetown resident, Ron Robertson, has never voted and has no intention of doing so this time. He suggests a "bit of pizzazz" as none of the candidates interests him.

For the more than 20 people surveyed along Parliament St. four said they had been following the campaigns.

Regent Park resident Ellen Mulcare said she's concerned about the lack of affordable housing, and thinks the candidates should be discussing that problem.

Cabbagetown resident Neil Byrne said he's interested in issues surrounding better housing, poverty in the ward and a more systematic way of dealing with food banks.

Jill Metivier, like Muray Mason is more interested in the mayoralty race.

"I'm interested in the Dome Stadium issue," she said. "I think if they're going to have one it should be built with private money. They should use government money for daycare."

## On November 12 Elect

## A Mayor For a change.



Vote for

# Anne Johnston



Margaret Shannon—"I'm not interested in this election."





*Marks  
the Spot*

# Municipal Elections

Tuesday, November 12, 1985

## Voting Certificates and Declarations

If you are an eligible City of Toronto voter whose name has been omitted from the Voter's List, you may either

Make a **DECLARATION** on the appropriate form by appearing before the Deputy Returning Officer at your polling station on Election Day. It is necessary to produce proper identification.

or

Obtain a **VOTING CERTIFICATE** by applying **IN PERSON** to the City Clerk, Second Floor, City Hall, Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on Saturday, November 2nd from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

If you have received your citizenship on or after October 24, 1985, and otherwise meet the voting qualifications listed below, you may either obtain a Voting Certificate, or make a declaration at your polling station on Election Day. Proof of citizenship must be shown.

## Qualifications for Voters

You are entitled to vote in the City of Toronto if:

you are a Canadian citizen or other British subject, you are eighteen years of age on or before November 12, 1985, you have either:

—lived in the City of Toronto any time between September 3 and October 23, 1985, or

—you or your spouse do not live in, but are tenants or owners of land in the City of Toronto.

Roy V. Henderson  
City Clerk and  
Returning Officer

CITY OF TORONTO



## Civic Elections '85 TRUSTEE

Dear Ward Seven Voters

I am running for School Trustee in Ward Seven to provide voters with a positive alternative. This the the right time for a change. I will give the voters a voice on the Toronto School Board.

After speaking to many parents and teachers, I have come to the conclusion that it is time for me to be involved. I have the ability and the commitment to do the job. My main concern is for the students. I want them to have an education that will prepare them for their future.

I will provide the voters with a viable alternative to the closed and unapproachable board system that now exists.

**ken hamilton**

By Kathe Sesto

While world ranked boxers Asif Dar, Eggerton Marcus and Dan Sherry are raising their dukes at the World Boxing Championship in Seoul, Korea, their coach Ken Hamilton is fighting a different kind of battle.

Hamilton, a 58-year-old former school teacher is sitting in his bedroom in the boxing club. Outside his door, mirrors and faded and tattered newspaper clippings of



I want to be your voice on the Board of Education.

Sincerely Yours,  
Alice Chong

*Alice Chong*

the club's champions line the walls, while punching bags hang from the ceiling. The boxing ring is empty.

Inside his room, pots and pans sit on shelves along with framed photos of boxers and a certificate from the XXIII Olympics in Los Angeles. There are also scrapbooks full of newspaper clippings on boxing. Hamilton's dog Princess trots in and out of the room. And, many pairs of black leather box-

Continued on page 11

## "Give me the poor"

From page 1

He added that social workers should be trained how to shop so they can teach the people who go to them for help.

In response to the question, candidate Anne Johnston attacked Mayor Art Eggleton's recent proposal for a \$20,000 program called Foodshare Toronto. This would be a hot line to connect those donating food with

agencies and groups such as Second Harvest that distribute it.

"Throwing \$20,000 into telephone at City Hall does not address the problems," Johnston said.

The mayor defended his proposal by saying it helps those in need by telling them where to get food, and set up a proper connection between donors and the agencies.

## 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 **963-9555**

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# Civic Elections '85 Civic Elections '85 Civic Elections '85

## TRUSTEE

Fran Endicott and Pam McConnell are running for re-election. As in 1982, they are running as a team under NDP colours. As a team they won a reputation for hard work, understanding and principle. Together they provide a strong voice for all our school community concerns.

They believe School Trustees need special skills and special commitment to help make schools better places for our children to learn.

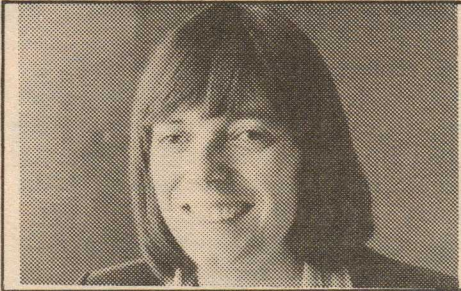
Any large Board of Education consists in a vast, complex bureaucracy, a huge operating budget and twenty or more trustees all wanting their community's needs taken care of first; in this kind of setting you need to know the system, and you need political skills if you want to represent your community. Fran Endicott and Pam McConnell have the knowledge, they have the skills,



**Fran Endicott**

and they have put them to work for Ward 7 time and time again. Anyone who has seen them at work in the hundreds of public Board and Committee meetings they attend each year knows this, whether it's for better Inner City schools and services, adult literacy programs, fair treatment for women and minority employees, or the countless other policies they have fought to achieve.

But the Trustee's job is more than knowing how to get things done. The best School Trustees know the strongest voice for im-



**Pam McConnell**

provements in schools must come from the community they serve. Fran Endicott and Pam McConnell have worked closely with all our school communities in Ward 7. They joined with the Withrow community to get the money needed to install proper windows there. They joined with Park School's community to get their playground project moving although the Board first had them way down on the priority list. They helped keep the homegrown French program at Frankland when the bureaucrats wanted to scrap it. They promoted parent and child drop-in centres in schools like Regent Park/Duke of York. They got involved in the Native Peoples' campaign to make the local Survival

School more responsive to the native way. Every school in Ward 7 has benefitted from Fran and Pam's involvement at all levels from pre-school programs to adult education. The next few years will be crucial in our schools. A number of changes are coming down from the Province: changes in requirements for secondary schools, extra funds for Catholic secondary schools, possibly public grants to private schools, and all this with a major shake-up in the way your education taxes are collected and distributed to School

Boards. As school trustees Fran Endicott and Pam McConnell deal only with Toronto's public school system. They cannot make or change Provincial law. But they believe it's their job to insist that, whatever is proposed, our public elementary and secondary schools must not be sold short. They know what the message is, and they know how to get it across.

They know their job, they have a record of good service, and they know we could be facing tough times. That's why they are asking for your continued support.

## CITY COUNCIL

By Mike Armstrong

I am running for the City Aldermanic seat in Ward 7 for the simple reason that I am mad, angry and frustrated by the ineffectiveness of our incumbents to persuade the city, metro and the province to make significant progress in the areas of job creation, quality, affordable housing, and in the all important area of property tax reform. At the local levels we need aggressive policies in the areas of affirmative action and equal pay for work of equal value.

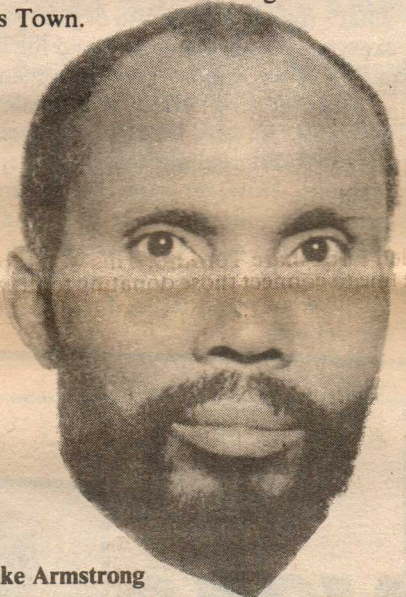
As a member of the working class who is forced to eke out a living for a family of four on a meagre income, in part to discrimination in the workforce, I am constantly reminded of the heavy tax burden that falls on those of moderate and low incomes.

Tenants and homeowners are being unfairly taxed due to archaic property tax policies. Moreover, we are not getting the level of services that are warranted. Politicians and bureaucrats in collusion with corporate landlords allow rental properties to deteriorate while raising rents and taxes.

It is my intention to raise hell at City Hall until these and other issues affecting our daily lives have been satisfactorily addressed.

As a genuine, unequivocal New Democrat I believe that politicians must put the interests of ordinary people first. We must remind ourselves as Marx observed, "It is not the consciousness of man that determines his existence, but on the contrary, his social existence that determines his consciousness."

Mike Armstrong holds a B.A. (Hons.) Sociology from the University of Toronto; works as a clerk with Metro Social Services and is a tenant and tenant organizer in St. James Town.



**Mike Armstrong**

## CITY COUNCIL

By Barbara Hall

On November 12, I am asking you to elect me as your City Alderman for Ward 7. As a twenty-year resident of Ward 7 I am well aware of the hard work, vision and leadership that residents of our ward have come to expect from their representatives to City Council.

As your Alderman I will continue the tradition of active community consultation to effect the kinds of solutions that work to solve local problems. In addition to city wide programs which address issues like affordable housing, job development and parkland, I will work with you to ensure that laneways are salted in winter and lit year round and that neighborhood watch programs are instituted.

Finally, I will continue to work with local environmental groups to ensure that industries in the area work to eliminate noxious odours and that senior levels of government take the action necessary to control and eliminate lead in the soil and air.



**Barbara Hall**

## Christopher Goulios

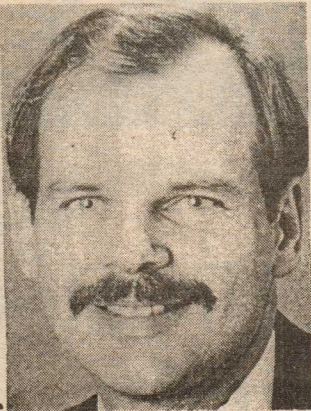
Toronto is a city of communities, and Ward 7 is an integral part. It has gone through great change in its history.

Unfortunately, there prevails today a sense of apathy. We must not let this malaise sap us of our community spirit. We must push forward with renewed enthusiasm and vision.

Let's press City Hall to bring construc-

tion of the new Queen St. E. subway line. Encourage the young, creative and dynamic new generation to open shops and businesses. Encourage the remodelling and restoration of old homes. The area Broadview-Dundas is bustling with signs of a new China town. The Danforth also is teeming with activity. Employment opportunities abound. Let us take advantage of our cultural diversity and put it to a common goal. Ward 7 has a great future! Let's all be a part of it!

## Bill Mole



**Bill Mole**

Accountant Bill Mole, 37, is a Business Management Graduate who was employed with the brokerage firm of McLeod, Young and Weir, the Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Ministry of Veterans' Affairs in Toronto for more than 16 years.

A resident of the Ward since 1976 this is his second time running for City Alderman in the ward.

He is founder and chairman of the Toronto

Referral and Community Services, a non-profit agency that cuts bureaucratic red tape. He has served as past president and financial secretary of Local 60, Department of Veterans' Affairs, PSAC, sat on the Boards of Victims of Violence and Women in Transition and has received citations and honours from all across Canada including the City of Toronto.

In 1984 he received a commendation for his work on the Toronto Recycling Action Committee, and is founder and honorary chairman of the St. Jamestown Tenants Association.

Perhaps best known as a fundraiser because of his gruelling cross-country marathons, Bill Mole advocates education and courage to deal with the realities: street prostitution, lack of affordable housing and daycare, disjointed health and social services for seniors and the disabled, poverty, ineffectual environmental protection, and illogical tax assessment.

A humanitarian, experienced in solving problems, Bill's commitment will bring new awareness and innovation to City Hall.

## METRO COUNCIL



**Joanne Campbell**

On Nov. 12, you will be asked for the first time to elect one representative to Metro Council and one to City Council. As the senior alderman for the past three years I have represented Ward 7 at Metro Council. I have chosen to seek election to Metro Council because I believe that increasingly, the decisions about transportation, development, policing, and social services taken by Metro Council have major effect on this kind of city Toronto is and will become.

Recent decisions by City Council to allow major commercial development on the railway lands will place enormous pressure on Metro's system of roadways and public transportation. As the residents of the downtown area, we must work hard to ensure that expressways are not built through our neighborhoods and that the quality of our transit system is maintained.

Continued on page 9

**BILL MOLE**  
**HUMANITARIAN EXPERIENCED**  
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# Some tips to minimize your service fees

## BANKING MATTERS



LILLIANA CORDONI

Rapidly rising retail prices over the past 15 years have forced us, as consumers, to become more conscious of the variables that affect those prices. Like the retail industry, banking too has products to sell, and our costs are also rising.

In fact, the increasing costs of processing banking transactions and the escalating competitiveness of the banking industry in general have forced all banks to increase their charges for a variety of services.

But, unlike costs associated with many other industries, service fees charged by Canada's five major banks are barely covering the cost of providing services, such as cheque handling, over-draft charges, bill payments, etc. As for the banking industry

itself, service fees at Canadian banks are reputed to be among the lowest in the world. And, while it costs more to deliver services in Flin Flon, Manitoba than in downtown Toronto, service fees are the same across the country.

Besides being priced fairly and equitably across the country, many of these services, such as cheque handling, are very efficient. Although costs vary according to the type of account, handling a cheque may cost 30 cents through the banks' clearing system, a cheque drawn on a branch in one province and cashed at another bank in another province can usually be charged to the issuer's account within 24 hours. This process occurs about four million times each day. Compare that to the time and cost involved in handling a 34 cent letter.

As consumers, you seek the best value for your money when shopping for consumer goods. So it's also important that you shop for the best value in banking services, that's why banks strive to keep their rates competitive and help customers avoid unnecessary charges by ensuring that they use products and services best suited to their needs.

The best way to make sure you are not paying more than you should be in service charges is to ensure that your money is in the right account. A wide variety of accounts are available—each suited to different fea-

tures and service fees.

Familiarize yourself with the various accounts and compare them from one bank to another. It is important to ensure a fair comparison is made. No longer are all the accounts the same at banks—almost every bank has one or more features that are different. Most banks regularly publish an information sheet which lists different accounts and highlights the features, service fees and interest rates of each. Pick one up at your local branch and regularly check and compare accounts.

What other banking services do you require? Do you need a safe deposit box? Do you write many certified cheques or pay bills often? How frequently do you need over-draft protection?

Once you have looked closely at your personal needs, you can determine what is the best account or accounts for you.

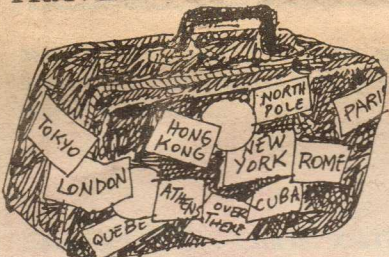
If you are 60 years of age or older, you are eligible for a special package of services, offered by most banks, such as T.D.'s "Plan 60". This package waives service charges, provides a higher rate of interest as well as free travellers cheques, utility bill payments, a reduced charge for safe deposit boxes and monthly interest on longer term Term Deposits.

The best way to get the most from your banking dollar is to put your hard-earned money into the right account and thereby avoid any unnecessary costs. Do not hesitate to discuss your needs with your bank manager or customer service officer. They can advise you on the most cost-efficient services for your individual needs.

Mrs. Cordoni is the manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank at Queen & Broadview.

## Cruising, an affordable and gracious way to relax

### TRAVEL WITH



BILL VAN RENSBERG C.T.T.

Cruising is within everyone's reach.

Don't turn away and mutter that cruising is for the very rich. There are luxury cruises for the wealthy but new developments in the cruise industry have made this kind of vacation more affordable and available for far more people.

Take the cost of two airfares, add hotel accommodation, car rental and meals for seven days. Then add in a couple of night clubs, perhaps some theatre tickets, some sporting activities and those little extras that make a vacation worthwhile and the figure is approaching astronomical.

Even an inexpensive package that includes airfare, hotel and a car becomes pricey once meals and entertainment are added. The cruise includes airfare, accommodation, transfers from the plane to the ship and back, all meals, entertainment and sports activities as well as the luxury of having to unpack only once.

There are many options available and if you are not sure that this type of vacation is for you there are even two-day mini cruises from Miami to Nassau. For a reasonable price you can sample a cruise and will perhaps become a devoted fan. Statistics show that the majority of cruisers have been this way before. They have had such a good time that they are loath to return to mere vacationing once they have tasted the delights of cruising.

You don't have to be 90 and holding to take a cruise. More young people are discovering these pleasures every year and the average age on board is dropping. Sure there will be retired folks on board, but only the smart ones. If they are smart enough to

be retired they have probably learned to enjoy the gracious relaxation of a cruise in their middle years. The beauty of a cruise is that there is so much to do. Every second can be fun-filled and busy. But you don't have to do a thing. Just sit back, relax and watch the world sail serenely by.

What about clothing? You don't need a fancy wardrobe to take a cruise; there are some cruises that no longer require formal wear at dinner and some casual cruises that actually frown on jackets and ties. So you can select your own style. There is a small ship that sails in the Leeward Islands that takes only 80 passengers and can land on the beach of even the remotest island because of its shallow draught. Then there are the luxury liners like the Norway that have over 2,000 passengers and two sittings for dinner.

Between these two extremes there are a number of older ships that have been comfortably refurbished and have rather interesting itineraries coupled with good prices. Remember that the further you have to fly to take the cruise and the more remote and exotic the ports-of-call, the higher will be the price. But there are places of interest closer to home.

The ports are only half the reason for going. There is the ship itself and the comfort aboard. There are small inside cabins with three or four berths that are the most reasonable. They will be snug with four people but how much time will you spend in the cabin with all the amenities of the ship to enjoy and the sights to see.

Once the ship has moored you are not obliged to take the shore excursions, which are not included in the price. You can wander ashore and explore to your heart's content. One other thing not included in the price is alcohol, but prices are reasonable because they are duty free if you are in international waters.

Talk to your friends who have taken cruises and form your own ideas. Decide where you would like to go and how much luxury is really important to you. Do a little research and read about the places that you will visit and their history. Remember to pack a hat to protect you from the noonday sun.

Bill Van Rensburg is a C.T.C. at Peter Brown Travel on Parliament St.

## Ask your Pharmacist

BY BARRY PHILLIPS, B.Sc. Phm.

It's strange that most Canadians wouldn't let anyone other than their regular barber or hairdresser near their head, but don't think twice about filling prescriptions with different pharmacists each time they need medication. Just as a stylist knows what's right to keep your particular type of hair healthy, a pharmacist knows what's right for the health of your particular type of body chemistry; and the fact is, health is much more important than hair.

You may see a variety of physicians and specialists in your lifetime and each may prescribe different medications for specific maladies. However some of these drugs, if present in your system at the same time, may not mix well. Their interaction could cancel the healing effect of the medication, or cause uncomfortable, if not dangerous, side effects.

Modern drug marts keep up to date "patient prescription records." These files enable your pharmacist to foresee possible harmful interactions among various drugs you may be using. He or she knows all brand names available and understands what a doctor is trying to achieve when prescribing a certain medication. Above all, your pharmacist can explain all this to you in a language you understand.

Before being allowed to serve you, a pharmacist must work hard: three to four years of intense university study, a "real world" internship upon graduation and continual upgrading to keep on top of medical developments and the latest medications.

A medication can't return your health unless it's taken *exactly* as intended.

Barry Phillips is president, Ontario College of Pharmacists, Community Pharmacist.

vote



vote

Alice CHONG



for  
Public School Trustee

—Ward 7—

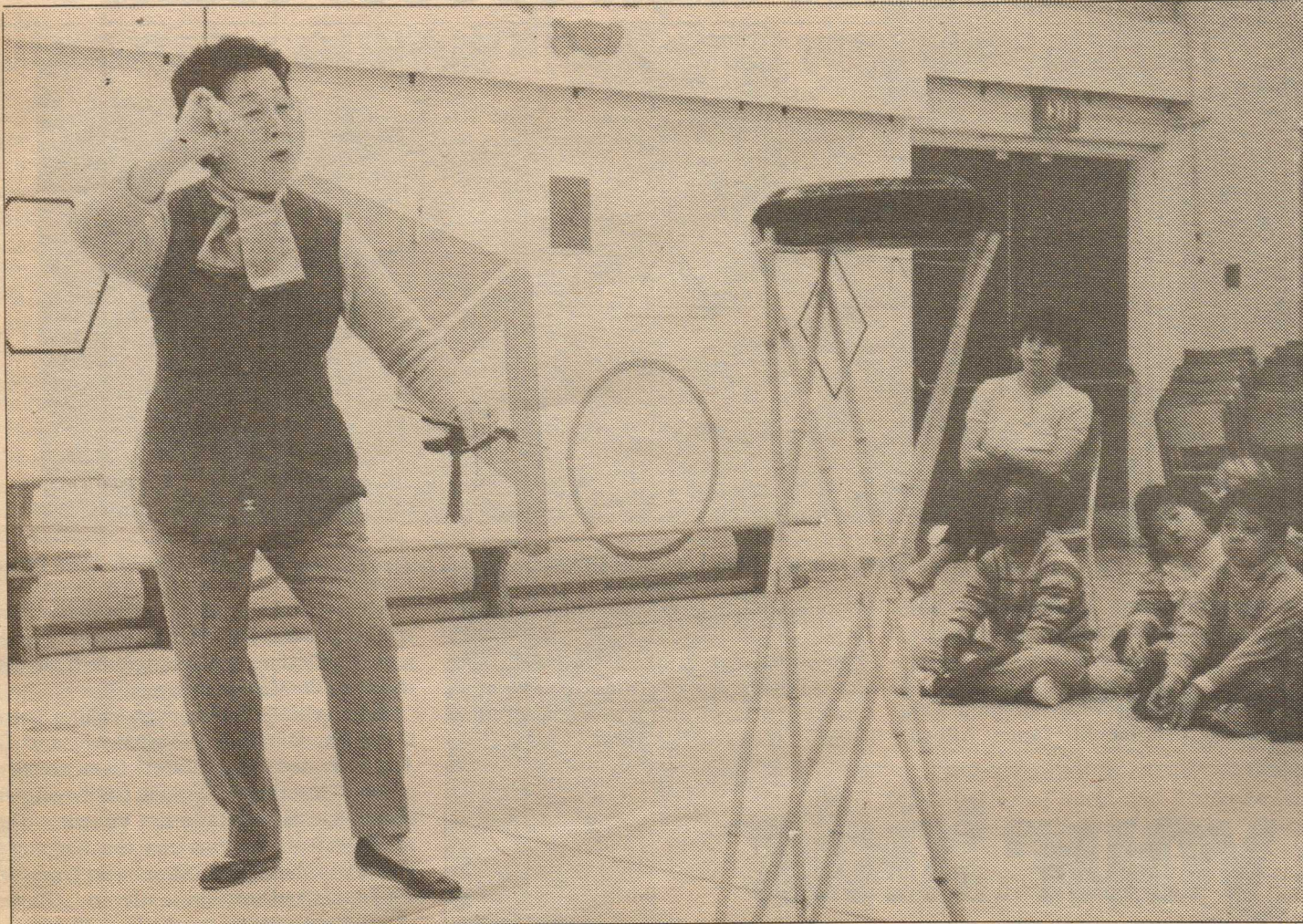
POSITIVE ALTERNATIVE... education first

If you have any questions or can help  
please call Alice Chong Campaign office

599-5578



# NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES



Chinese Drumsinger Sun Shujun, visited third grade classes at Sprucecourt Public School, delighting the students with her rendition of The Little Stone Man, an amusing piece she learned as a child.

## Calling all actors, singers and dancers

Cabbagetown then and now, is the subject of an original drama and musical production by the Cabbagetown Community Arts Centre and the Christian Resource Centre.

The show is to be held at the Christian Resource Centre, at 40 Oak St.

Actors, singers, dancers, and behind the scene people and anyone else under 24 are welcome to join the production.

The project is a tribute to International Youth Year and is partially funded by the Secretary of State.

For further information call David Blackmore at 925-7222 or drop by the arts centre at 435 Parliament St.

## Joanne Campbell

From page 7

As chairman of Metro's Community Services and Housing Committee which has an annual budget of \$500 million, I will work to increase the number of quality day care spaces available to working parents and to ensure the kind of community-based services to the elderly that will allow seniors to remain in their homes.

At Metro Council and at City Council I will continue to work with community groups to effect the kind of solutions which serve Ward 7's interests and meet people's needs.

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Sponsored by Lynn McDonald, M.P.  
Broadview-Greenwood.

The Toronto Board of Education is the recipient of the 1985 Achievement in Employment Equity Award sponsored by the Ontario Women's Directorate. Receiving the award from the Hon. Ian Scott, Attorney General and Minister Responsible for Women's Issues are the head of the Toronto Board of Education, Trustee Penny Moss (centre) and the Director of Education, Dr. Edward N. McKeown. (right)

# RHINO

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## SPORTS

## Dinamo Cabbagetown ties Irish soccer team



The Dinamo Cabbagetown soccer team, and the touring St. James Athletic Football Team from Dublin, Ireland, pose for a friendly picture before battling to a 2-2 draw. By Silvia Pekota

By Silvia Pekota

They say that getting a draw in sports is like kissing your sister—nice, but not overly exciting.

However, when a local soccer side plays

to a draw against a touring team from another country, it is a diplomatic way of ending a game and everyone goes home happy.

Such was the case when Dinamo Cabbagetown hosted the St. James Athletic

Football Club from Dublin Ireland on Sept. 14.

St. James, on a six-game North American tour for the second time in three years, is an amateur team which plays in the Premier Division of the Irish Amateur League.

They were founded in 1953 and have several league and cup championships to their name, including the prestigious Irish Cup they won in May of this year.

Playing at the Mississauga Valleys Sports Complex, Dinamo Cabbagetown and St. James treated the spectators to an excellent game of "football". Dinamo Cabbagetown, somewhat nervous and not knowing what to expect from the Irish team that had barely lost 2-0 to the Ontario Provincial Under-21 squad, started out hesitantly and allowed the guests to dominate the first 30 minutes of the game. Only through the superlative work of goalkeeper Jeff Buchanan who frustrated the opposition time and time again did the score remain respectable.

At the 20-minute mark, a miscue between the Cabbagetown defenders and their charging goalie saw the ball end up in front of a trigger-happy St. James centre forward. Without hesitation, the latter deposited the ball in the net for a well deserved 1-0 lead. The Canadian lads shook off their initial stage fright however, and started countering with some excellent passing plays, penetrating deeply into enemy territory.

The Dinamo Cabbagetown players, averaging 19 years old, lacked the experience of their older counterparts who averaged 24 years, but were faster and better conditioned.

With the pressure placed on the guests Dinamo got the equalizer, a good diagonal shot by midfielder Lee James.

Continued on page 11

## Keep your kids in their place...



It's the law for everyone travelling in a car... but too many people don't secure their children properly.

For example:

- Small children must have harness straps fastened.
- Child safety seats must be attached to the car by the seat belt.
- When required, tether straps must be fastened.
- Shoulder belts or harnesses should not be under the arms.
- Lap belts should be low on the hips.

Child safety seats are only effective in reducing injuries when they are used properly.

## Buckle them in.

Ministry of Transportation  
and Communications



Ontario

Minister, Hon. Ed Fulton  
Premier, Hon. David Peterson

## Volleyball team off to so-so start

The Cabbagetown Ladies' Volleyball began its 1985/86 season with games played at Westhill Collegiate on Sunday Oct. 20. The team is a member of the Ontario Volleyball Association (O.V.A.) A-division, which is the highest calibre ball played in Toronto.

Cabbagetown played 4 matches of 2 games, winning only 3 of their 8 games. While this win/loss record will put them at the bottom of the league standings, the team was not overly disappointed with their performance. They faced 4 of the strongest teams in the league. With only 6 members of their squad present, there was no opportunity for substitution, and in close games, this can be crucial to a team's success. It was also very demanding on the setters, Donna Snape and Conny Bourne, who showed great stamina and skill in setting up each Cabbagetown attack, which remained consistent and effective until the last game.

This year's squad is comprised of experienced and talented players. They are Rose Pontarini, Donna Snape, Barb Goldberg, Diane Gawelczyk, Conny Bourne, Chris Taggart, Julie Legreton, Gabrielle Bochynek and manager Debbie Kitchener. The next games are scheduled for the beginning of November.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## ACCOMMODATION

**WANTED TO RENT** for January 1, 1986, near Carlton and Parliament, one or two rooms, approximately 300 sq. ft. in total, for dressmaking business, in commercial building or in private home. Phone Mrs. Eddy 921-7546.

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**CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES** begin Nov. 7 for six lessons in the Cabbagetown area. Classes are for pre-schoolers and ages 5 to 7. For further information call 469-3201.

**EXPERT, ECONOMICAL** Repairs to small/medium-sized radio's T.V.'s converters, VCR's etc. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 920-8712 leave message.

## HELP WANTED

**CITYHOME IS** looking for two experimental individuals to fill the following positions: **AREA PROPERTY MANAGER** (Salary range: \$32,429-40,578; file no. 85-032) and **FIELD SUPERVISOR** (Salary range: \$30,712-38,349; file no. 85-033). Applications/information: Keith Fielding, Director, Personnel Services Div., Management Services Dept., 17th fl., West Tower, City Hall, Toronto M5H 2N2.

**WANTED: GYMNASTS** to work at local recreation centres part-time with children. Coaching certificate would be an asset. If interested, call Laurie at Jimmie Simpson Recreation Centre, 461-2550.

**DAVID B. ARCHER HOUSING Co-Op** (190 units) requires a **CO-ORDINATOR** to manage the co-op under the direction of the Board and General Members. Duties include: property management; staff supervision; liaison with outside groups; monitoring budget; communication with Committees and Members about projects and activities; co-ordinating responses to Member's requests and concerns; record-keeping; advising the co-op on financial, administrative and maintenance matters. Work is done in conjunction with elected Board and federation Delegates, volunteer and elected Committees, and the General Membership. Salary commensurate with the field. 30-35 hours/week. Related experience required. Submit resume with references to: Archer Co-op, 160 The Esplanade, Toronto M5A 3T2, tel. 368-4518, by November 8.

**INTERNATIONAL LADIES** Garment Workers Union is looking for a **SECRETARY/DICTATYPIST/WORD PROCESSOR** with experience with Wordstar and Mailmerge. Send resume to: Research Dept., ILGWU, 33 Cecil St., Toronto M5T 1N1.

**ST. STEPHEN'S** Community House is looking for a **PUBLIC RELATIONS and FUNDRAISING ASSISTANT**. Candidate will be hired under the Ontario Youth Corps grant, and as such, must be between the ages of 16 and 24 on the date of hiring. Graduates of grade 11 and under must have been unemployed for 3 months prior to hiring. Graduates of grade 12 or University must have been unemployed for one year prior to hiring. Information: Alexandra Horsky, 925-2103.

## VOLUNTEERS

**COMPUTER PROGRAM** at Central Neighborhood House (349 Ontario St.) requires volunteers to assist children, teens and adults to become familiar with the basic operations of computers. If you're interested, please call David 925-4363.

**WOODGREEN COMMUNITY** Centre urgently needs volunteers for its Meals-On-Wheels program, serving the Riverdale area. If you can help, call Dianne Drause at 469-5211, ext. 143.

## ken hamilton

From page 7

ing gloves and shoes dangle about his bed and walls.

"The club members think it's great that I'm running," he says. "The kids—even one hard-nosed NDPer—are getting out to leaflet for me."

Hamilton is matched against Ward 7 incumbents Fran Endicott and Pam McConnell and first time runner Alice Chong.

"I can look at any issue from the kids' point of view. I've spent the past 10 years working with hundreds of kids from around the world and many of them bring their school problems to the club."

He explains that he's still a teacher. "I have to be a psychologist and disciplinarian as well. And, he must be doing something right. During the past 12 seasons his boxers have won 172 championships, 32 gold, 6 silver and 6 bronze in international competition.

Many of the boys come to the club from broken homes. Hamilton says they may be looking for a father substitute.

He says the young men need courage, strength, athletic ability and most importantly intelligence to succeed at the sport.

"I'm teaching these boys self-respect. Even if they don't compete if they gain confidence it's a success story. The champions are the icing on the cake."

"Ghetto-streaming" is one of the problems with the school system that he'd like to see changed. In Ward 7, there are many



students from the Caribbean, who might not score well on aptitude tests because of the design of the test, he says.

"Adjustments must be made for students from other cultures. A lot of gifted students are in the wrong school and this affects them for life."

One of the reasons Hamilton decided to leave teaching in 1971 was the lack of discipline in the free-wheeling 1960's education system.

"It was the hippie era, when the basics, reading, writing, and arithmetic weren't stressed. Today, we need a re-emphasis on these subjects."

He hopes the Toronto board of education will follow through on its recent report of illiteracy in the city (He spent six weeks in Pakistan for boxing and tells of a 75 per cent illiteracy rate.)

Continued on page 12

## Cabbagetown ties Irish team

From page 10

Immediately after half-time, the Irish struck again when, on a well placed cross, their leftwinger outjumped the Dinamo Cabbagetown defence and headed the ball in for a 2-1 lead.

Impressed not the least, Dinamo Cabbagetown stuck to its game plan—quick, short passing plays with intermittent long, searching passes, for their fast breaking forwards Peter Servinis, John Loos and guest player Don Evans.

This strategy proved to be effective and it was now the St. James goalkeeper who had to keep his team in the game by making some spectacular saves.

Despite his super efforts he could not stop the penalty shot though that was awarded when one of the Dinamo forwards was brought down in the penalty area. Don Evans made no mistake and the score was 2-2.

Neither side seemed satisfied with a tie, both teams went all out for an extra goal. Stout defensive work and again good goal-keeping prevailed and the score remained intact.

Special thanks should go to the Referee Mike Uremovich and Linesman Bernie Dobbin and John Cadieux for a very well called game.

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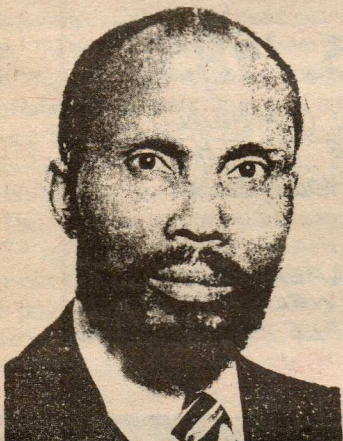
## HOUSE CALLS

## Removal Services

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Man with truck does  
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## ELECT

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MIKE **ARMSTRONG**

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ALDERMAN WARD 7  
INDEPENDANT NDP

## A FORUM ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Wednesday, November 6,

Pape Recreation Centre  
Pape & Gerrard

Come and hear  
mayorality candidates and  
Ward 7 & 8 City and Metro  
candidates speak on  
important issues

co-sponsored by  
Eastern Health Area Community Advisory Board  
South Riverdale Community Health Centre

For more information phone  
Sue Kaiser or Norma Drummond

469-0885



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## BAZAARS

**DON'T MISS OUT** on a gold mine of deals and steals at Woodgreen Community Centre's annual bazaar and auction, Saturday Nov. 9, 10 am to 3 pm. The auction begins at 11:30 am and the bingo at 3 pm. The centre is located at 835 Queen St. E. east of Broadview Ave.

**THE PILOT CLUB** will hold a bazaar on Saturday Nov. 2 from 11 am to 1 pm at the St. Luke's United Church, 353 Sherbourne St. at Carlton.

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**, Saturday, Nov. 2 at St. Barnabas Church Parish Hall (171 Hampton Ave.) from 11 am-3 pm. Admission is free.

## MEETINGS

**AN EVENING WITH** Attorney General Ian Scott. The Canadian Civil Liberties Association sponsors a public meeting with the Attorney General and St. David MPP on Wednesday Nov. 6 at 8 pm. The meeting takes place in the Pearson Room of the Ramada Hotel at Jarvis and Carlton Sts.

**THE ST. LUKE'S UNITED CHURCH** continues its weekly Sunday afternoon forums at the church starting at 2:30 pm.

The church is located at Sherbourne and Carlton Sts.

**PUBLIC FORUM** on Peace with Lynn McDonald, M.P. Broadview-Greenwood. Following the special screening of "Speaking Our Peace", a National Film Board Production on Thursday, Nov. 14 at Jackman Public School (79 Jackman Ave.) at 8 pm.

## EDUCATION

**FREE COMPUTER DROP-INS** for all ages at Central Neighbourhood House (349 Ontario St.) For kids each day 4-5:30 pm. Adults are invited to get acquainted with a computer Mondays 7-9 pm, Wednesdays 10-12 noon, Saturdays 7-9 pm. Childcare is provided free, except Saturdays. For more information, call David 925-4363.

## GENERAL

**BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES**, Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 for senior citizens at the East Toronto Seniors Centre (2029 Gerrard St. E.). For more information, call Sarah 690-3877.

**SELF DEFENCE** For Women on Wednesday evenings 7-9:30 starting Nov. 6.

Childcare is provided free. Fees: \$25 employed, \$5 fixed income. Please pre-register, spaces are limited and the priority is to fill them with low income women. To pre-register or for more information call David 925-4363, Central Neighbourhood House (349 Ontario St.).

**ALTERNATIVE CLOTHING** Show/Sale with partial proceeds donated to Oxfam-Canada's development and relief work in Africa being held Sunday, Nov. 10 from 11 am to 6 pm at The Concert Hall (999 Yonge St.) Admission \$3.50. For more information, call 532-3558.

## MOVIES

**SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE** is the title of the National Film Board documentary that focuses on fourteen Canadians between 71 and 92, who share an unfettered curiosity and passion for life. It's showing Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 12:15 pm, NFB Theatre, 1 Lombard St. Admission is free.

**CAPTIVE MINDS: Hypnosis and Beyond**, is a production of the NFB that examines many forms of mind control. Admission is free, and it's screening on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 12:15 pm at NFB Theatre, 1 Lombard St.



Anna Wyman Dance Theatre at Harbourfront Nov. 5-9. For information call 869-8444.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Bad Apples

"Bad Apples", a play that deals with high school life in a low income neighborhood, doesn't just deal with the issues, it participates in them.

The play was developed by Mixed Company, located in the Ralph Thornton Centre—from a workshop that tried to explore the emotional, intellectual and social problems of young people in the school system today.

"Bad Apples" features five very different students. Squatch (David Blacker) is into heavy metal and bullying. Marty (Hamish McEwen) is the cool dope dealing dude, while Corry (Kelly Mullaly) plays the sensitive sexpot. Venetia (Janet Bailey) is a bookworm that fails at exams, while Blair (Rob Wypond) has an obsession with the apocalypse. The there's their teacher—Mr. Tomlinson—played by Steve Bush. He agonizes about his sexual appeal and how other students and teachers perceive him.

The play displays a sense of humanity and social consciousness. Quite an achievement for a theatre company that has existed for four years.



David Blacker (standing) and Hamish McEwen make their moves in *Bad Apples*, a play by the Mixed Company Theatre which operates from the Ralph Thornton Centre. The play runs from Oct. 10 through 20 at the Theatre Centre, 296 Brunswick Ave.

## CANADA'S FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY 3:00 to 9:00  
SATURDAY 10:00 to 6:00  
SUNDAY 12:00 to 8:00

## VENDORS WANTED

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Days - 466-3476

After 9:30 PM - 469-8292

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## hamilton

"Illiteracy has to be wiped out. That's why the basics should be stressed starting in grade one. They might be boring subjects but they're necessary."

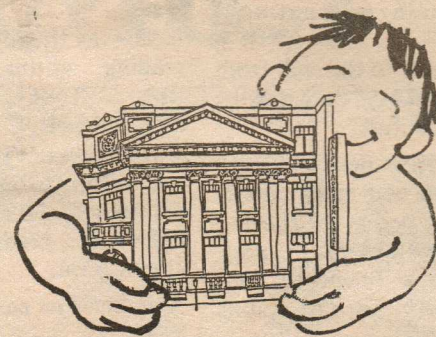
"It's way too much," he says on the matter of the 33 per cent pay increases to be paid to members of the next Toronto school board. "Most people are asking for pay increases of 5 per cent."

Hamilton might find himself debating voters on the AIDS school issue. He thinks students with AIDS should be kept out of the schools.

"We've got to find out more about it before putting the children back in school. We've had quarantines for tuberculosis. It's the only safe way."

Hamilton is running independently of any political party. "Let's keep politics out of our classrooms," he says. "It might work at city hall but not in the school system."

The watchdog of boxing during the early 1980's, Hamilton was instrumental in prompting the Ontario Boxing Council to stop underage boxers in mismatched fights. He hopes he can do the same for the board of education—shape it up and improve conditions.



## ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE MEMBERSHIP

**WED. NOV. 13, 1985**

ELECTION OF TEN COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

7 PM

ANY RESIDENT OF THE AREA BOUNDED BY THE DON RIVER TO COXWELL, DANFORTH TO THE LAKE, IS ELIGIBLE TO BE A MEMBER.

**ITS YOUR PLACE**

**Ralph Thornton Centre**

765 QUEEN ST. EAST, NEAR BROADVIEW

461-6311

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP: \$1.00