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FIRST ISSUE! **FREE TO ALL 'NO-TAX FOR PAN-AM' RESPONDENTS** **NOVEMBER 1984**

NO-TAX PAN-AM BOOKLET GOES INTO SECOND PRINTING

Campaign to cover whole city!

The response to our original delivery of 15,000 *No Pan-Am Tax* booklets in selected sections of the city has been nothing less than *fantastic!* Over 40 of you promised to send a letter to the editor of the *London Free Press,* 50 of you promised to call or write politicians to express your opposition, and over 25 people volunteered their time to help us deliver more booklets. By November 2, we received cash, cheques, and committments totalling over $700, which made possible our *second printing* of 15,000 more booklets.

Although contributions to date haven't as yet covered the *total* cost of our second printing, our current response rate seems to indicate that it should only be a matter of time before that cost is met. Needless to say, further contributions will always be welcomed. If you've already helped out in any way, mention this to your friends and neighbours. As promised, *all money* contributed will go *directly* to the cost of *printing* more booklets and post-paid cards, and all donations received that exceed the cost of our second printing will be used to finance a *third* and possible *fourth* printing so that our message can eventually reach every house in the city.

And for those of you who might be considering offering me some further financial assistance in this regard, I am pleased to announce that, by special arrangement with *Freedom Party,* you will now be able to claim a *provincial tax credit,* applicable directly to any 1984 provincial taxes payable on your 1984 income tax return. Not only will your contribution be going towards the cause of reducing your *municipal* taxes, but it will also help reduce the amount of *provincial* taxes you have to pay, much of which goes to financing similar government sports projects in other areas of the province. Simply make your cheques payable [*cheques only, please!*] to *Freedom Party of Ontario* instead of to me (Marc Emery) and by February 1985 you'll receive your official tax receipt in the mail. Until then, your cancelled cheque will be your receipt.

All funds received in this manner will be subject to the same conditions and safeguards outlined on page 2, so you won't have to worry about where your money is going (toward *printing costs only*) or about being considered a *Freedom Party* member or supporter (you won't be!) if you should happen to choose this option of contributing.

We've received a great number of compliments about how reasonable and thoughtful our original *Pan-Am Guide* was, and many people even volunteered to distribute copies to their fellow workers on the job. If anyone else out there would like to do something similar, just give us a call and we'll be happy to provide you with more booklets. Incidentally, we've been giving some consideration to organizing phone committees --- anyone have any thoughts or advice on this? We'd be glad to hear from you.

NEW DOMED STADIUM FOR CALGARY GOES $11 MILLION OVER BUDGET!

PASSING (OUR) BUCK: Here's an interesting footnote we spotted in a recent issue of the *Toronto Star.* Look who gets the blame when things go wrong! If any of you are aware of other similar fiascos or if you've read any interesting related articles on this subject that might be worth repeating, why not share them with the rest of our supporters?

Just write us at:
NO-TAX FOR PAN-AM, P.O. Box 2214, Stn. 'A', London Ontario, N6A 4E3.

Saddledome blame endorsed

CALGARY (CP) — City aldermen have endorsed a report that puts much of the blame for the Olympic Saddledome's $11-million cost overrun on Bill Pratt, president of the city's 1988 Winter Olympic organizing committee.

THIS IS *YOUR* NEWSLETTER!

A record of your participation in bringing about responsible City policy

This newsletter was prepared for all the people who responded to or sent in the post-paid card enclosed in *The London Citizens' Guide to the Tax-Paid 1991 Pan-Am Games Bid.* It is entirely funded by myself, Marc Emery, as a separate project distinct from the Pan-Am opposition itself --- so don't worry, *all* donations received are being spent *directly* on printing up more booklets for distribution by volunteers. All volunteers are just that, and all incidental costs relating to the Pan-Am issue are absorbed by me or by my great friends at *Freedom Party of Ontario* headquarters, where daytime messages on Pan-Am are taken (433-8612) and passed on to myself.

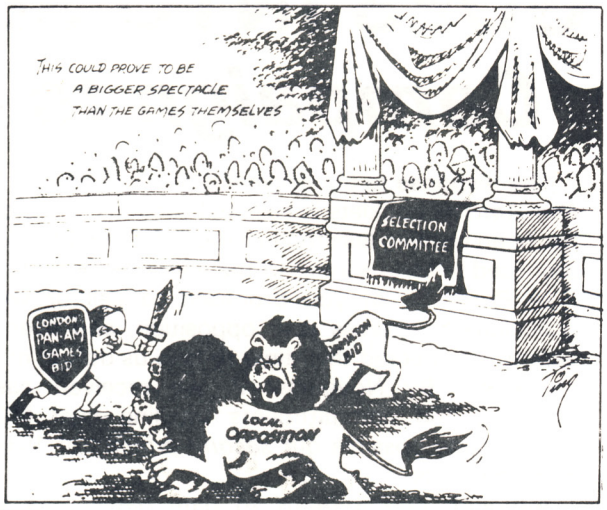
Let me assure those of you so generously responding to our campaign that the official role of *Freedom Party* in this issue is strictly one of *support. Freedom Party*'s political aspirations and method of operation differ markedly from those of any traditionally-known political parties and anyone offering me their support on the Pan-Am issue can rest assured that they won't suddenly find themselves in receipt of monthly "junk-mail" propaganda, solicitations for political donations, etc. But without the availability of *Freedom Party*'s premises as the distribution centre for our Pan-Am booklets, its computer facility for handling the incredible mail response, and its volunteers for initiating the Pan-Am delivery, etc., my effectiveness as the instigator and coordinator of local opposition to the tax-financing of *Pan-Am 1991* in London would have been seriously compromised.

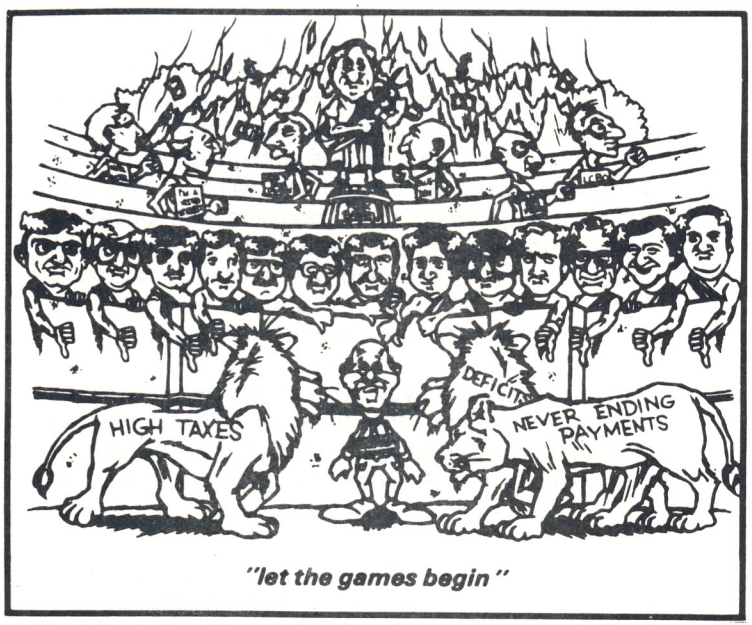
Despite the media's repeated contention that I'm leading a *one-man* campaign against Pan-Am, I would think it rather self-evident that one person alone couldn't possibly have accomplished what has been attributed to me. And at this point in the campaign, the bulk of that credit belongs to **you**, as one of the hundreds of Londoners who have responded and continued to support my initial effort to its present stage.

The purpose of this newsletter is to *keep you informed of our progress,* and it will hopefully be issued with some degree of regularity until we achieve victory over the forces of heavy taxation and bad planning. Our circulation will exceed 200 even with our first issue, and our second issue will probably have over 400 readers, so if you want to say anything about our campaign, or anything about Pan-Am, taxes, priorities (i.e., those flooded homes on Apeldoorn or Elliot could probably use some storm sewers that work!), etc., then write me at: **P.O. Box 2214, Station 'A', London Ontario, N6A 4E3.**

One thing is certain. Our battle against the local tax-financing of Pan-Am 1991 will be won, one way or another. Let this newsletter be your reminder of your help in achieving our goal. Save it for future memories and posterity.

Thanks to everyone who contributed money, time, effort, phone calls, letters to the editor, etc. You made delivering booklets for four hours every day worthwhile. (Fortunately, I'm no thinner.)





The October 20 London Free Press *TING cartoon [top] acknowledges our opposition to the tax-paid Pan-Am bid in a style similar to the cover of our original booklet [below]. Mr. Gleeson & fellow Pan-Am tax supporters have yet to discover just how sharp our teeth really are --- but as far as we're concerned, the Hamilton bid is really a* paper tiger.

LIKE 1984 OLYMPICS, POPE'S VISIT FAILS TO GENERATE TOURIST BONANZA. CHURCHES & STORES REPORT DRASTIC LOSSES

One of the basic fallacies of expecting "tourist dollars" to magically boost the local economy is the ommission of the fact that events of this nature *compete for existing dollars* in the community. They do not create or bring in new ones --- particularly when they are financed by tax dollars, which represent an immediate and measurable drain on the local economy. Since an event like *Pan-Am 1991* would itself be the only obvious "tourist" attraction, *it only makes sense* that normal business activity will drop off during the event. Sure enough, that's precisely what's been happening to other cities who host virtually any "special" event.

Although our Pan-Am booklet illustrated how businesses in Los Angeles suffered during the 1984 Olympics, our local Pan-Am Committee is nevertheless convinced that area businesses will rake in untold zillions during the two-week tax-paid binge (via the *mulitplier effect?*]. That's the same story senior levels of government tried to pull over on us for the Pope's recent visit to Canada. In all fairness to the Pontiff, however, he *did* offer to pay for his Canadian tour; *our government insisted on spending tax dollars* ($40 million) despite his reasonable offer. Ontario Provincial Police spokesmen even refused to release the cost of policing the Pontiff's visit "for fear of a public outcry." Isn't it nice to know how responsibly politicians seem to handle *other people's money?*

We reprint an October 15 *London Free Press* article here:

NATIONAL THE LONDON FREE PRESS, Monday, October 15, 1984 A11

Prayers for profits go unanswered

Pope's tour failed to bring anticipated tourism boom

TORONTO (CP) — Government officials had hoped that the multi-million-dollar expense of bringing Pope John Paul to Canada last month would be partly offset by an increase in tourism, but the financial rewards are falling far short of expectations.

"Generally everyone agreed that business was down substantially over what would normally be expected over that (Sept. 15) weekend" in Toronto, said Sherry Brydson, president of a Toronto restaurant. "Every restaurateur that I've spoken to said business was substantially down. I don't recall anyone reporting that they did exceptionally well."

During the weekend, hotels and motels were about 50-per-cent occupied, taxi business was down 25 per cent and York University and Woodbine Race Track each lost about $70,000 when their specially prepared parking lots were not fully used for the papal mass.

Only about half of the anticipated one million people attended the mass Sept. 15 at Downsview airport.

Hazel Gillham, president of the Greater Toronto Motel Association, said regular visitors stayed away from Toronto because of the anticipated crowds.

"Some (motels) were only 30-per-cent occupied during a weekend when they would expect to be 100-per-cent full," said Gillham.

"It was one of the quietest weekends we've had this year . . . it was an expensive weekend for us," said David Hamilton, manager of the Sheraton Centre. The hotel also turned down a 400-room convention because organizers feared the crowds would interrupt business.

The government has not yet calculated the exact cost of the pope's 12-day visit to Canada, but the federal papal budget was about $30 million — including $12 million for broadcasting coverage, $7.2 million to the RCMP and $4.6 million to the department of national defence for use of aircraft, crews and ground transportation.

Ontario's biggest expense was the feeding, transportation, accommodation and overtime for about 1,000 police used for security in Toronto, Ottawa and Midland.

Ontario Provincial Police spokesmen refused to release budget figures or the final cost. "We were told not to reveal the amount for fear of a public outcry," said one policeman, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

William Lidstone, OPP deputy commissioner, said a financial report will be prepared for the province after the final figures come in.

(Fortunately, the editors at the *London Free Press* don't seem to understand the (tax-funding) *principle* we're opposing, or in the same manner they choose to ignore local Pan-Am opposition, we just might never see articles like this one printed either.)

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LONDON FREE PRESS REFUSES TO PRINT OUR SIDE OF THE STORY!

So we need those LETTERS TO THE EDITOR more than ever. *Don't delay!*

The original press release (our *second* relating to Pan-Am) announcing continued oppositon to the Pan-Am tax-financing proposal through the delivery of 15,000 booklets in the central and northeast areas of London was issued on October 9, 1984.

What was the reaction of the *London Free Press?* Not an inch of coverage.

We were certainly perplexed, since the *Free Press* obviously regards *Pan-Am* as big news and has printed *five* articles for the *pro* tax-funding Pan-Am point of view on the *front page* over the last seven weeks alone! As far as the *London Free Press* seems concerned, if someone on the Pan-Am Committee even so much as sneezes, *that* will get press coverage, but *a visible movement of citizens protecting the future services of their city* [*and their pockets!*] doesn't seem to warrant their attention. Nevertheless, we reprint their five front-page headlines here.

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London has Pan-Am potential, committee says

By Don Murray
of The Free Press

The Canadian Olympic Association site review committee made a whirlwind visit to London Monday and came away with the verdict the city has the potential to play host to the 1991 Pan-American Games.

Stressing that the three-member committee was just reviewing existing or projected facilities in the city, chairman James Worrall of Toronto said: "It's safe to say that there is potential here."

He said his committee — the other members are Walter Sieber of Montreal and Robert Osborne of V... reporting to the Olym... tive committee whic... the association boar...

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Worrall's committee, squired around ... Mayor Al Gleeson and several ... Pan-Am ...

...ing up things we've discussed today."

Darwin Semotiuk, chairman of intercollegiate athletics at Western and a local committee member, said: "The message I ... after the athletes first ... comments in. It's ...

Osborne is a former physical education dean at the University of British Columbia and has been deeply involved in the Olympic association and Commonwealth Games. Sieber was director of sports programs with the Montreal Olympics and ... a sports centre near Montreal. He is ... to the Seoul, Korea, Olym...

Rap session heavily favors bid for Games

By Tony Hodgkinson
of The Free Press

Aug 23/84

There weren't supposed to be any winners or losers at a public meeting Monday, but it was evident the weight was heavily in favor of London's bid for the 1991 Pan American Games.

Among about 50 people who showed up for the first rap session with the city's Games committee, only a handful lodged protests over city council's tentative approval of a $10 million investment ... pressed fears taxpayers would ... the bills for running ... event was ov... Prum...

...pose at this stage of the bidding. "It's another one of Mr. Blake's headline-seeking opportunities."

Speakers who came out in support of the city for going up against Hamilton in a quest to be the Canadian Olympic Association's nominee to the Pan-American Sports Organization were applau... About 10 other nations in the ... of the Americas are ali... the 1991 sport... The ...

...lete has turned a new leaf," she told the meeting, urging support for the Pan-Am proposal. "It's important for athletes to get the support of their own country and their own people. This is the first time, since I was in L.A., I have felt the support of the ...adian people."

...e said Canada's success at the Olympics has had an "astounding" impact on the ...ry's youth who have come to look at ...s as role models.

...rider was accompanied by a friend, Gwynne-Timothy of London, who ... make the rowing squad ...er and Gwynne-Timothy said lat... leaving Canada ...

Marc Emery, saying that while he would not use the facilities left by the Games, he was willing to contribute as a taxpayer so Emery's children would have the advantage of recreational facilites.

Emery took objection, saying: "Please don't try to tell me how to bring up my kids. Don't offer to do me any favors I don't want, please."

Jim Fitzgerald, father of Ken Fitzgerald who was captain of the Canadian swim team at the Olympics, said there is a short age of training centres for athletes. "We have no other choice but to go ahead and go for it at this ...

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Stadium pared, velodrome cut in Pan-Am bid

By Gordon Sanderson
of The Free Press

A day after gung ho Hamilton unveiled plans for an $85 million domed stadium and velodrome as part of its bid for the 1991 Pan American Games, London's Pan-Am bid committee announced Wednesday night it has scrap... the velodrome idea and is scaling dow... ...posal for a 35,000-seat ...

In a valiant effort to satisfy cost-conscious local taxpayers, London plans to offer more amateur sports events than its Hamilton rivals, including outdoor road bicycle races instead of a velodrome, committee members told a poorly attended public information meeting at the central library auditorium.

With only 15 weeks remaining before both cities make their final presentations to the Canadian Olympics Association's board of directors, the London committee has or...

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...ort on ... "We expect to have the results (of this study) in November and will report to city ... Hume said. ...council-appointed committee ... Tuesday ...

Hamiltonians solidly supporting their city's bid for Pan-Am Games

By Tony Hodgkinson
of The Free Press

HAMILTON — Call it Steeltown, call it Lunchpail town ... Oct 15 ... by ... ity ... ns ... ed ...

this home to 310,000 people on the shore of Lake Ontario ripples with the vigor of a municipality reborn.

Not surprisingly, you won't hear anybody complain about the city's bid for the 1991 Pan-American Games.

The reaction has been markedly unlike the outpouring of opposition in London, where public scorn for the Forest City's Games proposal was only partially countered with a strong showing of support at a public participation meeting last month.

With the Canadian Olympic Association scheduled to decide in January which of the two cities it will recommend to be host for the sports extravaganza, promoters in both municipalities are engaged in a tough battle to impress.

When pressed, Hamilton officials speculate they have the inside track for the Games nod and, more importantly, the contacts within the Pan-American Sports Organization (PASO) which will ultimately decree which country is selected.

Hamilton made a bid in 1977 for the 1983 Games when it seemed that not a single country in the central zone of the Americas was interested in holding them, even though it was that zone's turn.

Thus, Hamilton made its pitch and only an 11th hour bid by Venezuela knocked out the bid by the city of hardhats in the northern zone. The 1987 Games have been secured by Ecuador in the southern zone.

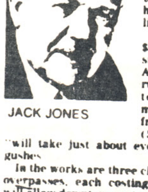
Hamiltonians give you a bewildered look when you ask whether the city should be going after the 1991 Games. It's a "why not?" response. The city has proved it can make dreams come true — the revitalized core area attests to that.

Starting two decades ago, the city — largely with federal and provincial funding — bought up 226 grimy buildings that blighted a 17.4-hectare (43-acre) tract in the core area for $29 million.

Since then, the buildings have been obliterated and where they once stood is a $226 million showcase of new structures, including board of education headquarters, an art gallery, a convention centre, a 2,400-seat theatre called Hamilton Place, the Canadian Football Hall of Fame, an 18,000-seat trade centre arena with 7,990 square metres (86,000 square feet) of display space which was estimated to cost $40 million but pleasantly ended up costing $10 million less, a library, a provincial government office tower, farmers' market and a 330-room hotel currently under construction.

In all, there are 240 stores. Taxes paid on one-third of the new commercial development far exceed the taxes on the original buildings, even accounting for devaluation of the dollar.

"All developed in the last 15 years," says a delighted Jack Jones, executive assistant to Hamilton Mayor Bob Morrow, from whose second-floor office in city hall you can see a chunk of the revitalized downtown. "It took a hell of a lot of political courage."



JACK JONES

Then there's a $50-million expansion of Hamilton Airport where the runway will be extended to 2,438 metres (8,000 feet) from 1,524 metres (5,000 feet) and "will take just about everything," Jones gushes.

In the works are three climate-controlled overpasses, each costing $800,000, which will allow downtown patrons to reach Hamilton Place and the convention centre from near the hotel without having to go outdoors.

And, of course, an expansion of the urban renewal program.

All these things surely augur well for Hamilton. Yet, while the city seems to be

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BLUES CHASER

Our forefathers went out and built empires from the wilderness; nowadays you can't even add a room to your house without a permit.

Volunteers key to Pan-Am Games

Olympic organizer tells city to go all out or forget it

By Eric Bender
of The Free Press

TORONTO — If London can't muster enough community spirited volunteers to stage the 1991 Pan American games, the project should be dropped, says the senior vice-president of marketing for the 1988 Calgary Olympic Winter Games organizing committee.

"If there's an element of community pride, go for it. If it's not there, don't go for it. Don't go halfway," said Bill Wardle, a native of London.

"I believe events like the Pan Am Games or the Olympics are much bigger than dollars ... pride in community. It fosters pride in community that will last for many years," said the man who is responsible for the marketing that will bring in more than $300 million for the Winter Games.

Wardle, speaking about his Olympic television rights negotiations to cable television operators who concluded meetings here Wednesday, said in an interview that his organization will have 300 paid staff and 9,000 volunteers.

"The volunteer movement is the key. If you can't get them then forget it. They are the ones that make it possible and they are the ones that will develop that pride in a community that can be seen and felt for years.

"London can be a proud city but without those things (community spirit and volunteers) London shouldn't be thinking of the games."

London's Pan Am bid committee has been facing vocal and written opposition to a plan for a $98-million budget of which London would pay $10 million in tax dollars. The $10 million would come from revenues and the balance would be paid by the federal and provincial governments. Opponents are arguing the $10 million should go into capital works improvements such as roads.

"It's difficult to look at a road and develop a great pride in it," said Wardle.

Wardle, who is travelling the world cementing television rights contracts, sponsorships, ticket sales and licensing agreements, said he is chagrined in New York, for instance, when people say: "Oh, Calgary. That's in Canada isn't it?"

"Calgary and London could use some recognition," he said.

Wardle, 61, is a South Secondary School graduate, University of Western Ontario football and basketball star and graduate of 1919 chartered accountant, former Jeffery and Jeffery financial man and most recently president of Laura Secord while working for Labatt's.

The Olympic job will probably be his last hurrah. He has moved to Calgary for this job but after 1988 he hopes to spend his time at his Haliburton cottage and a Florida retreat.

"We are off to a good start in our revenue returns and our costs are very well under control," he said of the Olympic committee. The financing will be 50 per cent from government and 50 per cent from private sources. He said the $300-million (about $100-million Canadian) to be paid by ABC

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When the front-page of the August 28 edition of the *London Free Press* carried the headline: "Rap session heavily favors bid for Games", I wrote a letter to its editor protesting the gross distortion of the event, but my letter failed to materialize on the editorial pages of the *Free Press.* When I phoned the editor to find out when the letter would appear, he bluntly informed me that I was getting "too much publicity" and that, as far as he was concerned, I had had my say on the subject. But because I was insistent, an edited version of my letter finally appeared in the paper --- over four weeks after it was originally sent in!

We'd be interested in finding out if any of you who have sent a letter to the *Free Press* on this issue have had any problems with getting them published or with having them unduely edited. So far, at least, it appears that letters protesting *Pan-Am 1991* in London have appeared intact, with the exception of my own.

By October 17, barely over a week after our previous news release, we issued *another* one announcing the *expansion* of the Pan-Am opposition and announcing our *second printing* and distribution of the Pan-Am booklet. (If *this* wasn't news, what was?) No doubt, the *London Free Press* would have ignored it again, but for an unusual set of circumstances that led to my being present outside the main library on the evening of the second Pan-Am "information" meeting held by the Pan-Am Bid Committee.

The following day, a front-page article on the Pan-Am Committee included one paragraph mentioning our campaign (on page 2) by saying that "Emery sought media attention outside the library but did not attend the meeting." But I had *no intention* of attending that meeting, due to its one-sided nature, and the press was made aware of the fact. So, as a compromise, I agreed to be interviewed by *CFPL-TV, outside* the library, and at the *invitation of CFPL-TV.* During my interview, much to my own astonishment, *Free Press* reporter Gord Sanderson asked me if I wouldn't mind answering "a few questions." I did, and his comment about my craving for "media attention" was the only tangible result of that interview.

And while the *Free Press* was (not-so)-cleverly evading us, *CJBK Radio did* cover that release, *CKSL Radio* didn't mention us at all (not surprisingly, since the chairman of the Pan-Am Bid Committee, Gordon Hume, is also the General Manager of *CKSL*), and *CFPL Radio* failed to cover us on both releases. Credit must be extended, however, to *CFPL-TV,* who unlike most of the other media, did give a fair and balanced accounting of the issue.

Needless to say, media coverage for opposition to the Pan-Am tax bid is relatively insignificant, so we must rely on *you* to tell your friends, neighbours, co-workers, and relatives about our booklet and to encourage them to *get involved!*

Whatever you do, don't assume that it's a "losing battle" because it definitely isn't. Quite the contrary, it has recently become evident that a number of local politicians are ready to change direction and reverse their previous decision to support tax-funding for Pan-Am. As a *proponent* of the tax-funded Games, the *London Free Press* simply doesn't want it to be known that we represent (1) *the majority position,* and (2) more importantly, *the right and proper position.*

Here's the letter from London Free Press *President Peter White to the Pan-Am Committee as it appeared in the Committee's own preliminary bid booklet and which was accompanied by a substantial financial donation by the* Free Press *to the Pan-Am Committee.*

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April 4, 1984

Mayor M. A. Gleeson
The Corporation of The City of London
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Dear Mr. Mayor:

With regard to your letter of March 30, 1984 concerning the 1991 Pan-Am Games, I'm delighted to provide whatever support I can. Please let me know what you'd like me to do, and when, and I'll do my level best.

This is a great idea : anything we can collectively do like this is bound to be a winner for London. Count me in.

Yours sincerely,

Peter White

Peter G. White
President

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We cannot over-emphasize how important it is to call up the three Controllers and your alderman. Do not give up if they are not home. Keep calling each day until you get hold of them. MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD!

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR of the LONDON FREE PRESS is immensely important for the morale of our supporters, the citizens of London, for yourself and will ultimately keep the pressure on City Council. Londoners read the Letters to the Editor section (I ought to know).

Here are the names and home phone numbers of local politicians who voted in favour of Pan-Am 1991 tax funding. Give them a call. You can find out what ward you live in by examining the map below.

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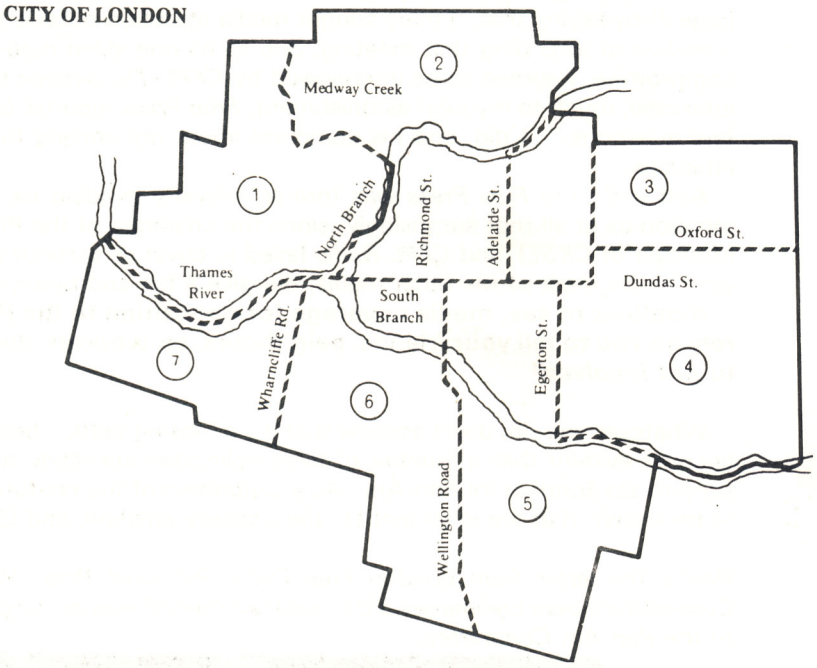

CALL YOUR ALDERMAN -NOW!

We are looking for delivery volunteers to get as many booklets out before cold weather comes. Do you have a spare 3 or 4 hours over the next week? CALL US AT 433- 8612.

We still need more money to pay for the second printing and future printings of our booklet if we are to get a copy to every home in London. I spent $600 on the first pamphlet in July, $1,100 on the first 15,000 of our booklet, and this newsletter costs $200 to print & deliver each issue. None of your contributions will be used to cover my expenses, only to print more booklets. Anyone who gives $5 or more can inspect our books on where each and every dollar is spent. We are very strictly organized in our accounting and, unlike our TAX-SUBSIDIZED PAN-AM BID COMMITTEE (who won't disclose where there money goes or who contributes the corporate extra cash) **, our group is an open organization.**

5 or $10 donation is very gratefully accepted and is used to spread the NO-TAX ON PAN-AM 1991 message further.

If you'd like to take advantage of a provincial tax-credit (see comments on cover and page 2) make your *cheque payable* to *Freedom Party of Ontario.* If you have no use for a tax-credit, or if you simply feel uncomfortable with that option, you can still give cash or cheque contributions directly to me. In any event, *all contributions* will be used for the printing of more booklets for distribution.

The **No Tax for Pan-Am Games Newsletter** will be published regularly until we get our local taxes out of Pan-Am 1991.
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