

Human remains found in Whitby

By Donna Cox
Durham Regional Police have found the skeletal remains of 16-year-old Scarborough girl, Tiffany Ann Antle, in a wooded area in Whitby.

Antle was reported missing by her parents in February 1985. Metro Toronto Police traced the youths steps where she was last reported seen, but were unable to find her.

Detective Dawson Kerr, with Durham Police, said the remains were discovered by police at approximately 10:45 a.m. on September 27 in Fantasyland Park, located on Brock Rd., half a

mile north of Taunton Rd., Whitby. The remains have been sent to the Centre For Forensic Science in Toronto for investigation. The cause of death has not yet been

determined but foul play is suspected. Fantasyland Park has been closed for approximately four years by the owner due to the problems with motorcycle gangs.



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GIMME FIVE

Ronald McDonald gives 'em five at the McWonderful Day, for United Way at Petticoat Creek Saturday September 27. These two little fellows, Robin and Steven Green, had breakfast at McDonald's with Ronald, Mayor McCherie, The Grimace, Hamburger, and the Care Bears, Birdie the Early Bird, then it was on to the park for fun and games all day. Photo by S.A. Newman

Rabies vaccine decision deferred

By S.A. Newman

Decision on mandatory vaccination against rabies of animals interned at the PAW animal shelter on Thickson Rd., was deferred Sept. 24 until the next meeting of the PAW committee (Pickering-Ajax-Whitby joint animal control) Wed., November 19.

At the Sept. 24 meeting, the PAW committee with representatives from each area, met with Dr. Clinton McKay, a Whitby vet, and advisor for PAW, and Carol Lange, supervisor of the shelter on Thickson Rd.

Rabies cases have been on the rise in recent years, with the majority of cases found in wild animals such as skunks and foxes, or farm animals like horses and cattle. McKay went on to say that "new ways to vaccinate the fox population are being investigated all the time, and the latest method of air-dropping bait, is hoped to be successful in lowering the incidence of rabies among foxes."

Dr. McKay then pointed out that domestic animals can carry rabies just as easily, but pet owners don't seem to be aware of the potential danger and often don't have their pets, particularly cats, inoculated. He supported Durham Region's request for the PAW committee to consider educational programs designed to encourage the public to immunize pets against rabies.

A major concern seems to be the absence of rabies vaccine for pets coming into or out of the Thickson Rd. shelter. When a stray or an unwanted animal is brought to the shelter, the vaccine is not administered. Upon adoption, the animal is released to the new owner, with all vaccinations given, except (continued on page 2)

INSIDE THIS WEEK

Courtesy Coach
Students find their own answers to drunk driving. See story on page 3.

Packed in like Sardines
Durham Region, Public Schools are experiencing severe overcrowding. See story page 4.

No More Room
Ajax Aquatic Club desperately needs space to accommodate talent increase. See story on page 14.

Where's Ronald?

A Durham Regional Police spokesman said they are on the lookout for Ronald McDonald. The statue mascot of the restaurant was stolen September 21 from its place at the Whitby Mall.

The "victim" symbol is

described by police as being six feet tall, red hair and a white face with big red lips and was wearing a yellow jump suit, striped socks and large red shoes. Ronald McDonald was seen waving a welcome to patrons as they drove into the Whitby Mall by the

Thickson Road entrance. It stood near the entrance of the restaurant and the McDonald's drive through window entrance.

Will Ronald McDonald be returned to his familiar spot? His statue is missed by one and all who frequent the mall.

Personality of the Week

Twelve year old history buff volunteers time to museum

By S.A. Newman

At twelve years old, Amanda Morris is an unusual girl. For visitors to the Pickering Village museum, she cuts a familiar figure, and can usually be found baking scones over an open hearth. What makes her unusual, apart from volunteering every summer weekend at the village is the fact she has been doing this since she was seven years old.

About five years ago, Amanda's parents purchased a log cabin from a Mrs. Helen Schroeder, who had originally brought the cabin - in pieces - from the Ottawa Valley.

Amanda also exhibited an interest in Ontario history even at that age, so Mrs. Schroeder, a member of the Herb and Taproot Foundation, decided to bring her to the village, where Amanda started as an assistant in the Miller Cole house. She

helped Doreen Biernacki's bake her famous spice and raisin cookies. With the changeover of curators, Amanda's jobs changed and she moved around the village learning most of the activities.

With Mrs. Schroeder, Amanda worked in the garden weeding and bringing water for the plants, while learning the various herbs and their uses. For one so young she speaks with such assuredness, not just of the horticultural but also of the historical. Colt's Fool, shaped like one, would have been burned on the bottom of a pan then used as a substitute for salt. In pioneering days, salt from Europe was not only expensive, but hard to come by. Colt's foot tea was also used for sore throat and congestion. Horse tail, so named for its coarse texture, was used for scouring; chives, dried would be used in stews and as

general seasoning; colanjobs, used for colouring; butter and cheese; catnip, used for salads and seasonings in meats; costamary, like mint, used in salads and for removing the mustiness in old books, when placed between the pages.

At the Collins house, Amanda learned to churn butter, which admittedly she says was "strenuous. It takes a while to get it going. On the end of the dowl is a star-shaped, wooden block, which swooshes the cream around. After a while, the cream gets thick and tougher to push, at which point the butter is removed as well as the buttermilk. The butter is then cleaned with fresh water and butter washing paddles, and used around the village with the homemade scones and biscuits."

The drying of vegetables and fruits was also undertaken at the

village. Apples, dried and strung, were used in the winter as fruit and in pie fillings; herbs and beans could be preserved better for future use when dried.

When wool was shorn from sheep, Amanda would help with the "teasing", or spreading of locks, preparatory to their being carded. The wool was then spun on a "walking wheel", and later woven. From these activities, Amanda learned the principles and art of weaving and spinning.

Although typically a "male" skill, Amanda has also helped out in the blacksmith's, watching friends with the shedding of horses. At the museum, Amanda has learned sewing, quilting, embroidery, and she says that "it's really been a valuable experience, even if I do it as a volunteer...I love spend (continued on page 2)



Vet doesn't want to see repetition of Port Perry or Brampton

(Continued from page 1) rabies. McKay would like to see the introduction of mandatory rabies vaccinations in such cases, and to support his argument, outlined the two recent rabies scares, where

some 130 people in the Brampton area, as well as the 100 or more in Port Perry, were given the painful shots for rabies antidote. The Port Perry incident was started by an animal in the shelter

with dumb rabies (unlike active rabies, animals carrying dumb rabies are friendly, not vicious). The dog had been released without a rabies shot. In Brampton, unwittingly, a rabid puppy

was taken to a senior citizen's home, in a friendly visiting program designed to bring pets and the elderly together. As a result, approximately 130 people received the painful rabies antidote.

Durham Regional Council has previously decided a rabies vaccine should not be mandatory. McKay, however, pointed out that bylaws in each of the three areas - Ajax, Pickering, Whitby - stated that all pets must be vaccinated against rabies, and that in fact there is up to a \$5,000 fine for the owner of a rabid animal, but that it seemed contradictory that no mandatory vaccine against rabies was enforced. "If the region were worried about the cost of the vaccinations they should consider the \$160,000 spent in Port

Perry an account of the rabies incident there. And that was caused by just one unvaccinated dog," commented McKay. "The rabies problem is a very real one," stressed McKay, and much closer to home than one might think. Sometime on the evening of August 16 of this year, the owner of an impounded dog broke into the PAW Animal Control building on Thickson Rd. Four dogs were released, three of which were picked up shortly after the incident. The fourth, which was being quarantined

for rabies, was not recovered. McKay reported, "Fortunately when we did find the dog, we discovered it was not carrying rabies, after all. But what if it had?" continuing with his argument in favour of mandatory vaccination against rabies at the animal shelter.

Councillor Joe Dickson, of Ajax, and committee member for PAW, remarked that he "was not aware that animals did not receive the rabies vaccine at the shelter, and found it surprising that they weren't."

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Durham keeps colours

In light of the recent changes in the Metro Toronto Police Force cruisers, Durham Regional Police have announced that their cruisers will remain the bright yellow colour. Deputy Chief Gerry Robinson said, "The Force has no intention of changing the colour of the cars, nor have they considered it." As far as Robinson is aware, the Durham Regional Force will still be able to get the yellow

paint from General Motors, as no one has told them otherwise. "If that yellow shade is not available, then we will have to deal with that problem when it comes along," said Robinson. "I think our cars are very visible on the road. That is, maybe, why we don't use too many with the radar units." The Metro and Peel Police Forces' decision to change colours was

based on the proposed changeover being termed as necessary, due to the fact the bright yellow paint, which contains lead, will not be available to the auto manufacturers in the future. The Durham Regional Police cruisers colour was changed in 1977 from blue and white to the present yellow when a study suggested the yellow was far more visible.


Loves to learn

(continued from page 1) ing the weekends up here. By talking to people visiting the museum, you learn so much. Not just from what they tell you, but by their questions, because then you must find out the answer." Amanda has great presence and terrific public speaking skills. Particularly for a twelve-year-old, she is remarkably self-assured and as apparently resilient as those self-sufficient women of yesteryear. She realizes she's much farther ahead than most kids her age, because she already knows so much about Ontario's history, and she is practical. "If

we didn't have our modern day inventions, we'd get along just fine. We have everything we need there at the museum for the weekend," however she does admit, "with our present day knowledge of technology, we are finding newer and greater ways to use the old equipment." Amanda's interests lie in technological development and brain sciences, but doesn't have any idea yet what she would like to do after school's over. As a grade seven student in the gifted program at Frenchman's Bay Public School, Amanda has plenty of time. She has an avid interest in

music, playing clarinet, piano, recorder, and might "like to learn to play harp from her mother who plays really well." Obviously Amanda is one dedicated to learning as much as she can about this world we live in, but also views knowledge and its acquiring as fun, especially when you can learn by doing as she does at the Pickering Museum Village. Amanda lives with her high school teacher father, her mother who is a school psychometrician and 7 year old sister Ashley, in their Rosebank home with its cozy log cabin addition.

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Sean Aselton, 11 months, a new resident of Ajax, starts with fascination at the oversized fireplace on display at the Classic Fireplace Booth for the Metro East Home Show this past weekend. Sean sits high atop an enormous grandfather rocker, which he seemed hard pressed to leave when his parents continued viewing all the home-oriented booths at the show.

Trade Show a fountain of info

By Donna Cox
With the increased number of new homes going up daily in both Ajax and Pickering, it is no doubt the Metro East Fall Home Show has been such a success. Where the builders leave off, the residents take over. And everything they could conceivably want for inside and outside the home could be found here. Ideas for decorating, renovating and yes even ideas for financial planning were offered by many of the exhibitors. For the do-it-

yourselfers the event was ideal. Exhibitors were more than happy to offer suggestions to help out. The Home Show was well attended by many new, as well as longtime residents of the area. Any style of living they wished to buy for, from the tacky to the elegant, was available to them. Many of the exhibitors offered bargains, unable to obtain in the store itself. And if there wasn't a deal to be had, there were demonstrations, and products to

try out. Exhibitors did an excellent job in designing their booths to make the show a unique one. From the construction of a massive stone fireplace to the small handmade dolls, everything was impressive. The show proved to be an event needed in the area, not only for the fact that it helped stimulate a lot of home improvement ideas in visitors but it also gave new residents an idea of the many businesses in Ajax and Pickering and what they offer.

Humane Society disappointed by Town of Whitby

Unacceptable contract terms have prevented the Ontario Humane Society from making an offer to operate the Whitby Animal Shelter. Terms of the contract for the shelter, currently available for public tender, "were impossible for the Society to accept," said President Tom Hughes. "The terms of tender denies the right for anyone operating the

pound to provide facilities for unwanted animals, for the adoption of animals, or for the euthanasia of animals which are sick, injured, or unable to be kept. Those are some of the main functions of the Society. To limit operations to just impounding animals keeps us from having any involvement. Disappointed by the action of the Town of Whitby, Hughes com-

mented, "By failing to recognize the needs of pet owners, they are denying their taxpayers the services that are available to residents in other communities across the province. I know of no other Ontario community where the pound is restricted to just impounding animals." Through the terms of the tender, Hughes feels the Town is forcing pet owners to use the serv-

ices of veterinarians by taking away the services they would expect from a local pound or shelter. "In view of increasing veterinarian fees, this will inevitably create a hardship to pet owners," said Hughes. Mr. Hughes will soon meet with local officers to discuss the possible construction of an Ontario Humane Society shelter and low-cost veterinary clinic in the Whitby area.

Students battle drunk driving with Courtesy Coach

By Donna Cox
Durham College students are taking matters into their own hands by establishing a drive-home program for drunk drivers. The program, entitled Courtesy Coach, was initiated following an accident involving some Durham College students leaving a campus pub in 1985. Durham Regional Police requested the school start some sort of program that would deter students from

driving home drunk. At the start of the 1985-86 school year, the student administrative council began Courtesy Coach as an experimental program. Two buses were rented for each pub night. "Last year the program was really well used," said Meredith McMillan, President of the Student Administrative Council. "Both buses were filled to capacity." This year the program has been made a

permanent part of every pub-night. Oshawa Transit buses are used for the Whitby and Oshawa areas. Any students living outside these areas are requested to find a ride home with someone, or arrange to spend the night with a friend in the Whitby-Oshawa area. The cost to rent one bus and driver for the evening runs approximately \$100. Molson's Brewery absorbs 85 per cent of the cost and students are charged a min-

imal amount for using the service to cover the remaining amount. "Although we don't push a designated driver program because we have this program, if someone wants a soft drink rather than an alcoholic drink, it's free," said McMillan. According to McMillan, even though the program has been such a success, the drinking at campus pubs has not slowed down. Business is still booming.

Gold theft

Provincial Court Judge Samuel Murphy, last week sentenced Victor Smith, 21, now of Mississauga, to 12 months probation on a theft charge. Smith was also given 30 days in which to make \$171 restitution, after pleading guilty to the charge of theft. Evidence produced to the Court indicated that Smith and his victim resided at the same residence in Pickering. On June 10 of this year the accused took a gold chain valued at \$100 and \$71 in cash. He sold the gold chain. The accused claimed that he was drunk at the time and didn't realize what he was doing.

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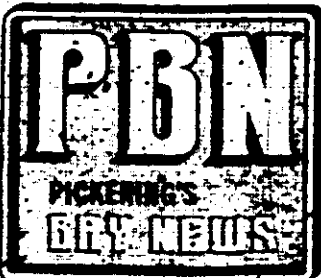
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Laws need more strength

Over the past year, many indications have shown that Ontario is turning away from heavy drinking and towards leisurely drinking.

By all means, we weren't a bunch of alcoholics and lushes. But the problem had become serious enough that stricter legislation for drunk drivers, and media pressure to drink less, had to be initiated.

This summer, lighter drinks, such as wine coolers, became the latest trend. People weren't drinking to get drunk. They were more often indulging in sociable, refreshing drinking. Chances are most people actually remembered the great time they had this summer.

Even the Metro RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) program showed a lower percentage of convicted drunk drivers. Although the Metro Police should be congratulated for their extensive efforts in this program, most of the success is due to heavier sentences imposed by courts and enforcement of stricter laws.

Yet until drunk driving is eliminated altogether, laws should be made even more stringent. Don't even consider what the driver is doing to himself or herself. They don't deserve that consideration. But what about the result of that person's drinking. Far too many people, both adults and children, are killed by drunk drivers. And that is the most horrifying way to lose someone you love, only because it is the most senseless way.

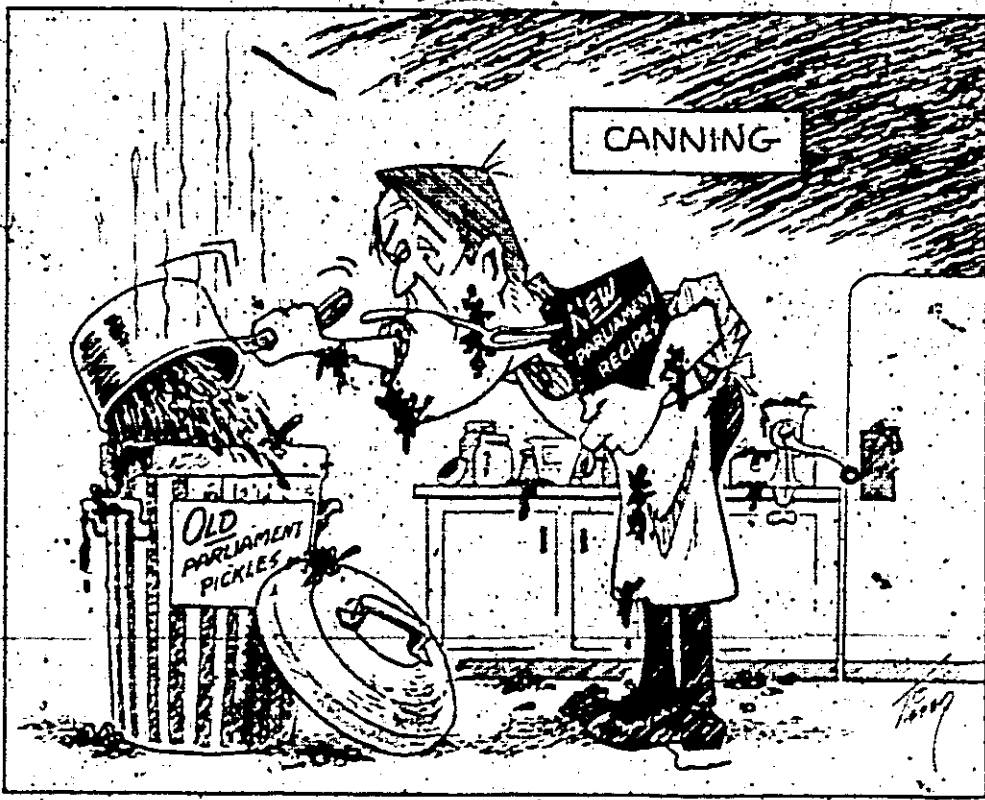
Sentences for drunk drivers who have "accidentally" killed others, should be the same as first degree murder. Using the excuse that they didn't know what they were doing because they were drunk, is no excuse. They know what they are doing. Shouldn't that be considered a form of premeditated murder?

A number of bars and taverns are also doing their best to decrease the amount of drinking and driving by serving free soft drinks to the designated driver of the group.

Labatt, Canada's top beer producer, has numerous billboards suggesting people take a taxi rather than drive drunk.

These people are not trying to slit their own throats by decreasing their business. They are simply wading with public opinion.

The public has suffered too much by the behaviour of drunk drivers. They won't tolerate anymore and they are showing it. It is about time.



Letters To The Editor

Social spending soars in "Reverse Robin Hood" policy

To the editor:

Pressure is mounting quickly on the federal government to abandon the universality of social programmes.

The pressure is mounting from two sources - the mushrooming federal government debt and the recent deep personal income tax cuts in the U.S.

The first source of pressure was highlighted in a keynote address in Toronto Sept. 18 by Finance Minister Michael Wilson. He confirmed that the federal deficit is running at about \$30 billion. The federal debt stands at about \$223 billion - or about \$37,000 for a family of four on average. The interest the federal government must pay annually on this debt takes one in every three tax dollars.

The second source of pressure, the U.S. tax cuts, is even more

urgent. Soon, effective Canadian personal income rates will be about twice as high as those in the U.S. Given that the great majority of Canadians live within 100 miles of the U.S. border the possibility of a massive brain drain south is very real indeed.

Canadian personal income tax rates will have to be cut deeply as well. However, this presents the federal government with a tough political decision.

The tax cuts will result, initially at least, in a drop in tax revenue. The federal government will have to choose between letting the deficit rise because of the lower revenue or offsetting it with spending cuts. A much larger deficit carries some political risk and could cause an economic crisis. Spending cuts are more risky, but will definitely improve Canada's fiscal health if prudently done.

Many of those cuts will have to

come from huge social spending programmes which the federal government now maintains. This spending rose from 14 per cent of the federal government's budget in 1961 to 50 per cent today.

As a result of skyrocketing social spending, the tax load on the average Canadian family rose 65 per cent faster than incomes between 1961 and 1986. The net result of higher taxes unfortunately is higher unemployment as investment is driven away and the entrepreneurial spirit is dampened.

One way to cut spending would be to stop paying social benefits to families with incomes of more than \$40,000 per year. This alone would save the government billions of dollars annually. It would also free up more resources to help the truly needy.

A recent Gallup poll showed that this approach is politically

possible: the poll indicated that 80 per cent of Canadians favoured ending benefits to households of more than \$40,000. Support for ending universality was strong across the country regardless of political affiliation. Even those responding to the poll with incomes of more than \$40,000 were in favour of the spending cuts. If the spending cuts had been traded off against substantial tax cuts in the poll, the support would likely have been even higher.

Attempts to end universality would be strongly opposed, however, by well organized pressure groups which have a vested interest in a big government and who claim compassion for the needy. The reality, however, is that they support a policy which is crushing the needy with high taxes. In 1983, 53 per cent of all personal income tax revenue alone was paid by individuals with taxable incomes of much

less than \$35,000 and 70 per cent was paid by those with incomes less than \$45,000. Much of this tax revenue was used to provide benefits for those who didn't need them.

This "reverse-Robin Hood" policy will continue until the federal government has the courage to stand up to the pressure group, to tell the truth and to act upon it. The longer the government clings to the "sacred trust" of universal social programmes, the closer it draws to the brink of an economic crisis. If that crisis happens, drastic spending cuts will be the only solution and those least well-off in our society will be hurt the most.

COLIN BROWN
President
National Citizens' Coalition

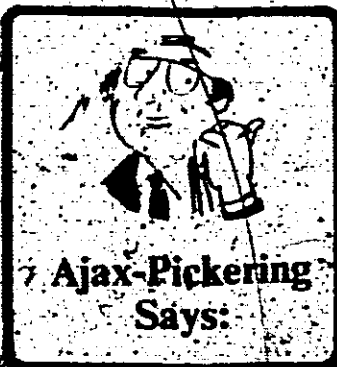
Wanted: Penpals

To the editor:

I am writing to you hoping you will find the compassion in your heart to publish my letter in your newspaper. I am currently in prison and have been since March 1986.

Since I have been incarcerated my wife has left me for another man, and all my friends have abandoned me. I have lost all contact with the outside world and I have never felt so lonely and rejected in all my life as I do at this time. It seems no one cares about me or the sadness and grief I feel with each and every passing day.

(continued on page 5)



Ajax-Pickering Says:

What do you think of the recent decision by Pickering council to allow Tridel to build condominiums in the town centre area? (Asked at the Hub Plaza)



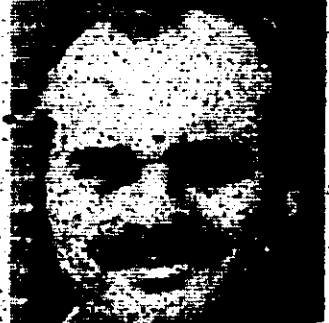
KEN MCGOWAN

"I can see the area is growing, and they'll help that growth. Also, there's a definite need for more housing. However, from the aesthetic point of view it will make a dent in the image of the town."



BRENDA SULLIVAN

"Well, I guess no one wants to be that close to them, and I'm not, so if they're going to put them anywhere, that's the best place. Also, when you're a growing town I guess you've got to live with the heights."



KEN LIVERMORE

"It all depends on how much empty space they're leaving. The heights are flexible as long as there's open space. However, I'm worried about the effect they'll have on the Rec Complex. They're so close that it could become overcrowded."

The Oldest Tradition in The World

Commentary
By S.A. Newman

Since commentaries are usually the stuff, not of dreams, but of the realities in the author's life which have made a profound effect, may I bore you with a few of the details of my sister's wedding of last week? One of the more interesting aspects of the occasion is my sister's age. I have, in the past, been threatened with execution for divulging the precise age, but suffice it to say, she was substantially older than most brides enjoying their first marriage, or even their second. It's been said our family develops late in life, and marriage was no exception. Our father says it's on account of a natural reticence to adhere to the vow of love, honour, and particularly obey. Some people have remarked about the absence of divorce in our family, which prompts the succinct reply, yes, but no one seems to get married either.

As for the wedding, the highlight of my mother's year. Finally her *raison d'être* was coming full circle. One more was entering the comparative bliss of the cherished state of matrimony. It was also the highlight of my father's year, but once his bank account fervently hoped would not be repeated too soon.

I think a brief mention of wedding presents is in order here. Personally, I'd prefer straight cash, but all in all, my sister (and her husband, too I suppose) did very well for themselves. So well in fact, the thought crossed my mind more than once to commit a fraudulent act and falsely announce my own impending marriage. However, my criminal nature only went so far

as to ask my sister for the addresses of all her guests, particularly those of the groom's family, so that in the future if I ever entertained thoughts of marriage, I could invite them as well. There was the perfect spot picked out, for the Waterford crystal decanters one member of the family was well known for giving.

The tricky thing about this marriage however was finding a suitable solution to the ceremony, given the bride's father is a minister, and the groom is Jewish. Fortunately, this was sorted out well in advance of the wedding, and all parties behaved in a dignified manner. This was not entirely the case in the few short months preceding the wedding, and parts of the ceremony had me inwardly flinching, worried about their effect.

The funny thing about weddings, apart from bringing out the worst in people beforehand, is that it also brings out the natural matchmaker in many, especially your mother's friends and older relations, who have, no doubt been acting on your mother's instructions. They seem to take it as a personal crusade to alter the condition of anyone without a mate, thrusting you in the face of any man standing alone and presumed unattached. The bride is all but forgotten in the pursuit of more marital candidates. In fact, one such well-intentioned dear, having partaken of too many champagne toasts, pushed me in the direction of my sister's new husband. Although I was reminded of seven brides for seven brothers, or of Mormons (only in reverse), or of

one of those villages in India where the brothers marry the same bride, I declined the offer.

Then, came that oldest of traditions, the throwing of the bouquet. Every single woman, from eleven to an undetermined age, must line up, in the hope that by catching the bouquet, they will be next to terminate that condition my mother regards as a disease - being single. My sister placed us in line, with me next to one of her best friends. She looked over her shoulder in a calculated effort to judge the distance, and threw it straight for us. I refrained from hurling myself at the bouquet, deferring that honour to my sister's friend, chuckling all the while. Hal, who needs a bouquet to find someone?

The opportunity almost presented itself to me a little while later, as the dancing started. A number of potential suitors lined up to sign my dance card. There was one in particular, who returned time and again, to interrupt whoever I happened to be dancing with, urgently requesting my presence. As the evening wore on, he grew more and more persistent. He brought me flowers, stolen from various bouquets, including my own. He kept one pink rose for himself, since he declared it was his favourite, but promised he would one day send me a red rose. Soon his mother appeared, and after telling me her son was quite taken with me, left the reception, with him lingering behind, casting shy glances in my direction. Overcoming his shyness, he gave me his phone number. I considered writing it

down. But when the headiness of the moment wore off, I wryly sized up the situation, realizing his fascination had something to do with the fact I had the sheer physical strength to hold him up on the dance floor, and even went so far as to allow him to sleep on my shoulder. He was a fine little fellow of five years old, and had never seen a dance floor from such a lofty perspective.

The rest of the evening was spent whirling and gliding on the arms of various relatives, all

of whom graciously let me lead. After those months of hectic preparations, and frantic phone calls back and forth to see if anyone ordered the flowers, and after that one brief moment of panic on the day itself when we seriously wondered if the music would show up, the day took on its intended meaning. An intangible warmth glowing between friends and relatives. The sharing of memories and anecdotes of the bride and groom, in earlier and not so responsible

days. And that great good feeling that all was right with the world. The only complaint I had with the reception was the noticeable lack of ice cream, and as I departed the scene of

revelry, made a mental note that if I ever got married, I'd make sure my guests were well supplied with the maple walnut kind. Failing that, I'd order chocolate.




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Loneliness prevails

(continued from page 4)

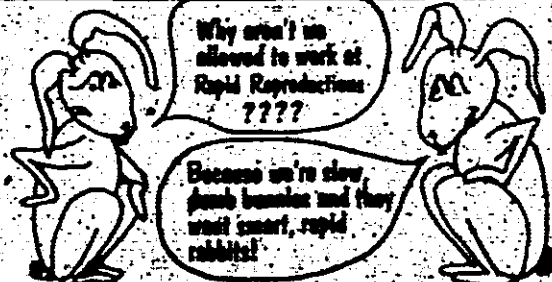
A letter may not mean much to most people but to me it would be a great thrill to come in from a hard days work and find a friendly letter on my pillow. So if anyone reads my letter and would like to write and share a smile and become pen pals I would be happy to hear from you. Your letter would take away some of the gloom and bring sun-

shine back into my life. It would be a wonderful feeling to know that someone out there cares about me and would like to be my friend.

I am a white male, 35 years old, and I am incarcerated for forgery. Since I got myself into this mess I have experienced only heartaches and sorrow. I need your friendship and I need to hear some cheerful words. Anyone

is welcome to write to me: Richard Sims, EF-191151, 7175 Manor Road, Columbus, GA. 31907. Sex, age, or national origin makes no difference to me. I would enjoy hearing from you. Thank you kindly and may God bless you and yours.

RICHARD SIMS



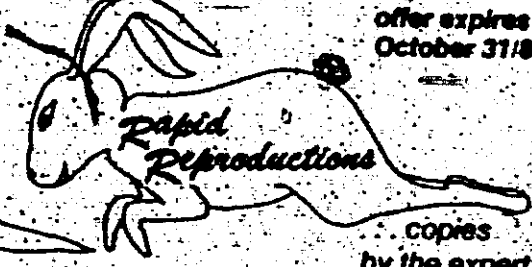
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The Home is a non-profit organization for developmentally handicapped children, and needs your support for its continuing success. Check your local newspaper for more information on October 8!



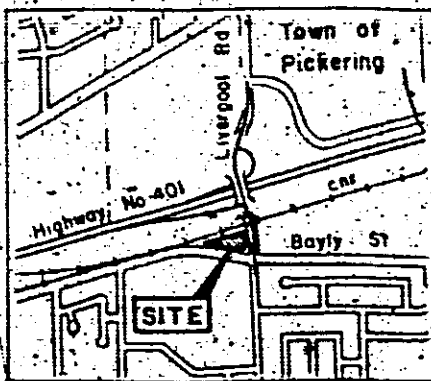
THE REGIONAL
 MUNICIPALITY
 OF DURHAM

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that the Regional Municipality of Durham is considering

**AN APPLICATION TO AMEND
 THE DURHAM REGIONAL OFFICIAL PLAN
 AND THE PICKERING DISTRICT PLAN**

The amendment, as submitted by the applicant, proposes a commercial development of approximately 10,000 sq. ft. of retail and office uses and a gas bar within the site shaded on the map below.



In order to assist in the evaluation of the amendment application, the public is invited to provide input by way of submissions to the Region's Planning Department.

Information related to the amendment application is available in the offices of the Planning Department, 105 Consumers Drive, Whitby, Ontario L1N 6A3 or by calling Mrs. Valerie Cranmer, Planning Department, (416) 668-7731.

Submissions concerning the amendment application must be forwarded to the Commissioner of Planning, at the above-noted address, and must be received no later than Friday, October 31, 1986. Please include your address and telephone number in any submissions made. File No: 86-89/D.P.

Marie Hubbard, Chairman, Planning Committee
 Dr. M. Michael, M.C.I.P., Commissioner of Planning



Alex Robertson

Regional Councillor
 Ward 2, Pickering

Unfair attack

The decision regarding the Tridel application received final approval at the Committee of the Whole meeting held on Monday, September 22nd. The meeting was well attended, and many spoke emotionally, but without any facts to back up their statements. Two of these speakers were Mr. Cahill and Mr. Dickerson. They had obviously attended not to address the Tridel situation as much as to attempt to make political speeches, and to attack myself.

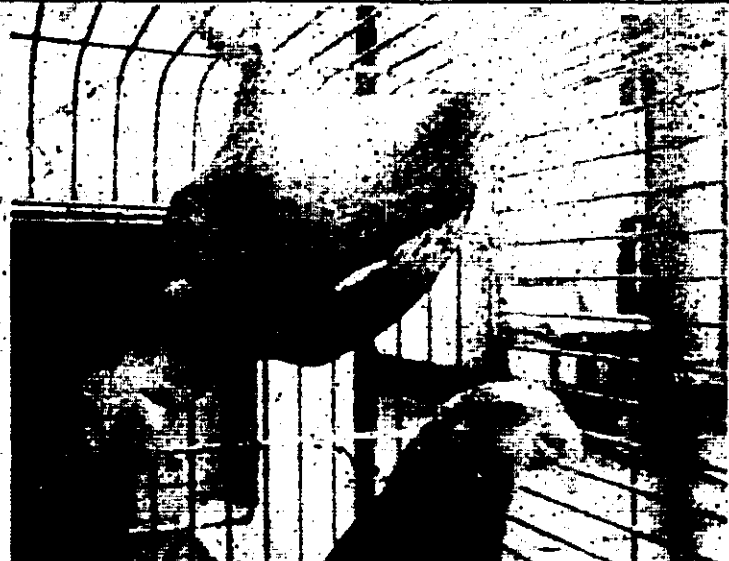
Unfortunately for them I neither had the inclination or time to answer such childish behaviour and attacks, when the Councillors and the public had such

an important matter to deal with. I will leave that to you to judge. In the meantime, I had agreed to second the motion to reduce one of the eighteen storey buildings to fifteen stories, to eliminate any chance of neighbouring homes being shaded at any time of the day.

This made the final decision a five building development, ranging in height from twelve to eighteen stories; in the following manner: one twelve storey, one four-teen, one fifteen, one seventeen and one eighteen.

The final decision will be the Council approval on Monday. This is being written to meet the Monday deadline.

Last Wednesday was Regional Council meeting, and I along with Councillor, Nicholson from Oshawa, was successful in having Council approve a motion requesting the Department of Insurance to investigate the insurance companies' manner in dealing with basements flooded by sanitary sewer waste, and also to investigate the problem of persons not being able to receive coverage for this situation. I am also attempting to have removed the clause from the Region of Durham policy that asked for a waiver if a person accepts the \$250 for clean up. By now everyone who suffered flooding will have received a letter from myself asking them to write if they wish to proceed with investigating a possible trial case for damages. It is, of course, too early to know what kind of response there will be. Certainly it would be far too expensive for an individual to tackle on their own.



Parrots perform at the Avicultural Show held at the Don Beer Arena Saturday and Sunday. Birds of every hue, colour, and variety were on display. Saturday for the judges and Sunday for the public. Birds, like dogs and cats, have competitions to achieve best in show, for breeding and re-sale purposes.
 Photo by S.A. Newman

Unresearched reporting?



Bob Mitchell

Regional Councillor
 Ward 1, Pickering

It is always interesting to me how newspaper stories come to be. I am not referring to the set-up on the computer or the actual place one finds an article in the paper, but to the kind of effort and research which goes into the actual development of the story. Perhaps research is the key word, as good research or checking out quotes or innuendo for factuality are all part of effort. A point in fact is the many front page articles which have been written in local newspapers as of late, regarding the Tridel proposal in the Pickering Town Centre.

In their articles they refer to the Town Centre Plan regarding Tridel as being piecemeal, and that the Executive Committee, of which I was chairman, were responsible for changing densities. These two facts are not true and are unfounded. In the case of the piecemeal accusation, I should like to point out that the Tridel plan was subject to four public meetings, one for each Ward and a combined one for all the public. If

we had deleted the proposal by JDS for their office building, we would indeed have left a vacant piece of land abutting the Tridel buildings. This would have required JDS to come back with another plan which would have been, in my opinion, piecemeal.

This leaves some very glaring questions to be answered. Where did these reporters get their information, and upon receiving the information at the Executive meeting, which they attended, did they disregard what was said and simply, because of time constraints, rush a story together? Did they, because of time constraints, ask someone else to write the column? Did they just decide to forgo good journalistic procedure and present a totally fabricated story? Did they confer with the Planning Director for clarification? Did they confer with the Town Manager or the Town Clerk for clarification? Did they interview the chairman of the Executive

Committee?

My investigations indicate that the answers to these questions are all no. In these cases where reporters write quotes and do not check the quotes out, or use the reasoning that the quote was the responsibility of the person giving it and not necessarily reflecting their feeling, I believe the public has been done a great injustice, as no one has bothered to find out whether the quote has truth or substance or whether it is a matter of a person or persons attempting to present a side which will simply make them look good, and not necessarily be accurate or truthful. I believe that both sides of an argument should be presented when one is writing a column on a particular item, and I further feel that where one finds over a period of time that a source of quotes are not accurate, then one should seriously consider the source from which the information comes.

The Westshore Softball Association is having a general meeting to elect officers and discuss the business affairs of the Softball Association on October 5, 1986, 7:30 p.m. at the West Shore Community Centre, 20 Bayly Street. If you have some free time, come out and get involved. The strength of the community is in its people.

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Anger at Tridel redirected to Town of Pickering

Commentary by
Wayne Arthur
Ward 3 Councillor

On Monday October 6, Council will be making its final decision on the Tridel proposal. In all likelihood Council will approve the high-rise condominium buildings that Tridel has been proposing. Not only will the future of the Town Centre be set, but I believe the future of development in the Town will also have significantly changed. What once was a unique community, will merely become an extension of Scarborough and Toronto.

The anger and frustration that was directed at Tridel dur-

ing the June council meetings has shifted to where it rightfully belongs, to our staff for recommending Tridel proposal in its present form, and to our Council for endorsing that recommendation. Members of Council will defend their position by pointing out changes that have been made in this revised proposal. No longer are there six twenty-three storey buildings, but five buildings ranging in height from 12 to 18 floors.

They will point to the quality of Tridel development, the extensive landscaping plan, and the public access across the Tridel lands in the form of walk-ways join-

ing Highway 2 to the Esplanade. They will point out the need for a variety of housing types within the Town thereby defending their position or their decision to support the Tridel proposal.

Those citizens of the Town who have taken an active part in this process since the middle of June, who attended Council and public meetings and spoke out against the Tridel proposal, will recognize that this is a hollow defense.

The fact that the proposal in its present state is much better than what was originally proposed only occurred because of deferral which was achieved during June. That deferral

only came about as a result of the absence of two members of Council and a slim 3-2 vote in favour of a deferral.

The public process that took place during the summer months is the only reason that the Tridel plan has been revised and presented in its present form. It is a far better proposal than the one we saw in June. In some other community it would be a perfectly acceptable development, unfortunately, in Pickering it is not the right development.

More extensive revisions to the proposal, lowering the heights even further, and changes in the adjacent land usage, might very

well have produced a development that the Town could have endorsed. Tridel, Members of Council, and the public, might all have been satisfied that the best possible development on that site had been achieved given the designated land usage, and the existing Town Centre Plan.

Unfortunately, a majority of Council has not seen fit to respond to those who elected them to office.

All of those citizens who took part in the public process during the months of August and September are to be congratulated. It is in a large measure because of their efforts that the proposal has been revised into its present form. Although it is not one's ideal plan, as I said before, it is a far better proposal than the one presented in June.

This article has been entitled Tridel-The

Next Chapter for very specific reasons. It is the next chapter, it's not the final chapter. The final chapter will be written when the electorate vote on the future of the Town.

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Betty Carson-Fields gives Christian Science lecture.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist will be sponsoring a lecture by Betty Carson-Fields, Sunday, Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Fields, from Atlanta, Georgia, will be discussing ways in which prayer reaches beyond individual solutions to personal challenges, to touch society and mankind as a whole.

Fields, who will be relating passages from the Bible to everyday experiences, is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturership.

Fields' lecture will be free of charge to anyone interested in attending.

Golf club hosts premier

Premier David Peterson will be the guest of honour at a fund raising event sponsored by the new Provincial Ridings of Durham Centre, Durham East, Durham West and Oshawa.

The Durham Region ridings will host this event on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1986, at the Oshawa Golf Club commencing at 6:00 p.m. It is expected that the Premier will attend the Cocktail Reception with some members of his Cabinet.

The format of the evening is structured to permit those in attendance to meet the Premier and the Cabinet Ministers.

For further information please contact Gary Lauriant, 683-0685.

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A Way With Words



10E

Edited by Joe Dickson
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False friends are like shadows, keeping close to us while we walk in the sunshine, but leaving us the instant we cross into the shade. - *Uncle Louis*

It is only the governments that are stupid - not the masses of people. - *Joe Dickson*

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin. - *Shakespeare*

The ultimate evil is to leave the company of the living before you die. - *Seneca*

With God all things are possible. - *Matt 19:26*

Collecting more taxes than is absolutely necessary is legalized robbery. - *Joe Dickson*

In the old days, a man climbed the ladder of success one rung at a time. Now he demands that the government provide him with an escalator. - *Frank Booth*

Few goals are ever achieved fully. Mankind advances on partial successes. - *Henry Ford*

I never knew a man to die of overwork but I have known them to die of doubt. - *Dr. Charles Mayo*

Monday is an awful way to spend one seventh of your life. - *Aunt Lizzie*

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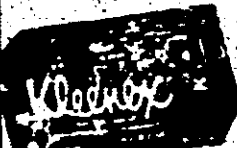
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You are never so right you can't be wrong

"So the Pharisees left the synagogue and went at once with some members of Herod's party, and made plans to kill Jesus."

Mark 3:6

What did Jesus do that so angered the Pharisees? First of all it must be remembered that they came to the gathering in which

Jesus was ministering, with the intention of watching him closely. Jesus was under suspicion. The issue was working on the Sabbath. From a technical point of view, a legalistic point of view, healing was "working". They were convinced Jesus was putting Himself above God's com-



Dr. Morley Mitchell

Amberlea Presbyterian Church

mandments. The lesson we must learn from the incident is this: it is always wrong to be so sure you are right, that you can justify destroying someone else. In their love for the rules which God has given, which do continue to be God's revelation of His will for us, they allowed self-righteousness to replace their knowledge of what is right and what is wrong. They became committed to one thing. They wanted Jesus eliminated. They disre-

garded the cost. They planned a murder. They broke the commandment God has given about the sacred nature of human life. That is always the destination to which self-righteousness leads. It produces a spiritual tunnel vision that focusses so much on one thing it misses the general field of view. It is never right to so pursue one goal, that any price is to be paid for achieving it. Anything goes, always produces moral chaos. The Pharisees in-

their zeal for spiritual order destroyed the very order they were seeking. How often do you and I stumble over the same possibility? This is a sin to which the committed are most vulnerable. It is a sin only committed by those whose commitment is great. Therefore, beware.

The significance of the alliance between the Pharisees and members of Herod's party cannot be over stressed. Herod's regime, his government of the region as Rome's puppet, was brutal. People who were marked for destruction disappeared. In the Gospels we have an accurate account of what happened to John the Baptist. He was imprisoned without trial. He was murdered during the drunken

party thrown by the ruler.

That is what they were trying to arrange for Jesus. Once again let us remember, they made that alliance, and pursued these ends, to protect the sacred nature of the commandments of God. The lesson for us is surely that the Kingdom of God is more secure in its exposure to danger, than it is protected by human means.

This portion exposes one of the most legitimate reasons why some Christians are so concerned that the relationship of church and state be utterly separated. Protection under law does not necessarily do the church any good. In fact it can breed a sense of indebtedness to the state that causes the

church, that causes Christians to overlook some of the most drastic claims of the Gospel.

Together, they made plans to kill Jesus. It was that blunt an arrangement. Two things must be noticed. The first is that we all do make a choice about Jesus. We are either committed to Him or utterly opposed to Him. There is no middle ground.

The second insight is that the enmity of some toward Jesus, could not in fact destroy Him because His ministry was of God. The man was healed. That triggered this alliance and the commitment to murder. The lives of real people were being affected. Jesus is who He claims to be. God bless.

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Overcrowding approaching crisis stage

The overcrowding in Durham Region public schools has reached the crisis stage, and the hardest hit areas are Ajax, Pickering, and Whitby, according to the Durham Board of Education.

Ajax has 550 new elementary school students this year, Whitby 295 and Pickering 298. Overall, 800 new students have enrolled in Durham Board schools this year.

In secondary schools, Ajax, Pickering and Whitby have experienced a combined increase of approximately 300 students over last year.

Durham still continues to have the highest percentage of elementary students in portables of all public boards in Ontario.

This year, as of Sept. 22, 63 new portables were added to the Durham system and 16 were relocated to different sites. This means the Durham Board uses a total of 258 portables in the system.

The Ontario Ministry of Education policy of only granting the Durham Board enough money to build two new schools a year, is not

keeping pace with the rapid growth and enrollment in the area, said the board.

In Ajax, the elementary school with the biggest jump in enrollment was Westney Heights which went from 339 students in September 1985 to 543 students in September of this year.

They also have added six more portables to the school this year to make a total of 11.

In Pickering, Glenview Elementary School has had an increase in students from 576 last year to 717 this year. They have added four more portables to the site for a total

of eight. Overall, there are 20 more portables in Pickering elementary schools than there were last year.

Pickering High School saw an increase of more than 100 students this year over last, and they have added six new portables to the site.

You are warmly invited to a free lecture.

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Sunday, October 5, 1986

Where:
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Lecturer:
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Doug and Marg Armstrong, with their children Kerri and Cindy, at the helm of their new Toyota van, which will take them across Zaire next summer as they continue their ministry there. The Armstrongs are home for a year on sabbatical, and Bayfair Baptist Church is their Canadian "home" church.

Arthritis Society seminars

The Arthritis Society is sponsoring a series of four seminars for persons with arthritis, their families and friends at

The Manufacturer's Life Insurance Building, 200 Bloor St. E., Toronto.

Topics will include types of arthritis, medical treatment, physical problems, psychosocial problems, dietary management and quackery in arthritis.

The fee for the entire series is \$10 per person or \$20 per family. The seminars will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on October 8, 15, 22 and 29.

For more information, please call The Arthritis Society at 967-1414.

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Volunteers are urgently needed by The Durham Regional Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Individuals with health care or social work backgrounds are needed to give four or five hours a week as patient service coordinators. These are

rewarding and interesting positions, and orientation and training are provided.

For more information, please call Kathy Glazier at 1-800-268-7582 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or Mary Lynch at 579-7727 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.



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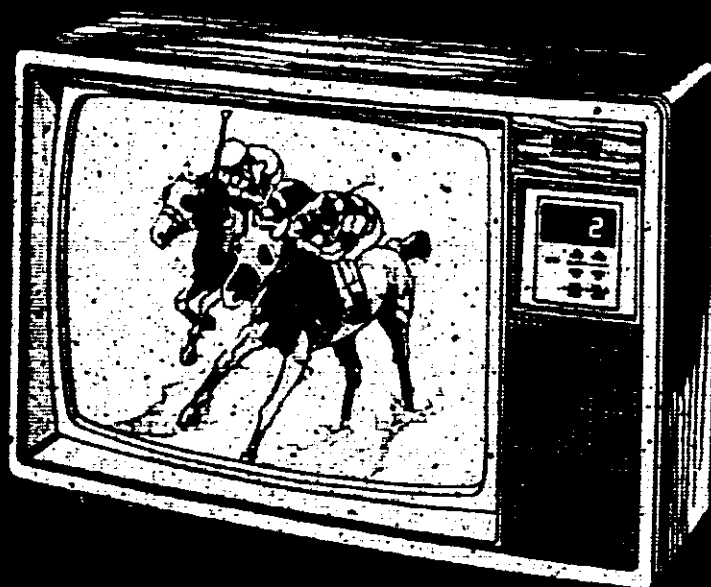


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More citizens are getting involved in Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers is a citizen-supported program helping to fight crime in the community. It allows people to tell about criminal activity without getting directly involved.

Anyone with information can call the Crime Stoppers numbers, at 1-800-387-8477, toll free, or 222-8477 and tip off police without giving their names.

Cash rewards of up to \$1,000 are paid for tips leading to arrests in serious cases. Toronto and Regional Crime Stoppers was set up in July, 1984, and now

operates successfully in Metro Toronto and the municipalities of Durham, Peel and York. Crime Stoppers works, said Sgt. Sandy Rylie, co-ordinator of the Durham program.

Tips have led to the arrest of suspects in crimes including murder, rape, robbery, burglary, assault, drug trafficking and drug smuggling. Statistics to the end

of July show Crime Stoppers was responsible for the arrest of 421 people on 1,203 charges; the recovery of \$255,229 in stolen property and the seizure of drugs with a street value of more than \$11.3 million.

Durham Regional Police Chief Joe Jenkins and Police Commission Chairman Bob Attersley both say Crime Stoppers is a cost-effective program and definitely helps keep our streets safe. Less than \$70 is being spent to resolve each case called to Crime Stoppers.

If you call Crime Stoppers with information you are speaking to a police officer. He will not ask your name, but will take the information and assign you a code number.

Your tip will be investigated and you'll be asked to call back to be told if the information led to an arrest. You identify yourself by code number when calling back and if an arrest was made you are eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers pays money for the arrest of a suspect, unlike most rewards which require arrest and conviction.

A volunteer Board of Directors, made up of citizens in the community, determine the amount of the reward and make payments to those giving information. Police are not involved when rewards are paid.

Crime Stoppers is a

registered charitable organization and Board Members work to raise funds for rewards. Donations are tax-deductible and can be mailed to P.O. Box 54, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7K8.

Mr. Tom Jermyn, an Oshawa lawyer, and Chairman of the Toronto and Regional Crime Stoppers program, in the Region of Durham, said it's important for people to take an active part in the battle against crime.

The news media also play a vital role in Crime Stoppers. The program is promoted through television re-enactments of unsolved crimes and with appeals by radio and in newspapers.

Crime Stoppers needs the help of everyone to combat crime. You can help keep our community safe.

If you have any information about a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers in the Ajax-Pickering areas at 222-8477; all others areas can reach Crime Stoppers by dialing 1-800-387-8477 (toll free).

Crime Stoppers was originated by Canadian-born Detective Greg MacAeese in September 1976 and now operates in more than 600 communities throughout North America.

For further information contact Sgt. Sandy Rylie, Durham Regional Police Force.



Do you know a young person who went that extra mile?

The search is on for Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year.



Do you know someone in your community, between the ages of 6 and 18 years, who has gone that extra mile? Someone who has shown selfless service, resourcefulness, ingenuity, or acts of courage — that "good kid"? Someone special that you think should be recognized?

You can help Canadian Pacific Air Lines and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association honour these kids by nominating them for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

Contact your local community newspaper. Spring deadlines for individual and group nominations is June 30th, 1986. Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year recipients will receive a plaque, a cash prize, a family photo portrait with the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and a lapel pin.

Contact our Junior Citizens Coordinator

(Name of your paper here)



Canadian Pacific Air Lines

Why not honour a deserving kid this year?



Goodyear celebrated their grand opening on Sat., September 27, with a visit from the mayor of Ajax, Bill McLean. Pictured with the mayor are public relations officers from Goodyear Canada, and the service crew from the Ajax location. Cameron Balmer, the store manager, is on the mayor's left. Service personnel include Randy Brown, Mario DeMarchi and Mike Mounouris, David Paritka, and Keith Mitchell (assistant store manager).

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For all insect lovers

Pickering Naturalists will meet Thursday Oct. 2, 1986 8:00 p.m. at the Rouge Hill Public Library, Rougemount Drive south of Hwy. 2. Internationally known photographer, Fred Miller will be showing slides of butterflies, moths and dragonflies he has photographed and will give tips on how to catch these elusive insects on film. New members are welcome and light refreshments will be served after the meeting. For further information call M. Wilson at 831-1745.

Hydro vandals

Staff sergeant Ross Smith of the Durham Regional Police said six different acts of vandalism

had been reported by the Whitby Hydro staff since the workers at Hydro have gone on strike. The vandalism ranges from glue being poured into the locks of the Hydro's downtown offices, to nails found driven through underground cables.

The acts of vandalism have been termed as being "very suspicious", by Hydro management. The Criminal Investigation Branch of the police is investigating the six different occurrences of suspected sabotage that have occurred since the weekend of September 20.

The two Whitby locations are picketed by Hydro workers who have been on strike for one month. The talks between the Hydro workers and the Public Utilities Commission are not expected to resume until a Provincial Mediator calls the two sides together sometime this month in an effort to find a solution to the dispute.

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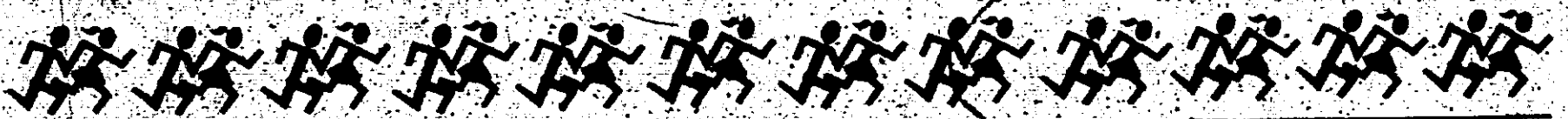
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- Scarborough Caribbean Dance Ensemble



Swim Club Quality Warrants Expansion



Outstanding swimmers received plaques from the Town of Ajax. From left to right, Derek Phillips, Lori Melien, Craig Potsep, and Sheila Hewardine.

By S.A. Newman

The Ajax Aquatic Club has outgrown its "britches", so to speak, and in no small measure on account of its coach, Paul Meronen.

This past season, Meronen had to turn away "probably a dozen regional kids. And some of them really showed talent," he claims. "We just don't have the room," he added simply.

Out of the present 6 lane 25m pool, the Ajax club has produced such notables as Anne Ottenbrite, the Olympic gold medalist, and a number of nationally ranked swimmers, making incredible strides at national level and Senior Ontario

championships.

At present, Meronen, head coach and only full-timer, trains approximately 30 people at the championship level. Most of these are "A" stream, with some in the "A" minus stream, that being the stepping stone to "A" level. Out of the 70 members in the club, the remaining thirty are recreational, again some of whom may move into competitive class.

"Part of the problem with having so many top athletes is the space," Meronen goes on to explain. "As an athlete grows physically, you need more pool space. As they grow in ability, they need more time." As a result, Meronen

has had to make the most of time and space, by making the most of each minute an athlete is in the pool and training as if they were, in fact, competing. When Paul Meronen came to the Ajax club six years ago, some were surprised that he started cutting practice time. Besides his concern for the lack of pooltime and space, was a more practical reason. Meronen does not feel it necessary to burn out an athlete on swimming. In fact, he prefers to see them enjoying other activities as well, since there is plenty of time to get serious later nearer competition when it really counts.

"We need more facilities," states Meronen matter-of-factly. "We have the same size pool as ten years ago when the population of Ajax was one third its current size. Durham Region is the most rapidly growing area in Southern Ontario."

There is talk of building a new facility in Ajax, which would, in effect, double the capacity of the club. Although Meronen would welcome construction of another "one third" pool somewhere else in Ajax, he would prefer to see one larger facility with 50m lanes.

"First of all, it's much harder to control and administer two separate facilities. Plus, the time will come when a 50m Olympic size pool will be needed, not just because of the athletes, but for hosting competitions as well. And why build a small facility now, when down the road you'll need a larger one?" reports Meronen.

Out of 100 teams in the province, Ajax ranks sixth. Considering many of those teams and certainly the top ones, come from clubs three or four times the size of Ajax, the quality of this team is clearly (continued on page 15)

Ajax-Pickering sports

PICKERING'S BAY NEWS

Ajax Bridge Club

Ajax Bridge Club, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Road, Ajax, Ontario. Manager - J.D. Martell 683-9565.

Grant National Rockies Pairs Game for Sept. 16.

Rookie Section North-South

Pat Hensley and Marnie's Carr - 96.0.

Dwight Oland and Doris Oland - 93.0. David Wandler and Harry Verkirk - 87.0. East-West

Betty Kroetsch and Erika Jarchow - 103.0. Vi Barrow and Bob Severn - 93.0. Elaine McGivern and Judy Ennis - 91.5.

Open Section North-South

Mike Fernley and Pat

Crampsey - 124.5, Bill and Edna Baker - 124.5, Bill and Beth Sweeney - 124, Phyllis Kelly and Evelyn Black - 113.5. East-West

Irene Pinkerton and Andy Pechkovsky - 135, Jackie Byrne and Everil Grant - 117.5, Irv Ashroff and Mike Norman - 115.5, Jim Colvin and Frank Wu - 114.

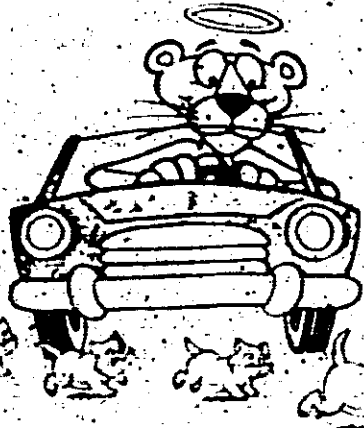
Battle of the bars

Last week's games in the Ajax Touch Football League still could not clear up the tie between first placed Palm's Burgers and Royal Scot. Both teams remain three games ahead of second place Jo Dan's Restaurant and Ajax Medical Arts Building, with a total of

seven wins and one loss. Royal Scot trampled Jo Dan's Restaurant 35-0, with Dave Merritt being the top scorer of the game with three touchdowns. Other touchdowns came from Jim Leckey and Tom Dugcan from Jo Dan's Restaurant and Tom Moore, Chris

Stockton and Eamon Heenan. Royal Scot quarterback was Bill Moore.

Jo Dan's Restaurant was still without their injured quarterback Gary Grant, who is out with a broken finger. Filling in for Grant was Graham Hooker. (continued on page 15)



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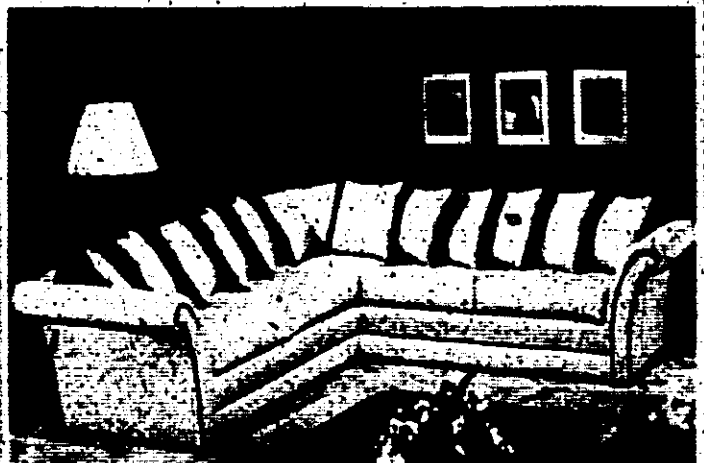
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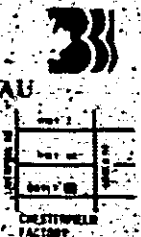
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Durham growth brings talent

(continued from page 14) indicated. Meronen says there are a large number of gifted athletes in Canada, but the greatest concentration seems to be around the Golden Horseshoe because of the accessibility of good coaches and the close proximity of so many of the competitions.

could easily double in size. Naturally additional coaches would be needed. Three part time coaches - Tom McLaughlin, Lianne Harker and Lisa Cunningham (former top national backstroke competitor) run the facility with Meronen for now. In the past few years they have trained a number of promising young swimmers like Lori Melien, who set a

new national record for 13, 14 girls in 100m freestyle. Craig Pusep who snatched six gold medals at the Provincial Long Course Championships, and Steve Vershey who is now at University of Calgary. To ensure growth of the club, quality of athletes, and to be able to cater from the increased population, Ajax's facilities also need to grow.

Palmy's Burgers stays ahead

(continued from page 14) Palmy's Burgers hammered Ajax Medical Arts Building 30-6. Dave Douglas came through for Palmy's with three touchdowns. Peter Steasiuk and Al

Stephens were also point scorers in the game. The one touchdown for Medical Arts came from Gary Hogan. Mainly Cheese melted Dixon Printing

37-0. Scorers for Mainly Cheese were Dave McGregor, Peter Kish, Ron Thasz and Kevin Ash.

Ajax Touch Football standings:

Teams	Pts.
Royal Scot	14
Polys Burgers	14
Medical	8
Jo Dan	8
J.N.S. Carpet	6
Mainly Cheese	6
Gold's Gym	6
Dixon Printing	5

J.N.S. Carpet rolled over Gold's Gym 28-6. Touchdowns came from J.N.S. players Chuck Taylor, Bob Vanderburg and Wayne Holdbrook, scored touchdowns, while Mike Lockett and Barry Taunt got the point conversions. Gold's Gym lone touchdown came from Steve Hess.

Home Hardware nailed

Ajax Warriors Soccer Club held their cup finals Sat., Sept. 27 in Ajax/Pickering Bantam Houseleague action. Perklos Paint & Wallpaper defeated Pickering 2-1, with Brent Moss and Brian Mitchell each capturing a goal. Pickering's Steve McDonald scored one goal. In the Mosquito cup finals, Al Croxford

Optical saw a clear victory over Mainly Cheese, with Clayton Tanner scoring their 1-0 lead. In Atom action, Ajax Lions Club nailed Ajax Home Hardware 2-0 with Daniel Bernard and Lee Kennedy bringing in a goal apiece. Burns & Mortson Insurance devoured Penn Centre Restaurant

3-0 in major squirt play, with Herman Derego pulling a hat trick. In the Mini Squirt Challenge Cup, Gant Ajax and Norapco defeated Ajax/Pickering Flower Shop 3-0. For the consolation cup in the mini squirt division, Pizza Delight defeated Al Croxford Optical 1-0. Paul Kingham scored.

AROUND TOWN

Fairview Lodge's Annual Bazaar will be held October 15, at 632 Dundas Street, with a wide variety of hand made crafts, clothes and toys.

October 5, in Port Perry, "Harvest Home Service" at Seagov Museum Church.

October 11-13, in Whitby, Thanksgiving Harvest Festival, Callan Gardens and Miniature Village.

All ages will enjoy the two puppet plays, Where the Wild Things Are and Sleeping Beauty at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 4 at Morningside Branch Library, Morningside Rd.

Registration and Starting Dates for Durham Senior Hockey League, Age group 18-35 years, Sunday night games at Don Beer Arena from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. First league game October 5, with sign up anytime before September 28. Contact 839-9265 or 839-3331.

Annandale Curling Club will host Labatt's Eager Beaver Bonspiel on October 15-19, with over \$10,000 in prize money awarded, and well known curlers participating.

The week of Oct. 6-12 will be Family Week in Pickering.

Last year, Family Service Canada, of which the Social Planning Council of Ajax-Pickering is a member, held the first National Family Week. The purpose of the week is to focus attention on the important role the family plays in caring for its individual members and in strengthening the general community.

"Our philosophy at the Social Planning Council is that the strength of both Ajax and Pickering is very much the family atmosphere," said Barbara Black, executive director of the council.

The Ontario Agricultural Museum will be presenting "Harvest Home" on Sunday, Oct. 12, featuring many Thanksgiving activities.

Some events will include a service in their 1876 rural church, cider pressing, horse-drawn wagon rides, preserves tasting and pumpkin decorating for the children.

The museum is located five kilometers west of Milton, Take Highway 401 to the 320B or 312 exit. The celebration will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Neurofibromatosis Society of Ontario will be presenting "Getting to Know You" on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. The meeting will take place at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto's second floor auditorium and there will be a guest speaker.

The Kinsmen Club of West Hill will be operating a flea-market in the west parking lot of Morningside Mall, Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Oct. 13.

There is expected to be more than 150 vendors who will be open for business between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The proceeds from this benefit will go directly to the community service fund of the Kinsmen Club of West Hill.

The Foundation for Attentional Disorders will be presenting an informative discussion with Dr. Roy Raghuhan, child psychologist and Chief Psychologist of the Wellington School Board, on Oct. 6.

All those who have to deal with adults or children who are afflicted with Attentional Deficit Disorder with or without hyperactivity are welcome to attend.

The discussion will take place in the auditorium of Durham College at 7:30 p.m.

Durham Region Child Care Support Network invites you to join them for an introductory evening given especially for caregivers like yourself who are working privately with children in your home, on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7:15, 1400 Bayly St., Unit 15 A, Pickering.

Y-Pace, a parent and child enrichment centre, invites all nannies to attend an evening get together to meet other nannies, on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m., 1400 Bayly St., Unit 15 A, Pickering.

Crafts for Boys and Girls at Rouge Hill Library Saturday, Oct. 4, 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Fondation franco-ontarienne invite francophones and francophones and contribute to the success of the Fondation's campaign, which promotes French cultural, linguistic, educational, and civic projects.

Pickering Blood Honor Clinic will be held October 9 from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grenada Banquet Hall in the Pickering Town Centre.

Quilts, toys, pottery, weaving, jewellery, wood crafts are available for purchase at the Ontario Agricultural Museum from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on October 4 and 5, 5 km west of Milton 878-8151.

Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade holding 5th Annual Auction and Dance October 3, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Pickering Rec. Complex.

Watercolour Exhibition and Sale by Joan Murray and Henry Sjooshtoff, October 5, from 2-5 p.m. at Durham Fine Arts Gallery, 925 Dundas St. W., Whitby.

October 4 is Community Awareness Day in a Multi-Racial Society in the Town of Pickering.

A display of children's picture books from the late 19th and early 20th century. The exhibit, which is on loan from the Osborne Collection of Early Children's Books, includes published material from such artists as Walter Crane, Kate Greenway, E. Boyd Smith and Beatrix Potter. The public are invited to view this exhibit from Oct. 7 to Nov. 1, 1986 at Malvern Community Branch Library, 30 Sewells Rd. (east of Neilson Rd.).

On October 18, 1986, the Pickering Museum Advisory Committee will be hosting a Harvest Dance at the Recreation Complex. This special event brings to a close the 1986 museum season and serves as a "fund raiser" for special projects to be undertaken at our Museum Village.

The fun begins at 8 p.m. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, pioneer costume is encouraged. In addition to dancing to the more popular tunes, square dancing will be featured with a professional "caller" providing instruction for those of us who require it! A delicious buffet will be served and a cash bar will be available.

Why not get together a group and join us on this fun evening? Tickets are \$10 each (\$20 per couple), are available from Betty O'Brien, in the Parks and Recreation Department, 683-2760, ext. 238.

Tom Bouckley, local historian, will give a coloured slide presentation on early life in the community, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Whitby Public Library.

Members, associate members, history buffs, and the general public are most welcome to attend the meeting sponsored by the Upper Canada Branch of United Empire Loyalists.

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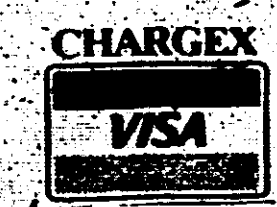
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Rene Fontaine - Contravention of Provincial Laws?



George Ashe

MPP Durham West

In light of recent evidence P.C. members of the Resources Development Committee have called for an extension of the inquiry into conflict of interest allegations against Rene Fontaine, former Minister of Northern Development and Mines.

Letters and memos from the district and regional files of the Ministry of Natural Resources indicates that Fontaine was actively promoting a family business while a Minister.

Norm Sterling remarked that while other members of the committee may feel that it's time to begin writing the report, we believe that this whole affair is much more serious.

When the issue was first raised in January of this year, Fontaine told the legislature that he "had no involvement in either United Sawmill or Hearst Forest Management." He told the Committee the same thing in July.

United Sawmill is Fontaine's family lumber company.

Hearst Forest Management is an umbrella company for United and two other Hearst sawmills seeking a 20-year, \$40 million timber-cutting agreement with the government.

Memos by William Therriault, Ministry of Natural Resources representative in the northern town of Hearst, show that Fontaine was actively interested in the agreement. In two internal memos written earlier this year, Therriault says he received visits from Fontaine.

In one case, he wrote that Fontaine visited him at home on a Saturday night wanting "to know what was going on" with the government's awarding of the forest management agreement. He seemed

a bit discouraged," Therriault said. In the other memo, Therriault noted that he "received a visit from Rene Fontaine. He had

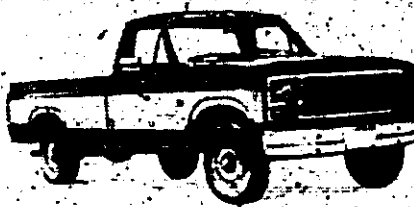
communicated with United and Lecours (Lumber Co.). Lecours is a partner in Hearst Forest Management Inc.

P.C. members want additional witnesses to appear before the committee in order to establish the extent of Fontaine's involvement.

in his interests and to determine if Fontaine has contravened provincial laws, including the Legislative Assembly Act.

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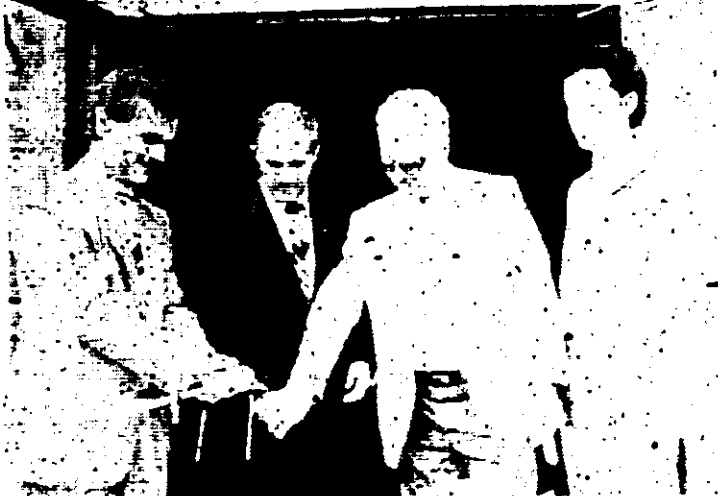
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Watch where you put your fingers, Mayor Anderson. That's a doctor and that's a real scalpel in his hand. Dr. Weber, George Ashe, Mayor Jack Anderson, and Dr. Grange (from left to right), officiate at the opening ceremonies for new Pickering Medical Centre, located on White's Rd. at Finch. Included in the facility will be herpes treatment and AIDS information centres.

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Constable on two year probation

District Court Judge Donald Lawson upheld a sentence handed down by the Provincial Court, which placed 29-year-old Hillary Hogg on two-year probation for careless use of a firearm.

Hogg, a seven-year veteran with the Metro Police force, had pleaded guilty to the charge at the May 26 trial.

The Crown claimed the sentence was too

lenient. But Lawson refused to overturn the sentence.

Constable Hogg held police at bay for 12 hours outside her parent's Uxbridge farmhouse, August of last year.

The siege began after she had fired two shots from a target pistol. Durham Regional Police convinced her to give up without an incident.

Hogg was on sick

leave for a leg injury at the time and had been advised by her doctor to take an occasional drink to help relax her. Apparently the drinking had gotten out of hand.

The defence lawyer pointed out during the appeal that Hogg has stopped drinking and has joined Alcoholics Anonymous since the incident.

Constable Hogg also faces charges under the Police Act.

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New facility

Durham College will be opening a new facility at 895 Sandy Beach Road in Pickering on Oct. 1. Board of Governors announced recently.

The new leased building (units 12 and 13) will encompass 7500 square feet and accommodate up to 170 daytime students. There will be three classrooms and three labs.

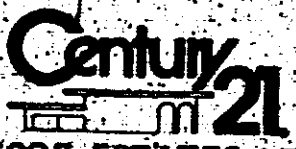
Some Canada Employment Centre Programs will be held in Pickering along with certain Post Secondary Programs.

Durham is also expanding. It's Ajax operation at 400 Monarch Avenue. The space utilized is increasing from 24,528 square feet to 29,808 square feet, also utilizing Bays 11 and 12 as of Oct. 1. This facility is used for Canada Employment Centre Programs.

Mel Garland, Durham College President states that this expansion is a result of increasing student enrollment and an effort to more effectively serve the entire Durham Region.

Tomorrow's homes today

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Stemp's Stew

by Harry Stemp

How would you react?

"Don't get involved." That seems to be a feeling that has become very strong amongst humans over the past few years and many of our larger cities are now suffer-

ing from this apathetic attitude.

People are attacked and injured right before the eyes of many people and they turn their heads and walk away. Fast disappearing are the days when one would jump in and come to the aid of a person who was the victim of crime.

Recently in New York City a young lady was grabbed

from behind as she was unlocking her apartment door. She was dragged screaming into her apartment and for the next few minutes was beaten and raped and left crumpled and helpless.

When police arrived they knew that the neighbours must have heard the screams. When interviewed, the neighbours admitted that they heard the screaming but did nothing. It was none of our business, they told police.

A most tragic case happened recently in Japan when a woman walked past a lady struggling in deep water and screaming for help. A jogger came along, heard the woman, dove into the river and tried to rescue her. He failed. When police interviewed the woman who had a much earlier chance to save the woman she told police that she heard the screams but

"didn't want to get involved." She went into shock when she learned that the dead woman was her younger sister.

Why have we suddenly decided to stop helping our fellow humans who find themselves in trouble? There are many theories but the main one seems to be fear. A fear of ending up beaten or dead as so many senseless crimes are being committed in our streets. Also the uncertainty of what happens if you ended up crippled, or maimed, trying to help.

One case has already been reported of a man who went to the aid of another only to be stabbed by the attacker. His fate was a wheelchair for the rest of his life and he is now in a constant struggle with the government trying to get enough money to keep him through the rest of his changed life. This didn't happen in our country but

I wonder what our government policies are concerning people who end up in this condition.

Another is the strong feeling that even if you do get involved and help arrest a criminal he will only be habited by our courts. He will be given a slap on the wrist, a token jail sentence and then released to the streets by those who would have us believe that he was really a "nice guy" and can be rehabilitated. Next thing you know another person falls victim to his depraved mind and he is back in the courts again. Even some police officers feel this way and have expressed their feelings publicly over the past few years.

What would you or I do if put into the position of being able to help our fellow man? Who knows until that moment arrives. There is a theory that you never

realize you are here until after you are gone. Interviews with people who got involved often back this theory. It goes something like this: I saw there was a need for help and I was helping before I realized it. I really didn't think about being a hero. The lady needed help and I was there.

Let's hope that is

how we would all feel given those circumstances. If we are to keep our communities safe and free from the crimes that sweep through American cities we must be part of Neighbourhood Watch and Crime Stoppers and work with our police in a cooperative manner.

We must get involved.

Chess meet

The regional A.W.H. P.A.W.O. Chess Association and the West Hill Chess Club meet on Tuesdays (7 p.m.-12 midnight) and Thursdays (7 p.m.-12 midnight) at Sir Oliver Mowat Collegiate Institute, 5400 Lawrence Avenue East at

Charlottetown Boulevard, one block west of Port Union Road. For information, phone: 282-4001 or 284-5868 (Agiocourt Westhill); 668-7191 (Pickering-Ajax-Whitby); 723-3376 or 725-4689 (Oshawa).

Pickering soccer

Results from Pickering Soccer Club's final cup on Sept. 20 at Scugog are here.

In atom division, Whitby Kinsmen defeated Pickering Lancers 1-0.

In mosquito action Ajax beat Pickering ReMax Realty 1-0.

Pickering Kinettes blasted P.V.S.C. 3-1 in pee-wee action, with Sherri Gray, Kerri Ann Martin and Julie Constantinou each scoring.

Pickering Soccer Club wishes to thank the team sponsors for their enthusiastic support, and all the coaches and managers for their efforts throughout the season.

D.G.S.I., 1986 Scores

Team	Pts.
Mosquito Division A	
Pickering ReMax Realty	29
Ajax Natural Fries	23
Bowmanville	18
P.V.S.C.	12
Whitby Pringle	4
Whitby Jeffrey	2
Division B	
Whitby Hutchison	19
Whitby Willow	18
Pickering Cosmos	18
Ajax	12
Pickering Commercial Plastics	9
Bowmanville	5
Ajax Ballycliffe	3
Squirts	
Whitby Willow	20
Ajax House of China	16
Whitby Pringle	13
Pickering Ingrid's Travel	12
Whitby Jeffrey	10
Whitby Hutchison	8
Pickering All-State Ins.	5
Atoms	
Pickering Lancers	23
Whitby Kinsmen	21
Pickering MacMillan Auto	17
Whitby Willow	14
Whitby C21	13
Ajax Ray's Trophies	9
Ajax Optimists	6
Whitby Royal Canadian Legion	5
Mosquito Division A	
Pickering Kinettes	24
Ajax	23
P.V.S.C.	14
Whitby	5
Division B	
Whitby Jeffrey	28
Scugog 2	26
Bowmanville	20
Ajax Dixon	17
Pickering PESCA	14
Scugog 1	9
Ajax Asra Cable	8
P.V.S.C.	2
Whitby Pringle	2
Girls Under 16	
Oshawa Kicks	22
Pickering Inter. Provincial	20
Pickering Village Sheridap Chev/Olds	14
Ajax Pick Flower Shop	10
Whitby Hardiman	6
Bowmanville United	6
Pickering Knights of Columbus	0



CITY LIVING
Close to Woodbine/Danforth subway, 2 bedroom semi-detached home on 126 foot deep lot, spotless throughout. \$105,500. Ask for Audrey Taylor.

CENTRAL AJAX
3 bedroom brick townhome with garage, 2 washrooms, finished rec room, oak parquet floor in living room, ceramic tiles in kitchen. A real beauty, asking \$94,900. Ask for Marcelle Sherswood.

COUNTRY SETTING AND AFFORDABLE.
We've just listed this spotless 3 bedroom detached home near the Ajax/Whitby border. Property features good-sized rooms, especially the large country kitchen, many updates inside and out, plus full basement and attached garage all situated on a 75x200 foot lot. Priced to sell at \$119,900. Ask for Saranne Walker.

ALL BRICK - NORTH AJAX
3 bedroom, 2 storey detached home, garage and full basement, a real beauty at an excellent price. Asking \$105,900. Ask for Walter Wells.
"WE'VE BEEN HERE THE LONGEST"
683-1861 683-1861

Family Trust Int'l
16 Harwood Ave., N. Ajax
683-8542

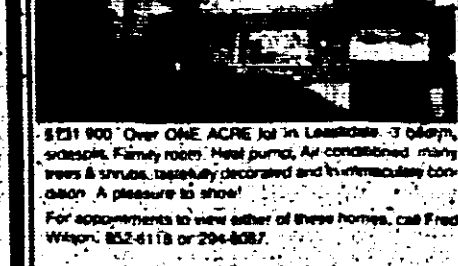


CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
This 3 bedroom townhome features:
- eat-in kitchen and formal dining room
- huge master bedroom
- finished rec room
- hardwood floors under the brdm.
For \$92,900, this well kept home can be yours.
For more information please call and ask for Alan Frampton, 683-8542, 420-6110.

ROYAL LEPAGE



\$132,900 Estate property on Maple St. Uxbridge, 3 bedroom home on large beautiful wooded lot.



\$231,900 Over ONE ACRE lot in Leaside, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, Family room, Heat pump, Air conditioned, many trees & shrubs, tastefully decorated and in immaculate condition. A pleasure to show!
For appointments to view either of these homes, call Fred Wilson, 852-6118 or 294-8087.

\$65,000. 98 ACRES, over 80 acres bush, well, and building permit available, 10 miles north of Uxbridge.
\$14,900. Con. Funds building lot in FLORIDA, near Port Charlotte, sea and bayside. Lovely community, Golf swimming.
For more information, call Fred Wilson, 852-6118 or 294-8087.
\$129,900 Hobby farm, 36 acres, 3 bdrm, spacious home, family rm, with fireplace, 6 miles northeast of Mt. Albert. Call Fred Joyce 852-6118 or 294-6067.
\$58,000 70 acres, 1 mile off Hwy. 12, north of Greenpark Springs, bush open land, good building site. Call Don Willis 852-6118 or 473-2610.

JACK GRANT REALTY CORPORATION
666-4000
JACK GRANT



PERFECTION PERSONIFIED
If you're looking for an exceptional home, this is it. Superb recreation facility (25'x18' irreg.) with Jacuzzi whirlpool (ceramic step-up), sophisticated French doorways to living room and walkout from 23 ft. family room. Ground level 4th bedroom or den, brick fireplace, additional 3 pc. bath with full ceramic shower. Many more features than can be mentioned here. \$132,900 in Whitby. Jack Grant, 666-4000.

O'Toole's Slo-Pitch Champs

O'Toole's Sunray captures the Pickering Mens Slo-Pitch title for 1986.

The O'Toole's Sunray gang cumulated a 27-1 record over the course of the '86 season on their way to winning the league championship this past weekend.

Their almost perfect record included wins in two league tournaments, league play and playoffs. The only flaw being an early season tie with Rumours Raiders.

In the final four league championship series over the weekend, the team played a hard fought game with the Angles, who always seem to play their best against O'Toole's, winning 9-6.

O'Toole's went on to play Kitchen Place in the final and really got the bats cranked up, crushing the Kitchen boys 26-6 after jumping out to an early 18-0 lead.

The team now obviously awaits the winner between the B & C division champs, in a challenge match next weekend.

Congratulations to the O'Toole's Sunray team on a fine season, and to their sponsors and loyal supporters.

Team members are Sid Cohen, Kevin Austin, Dave Waldriff, Ron Walls, Jim O'Hara, Al Thompson, Joe Hill, Dave Collett, Mitch Almers, Mike Ridley, Gerry Gallagher, Murray Thompson, Dave Picketts, Platz, Peter Dunn, Wayne Skinner, Duff Maloney, coach Bill Ridley.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE MONDAY AT 12 NOON

PHONE 683-1561 • 839-8088

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REPAIRS TO: Stoves, Dryers, Washers & Dishwashers
SALES FOR: Inglis, Hotpoint, Maytag, Kitchen Aid

221 Morrish R., Highland Creek, West Hill WE SELL PARTS 282-0185



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COMBINED ELECTRONIC SERVICES INC. 839-7218
1736 McPherson Cr. Unit 2, Pickering

NURSERY SOD

Sold right from grower's field, wholesale/retail
Pickering Sod Farms
649-2037

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Lawn Maintenance - Trimming - Pruning
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For High Quality Products at Reasonable Prices, Buy Directly from the Factory. Ask for the Cost of Many Appliances.

SUNRISE Aluminum
1625 Chimes St. Factory
Whitby, 668-7602

DELLAIRE'S GENERAL CONTRACTING & LANDSCAPING

Snowblowing and driveway removal
683-5840
or
587-1509

INSTANT PRINTING. Bring in your camera ready printing for one day service. In by 10 a.m., out by 4 p.m. Dickson Printing in the Ajax Plaza 683-1968. Ask for Louise

FREE DELIVERY. Printing and Office Supplies when you want them. Our trucks pass your way every day. Dickson Printing, Ajax Plaza 683-1968.

Skilled Help Wanted

Plastic fabricator for sign company. Experience in sign manufacturing a must. Markham 498-0544.
Sheet metal fabricator for sign company. Experience in sign manufacturing a must. Markham 498-0544.

SERVICE PERSONS/INSTALLERS. Canac Kitchens requires professional experienced service persons/installers for Metro and vicinity. Excellent remuneration for proven high quality workmanship. Training provided. Call Mr. Brian MacGee at 881-2153 Ext. 227.

Arts & Crafts

Mechanics/Knives
Yarns on Cones
Wholesale/Crafts
284-3912

Wanted To Buy

All cash for used furniture. We specialize in complete contents. 831-0300.

Man with truck and experience with moving jobs. 571-1372

PENNY RECIPES Start now collecting locally endorsed recipes. Only a penny a piece. Contributions solicited for the next printing. Dickson Printing 683-1968.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Problems with your typewriter? Call Pamela at Dickson Printing 683-1968 for complete information and service. Also rentals.

H & H Contractors Landscaping, front end loading, grading, top soil, clean-ups, fencing. Free estimates. 288-2173

SCRATCH 'N' DENT. Brand new office furniture at big savings. Factory rejects can be viewed by appointment in our Ajax warehouse. Dickson Printing 683-1968.

Resumes, letters etc. Professionally prepared, reasonable rates. 434-7306. Progressive Office Services, 57 Simcoe St. 3, Suite 20, Ottawa.

THE TREE MAN We specialize in tree felling and removal. Chipping services available. Fully insured. Call

DEAN HOLTY 843-TREE
Tree pruning & removal, experienced, free estimates, reasonable rates. 839-4725.

Help Wanted

CHARTERWAYS TRANSPORTATION LIMITED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

This is an excellent opportunity for additional income that will appeal to mature individuals with free time during the morning and afternoon. If you have an above average driving record call 683-2350.

Help Wanted

Ambitious wholesales wanted province wide. Stress-O-Test. It's new it's fun, it's irresistible. Unscripted market (department and variety stores, health and fitness shops, bars etc.) Terrific income potential. Reply to C. Watts, P.O. Box 422, Paris, Ont. N3L 3T5.

Earn \$400-\$1200 a month part-time 42,000-54,000 a month full-time. Full training. 427-7884

Experienced shinglers, peace work, call Law 427-2851

Self-starting motivated person for sales position. Must have pleasant personality and be able to communicate well with the public. Call 635-7088.

Mature individuals required immediately for part time, full time or live in positions in Ajax. Pickering. Call Cardinal Westby Nannies at 685-4351.

ALDETTE COSMETICS. Rapidly growing manufacturer of quality skin care and cosmetics has immediate openings for full time and part time beauty consultants in this area. No experience required. No investment, no deliveries. Full training provided, excellent advancement. Call 578-1948 or 1-800-263-3838.

McChene Home Fashion Shows Est. 1975. Join our successful family of representatives in presenting quality lingerie and lingerie for women. It's fun, it's easy, it's profitable. Call toll free 1-800-263-3838.

Trucking careers. Driver job training with placement help is available. Complete details can be mailed to you. Phone Rodgers School at (416) 769-3546, with postal code.

PARA MED HEALTH SERVICES

Urgently requires homemakers - nurse aides

EARN EXTRA INCOME

- flexible hours
 - choice of assignments
 - work in your own neighbourhood
- For further information please call Nursing Supervisor at 433-7880 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wanted 42 people to lose weight and feel great. Easy, affordable, 100% guaranteed. 427-7884. P.S. I lost 28 lbs in 6 weeks a year ago and kept it off.

Registered nurse part-time evenings, required for modern accredited nursing home in Whitby. generic experience preferred. For information call 578-9111, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Individuals needed to work one on one with children who have developmental handicaps. Evening and weekend hours. experience an asset. Please call Colleen Gray, APWAMP, 683-9112.

Need manager to sell direct sales with Fuller and help and train new dealers. Very high commission. Call 705-776-3432.

Help Wanted

Occupational Therapists (2 regular part-time positions)

\$14.16-\$15.66 per hour

The MINISTRY OF HEALTH, Whitby Psychiatric Hospital has two regular part-time positions immediately available. One to work with neurologically impaired psychiatric patients, and the other to work with the long-term outpatient population. You will carry out functional assessments, design and implement individual and group rehabilitation programs. The part-time positions carry an excellent benefit package. Location: Whitby. Qualifications: Thorough knowledge of occupational therapy normally acquired through formal training at an accredited OT school - demonstrated ability to plan, administer an OT program; ability to function as a member of a multidisciplinary team. Please send application resume, quoting file HL25-36/86, by Oct. 23, 1986 to: Regional Personnel Administrator, Personnel Services, Human Resources and Personnel Development Branch, P.O. Box 613, Whitby, Ontario L1N 5S9. Equality of Opportunity for Employment



PICKERING MUSEUM VILLAGE

PICKERING MUSEUM VILLAGE requires Bilingual Educational Tour Guides to conduct guided tours for schools on a part-time, on call basis. The responsibilities include interpretation of the lifestyles of the village with an emphasis on 'hands on' activities, and participation in on-going training programmes. Teaching experience a definite asset.

Applications may be obtained from: Personnel Department, Town of Pickering, 1710 Kingston Road, Pickering, Ontario L1V 1C7. Application Deadline: October 5, 1986. Only those applicants selected for an interview will receive acknowledgment.

THRIFTS. Canada's leading young mens and ladies jeans wear chain requires experienced full time sales person. Please call Thursday, 631-6721.

HY AND ZELS 250 Taunton Rd. E. Oshawa

Full time positions available for grocery clerk, assistant grocery manager and general store clerk. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person.

FINANCE MANAGER

Immediate opening for experienced finance person, 2 years with finance company or bank required. Send brief resume to Box 40, C/O Pickering Bay News, 1730 McPherson Court, Pickering L1W 3E6.

Help Wanted

Day nursery in Pickering area requires mature experienced ECE or NEEB able to take responsibility. 839-2090 or 831-1444 evenings. Bookkeeper required experience preferred. 839-6721 ask for Andrew. Several telephone sales persons required pleasant working conditions day 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or part time evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Good salary. Light delivery work. Must have car. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Both are temporary positions. Apply in person Monday, October 6 at 9 a.m. at the Journey's End Motel 533 Kingston Road at White's Road, Pickering. Inquire at front desk. Experienced heavy duty cleaners full time days in Squires Beach and Bayly area in Pickering at \$5.50 per hour. Please call 645-9595.

LICENSED INSURANCE BROKER. An Ajax general insurance office requires an experienced licensed broker to handle a portfolio of lines. Good typing skills mandatory and computer experience desirable. For an interview call Mrs. Mossman 883-3110.

TRAVEL COUNSELOR. Preference given to graduate of 2 year college course. Retail travel experience, typing, clerical skills and knowledge of travel an asset. Phone Howard Travel 683-6650.

PIZZA DELIGHT 1410 Bayly St. Pickering. Full time or part-time person for evenings. Will train. Apply in Person.

What happens great doesn't last. **RESULTS** BY YOU.

Gasoline attendant and general helper. Full time. Must be clean and responsible and interested in their work. Apply in person to Gulf Gas Service Station #4 Pickering Village just east of Church on Highway 2. Ask for John for Louis.

ASSISTANT TO THE MANAGER

Part time sales experienced assistant required for new self service storage facility in Ajax. If you are reliable and like working with people, please call 478-3838.

FITTER WELDERS REQUIRED BY STEEL FABRICATION PLANT

Must be experienced in stick & mig welding, must be able to work from blueprints and sketches. Good benefit package, some shift work. Apply in person to:

SULLIVAN STRONG SCOTT 160 Peace Street, Canajoharie, Ontario. 765-432-2536

WANTED TO BUY

DEADLINE MONDAY AT 12 NOON

PHONE 683-1561 • 839-8888

Births

MOONEY, Michael and Loretta (nee Garason) happily announce the birth of Joanna Frances on September 22, 1986 weighing 8 lb 11 oz. A cousin for Christopher Ward, David Buldyae, Crystal and Matthew Garason. Proud grandparents are Helen and Frank Garason and Mrs. Julia Mooney. Sincere thanks to Dr. J. Stewart and nursing staff of Community Memorial Hospital, Port Perry. Special thanks to family and friends for their support and generosity.

Trucks For Sale

Must sell 1978 Chevy ton, 6 cylinder, 3000 miles, new radials, AM, cassette, never seen winter, must be seen. Like new \$3,900. 839-0703.

Truck cap a high, paneled, and insulated. Fits full size box \$150. 686-2545.

1984 Chev. ton van, 10 box, undercoated, 305 V8 engine, overdrive transmission, air, radio, heavy duty suspension. Call after 6 p.m. 420-6448.

International Club Decade 42" motor, Beck Grader 18 hp. Like new \$3,800 firm. Other items for sale. 649-2491.

Automobiles For Sale

76 Chev Malibu \$5000 or best offer. Call 683-8886 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sales

Amazing street sale, baby toys and furniture, household items and treasures. Saturday & Sunday, Oct 4, and 5, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1258 Canborough Cres. (Glendale), Pickering.

For Rent

1 bedroom apartment upstairs over private home. Separate entrance and parking. Ideal for single mature working person. Close to bus and subway. \$425 a month, 1st and last months rent available immediately. 683-7138, plus references.

Store available for rent in Pickering Village, 92 Kingston Rd. For further information call 683-5398. Room for rent with large closet in beautiful country home. Semi private kitchen and bathroom, 10 minutes to 401 and Brock Rd. \$75 per week. call 649-2491.

Pickering townhouse, 5 appliances, no pets, references, asking \$950 plus utilities. 438-9245.

Business Opportunities

Earn 15% per year in U.S. dollars guaranteed. By way of leasing Marine Cargo Containers. Rental income-five marine cargo containers pay \$2,300 per year. can pay \$4,600 per year. 25 pay \$1,125 per year. Length of lease is up to 15 years (5 yr. increments). Minimum investment \$3,100. All above in U.S. dollars. Ask about our Capital Appreciation Program (416) 368-3545. Write Pacific Rim Container Sales Ltd. 2nd Floor, 33 Yonge St., Toronto M5E 1S9.

Distributors, part time or full time selling our high quality line of distillers, filters and water softeners, for residential and commercial applications. Be your own boss and earn extra income in this growing industry. For more information contact Water Purification Systems 537 Brantford Burlington, Ont. L7R 2G6 (416) 638-0503. Help yourself to a fortune. For a free list of over 25 "money making" opportunities write to R.C. Marketing Co. Dept. 028 Box 323, Station J, Calgary, Alberta T2A 4X5.

Extra, extra income... work when you want by selling our pantyhose & perfume. Second largest items purchased by women. 50 designer shades and 25 fragrances at 50% off retail. Direct from the manufacturer. Commission of 20-30% with great repeat business. The Stocking Shoppe, 269 Main St., Mount Forest, Ont. (519) 323-1480.

Pets

Ruff 'n' Redi
PET FOOD & SUPPLIES
at
Discount Prices
Call Larry or Bev
683-0471
310 Bryer Dr. W.
Ajax

Dog Training: Classes starting in September in Ajax. Durham Dog Training, Barb Scott 578-5635.

Miscellaneous

Contact your local community newspaper. The deadline for individual and group nominations is October 31, 1986. Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year recipients will receive a plaque, a cash prize, a family photo portrait with the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and a lapel pin.

Career Opportunities

FRANK REALTOR
Deal with "FRANK" people
Call
683-3364

REAL ESTATE CAREER
If you would like more information on this challenging field or if you are presently licensed, and would like to know how our firm could put more dollars in your pocket, call Everett R. DeHart, W. Frank Real Estate Limited for a Confidential Interview. Serving Durham Region for over a quarter-Century.



BOYS GIRLS

If you are already delivering newspapers or flyers in these areas - Bay Ridges, Howwood Heights, or Westside Heights - why not earn extra money by delivering the Pickering's Bay News at the same time? Call 839-8087 or 683-1561 for details.

Become an auctioneer. Learn from the first rate school. Canadian championship instructors! Classes start November 3. Jordan & McLean School of Auctioneering, Kitscoty, Alberta. (403) 842-5528, (403) 848-2211.

CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Melv Ort, Transport Driver Training, Brampton, 800-265-1260.

FREE 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal, medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton, (5A) 283 Adelaide West, Toronto 1-800-268-1121.

Become an auctioneer. 85 hours of instruction, next class November 15-22. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Inneskip, Ont. N0J 1M0, (519) 488-3800, (519) 537-2715.

Earn extra income. Learn income tax preparation or basic bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. U & R Correspondence School, 207-1345 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, MB, R2T 2B6.

TRAIN IN OSHAWA

- Travel & Tourism
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- Financial Assistance may be available.
- Job Placement Assistance

TORONTO SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
In Pickering Call 427-8911.

OSHAWA CAMPUS
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For Sale

WEDDING INVITATIONS. Large selection and many catalogues from which to choose. View them daily during office hours. Dickson Printing 683-1988.

\$\$\$ Steel buildings \$\$\$ Various sizes available, example 30x50x14 \$4,990, 48x90x16 \$9,960, equipped with large doors. Due to limited quantities and low prices, serious buyers only will save many dollars. We start by paying for your call. Act now and save 1-800-387-2118.

For Sale

Chesterfield sofas, love seats, sectionals less than retail price. Large selection. Free delivery.
McKeen Furniture
524 Simcoe St. E., Oshawa
725-5181

COMPUTER SUPPLIES. Computer supplies available for all makes and models, quality products, comparable prices. Dickson Printing, 683-1988.

Micro furnace space age heater. Saves you money, don't be left in the cold, order yours today. 683-2638.

RUBBER STAMPS. Fast service on rubber stamps, stock items - Perma Stamps and specialty items. Dickson Printing 683-1988.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Brock Road North off Highway #7. 649-2108.

USED DESKS. files, storage cabinets, stacking office chairs, steel adjustable shelving, store displays. Blairs New & Used, 21 Alex Ave., Woodbridge. Phone (416) 851-8100 near Hwy 7 & 401. Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-1.

Hard water problems? Introducing the water softener that doesn't use salt. No more lugging heavy bags of costly salt. Other softeners remove calcium and other good-for-you minerals. We don't add salt to your water or remove beneficial minerals, because that's not good for you. Other softeners take up lots of room, use electricity, require backwashing, cost plenty to install and too much to maintain. We don't. Call toll free 1-800-288-2856 for healthier, better tasting, cleaner-tasting water.

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Rusty smelly water? New technology for treating water at the source offers a way to faucet protection throughout entire water system. No salt or messy chemicals. See the results with our 6 month trial offer. Quote: Barry Kinch, Kenabek, Ontario. Thanks again for putting out a system that really does what you say it will. For clear, sweet, water call 1-800-268-2886 area 807 call 1-800-824-4364. (You'll be glad you did)

For Sale

One top of the line Harmond organ, one genuine wood coffee table and two end tables, three section wall units, all in good condition. Brown floral couch and chair. Berge and brown kitchen table and 6 chairs. Evenings 838-7828.

Hardwood logs, for firewood, 12 cord loads delivered. Call 705-754-2258. Merrill Barry.

Plywood match special on all steel buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910.

Collapsible vinyl truck caps for all models, seven colours, literature available. Light Truck Systems, Box 3025 Kitchener, Ont. N2G 4R5. (519) 745-9845 or (519) 742-0375 evenings & weekends.

Needlecrafters! Excellent income, potential teaching & selling needlecrafts for Panda Stitchcraft Representatives especially needed in smaller communities. Write Peggy Anderson, 2281 Woodward Ave., Burlington, Ontario L7R 1T5.

Pet Electric Fencing Supplies. Fall inventory sell off. First come, first serve. Ask for list. Electric Fencing Systems of Canada, Box 3025, Kitchener, N2G 4R5. (519) 745-9848. Never forget to turn your headlights off again! Make your car more visible on the road without the worry of a dead battery. Great stocking stuffer! The headlights reminder simply plugs into fuse panel. \$9.99 plus tax. Include \$2 shipping, handling. Visa/MC call 1-800-283-7735 weekdays 9-9. Stewart Specialty, Box 905, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4W4. Orders shipped same day.

Montreal Military Surplus workshirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, workboots \$15. For catalog send \$2 (reimbursed first order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0.

Fridge and stove, Moffatt, harvest gold. Good condition \$500. Call 688-2545.

Steel building 1/2 price sale. buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50% more. Phone: Pioneer/Econo-Span collect for information (416) 678-1585.

\$10 daily pass to Sylvania '86 Forestry Show for small woodlot management Oct. 3, 4, 5, Peterborough National Forestry Institute, Hwy 17, Chalk River, Ont. Phone (813) 568-2880.

24" white Frigidaire electric stove, excellent condition \$75. Call 286-2281.

Northlake China for Christmas! Order now and save \$\$\$ on all recent patterns. Please specify your Northlake China pattern name and number. For price list, shape, reference guide, shipping details, send today stamped self addressed business envelope to Alexanders, 158 Wanless Ave., Toronto Ont. M4N 1W2.

Washer and dryer, used \$175. for the pair. Firm 839-2313.

Washer and dryer, Kenmore, harvest gold, good condition \$200 for the pair. Call 838-4671.

Livestock

Maplestone Farms-Complete Partnership Dispersal. Simmental Sale: Oct. 12, 12:30 p.m. at the farm, Kemplville. Offering 25 lots, 14 cow/calf pairs, 8 bred females, 2 heifers, 2 prospects. Contact Jim & Dorothy McGill (613) 988-5727.

National Capital Simmental Sale. Oct. 11, 1 p.m. Hobbs Sale Arena, Ashton. Offering 59 lots, 16 cow/calf pairs, 33 bred females, 9 open heifers, 1 heifer prospect. Fullbloods and purebreds. Contact Transcon Livestock (403) 250-2990.

Shion Valley and Wyecrest Simmental Dispersal & Louella Simmental Reduction Sale. Oct. 13, 1 p.m. Hickson Sale Arena, Lindsay. offering 90 fullblood, purebred & percentage lots, 50 cow/calf pairs, 35 bred females, 2 open heifers, 3 heifer prospects. Contact Transcon Livestock (403) 250-2990.

Yard Sale

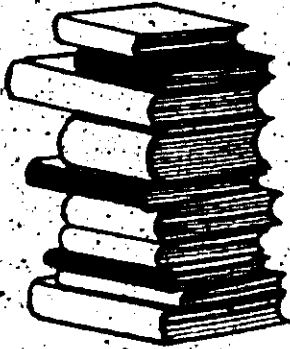
Saturday, October 4th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Furniture, books, collectibles, albums, dishes etc. Several houses at 29 Agate Rd. Ajax (off Rands Road).

Thanks

THANKS A MILLION. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the management and staff of the former Ridgeview J.G.A. store in the Ajax Plaza. We particularly appreciated the unfailing good humour and kindly assistance of Sam and Marge, Dominic, Joyce and the rest of the fine staff. (The Gang at Dickson Printing).

Gardening

Top soil 3 way mix, peat, loam, top soil & manure 3 yds. - \$55.00, 5 yds. \$80.00, 10 yds. & up at \$14.00 per yd. Delivered. 840-4581 or 1-852-7311. Call day & evenings.



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Coming Events Auction Sales

Thanksgiving Banner Sale at Elzevir Hereford Farms, Flinton, Mon. Oct. 13, 1986 1 p.m. Approx. 50 lots cows, calves, bred heifers & bulls.

Red Lake District High School Reunion, July 16-19, 1987. Persons who attended 1952-87 are being recalled. Reunion Committee, Box 773, Red Lake, Ont. P0V 2M0.

Woodstock Wood Show Oct. 3-5, 10-9 daily except Sunday 10-5. Woodstock Fairgrounds, exhibits & seminars on wood, wood-working tools, equipment. Auction of pieces from juried championships (519) 538-7772.

The Fall Book Fair, Sunday, Oct. 5/86, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Concert Hall, 888 Yonge Street, Toronto. Rare & second-hand books, maps, prints and related items \$2.50 entrance (416) 2024.

Cookstown Fall Antique Show. Known everywhere as one of Ontario's best. Superb quality, excellent variety, fun for everyone. Sat. Oct. 4, 10-8, Sunday, Oct. 5, 11-5. Highway 406 to Cookstown exit.

Vendors wanted for the 406 Market, Ontario's newest and most successful market. 25,000 people. Sat & Sun. Lock-up \$300 monthly. Inside spots (705) 436-1910 or (705) 728-3313.

Vacations

Ontario's favourite family resort presents Thanksgiving in the Highlands. Bask in Minder's beautiful array of autumn leaves and enjoy a warm welcome on Thanksgiving weekend. Fall dance, turkey dinner, baseball galore, treasure hunt for kiddies. Call now for reservations (705) 286-2361. Hospitality Inn.

Consignment Shops

"Places Numerical 12" New and used consignment shop now open. 5210 Finch East, Unit 17, corner Middlefield, Scarborough. Buy and sell clothing, toys, household items, etc. etc. Open evenings 292-8302.

Ontario's largest farm machinery, consignment sale. Norwich, Ont. Fri. Oct. 10/86 10 a.m. Sale conducted 2nd Friday each month. Approx. 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors: K.S. Hamuleck & Sons.

"Kahn Country Auctions" (formerly Herongate) Every Wed at 8:30 p.m. now located on the Brock Rd. Pickering, 3.5 miles north of Hwy #401. Featuring every week excellent selection of antiques, fine furniture, glass, china, collectibles, primitives, etc. So join us every Wednesday and participate in one of Ontario's most authentic old-fashioned auctions, with no buy-backs or reserves. The true auction. Preview from 1:00 p.m. sale days. With our new auction barn facilities we are now able to serve you better. Call us for all your consignments - large or small. Competitive rates. Kahn Auction Services 416-883-0041 or 985-8181.

Saturday Oct. 4 11 a.m. Going out of business sale at Fenelon Welding, Fenelon Falls. Good shop equipment, Lincoln Diesel Portable Welder, Forklift, Jib Crane, Promecam Brake Press, lathe, Hydraulic Worker, Air compressor, Welders. For flyer call McLean Auctioneers (705) 324-2783 Lindsay.

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PRIDE program designed to upgrade Ontario municipalities

All older sections of Ontario municipalities are now eligible for assistance under the provincial Program for Renewal, Improvement, Development and Economic revitalization (PRIDE). Municipal Affairs Minister Bernard Grandmaitre announced recently.

Mr. Grandmaitre made the announcement at the annual conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

PRIDE is a program of professional and financial assistance designed to promote the upgrading of older sections of Ontario municipalities.

Originally, PRIDE provided assistance for projects in older residential and commercial areas. These areas continue to be eligible and the program has been expanded to include community renewal projects in all older sections of a municipality,

including industrial and mixed use areas.

"An expanded PRIDE initiative will give municipalities greater flexibility in dealing with their individual needs," Mr. Grandmaitre said.

"PRIDE will help municipalities create an improved environment for investment, create jobs and strengthen their tax base."

Under PRIDE, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs encourages municipalities to consider community renewal as an important part of their planning process.

The ministry works with municipalities, Business Improvement Areas and the general

public to provide a wide range of professional advice, ongoing support, information services and financial assistance.

The financial assistance is in the form of a grant covering 50 per cent of improvement and land acquisition costs for a comprehensive community improvement project.

Project components eligible for financial assistance under PRIDE include:

- building, improving or replacing social and recreational facilities, municipal services, utilities and parking facilities intended to serve the project area;
- aesthetic improvements such as streets-

cape upgrading and landscaping;

- acquisition and clear-

ance of land and buildings;

- relocation costs

including moving costs and related compensation.



Little Sisters prepare to burst forth in song at the opening ceremonies for the Ajax-Pickering United Way Kick-Off Dinner at the Pickering Rec Complex, Friday September 26. Mayors McLean and Anderson were in attendance, as well as several councillors from both municipalities.

Charge reduced

Tracy Evans John, 36, of Oshawa, was sentenced last month to three years in prison on two counts of aggravated assault and one count of driving while impaired. He had pleaded guilty to the charges when he appeared in District Court, Whitby.

The Crown Prosecutor, in his address to the court, had asked for a prison term ranging from three to five years for the accused. The lengthy prison term was requested as a deterrent for John and other spouses in the future, who resort to violence to settle domestic disputes.

Evidence presented to the District Court indicated that John, who is unemployed, was charged following an April 8 incident involving the stabbing of his wife, Lillian, in their Mill Street, Oshawa home. The accused had been drinking heavily

and after supper began arguing with his wife regarding a picture she had of an old boyfriend. During the argument the accused, using a screwdriver, stabbed his wife, Lillian John 41, and her mother, Vicky Swankas, 65, then he agreed to drive both women to the Oshawa General Hospital. He took the injured women to the hospital and left them at the emergency ward and drove off.

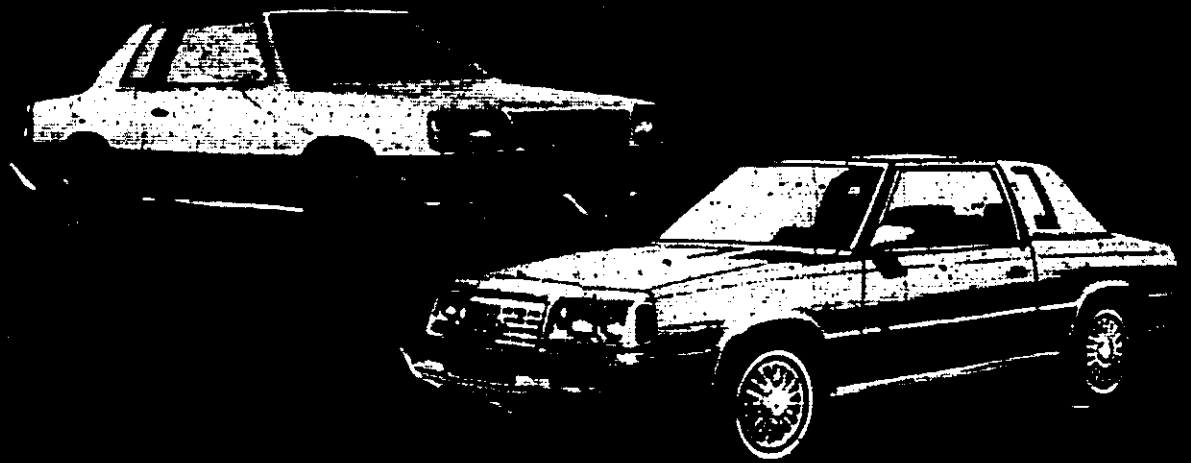
As he was southbound on Simcoe Street, Oshawa, he failed to negotiate a curve. The car mounted the guard rail and struck a utility pole prior to crashing into a house on the southeast corner of Prince Street.

As a result of this incident John was taken into custody and charged. The charge of attempting to murder his wife and his mother-in-law was reduced to the included charge of aggravated assault.



Julia Birinyi hugs a Care Bear at Petticoat Creek during McWonderful Day, Saturday. The event was held in conjunction with United Way and the start of its campaign this month.

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<p>9.9% FINANCING</p> <p>1985 DAYTONA</p> <p>2.2L engine, auto. p.s., p.b., dual air, 4 spd. radio, with RC stereo, only 10000. AM/FM stereo, 5 clock. Balance of factory warranty. Sm No. P1482</p> <p>WAS \$10,375</p> <p>SALE \$9,973</p> <p>ONLY 135 per month</p>	<p>9.9% FINANCING</p> <p>1986 LANCER 4 DR.</p> <p>2.2L engine, auto. p.s., p.b., dual air, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, radio, dual doors, with RC stereo, power windows, balance of \$ 900. warranty. Sm No. P1472</p> <p>WAS \$10,842</p> <p>SALE \$11,995</p> <p>ONLY 2517 per month</p>	<p>9.9% FINANCING</p> <p>1986 RELIANT 4 DR. SEK</p> <p>2.2L engine, auto. p.s., p.b., dual air, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, radio, dual doors, with RC stereo, power windows, balance of \$ 900. warranty. Sm No. 1473</p> <p>WAS \$10,332</p> <p>LOOK \$8,493</p> <p>ONLY 171 per month</p>	<p>9.9% FINANCING</p> <p>1986 CHRYSLER WORTH AVENUE</p> <p>4 cyl. V6 engine, auto. p.s., p.b., dual air, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, 10000, with radio, dual doors, dual front airbags, balance of \$ 800. power seat warranty. Sm No. P1481</p> <p>WAS \$18,205</p> <p>SALE \$16,875</p> <p>ONLY 2607 per month</p>

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