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At General Hospital

Plan August start

By Dan McLean

The building committee at Ajax Pickering General Hospital is considering an idea that could see the long-delayed and critically needed expansion construction at the hospital begin as early as this fall.

The option would offer the project to contractors in various stages, said Chris Fox, the hospital's director of community relations.

"The only way to accelerate this project is to tender it at different stages," she told *The Bay News*.

August

"What we're hoping for is to get a shovel in the ground by the end of August."

Fox explained that working drawings could be prepared by architects while the foundation is being built. It would take another year to design the entire project without doing it in stages, she said.

However, building chairman George Robinson warned this was only an option being considered.

"It's only an idea that came up for discussion to explore the fastest way of getting the project built," he said.

Approval

Robinson said the hospital still awaiting Ontario health Ministry approval of the project's block schematics. An announcement is expected sometime this week.

The next stage involving submission of sketch plans is already prepared. Once approved, working drawings and specifications necessary for tenders can be prepared.

John Faichney, an Ajax resident who worked in the construction industry for 50 years before his retirement, recently told *The Bay News* he is concerned about partial



Down the yellow brick road

Student Mary Wilton as St. Francis de Sales centre stage in the recent production of the *Wizard of Oz* at the school. (Color photo by James Yorke)

Pickering Town tax up 13.5%

By Michael Maunder

Pickering Town Council last week passed a 1990 tax rate increase averaging 13.5 per cent. This will cost the average taxpayer about \$212 more than last year.

"Average are deceptive to estimate," warns Pickering's treasurer-collector Jim Wallis. "But most taxpayers know their assessment and can calculate the mill rate."

The town uses an assessment of \$20,000 as average. A recent provincial survey of 3,250 home sales in Pickering indicated the average home sold at about \$192,000. Such a home would be assessed at \$25,000 for taxes.

Up \$212

Using the town average of a property, assessed at \$20,000, the owner would pay \$723 in municipal government taxes this year, up \$76 from last year, and \$1063 in public education taxes, up \$136 from last year. This is a total increase of \$212.

The largest increases are in education: 14.7 per cent in the public board's requirements and 15 per cent in the separate board estimates. Public board trustees blame provincial grant cuts for putting much of the weight on municipal taxpayers.

The bill from local and regional governments has increased 11.8 per cent over last year. It was this increase that sparked the most discussion as council passed the mill rate bylaw last week.

2 nays

Councillor Doug Dickerson voted against the mill rate bylaw. Continued on Page 38

Pickering council out of control, ugly

By Michael Mauder
 There was a sense in which events at Pickering council June 4 seemed to be slipping out of control and turning ugly. All at the same meeting the following occurred:

- One delegation hurled abuse at Councillor Bev Morgan, abuse which councillors agreed was vicious and disgusting.

- Another delegation levelled charges against absent Councillor Doug Dickerson of using his influence to harass a competitor.

- Still another delegation shouted at mayor and council at the end of the meeting. "I've lived in this municipality 60 years and this is how they treat me," scumming up a frustration that seemed to dominate the meeting.

- And councillors continued to use the Other Business portion of the agenda to launch campaigns, charges, innuendo and games against one another.

Games

The public is sick of games, said Councillor Maurice Brenner, plunking a talking doll on the council table in front of him

"No one ever said this job was an easy one," said Councillor Morgan as she replied to earlier innuendoes from a delegation about shoplifting.

"For some reason, once you're sitting up here you're considered free game Sick

"Well, I don't need it any more. My lawyer will be contacted about tonight's actions," Morgan said.

Referring to two of council's ongoing disputes - seating arrangements and backroom discussions - she said, "I'm sick and tired of it!"

"I, for one, am proud to be here. Maybe, as the only woman on the council, I have to take on the job of mother and tell you all to grow up."

Pickering Village rezoning changes

By Don McLean
 Region Councillor Pat Clark was the lone dissenting voice as Ajax council June 4 passed a commercial rezoning application in Pickering Village.

Council originally passed the rezoning amendment in July for Van Kempen Insurance at 567 Kingston Road. The building is a house to be converted and used as an insurance office.

However, due to the ambiguous nature of the amendment's wording, town staff asked council to approve a reworded version.

Change

The original exception clause allowed the property to only be used as an insurance office or related business. The new clause stipulates use for a business or professional office.

While all members of council

except Ward 1 Councillor Frank Schaper (who abstained from the vote) approved the reintroduced application, Clark maintained her resistance to it.

"I am protective of this village," she told The Bay News during an interview.


Unique

"It has a unique character. It is truly a typical Canadian Victorian village."


Clark adamantly supports maintaining the traditional character of Pickering Village. Historically, residential and commercial sections of the village have been clearly defined, but rezoning exceptions undermine the area's design, she said.

Last year, Clark and Schaper initiated a comprehensive study to reevaluate the design of the

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Phase 3 of the E.A. process involves investigation of alternative design concepts for the new water supply plant on the selected site.

A public information centre to discuss the alternative design concepts and to seek public input will be held:

Wednesday, June 20, 1990
 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 St. James School
 10 Clover Ridge Drive West
 Ajax

Staff of the Region of Durham and Simcoe Engineering Group, consulting engineers for the project, will be in attendance to answer questions and a formal presentation will be made at 8:00 p.m.

Under the terms of the environmental assessment act, written or verbal comments will be received and addressed prior to proceeding with detailed design of the project.

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Competitor complains about town councillor.

By Michael Maumder
A Pickering carpet dealer has accused Region Councillor Doug Dickerson - also a carpet dealer - of using his position as a councillor to harass a competitor, and try to limit his competition.

Sam Hanna, of Rosewood Carpet Inc. on Brock Road, made the charges when he appeared before Pickering council Monday night as a delegation. Councillor Dickerson was not present at the meeting, being at a civic conference in Quebec.

Hanna said Councillor Dickerson twice visited his shop, warning him about bylaw violations.

Bylaw

"Can this council do anything about this harassment?" asked Hanna. "Or do I have to go to the Human Rights Commission?"

Hanna's business is in a mall at 1050 Brock Road that is not zoned for sales outlets. Industrial companies occupy most of the mall.

Town bylaw allows 20 per cent of a business's leased area

to be used as a sales outlet.

Hanna said Councillor Dickerson first visited his shop about four months ago. Then he came again, giving Hanna a copy of a letter the planning department sent to his landlord.

Warning

The letter warned the landlord his sign advertising for tenants was describing the mall as a commercial plaza. It reiterated the 20 per cent floor space rule.

"Why did a councillor tell me I was in violation of the law? Why would he come back a second time and give me the letter?" said Hanna, asking why it would not be a bylaw officer if he was breaking the law.

Contacted in Quebec, Councillor Dickerson said the accusations were untrue and unfounded. He said he visited Hanna in December when he noticed signs advertising the arrival of the new carpet business.

Helping

"I was trying to give the guy a hand," he said, "I wanted him to make certain, before he

moved ahead, that he knew the floor space rules, that he wouldn't have legal problems."

Later, said Councillor Dickerson, he returned with a copy of the letter that was sent earlier to the man's landlord.

"I have been cracking down for some time on illegal usages," said Councillor Dickerson, pointing to several recent council decisions.

He said he found it more than simple coincidence the charges came on a day when he was not present.

"I don't know what's been said, but if they've gone beyond the bounds of good taste, I'd be looking for legal advice."

Strawberry tea June 26 in Whitby

Fairview Lodge, 632 Dundas St. West, Whitby, June 26 will be holding the Annual Strawberry Tea from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by local pianists. This tea is being held to celebrate Senior Citizens month this June. This tea is open to relatives and friends of the residents of Fairview Lodge, as well as the surrounding community.

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NDP leader Rae sees win here

Provincial NDP leader Bob Rae visited Pickering and area last week to begin laying the groundwork for a provincial election expected this fall.

"This is a riding we can win," he told organizers at a meeting in Durham Centre, a constituency covering parts of Whitby and Oshawa.

Rae predicted the environment would be the major issue in the election. He urged party organizers to identify major environmental issues in the area and then get on side with the various groups fighting for those issues.

"The environmental issue is there," he said, pointing to the

success of retail campaigns for environmentally friendly green products. "Dave Nichols reads the same polls I do."

The session was billed as the "Greening of the NDP" and included election of the Durham Centre executive in preparation for a nomination meeting, as yet unannounced.

In the 1987 election, NDP candidate Sarah Kelly placed second in the riding.

Later in the week, the NDP leader toured Ajax-Pickering Hospital. He added his voice to the chorus of local politicians calling for action on \$14 million in provincial funds promised to the hospital.

Durham Region council added its weight to the debate, passing a motion on May 30 "of emphatic support for the immediate expansion" of the hospital.

The region motion was presented by Pickering Councilor Doug Dickerson. He said he feared the funds were being tied up pending the provincial election.



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Editorials

Councils stupefied in housing crisis

Summer's only a few weeks away. That's the usual time for our town and region councillors to take a two or three-month holiday.

After all, there aren't any serious local government problems that need immediate attention. Everything is perfectly all right in Ajax, Pickering, Whitby and all of Durham Region.

There's no need for our elected representatives to earn their pay for the next few months. After all, it's always been the firm tradition here for councillors to take the summer off to look after their crops.

Not so. Not at all!

Actually, in this new and developing urban area, exploding with growth, we need full-time local government even at the best of times. But right now is far from the best of times.

There are many, many municipal matters that should be being attended to, of course. But this area is also in the midst of a tremendous, tragic, terrible human and economic local government crisis that is taking a terrible toll in suffering and in mountains of dollars.

It's a crisis which began to develop and became apparent more than a decade ago. It's a crisis which has been mounting at a higher and higher speed in recent years, so that it has reached the stage at which it is absolutely intolerable.

It's a crisis for which our municipal councils are primarily and mainly responsible. It's a crisis about which our municipal councils have taken no real action.

It would be a crime against the voters, the general public and the total community if our municipal councillors were to take a holiday for the summer without taking major, sweeping, decisive action to deal with such an emergency.

The social and economic local government tragedy being referred to here is the housing shortage cost crisis!

Many of our people are virtually homeless, being pushed out of this area and forced to go hungry because of this crisis. The vast majority of our residents are making mortgage or rental payments that are at least twice, and probably three times or more what they should be.

Yet our illustrious municipal councillors are all more than halfway through their current three-year term of office without showing the slightest sign of coming to grips with the housing shortage cost crisis. Not one of them has indicated even an awareness of the crisis, let alone showing any concern.

Not a one of them, therefore, will deserve consideration for re-election when voting time comes around next year. That is, unless he or she by then has shown the most strenuous of effort in the form of massive, most strenuous, highly resourceful and hugely successful action to deal with the housing cost crisis.

For our municipal councils to take a two or three-month holiday now, without taking housing cost crisis action, would be a slap in the face of the people.



Was Pablo Picasso in Pickering recently, or are the local authorities adapting an impressionistic style of road markings like this one on Fairport Road in Pickering? (Photograph by James Yorke)

In Durham Region

Homebuyers, taxpayers gouged

Dear Editor
 For some time I have been attempting to have Durham Region council explain why affordable building lots for homes are being kept off the market.

I feel many farmers are being cheated of their land rights by the present system. Observations over the years shows farmers are harassed by our present land use planning.

However, if influential people wish their rights, they are granted.

In my letter of March 5, I cited three specific improprieties of Durham planning which have been a big factor in creating our present housing crisis.

1. Monopoly land control in the lakeshore area.
2. Opposition to low cost building lots for individuals.
3. Attempted bonus dealings for large land consortiums.

In rural areas, fair market value for a building lot is less

than \$50,000. Councillor Malcolm sells his at twice this amount.

Planning Director Michael states the value is more than four times that figure, in excess of \$200,000.

It seems a criminal act for elected and appointed regional representatives to advocate such high prices while voting against affordable low priced lots. Council is being advised to continue supporting a "bad" land market system.

Council's reply offers no explanation and council refuses to investigate. Silence on such harmful matters casts doubt on the systems credibility.

Cover-up in this matter reflects on all members of council.

In the last five years, Durham homebuyers have been hit by the worst land fraud in our history. Homebuyers and taxpayers alike will be gouged in the future to pay for these misdoings.

Surely, council members will investigate and correct these wrongdoings to prevent them happening again. Only in this way can we serve the coming generations—our children.

Doug Wilson,
 D.W. Wilson Ltd.,
 415 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa

Volunteers are calling

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Distress Centre of Durham Region Inc., I'd like to thank you for publishing our recent press release. As a result of the coverage, we received 23 inquiries about volunteering.

Of those, 12 were interviewed and accepted into training. This means our callers will have much better access to our hotline. And given the critical nature of many of the calls we receive, this fills me with great relief.

Many thanks for your support. You've not only helped us immensely, but also those members of the community who need us.

Nancy Mutch,
 Executive director

Blood donor need urgent

The next Ajax-Pickering Red Cross branch blood donor clinic is June 15 from 2 to 8 p.m. at Pickering Town Centre on the lower level near Eaton's.

The need for blood is always ongoing. All blood types are urgently needed, says Marj Raynor, blood donor services co-chairman.

Red Cross first aid course set

The Ajax-Pickering Red Cross branch is offering a standard first aid course June 25 to 28, nightly from 6 to 10 o'clock for \$45 per person.

The branch is at 1648 Bayly St., Pickering. For more information contact the Red Cross at 427-9012.

Letters to the editor

Letters welcome

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Civic service raises disability awareness

By Dan McLean

A wheelchair basketball game between the town staffs of Ajax and Pickering at St. Mary High School on May 30, managed to both increase the heartbeats of many and raise the civic service's awareness of disabled athletes.

The first-time event was part of an annual Participation Challenge between the two towns.

Members from each town's Handi Trans Commission, transit departments and community services played.

Playful

While the final score of 46-14

for Ajax reflected a great deal of playful skullbaggery from both sides, it really didn't seem to matter who won.

What seemed most important was how the game had been played. Participants had to play in wheelchairs.

"For anyone not accustomed to sitting in a wheelchair, it was an extremely difficult challenge," said Ajax Ward 2 Councillor Scot Crawford.

"It takes all of your physical ability to manoeuvre your wheelchair and take a shot

Difficult

His counterpart from Pickering echoed his comments

"Wheelchair basketball is a skill that people do not really appreciate," said Pickering Ward 1 Councillor Maurice Brenner.

"I was only on the floor for about two minutes before I ended up flipping backwards and landing on my head."

While each side accused the other of a range of questionable game tactics, including the enlistment of "ringers" and a dishonest scorekeeper, the margin of victory appeared to be Druce Ayers.

The Ajax wheelchair athlete organized the event. He played the bulk of the contest for the Ajax team and was clearly the

most skilled player on the court, according to both Crawford and Brenner.

Star

"There's no question the star of the game was Druce," Brenner said. "He was the best player."

The wheelchair event drew a sparse crowd of approximately 20 cheering people. Both councillors admitted they were disappointed by the turnout.

However, this may have been a reflection of a lack of publicity about the game, as opposed to a lack of interest for it.

"We didn't have the time to market the game this year,"

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Brenner said. "But, we'll definitely start a lot earlier for next year's game."

The game itself was one of the few victories Ajax could claim in its resounding over-all defeat during the annual Participation Challenge.

"Although Ajax lost the battle, we won the only head-to-head confrontation between the two towns," Crawford said.

"This is one of those games I'm hoping will become the traditional Pickering and Ajax challenge."

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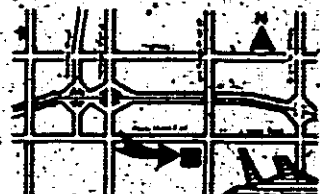
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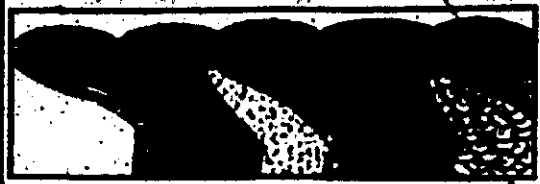
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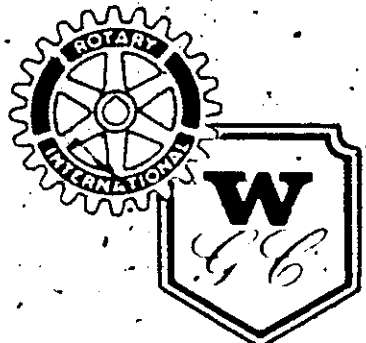
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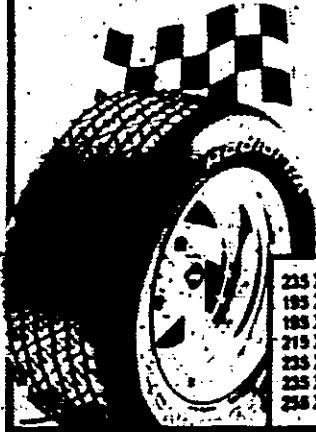


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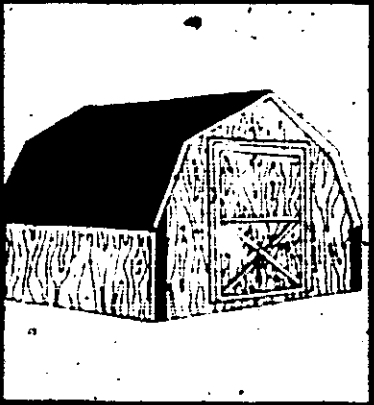
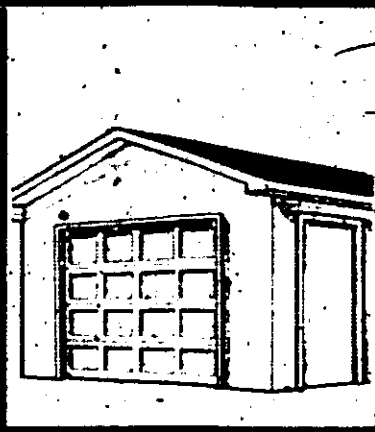
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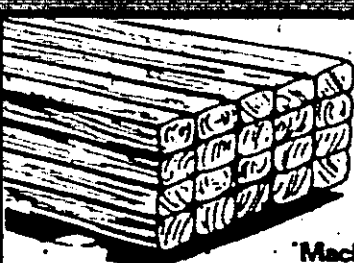
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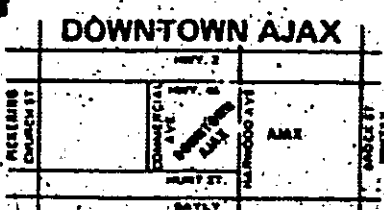


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Dear Friends:

Once again, it is my pleasure on behalf of all members of Ajax Town Council to encourage you to attend the 1990 Ajax Home Week festivities.

This is the 20th Anniversary of the Ajax Home Week and there have been substantial changes made in this year's format. Elsewhere in this publication you will find a complete schedule of events.

These events have been designed to entertain the entire family and have been made possible by the hard work and dedication of many hundreds of volunteers.

I encourage you to attend as many of these events as possible. I know you will enjoy yourselves.

Sincerely,

James Y. Witty
Mayor, Town of Ajax



The Council and Senior Staff congratulate the Home Week Committee - 1990 for their planning of this year's festivities. We hope all Ajax residents and visitors have an enjoyable time.



Rear: C.A.O. Dave Low; Treasurer Greg Kirkbride; Ward 2 Councillor Scott Crawford; Ward 1 Councillor Frank Schaper; Clerk Al Hodges; Ward 3 Councillor John Price.
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Alan Dryden Home Week chairman

Home Week chairman invites everyone to attend

On behalf of all the volunteers who have worked very hard, and contributed their energies and talents to the planning and organizing of this year's Home Week, we would like to encourage all of the residents of Ajax to participate in the fun and excitement of the week," said Home Week chairman Alan Dryden in his Home Week message.

This year Home Week is celebrating its 20th Anniversary with new events for all of the family, while keeping and expanding those activities that are

popular year after year. We know there are exciting and enjoyable activities for everyone this year, so please join in the festivities and participate in the celebration of good times in your community," said chairman Dryden.

Also, as chairman, I would like to thank all of the representatives from the 12 clubs and organizations that co-operate in the organizing of Home Week, and in particular those who contribute personally to make this week a success," he said.

Transit provided for Ajax Home Week

Ajax Home Week parade Saturday will require some transit rerouting between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Harwood Avenue southbound will be closed to traffic. The Ajax Plaza will not be accessible to the buses. There will be no service on Station Street and Bayly Avenue.

All routes to the GO Train station will travel via Adams, Gardiner, and Ritchie. For more information, contact the Ajax Transit Information Line at 427-5710.

The Pickering Village Festival parade on Saturday, June 16, will require the cancellation of the 10:31 a.m. Village Route from the GO Train Station.

A shuttle service to the Home Week pancake breakfast on Sunday, June 10, will be provided for senior citizens.

The service will start at 8 a.m. from 655 Harwood Avenue, stop at Ashley Manor

and Ballyciffe Lodge, and then on to the pancake breakfast in Pickering Village.

The bus will make the return trip from the pancake breakfast at half past the hour.

Trips to Pickering Village will also be made at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. For more information call 427-5710.

Free bus service will be provided to and from the fireworks display at the lakefront.

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Nadine Nodwell

Nadine Nodwell could probably best be described as someone who lives life to the last beat.

The 17-year old Grade 11 student from Ajax High is an avid auto racing enthusiast who has traveled across Canada and the United States with her father, a stock-car racer.

Nadine will jump into the driver's seat this summer as she begins her own racing career at the St. Thomas and Cayuga tracks.

Her future plans also include possible careers as a legal secretary or an airline stewardess, after college. Nadine says she entered the Miss Ajax pageant to get involved in the community and meet new people.

"I like going to community things," she says. "I thought the contest would be a lot of fun and an opportunity to meet a lot of people."

Kinsmen first conceived Ajax Home Week idea

The Kinsmen Club of Ajax is extremely proud to be taking part in the organization of Home Week once again and is very much looking forward to all that has been planned," says president J.W. Bond.

"We are especially proud because it was the Kinsmen Club which first conceived the idea for this celebration of our town and its people. It is now a pleasure, as it has been for a number of years, to have our members working on this project with all the other service clubs in town, as well as a goodly number of public spirited individuals. Truly a great joint effort!" says Kinsmen president Bond.

"As most of Ajax townfolk know, the Kinsmen Club of Ajax has been involved in community service work for over 40 years. The Kinsmen Club is an all-Canadian service organization

involving young men aged 21 to 45 in fun, fellowship and service."

"Our sister club, the Kinette Club of Ajax, involves women in the same age bracket in community work in the same way."

"If you look around you will see Kinsmen at work on many different projects to raise funds for those most deserving of our charitable help. The weekly bingo on Thursday evenings at the Monarch Bingo Hall, our annual Skateathon in February, fireworks sales to the public in May of each year are just a few of the money-raisers we use to assist us in our efforts."

"Of course, we would never be successful in these ventures if it were not for the tremendous support of our patrons. To each of you we send our heartfelt appreciation," says the Kinsmen president.

"In our fiscal year ending June 30, 1990, we have budgeted in excess of \$82,000 to go toward deserving causes. In addition to a substantial commitment to the Ajax, and Pickering Hospital expansion fund this year, we have also given support to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, minor sports, senior citizens groups, Scouts and Guides, public and separate schools, the Salvation Army Christmas appeal and many others. Again, this is only possible through the help you have given us," says Bond.

"To any young man in Ajax who has an interest in the work we do and who would be interested in meeting us and learning more about what we do, we invite you to call our club at 686-2343 for information. Have a great celebration!" says Ajax Kinsmen president Bond.

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Jodi Curran, Miss Ajax 1988, gives a cheerful wave to the large attendance of onlookers as she attends the last official function for her term of office. (James Yorke photo)

Slo-pitch Home Week hit and win

Two NHL stars will help preside over the Ajax Men's Slo-pitch Association Home Week

pitching machine charity hit and win at the Community Centre south-diamond Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.

The hockey famous are Bill Carroll, multiple Stanley Cup winner with New York Islanders and Dave Reid of Toronto Maple Leafs. TSN sports

The Bay News, June 6, 1990. 17-announcer Chris Sedens will also be there.

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Kara Owens

Miss Ajax finalist

Kara Owens is a young woman who cares a great deal about her community.

The busy 18-year-old Grade 12 student from Ajax High is actively involved in a number of community projects.

Kara is vice-president of the regional chapter of TOCALPHA (taking on concerns about life, people and human achievement). The community group is made up of youngsters aged 12 to 24 years. The group presents slide shows to make children aware of drug, alcohol and other abuses.

She also serves on her student council, works part-time as a candy-stripper at the Ajax-Pickering General Hospital and still finds time to play the clarinet for the school band.

Kara plans to attend McMaster University after high school and hopes to eventually become a pediatrician. She says there's no great mystery behind why she entered the Miss Ajax pageant.

"I just wanted to see what would happen," Kara says. "There's no special reason. I just thought it would be something fun to do."

Rotary pancake breakfast set record last year

Since the Rotary Club of Ajax was chartered on St. Patrick's Day in 1951, the motto has been that of Rotary International: "service above self." The members are drawn

from a wide range of business and professional men in the town.

These men join together to serve the handicapped and the disadvantaged in living a fuller and more bearable life than would otherwise be possible. Through the club Easter Seals program, members raise funds to assist crippled children.

With the Monday night bingo the club is able to raise funds for larger community projects such as Rotary Park improvements.

The building at Rotary Park is being refurbished—a task not without heartache as the members attempt to repair wanton damage. The building will house washrooms and other

Ajax Home Week Edition facilities for the pleasure of Ajax citizens and others who wish to experience a beauty spot by the water.

This year, in addition to our commitment at Rotary Park, we have pledged \$150,000 over a period of five years to help the Ajax Pickering Hospital Building Fund reach its goal of \$7,000,000. This project will help provide the people of this area with health care that will be state-of-the-art," says 1989-90 president Larry Gumbod.

"Our student exchanges continue to provide involvement for the members. Ajax students spend a year attending school and living in a foreign land while we host students from another country here in Ajax.

International understanding continues to develop as the world shrinks in size with the rapid development of travel and communication," says president Gumbod.

A new challenge for Rotary is the eligibility of women as members. Rotary has always been a club of men, but the concern for equality of opportunity sweeping the world suggests that no domain can be exclusively for men nor exclusively for women.

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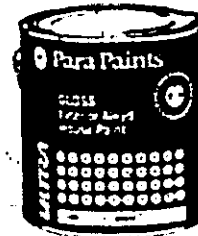


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Michelle Ball

Miss Ajax finalist

Michelle Ball is determined that one day she will be able to lay down the law in her community.

The 17-year old Grade 12 Ajax High student says she eventually plans to pursue a career as a lawyer. However, failing that, Michelle would likely work in a courtroom in some capacity, either as a clerk or legal assistant.

"I've always been really fascinated with the courts," she says. Michelle plans to attend York University's Law and Security program after she finishes high school.

Michelle lists aerobics, soccer and volleyball as a few of the sports she enjoys. She says her mother put her name in for the Miss Ajax pageant.

"My mom really thought I should try it out just for a new experience," Michelle said. "It's been great so far."

Ajax Kinetite goals charity, fellowship

The Kinetite Club of Ajax was started in 1958 with 21 members. Throughout the years club size has varied but stayed a senior club.

Some of the service projects past members have tackled included: a Handitransit van for the town; murals on the hospital wall and monthly bingo for the seniors in a nursing home.

Currently they have again reached the membership count of 21 with one life member, Anita Witty. For the last year they have been fortunate to have open membership, extending an invitation to all

women of Ajax to join an active service club.

Their service projects still rotate around the seniors. Annually they host a wine and cheese party for the residents of Ballycliffe Lodge and Nursing Home, sponsor their bowling team, take them to Cullen Gardens at Christmas and send flowers to the home at Christmas and Easter.

Fundraising has taken a serious role, to enable them to fulfill a 5-year commitment of \$10,000 to the Ajax Pickering General Hospital Building Fund.

However, they have not lost site of an important aspect of

Kinetite: fellowship. This year they started having Kinetite social evenings.

These are informal gatherings held every five to six weeks at a Kinetite's home. The evening is solely devoted to the pursuit of idle chitchat or games, whichever the Kinetites attending decide.

Their general meetings are on the third Tuesday of the month at E&J Restaurant. Dinner at 7 p.m. is followed by a quick business session.

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The Ajax Lions Club members are proud to be part of this year's Home Week festivities. We are looking forward to meeting the people of Ajax at the various functions and having a good time," says the club Home Week message.

The Lions Club will be running the Ukrainian Festival again this year. We would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone to come out and enjoy

an evening of good family entertainment and good food."

"We will also be setting off the fireworks down by the lake on Sunday evening. This is the last event of Home Week, so bundle up the children and bring them down."

"We enjoy hearing all the oh's and ah's as we set off each firework."

"As president of the Lions Club, I would like to thank the

people of Ajax for the support that they have given us this past year. I hope you will continue to do so in the years to come so we can carry on with the work we do in the community."

"I hope everyone in Ajax will help to make this year's Home Week a great success and all enjoy themselves," said Peter Bannan, president 1989/90, Ajax Lions Club.

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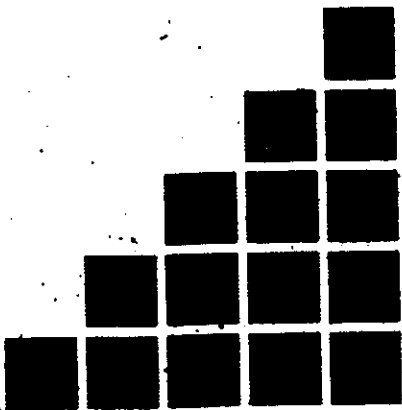
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Jennifer Walsh

Miss Ajax finalist

Jennifer Walsh would likely be singing and dancing in the streets if she managed to win the Miss Ajax pageant.

The 16-year-old Grade 11 student from Ajax High will be a professional performer at Canada's Wonderland this summer. She plans to make a full-time career out of her budding talents in the future.

Jennifer will be singing and dancing throughout a Broadway-style performance called *Dancing in the Streets* at the Canterbury Theatre this summer. She also performs for a local modern dance troupe called KYXX.

But if she doesn't manage to rise to the top as a dancer, Jennifer says she'd settle for a job on a cruise ship or perform in the theatre. She plans to study theatre arts in college.

Jennifer says she's surprised to be a finalist for Miss Ajax, but grateful for the opportunity.

"I guess I just didn't think I was what they (the judges) were looking for," she says.

But it's given me a chance to get out and become a part of the community. Getting to meet local councillors and the mayor has been really neat.

Crowning victory, Miss Ajax



A delighted Carmela Gradanti is about to be crowned Ajax Festival Queen by the outgoing Miss Ajax Jodi Curran. (James Yorke photo)

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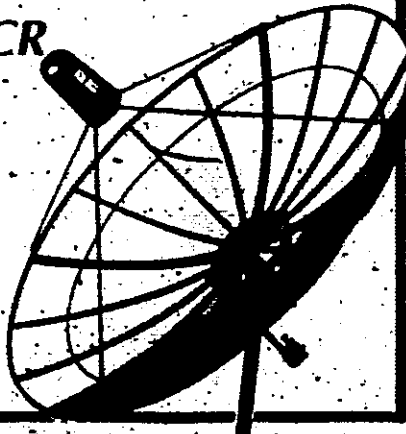
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Glowing with joy, the new Miss Ajax 1989 and runner-up Nicole Watson, Miss Friendship 1989, pose for a picture amid their rose bouquets.



A young face in the crowd watches the annual parade during 1989 Ajax Home Week. (James Yorke photo)

1989 Ajax Home Week parade results

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| 6. Judges special award | United Way |
| 7. Best pipe band | Highland Creek |
| 8. Best junior band | Ajax Navy League |
| 9. Best overall band | Station Plaza |
| 10. Best overall float | Reeds Florist |
| 11. Best dressed auto entry | Molly Maid |
| 12. Best commercial float | Discover Sports |
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The club has recently donated money and/or equipment to local organizations such as Christopher Robin Home and the Ajax/Pickering Hospital. It is its intention to make donations of this type each year provided funds are available.

The flying field is south of

Bayly Street on Church Street (behind the new Volkswagen plant) and open all year. During the winter months, members meet every third Monday in the Alberta room of the Ajax Recreation Centre on Centennial Road. New members and spectators are always welcome.

For more information contact

Ron Carr, 683-6974, Ross Gammage, 649-2611, Keith Warner, 683-0185, Dave Durand, 265-6194.

This year watch for the float in the Ajax Home Week parade. Plan to attend the Home Week flying demonstration on Saturday, June 9, between 3 and 6 p.m. (weather permitting) at the club field.

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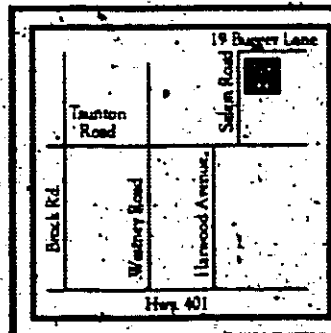
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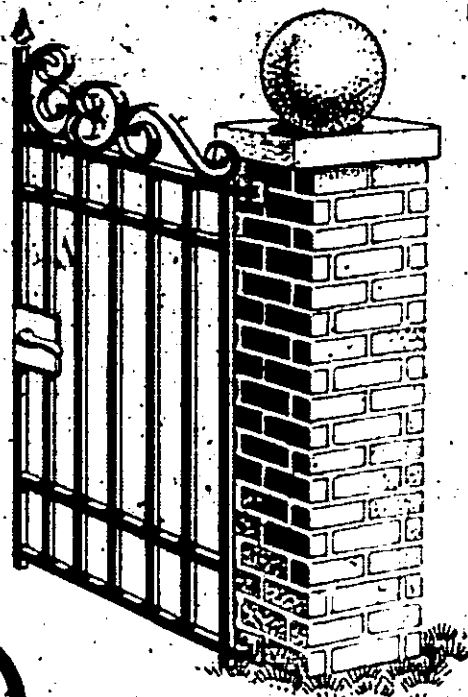
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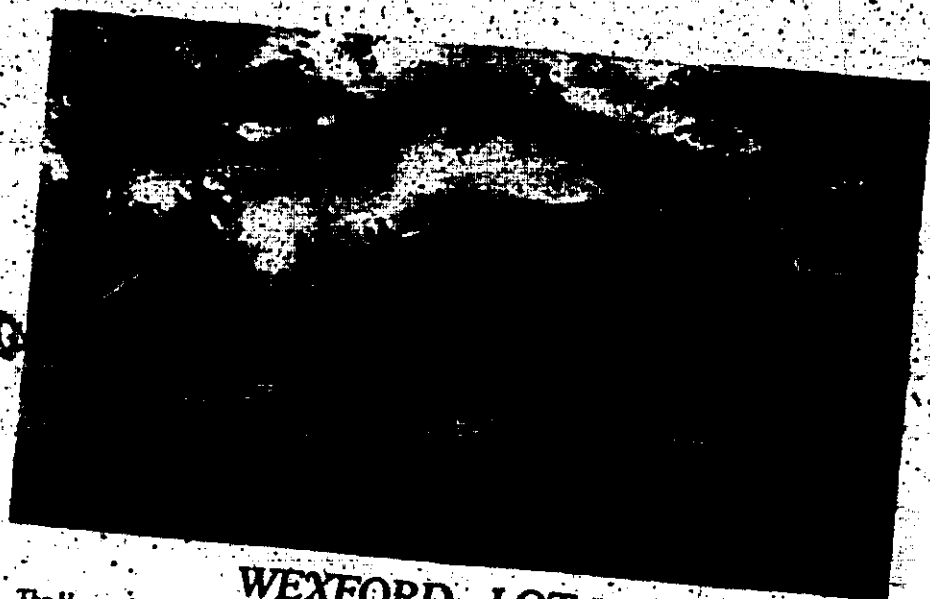
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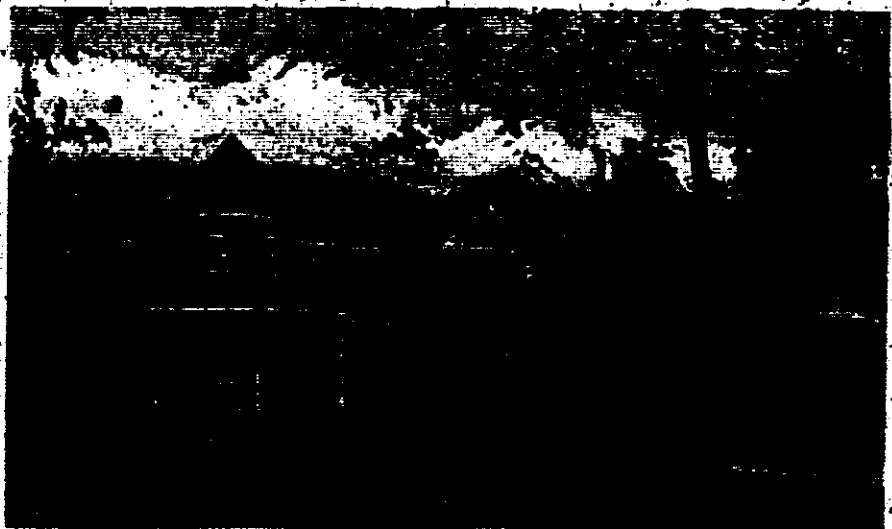
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Lesley Sims

Miss Ajax finalist

Lesley Ann Sims is finally counting the days until the Miss Ajax Pageant.

The 17-year-old Grade 12 student says she loves mathematics and working with numbers. She will translate that love into a job this summer, working as an accountant for a local landscape architect.

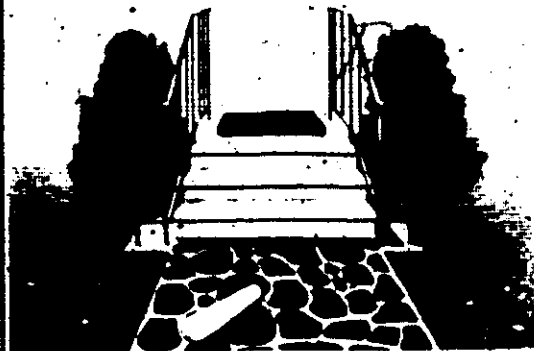
"I really like mathematics a great deal," Lesley said. "I've always excelled at it."

Naturally she hopes to eventually become a chartered accountant after university. Lesley lists soccer, aerobics, baseball, basketball and dancing as the wide variety of sports and activities she enjoys.

Friends and family encouraged her to enter this year's Miss Ajax contest. The experience has helped her become more outgoing, she says.

"I'm much more open now," Lesley said. "I've had to talk in front of a lot of people. It's really helped me to open up."

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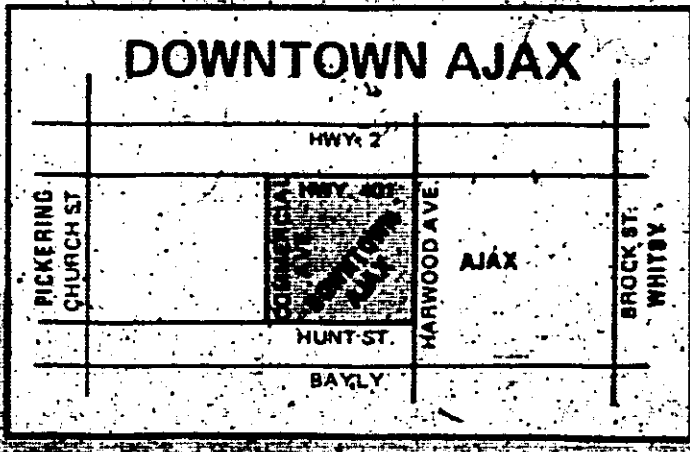
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"We at Branch 322 have been involved with the planning and activities of Home Week for many years and it is an honor to be included once again."

"We will host open house throughout Home Week and extend a warm welcome to all to visit the branch. We are open from 11:30 a.m. Monday to Saturday.

"All persons with military connections who wish to become members - the spouse's, sons and daughters of veterans or ordinary members - may pick up application forms at the bar. Our total membership is approximately 1000," says Haugh.

"We are proud of our efforts made on behalf of veterans, veterans widows and their dependents in assisting them to apply for pensions, widows allowance and dependents allowance, where applicable. Appointments for an interview may be made by calling 683-2927."

"We at Branch 322 are proud of our achievements in the community

this past year. We made our second \$20,000 donation to the Ajax Pickering General Hospital Building Fund out of the \$100,000 pledge.

"As this year we have donated \$10,395 to the Ajax Municipal Housing Corporation and Victorian Order of Nurses Durham Region to help provide support services to the senior citizens in Ajax. Also we've made many more donations too numerous to mention."

"On behalf of the executive and members of the branch, I would like to wish all the citizens of Ajax a happy and healthy year," said the Ajax Legion president.

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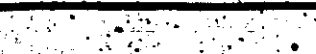
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Marlene Maroldt was member of the cabaret group providing entertainment at the 1989 Home Week pageant in Ajax Community Centre. (James Yorke photo)

Family Field Day annual Kinsmen event

It has long been a goal of the Ajax Home Week committee to include among its events, something especially for the children. The Kinsmen Club of Ajax has hosted the Kinsmen Participark hot-dog giveaway and family field day immediately following the parade for many, many years. This year again the Kinsmen will be the hosts with a big hand from the Ajax parks and recreation department. The menu will be improved to include hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and other treats, thanks to Garrie Vaughn, owner of the Loeb grocery store on Westney Road, Ajax.

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Miss Ajax finalist



Jo-anne Richardson

Jo-anne Richardson says her future is primarily focused towards teaching.

The 19-year-old Ajax High student will be taking Early Childhood Education at Durham College next fall. From there she will attend Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto and eventually end up as a primary school teacher.

Jo-anne lists aerobics, soccer, jazz dancing, swimming and running as the activities she enjoys most. She credits a neighbor for having become one of the six finalists for Miss Ajax.

"I was entered. My neighbor entered me in the contest," she says.

"But I stuck with it because I thought it would be a really good experience. It's been fun."

Ajax Home Week is in its 20th year

1971 -

After decades in the 1950's and 60's of providing either an Ajax Sports Day competition or a Dominion Day parade on July 1st, the 1970-71 Ajax Kinsmen president Bryan Hilker probably didn't envisage the tremendous change of events he started in the 1970-71 Kin year. He put elder Kinsman Doug Menzie and Kinsman Joe Dickson together on the Dominion Day parade project which soon turned into a 44 entry parade instead of 24 entries from the previous year. The two Kinsmen also brought to Ajax the famous De La Salle Oakland's Drum Corps and 2 other corps to provide a drum corps exhibition in Harwood Mall. That was the start of it. It was designed to be a weekend for the people of Ajax, old and new, courtesy of the Kinsmen with little or no profits!

1974 -

Further growth came in 1974 with Jim Witty taking the chairmanship and providing the first fully event titled Ajax Home Weekend 1974 saw the first appearance of Clara Mason's "Mason's Marauders" who have been a tremendous support over the years, and Donkey Baseball on the Sunday afternoon. It was in 74 that Moustaches were used as a Home Week promotion item which gained wide publicity outside the community!

1975 -

Things kept right on growing in 1975 as the Kinsmen with Ken Rekus in the chair started to achieve their goal by having all service clubs combine to run the project. The Ajax Lions were the first to join the Kinsmen by taking over the Gala Fireworks. The Ajax Rotary, through Norm Adams, also became an original member and sponsored the always popular Sunday morning Pancake Breakfast as well as other art and craft projects. The Ajax Fire Department members and Chief Taff Evans originated the first annual fireman's games in 1975, and the Metro Police Tug of War team made their first appearance in Town.

1972 -

In the 71-72 Kinsmen year Menzie became Ajax Kin president and Dickson again became Home Weekend Chairman. He presented to the club the change of name to Ajax Home Weekend, as well as the date to be the third weekend in June on an annual basis. It was approved unanimously by the Kinsmen. 1972 saw a full Drum Corps competition, a larger Home Week parade, the introduction of the Home Week book to raise money through this advertising publication to underwrite other events for Ajacians, and the initiation of the Steak Bar-B-Q dance.

1976 -

Ken Rekus again was elected to the chair in 1976 as the project saw the Jaycees bring their dunking booth to Town and the active Lions Club sponsor the first Homefest on the Saturday evening. It was only fitting as the name Ajax Home Week became more popular that an all-faiths Church service be held on the first day to commence Ajax Home Week that year.

1973 -

This year the Ajax Kinsmen tried to expand the Home Weekend to include events on the Friday, Saturday & Sunday. The Kinsmen Club again ran the Steak-Bar-B-Q on the Friday Night, the Ajax Home Week Book was produced and the Saturday parade was larger than ever, and the first judged and sanctioned drum corps competition was added. It was authorized as the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Drum Corps Championships. With Joe Dickson's third term as chairman, the Kinsmen also added the Free Fireworks on Sunday evening and publicized the Town & the Weekend on a large scale. Choppy waters on Lake Ontario canceled planned Speed Boat races that year and it was decided future Sunday Sports would be held on land!

1977 -

This year saw the realization of the balance of the major Ajax Service groups joining. The Ajax Civitan Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Ajax Legion all became active with Jim Witty elected for a second term to the chair. It was the first year for the Miss Ajax Beauty Pageant and a major growth year as the Lions Homefest and the Kinsmen Bar-B-Q both moved to the 800 capacity arena, both recording sellouts. It was the first year of the Home Week Committee with all service groups having an equal vote. It was also the first year for the

POWA Associates Great Ajax Bed Race. Elections were held for the following year with Fran Hull being elected 1978 chairman and Clare King vice-chairman of 1978 and under committee policy also the 1979 chairman.

1978 -

The 1978 Home Week was a year of all of the service organizations becoming more involved and each presenting a club budget to the committee. Chairman Frank Hull and the committee made an even bigger and better Ajax Home Week 1978 was a year of policy making by all of the service organizations sitting on the Home Week Committee. Vice-chairman "Lion" Clare King became the chairman in 1979 and has become the first chairman outside the Kinsmen Club as the project has now truly become a community effort!

1979 -

All you have to do is look at the expanded schedule to see that more events have been added again this year under chairman "Lion" Clare King. Steve Parish was elected 1979 vice-chairman and will become the first member of the Ajax Rotary to chair this major project as he assumes duties for 1980.

1980 -

Marked the 25th Anniversary of Ajax adding a special significance to it's 10th Annual Home Week Celebration. Steve Parish continued the expanded schedule and was the first chairman from the Rotary Club of Ajax. Ron Niddrie was elected Vice-Chairman and will mark the return of Home Week to the Kinsmen Club of Ajax.

1981 -

Ajax Home Week enters its second decade with the largest schedule under chairman Kin Ron Niddrie. Featured events included the visit of Miss Canada. Terry Audet was elected vice-chairman and becomes the second chairman from the Lions Club.

1982 -

Ajax Home Week entered its 12th year with more service groups having an equal vote. It was also the first year for the

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clubs and business participation than ever before. New to the Home Week committee this year was the Optimist Club of Ajax, Ajax Kinettes, Ajax Lioness Club and the Legion Ladies Auxillary. This community oriented week of festivities was possible only by the combined efforts of everyone involved. Terry Aulet made it great year after being overlooked by council and the event perhaps enjoyed its greatest year ever! Robert A. Croxford was elected vice-chairman.

1983 -

Under the capable chairmanship of A. Croxford, Home Week expanded again to include many new events. The Children's Balloon Race, the Spring Garden Show, the War of 1812 Re-Enactment, and the Canadian Dinner all added much happiness and excitement to the festivities. J.D.S. Investments builders of Westney Heights purchased Ajax Benches for placement on Harwood Avenue. The Committee was very pleased with the grant from Ajax Council.

1984 -

Ajax Home Week combined with the Ontario Bicentennial to include even more events to entice the participation of Ajax residents in Home Week. New events added in 1984 included the Rock Video Show, Blue Grass Festival, Dixieland Ball, Home Country Street Dance and the Horseshoe Tournament. Chairman Roger Anderson made it a great year until it rained on his fireworks which were held in conjunction with the Canada Day celebrations. The Committee was pleased

Ajax Optimist Club supports Home Week

The Optimist Club of Ajax was chartered on Aug. 19, 1981. It has been proud to be involved in the annual Home Week celebrations since that time.

"We are part of an international service organization which has over 3,900 clubs with more than 150,000 members in the United States and Canada. The Optimist motto is 'Friend of Youth' and in this, we aim many of our activities to serve the youth of Ajax," says a club statement.

Some of this year's activities include Youth Appreciation Week, Kinsley Foundation fund

with the grant from Ajax Council.

1985 -

Marked the 15th Anniversary of Homeweek, chaired for the first time by an Ajax Optimist, Don Bland who continued the tradition of successful celebrations. Once again town council gave its much needed support and the community attended all of the traditional events, most to full capacity. As well, the new radio controlled model airplane demonstrations and the golf tournament were very well received in their first year. Several more community organizations joined the Home Week Committee to help make 1985 a very special year.

1986 -

This year marked the 16th year but, unfortunately, rain played havoc with a number of the events and if memory fails you, the rain in 1986 in two different months, was a record since they began recording these items some 143 years ago. The event was chaired by Les Pearce and, for the third time, a member of the Ajax Lions Club chaired the popular event.

1987 -

The committee took a close look at the 1986 deficit. New budgets were set for 1987. The committees worked hard under chairman Russ Sage of the Ajax Rotary Club and with excellent weather conditions and great attendance Home Week ended well in the black along with funds by our Corporate sponsor.

1988 -

This marked the 18th Anniversary of the ever popular Ajax Home Week, co-chaired by Bill Graham and Jim McMaster of the Kinsmen Club of Ajax.

The 18th anniversary of Ajax Home Week was co-chaired for

raising, annual Venturer, Scout, Cub and Beaver camps, Girl Guide camp weekend, bike safety program and Junior World Golf Qualifying Tournament.

"A very important project which we are just starting to undertake is the Ajax Optimist Children's Safety Village. In this regard, the village will be designed to provide road safety instruction, vehicle and bicycle safety instruction, crossing guard education and numerous other activities for the youth of our community.

"Many of the wives of Optimist members are involved in the community through the

the first time since the original Home Weekend in 1971.

Fellow Kinsmen Jim McMaster and Bill Graham shared the duties of directing a multi-talented Home Week committee with the combined efforts of the service clubs and other community organizations. 1988 marked the addition of the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade as active supporters of Home Week.

The Board of Trade took on responsibility for the Home Week booklet. Their efforts resulted in an attractive and profitable booklet raising monies to subsidize many of the Home Week events.

Mother Nature was cooperative providing excellent weather conditions for all events. 1988 was also financially successful, laying a strong foundation for future Home Weeks.

1989 -

Optimist Club member Paul Hickling took the chair in the 19th Ajax Home Week. This year saw many of the old favorite Home Week events and some new favorites.

The Lions Club introduced their Ukrainian Festival in place of the Homefest and this event proved to be a winner.

The Board of Trade held a successful "Fun" auction with net proceeds coming to Home Week. Good friends at Tribute Homes donated 500 tickets to Ajax Day at the Blue Jays/Dome. These tickets were sold by the five Home Week service groups with proceeds forming part of their Ajax Hospital Building Fund commitment.

To cap the festivities past co-chairman Bill Graham and Jim McMaster presented a gift to former Mayor Bill McLean on behalf of the Home Week committee in commemoration of his tireless support of Ajax Home Week.

Opti-Mrs. This group operates independently and has supported the Auberge Home for battered wives and children in Durham Region.

"Each year since 1981 they have organized the bike decoration contest in the Home Week parade along with many other activities."

"If you are interested in getting involved in your community and would like to know more about the Optimist Club or the Opti-Mrs, please call Ron Lytle at 686-1666."

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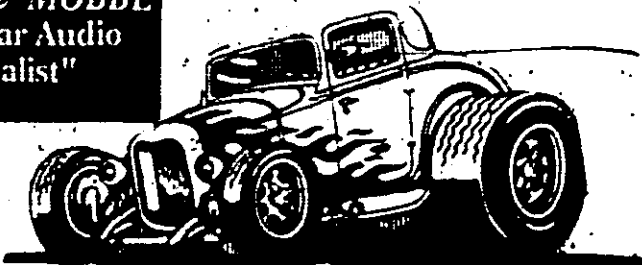
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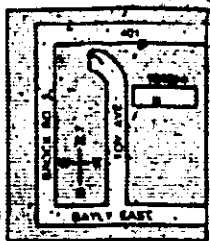
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The Ajax Garden Club will once again hold its annual spring show and competition in Harwood Place Mall on Saturday, June 9, as part of the Ajax Home Week events.

The public is welcome to view from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at no charge.

The competition is open to the public to enter for a fee of \$7. This fee will entitle you to enter all categories in the show, as well as providing a one-year

membership in the Ajax Garden Club.

The members of both the Adult and Junior Clubs will be entering the events.

Entries must be in place by 10 a.m. Judging gets under way promptly at 10:30 a.m.

Call D. Thomas at 683-6667 for further information.

Award presentation and pictures will take place at 4 p.m. in the mall for Best in Class for Adult as well as Junior classes.

MISS A JAX 1990 ?

Abused women's shelter is Opti-Mrs main charity

The Opti-Mrs Club of Ajax, formed in 1983, is an informal group made up of any interested Ajax Optimists wives.

They assist the Optimists with some of their bigger projects which range from the annual guide and scout camps to Home Week activities.

The Opti-Mrs burl Home Week event is the children's bicycle decorating contest where entrants take part in the Home Week parade. The women organize, supervise, judge and donate the prizes for this event

which brings joy to many Ajax children each year.

Their funds are raised through the sale of foil and saran wraps. The profits enable them to support A.P.P.L.E. HOUSE, their chosen charity.

A.P.P.L.E., the Ajax Pickering Protected Living Environment, operates two shelters for abused women.

The Opti-Mrs wish everyone a fun filled Home Week and encourage you to participate in any or all of the vendors events scheduled.

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Wednesday June 6

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Thursday June 7

Ajax Town civic awards

Once again all citizens of Ajax are welcome to join the crowd at 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Centre

In honoring that special someone who has made special contributions to making our town a better place.

Miss Ajax Cabaret dance

The six finalists have been chosen and the cabaret at St. Andrew's Centre will feature a medley of tunes as well as selections from Les Miserables. Doors open at 8 o'clock and the pageant will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. Miss Ajax will be selected.

Tickets are available for \$12. For further information contact Laurie Peter at 653-1968.

Friday June 8

Kinsmen steak BBQ/dance

A perennial favorite, great steaks and even better music at Village Arena. 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are only \$15 each. Call Chris Dynes if you need more information 653-9578.

Ajax Legion Monte Carlo

For the adventurer in you, come out to Ajax Legion Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight to enjoy an evening of blackjack, wheel of chance and much more. For further information call Reg Durgate at the Legion 683-7811. Tickets at \$2 will be sold at the door.

Saturday June 9

Optimist parade, bicycle contest

The Bicycle Decorating Contest organized once again by the Opti-Mrs. will take place at Mill Street and Station Road at 9 a.m. All contestants display their talents in the parade on Harwood Avenue at 10 a.m.

Prizes are being provided courtesy of the Opti-Mrs. and will be awarded at the end of the parade.

There are three age groups for the contest: ages 6 and under, 7 to 9 yrs, and 10 to 12

ys. For further details contact Helen Hawker at 683-4256.

Home Week parade

The annual parade loaded with marching bands, floats and clowns will begin sharply at 10 o'clock from Mill Street, moving along Station St. to Harwood and south to the Community Centre.

Formation will begin at 9 o'clock with pre-registration a must. To join in the fun call Tim Wood at 6 p.m. at 653-7059.

Family Day, contests, BBQ

Follow the parade to the Ajax Community Centre grounds and continue the 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. party by playing a fun afternoon of family games and races. All contestants will receive free hot dogs and a drink from the Loop BBQ tent.

For non-contestants food can be purchased at a reasonable price so everyone can enjoy a family picnic in the park. The games and races will be organized and run by the Ajax

Rec. Dept. staff and supported by the Kinsmen.

For information or to donate prizes please contact Joe Tins at 428-0760.

In addition to the games and races the Ajax men's Six-Pin Association will be holding a "Fun and Win" game at the south diamond. For a small charge everyone can try their luck with the pitching machine and win a prize (while supplies last).

Helping at the event will be local sports celebrities, including TSN sports announcer Chris Sedens plus hockey players Dave Reid, Alan Bester and Billy Carroll who will also be available to sign autographs. If you need to know any more please call Earl Duxak at 653-3166.

Ajax Garden Club show

This popular spring show and competition will once again be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Harwood Place Mall. The entrance fee is \$7 for contestants which allows participation in all categories as well as a one year club membership.

Entries must be in place by 10 a.m. Judging starts promptly at 10:30 a.m.

The award presentation and prizes will take place at 4 p.m. for "Best in Class" for adult and Junior classes. There is no charge of course for viewing the displays.

This year there will not be a front garden or commercial garden contest.

Model airplane demonstrations

For the young and young at heart come to the Ramore Centre, Cans exciting model air Club Field on Church Street from 3 to 5 p.m. of the many fascinating miniature flying machines demonstrated by the Ajax Flying Radio Controlled Model Club weather permitting.

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Lions Club

Ukrainian festival

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While you enjoy the traditional foods, you will be thrilled by the dancing of the Odesa Dance Group. There will be two seatings, at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for 12 and under. For details you can call the Ajax Lions Club at 427-8198 or Ed Baisdon at 427-2017 or Jim Fair at 427-6945.

Businessmen's street dance

Featured for the fourth straight year at Ajax Plaza from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. is the exciting Business Improvement Association 50's to 90's sound of Now n Then, along with a chili buffet. Come and enjoy dancing in the moonlight.

For dance instructions or information please contact Henry Nelson at 683-0351.

Sunday June 10

Ajax Rotary Club pancake breakfast

Come to the "new" location at Village Arena from 8 to 11 a.m. for this very popular event, with the breakfast at the Village Arena there is now lots of parking and room for the entire family to treat Dad a week early to a great (and inexpensive) breakfast.

Entertainment will again be provided by the Ajax High School Band. In case of inclement weather the breakfast will be indoors at the arena.

Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. They will be available the day of the event. For information or directions please call John Love 683-5469.

The Legion will also have a special open house from 1 to 9 p.m., with entertainment.

Ajax Warriors Club soccer tournament

The Ajax Warriors Soccer Club is again hosting this very popular tournament at the Community Centre throughout the entire day. Come out and cheer the local teams.

please call Henry Nelson at 683-0351.

Country music jamboree

A full afternoon of entertainment from 1 to 5 p.m. is presented at the Community Centre by CHOO Radio and Nelson's Breweries.

In addition, the Lobo food cart will again be selling at reasonable prices hot dogs, hamburgers and sausage on a bun. Fifty per cent of food sales will be donated back to home week.

Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy an afternoon of music in the park with your whole family. (Don't forget the refreshment tent.)

Kinsmen-40 tug of war

This popular contest of strength and endurance from 12 p.m. at the Community Centre will feature a number of teams in different categories.

To enter a team or for further details please call Barry Camm at 427-3620.

Optimists kite flying

Bring the kids to the Lakefront at 7 p.m. and let them try their hand at flying the

highest kite at the foot of Finlay Ave. Kites are free while supplies last.

Lions Club fireworks

Bring the family to the Lakefront at dusk to enjoy the spectacular sounds and sights of the Ajax Lions Club grand finale of Home Week's 20th Anniversary.

As usual, there will be no parking on the north side of Lake Driveway, but Ajax Transit will be providing free bus service along several routes.

Watch Info Ajax on Cable 9 TV for further details on routes and schedules.

Tickets for events

Tickets may be bought for the

events listed below on a first-come basis at Discover Sports, Dickson's Office Supply (Ajax Plaza), Nelson's Hobby's (after Kiosk sales), Miss Ajax Cabaret \$12, Steak BBQ/Dance \$15, Ukrainian Festival, adults \$3, 12 and under \$1.50, Street Dance \$6.

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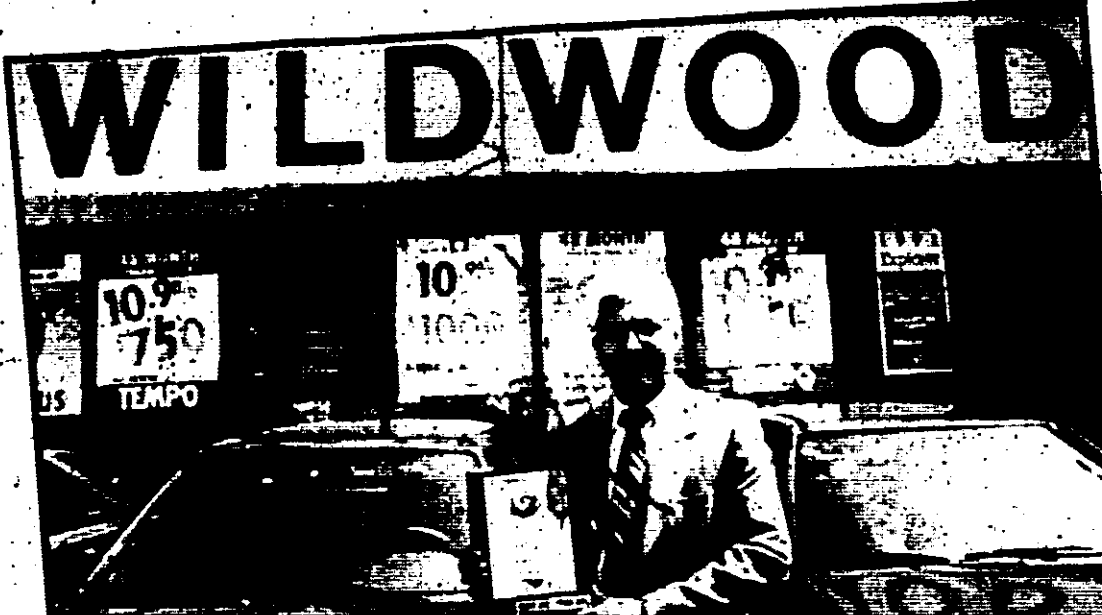
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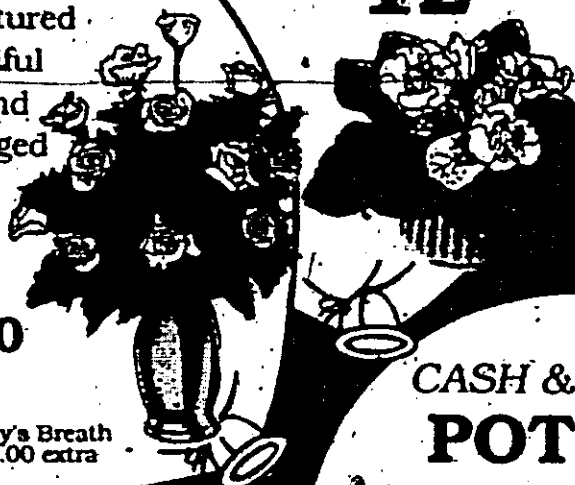


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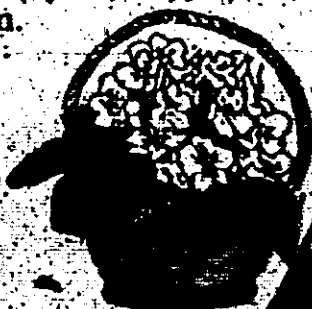
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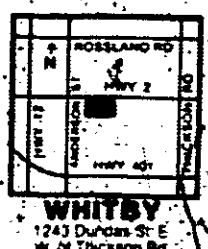
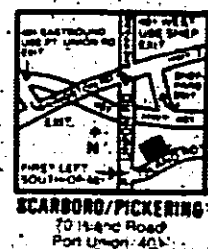
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Ajax Library will planning discussion

Join financial expert John Price, a trust company officer, for an informative evening on Will Planning.

A discussion followed by a question and answer period will provide participants with an overview of Will planning June 6 at 7 p.m. at the town committee room, 65 Harwood Ave. S., Ajax.

Space is limited. Call to register - Sarah White, program co-ordinator, Ajax Public Library at 683-4146.

Pickering 13.5% tax increase

Continued from Page 1 because, he said, the budget on which the Pickering portion was based was passed behind closed doors.

"It creates the appearance we don't want to be answerable," he said.

Councillor Maurice Brenner agreed in opposing the mill rate. After council, he said that even the staff reports calculating the details of the mill rates were not part of the public agenda at the meeting because council had established a veil of secrecy around budget matters.

Mayor Wayne Arthur disagreed with what he called

General Hospital start

Continued from Page 1 Tenders of the project.

"In my opinion, in the long run it would not result in a finished structure as quickly as if they wanted to contract the entire building," he said.

Better

They should wait until

the "seedy connotation of dealings in the back room. This council chose the same budget process as did former councils," he said.

"We can take pride in the budget and the level of service it provides," said the mayor.

drawings are completed and call for lump sum tenders on the complete structure.

However, architects can't start functional drawings until all planning stages have been completed by the ministry. While this is expected to happen soon, preparing these drawings could take an additional 10 months to a year, Robinson said.

"We don't want to wait that long," he said.

The architects and the health ministry agree the price of construction would likely be the same either way based on past similar projects, Fox said.

Increase

And a longer wait would likely mean a further increase in construction labor costs.

"If we waited a year to get other processes done, how many other costs will go up?" Fox asked.

While delays have continually plagued expansion plans, Fox said the process was recently greatly accelerated. But delays are a continual factor in increasing estimated costs.

Estimates

The current cost estimate is \$35.6 million. That's much more than a previous \$21 million price tag.

While the possible elimination of 70 chronic care beds would likely reduce that figure, Fox said additional money would still have to be raised.

"I'm concerned about having to re-approach the community," he said. "It's going to be a lot of hard work."

However, Fox is confident the community is still supportive and will continue to assist the project financially.

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The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Pickering has established the Pickering Advisory Committee on Multiculturalism and Race Relations whose purpose shall be:

- To acknowledge a municipal role in providing leadership and setting an example in the community through its multicultural and race relations policies and programs;
- To respond to significant changes in the ethnic, racial and cultural composition of the community;
- To promote and foster respect, understanding and cooperation among all citizens;
- To combat systematic discrimination and racism in the municipality;
- To promote the full and equal access, opportunity and participation of all citizens in the social, cultural, economic and political affairs of the community and the Town; and
- To affirm that a diversity of racial, ethnic and cultural origins, beliefs and values, enhances, strengthens and enriches a community and is a reflection of the Canadian ideal.

Council will be appointing three persons to sit on the Pickering Advisory Committee on Multiculturalism and Race Relations and by this notice are inviting applications from residents to sit on this Committee.

Applications should be in the form of a letter outlining your qualifications and experience. All applications should be sent to the following on or before June 15, 1990:

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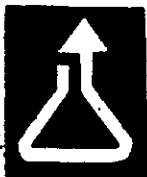
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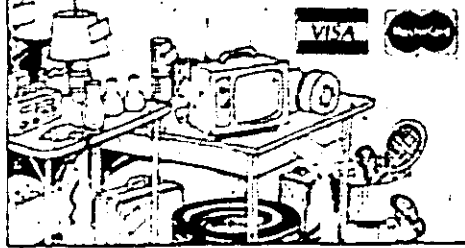
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In making the move east, they're often surprised by the array of careers available in Scarborough, Markham, Pickering and the rest of the Durham Region.

That's where The Minacs Group comes in. The Minacs Group is a complete personnel agency that offers its clients the service of four divisions - Permanent Placement and Executive Search, The Temporary Employment Centre, Contract Services and Human Resource Consulting Consultants.

The Permanent Placement and Executive Search division of the company specializes in all areas of personnel placement in office and plant environments. Minacs consultants have industry experience in their selected areas of placement.

They specialize in the areas of Engineering, High Tech, Finance Administration, EDP and office support staff.

This division had been based in Ottawa for eight years. But its manager, Lisa Storey, recently discovered she was spending more time out of her office than in - dealing with clients and applicants from the City of Toronto.

Forefront

"People are looking at life with a new perspective. Family and home are moving to the forefront of priorities."

"The time associated with a daily commute to Toronto and the additional stress of city life are becoming less and less attractive," says Ms. Storey.

Looking at the situation, company president Elaine Minacs and her team decided it was time to "go west." In mid-May the Permanent Placement and Executive Search division moved to new offices at 375 Finley Avenue in Ajax.

Pleased

"We're pleased to be able to provide our expertise to the companies and individuals who want to move east of the Don Valley," says Storey.

Along with the office relocation, The Minacs Group has implemented an innovative computer recruiting package. The customized software allows for efficient cross-referencing of an unlimited number of companies to candidates.

"We are able to respond much more quickly and efficiently to the needs of both groups we seek to serve," says Storey.

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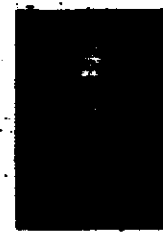
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Here's Derek Morry of Pickering. He's 10 years old and in grade 5. Derek likes playing video games, swimming, camping, boating, and skating; both roller and ice! Congratulations, Derek, for being our Pickering Carrier of the Week.

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Tourist information centre set for Durham

The Tourist Association of Durham Region is gearing up this summer to open a new Tourist Information Centre to specifically promote the Durham Region to tourists travelling west on Highway 401.

At the Esso/Burger King Service Centre west of Newtonville, the information centre will supply pamphlets and guidebooks of attractions and services offered in Durham Region.

The centre will operate during the peak months - June 19 through to Sept. 3. Hours of operation will be 12 noon-8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays

and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Wednesdays to Sundays.

The centre will be staffed by three students, two of whom will be working under the Ontario government's experience or ambassador programs. The services of the project coordinator/information centre supervisor are also being partially funded through a federal government summer student program.

The information centre covers all areas of attractions, camping, fairs and festivals, historical sites, hotels and motels, restaurants, special events and much more.

Big 12-bout card at Ajax boxing club

Members of the Ajax Boxing Club will battle some of the top amateur boxers in Canada, in a 12-bout card at the Wanderer's Rugby Club park on Harwood Avenue.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. on June 12 and features four of the five Ajax Club's gold medalists from the Ontario Championships held in London, Ontario, April 27 to 29.

Featured bouts include Ajax Club member Kerry Hehron, the Ont. Middleweight champ, against Keith Duprey of London, and Don Nelson, the Ont. Welterweight champ,

against Navi Singh, the Canadian champ.

Troy Tabor, the Ont. Novice Middleweight champ, will battle George Small of London. Doug Fisher, the Ont. Novice Bantam champ, goes against Charlie Jackson of the News Boys boxing club in Toronto.

Rod Beegs, the Ont. Novice Heavyweight champ, will not be boxing because of an injured hand.

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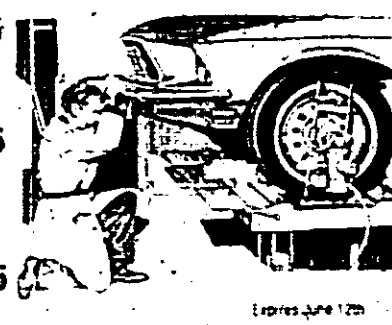


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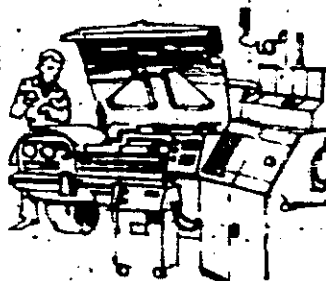
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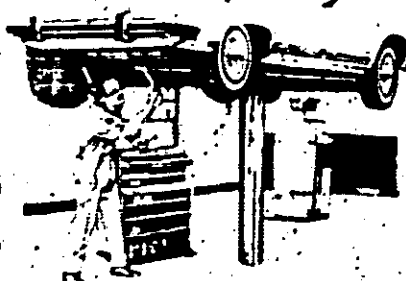
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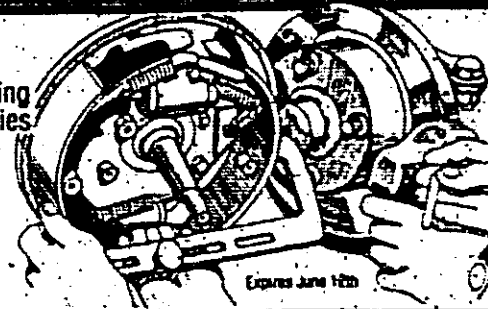
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Village

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village and map out a direction for redevelopment.

Town staff members will present the findings of the study to council in the next two to four weeks, she said.

Rezoning amendments in the area will make it more difficult to create an over-all plan for

Pickering Village, Clark said. "The purpose of the study was to provide detailed information to be able to make informed decisions," she said.

Speculators

"Over the years speculators have been buying the residential property in the area in the hope of getting it rezoned."

Clark said a typical speculator

strategy to have property in Pickering Village rezoned involved buying the property, renting it out and allowing it to get run-down, then approaching council to rezone the property as a way of making it attractive again.

Clark argued the rewording of the Van Kempen application would broaden the scope of what could be done to the

property. "What is being approved tonight is not quite the same as what was approved last July," she told council.

However, after conferring with the town's legal staff, council were assured the new wording of the application clause does not change the original intent of what was passed in July.

Red Cross Meeting

The Ajax-Pickering Canadian Red Cross Society will hold its annual meeting at the Seniors' Centre in Pickering Village on June 7 at 6 p.m.

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This beautiful painting by local artist Wolfgang Mueller (left) will soon be available as a limited edition print. Derek Gulab (right) the owner of

Classic Arrangements in Ajax says Mueller, is destined to become a great artist. (Dan McLean photo)

Local wildlife prints start

By Dan McLean

A fateful meeting between Oshawa artist Wolfgang Mueller and Derek Gulab, the owner of Classic Arrangements, seems destined for artistic greatness.

Three months ago, Mueller noticed a wildlife painting hanging in Gulab's Harwood Mall gallery. The artist went inside and told the gallery owner he admired the painting.

"Do you paint," Gulab asked Mueller. "Yes," replied the artist.

Astounds

A few days later Mueller brought Gulab some samples of his work and the gallery owner was astounded.

Gulab suggested to Mueller that instead of selling his original wildlife and family-like paintings, the artist should consider producing limited edition print depictions of his work.

Both agreed to the arrangement, with Gulab becoming the exclusive distributor of Mueller's paintings. The rest, as they say, is history.

Classic Arrangements will offer the first in a series of signed and numbered Mueller prints June 21.

Greatness

Others will follow in July and September. Gulab is firmly convinced Mueller will soon be known as a great painter.

"I have no doubts in my mind he will be a successful artist," Gulab said.

"I think some day he'll become another Robert Rauschenberg."

The Mueller creations will be an important addition to the other works and services currently offered by Gulab's gallery. Classic Arrangements also features custom framing and free wall-arranging (of paintings) services.

Special

Also this month, the gallery is offering a special on the newest edition of Trisha Romance prints called Heart-to-Heart. Other framed book prints are always available at two for \$35.

However, it's Mueller's work that Gulab is most excited by.

Mueller worked at General Motors in Oshawa for 30 years before recently retiring to devote his full energies to painting.

The artist himself has anything but an artistic background. He began drawing while attending kindergarten.

Mueller recalls a popular illustration he drew of a bear under a pear tree that he ended up mass-producing for most of his classmates.

Realism

Mueller admits he likes to paint realistic illustrations.

"I like painting nature best," he said. "I try to paint as close to the real image as possible."

"But the work still has to look like a painting, otherwise you could just go out and take the picture of the setting."

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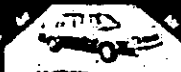




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