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New Ajax city centre

\$100 million 2-storey mall

By Dan McLean



A major developer will unveil plans for a \$100 million shopping centre at Harwood Avenue and Highway 2 within a month. The Bay News has learned.

Dave Layton, project manager for Markborough Properties, says his company will submit a formal rezoning application for a proposed mall to Ajax Town within approximately four weeks. Specific details about the mall will be announced at that time.

"We're pretty excited about it," Layton told *The Bay News*.

Durham approves

The developer's announcement was prompted by a Jan. 29 Durham Region planning committee's unanimous approval of a main central area plan for Ajax. The Official Plan amendment allows the town to go ahead with proposed major business and residential developments in the vicinity of Harwood Avenue and Highway 2.

Durham Region council was to vote on the recommendation this morning.

Layton said the proposed Ajax shopping mall would be built on 50 acres of land on the northeast corner. Markborough owns approximately 200 acres there.

The mall would be a two-level design occupying no more than 500,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Harwood Place Mall, the town's largest, occupies approximately 250,000 sq. ft.

Department stores

Half of the floor space in the new mall would be occupied by major department stores and a supermarket. The rest would be used by smaller specialty stores.

According to Layton, the mall's interior would feature modern architecture, skylighting and indoor landscaping. The exterior would be equally impressive.

"We're hoping to make it something attractive on the outside," Layton said.

Ajax business development director Grant Whittington called the Markborough project the largest development application the town ever received.

"It's a very large project," he said. The application includes office developments, an industrial park and two high-density residential buildings on the 200-acre site.

The planning department and developers have worked for the past five years on various aspects of the project.

Most exciting

Ajax Regional Councillor Pat Clark made a convincing passionate appeal to the planning committee outlining the importance of the main central area development. She was elated by the committee's unanimous approval.

"It's certainly — in my view — the most exciting thing that's happened in this term," she said in an interview. "This mall will have a long-term benefit."

Clark said little in the way of commercial growth has taken place since 1980 when the town's population was 24,000. In her speech to the planning committee, Clark said only 7,750 sq. ft. of department store space was added over the past 10 years.

She told the male members of the committee they would not be

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Markborough Properties' Dave Layton (left) and Grant Whittington (right) with Pat Clark (center) looking at a presentation on the proposed Ajax shopping mall. Layton is project manager, Whittington is Ajax business development director and Clark is Ajax Regional Councillor.

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Pickering Public Library column

Children's books from Australia getting popular

James Aldridge, *The True Story of Spil MacPhee* - Ringwood, Victoria: Penguin, 1986. Ages 11 to 13.

Robin Klein, *Games...* - Ringwood, Victoria: Penguin, 1986. Ages 11 to 13.

Judith O'Neill, *Stringybark Summer* - London: Hamish Hamilton, 1985. Ages 11 to 13

By Kathy Williams
Children's services coordinator

As Australian literature gains international recognition, its availability in Canada increases. Children's literature is not exempt from this trend.

The following is a selection of popular Australian novels for pre-teen recently purchased by Pickering Public Library.

Logging in 1909

Historical fiction writer Judith O'Neill depicts an Australian logging town in 1909 in *Stringybark Summer*. Here the introduction of mechanization which threatens to erode an old way of life provides the backdrop for the protagonist's own struggle.

Sophie's extended family in Stringybark teaches her to enjoy daily life. When her summer visit ends, she realizes she is no longer willing to be oppressed by her cold, utilitarian father.

The stage is set for a major conflict when Sophie adopts an old draft horse as a pet and is determined to take it home but the ending is bittersweet. Nevertheless, readers will be fascinated by this glimpse into Australia's past.

Childhood life

While his crazy grandfather lived, Spil MacPhee was allowed to run wild in the town of St. Helen. But when Fyde MacPhee passed on, a battle erupted in the town over who would determine his future.

Strong-willed Spil was not about to let the town or the law send him to a boy's home. *The True Story of Spil MacPhee* chronicles two lives in the 1930's — a boy raised under unusual circumstances and a meek woman who would defy her husband to rescue him.

It also depicts religious bigotry at work. This moving tale is worth reading.

Macabre evil

Set in the present, *Games* by Robin Klein is a startling novel about evil. Readers who have a taste for the macabre will not be able to put it down.

At first, lonely Patricia is delighted to be invited to an isolated country house for the weekend by fellow students Kirsty and Genevieve. But she is dismayed by the absence of the owner of the house and the unsuspected viciousness of her acquaintances.

Kirsty and Genevieve's pranks to scare Patricia appear to unleash a wicked force in the house. This is a gem for the horror set.

New Ajax city centre

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able to purchase a suit within the town, since there are no men's clothing stores.

Initial concern

There was initial concern Whitby, Town and Oshawa City would object to the Ajax plan. These municipalities hoped to protect their own commercial corridors along Highway 2.

However, the original application which would have allowed a million-square-foot mall was pared in half. That seemed to appease the neighboring municipalities.

Clark stressed that the proposed mall would offer local residents an important local shopping alternative in addition to providing much-needed jobs within the town.

"It's an opportunity for us to get some of those things in our town that Pickering and Oshawa have enjoyed for years."

Unbelievable exhibition in Pickering council

By Michael Mander

In a sudden and surprise attack, three Pickering councillors formed a coalition Monday night to strip Councillor Kip Van Kempen of his chairmanship position and expense money.

Councillor Van Kempen stormed out of council chambers at the start of the attack, calling it innuendo and garbage.

The attack came at the end of a relatively quiet council meeting when councillors moved on to agenda item other business — usually a forum for spot announcements before adjournment.

Instead of announcements,

Councillor Maurice Brenner launched the first salvo of the attack — a criticism of recent Van Kempen mailings. "He implied a Van Kempen private business letter was sent along with his (Van Kempen's) Ward Two newsletter."

Retraction

Van Kempen demanded an apology for the suggestion "Your remarks are a disgrace," he told Brenner.

Councillor Brenner retracted any inference the town had paid for the business mailing.

Brenner then began the second salvo, questioning why Ward Two literature was

distributed to some houses in his ward, Ward One.

"Good night! I don't have to sit here and take this," said Van Kempen. "The innuendo is a disgrace to this office."

He took his papers and stormed out of the chamber's

More

Then came the third — and most devastating — salvo.

Brenner asked for permission in order to introduce a motion to strip Van Kempen of his position as chairman of the town's economic development task force.

The permission was granted.

Councillors Brenner, Dickerson and Johnson voting for it, and Mayor Wayne Arthur against. Councillors Mitchell and Morgan were absent.

For the rest of the night, a series of major motions would be presented by Brenner or Dickerson.

All would pass with the same three votes. All motions would suspend the regular procedure of two weeks notice.

There was not a great deal of discussion, considering the magnitude of the motions. All the players, except the mayor, seemed to know what was coming.

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Joy abounds as sod is turned for hospital



The sod turning ceremony at Ajax and Pickering General Hospital drew a who's who crowd of celebrities including Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander, and Roland Simons, hospital board of directors chairman.

By Dan McLean
Last week's sod turning ceremony for the addition to the Ajax and Pickering General Hospital was truly an earth-moving event.

Hundreds of local residents celebrated the first important step towards a much-needed \$30 million hospital expansion during a ground breaking ceremony on Jan. 30.

A veritable who's who of dignitaries — including Ontario Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander, mayors Jim Warty and Wayne Arnurs, MPP Jim Wiseman and MP René Soeters — were also on hand to take part in the historic event.

The day itself was long awaited by many and proved to be the happy occasion it was expected to be. A large crowd crammed into the hospital cafeteria and enthusiastically applauded during a series of preliminary speeches.

Praises

Countless thanks were directed towards a variety of people who played important

roles in realizing the expansion dream.

During his speech, Ajax Regional Councillor Joe Atkinson, who serves as the hospital's volunteer chairman of public information, praised hospital staff for its perseverance.

He applauded their commitment during stressful times throughout the 11 years that have passed since the hospital expansion was first proposed.

"Ladies and gentlemen of staff, this day is dedicated to you," Atkinson told them.

"Today marks the culmination of a process that has taken many years, a process that has taken far too long."

Difference

Lieutenant Governor Alexander offered his congratulations to the local community.

"I share your joy, your pride and your happiness," he told the gathered crowd during his speech.

Alexander also made a point

of praising the many volunteers who worked on the hospital's fund-raising campaign that has raised \$7.4 million.

"What would we do in this province without volunteers?" the Lieutenant Governor said. "You have made a difference."

Pickering Mayor Arnurs described the event as a momentous occasion.

"We're truly excited to be here and truly excited with the process that's going to happen," he said.

2 shovels

Appropriately, Ajax Mayor Warty presented to hospital board of directors chairman Roy Simons the building permits for the project.

The ground breaking event itself was done with two shovels, including the same one used in 1962 to turn the sod for the building of the original hospital.

Expansion co-chairman Don Given and Henry Poax, hospital administrator Ken Madhns and the lieutenant governor took part in the actual sod turning.

DHS graduate pioneers new profession at hospital

By James Yorke

Medical science, in order to make life more enjoyable, is always creating new frontiers and establishing new methods of treating ailments and diseases.

Over the centuries past, breathing and bronchitis, as well as other such disorders, have caused problems for people from all walks of life.

The Ajax-Pickering General Hospital has a respiratory therapy unit to diagnose and treat all these related diseases. This work is not only confined to the hospital, but extends to the community as well.

Began in 1970

The clinic was established in 1970. It is now staffed by a director and three part-time staff members.

Director Jane Tibbles is a native of Pickering. She has been at the hospital since 1985.

A former student at Dunbarton High School, she graduated with a Grade 13 education in 1980. She then commenced studies at the Michener Institute in Toronto.

Her training involved one year of theoretical studies, followed by one year of practical, hands-on experience

at the Mount Sinai hospital. She worked there for a further four years.

Since she commenced working in the local hospital she helped to bring the respiratory unit to the position of importance it now holds.

Career

"I recommend this career to anybody who has an interest in medical matters," she says enthusiastically.

"Apart from working with people in the hospital, there are numerous career options which can be pursued once the training course is completed."

"For instance, sales, home therapy, ECG diagnostic and cardiac treatment, are all within the scope of a qualified respiratory therapist," she adds.

She explains how she became interested in her branch of the medical profession.

"I lived with three people with asthma problems. I felt I would love to be able to assist sufferers with this ailment."

"Now I find it extremely rewarding, and I have an opportunity to work with various sections of the hospital staff."

Babies

Apart from patients with breathing problems, there are premature babies and accident victims to be treated. To assist in this work there are three mechanical ventilators installed at the hospital.

However, a baby ventilator is needed for some premature babies that now have to be transferred to the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Today's highly trained respiratory therapists perform complex diagnostic duties with advanced equipment to maximize the patient's chance for a full recovery in the shortest possible time.

Important

The important role played by these technologists puts them in demand in many departments of the hospital and in a wide variety of settings.

These include operating rooms, cardiac care and intensive care areas. There is also work in rehabilitation and home care programs.

The intense training experience of these therapists allows them an early insight into patient problems. This helps ensure an immediate response from the treatment program.

Opportunities

"There are lots of career opportunities in this field," says Tibbles.

"A lot of students are not aware of this type of career, and they are not being made aware of it in the schools."

"I only heard about it from a friend in Toronto. It's an ever increasing field with a lot more hospitals employing staff in this field."

The pay is also excellent, comparable to that for nurses.

Society

The Respiratory Therapy Society of Ontario is an organization which represents and promotes the aims of these professionals.

The association is striving for better public awareness of the work of its members. It regulates the high standards of compassion they strive for.

Ajax-Pickering Hospital clinic director Jane Tibbles is the epitome of all these professionals hope to achieve, as she helps local patients breathe lots easier, whatever their respiratory problem.



A graduate of Dunbarton High School in Pickering, Jane Tibbles is pioneering the new profession of respiratory therapist at Ajax-Pickering General Hospital.

Ajax soccer registration time again

The Ajax Warriors soccer club is holding its annual registration on three dates during the next two months.

Registration dates include Feb. 9 and 16 in addition to March 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Ajax Warriors soccer clubhouse opposite the recreation centre.

The club will offer an "early bird" discount for those who register on these dates. The normal \$60 fee will be reduced to \$55.

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DATE: Wednesday, February 13, 1991
PLACE: Foyer Pickering Civic Complex One the Esplanade Pickering, Ontario
TIME: 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm

OPEN HOUSE PURPOSE:

The Authority initiated in July, 1990 a Park Planning Study for Frenchman's Bay West (see study area map). The Park Plan will provide the basis for an implementation program by the Authority and for land use designations and policies in the Pickering District Plan (Fairport Community).

This second Open House is an opportunity to provide your comments on the proposed Park Plan which incorporates the preferred Option B - Environmental Model and pedestrian link (Option 3) across Fairport Beach. Consideration of the Plan by the Authority is tentatively scheduled for March 1991.

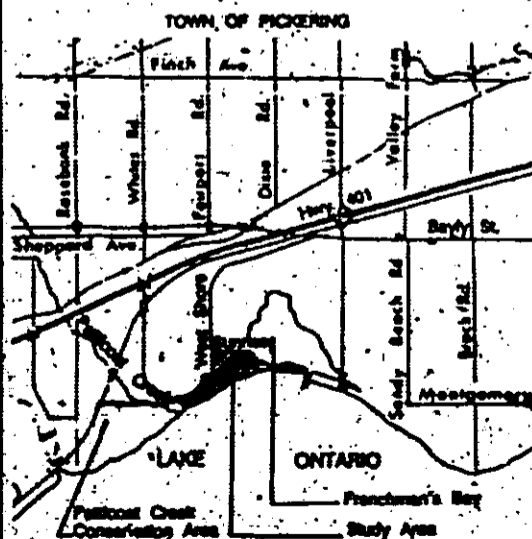
The Town of Pickering Planning Department will also have available "draft policies" on the Frenchman's Bay West area for public review and comment.

FORMAT:

Display material and a public information pamphlet including a comment sheet on the proposed Park Plan will be available.

The Authority has in conjunction with the open house, arranged for a presentation and slide show on The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority activities by W. A. McLean, General Manager. This presentation will be made at 7:00 pm in the Council Chambers. All Pickering and area residents are urged to attend.

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Editorials

Book freedom week-Rushdie's

Citizens here in southwest Durham haven't got in their midst a Salman Rushdie being crucified by a fanatical fundamentalist clergyman for Freedom to Read Week Feb. 15 to 21. But the danger is ever there. You don't have to go too far, even here in Ontario, to find that kind of example.

Censorship will ever be a misleading and beguiling evil. So there will always be a need for reminders of the said censorship's fatal charms, reminders like Freedom to Read Week.

This week will be a good time to consider the Salman Rushdie case. Rushdie's is a celebrated, immediately current, terrifying international example at its absolute worst of denial of the right to read.

The worst

Given that Rushdie may have been highly irreverent in his book *The Satanic Verses*, and that Islamic scripture (*The Koran*) designates blasphemy as the ultimate spiritual misdeed, this doesn't give the clergy in this enlightened day and age the right to assume the God-like power of life and death over the writer-blasphemer. For Rushdie to be condemned to execution anywhere in the world by assassination paid for by an Islamic national clergy is the worst of crimes.

To invoke the terms of some centuries-old, barbarous Islamic law as an excuse for such an action is completely unacceptable today. What should happen in such a case of clergy crime is for internationally legal means to be established through the United Nations to neutralize such villainy, punish any such national clergy and arrest those responsible. Or double the reward on Rushdie and offer \$2 million dead or alive on the maniacal clergyman.

Free belief

If God and His religion can't stand a little criticism from a mere human being, and if He can't handle it himself, even the ultimate physical punishment meted out by some clergyman or group of clergymen isn't going to make much difference. If each and every human being on this planet is going to have freedom of thought and belief (as all must have), then the world can't have any self-appointed human representatives of God running around telling people what they can and cannot say, write or think.

On Freedom to Read Week, Feb. 15 to 21, our citizens here in Ajax-Pickering-Whitby should remember how the principle of freedom clearly applies in the Rushdie case. Then our people will be ready if any attempt is made in the local community to apply any degree of a similar kind of censorship.



The unseasonably mild weather of recent days caused the snow to melt, showing some of the hidden trees which were covered by drifts.

Valentine flowers

Their messages are secret

By Robert Genosko Horticulturalist

While standing in a card shop at Pickering Town Centre trying to pick out the perfect Valentine card for my one and only, I noticed how many cards were adorned with many different flowers.

The giving of flowers for special occasions is a time honored tradition—a rose on Valentine's, a plant for someone in the hospital, a bouquet for mother on Mother's Day. These examples show flowers have a language all of their own (as every flower lover knows).

I am sure the language of flowers began when the Babylonians first started cultivating plants in 3500 B.C. I know for myself, the old English herbal plant as I read fascinated me.

Feelings

They had a plant for every feeling. I assume they sent messages by plant because they didn't have the education to write.

Some examples more appropriate to us would be a single full-bloom red rose which means I love you, or a full bouquet which means gratitude.

Messages

I hope the following list will interest you.

- Aster: Symbol of love and femininity
- Anemone: Take care of yourself for me
- Bouquet of Wildered Flowers: Rejected love
- Red Carnation: My heart aches for you
- White Carnation: Sweet and lovely, innocence
- Chrysanthemum: You're a wonderful friend
- Daffodil: The sun is always shining when I'm with you
- Daisy: Innocence, loyal love, I never fail
- Forget-Me-Not: True love, memories
- Gardenia: You're lovely, secret love
- White Heather: Protection, wishes will come true
- Lily-Of-The-Valley: Sweetness, you've made my life complete
- Orange Blossom: Innocence, eternal love, marriage and fruitfulness

Pink Rose

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Love at first sight
Innocence and purity
Your beauty
Devotion of love
Elope with me
Thank you for a lovely time
Perfect lover
I'll always be true
Thinking for in memory of an absent friend

Thornless Rose

Love at first sight

White Rose

Innocence and purity

Yellow Rose

Devotion of love

Spider Flower

Elope with me

Sweet Pea

Thank you for a lovely time

Tulip

Perfect lover

Blue Violet

I'll always be true

Mixed Zinnias

Thinking for in memory of an absent friend

So now when thinking of flowers for that special, or not so special, occasion, try to pick the perfect flower.

The person may not know the meaning of the gift, but like the old saying goes, it's not the gift but the thought and giving that counts.

Horticulturalist and Pickering parks chairman Genosko wrote this column for the newspaper. He studied horticulture and forestry at Ontario colleges. Editor

REGIONAL HAPPENINGS

Susan Bland will chair 1991 Ajax Home Week

By Joe Dickson

A dedicated volunteer has become the first lady chairman of Ajax Home Week.

An 8-year member of the executive, Susan Bland will chair the 1991 Home Week. Youthful Rick Matarchuk of the Ajax Kinsmen will be vice chairman.

Chairman Bland, in addition to working hard for eight years on the Home Week executive, was active with the Girl Guides for five years and the Opti Mrs. service club.

If enthusiasm by Bland is any indication of things to come, then 1991 Ajax Home Week will be something special!

Just for the record, Home Week is 21 years old in '91. Here's a list of some of past "chairpeople" who volunteered hundreds of hours: Al Dryden, Paul Hicking, Bill Graham/Jim-McMaster, Russ Sage, Les Pearce, Don Bland, Roger Anderson, Al-Croxford, Terry Audet, Ron Niddrie, Steve Parish, Clare King, Frank Hull, Jim Winy (twice), Ken Rekus, Doug Menze and Joe Dickson (whoever he is) who had the pleasure of chairing the event three times.

Congratulations

A tip of the hat to Mayor Wayne Arthur and the members of the Town of Pickering council for holding budget committee meetings open to both the press and the public.

Mayor Wayne and other members of council that I spoke with are very pleased with the results.

Although there is still a lot of work to be done

by the budget committee, it looks like the final budget proposal could be before Pickering council by the end of February. This process is just one more example of how Pickering Council, like other area councils, goes out of its way to make the process as open as possible and to involve members of the public wherever possible.

Waterfront

The Ajax waterfront advisory committee met already this year and will assist in the direction of further improvements to be made on the Ajax waterfront. I am pleased to be appointed by Ajax council as chairman of the committee for the sixth successive year.

I'm also very pleased to welcome five new members to the committee, including: Angela Bober, Bruce Hann, Peter Sprukulis, Brian Yachuk and John Hoefman.

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Region targets housing, economy, environment

By Dan McLean

Proposed changes to Durham Region's Official Plan include recommendations that would encourage greater housing provision, economic growth and protection of the environment.

A region planning committee last week released an Official Plan review which will be presented to council sometime in April. The report is available for public inspection in a number of public libraries throughout the region.

Economics

In the area of economic growth, the report recommended targeting 50 per cent as the employment activity rate — the ratio of jobs to population.

The region should devise an economic development strategy plan. It would be reviewed every five years, to achieve this target.

The report says the region should ask for federal and provincial government assistance to help balance residential growth with

employment opportunities. It's hoped both levels of government will help increase the region's economic strength.

The review also recommends faster construction of Highway 407 and the Pickering airport, in addition to locating a university campus within the region.

Tourism

It is proposed a tourism development strategy be created to expand existing tourist facilities and attract new investment in tourism.

In the area of environment protection, the report favors protection of the Oak Ridges Moraine, of regional waterfronts and of environmentally-sensitive wetland areas — as principle goals.

The region should encourage area municipalities to identify wetland areas and include preservation policies in municipal official plans.

The report also recognized the necessity of northern urban expansion from the south due to the development of future major

transportation corridors such as Highway 407. A planning process for the development of Season was also outlined.

Centres

The recognition of the region's major urban areas was defined. The areas include Whitby, Oshawa, Courtice, Pickering, Ajax, Bowmanville, Newcastle, and the smaller urban areas in the north.

In the area of housing provision, the review encourages local municipalities to develop housing strategies which would identify local needs. Housing policies should be

developed to reflect this. The region should provide more housing with a wider range of options, in addition to developing its own housing program.

Priority

Housing development applications which meet the social and economic needs of residents should be given the highest priority.

The report also would identify certain types of existing housing to provide more living units and convert some types of industrial and commercial properties

ARTS

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By Glen Kotorowski
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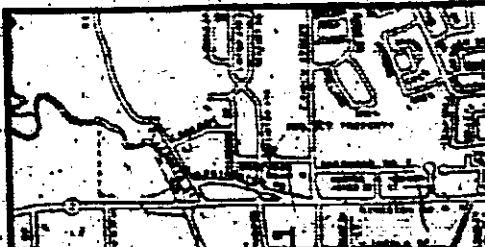
PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL HOUSING STATEMENT OPEN HOUSE

The Town of Ajax is preparing its Municipal Housing Statement. The Municipal Housing Statement defines the role of the municipality in the provision and maintenance of housing. This document will provide the opportunity to assist in the provision of a variety of housing types to meet the demand of Town residents.

The residents of the Town of Ajax are cordially invited to an open house and presentation of the preliminary findings of the Municipal Housing Statement. This study is currently being undertaken by The Starr Group, Planning and Development Consultants, on behalf of the Ajax Planning Department.

The purpose of the open house is to obtain the views of the residents of Ajax, as they relate to the provision of affordable housing. A presentation of the preliminary study findings by The Starr Group will be made at this time. Information packages will be available at the open house. For additional information contact Mr. David Huxwicks, Planner, Long Range Planning, Policy & Implementation Division at 683-4550, extension 215.



DATE: Wednesday, February 13, 1991

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By Val Marshall, CTC
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These new committed citizens join Tom Gibson, Jayne Tollefson, Ann Ablack, Ray Trempe and active council members Mayor Jim Wray, Regional Councillor Joe Atkinson, Ward 4 Councillor Roger Anderson and Ward 5 Councillor Dodie Trempe.

We are capably assisted by secretary Olive Struthers, CEO Dave Low, both parks and recreation director Tom Flood and parks director Joel Rowe, as well as Nigel who represented the Metro Toronto Region Conservation Authority at our past meeting this month.

Your committee will deal with a multitude of items this year, including major tree and shrub plantings, the upgrading of drainage around various sections of the massive waterfront walkway and, of course, the ongoing problem of shoreline erosion prevention.

My thanks to these volunteers who made themselves available to work for you and to those many volunteers who preceded them.

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Wants Pickering Beach building freeze lifted

By Dan McLean

A 20-year resident of Pickering Beach thinks she may have a solution to the storm and sanitary sewer battle in her neighborhood.

During a prepared speech to Ajax council on Feb. 4, Vera Emerson suggested the town should lift a building freeze imposed on the area some 20 years ago. The old and now defunct Township council imposed the freeze.

Property owners in the area asked that town sewer services be installed in Pickering Beach so they can build.

Those who wish to build on empty lots should be able to do so if they follow existing bylaws

regarding septic systems, Emerson told council.

Satisfied

Emerson admitted that, since she was not familiar with septic systems, she would have "jumped at the chance" if sewers had been offered to her shortly after she moved to Pickering Beach.

However, she is satisfied with her septic system and doesn't feel it's fair she should pay to have municipal sewers installed.

Emerson said non-resident landowners in the neighborhood are realizing a profit on the frequently sold empty lots. She argues they would stand to make even more if storm sewers

were built. The question in my mind is this — is a fair lot of people should be forced to spend thousands of dollars each so a few can make even more thousands? Emerson asked.

Survey

During questions by councillors after her speech, Emerson said an impartial survey of residents should be conducted to determine whether they want sewers. However, she admitted non-resident landowners should not be included in the survey.

If the majority said they wanted sewers, then they should have them, she said.

Rouge Hill Library children's music event

Popular children's entertainers Yolande & Jeff come to Rouge Hill Library Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. to present a musical program, The Garden in Your Head Concert, for children ages 4 and up.

The concert is an imaginative brand of entertainment where children are encouraged to get in touch with and expand their creative level.

For example, one of the challenges will be participation in musical exercises using the five senses.

The reward for the audience is exciting, because they have

shared actively in the success of the concert, instead of being mere observers.

Tickets are \$1 each and may be picked up at Rouge Hill Library, or reserved at 286-2576.

Tickets reserved must be picked up one week in advance of the concert.

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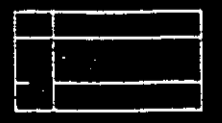
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The program was initiated to help boost the morale of Canadian troops. Armed Forces Colonel Brent Abbott, who attended the event, called the region-wide program a statement of patriotism and support.

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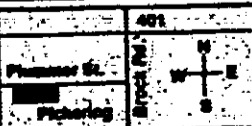
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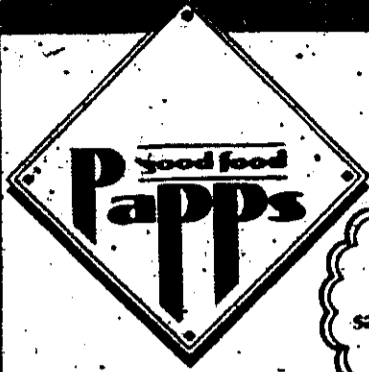
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From the bleachers

By Dan McLean



Ajax martial artists spectacular at Guelph

It was the same old story in a brand new year of competition for a team of martial artists from Ajax.

Wilson's Taekwondo School of Champions — which won more than 290 top awards in 11 tournaments last year — continued its winning ways by capturing 21 awards at the first major meet of 1991.

The school's 22-member team competed in the 2nd annual Golden Triangle martial arts tournament in Guelph Jan. 26. In addition to winning 1st or 2nd place awards in every major category of competition, the club was also voted the most supportive team based on its spectacular showing.

"I think it's the best tournament we've ever had," said school instructor Steve Wilson.

Everyone was 'psyched-up' and ready to go. Every team wants to be the first to start off the year with a victory.

Instructor Wilson is one of the finest martial artists in North America. He won the prestigious black belt grand championship at the North American Invitational Taekwondo Championship in Toledo, Ohio last October. He did not compete at the Guelph event.

However, those who did scored excellent results.

Ajax winners

Rommel Cabanatan, 16, gathered two 1st place finishes. He won the junior black belt patterns event and defeated last year's sparring champ to win the fighting title.

Dynamic Jerome Cabanatan, 8, earned near-perfect scores to win the patterns event for advanced 8 and 9-year-olds and also won 2nd in the sparring event. But the youngster may have outdone himself by winning the overall patterns world championship. He out-performed all other competitors who previously won patterns events in their respective divisions.

"He was the youngest and the smallest out of them all," Wilson proudly said. Cabanatan will attempt to earn his black belt in March and would be one of the youngest holders of such, if he succeeds.

Tony Karamali, 14, finished 1st in sparring and 3rd in patterns in the 13 to 15-year-old blue belt and up division. John Berry, 15, came 2nd in patterns.

Steven Christou, 11, was 1st in sparring in the blue belt and up division for 11 and 12-year-olds. Wayne Tompkins, 20, earned a 3rd place finish in the men's green belt patterns competition.

Darin Best, 16, was 1st place in the men's red belt sparring event. Melinda Christou, 16, was 1st in patterns and 2nd in sparring in the ladies white and yellow belt competition.

In his first competition, Albert Collie, 18, finished 3rd in the men's beginners sparring event. Jordan Mathew, 6, was 1st in sparring and patterns for the advanced 6-year-olds and under. George Avranopoulos, 10, finished 2nd in the 9 and 10-year-old beginner's sparring event.

Wilson said he was proud of his club's most recent showing and expects they will at least equal if not surpass their achievements of last year.

"We're going to do well this year," he said. But he was quick to add that his prediction should not be misinterpreted as a boast.

"We never take competitions lightly — no matter how big or small. We always try to do our best."

Sports



Juvenile ladies winners in Pickering Figure Skating Club Satterthwaite (3rd); Julie Demart. (Don Wylie Trophy); Nichole Tonon (2nd).

Provincial championships

Annandale continues to be threat

Strong captures gold in national qualifier

By Jim Eason
The Provincial Pepsi Junior Men's championships were played in Parry Sound Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. Sean Slapincar and Dave Turcotte of Annandale participated as part of the Sean Gerster team playing out of Lindsay.

The team had a successful round robin and ended up in a 4-way tie for first place with a 5 win, 2 loss standing.

A tie-breaker game then eliminated them from further competition, but the team can be proud they made it that far.

Mixed

Bob Turcotte and his mixed rink of Kristin Turcotte, Dick Howson and Mary Bowman won a spot on the Provincial Seagram's VO Mixed last month.

Bob is the defending Ontario mixed champion, and will have an opportunity to repeat at these finals to be played in Woodstock Feb. 13 to 16.

This year, Mary Bowman has replaced Andrea Lawes at lead. Good luck to the Annandale foursome.

Women's

Kristin Turcotte also has to prepare for a trip to the Scott Tournament of Hearts Canadian Women's Championship.

Kristin is a member of the Alison Goring Bayview rink. As the defending Canadian Ladies Champions, they get a direct entry into the Canadian finals.

This year, the tournament is to be played in Saskatoon, Sask. Feb. 23 to March 2.

A win there would send the team to the World Championship again. It is to be in Winnipeg March 23 to 31.

Men's

The Annandale men's rink are active in zone playdowns for the Seagram's VO Intermediates and Coits.

Perhaps there will be more luck in the Coits playdowns in Sutton Feb. 9 - 11. Four Annandale rinks are slated to participate in the zone playdowns there.

Ajax ball registration deadline

Saturday (Feb. 9) will likely be the last chance for youngsters to sign up for play this year in the Ajax Minor Baseball Association.

The league will hold a second registration at Ajax High School's cafeteria between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. However, based on response to last week's first registration day, you'd be well advised to arrive early.

More than 850 youngsters registered for approximately 1,100 openings during the 4-hour period last week.

The league announced most age classes for boys and girls baseball still have spots. The T-ball A league has a waiting list.

It was also announced Rep team workouts would take place on March 17, 25 and April 7, 14.

Whitby gymnast Lori Strong vaulted over the competition, capturing the senior women's high-performance gold medal at a national qualifying meet in Brampton Feb. 3.

Strong, 18, placed 1st in all four events, including the vault, bars, beam and floor.

Winstonettes Gymnastic Club teammate Koyuki Oka, 16, won the silver medal over-all — placing 2nd on the beam and floor, and 3rd on vault and bars.

Jacque Bender, 14, captured the bronze medal with a 3rd place finish on vault and floor routines.

In the junior high-performance division, Winstonettes Jennifer Exaltacion, 11, and Leah Splering, 12, finished 5th and 6th respectively. Kristi Wanner, 12, finished 1st on bars and 2nd on the beam, but did not complete all four events.

Ambre Shearer, 10, captured the over-all gold medal in the pre-novice competition. The youngster came 1st in the vault, bars and floor events and finished 3rd on the beam.

Dan Feng Law, 9, won the silver medal after placing 1st on the beam and 2nd on the bars and floor.

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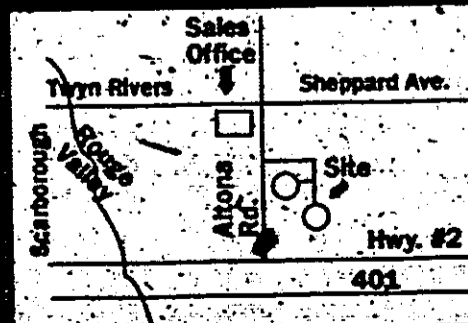
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Younger and older brides have dramatically different views when it comes to marriage, a reader survey in *Bride's* magazine revealed. The nationwide study showed that brides under 25 years old are surprisingly conservative and traditional in their attitudes toward sex and marriage. Feelings are what matter most to these

romantic young women; they're less interested in establishing their own independence than they are in sharing everything with the man they love. For many, marriage (whether the wedding day is a month away or a year down the road) is foremost on their minds. Some eye-opening findings:

- ◆ Only six percent plan to keep their own last names after marriage; just 33 percent intend to open their own checking and charge accounts.

- ◆ Ninety percent want an equal say in major financial purchases, but only 60 percent will insist on splitting bill-paying and investment decisions.

- ◆ Forty percent find the word "obey" in the wedding ceremony to be demeaning. Eighty percent believe it's a wife's duty to be faithful to her husband.

- ◆ Younger brides are less likely than older ones to discuss AIDS — and sex in general — with their husbands-to-be.

- ◆ For fifty-four percent, marriage marks the first step away from their parents' home.

Leave a lasting impression on your guests

Attention, all brides-to-be: Add to your list of one hundred and one things to do to choose coordinating fragrances for you and your groom-to-be. If you have any doubt that choosing your wedding scent is as basic as choosing your colour, consider this:

Fragrance evokes all other sensory stimuli has the power to stir emotions," says Karen Quinn, director of marketing services for Liz Claiborne Cosmetics. "Women especially have known its ability to intrigue and have been using it to their advantage for more than 3,000 years, but men have by no means been fragrance-free!" Quinn offers these historical examples of the romance of scent:

- In 54 A.D., Nero, the Emperor of Rome, pledged his everlasting love to his late wife by burning more incense at her funeral than all of Arabia could produce in ten years.

- In 1370, "Hungary Water" was created for

seventy-year-old Queen Elizabeth of Hungary, and the perfume made her so desirable that the much younger King of Poland sought her hand in marriage.

Napoleon's beloved Josephine bathed daily in rose water and brandy. When she traveled, she saturated the palace walls with her fragrance in hopes that her emperor would not forget her.

Such was the power of perfume that Puritan England passed a law in the 1700s that voided a marriage if a woman was judged to have seduced her husband through the use of fragrance!

Wealthy people even scented the sails of their honeymoon ships.

Fortunately, in modern times, our fragrance options are a lot simpler. Here are some tips from Liz Claiborne Cosmetics on how to use scent to maximum effect on your wedding day:

- ◆ When you choose floral arrangements for the altar, tables, and bouquets, think about their scent and not just their colour. For instance, the smell of roses has a calming effect, something the nervous bride and bridegroom may need.

- ◆ Since fragrance evokes memories, add a new dimension to your reception by leaving potpourri sachet favours with the guests as a

lasting reminder of your wedding day.

- ◆ While you're talking about bridesmaids dresses and tuxedos, discuss and coordinate personal fragrances for the bride and groom as well as the bridal party. Quinn emphasizes the importance of choosing fragrances that do not clash. "An inspired way to choose the fragrances is to start with fragrances made by the same company," Quinn suggests. A great deal of research and time goes into the making of fragrance for both men and women, and generally fragrances from the same company are designed to complement each other.

- ◆ Use the power of fragrance to set the ambience you'd like to create. For formal evening affairs choose a floral oriental for the women and a men's scent with rich woods and aromatic notes. For afternoon or outdoor wedding, clean fresh fragrances with notes of citrus and jasmine are ideal. For example, Liz Claiborne's Fragrance contains fresh notes of treesia and jasmine, which are also found in the men's fragrance Claiborne. This makes them an ideal blend.

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Just as a diamond ring has become synonymous with engagements, cultured pearls, the queen of gems, have been an important part of the bridal ensemble for generations. Perhaps it is the natural beauty and purity of a pearl that has earned it a place in every bride's heart over the years.

Just as no two brides are ever alike, cultured pearls are

as different as the individual who wears them. It is therefore important to match the right pearl jewelry for the right woman.

The main considerations for choosing the proper strand of pearls should be the style of gown to be worn and the complexion of the wearer. For gowns with scoop or boat necklines, 16 to 20 inch choker or princess length necklaces are

best suited to delicately accent the neck and shoulder areas. High collar and V-neck styles call for long strands of pearls, either in 24 to 32 inch matinee or opera lengths.

Women with fair skin and light colored hair are best flattered by pearls with slightly pink or rose overtones. Creamy white or slightly golden pearls look best on women with dark skin and hair.

Since cultured pearls are products of nature, they are seldom, if ever, perfect. Every pearl grown by an oyster has its own individual identity.

And finally, all the pearls in a strand should be closely matched in terms of color, size and shape. They should all combine together to give an appearance of uniformity within the necklace.



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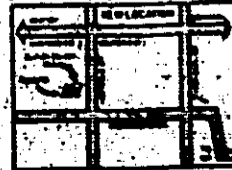


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Over the years, veteran jewelry appraiser Saul Sporn has developed a "personality profile" of individuals selecting diamond engagement rings by observing a direct correlation

between the shape of the diamond desired and the person's character.

The credibility of Mr. Sporn's observations is based on psychological precepts, confirms Dr. Frederick Koening, professor of psychology at Tulane University. There is a solid rationale behind Sporn's observations. When a person selects a particular geometric shape, that person's inner expression, to an inner impulse, is a revelation of the inner self.

How does it work?

Sporn's diamond shape personality profile is based on the fact that square, round and triangular shapes are the most popular choices. The square is a symbol of stability, the round is a symbol of perfection and the triangle is a symbol of power. The diamond shape is a symbol of love and the heart is a symbol of passion. The diamond shape is a symbol of the heart and the heart is a symbol of love.

family (suggested by the round person) is also very meaningful to someone who selects the pear shape. But you're eager to meet new people and embrace on new experiences (indicated by the tapered end). You're ambitious, want to keep up with your peers, and urge your mate to do likewise.

Does the oval shape indicate appeal to you? Clashes are you over to improve and the fully in your element when you're being creative. You're organized but not inflexible, and have a shape sense of your own. You don't like to be different, but you're not afraid to be. The oval personality is a symbol of the heart and the heart is a symbol of love. The oval shape is a symbol of the heart and the heart is a symbol of love.

on new challenges and your partner must do the same. Keep up with you. Your energies need the outlet of a career and you're compelled to achieve your potential. You favour excitement and you like to be "hooked up" at home.

A round conservatively shaped and organized individual describes someone who favours the orderly, systematic approach to work. When you find your way, you're over your head. You think things over really before making decisions. You have good resources and leadership capabilities.

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It's not just the shape of the diamond that matters, it's the quality. A diamond's clarity, color and cut are just as important as its shape. A diamond's clarity is a measure of its purity and its color is a measure of its hue. A diamond's cut is a measure of its brilliance and its shape is a measure of its style. A diamond's shape is a symbol of the heart and the heart is a symbol of love.

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As you plan for your honeymoon, here are some photo tips to help make your honeymoon pictures better, easier and more fun to take.

♦ **Take along a minimum of equipment.** The ideal camera is one that packs neatly into the corner of a suitcase. Since you won't want to be bogged down with a lot of extra equipment, you'll want a camera that doesn't weigh a lot, or require a lot of accessories. The ideal choice is one of today's lightweight 35mm compact zoom cameras.

♦ **An auto-everything camera is faster, easier and a lot more fun.** With many of today's advanced compact rewinds at the end of the roll, Auto focus ability gives you crystal-clear, sharp images every time.

♦ **Shoot in a wide angle position for panoramic pictures.** A wide angle setting is the best when you want to take stunning sunsets or group photos.

♦ **Telephoto settings bring the subjects closer.** The best way to

take portrait-type snapshots, or for bringing the scene closer to you.

♦ **Use the fill-in flash for backlit photos.** If the subject you are photographing is illuminated from behind, many cameras may mistakenly register that there's enough light to take a properly exposed picture. But under these circumstances you will most likely end up with a silhouette. The auto fill-in flash/auto backlight compensation automatically provides correct exposure for a balanced photo.

♦ **Two heads are better than one.** It's more fun on a honeymoon if you have pictures of the two of you together. If you have a point-and-shoot camera, you may want to ask someone to take your picture.

♦ **Take along a mini tripod or a small beanbag.** Either will secure your compact camera on a flat surface when you're using the self-timer. You can get a mini tripod from your photo specialty dealer.

♦ **Take along plenty of film.** If you have to buy film when you're in a foreign country, on board a ship or at a resort, you're going to pay a premium — often several dollars a roll more than if you'd bought it before your trip. In some cases, film might not be so easy to find. Take at least five rolls of film or more if your honeymoon

includes touring or visiting special attractions.

♦ **Don't park your camera in the sun!** Don't leave it in a hot car, either — it can spoil the film. Another tip — keep camera and film in a goldpak bag.

♦ **Don't put your camera through X-ray checkpoints.** Ask the attendant to hand-inspect it, because X-rays can ruin your film.

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Councillor Rick Johnson bowed his head and kept silent except to vote "Yes." Some motions were typewritten in advance, some composed on the spot at the moment.

First, they removed Van Kempen as chairman of the economic task force.

The reason? He had "requested town officials to investigate whether construction was going on without a permit at Stroud's Market at Ridgeway and Highway 2.

This was an abuse of the process to be followed in such cases, said Bremner. Councillors had to work together for the economic good of the town, said Bremner.

Next they passed a motion of

censure, meaning Van Kempen must write a letter resigning as chairman within 14 days or he will be barred from chambers at the next meeting.

No similar motion has ever been passed by council in the memory of town clerk Bruce Taylor.

Next, they froze Van Kempen's communication budget, meaning he can spend no more on newspapers or communications expenses without coming back to council for specific approval.

It is in this budget, said Van Kempen, that has been most critical of Bremner and O'Brien in the past few months, steadily packing them for a number of times and putting out the gas.

"I reached the point that I just had to sit out," explained Bremner after the meeting.

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AN APPLICATION TO AMEND THE TOWN OF PICKERING DISTRICT PLAN

the amendment, as submitted by the applicant, proposes a residential subdivision consisting of four single family lots and six semi-detached linked units on three lots within the site indicated on the map below

Subsequently, the Regional Council will consider the recommendation of the Planning Committee at a meeting to be held on:

Wednesday, February 20, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M.
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the report related to the proposed amendment, is available for inspection in the offices of the Planning Department, 1615 Dundas St. E., 4th Floor, Lang Tower West Building, Whitby Mall, Whitby or by calling Bart Caswell, Planning Department (Whitby) 728-7731/(Toronto) 686-1651.

Requests to make a presentation before the Planning Committee concerning the proposed amendment must be forwarded to Dr. M. Michael, M.C.I.P., Commissioner of Planning, 1615 Dundas St. E., 4th Floor, Lang Tower West Building, Whitby Mall, Whitby, Ontario L1N 6A3, and should be received by Friday preceding the meeting.

Requests to make a presentation before the Regional Council concerning the proposed amendment must be forwarded to the Regional Clerk, Regional Headquarters Building, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby, Ontario, L1N 6A3, and should be received 48 hours prior to the Regional Council Meeting.

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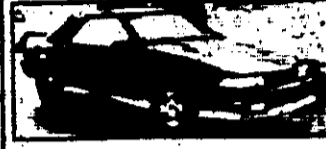
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He expects work to begin on the site within days of the sod turning ceremony on Jan. 30. Atkinson insisted once work starts the project will be unstoppable.

"All the hubbub is gone and now we get it," he said during an interview after the groundbreaking event.

"Once it (the foundation) is in the ground there is no stopping the rest of the project."

Phase 1

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While the project has taken an inordinately long time to initiate — in some ways the timing of the expansion start couldn't have been better.

Savings

Costs could end up being much less than projected because of the current economic

climate. Significant savings have already been realized.

The approximately \$900,000 foundation tender was about \$50,000 less than hospital officials projected, Atkinson said. And it was about \$152,000 less than the provincial health ministry allocated.

Fifteen construction companies submitted tenders for the foundation project. Atkinson expects competition for the super-structure will be equally strong.

"It's a hungry industry out there right now," he said.

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TALIESIN - April 22/May 21
This is a busy one — you'll enjoy making trips and seeing sights. A change in the weather makes you re-evaluate your priorities. You may even be making plans to start something completely new. Life should be especially happy between the 20th and 25th. Don't allow the chance to make some extra money tempt you to become overzealous.

CELESTINE - May 22/June 21
Venus, the Goddess of Love, helps to brighten up your romantic life during this period, especially on the 7th. But make sure you are being realistic about one particular person, someone which just recently re-entered your life. Work over, things that very embarrassing, and they may be the chance of a better job.

CANCER - June 22/July 21
It certainly looks as if you have a great deal planned during this period and could meet some exciting and interesting people, but make sure you don't neglect your family or you may experience some upheavals at home. Favourable trends on the 25th will enable you to resolve differences of opinion.

LEO - July 22/August 21
You probably will feel rather fed up & some of your arrangements have to be altered at the very last minute on the 6th or 7th. Non-etheless, there is a strong possibility that you'll be able to change or improve your domestic situation before the end of this week. However, you will need to do the most thing you don't let friends or loved ones talk you out of an arrangement.

VIRGO - August 22/Sept 21
Society's looks as if you will have lots of good news, with no shortage of amusing conversations. The 7th could be your lucky day, but don't do anything that could get you too financially involved. There is a potential opportunity to improve your position at work near the 7th.

LIBRA - September 22/Oct 21
It's a friendly week, with several social invitations to get involved in. Sunday and Monday should bring special joy. Conversations

with you appear to be on the verge of something good — something which can help you succeed.

SCORPIO - October 22/Nov 21
Two of some of your arrangements are cancelled because of last minute events, you should still have a great time traveling around now. You'll feel much closer to someone you love, but don't start doubting the one person if they start to become very independent-minded.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 22/Dec 21
The stars show a very affectionate time ahead for you, especially for falling in love (or deepening a romance dear and familiar). Friends and finances shouldn't be a worry. You'll do much better money-wise if you rely on your own original ideas, which should now help improve your financial status. Handle work matters very carefully.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
You are now entering a solid, trustworthy phase of life when people will believe what you say, so that's very carefully before going in again. High prospects, highlighted by both Mars and Jupiter, seem to be very exciting right now. A change might be the best possible thing you can, giving you a chance to be more creative.

AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18
This is a pleasant week when you get along with others. An evening out with friends will turn out to be a great success — much better than you'd hoped for! Around mid-week you'll need to take action on a financial matter. It's the closing days of the week, but are in some doubt about a friendship, better to proceed that everything is bright and happy, at least for the time being.

PISCES - February 19/March 20
Make sure loved ones aren't taking unfair advantage of your generosity in any way, especially during the weekend. It's also possible that you might receive an offer to make more money, it will be hard to refuse but be sure to give a plenty of thought.

These horoscopes show what **THE NEXT TWELVE MONTHS** may bring about your relationships and other prospects, but be sure you aren't trying to make opportunity with responsibility. In the months to come, you should focus on making a good impression at work, as your job may be vulnerable to economic downturn. While the next twelve months, you'll likely make a decision about a relationship's long-term future.



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Laid off lately?

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By Michael Maunder

"As the recession continues to swell the ranks of the unemployed, more and more local programs need to be developed to help them find work."

The number of programs and services available in Durham Region to help the unemployed is nowhere near the scope available in Metro Toronto.

In Toronto, Metro Social Services annually publishes a 150 to 200-page book outlining employment programs being offered.

That list is by no means complete. It does not include programs and services offered by community colleges, including the career assessment program in which I participated at George Brown College.

Very few

In Durham, I was able to find about a dozen programs that seek to help the unemployed through a step-by-step job search strategy.

There are many technical and generic training type programs but only a few programs that stress the vital steps of self-assessment, research and networking — with information interviewing as a key.

One of the best local programs is the Unemployed Help Centre at 44 Bond St. in Oshawa.

Increase

It's been in existence for over four years, a joint project of the ministry of labour and local unions.

Executive director Marilyn Tassone reports a huge increase in the number of people seeking help since October.

The centre provides individual counselling, lots of assistance with resumes and covering letters, and a two-week program called Job Club.

Job Club works with a group of five to 10 participants teaching them techniques of job-hunting, how to look in the hidden job market, information interviewing, cold calling and role playing interviews.

The John Howard Society also offers a number of employment services — not only for those involved with the justice system, but for anyone needing counseling. Its program includes a special Futures program for youth, and has included the club in the past.

Testing

Durham College, for a nominal fee, will provide time to test testing through its Vocational Assessment Centre. It also provides a computer program — Choices — which can be a useful research tool.

Durham social services offers the Prospects program of individual counselling for people on social assistance.

There are many Futures programs offered for young people throughout the region. One of the best is the Metro YMCA program offered at the Dunbarton Adult Learning Centre, 516 Kingston Road.

Guide

A good over-all guide to these programs in Durham Region are the local offices of Canada Employment.

"There are a number of programs out there, but we could certainly use a lot more," remarked Merle Cole, director of the Ajax office of Canada Employment.

He suggested any local social agencies or organizations wishing to help develop employment programs could receive help by contacting Canada Employment's job strategy unit in Oshawa.

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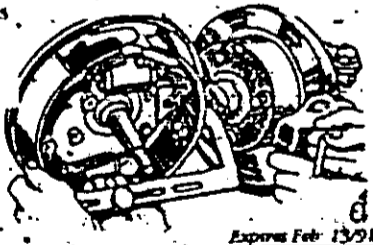
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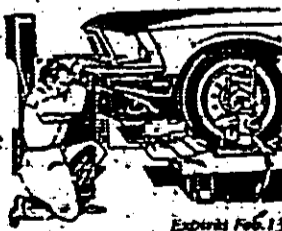
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