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Pickering addresses the question of undressing

by Richard Fleming

When Pickering council passed a new bylaw that would prohibit strip clubs in most areas of the town, the hastily called meeting was largely in response to protests from residents in Bay Ridges who feared that such a club was about to open on Bayly Street.

About 30 people from the area bounded by Bayly Street, Brock Road and Sandy Beach Road told councillors they didn't want the club to open on the site of the Lancelot Steak and Seafood House at 1527 Bayly. They were concerned, like citizens in many towns and cities, about such clubs having a negative impact on their neighborhoods — not to mention the whole issue of lap dancing.

Curiously, many of them had learned of the strip club opening a mere 48 hours before the council meeting, when leaflets were handed out in Bay Ridges neighbourhoods advising of the fact. No-one seems to know who was responsible for the leaflets but many residents were upset that they had to learn of the club that way and then attend a council meeting so close to Christmas.

One of the handouts gave the Town of Pickering number to call "if you would like to be heard. Force council to restrict strip bars in Pickering immediately." It went on to say that some councillors did not feel that the issue concerned their wards.

The leaflets also urged residents to call the Liquor Control Board of Ontario to object to the approval of a licence for the establishment.

Last Thursday, Liz Houston, licence coordinator for the LLBO said that a licence would be issued to the club in a couple of weeks but it would also restrict it from having adult entertainment on the premises. "They can have bands and that type of thing but not adult entertainment—strippers," she stressed.

At the emotionally charged meeting, residents complained that such a club in their neighborhood would lower property values, and attract more traffic and patrons who may be drinking and driving, and even "seedy characters" to the area.

One woman, who said she was the mother of three and five year-old children said she moved to the area thinking it

was a safe neighborhood. "How do I explain to my children that that is a place where women take their clothes off and get paid for it?" she asked. "I never imagined that I would have to come before council on an issue like this with less than 24 hours notice."

Lee Becker of Krosno Road north pointed out that Bayview Heights Public School was only two blocks away and such a club was not appropriate so close to a residential area, especially with Pickering Playing Fields across the street.

Others said that they didn't want to turn the area into another Jarvis Street and such a club would encourage prostitution, and bring drugs into the area as well. Every speaker who spoke in opposition was loudly applauded.

Richard Comeau, first vice-president of the Royal Canadian Legion branch 606 was also at the meeting that night along with several other legion members. He says he objected, not because the Legion was concerned about losing business — it's a different kind of clientele altogether — but rather

because of where the business was going to be located.

"There are houses around here and it's kind of a busy street," he noted, "but we are more concerned that the police department are going to be around more and there is going to be more traffic in the area. I'm not against a businessman earning a living but there is a place for these things and I don't think this is the right locale."

Pete Lazarou, who is related to John Lazarou, the new owner of 1527 Bayly, told the audience and councillors that Mr. Lazarou had raised a lot of money for the legion and charities in the area when he previously operated a business locally.

"Everybody is here and against this whole situation but everybody doesn't see what goes on. This man put his house on mortgage and came out here to build a business and before he left Pickering the last time everybody wanted John to come back. He came back and now they want him out."

He said that when he purchased the property, John Lazarou's

agent checked into the bylaws and found none existing to prevent adult entertainment. He also pointed out that two other clubs were operating in the area but no-one had objected to them.

Although a spokesman for the legion at the council meeting denied that Mr. Lazarou had ever donated money to them, Mr. Comeau later said that he had done some research and believed that Mr. Lazarou had made donations some years ago.

Lazarou said that he was "emotionally upset" by what went on at the meeting. He insisted that the club would not have lap dancing — which Pickering council had recently opposed in a resolution. When contacted, the owners of the bar, which is still being renovated, would not consent to an interview although repeated requests were made.

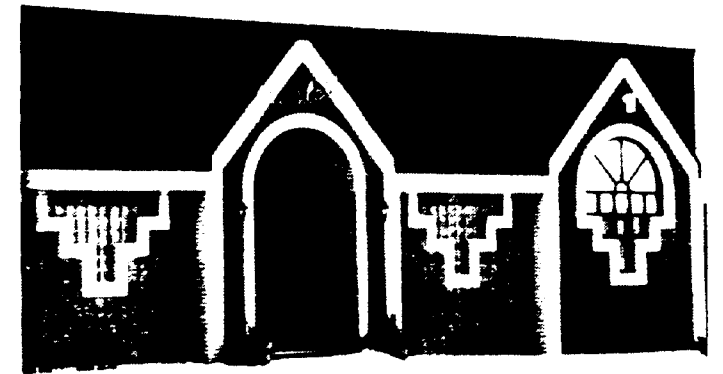
A number of councillors spoke out in favor of a bylaw.

Councillor Dave Ryan said he wanted to ensure that the club didn't open. Councillors Maurice Brenner and Sherry Senis were also very vocal in opposition. Councillor Brenner tried to introduce an amendment that would ban lap dancing but failed because other councillors felt that such a ban would make it more likely that the bylaw would be challenged in the courts.

The new bylaw requires that

adult entertainment parlors be permitted only in the industrial area 100 metres south of Bayly Street from Ontario Hydro property on the west to east of Squires Beach Road and south to Lake Ontario.

anyone did decide to open a club in the restricted areas of town, "then he would be in contravention of our bylaw and will be charged accordingly under the provisions. We would take him to court and try



Sir Lancelot's Restaurant on Bayly Street

And while there are two clubs—the Palace East on Dillingham Road and Cecile's on the north side of Bayly Street near Brock Road—that feature strippers, both can continue to operate because theirs are considered legal non-conforming uses that were operating before the bylaw was passed.

However, responding to concerns from some councillors and citizens, the bylaw was amended to prohibit such establishments within 400 metres of any community facilities.

Since the Palace East is across the road from the municipally owned Don Beer Arena this means that the amendment would put the establishment within the prohibited zone. A special provision states that if The Palace ever closes, another adult entertainment parlor could not be opened there. However, if it was sold it could continue to operate as an adult entertainment parlor.

Banning such clubs from the town is difficult to do says Pickering mayor Wayne Arthurs. "Efforts that were made 10 or 15 years ago to outlaw adult entertainment parlors entirely, by whatever legislation, have not been successful. What you need to do then if you are not going to legislate community morals completely, you have to at least restrict and restrain those opportunities."

While council did pass a resolution last fall opposing lap dancing in the town it has no force in law. Pickering, like many other municipalities, is awaiting the outcome of a court case where club owners have challenged a ban by the City of Toronto.

The mayor said that if

to seek a judgement for the maximum fine available (\$25,000)."

While the Palace East features female strippers seven days a week, Cecile's has what is billed as "female oil wrestling" on Wednesday nights and male dancers on Thursday nights. The club's owner, who would only give the name Cecile, explained that the female wrestlers are dressed in bathing suits and lather themselves in baby oil.

However, she says that she does not plan to have adult entertainment shows on any more days during the week. Business on days that feature male strippers "is sometimes good and sometimes not so good." On the night the Original Bay News talked to Cecile it was a male stripper Thursday and she reported that the bar was empty.

She wondered why the bylaw got passed so quickly. "It was like overnight it got passed. How come they can have it south of Bayly and I can't have it here north of Bayly. I'm zoned industrial too? All I know is that I can keep my dancers and my licence says live entertainment so how do you define it? The guys don't walk around naked, they get up on the floor and dance." Cecile's has been open for two years.

But, according to regional councillor Rick Johnson, the owners of 1527 Bayly never intended to open an adult entertainment parlor but rather, a family restaurant instead.

The rumours about a strip club were started by some council members. Johnson claimed in an interview last weekend. "That's the unfortunate thing about it all. The guy went to his bank

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Atkinson enters race

by John Cooper

Joe Atkinson, a long-time social and political figure around Ajax, has become the first to toss his hat in the ring for the upcoming March 4 by-election to replace former ward 3 councillor Jim McMaster.

McMaster moved into the regional councillor's seat to replace Steve Parish, who was appointed mayor by his fellow councillors on Dec. 11.

Atkinson, who declared his candidacy on Jan. 5, is the father of three and is director of professional development services for the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation. He also hosts a show on Rogers Community Cable television, won the 1995 Ajax Civic Award and served on Ajax council for several years in the early to mid-1980s.

Candidates for the ward 3 by-election must be at least 18 years old, a Canadian citizen and either an Ajax resident or landowner in the town. There is no filing fee, but candidates must submit a nomination form signed by 10 citizens qualified to vote in ward 3. Also required is a standard registration form.

Candidates are permitted to spend a base amount of \$3,500 on the election, plus 50 cents for each elector, bringing the ceiling on spending to about \$8,500 for the ward. Ward 3 is bounded by Kingston Road to the north, Lake Ontario to the south, the municipal boundary with Pickering to the west, and Harwood Ave/Knapton Ave. to the east.

One potential opponent for Atkinson was Donna Baydak who lives in Pickering Village. A volunteer with Ajax and Pickering General Hospital and the Pickering Village Festival committee, Baydak

said she decided against running because she was financially unprepared to operate a campaign. An unsuccessful candidate for the Ward 3 seat in the 1994 campaign, she has asked



that the town support Atkinson. She stressed that she wasn't intimidated by Atkinson.

"The biggest reason I didn't run was because the race was probably going to come down to Joe and me," she said. "I did not want to run a half-baked campaign. If it's acclamation, the area will be well-served by Joe. Whether I had won or Joe had won, they (electors) would have been winners."

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Walnut Lane development endorsed

by Richard Fleming

Pickering council Monday night approved a zoning bylaw amendment that will allow for the construction of 41 condominium townhouses on the northeast corner of Walnut Lane and Kingston Rd.

The developer, Commercial Devco Inc., received the enthusiastic endorsement of Larry Brien, president of the Liverpool West Community Association which has been active in seeking appropriate development for the 0.8 hectare piece of land. "We support the plan as it stands with no alterations. All the communication we have received from the neighboring community has been positive," Brien said, adding that various proposals for the site have been before council for 10 years.

Mayor Wayne Arthurs said that he was pleased to see the matter coming to a close after such a long time. The Liverpool Community Plan is designated Residential Medium Density 2 which permits 25-50 units per hectare. To comply with the Walnut Lane Urban Design Guidelines the dwellings will not exceed 12 metres or the three storey maximum height allowed.

Ward 2 councillor Sherry Senis said that the proposed development at Walnut Lane and Kingston Road only re-emphasized the necessity for traffic signals at that busy intersection. She said that the pressure for signalization at the corner must be kept up at the regional level and she urged regional councillor Rick Johnson to continue his efforts at the

regional works committee level to achieve that.

Councillor Senis also joined with councillor Maurice Bremner

in criticizing lack of action on a resolution passed by council more than a year ago dealing with the beautification of Kingston Road.

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Developer not yet out of the woods

by John Cooper

While Ajax town clerk Joe Tiernay claims the town will not charge Runnymede Development Corporation with cutting down trees in an environmentally sensitive area, Mayor Steve Parish says he is still pondering whether charges should be laid.

The potential charges stem from an incident late last year when the company cleared trees on land it owns in the Carruthers Creek Warblers Swamp area east of Shoal Point Road. Slated to eventually become a major subdivision, the land carries an environmentally-sensitive designation and was the subject of a 50-page study to develop options for buffers and corridors for endangered wildlife.

At a council meeting in late November, then-regional councillor Parish pointed to a local bylaw prohibiting tree-cutting in environmentally-sensitive areas. The issue was put to the town's bylaw enforcement office for consideration.

Tiernay said Monday that

since the company has agreed to replant the area with new trees, charges will not be laid. "In light of the fact that Runnymede has agreed to restitution, it would not benefit the town to lay charges in this matter," said Tiernay. "What they agreed to was to provide some planting in the area that they cut down and they agreed to no further intrusion in the area."

But Parish, who said recently he was "aghast" at the company's actions, allowed that he will reserve judgment until the trees are planted.

"Certainly restitution's important and certainly the thought of using the bylaw was only to preserve the area pending development," he said. "I'm not in a rush to charge them but neither am I prepared to say that charges are not possible. If Runnymede honors the commitments it made in the last couple of months then I don't think charges will happen."

Officials with Runnymede were unavailable for comment.

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Pickering council seat to be declared open

by Richard Fleming

The ward 3 regional council seat, held by the late David Farr, was declared vacant by Pickering council Monday night.

Mayor Wayne Arthurs says that anyone interested in being considered should let either himself or a councillor know, and it isn't necessary for interested persons to submit resumes. While there is a provision for waiting up to 60 days to appoint someone to the position, Mayor Arthurs said he hoped to have the position filled at a special council meeting Jan. 29.

Any resident in the town of voting age is

eligible to apply for the job which the mayor said must be filled by appointment only under the Regional Municipalities Act.

The mayor said that candidates would have to be nominated by members of council and elected by them also. If another member of council is successful then that position could be filled by either an appointment or a by-election as council decides. But if the council decided that an appointment was appropriate for the local council seat if a councillor moved up, that appointment could also occur on Jan. 29.

Tom Crawford told councillors that as a

resident of ward 2 he would recommend that the local councillor Sherry Serus be appointed to the regional councillor's position.

Another speaker, Tom Mohr, representing the Pickering East Shore Community Association (PESCA) said that their position was that any applicant to be properly considered by council should live in the ward and also have some profile in the community.

"There is a lot of work to be done in the community and we always see the same faces. There are lots of opportunities for

people to come forward and do good work should they be so inclined. If they are interested enough to take a seat on council then they should be interested enough to show that to us by their willingness to serve the community for free," he said.

Ward 1 regional councillor Maurice Brenner asked why, if the regional position could only be filled by appointment, a by-election had taken place in 1987 when Nora Stoner was elected as an MPP, leaving a vacant seat on council.

"According to this documentation that process was not done properly and was no more than a straw vote. I want to know how that was allowed to happen since council was guided by staff in terms of calling the election and that is very serious," he said. "We can't undo it but we at least have to look back and see how it happened, where it broke down and ensure it never happens again."

He said an explanation was necessary for the people who ran in the by-election which included two present councillors from ward 3, Enrico Pistrutto and Rick Johnson. The by-election was won by the late Bev Morgan.

Town manager Tim Sheffield said staff would research the matter and advise councillors. The information is now apparently on microfilm.

Local firm signs agreements

by John Cooper

Pickering consulting firm MMC/Ontario Ltd. has signed two agreements worth a total of \$7 million during the Team Canada business mission to Asia. The contracts were inked Jan. 10 by MMC/Ontario president Madanmohan Chawla during the India portion of the mission's four-country agenda, which includes Pakistan, Indonesia and Malaysia.

The company signed a \$5 million memorandum of understanding with Consolidated Foundation Ltd. (CFL) of Mumbai (formerly Bombay), to provide management and consulting services for several CFL projects.

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Bank of Montreal on high gear 'drive thru' banking

by Edwin Mercurio
The Bank of Montreal, which officially opened its Hwy. 2 and Whites Road branch in Pickering Jan. 8, is waltzing into a domain once reserved for fast-food restaurants

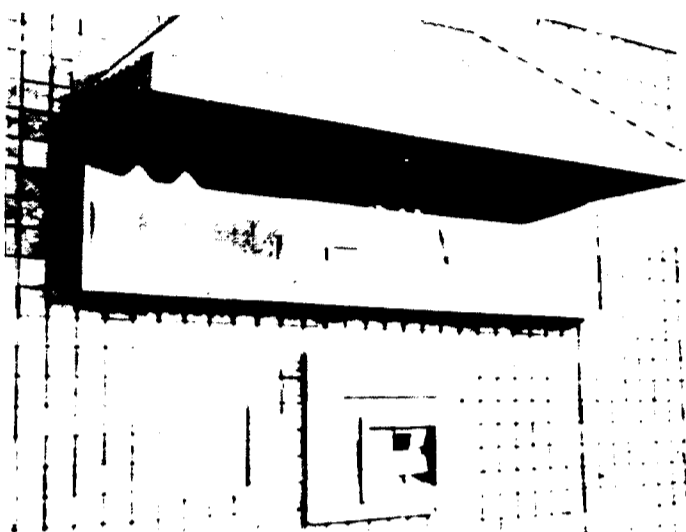
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Edwin Mercurio

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Bank of Montreal Pickering West branch, she adds, has a team of financial service officers and customer service representatives adept at helping bank clients take greater control of their financial future. As an added feature, Mullet says clients can also avail themselves of the bank's Possibility Network composed of "a group of Canadians from every walk of life who will share with you the financial realities of their plans for today and tomorrow."

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Editorial Opinion

The nightmare continues

The drama in Pickering continues. Did someone say life was boring out here?

To recap: First we heard that not only had Doug Dickerson been approached by Pickering councillors to stand for appointment to fill a vacant seat, the man was actively seeking it.

We made known our objections — both about the lack of democratic process and the lack of suitability where Dickerson was concerned.

Immediately we heard the expected response from the public: a demand that a by-election be held in ward 2 or, failing that, that a more suitable candidate be found. Not surprisingly, the names Kip Van Kempen and Jerry England immediately surfaced, along with an amazing number of reasons for why either candidate would be more suitable than Dickerson.

This week, the inevitable happened: Neither England nor Van Kempen want the job — appointed or elected. Finding jobs on Pickering council is not a priority in their lives at this point in time.

So what now?

Failing the appearance of another candidate, will Pickering council actually go ahead with their initial plans to parachute Dickerson into a place of prominence, representing people who don't want him, at regional council?

What should be remembered here is that Dickerson did not just lose a couple of elections. He lost once in a landslide and again to a rookie. He was, in fact, voted out of office by the residents of ward 2, and kept out in a later attempt. Could the voters' wishes be more clear?

Councillor Rick Johnson admits, when asked, that he has lost twice too. But his losses came in trying for a seat, he was not ousted from office. In fact, both Johnson and Pistrutto had to earn their way through the democratic process; neither candidate had the benefit of appointment.

Word has it now that Councillor Enrico Pistrutto is being favoured for the boost to regional seat. Unfortunately, the reasons for considering Pistrutto for the job seem to have more to do with personal ideologies than appropriate selection. Senis is, after all, the one remaining candidate who actually does represent the voters in ward 2. And it is she who should be going to region.

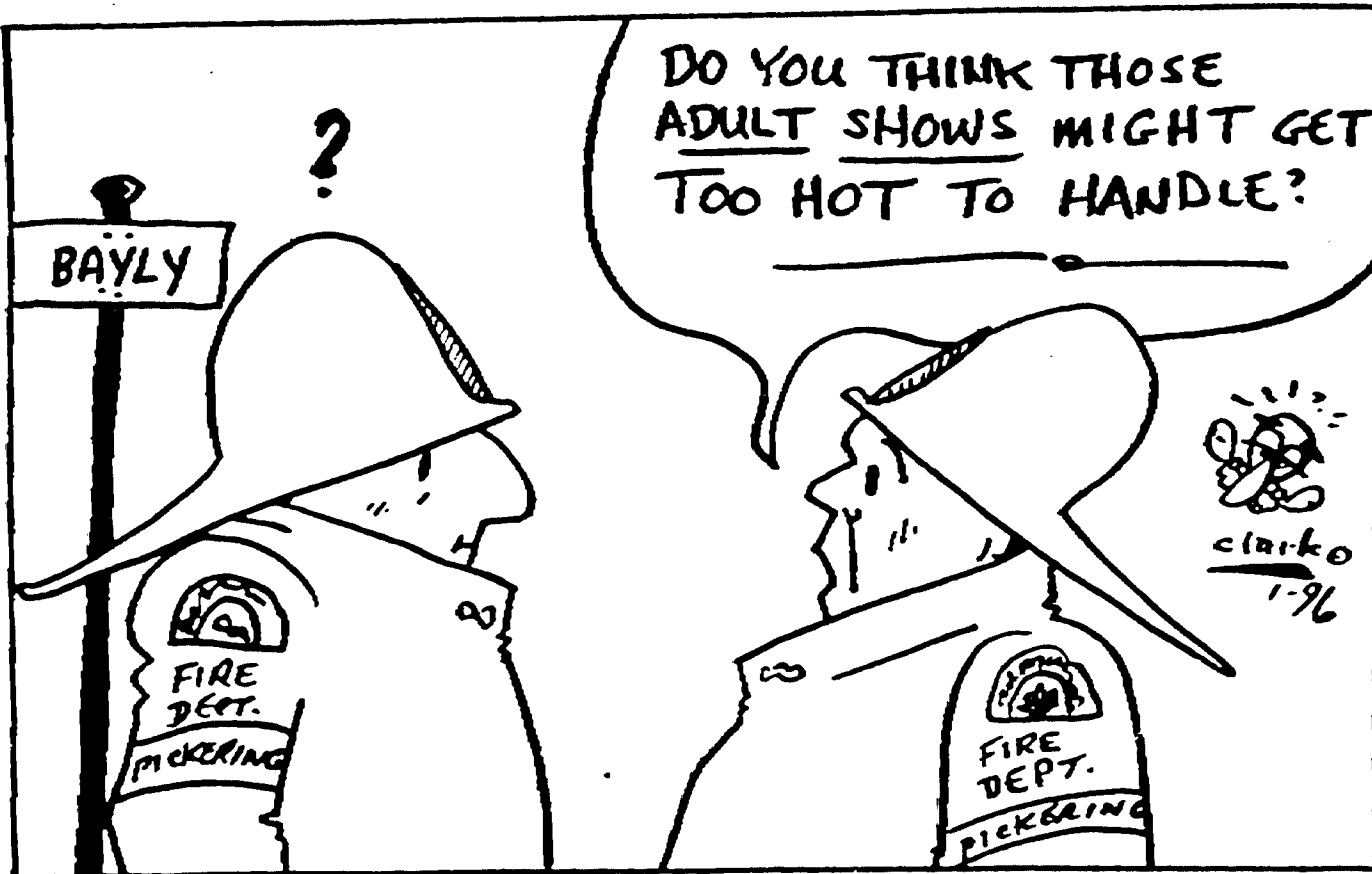
A by-election to select a suitable local councillor is really the only sensible solution left. To appoint anyone to this position now would be a travesty. To consider Dickerson would be downright irresponsible.

One need only look at what almost happened in Ajax to realize the dangers inherent in appointment. Roger Anderson, a candidate also once rejected by the voters, returned to council only when a chair became vacant and fellow councillors decided he would be the man for the job.

In the latest appointment shuffle, Anderson came within an inch of becoming mayor of Ajax. How quickly we forget.

Could Dickerson become mayor of Pickering?

Now there's a scary thought.



letters

Federal P.C.s will again earn respect

To the Original Bay News:

If Canadians doubted that the federal P.C. party would return to lead Canada, recent events in Ottawa confirm that the P.C. party will return because it must return.

On the one hand we have a Liberal government whose "don't worry, be happy" veneer is now crumbling. It seems that the prime minister's laid back attitude is simply a facade to hide the fact that he either does not grasp or is afraid to tackle the challenges at hand. Moreover, he is not handling our fiscal crises effectively. While 34 cents of every tax dollar is lost to interest payments, Mr. Chretien perpetuates the

myth that our debt problem is not all that serious.

On the other hand we have the Reform Party which is more concerned about scoring political points than offering meaningful alternatives to the Liberal government. Reform does not lead using nation-building principles. Rather, Preston Manning uses "hot button politics" to try to get a leg up in the polls. His negative opportunism provokes cynicism and accentuates the differences between Canadians. This is not constructive. This is dangerous.

Most recently, Mr. Manning has made the absurd demand that Mr. Chretien be impeached. Mr. Manning's

reasoning was based on the assertion that Mr. Chretien could not win another round in Quebec. This comment is curious because it draws attention to the fact that Mr. Manning could never win any round in Quebec.

Finally, there is the federal P.C. Party which faces the challenge of earning back the confidence of Canadians. Already the P.C.'s tenacious leader Jean Charest has proven himself on the unity front. The party must now demonstrate that through its rebuilding process it has returned to its roots and has a realistic, intelligent, comprehensive agenda to lead Canada into the 21st Century.

It is my firm belief that the P.C. party will again earn the respect of Canadians. For the sake of our country, that time cannot come too soon.

Leanne Lewis
 Ajax

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STEPPING STONES

BY SEAN PARKES



ARTS and Entertainment

Enjoy skiing and family fun at Dagmar

Just north of Ajax is one of the best places to look for skiing this winter — Dagmar Ski Resort. With 10 alpine slopes, 25 km of cross-country trails and 600 acres of hardwood and pine forest, it is considered the "best cross country skiing resort in Southern Ontario," says David Giddings, the resort's marketing manager. "It is the best place to go for slalom, too."

Just a few minutes drive from home, Dagmar offers thrills for the entire family. The popular resort has over 1,000 pairs of skis to rent for alpine skiing and 300 for cross country. Kids can have fun in the games arcade while adults enjoy a game of billiards or just laze around viewing the landscape from

the comfort of a licensed lounge.

A snack bar and cafeteria serves up delicious sandwiches, burgers, hot drinks and snacks, the licensed lounge can accommodate up to 300 people.

Live entertainment in the bar adds excitement on weekend evenings. Yuk Yuk's is scheduled for Jan. 19, on Jan. 27, it's Double Image. And Friday evenings are also wing nights.

Whether day or night is your favorite time, the skiing is always great at Dagmar. Daytime skiers love the resort's scenic beauty, snow covered alpine slopes and mountain trails, night skiers can take advantage of special \$15 rates Monday through

Saturday.

Night skiing is especially popular with lovers enchanted by the surreal effect created by the resort's ski lights on drifting snow or a romantic interlude on a ski lift. Others love the glare of lights as they take to the highest peak to "break the sound barrier."

Dagmar's Ski School, designed for students of all ages, incorporates into its programs the Skier Technical Evaluation Program (STEP), as developed by the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance. Children 3 to 5 can learn to ski in a game-oriented atmosphere on Saturdays and Sundays in the 9-week SKIWI program.

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children and adults a 9-week course with STEP evaluation and lift tickets, all in one inclusive package. Private programs are also available for individuals or family groups.

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Dagmar Ski Resort is located at 1220 Lakeridge Road North (Durham 23). For more information call (905) 649-2002 or 686-3207.



Edwin Mercano

David Giddings, marketing manager of Dagmar Ski Resort and Chris Plummer of Canadian Ski Patrol.

Owen Neill — known well by wolves and poets

by Marjorie Green

Poet Owen Neill laughs when friends call him "Wolfman." It's a name he considers an honor. Having studied the subject for many years of his life, there is little he doesn't know about wolves, their values and their myths.

"Wolves seem to hold a special attraction for everyone, young and old," he says, "probably more than for any other wild creature." The ex-school teacher who makes his home in Port Perry, admits that his love of wolves has had a major impact on both his life and his art.

Recent years have found Owen taking his wolf

appreciation program on the road. This year, he will visit Durham schools in which, assisted by a wolf video, photos and artifacts, he will attempt to drive home the fact that wolves are our friends. In a month-long project at Sinclair Secondary School in Whitby, he will actually be accompanied by a wolf from a local zoo.

"Through my program students learn the truth about wolves," he says, "making it a beautiful and meaningful experience."

Not surprisingly, Owen has written many poems concerning wolves. And they have been well-received. His book, "Under Moonleaves",

which contains 26 of his best wolf poems, is now into its third printing.

A high school teacher of English and Art in Sault Ste. Marie, preceding his retirement from a career which spanned 30 years, Owen turned to writing in 1984. His seventh book, "She Said, He Said" was launched just prior to Christmas.

A member of the prestigious League of Canadian Poets, Neill has written over 4,000 poems.

Most successful poets self-publish their works, and Owen Neill is no exception.

As part of his marketing technique, Owen says he has found that it helps to network and meet other writers. He has recently formed a new group for writers in Port Perry and serves as Director of Poetry and Songwriting for The Writers' Circle of Durham Region.

In this latter capacity, he is currently conducting The Writers' Circle of Durham Region Christmas Winter Festival Poetry Contest, with prizes ranging from \$25 to \$100. The contest deadline being January 31, anyone wishing to enter should call

Owen at (905)985-4356.

Every other Monday night.

Owen can usually be found reading his poetry and chairing the organization's Poets' Nights which run from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Classic Coffee House, 1410 Bayly St. in Pickering. The next Poets' Night is scheduled for January 29.

Neill will also be busy as chairman on May 5th, when Port Perry becomes host for the Annual Conference of the Ontario Chapter of the League of Canadian Poets, as he proves once again that poets, far from being lost in the muse, often lead very busy lives, going places and meeting people. Even though he would really rather be out hobnobbing with wolves



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Senior's club issues warm invitation

by Larry Codd

Seniors can beat the winter blahs by making new friends, getting some exercise, and taking part in a full slate of special events.

From its early beginnings as a small private club the South Pickering Senior's club has been the focus of area seniors. It has now grown to almost 700 members.

In the gymnasium, Country Dance and Keep Fit programs and badminton, provide both

exercise and company. In the main hall, Tai Chi, table tennis and clogging keep members active. The games room offers three billiard tables for relaxation and competition; the lounge is the site for euchre, bridge and pinochle. Throughout the year the club sponsors dances, fashion shows, craft sales and bingo. And it has a kitchen offering lunches at very reasonable prices.

How do you become a member? The only requirements are that you be at least 55 years of age and a resident of Pickering. Drop in to pick up an application. For a \$15 annual fee, you have access to the main hall, lounge, gymnasium and games room. Many of the programs offered are free with membership while those requiring instruction from experts are available for a small charge.

Bill Hicks, president of the club, says that though it's bursting at the seams, the club always welcomes new members. Bill regularly makes presentations to town council and is now actively seeking funds to expand the facility.

The club sponsors many functions throughout the year: planned excursions to the theatre, racetrack and dinner shows locally, as well as cruises and flights to more southern climes.

Besides the support it receives from the Town of Pickering, the club is assisted by local merchants, and benefits from the resources and talents of its members.

The South Pickering Senior's Club is located at 910 Liverpool Road South in Pickering just south of Bayly. Drop in or call (905) 420-5049 or 420-6588 for more information.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

A zany suggestion has great merit. Forget about age differences if you are truly in love. Turn your sense of fashion and style into a second career.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Talks collapse, but now you'll find a new method of attaining goals. Juggling relatives and a new love convinces you that you are too accommodating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Assumptions are only half-correct — be open. Does family come first, or does money? Let relatives know your plans. They'll help with expenses.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Get in the mood for some brain teasers. Others challenge you, but back down this evening. Confusion over an assignment impairs your ability to succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Generate excitement for a project by telling others only part of the story. A transportation delay or meeting change mustn't stop your motivation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

An idol of yours has clay feet. Consider carrying on a tradition all alone. Brace yourself for a lover's announcement — probably a change of mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Superior knowledge combined with innate charm makes you a winner. Your creativity hits a peak. At home, listen now and speak your mind tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Get moving on a project. New business ventures prove lucky and bring fast money. Witty comments may be taken seri-

ously — especially by a lover.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You can triumph in financial matters. A tip is correct. Lovers reveal the reason for their reluctance to commit. Hard work pays off only if you start tooting your own horn for a change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Fabulous opportunities this evening revive enthusiasms for your career. Forget taking a leave of absence — success is close. Practical talks could unnerve a waffling lover.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Obligations are lifted if you speak up now. You'll feel fantastic relief. Someone is fabricating information, so get everything in writing. Rid yourself of the clutter holding you back.

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bring their list of medications for review.

The session will be held on Wed. Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in conference rooms A, B and C on the west lower level of the hospital. Although pre-registration is not required, anyone wishing further information should contact the Health Education Centre at 428-5269.

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Neighborhood groups snarled in traffic

by Richard Fleming
Three different neighborhood groups had three different opinions on conclusions of a traffic study that were presented to the Pickering council's executive committee Monday, Jan. 8. The \$9,000 study carried out by consultants Read, Voorhees and Associates Ltd. last June, looked at the problem of through traffic in the Brookridge Gate Dalewood Drive and Rougemount Drive neighborhoods. A license plate study conducted by the consultants showed that there is a high proportion of through traffic on both Brookridge Gate and Dalewood Drive as well as on Rougemount Drive. The volume of traffic ranged from 60 to 100 vehicles per hour during the day on Rougemount Drive and about 35 vehicles per hour on the other two streets. Of that volume one-third were travelling to or from the Rougemount Centre and two-thirds to or from Kingston Road.

recommended that Durham Region be requested to widen Altona Road from Kingston Road to Sheppard Avenue to four lanes to encourage through traffic to use it rather than local roads.

They also said that council should ask the region to review off-peak signal timing at Kingston Road and Altona Road and at Kingston Road and Rougemount Drive in an attempt to reduce delays for Altona Road traffic which otherwise might use local roads.

In addition, the report

suggested that turn prohibitions should be introduced on Brookridge Gate Dalewood Drive to reduce through traffic. One option would prohibit the through traffic movement across Altona Road between Valley Gate and Brookridge Gate. Left and right turns would be the only movements permitted on each of the approaches to Altona Road. The other option would prohibit right turns from Dalewood to Rougemount and left turns from Rougemount to Dalewood.

It was also mentioned that the speed limit should be enforced on Rougemount Drive although manpower shortages would limit the amount of time police can be stationed there.

Finally the report said that sidewalks could be added to Rougemount Drive for pedestrian safety with initially a temporary sidewalk being installed on the east side of the existing right of way and later sidewalks could be provided on both sides of Rougemount Drive.

Anne White, representing the Rouge Valley community Association, said that while she agreed with four of the

five recommendations, her group vehemently opposed the option that would prohibit traffic moving across Altona Road between Valley Gate and Brookridge Gate. She said that it is not through traffic but rather is traffic that is continuing through its own community on the way to the local shopping plaza or to downtown Pickering.

Enzo Girardi, co-chairman of the Dalewood Neighborhood Association, said he also supported four of the five recommendations but he opposed Anne White and supports through traffic

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Computer & Home Office

An Internet primer

Provided by Hazelton PCs

To current users, the Internet represents a new and exciting means of communicating with friends and business associates in other parts of the country and around the world. To others, the Internet is a very intimidating high tech marvel that has been the subject of considerable hype in the media. While the concept of how the Internet actually works is mind-boggling to most, prospective Internet users should not allow this factor to deter them from getting on-line. After all, if everyone had to know all the ins-and-outs about how an automobile actually works, how many drivers would there be on the roads today?

Exploring the Internet and interacting with information resources located around the world is benefitting people from every walk of life: teachers, students, business operators, farmers, artists, retirees, to mention only a few. It is in an effort to help remove some of the mystery and intimidation factor associated with the Internet that this editorial has been prepared. It is toward the potential Internet user that this editorial is directed.

What is the Internet?

In brief, the Internet is nothing more than a high speed communications link which combines all the

benefits of conventional surface mail, telephone voice, and telephone FAX to transmit information from one location to another. With the click of a computer mouse, users can access information from sources located virtually anywhere in the world. Because of the vast number of Internet users, more and more companies and professionals are advertising their services and products on the Internet. Although such information does receive world-wide exposure, advertisers can still select the geographic boundaries within which they choose to conduct business.

What does a potential user need to get on the Internet?

The basic package necessary to connect with the Internet consists of: a computer (a 386, Mac L or better) with a modem (minimum 9600 baud recommended), a telephone line and a contract with an Internet provider. A printer would also be beneficial for those wishing to retain a hardcopy printout of information discovered while browsing through the Internet.

What should a potential Internet user consider when getting on-line?

As with the purchase of a car, the features (or Internet services) required will vary from user to user. In certain situations, a user may find it

preferable to select a low cost/low access time/minimum services package. Such users generally are interested only in having an "E-Mail" account which allows them to send and receive messages. Experience has shown, however, that the majority of users wish to explore the Internet to obtain information from locations around the world. For such users, a higher priced package would be required which would provide them access to services such as the World-Wide-Web (WWW), Telnet, Gopher, Archie, or NEWS, to mention only a few.

How does a potential Internet user get on-line?

In Durham Region, there are a number of Internet providers who represent the linkage between the user and the Internet (see ads in the Yellow Pages under "Computers" or in local newspapers). The services offered by these providers vary, as do the monthly service packages.

As with many things, you get what you pay for. In general, the cheaper the service package price, the less the customer will receive, both in terms of monthly Internet access time and/or in terms of the on-line service features provided. Before signing a contract with any Internet provider, it is recommended that the potential user obtain a listing of all the on-line

services and monthly access time provided with each service package. The provider should also indicate the hourly rate levied should the daily/monthly access time provided with the package be exceeded.

Other considerations:

Once a potential customer has decided to get on-line and has determined what services are being offered by Internet providers they have contacted, it is recommended that they also consider a number of other factors before selecting their Internet provider. Such factors would include:

— how does the provider go about getting a customer on-line?

— how long does it take to get a customer on-line?

— what kind of service (and at what cost) does the provider offer should a hardware/software problem be encountered when installing the customer's Internet access software package?

— are the Internet provider's offices located nearby, or on the other side of Toronto, for example?

— can the provider upgrade a user's computer equipment should a faster modem be required?

— excluding the user's own modem capacity what is the minimum data transfer rate a user will experience through the provider's system?

(minimum 28,800 bps recommended -- a slower rate will increase data transfer time and ultimately will have a negative impact on the pace at which a user can access information)

— what other computer services, if any, does the Internet provider offer?

Once on-line, for those with a full service package, "experimentation is the name of the game." Your provider should give you some basic information on how to take advantage of one or more of the "search engines" of the Internet. Browse through those topics which interest you the most and visit those sites which allow you to download freeware and shareware on a host of topics. For those who are

concerned about exposing their children to smut on the Internet, there are software packages available which are designed to prevent access to sites offering such material. There are also a number of good books on the market which have been written to help users take advantage of the resources of the Internet. Such publications are available through local bookstores or community libraries, while a number of Internet providers also offer some on-line support or will direct users to the appropriate information resource.

To those of you who decide to take advantage of this "information highway to the next century," enjoy the adventure!




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Championship table tennis coming to Pickering Flea Market

Top table tennis players from across the province are set to challenge for the inaugural Pickering Flea Market Open Table Tennis Championships.

On Sun. Jan. 28, the Pickering Table Tennis Club is set to host the first annual tournament at the Metro East Trade Centre. The tournament will be played during the flea market hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in what promises to be a head-turning event.

"This is the first time we've done something like this," said tournament official John Vanderkolk. "It's an extremely big undertaking and we feel we have the people to pull it off."

Approximately 110 club players from Oakville to Oshawa are expected to gather in Pickering for the event.

"There is a lot of interest," said Vanderkolk. "It's a spectacle. And it will be interesting for shoppers who are walking by. It's a showpiece."

Up to 10 tables will be in use at one time to give the Sunday shopping crowd some variety. Vanderkolk said onlookers can expect some top-notch competition from the club players expected to participate.

"Every match will be very, very competitive," promises Vanderkolk.

Make no mistake about it, this tournament will not be basement players. "There's a lot of basement players out there who might want to come out and see how it's done," said Vanderkolk. "There's a tremendous difference between basement players and club table tennis players. Table tennis is one heck of a sport that hasn't got the recognition it deserves."

Ranging in ages from the Under-11 age group to the Men's Open and Women's Open divisions, the inaugural championships are set to provide some entertaining action. Former Canadian champion Dave Mahabir and current Over-55 National champion Ron Bickerstaff will be competing.

"It doesn't matter how old you are," said Vanderkolk of the variety of participants who are expected to compete. "It just matters how good you are."

Demonstrations from the top players are also being considered to showcase the sport.

Vanderkolk brought the championships to the Metro East Trade Centre after being turned away from their own club site. It has turned out to be a blessing in disguise as they were able to get the facility for free.

"Kim Ellis at the flea market has been a big help," said Vanderkolk. "I think the flea market is a good attraction and good for Pickering. It's something for the people to look forward to."

"We believe it can be a yearly event. We really feel very strongly it will be one of the biggest events in table tennis. I would really like to make it big."



Pickering Freeway Ford novice team won their division in the Pickering house league tournament.

Dunbarton senior girls ready

Dunbarton High School's senior girls' volleyball team is ready to defend their Lake Ontario Secondary School Association title.

Having already won one tournament in addition to finishing as finalists in two others, the Dunbarton team has its sights set on returning to the provincial championships.

Sitting fifth in the provincial rankings, Dunbarton is off to a 3-0 start to the regular season after a hard-fought victory at home recently against a gritty Ajax High School team. Dunbarton, with all the experience back on the floor for another season, were in a dog fight, but prevailed with a 15-6, 17-16, 15-10 victory.

"This is the first close match we've had," said Dunbarton coach Steve Clutton. "I believe this is the first time we've given up more than six points."

After getting a little bit of a scare from Ajax, Dunbarton may quickly have found out the road to repeating as champions may be more difficult than expected. Make no mistake

about it, the girls from last year's LOSSA championship team want another shot at the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association title.

"They have high expectations from themselves," said Clutton. "Our goal for the year is to win our league and that isn't going to be easy. But they have aspirations of OFSAA. They were there last year and they'd like to go back."

Leading the team are Julie Cunningham, Erin Latimer and Lindsay and Laura Wells.

Laura Wells displayed her incredible talents, strong spiking prowess, and leadership against Ajax. Wells and Latimer are the keys to the team's success as both lifted the team against Ajax when they needed it most.

"Number seven (Laura Wells) is definitely our strongest hitter," said Clutton.

But the Spartans will need a full team effort if they want to win LOSSA again.

"My belief is I can't accept mediocrity," said Clutton. "But I have a really good bunch of kids and they all work hard."

Annandale team in investors finals activity

by Jim Easson

The Annandale Curling Club team, skipped by John Williams, started action in the Investors Group Trophy Bonspiel on Saturday, Jan. 6 and survived to the Saturday Jan. 13th final play. Annandale sent 21 teams into the 91st edition of the world's oldest continuous bonspiel, all their other teams were sidelined during play throughout the week.

The Williams rink ended up in the Trophy Fourth Event, and their run ended in the final Saturday semi-final action. With John were Al Bell at lead, Brian Gaudet playing second, and Ken Pawlett at vice. The team ended up with prizes and enjoyed a banquet at the host St. George's club that got many compliments.

The road to the Canadian Men's Curling Championships moved along another step on the weekend of Jan. 12 to 14. Three Annandale teams that won their way out

of the club last December went to the Nokia Cup zone playdowns in Uxbridge. Teams skipped by Jon Payne, Warren Leslie and Bob Turcotte entered the playdown, but only Bob Turcotte won his way to the next hurdle, the Nokia Cup region playdown, to be held at the Bayview Country Club next weekend, Jan. 20-21. Playing with Bob are Roy Weigand, Jason Mitchel and Dick Howson. From the eight-team double knockout regional playdown, two teams will advance to the Provincial Nokia Cup Finals in Pickering Feb. 6-11.

Congratulations go to the Paul Bourque household in Ajax. Daughter Kim is attending Memorial University in Newfoundland, and her team there won the Junior Women's provincial championship Jan. 13. The team advances to the Canadian Finals slated for Edmonton, Alberta, Feb. 3-

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The entry fee is \$150.00 per team with all proceeds going to Heart and Stroke research. The event is hosted by East Side Marios Restaurant in Ajax, near the 401, on Westney Rd. S.

If there are any questions concerning this event contact Brian at (905) 686-1521.

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Ajax resident Theresa Strong of George Brown College and Pickering's Ann-Marie Darlington of Seneca College will also participate.

Women's game starts at 5:30 p.m. and the Men's game starts at approximately 8:00 p.m. on Saturday January 20, 1996.

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WED. JAN. 17
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SUN. JAN. 21
PICKERING PANTHERS
Markham versus Pickering at
Pickering Recreation Complex
7:30 p.m.

Panthers 9 Legionaires 3

1ST PERIOD		3RD PERIOD	
Panthers		Oshawa	
Horne (Vandergeest - Howes) 5:59		Grenke (Murphy - Capson) 9:19	
Vandergeest (Martin - Horne) 18:55		Panthers	
		Ryan (Jeanes - Zeytoontian) 11:02	
2ND PERIOD		SHOTS ON GOAL	
Panthers		Oshawa	
Wilson (Jeanes-Morris) 1:18		Sproat -(Bricknell-Littlejohn) 11:36	
Martin (Schoot-Cornacchia) 5:02			
Oshawa			
Sproat (Baker - Kilfoy) 8:49		Pickering	7 18 10 35
Panthers		Oshawa	13 12 11 36
Howes (Horne) 12:29			
Wilson (Charters - Jeanes) 12:27		POWER PLAY	
Schott (Martin) 14:05		Pickering	0 - 1
Jeanes (Charters - Morris) 17:22		Oshawa	0 - 3

Panther Paw Prints

After starting 1996 with three consecutive losses, the Panthers finally got in the win column with a resounding 9-3 thrashing of arch rivals from Oshawa.

Oshawa had humiliated Pickering late in '95 at the complex with an 8-2 victory. So the Panthers returned the favor. Goaltender Ryan Lowe picked up his first win of the season against the Legionaires. It was his third start and he earned the third star nomination. Paul Howes continued his goal scoring streak against Oshawa, tallying once to extend the streak to three straight games.

Meanwhile, Graham Horne had notched eight points in the last three games.

Stats

Men's Basketball Scoring Leaders Durham College

Name	GP	DRB	ORS	PTS	PPG
Duquesne, Augusto	4	12	25	89	22.3
Williams, Kevin	6	10	19	105	17.5
Jordan, Rick	6	3	15	85	14.2
Stewart, Sean	6	4	8	56	9.3
Glasgow, Justin	3	4	12	27	9.0
Parry, Reefer	5	1	0	38	7.6
Glasgow, Steve	3	9	9	37	7.4
Cory, Thomas	6	4	5	35	5.0
Leron, Bill	6	7	20	20	3.3
Oka, Gari	6	3	6	13	2.2
Bernier, Kelly	6	1	2	2	0.3
McCarl, Jason	4	0	2	1	0.3

Women's Basketball Scoring Leaders Durham College

Name	GP	DRB	ORS	PTS	PPG
Kassian, Stephanie	7	12	16	79	11.3
Raeside, Malanie	7	10	20	73	10.4
Wayne, Heidi	7	13	20	63	9.0
Smith, Heather	7	3	17	40	5.7
Cherwaty, Colleen	7	2	15	31	4.4
Cook, Sharon	7	6	5	26	3.7
Trippney, Tara	7	6	16	21	3.0
Thompson, Collinda	7	2	3	1.5	1.9
Miller, Cindy	7	2	10	10	1.4
Gibson, Vanesa	7	5	9	9	1.3
Ferren, Lori	4	1	0	4	1.0

Men's Volleyball Scoring Leaders Durham College

Name	MP	GP	K	SB	SA	PTS	PPG
Daryl Reid	7	18	68	4	6	78	4.3
Eric Evers	7	11	39	5	2	46	4.2
Steve McDonald	7	11	29	6	1	36	3.3

Provincial Junior A Hockey - Ruddock Division

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kingston	35	28	4	3	179	90	60
Bowmanville	36	18	16	2	153	159	40
Trenton	40	17	20	3	187	204	37
Cobourg	35	15	18	2	142	154	32
Peterborough	37	11	25	1	136	177	25
Ajax	38	7	26	5	125	200	20

Metro Junior A Hockey - East Division

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Wexford	34	27	5	2	178	91	56
Thornhill	33	22	10	1	168	115	45
Markham	31	17	12	2	135	127	36
Wellington	32	15	16	1	124	133	31
Pickering	33	8	21	4	118	162	20
Oshawa	33	7	25	1	114	183	15

Panther Scoring as of Jan. 7, 1996

Player	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM
Anthony Cornacchia	31	15	15	30	37
Jamie Jeanes	31	12	18	30	67
John Gallagher	25	12	11	23	4
Kyle Martin	29	7	13	20	41
Chirs Ryan	31	8	11	19	52
Jeremy Schott	16	6	13	19	104
Richard Spooner	29	3	14	17	60
Jason Wilson	31	7	9	16	37
Graham Horne	29	7	7	14	82
Chris Hunter	31	3	8	11	48
Stephen Koechlin	22	2	8	10	21
Bram Helleendoorn	28	4	3	7	4
Stu Vandergeest	30	4	3	7	2
Joe Sorantino	28	0	7	7	20
Everett Morris	18	3	3	6	49
Jeremy Murphy	21	3	3	6	14
John Cartie	20	1	4	5	33
Matt Hermal	26	1	4	5	22
Jeff Bain	7	3	1	4	24
Jason Reed	13	0	2	2	4
Erk Abayof	16	0	2	2	7
Michael Pinkey	23	0	2	2	12
Paul Howes	6	1	0	1	5
Brendan Charters	12	0	1	1	21
Derek McNamara	1	0	0	0	0
Craig Marshall	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan Lowe	1	0	0	0	0
Darrell Upton	3	0	0	0	0
Jeff Stewart	3	0	0	0	0
Ryan Scavuzzo	3	0	0	0	0

Goaltender Stats	GP	GA	MIN	AVG	SV.
Joe Sorantino	25	112	1493	4.50	.829
Dustin Cunningham	3	17	149	6.85	.793
Ryan Lowe	1	7	60	7.00	.800

Panthers in January

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	Pickering 2 at Thornhill 5				Pickering 6 at Wellington 8	
Thornhill 6 at Pickering 4	Pickering @ Thornhill DNP				Oshawa 3 at Pickering 9	
Pickering 1 at Wexford 9					All Star Game 8PM Brantford	
Markham @ Pickering	Pickering @ Thornhill				Wexford @ Pickering	



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 coming across Altona Road because it provides significant traffic volume reduction and it also does not present further aggravation of the traffic problem experienced on Rougemount Drive. He also said it was the most compromising in terms of giving the most amount of movement freedom to the

community at large.
 Mark Charette, president of the Rougemount Drive Ratepayers Association, wasn't happy with any of the recommendations. "There is nothing in them to reduce traffic on Rougemount Drive," he said, pointing out that it has 65 per cent drive-through traffic and doesn't have sidewalks.
 "There are no

recommendations to improve my area. They are prepared to improve areas where there is half the traffic and half the volume," he said. "They are addressing a problem where there is no problem."
 Since some of the roads involved are regional roads, regional councillor Rick Johnson proposed that the report be sent to the Durham Region public works

committee for response by March 1. That recommendation was approved.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

No-plan furniture arrangements: A common decorating mistake

Rooms that work may look as though they just happen, but as with most things that seem effortless, the furniture arrangement is usually the result of careful thought and planning. Here's how to do it.

Using the living room as an example, ask yourself how you plan to use the room.

Whether or not you do a lot of entertaining, whether your style is casual or formal, whether you have children or pets, and the kinds of activities that might take place in the room (desk work or a television for example) all have a bearing on the way you put the room together.

The characteristics of the room itself will also determine decorating limitations or possibilities.

The size and placement of windows and the way they

affect the light control of the room; the focal point (a view, a TV or a fireplace, for instance), and the type and condition of wall and floor surfaces all play important roles in the way you will arrange the furniture.

After analyzing your needs and the physical properties of the room, take accurate measurements, including windows, fireplaces and doorways, then transfer this floor plan to graph paper according to scale.

Next, measure your furniture and cut paper shapes to scale to move around on your floor plan. Or trace the shapes from templates of basic furniture pieces available at art supply stores.

Lay out the paper shapes (including any furniture items you may be planning to acquire), taking into considera-

tion the size of the furniture piece, where it will be used most effectively and attractively (for conversation or for work) and the traffic pattern in the room.

Arrange the large or major pieces of furniture, such as the sofa, first. It may go against a wall but it doesn't have to.

There is a trend toward moving furniture away from the wall toward the centre of the room. The sofa could then act as a divider, with perhaps a sofa table or a desk behind it.

The way you place your furniture should also relate to the need for conversational areas or clusters. Depending on the size of your room, you could have one main cluster or two or three conversation areas that could be expanded as needed.

The furniture in a conversa-

tion cluster could consist of a sofa and chairs, or you might bring together chairs, or you might bring together chairs with an ottoman, or place two loveseats across from each other.

The paper plan will help you visualize the best combinations, including the appropriate occasional pieces such as coffee and end tables. Tip: for best conversation, people should never be seated more than eight or nine feet apart.

Once you have your major furniture pieces arranged, and the conversation cluster or clusters worked out, you can add the secondary accent pieces to complement the look.

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England refuses bid for council seat

by Richard Fleming
John (Jerry) England says he will not be placing his name before Pickering council for consideration as regional councillor for ward 2.

England, runner-up to the late David Farr in the November 1994 municipal election, was recently elected president of the Toronto Real Estate Board (TREB) in December, the largest real estate board in North America. His term as chief elected officer, which will continue to the end of 1996, is almost a full-time commitment.

"While I would welcome the opportunity to serve my

community as ward 2 regional councillor, my recent election as TREB president prevents me from being able to commit the time and energy I believe ward residents deserve," he said. "I have already made a commitment to the Toronto Real Estate Board and I feel it is imperative that I stand behind that commitment."

England, however, has not ruled out the possibility of running in the next municipal election and he thanked not only those who supported him in the last election but also those who encouraged him to seek this vacancy. He also expressed his sincere condolences to the family and

friends of the late David Farr.

England noted that he had considered himself as one of three logical choices for the position, the other two being ward 2 local councillor Sherry Senis and previous incumbent Kip Van Kempen.

"As an elector, I feel it would be appropriate to promote ward resident councillor Senis and replace her either by a qualified individual or by holding a by-election. Council has performed extremely well to date and I feel they should endeavour to avoid unnecessary controversy within both the council and the community," he said.



A & P Dominion's John Spavacino and Bill Slipetz hands a cheque donation for the Ajax-Pickering General Hospital in the amount of \$1,400 to APGH Foundation Executive Director Shirley Freek.

Ajax receives status report

by John Cooper

While an alignment placing the new Pickering Beach Road just west of Carruthers Creek would save homes from expropriation and a local donut shop from destruction, it would also use an additional 1.5 acres of useful property and add \$100,000 to \$200,000 to its final cost. Ajax's standing committee of the whole heard at its last meeting

The status report on the class EA (environment assessment) was presented to committee members by Garry Pappin of Totten Sims Hubicki, the consultant hired by Durham Region to conduct the study. Representing the region was Mike Wilson, who said the class EA offers a thorough examination of social and community issues and the opportunity to identify

potential problems and develop solutions.

The process represents "the best consensus" of all interested parties, said Wilson.

During consultations, the public indicated a preference for a more easterly alignment of Pickering Beach Road, set to run from Hwy 2 to south of Emperor Street, said Pappin. The new road will form an interchange with the set-to-expand Hwy 401, replacing an existing interchange at Harwood Ave and Hwy 401.

The more easterly road would shift the interchange to about 150 metres east of its proposed location under the current alignment. Cost of the interchange is estimated at \$6-\$7 million.

The more easterly route, along the flood plain of Carruthers Creek, avoids existing businesses east of the current Pickering Beach Road. "Otherwise, Yummy Donuts would have been in the middle of the road," said Pappin, adding that the cost would

increase by a "ballpark" figure of \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Ward 2 councillor Pat Brown asked if the region was aware of a letter from local developer Runnymede Development Corporation Ltd "outlining the loss of industrial land."

"We have to begin negotiating with Runnymede to see if there is a compromise," Wilson responded.

A draft environmental study report will be available by the end of March, officials said.

Van Kempen declines

Local businessman, Kip Van Kempen, has indicated that he is not interested, at this point in time, in being appointed to the vacant seat on Pickering council. Van Kempen, who represented ward 2, where the current vacancy exists, for the six years preceding the last election, was narrowly edged out by Wayne Arthurs in the mayoralty race in 1994, in one of the closest contests in Pickering's history.

In 1991, he won his ward 2 seat in a landslide, when he defeated Doug Dickerson with a margin of nearly two to one.

"I am flattered to have been approached by so many residents and politicians — both current and past — to put my name forward and fill the vacancy on Pickering council," he said. "The letters of support and words of encouragement have been most appreciated. However, after speaking with my family, I have decided to pass at this point in time on seeking the appointment."

Van Kempen was very candid in expressing his views. "I don't feel it is appropriate to appoint someone unless there has been clear public support for the

individual. Often there is no difference between a candidate finishing as runner-up or finishing dead last. Some names being considered have actually been voted out of office by the public. Something is wrong with democracy if politicians then fly in the face of the public when it has spoken. This shows no regard for the voters.

"With at least two years left in the term, and possibly a third, an election should be held. Since an appointment to the region is mandatory, council should look no further than local councillor Sherry Senis — the only person on council who received the majority support from the residents in ward 2.

"I don't rule out running for council at some time in the future," he added, "but that will only be in an election — at a point when I feel I have a clear mandate from the voters. Right now, as owner of Van Kempen Insurance, First Pickering Travel and several other business ventures, I have plenty to keep me busy. I am also enjoying my volunteer work with the Conservation Foundation and work within the community."

Durham police react to Harris cutbacks

The retraction of the Harris government's promise not to cut police funding has raised the ire of the Durham Regional Police Association and others across the province. At an emergency meeting held in Peel on Tuesday, Jan. 9, a unanimous resolution was passed to call upon "Premier Harris, Solicitor General Runciman and the Government of Ontario to take immediate steps to fulfill their election promises by placing a

moratorium on reductions to police funding levels and to exclude police services and police personnel from the provisions of Bill 26."

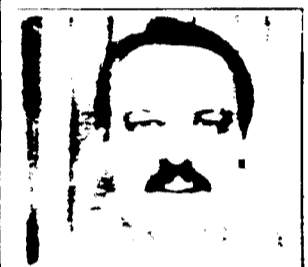
The Durham Regional Police Association is taking immediate steps to contact all local mayors and local Progressive Conservative members of parliament to set

up meetings to air their concerns regarding the critical ramifications of the omnibus Bill 26.

With violent crime on the rise, the spectre of cutbacks in protecting the public and police members could not come at a worse time, say police. "It is vital that a sense of order be apparent during turbulent times. Reducing manpower at this time is not only dangerous but madness. We will never willingly agree to put members of the public

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Ajax resident receives commendation

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At the January 15th meeting of Ajax council, a reluctant hero received Jumbo recognition for his deeds

Mark Bongelli, an Ajax resident and animal keeper at the Metro Toronto Zoo, was recognized with a

commendation certificate from Governor General Romeo LeBlanc for his efforts in saving the life of fellow keeper Nick Rensink, who was gored by an elephant in Nov., 1993

Mayor Steve Parish made

the presentation.

"We are proud to have you as a resident of Ajax and it is my pleasure as mayor of the Town of Ajax to present this commendation," Parish said to Bongelli, before adding jokingly, "I know he (Rensink)

is pleased with your efforts, too."

Gored in three places while trying to break up a dispute between two female elephants, Rensink was dragged by Bongelli from the animal's stall with critical injuries. The

Port Perry resident was rushed to Scarborough Centenary Health Centre, where he underwent several operations to repair damage to his groin, torso and legs.

Rensink, who was present at the ceremony, now works in

the Africa paddocks and had high praise for Bongelli. "If it wasn't for this guy, I wouldn't have survived"

Bongelli, a 15-year staffer at the zoo, was modest. "It was unexpected but it's something you do as part of the job"

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The Tannahills say they inherited the fine tradition of quality cooking from Alex and Alice Baird, Helen's parents — the original owners of the bakery who handed it on to John and Helen.

Helen says that her parents trained everybody in the family in the fine art of cooking as early as age 3. "As kids we were trained to do all the facets of running the bakery business from cleaning and counter work to dough making and baking."

Even the significant carry-over of the Scottish tradition of going to the bakery on Sunday mornings remains still alive and well at But 'N Ben Bakery. This New Year, celebrating their 36th anniversary in business, the bakery's owners, John

and Helen, invite all Durham residents to savor the baked goodies which have given as much satisfaction to their regular patrons over the years.

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SWF 28, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, trendy, outgoing, honest, likes to bang, moves, seeks honest SM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 1035

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
SWF 28, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, honest, trendy, caring, enjoys movies, music, baseball, crafts, seeking sincere, romantic M, for friendship. Ad# 1036

TELL HER YOUR GOALS
SWF 28, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, kind, caring, sensitive, enjoys gardening, charity, seeking M, N/S, 6'4", with traditional values. Ad# 8192

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SEEKS PERFECT MATE
SWF 34, 5'3", brown hair/eyes, caring, affectionate, responsible, enjoys dancing, movies, dining out, reading, sports, seeking clean, open-minded, adventurous, honest SM, for relationship. Ad# 2555

TREAT HER RIGHT
SWF 34, 5'5", 137lbs, brunette, green eyes, fun-loving, enjoys working out, horseback riding, conversation, seeking romantic, fun-loving, easygoing, humorous SF. Ad# 9767

ADVENTUROUS GAL
Bt-WF 34, 5'3", red hair, brown eyes, caring, affectionate, honest, enjoys working out, movies, dining out, reading, seeking fun-loving, clean, open-minded SF. Ad# 7767

LOVE KISSING?
SWF 37, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys camping, bicycling, billiards, theatre, skiing, seeking M, tall, dark, humorous, not a smoker, no SM, for relationship. Ad# 9847

MARRIAGE-MINDED
SF 37, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys working, traveling, dancing, seeking intelligent, understanding, easygoing, honest SM. Ad# 9768

VERY SPORTS-MINDED
SWF 37, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, athletic build, fun-loving, humorous, enjoys watching sports, cycling, running, reading, music, seeking sincere, caring, honest M, for long-term relationship. Ad# 9769

ARE YOU CHRISTIAN?
SF 37, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys photography, reading, seeking honest, humorous, and M. Ad# 9770

ATTRACTIVE?
SWF 39, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys baseball, hockey, pool, movies, seeking affectionate, open-minded, caring, humorous SM, for relationship. Ad# 1039

WARM-HEARTED LADY?
GWF 39, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, good-looking, intelligent, sensitive, humorous, fun-loving, enjoys playing guitar, movies, dancing, reading, seeking attractive, feminine, F, for relationship. Ad# 3050

IS THIS YOU?
SWF 42, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, fun-loving, loves animals, dancing, seeking tall, stable, gentle, hard-working M. Ad# 1040

LOVES HER JOB
SWF 42, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, bubbly, outgoing, enjoys seeing, horseback riding, moves, seeking honest, trustworthy, understanding, outgoing SF. Ad# 9194

ARE YOU LOOKING?
SWF 42, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys parties, dancing, dining out, gardening, seeking nice, quiet, happy, pleasant, outgoing, kind SM. Ad# 1041

SEEKS GREAT FELLOW
SWF 42, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, humorous, great sense of humor, employed, likes drinking, bowling, the outdoors, seeks SM, with a great sense of humor. Ad# 1042

PLEASING TO THE EYE
SWF 42, 5'2", well-proportioned, smother, very outgoing, friendly, enjoys knitting, animals, bingo, long country drives, seeking caring, giving SM, to enjoy life with. Ad# 8447

IVORY SEEKS EBONY
SWF 43, 5'11", Auburn hair, hazel eyes, fit, caring, affectionate, enjoys cuddling, knitting, bowling, fishing, seeking humorous, honest SM, for relationship. Ad# 8962

MY SOUL MATE?
SWF 45, petite, brown hair, hazel eyes, fit, caring, affectionate, enjoys cuddling, knitting, bowling, fishing, seeking humorous, honest SM, for relationship. Ad# 8962

NO HEAD GAMES
WF 45, 5'6", 150lbs, humorous, enjoys dancing, seeking honest, sincere, compassionate, humorous WF. Ad# 6569

EMOTIONALLY SECURE
SWF 46, 5'8", 140lbs, athletic, confident, intelligent, strong, enjoys nature, the outdoors, skiing, horseback riding, seeking honest, loyal, caring, talkative, exciting SM. Ad# 8254

WILL SHARE FEELINGS
SWF 46, slender, brown hair/eyes, caring, compassionate, enjoys arts/crafts, painting, seeking secure, strong, gentle, caring, honest SM. Ad# 1048

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
SWF 47, petite, glasses, red/brown hair, sometimes shy, then outgoing, enjoys bowling, reading, walking, movies, animals, seeking secure SM, likes kids, for relationship. Ad# 8198

GREEN-EYED
SWF 49, 5'11", 45lbs, glasses, attractive, down-to-earth, warm, caring, enjoys camping, baseball, bowling, dancing, seeking similar SM, 5'9", for friends, first relationship. Ad# 8403

WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY
SBF 49, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys laughing, sports, reading, long walks, seeking funniest, down-to-earth, caring SM, with similar interests, for relationship. Ad# 9800

BLUE-EYED
SWF 51, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, easygoing, humorous, loves laughing, dancing, long walks, country music, dining out, seeking honest, fun-loving SM, for relationship. Ad# 1043

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SF 53, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, dancing, dining, seeks open-minded, outgoing SM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 1044

NEEDLE IN HAYSTACK
SWF 53, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, smart, attractive, vibrant, savvy, well-traveled, likes nature, walks, the dining, baseball, seeks educated, attractive, tall SM. Ad# 4751

LEAVE STATS AT TONE!
SWF 53, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, shy, outgoing, entrepreneurial, loves sports and animals, seeking quiet, caring, honest, thoughtful, healthy SM, for relationship. Ad# 8349

GO TO THE MOVIES!
SBF 54, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, dancing, dining out, gardening, seeking nice, quiet, happy, pleasant, outgoing, kind SM. Ad# 1045

VERY ROMANTIC
SWF 54, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, considerate, enjoys sports, watching TV, movies, seeking attractive, fun-loving, intelligent, honest SF, for relationship. Ad# 9042

MUSCULAR, HANDSOME
SWF 54, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, hardworking, enjoys sports, soccer, baseball, horseback riding, swimming, seeking understanding SF, good listener, for relationship. Ad# 1504

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SWM 27, 5'7", 145lbs, slightly balding, blond hair, good listener, enjoys camping, fishing, partying on weekends, good moves, seeking honest, kind, fit SF, same interests, for relationship. Ad# 9024

CALL HIM
SWM 28, dark hair, outgoing, employed, enjoys creative writing, swimming, movies, long walks, seeking understanding, caring SF. Ad# 7489

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SWM 28, 6', 200lbs, black hair/eyes, happy, humorous, loves the outdoors, reading, watching movies/sports, seeking easygoing, independent SF, for relationship. Ad# 9187

BE WITH ME FOREVER...
SWM 20, 5'10", 200lbs, long hair, blue eyes, open-minded, easygoing, enjoys being with friends, movies, travel, watching sports, seeking respectful, honest, loving, caring SF, for relationship. Ad# 9865

INTELLIGENT LADY
SWM 21, 5'8", 150lbs, brown hair/eyes, shy, humorous, fun-loving, enjoys motor sports, car racing, skiing, scuba diving, seeking honest, attractive, hardworking SF. Ad# 9816

DREAMING OF YOU...
SWM 21, 5'8", 150lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys movies, roller skating, horseback riding, romantic evenings at home, seeking fun-loving, conversant, active SF, for relationship. Ad# 1046

GOITTA BE ACTIVE!
SWM 21, 5'8", 150lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys watching sports, seeking a good-looking SF, good personality, good educated, once, for relationship. Ad# 1047

LIKES OLDER WOMEN
SWM 21, 5'8", 150lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys going out, sports, seeking a fun, average-looking, good-looking SF, to spend good quality time with. Ad# 4880

JUST MOVED IN...
SWM 21, 5'8", 150lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys socializing, novel, Scotch, transport, enjoys going to the movies, playing pool, seeking communicative, trusting SF, for relationship. Ad# 4473

MAKE HIM LAUGH
SWM 21, 5'8", 150lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys alternative music, playing pool, sports, martial arts, dance clubs, seeking a great-looking SF, for relationship. Ad# 3046

FUN TO BE WITH
SWM 21, 5'8", 150lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys blue eyes, easygoing, enjoys being parties, rollerblading, going out, seeking attractive, fun-loving, loyal SM, for relationship. Ad# 1048

YOU NAME IT!
SWM 21, 5'8", 150lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys going out, fun-loving, loves partying, being long, music, bar scene, seeking faithful, funny, outgoing SF, with similar interests, for relationship. Ad# 3048

TELL HIM ABOUT YOU
SBM 21, 5'8", 150lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys fun-loving, employed, enjoys sports, camping, seeking humorous, fun-loving SF. Ad# 1049

ENJOYS HAVING FUN
SWM 21, 5'8", 150lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys loving, humorous, enjoys playing pool, movies, sports, seeking sweet, caring, honest, fun-loving, attractive SF. Ad# 1050

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SPORTS FAN!
SWM 28, 5'10", 140lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys back hair, tennis, partying, living, enjoys boxing, soccer, football, hockey, seeking healthy, outgoing SF, for relationship. Ad# 1051

GOAL-ORIENTED
SWM 28, 5'10", 140lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys fishing, watching sports, sports, computer, seeking honest, faithful, trustworthy, affectionate, sincere SF. Ad# 1052

ACTIVE GUY
SWM 28, 5'10", 140lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys fishing, the outdoors, seeking easygoing, friendly, honest SF. Ad# 1053

BE YOURSELF
SWM 28, 5'10", 140lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys sports, the outdoors, seeking humorous, attractive, talkative SF. Ad# 1054

CHILDREN??
SWM 28, 5'10", 140lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys sports, movies, the outdoors, seeking fun-loving, outgoing SF, good personality. Ad# 1055

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SWM 28, 5'10", 140lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys open-minded, employed, enjoys movies, sports, seeking perceptive, honest SM. Ad# 1057

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SWM 28, 5'10", 140lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys sports, movies, skiing, long walks, swimming, seeking honest, trustworthy, easygoing SF, N/S, no head games. Ad# 1058

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SWM 28, 5'10", 140lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys fun-loving, enjoys going to the gym, dining out, having fun, seeking loving, easygoing, open-minded SF, for relationship. Ad# 8014

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWM 32, 5'10", 140lbs, black hair, brown eyes, fun-loving, enjoys working out, movies, dining out, seeking straightforward, fun-loving, understanding SF. Ad# 9412

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LOVES CUDDLING
SWM 33, 5'9", 130lbs, brown eyes, blue eyes, nice, easygoing, enjoys sports, fishing, camping, the outdoors, seeking outgoing, active, easygoing, romantic SF, with similar interests. Ad# 7358

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SWM 57, 5'11", 185lbs, brown eyes, hair thinning on top, interesting, enjoys reading, swimming, outdoor activities, travel, seeking humorous, well-informed SF, for relationship. Ad# 1460

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manager and said he wanted to open a family restaurant and then some councillors got aggressive and went after him because in the past he has owned some adult entertainment parlors and they thought that's what he was going to do this time."
In Ajax the matter has been dealt with much differently and with little controversy.
In 1993, the Town of Ajax amended a bylaw to exclude adult entertainment parlours as permitted uses in areas zoned general industrial and heavy industrial. Regional councillor Roger Anderson says that what Ajax has done, "is to take adult

entertainment out of our town totally." Which means that any applicant would be dealt with on an individual basis at a public hearing on re-zoning.
"The applicant would have to meet our requirements in regards to parking, compatibility, location, design and access among other things," he says. "They would have to meet every single criteria set out by the Town of Ajax to operate legally and the public concerns would certainly have to be addressed."
Previously, he says, Ajax had a bylaw that restricted adult entertainment parlours to industrial areas. He recalls that about 15 years ago a club called the Hunter's Horn had

strippers for about a week before being shut down because they weren't in an industrial area. There are no adult entertainment clubs currently operating in the town.
Throughout Ontario, individual councils and citizens continue to wrestle with the issue while anxiously waiting for the court decision.





TRAVEL



What you need to know when planning a cruise

Although ocean cruising is an all-inclusive vacation with the added benefit of a new port most days, there are still three things you need to know when you're planning your first vacation afloat: what to expect in terms of price, services and play time.

Nailing down the cost is the first thing to consider. When you're cruising, on-board meals and most on-board activities are free of charge, but make sure you know exactly what else is included in your all-inclusive cruise package. In most cases, airfare from your hometown to the port where you will join the ship is included in the overall price, but it doesn't hurt to check this with your travel agent. Figuring out costs in advance allows you to take along a small supply of booty for extras and luxuriate in the

freedom of a resort setting with no price tags.

Your cash stash will probably need to cover items like on-board laundry and personal services, from photos and videos of you enjoying cruise life to massages or haircuts. You'll also be paying for your alcoholic beverages, which are often far cheaper than at home.

Getting off the ship at port is free of charge, but signing on for a special land-based tour will likely cost you extra. Generally, the costs are reasonable and some cruise lines allow you to book your tours in advance, allowing you to budget accordingly. Also extra are tips, unless the cruise line is one that has a "tipping-not-required" policy. Ask your travel agent for advice on tipping and special tour costs before you go.

If you're worried about needing to cancel your vacation for medical reasons, many cruise lines will offer full-scale cancellation insurance that lets you back out up until a few days before departure. A doctor's certificate is almost always required to cancel your cruise booking; make sure your travel agent carefully explains the cancellation policy before you buy.

Comfort on board is part of the appeal of cruising and is another feature that requires some explanation for novice cruisers. First-timers should know that almost all cruise ships are one-class only — even if your inside cabin is located on a lower deck, you'll get the same facilities and service as high-budget cruisers on the upper decks. It's only the size and location

of your accommodation that will vary according to what you pay.

Cruise ships offer both smoking and non-smoking areas, but more and more dining rooms are being designated as smoke-free. Most staterooms have wall safes and 110-volt outlets for your shaver or hair dryer, but confirm these details beforehand with your travel agent.

Cruise ships are also equipped with medical facilities, which can handle everything from *mal de mer* (sea sickness) to more serious holiday afflictions. Visits to the on-board doctor are fee for service; if you have a travel insurance policy, it may reimburse you for your medical expenses. Make sure you clarify this with your

travel agent before you leave.

If you need to work while you're out at sea, a cruise can be the next best thing to being at your office — but check in advance whether your ship is outfitted with fax machines and computer facilities. You can save money by calling from the ports you visit, but in an emergency you can also use the ship-to-shore phone service. While this service can be costly, it allows a vital link for business cruisers with the land-based world.

Last but not least, first-timers interested in cutting loose may hold some misconceptions about cruising. It's a myth that you'll be pressured to outfit yourself in your stiffest dress attire at all meals. While dressing up is encouraged for dinner, the policy is usually

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Onboard holidays with kids don't mean cruising for a bruising

Ocean cruises used to be seen as playgrounds for honeymooners or resting grounds for seniors.

But as more and more families are choosing to cruise with children in tow, cruise lines are moving in fast to meet the demand with family-oriented sailings.

Cruising with children can give you a memorable vacation without some of the headaches of other kinds of holidays. But there are some important points to consider if your next family getaway will be a waterborne one.

First, do your research — your travel agent here in Ajax and Pickering can help you choose the cruise best suited for your family. Some cruise lines work hard to accommodate children, and ships are outfitted with young travelers in mind. Other companies may claim to welcome kids in their brochures, but frown on them in the flesh. Just as adults wouldn't feel right on an oceanliner decked out with life-sized Disney characters, your children won't fit in on an adult-oriented cruise. Shop

around for a family-oriented ship that will help you all feel at home.

You'll also be able to decide for yourself how your children will be supervised, and how often. Options on board a cruise ship range from straight babysitting to fun-and-games educational programs. Activity programs such as these typically are included in the price of the cruise.

Other lines provide scheduled diversions for children, but offer daycare or babysitting at an hourly rate during other times of the day while you swim, snooze or see the sights on shore. Be sure to ask your travel agent to check

costs in advance so you will know exactly what on-board expenses you'll be facing.

Read the fine print to make sure your kids are eligible for this form of travel. Some companies prohibit children under the age of two for safety reasons, while others, such as "windjammer" sailing trips, usually do not accept those younger than 12.

Selecting the right cruise can also affect the overall cost of your vacation. If you have a large family, choose one that allows kids to travel for a reduced fare. With only one or two children, you may be better off with a cruise line that lets one child on board

free for each adult family member. While this policy



doesn't favor single parents, there are a few cruising companies that specialize in one-parent cruises. Travel agents can help you find what you're looking for.

Don't forget other family cruisers are eyeing the same timeslots as you are, such as Christmas, spring break and

summer vacation. Booking well in advance will help you get the dates you want. Triple and quadruple cabins on cruise ships — most suited for families — sell out first, as does the most reasonable grade of accommodation. Reserving far ahead of your travel date may even bring you an early booking discount, which helps when you're trying to keep vacation costs down.

If you're planning a waterborne family getaway, it's best to consult a travel agency, preferably one that is staffed with a cruise expert. He or she can weigh your preferences — such as timing, point of departure, destination and cruise length — and will

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