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Delay in modified school year trial

By DONNA DONALDSON
 DURHAM - The public school board's pilot project for year-round school will be delayed due to the need for a longer consultation process. Two schools were supposed to be identified for the pilot project and a recommendation was to come before the board by the end of November. Board chairman Ian Brown says criteria was

previously established that would help in identifying two schools for the modified school year pilot project. "We've identified 31 or 32 schools," says Mr. Brown. "And there will be a meeting of principals and trustees in the next week or two to find out where the interest is." From that meeting, Mr. Brown says the board

might end up with about 12 schools to consider. Then a consultation process of six months or longer would follow with teachers, parents and community. "We'll concentrate on the ones where there is high interest," Mr. Brown says. See MODIFIED...Page 3

AJAX-PICKERING
 Remembrance Day services will be held Sunday, Nov. 10 in both Ajax and Pickering to honor war veterans. The Royal Canadian Legion's Bay Ridges Branch 606, Pickering, will form a parade at 10 a.m. on Valley Farm Rd., south of the recreation complex. The parade will include legion members, navy league cadets, scouts, girl guides, Korean War vets, the fire department and the police color guard. The parade will make its way to the centotaph at the Pickering Civic Complex, One The Esplanade, where a ceremony will be held at about 10:30 a.m. An open house will follow at the legion hall, 1555 Bayly St., until 6 p.m. All are welcome. Call 839-2990. The Royal Canadian Legion's Ajax Branch 322 will hold its parade starting at 1 p.m. at the legion hall, 111 Hunt St. Participants include the legion's pipe band, American veterans, the Ajax Navy band, sea cadets, the fire department and police. The parade will end at St. Andrew's Community Centre on Exeter Rd., where a service will be held. The parade then returns to the legion hall where an open house will be held at 3 p.m., offering entertainment and a pot-luck dinner. Children are welcome to attend. Call 683-7811.



Frisbee friends

The recent cold weather didn't stop Meg, a six-month-old German short-haired pointer, from playing a little Frisbee with her owner Del Atkinson on the Ajax waterfront. photo by Ron Pietroniro

Icy roads cause demolition derby

DURHAM - Icy roads made for treacherous driving Thursday night as more than 100 accidents were reported in Durham region. The Durham Regional Police Service investigated 91 accidents between 3 and 11 p.m., most caused by slippery roads. Another 10 were investigated by the Whitby detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. One of the accidents was a nine-car pile-up on Kingston Rd., near Elizabeth St., in Pickering Village in the early evening. In the 91 accidents investigated by the Durham police, there were 22 injuries, none major, according to a police spokesman. A spokesman for the OPP says of the 10 accidents they investigated, eight involved property damage and two were personal injury, neither serious. The spokesman says most of the accidents were caused by motorists driving "a little too fast for the road and weather conditions." In Durham region, the Whitby OPP covers Highways 401, 7, 12, 7A, and 47.

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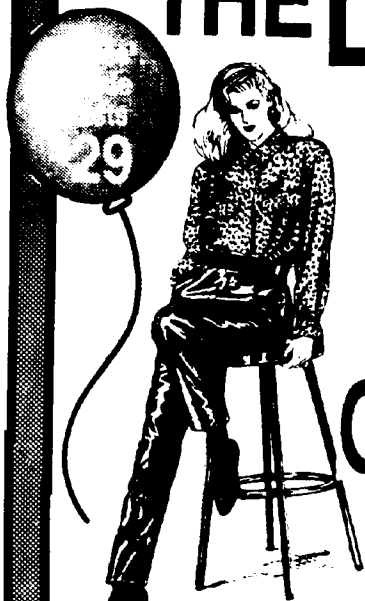
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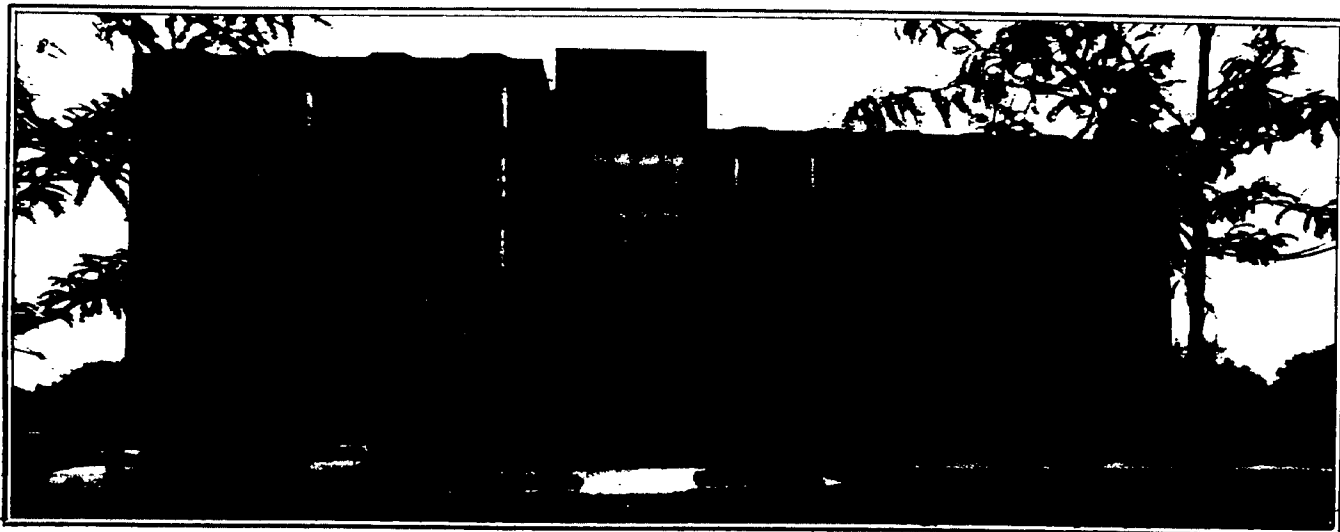
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Modified school year pilot project put on hold

FROM PAGE 1

He's hoping the board will have about two or three schools identified by late spring.

"At that point the board will make the decision on whether to proceed or not," says the chairman.

He says there's been a lot of misunderstanding, misinformation and confusion over the modified school year. Some people have even thought children will have to attend school 365 days of the year, says Mr. Brown.

"We are trying to address those concerns," he says. "It has to be something that's wanted by the majority."

But the chairman says people are going to have to face the fact that if they don't want a modified school year they'll have to settle for other alternatives to solve overcrowding in schools.

He says the board is not going to get any money from the province in the near future to build more schools.

Other alternatives include shifts at school where some students attend from 7:30 a.m. to noon and others from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and busing students from an overcrowded school to a less crowded school.

"Parents are going to have to decide which of these three alternatives are more palatable," says Mr.

Brown.

The York Region Board of Education cancelled its modified school year project Oct. 28.

York information officer Ellen Chenux says trustees voted in favor of suspending any further consultation meetings and shelved the concept indefinitely.

"It's an idea whose time will most likely come," says Ms. Chenux. "But the public voiced a very strong objection to it."

She says a group called the 'Anti-Modified School Year Committee' was very vocal and often disruptive at meetings.

The York board had a growth committee that was formed about two years ago. A Greater Toronto Area study determined York region would continue to grow and every year more and more schools would need to be built, says Ms. Chenux.

She says it's estimated that, over the next 30 years, York region will need 40 to 44 new elementary schools and 11 secondary schools. In 1991 dollars that would cost taxpayers about \$750 million.

"The growth committee realized they had to start looking at alternatives to save the taxpayers' dollars," which was the modified school year, says Ms. Chenux. "This exercise planted a seed that may eventually grow if the people really want this."

Fine art of fund raising



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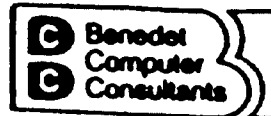
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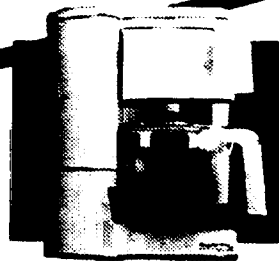
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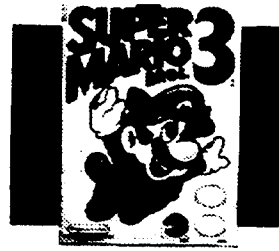
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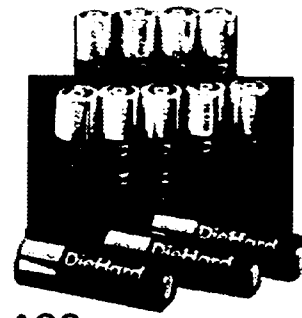
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Opinion

Have Your Say

The News Advertiser asked residents if they'll vote in the municipal election Tuesday.



Jan Hayden says, "I'm not sure who I'll be voting for."



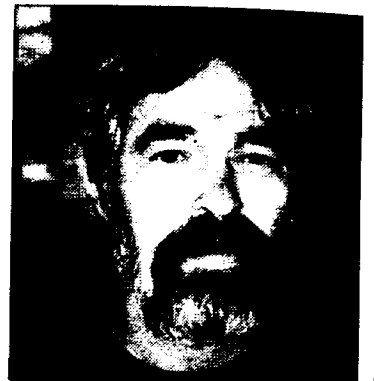
Jamie Wilson says, "Probably yeah, because I want to put people in to stop all this development."



Muriel McKinnon says, "No. We just moved here and I don't know what the issues are."



Carla Witvoet says, "No. I don't know any of the candidates."



Murray Van Der Wyst says, "No, I'm not particularly interested. I'm fed up paying high taxes. They're all the same anyways."



Letters

DEN survey available for residents to view

To the editor,
Durham Environmental Network (DEN) would like to thank the News Advertiser for its coverage of our Environmental Issues Survey for Municipal candidates (Nov. 1, 1991). There is, however, a point which remains to be made to help clarify the position of some candidates.

This survey was 14 pages long with extensive background material to read with 22 questions and four categories of environmental concern (air and water quality, nuclear and energy conservation, waste management, and greenspace preservation). DEN would like to acknowledge the fact that some candidates put a lot of effort into their responses but this was not reflected in the article.

DEN was very pleased with the fact that 73 per cent of all Durham candidates took the time to respond to the survey. There were some candidates whom refused to complete the survey citing they didn't want to be "buttoned-holed" and committed to answers before being elected, while others had their "strategy people" complete the survey.

There were, however, a few candidates who took the survey very seriously and provided comment, insight and stated their thoughts and concerns on the survey form or in some cases on additional paper. Unfortunately, these comments were not included

in the review of the survey in this newspaper, though they were available from DEN. In many instances where your article reported that a candidate needed more information before answering the question, the candidate had actually provided an insightful written answer that considered many aspects of the issue. Copies of the candidates' full responses to the survey will be made available at the main Ajax and Pickering Libraries for residents to view.

DEN would like to encourage all voters to get involved in this election and to directly ask candidates their views about environmental and other issues by attending candidate meetings, calling them directly and asking questions when they knock at your door. Don't make your decision only on the written word, speak directly to candidates.

Many people believe that they have no control or power over what happens at local and regional council. Your informed vote is important as we work towards developing a responsible and responsive government.

DEN derives its determination from a quote by Margaret Mead, an Anthropologist: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful citizens can change the world. Indeed it's the only thing that ever has."

Gail Lawlor,
DEN Chairperson

High cost of education nothing to do with having two school systems

To the editor,

In his letter ("Why do we need two education systems?", Sunday, Oct. 27), Mr. Bud York seems to be attempting to make the point that two publicly funded education systems are responsible for the high cost of education today. The tragedy of the situation is that many people will believe this fallacy. There is very little wasteful duplication, if any, caused by the existence of two school systems.

If we were to throw out the constitutional provisions which allow for the existence of Roman Catholic Separate Schools in Ontario and Protestant Separate Schools in Quebec (Article 93, British North America Act) and merge the two systems into one, what would not be eliminated?

We would not eliminate a single classroom teacher. Teachers are allocated on formulas based on the number of students, both local boards have similar ratios. Ditto for the number of classrooms. You cannot put two classes into one room, except as a temporary measure.

With the same number of teachers and the same number of classrooms, you would not likely see any reductions in support staff such as Superintendents of Education, consultants, secretaries or custodians. In fact the only guaranteed elimination would be in the number of trustees. As trustees are the lowest expense a board has, the impact on local taxes would be invisible on an individual's tax bill.

If Mr. York wishes to examine the high cost of education in general or even in local specifics, he should look to what education tax dollars support and where they come from. The massive expansion in Durham Region over the past decade has required both boards to undertake extensive school building programs.

These are now slowing down but we will be paying debenture costs for the next 20 years.

In addition, a lot of expenses are related to services which children require, but which are not related to actual teaching. Over the last few years, each new school included a day-care facility, whether or not one was required in the area. Boards are required to offer social services and diagnostic services. These are necessary services but they have a cost. Most of these education related services are staffed on a student ratio basis. Once again there is no saving in an amalgamated system.

If there is one factor in education expense that could and should come under close scrutiny, it is the actual salary scales of the world of education. It is my personal belief that these are out of line with the rest of Ontario's economy. I may be wrong but I doubt it. In Durham, a teacher at the top of the scale will earn in the range of \$60,000 per year. This is

not out of line with province wide standards. Some boards pay more, some less. Included in this are 13 weeks annual vacation, a generous benefits package and virtually no chance of facing unemployment. Is this supportable given today's economic realities?

Yet interestingly enough, whenever teachers anywhere mention the word strike, the reaction is consistent. Trustees phones are jammed with callers telling us to give the teachers anything they want but keep the kids in school.

The high cost of education has nothing to do with having two systems. It has everything to do with what taxpayers have increasingly demanded from the system over the years and what they have always been willing to pay.

Gary A. Lauriault,
Trustee
Durham Region Roman
Catholic Separate School Board,
French Language Section

No lack of words for Mitchell

To the editor,

After reading your editorial on Nov. 6, I take issue with the way you presented your choice for mayor. I do not agree Wayne Arthurs should be your choice based on Bob Mitchell's "lack of words over the last three years" to quote you.

Bob has been a councillor, both locally and regionally for nine years. He has fought long and hard for the preservation of Frenchman's Bay, he's totally committed in the fight against another dump or garbage transfer station in Pickering. He's been instrumental in the Taunton/Steeles road connection. He's been aggressive on the Provincial Ministers' task force on the widening of Hwy. 401. He fought for the residents against putting a high rise apartment on less than an acre of land in the Rouge Valley. Bob was in the forefront of the drive to upgrade old roads throughout the Town of Pickering.

Bob Mitchell has always kept in touch with his constituents and gone to bat for their needs. I'm confident he will continue to do this as mayor. He may not say enough to please your mind set, but what he says is respected and acted upon -- and to me that's what counts.

Martin Smith
Pickering

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Regional Ward 1 candidates meet to debate issues

PICKERING - Ward 1 regional candidates Maurice Brenner and Ken Matheson made their pitches to voters Wednesday night during a meeting at Dumbarton High School.

Mr. Brenner is currently the ward's local councillor while Mr. Matheson is a former Pickering regional councillor.

The two answered a number of questions from voters during the meeting, addressing issues that included:

- **Council relations** - Asked how he can expect to work with current politicians for another term when he's had disagreements with them: in the past, Mr. Brenner acknowledged that council has had conflicts.

Members of government at all levels have differences of opinion, he said, adding that some take those differences personally. He's had conflicts because "it's important to fight on residents' behalf," he said, pointing out he's made "great gains" in the ward.

Although not asked to address the question, Mr. Matheson took the opportunity to say he would answer all questions directly without digressing.

- **Rosebank Road widening** - Mr. Matheson stated there's no reason to widen the road and pledged to work on the issue at regional council.

Mr. Brenner said he's been working to change the designation on the road for six years. It should've been changed in the 1970s, he added.

- **Qualification for office** - Mr. Matheson said he's the best candidate because of his proven track record. He said residents should check his election literature for more details. He has a background of serving the town as regional councillor, he added, and was well-respected as a politician. He described himself as "dedicated and hardworking."

Mr. Brenner pointed to his six years' experience on council and his ability to "mobilize" the ward to lobby council. He said electing him would give the town more strength at the region. Mr. Brenner added he has "great skill in ensuring public participation", can be aggressive when the electorate is frustrated, and said he's compassionate.

- **Transit hook-up to Metro** - Mr. Brenner said he's attempted to recommend Pickering hook up its transit to the Scarborough Light Rapid Transit. He said governments across the Greater Toronto Area need to review transit operations from Mississauga to Oshawa so "gridlock can be dented."

Mr. Matheson said there's been a history of battling with Toronto to integrate transit systems, including the GO line. However, he said he's "surprised" he hasn't heard about it in the last six years because council never made an issue of it. He said he'd be willing to look into the subject.

- **Tridel development** - Mr. Matheson said council didn't fight hard enough when dealing with Tridel Development, located in the centre of town. In contrast, he said, he fought "tooth and nail" when

dealing with highrises. He remains opposed to highrises and a six-storey building at Rougemount Drive and Highway 2 "will probably go through" if council is re-elected, he predicted.

Mr. Brenner said council was able to reduce the number of Tridel buildings and their height when dealing with the application. He said he didn't support the project, however. The town should impose time limits when dealing with specific land use applications, he added. Mr. Brenner said Tridel was a victim of the recession in not completing the development, but added the town should've imposed a time limit when the zoning on the land could be changed.

- **Regional headquarters** - On the topic of a new regional headquarters building, Mr. Brenner said Durham doesn't have to spend the money. The region doesn't need to build a new headquarters because there are enough facilities around Durham that officials could use, he said. He suggested regional council could meet at various town halls throughout Durham, bringing government to the people.

Mr. Matheson, while agreeing Durham doesn't have to build a new headquarters, said the idea of "a travelling road show" with 35 politicians wouldn't work. "It's pie-in-the-sky philosophy", he said, as was the Pickering Civic Complex, which also didn't have to be built. Mr. Matheson suggested the town could've added on to the former municipal building at Highway 2 and Brock Road.

- **Election of regional chairman** - Mr. Matheson said the regional chairman shouldn't be elected at large because the city of Oshawa has the largest voting block in Durham and the chairman would, therefore, always be from Oshawa. "This is where you have to trust your elected officials," he said.

Mr. Brenner said he agreed the regional chairman should be elected rather than appointed, but said it needn't be an election held at large. The Metro chairman must win an election before being considered for an appointment, he pointed out. "I believe very strongly that every leader should be accountable to the electorate."

- **Closing remarks:** Mr. Matheson said Pickering council has shown a lack of concern for people. After 26 years in Pickering, "This is the first time I've seen two members of council sued by another," he said. He also pointed out that, indirectly, the regional chairman is elected by the people, a system he called "logical".

Mr. Brenner said that, while there has been "turbulence" among politicians, Pickering council was also called "a circus" in the 1970s. In 1991, he said, he did what he had to do "to ensure the quality of life" for residents. "Yes there was blood to pay but they're now going to be accountable," Mr. Brenner said of his colleagues after pointing out that he opened up the budget process to the public this year.

Panel sought to study United Way spending

AJAX-PICKERING - Are you interested in learning how your contribution to the United Way of Ajax-Pickering is spent?

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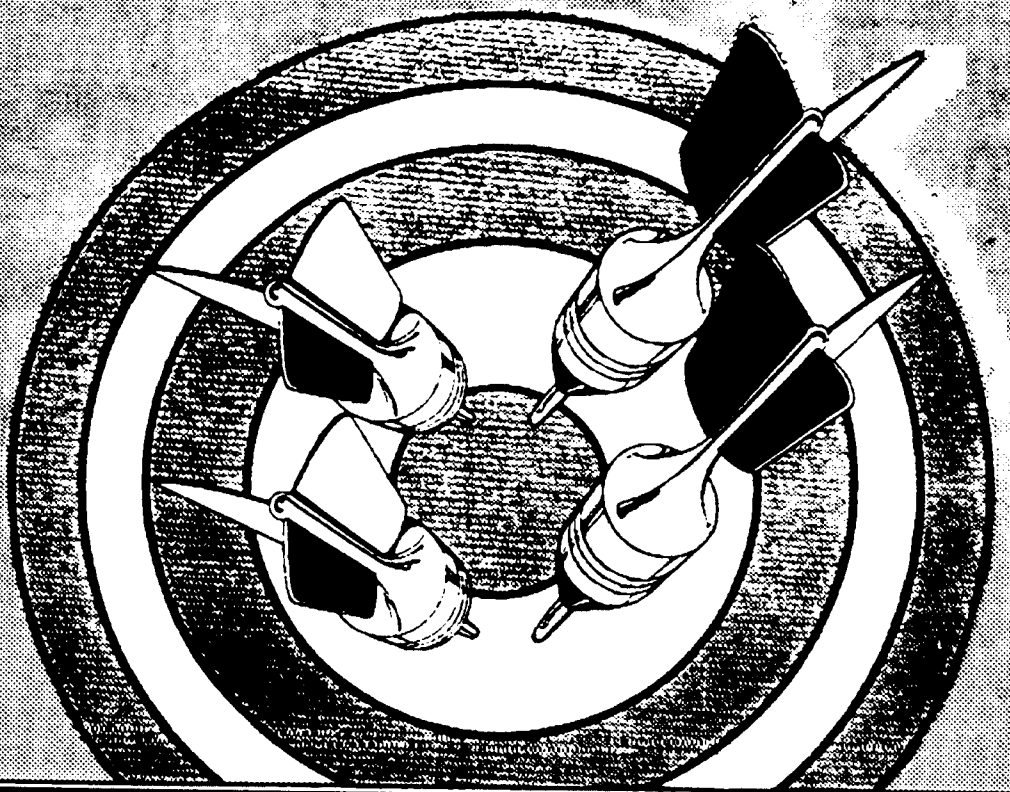
During each agency visit, panel members are asked to discuss such issues as the agency's service to the community, whether it's meeting community needs and how it's funded.

To learn more about the review process, or to join a citizen panel, call the United Way office at 686-0606.



Jerry's Drugs in Pickering recently opened their new postal outlet. The outlet is a full service location with Postal boxes as well. Pictured above left to right are Rick Johnson Councillor of Ward 3, Jerry Belz owner of Jerry's The Drug Warehouse, Jim Wineck of Canada Post, and Pickering Mayor Wayne Arthurs.

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Student forum supports harmonious Canada, with Quebec

By JOAN RANSBERRY

DURHAM — If Quebec leaves Canada, French-Canadians living outside of Quebec don't have a chance, an Ecole Secondaire Catholique Saint-Charles-Garnier student told the People's Forum for Constitutional Dialogue Wednesday.

Natalie Kingley, a student at the Whitby French high school, said French-Canadians living in Ontario and other provinces would gradually disappear if Quebec opts to withdraw from Canada.

In an emotional address, Miss Kingley said, "I am torn between two cultures. I think it's time for them to come together." She suggested that compromise is the key to keeping Quebec within the national fold.

Miss Kingley expressed her views to the panel and 100 fellow Durham students at the assembly at Trafalgar Castle, a private girls' school in Whitby.

The students made suggestions about the 21 proposals outlined for constitutional reform to a panel made up of Tim Murphy, a lawyer, Marc Kealey, a moderator with the Spicer Commission, Robert Palmer, a history teacher, Steven Paiken, a CBC news anchorman, and Gordon McCauley, former assistant to former premier David Peterson.

The panel was put together by Ontario Riding MP Rene Soetens to give people living in Pickering, Ajax and Whitby a chance to discuss the

constitutional proposals. The panel will report its findings to the government in 1992. Mr. Soetens attended the student assembly.

Jennifer Reid of Pickering told the panel that Quebec is demanding far too much. "We are labelled as a bilingual and bicultural nation, but Quebec is able to introduce Bill 101, banning English from signs," said Miss Reid.

In his address, Mr. Paiken asked the students to judge Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and to indicate if they want to keep Quebec in Canada. Ten per cent of the students voted to let Quebec go, but about 60 per cent supported a suggestion that losing Quebec would have horrendous consequences for the rest of Canada.

In a show of hands, four students indicated that they would vote for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his Conservatives if a federal election were held now.

Six showed support for the Reform Party. Only one student backed New Democrat leader Audrey McLaughlin, and about 50 hands went up in support of Liberal Jean Chretien.

Andrea Metric of Trafalgar Castle told the panel that people do not understand the meaning of 'distinct society'. She suggested that the wording in the constitutional proposal be better defined. "The wording is causing a lot of problems," she said.

Patrizia Genco appealed to the panel and to fellow students to take measures to have English and French Canada exist in harmony. "Why can't we all live peacefully?" she asked.

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UCW BAZAAR: The Pickering Village United Church UCW (United Church Women) will hold their Snowflake Bazaar Sat., Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the gymnasium of the church, at 300 Church St. N., Pickering Village. There'll be Christmas decorations, crafts, bake table, plants, white elephant and a children's corner. Entrance is by the south door. Call 683-4721.

CRAFT/BAKE SALE: William Dunbar Public School, 1030 Glenanna Rd., will hold a Christmas craft and bake sale Sat., Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gifts, baked goods, refreshments and more from 30 vendors. Proceeds to the school. Call 831-5478.

CHRISTMAS SALE: The fifth annual Christmas Fantasy Sale will

be held at 16 Strathy Rd., Ajax Sat., Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There'll be arts and crafts items for sale and all proceeds will go to the local Salvation Army. Free refreshments. Call 683-6467 or 683-7817.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: The Village Retirement Centre, 1955 Valley Farm Rd., Pickering, will host a bazaar with crafts, baked goods and more Sat., Nov. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. The fund-raising project helps pay for activities enjoyed by residents of the home. Call 831-2522.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: The Ajax-Pickering Salvation Army Christmas Bazaar and Tea will be held Sat., Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 35 Kings Cres., Ajax. There will be Christmas crafts, baked goods, fancy candy, white elephant, toys and tea room. Call 683-0454.

DOLL SHOW: The Greenwood Doll Show and Sale will be held Sat., Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Greenwood Community Centre, in Greenwood off of Hwy 7. Admission is \$3. There will be 27 exhibitors. Clinics on doll repair and identification will be held. Call 683-3589.

Baha'is mark founder's birth

AJAX - Local Baha'is will gather Monday to observe the birth of the founder of their faith.

Baha'u'llah was born on Nov. 12, 1817 in Persia. He died in 1892, after suffering more than 40 years of exile, torture, banishment and imprisonment.

To Baha'is, Baha'u'llah is a messenger of God for this age. His arrival was to usher in an age of fulfillment, with global unity and spiritual maturity.

More than 100 original books and tablets (letters) written by Baha'u'llah still exist and are kept at the International Baha'i Archives on the slopes of Mount Carmel in Haifa, Israel. They've been translated into more than 800 languages.

Today, the Baha'i faith is followed in more than 314 countries and territories, with six million worshippers worldwide, including 24,000 Baha'is in Canada.

Baha'is live in more than 100,000 localities around the world, including more than 1,300 in Canada.

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Ward 1 local hopefuls speak to the issues

PICKERING - Five candidates for the position of local councillor in Ward 1 met with residents at Dunbarton High School Wednesday night and spoke on a number of issues.

Ward 1 voters will decide Tuesday between Brenda Birinyi, Joe Pacione, Anne Ray, David Ryan and Doug Wellman.

Speaking in an order determined by a draw, the candidates introduced themselves and then answered a number of questions. Topics they spoke on included:

- **High-density infill projects** - Mr. Pacione said it's wrong for council to change the zoning on a piece of property after residents have already bought a home in the area. "You've lived here a number of years; it's not fair" to have high-density projects beside homes, he said. The problem is haphazard town planning and no cohesive master plan, he said. Councillors have to say "no" and stick to the original zoning on a piece of land, he said.

- **Rezoning applications** "have got to stop". Pickering council should maintain strong ties with the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), she said, in order to preserve the town. "We have to stand up to the developers; we're not here to satisfy them."

- **Planning Act** states that projects should comply with the social, economic and environmental needs of the community. There have been five amendments to the Official Plan in the last few months, she said, "all contrary" to the principles of the Act. She said residents need someone to enforce and improve the community. "Proper infill is what I'm all about."

- **Official Plan** since 1971. Since then, there've been 70 amendments to it and the town has evolved into site-specific planning, he said. "If you go to the OMB, it means the process has failed." He called for a proper plan that will allow the community to evolve properly.

- **Patchwork planning** with no policy in regard to the environment, social policies, business development or affordable housing. "Right away, we have to get into this." He said the town needs to update the plan with municipal affairs, a process that will take two or three years. He said the town needs a five-year blueprint and called Pickering council "very disorganized. It's time to get tough, get a plan and stick to it."

- **Rosebank Road widening** - All the candidates agreed Rosebank Road should not be widened to four lanes, as current designation might allow in future.

- **Appalled** at the thought and said the problem goes back to the issue of the Official Plan.

- **Regional government** to protect community interests.

- **Improvements** to public transit and said "the answer is cooperation, consultation and positive action."

- **Town and region** need to work together in updating the official plan and said he would "dialogue regularly" with the school board and regional council.

- **Widening the road** is "a stupid idea" that would destroy trees and property.

- **Recycling** - A resident asked about the tax inequity in regard to

occupants of condos having to pay for recycling igloos.

Mrs. Ray answered, "I would work with you" to ensure equity and suggested drop-off boxes could be decorated. "I would ensure every resident would have one."

Mr. Ryan said the problem is the region is playing a "money game" and said politicians need to find ways to have all residents participating in recycling programs.

Mr. Wellman said it "would be nice" to have blue boxes everywhere and said he would work hard at getting all the facts. He questioned the effect expanded recycling programs would

have on taxes.

Mr. Pacione said the first thing to do is ask residents their opinions. "We have all these questions and they ask for your input and don't do anything with it. We don't seem to have enough passion in Pickering...nobody gets angry."

Mrs. Birinyi said the blue box program was deemed too expensive and "I find that unbelievable." She said there are alternatives that can be explored, including staggered pick-up. The program is not fulfilling its mandate, she said, adding it's "absurd" that apartments and businesses can't participate in the blue box program.

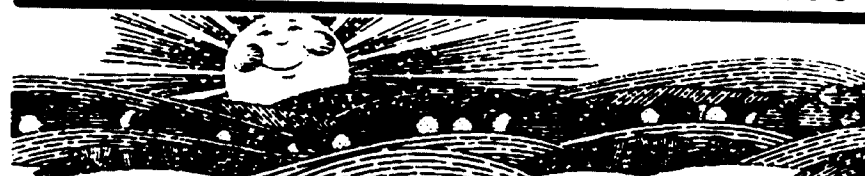
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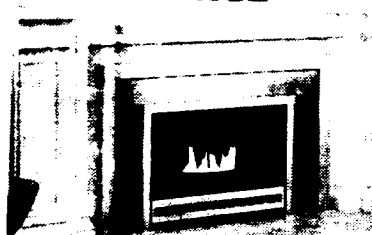
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So far, 764 votes have been cast in Pickering's advance polls. On Tuesday, polling stations will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you are a Canadian resident over the age of 18 and haven't received a card in the mail verifying you're on the voters' list, you can get a voting certificate at the town clerk's office Monday or Tuesday during regular business hours. The clerk's office is located in the civic complex at One The Esplanade.

SEVERAL EXCITING RACES IN MUNICIPAL ELECTION

All residents in the town can cast a ballot for their choice of mayor. The candidates are incumbent Wayne Arthurs, regional councillor Bob Mitchell and Richard Ward.

Town-wide elections will also be held for separate school trustee candidates Kevin Ashe, Anna Crosthwaite, John Fowles, Anna Mariani, Jim McCafferty and Mary Zecchino.

French Language separate school trustee candidates are Gary Lauriault and Ginette McCann.

In Ward 1, voters will choose either Maurice Brenner or Ken Matheson as regional councillor. Candidates for local councillor are Brenda Birinyi, Joe Pacione, Anne Ray, Dave Ryan and Doug Wellman. Public school board

trustee Ruth Ann Schedlich is uncontested.

In Ward 2, voters will decide whether Doug Dickerson or Kip Van Kempen will return to council as regional representative. Candidates for local councillor are Wayne Buksa, Michael Fenson, Eileen Higdon, and Julieanne Jardine. Public school trustee Louise Farr is uncontested.

In Ward 3, either Rick Johnson or Lloyd Thomas will be named regional councillor. A local councillor will be chosen from among Judy Griffiths, Larry O'Leary, Enrico Pistrutto and Jim Sheehan. Candidates for public school trustee are Cay Calvert, Iain McCully, Gordon Ross and Rick Stuchberry.

If you're unsure what ward you live in, call the clerk's department at 420-4611.

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Pickering mayoralty candidates speak up

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Arthurs



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The major issues are: a) taxation and budget management; b) business development c) environmental concerns including open space, garbage & water quality.

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On the environment, I am demanding a full environmental assessment for the proposed water plant expansion in Ajax. The public review process (environmental assessment) should be as thorough for water, as we demanded for garbage, when the PI dump was a possibility.

Regarding business development, I plan to continue to promote the town as a positive business opportunity. My own mayoralty campaign organization, the professional standards I set for myself personally and the campaign material delivered to your door, are examples of the expectations I have of myself in representing you and promoting Pickering.

The key issues facing us in Pickering are: keeping our expenditures under tight control, preserving our environmentally sensitive areas, putting an end to a landfill site in Whitevale, the overall leadership that the mayor must demonstrate in council as well as bringing our citizens views into council decisions.

I will keep tight control over town budgets and expenses to save our ratepayers from having to face increased taxes in difficult economic times. I won't take an increase in salary as my opponent did immediately after the last election. The mayor must set a proper example.

The Whitevale dump threat has to be stopped once and for all. I will work with our citizen groups and town staff for a resolution at council to change the landfill site zoning from "Special Study" status to "Permanent Agricultural". I fully expect the provincial government to endorse this change.

I am also dedicated to blocking any Pickering-based garbage transfer station.

Council asked me to take an active part on our waterfront committee to preserve the environmentally sensitive areas in Frenchman's Bay. Well, we had a motion passed and now we can begin to obtain these valuable lands for public use.

The major issues are as follows:

1. Leadership, the ability to control and conduct meetings.
2. Organization, to determine value and function wherever possible.
3. Communication, to determine comprehensive interpretation.
4. Direction, to set goals and objectives.
5. Environment, to protect and evaluate concerns of interest groups.
6. Employment, to assist and promote any one creating wholesome jobs.
7. Responsibility, to act in a concise and accurate manner.
8. Back-room deals, to eliminate this procedure as I view this as counter-productive.
9. Infrastructure, to work to achieve more continuity between need and implementation.
10. Recreation, to encourage and promote more cost efficient types of exercise and sporting activities.
11. Development, to proceed with projects that benefit the Town rather than persons funding individual campaigns.

Taxes, waste management and quality of life are the issues that require the application of the previous list. It is my intention to undertake a comprehensive assessment of the efficiency and competency of the operations and functions with communication to achieve the best interests of the constituents.

What makes you a better candidate than your opponents? In other words, why should the voters elect you?

I have brought to the mayor's office the professionalism and commitment Pickering deserves. The agenda I set out three years ago has been met and my commitment to seek a second term stands. Tax increases have been reduced each year even as new services have been added. Employment opportunities continue to increase. I have played a lead role in promoting and attracting business and will continue to do

Leadership, energy and my nine years experience on council are the strengths I bring to the mayor's job. In the past three years, council has operated in an atmosphere of mistrust and petty bickering. We all have a vision of a safe, strong, vibrant Pickering and I can provide the leadership to make it happen.

I am the best candidate because I have diligently observed the functions of council by attending regional council, planning and Official Plan meetings. I have also attended Town Council, Planning and Budget 91. I will provide direct, concise and accurate leadership with the emphasis on comprehensive communication and interpretation.

Election '91

Region Ward 1 candidates have their say on issues

Maurice Brenner



Ken Matheson



What in your mind are the major issues facing the councils you're seeking election to and what will you do about them if you're elected?

The next decade will be a time of challenge for all elected officials as clear plans of action are necessary in response to a high level of frustration on the part of the public.

Identified issues: Action plan:

High residential assessment - Review the Fair Market system of assessment which has many inequities. Promote more business into Pickering and Durham.

Control spending - Complete audits of all services in order to remove overlap and duplication. Local, regional and education budgets should be reviewed together in order to examine impact on the mill rate.

Environment - Develop an environmental advisory committee to examine impact of development on our communities.

Waste management - Greater public education with a focus on waste reduction. A Durham-only solution to the problem.

Better planning - A review of the Pickering District Plan with full public participation. Implementation of a public planning advisory committee.

Water costs too high - A review of the Durham cost structure. Initiate programs that promote water conservation as a way of driving the costs down.

Accountability - Regional council should hold its meetings across Durham in the local municipalities in order to get back in touch with the people.

Some of the major issues that will be facing the new councils in the Town of Pickering and the Region of Durham area:

Development and the impact it has created on the services supplied by the region and Town of Pickering such as police and fire protection and social services. With the influx of the large residential growth over the past 10 years these important services have not kept pace, residential development must be curtailed in order that adequate levels of protection can be brought up to standards acceptable to the residents.

Traffic congestion is at an intolerable level in Pickering. This in my view can be attributed to the haphazard planning and development that has taken place in the past few years.

Credibility of Pickering council has to be regained. It has deteriorated to an all-time low over the last few years and has reached the point that it is an embarrassment to Pickering and its residents. With the types of fiascos that occur every Monday night it is no wonder large industries or commercial enterprises have little or no desire to relocate in our town.

What makes you a better candidate than your opponents? In other words, why should the voters elect you?

As a councillor for the past six years I have challenged those issues that could adversely affect our quality of life. I have and will continue to make myself available to the public and will continue to encourage involvement of individuals and groups in all decision making.

I'm not afraid to stand up on your behalf and push for change. I have a vision for the future while at the same time respect for our past.

I would be a better candidate because of proven ability to co-operate with my colleagues and get things done. During my terms of office I would like to feel that Pickering had a responsible council and that accomplishments were obtained in an orderly and responsible manner, without the constant squabbles and bickering that is occurring today. I am the only candidate for Regional Councillor Ward 1 that has experience at the region level. Common sense is a large component required to govern. I feel that I have shown this quality based on my past record.

Mayoralty candidates' election signs damaged

PICKERING - Mayoralty incumbent Wayne Arthurs was singled out by vandals when his election signs were ripped and destroyed in an early-morning attack.

Mr. Arthurs says the damage to his signs "was tremendous" and cost him \$400. The culprits struck in the early hours of Monday morning.

"It was quite deliberate...it was very focused and targeted," says Mr. Arthurs, explaining that other candidates' signs were left untouched. "It was not young people out for a lark."

The vandalism occurred in various locations throughout the urban part of town, he says.

Martin Smith, campaign manager for Mr.

Arthurs's main opponent in the election, Bob Mitchell, calls the vandalism "silly, childish and ludicrous."

He says Mr. Mitchell has also suffered some damage to signs in the West Shore Boulevard area.

"I like a good, fair fight," says Mr. Smith. "The nonsense of vandalizing signs is distasteful."

Richard Ward, also a candidate for mayor, says he's had about 60 signs taken down and others knocked over. "I'm not really concerned with that."

Mr. Smith urges residents who see signs being damaged to call police. Mr. Arthurs has notified police of the attack on his signs and warns that anyone caught vandalizing will be charged.

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Region Ward 2 candidates

Doug Dickerson



Kip Van Kempen



What in your mind are the major issues facing the councils you're seeking election to and what will you do about them if you're elected?

My record proves a commitment to our environment; to preserving our forests and waterfront; to ensuring our water quality; to fighting any landfill or transfer station sites here.

We need to hold taxes to under 3% and to have council harmony to ensure growth through sustainable development while continuing to upgrade infrastructure and roads.

Regional efforts centre on quality planning, industrial promotion, adequate policing and blue box expansion. Pickering's growth warrants an additional regional councillor (taking one from Oshawa), the need for more traffic lights and a regional transit system.

I have achieved much by working hard and in concert with my colleagues to gain their respect, trust and support. This is how one councillor achieves success when working with many.

Taxation - Homeowners cannot withstand taxes increasing at rates well above the current rate of inflation as they have in the past. Unnecessary spending must be curbed as both regional and local governments must get serious about "belt tightening".

Employment and industry - Pickering's tax base is far too dependent on residential assessment. We must strive to improve the ratio by increasing the industrial/commercial base helping relieve tax and transportation difficulties faced by homeowners.

Environment - Priceless areas like Frenchman's Bay must be protected. We must find safe affordable ways of reducing and disposing of our own garbage.

What makes you a better candidate than your opponents? In other words, why should the voters elect you?

Experience, an ability to get the job done, living and working in Ward 2 are the qualities I bring. Honesty, integrity and hard work are the qualities I offer. An "open door" policy ensures all who need assistance are offered it.

My commitment, when given, is total and my knowledge of the issues is complete before I render my vote locally or at the region.

Common-sense approach - The excess fat in government spending must be trimmed to put out tax dollars to the best possible use.

Fighter - Unlike my opponent we must fight for the issues we believe in, whether it's Frenchman's Bay or resisting Metro garbage I will fight for Pickering.

Ward 3 region candidates

Rick Johnson



Lloyd Thomas



What in your mind are the major issues facing the councils you're seeking election to and what will you do about them if you're elected?

Needless tax increases must be stopped. I will continue to vote against tax increases at the regional level for the next three years as I have consistently done for the past three years at the local level.

The dump: I am against any further dumping in Pickering. Our town has done its share in accepting garbage. The current dump should be controlled, capped and closed. A Durham solution for Durham garbage must be found, but not in Pickering.

Growth: Controlled, planned and sustainable growth in the residential, commercial and industrial sectors is necessary for Pickering's future. Let's not let the provincial government dictate what we need in Pickering. I also support the 407 to alleviate traffic congestion.

Affordable housing: This is clearly a desirable goal, but many residents in existing communities fear that the creating of "affordable housing" will devalue their homes. We want to enhance the quality of life for all the citizens of Pickering with an equal dispersion of affordable housing throughout our new communities as they are built, thereby not disrupting any existing communities.

Environmental concerns must be placed on an equal level with development. Pickering is endowed with residents who have environmental and planning expertise. By including them in advisory committees we could benefit from their knowledge.

Waste management and 3R initiatives have stalled. We must get going on a Durham-only solution, on where the 3Rs play a much bigger role.

Too many people are living one pay cheque from bankruptcy. Government waste and duplication must be addressed so that we can control our taxes and still maintain social services.

What makes you a better candidate than your opponents? In other words, why should the voters elect you?

Dedication and experience.

Dedication: I am committed to you the people of Pickering - all day, every day because working for you is my full time job. That makes me more accessible, more aware of your concerns and more responsive and able to take action.

Experience: My three years as local councillor, dealing on a daily basis with the problems head-on have given me a keen understanding of the needs and desires of the people in Pickering. Pickering needs experienced candidates, because you want action now.

I have shown through my actions and associations that I am committed to the environment and to the residents of Pickering. I bring with me a creative, positive, business attitude balanced with the compassion to protect and preserve the uniqueness of Pickering. With your support on November 12 we can leave Pickering and our children a legacy we can be proud of.

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FACTS ABOUT THE PICKERING BEACH SERVICING ISSUE

I find that I must respond to the position that Regional Council hopefuls Mr. Steve Parish and Mr. Rob Wright took on the issue of the Pickering Beach Servicing on the MacLean Hunter Cable show on October 23, 1991.

It appears that neither of these two gentlemen have a grasp on what this issue is all about, nor did they seem to take the time to research the issue thoroughly enough before making and finalizing their statements.

First, I find that I should advise how the money is derived to pay for such services. The estimated cost for the total project is \$8.3 million dollars. This total cost is separated in the fact that the Regional Government is responsible for sanitary sewer construction and the Town of Ajax is responsible for road reconstruction and related storm sewer installations. The Regional share of the total cost is approximately three million dollars, and in such cases, 40 per cent of that is payable by the abutting property owners and the remaining share of 60 per cent is payable by the Region. This is the standard formula and policy of the Region.

The Regional share of this is derived from water and sewage rates attached to such services which is accumulated and is used, as in this case, to expand services to other areas throughout the Region. This 60 per cent share does not originate from any tax revenue generated by the taxpayer, and there is, at this time, sufficient funds in place for this purpose.

The remaining \$5.3 million approximately is the cost attached to road reconstruction and related storm sewer installations, and is borne by the Town.

In general terms, this figure \$5.3 million is subsidized 50 per cent by the Ministry of Transportation in Toronto. The Ministry share is generated from what we, the taxpayer, pay in gasoline tax, licence plate renewals and road tax in various forms. The Town, as common practice in previous years, apply for this subsidy each year to assist in road reconstruction, as do other municipalities throughout the Province. The only difference in the Pickering Beach Community of this cost break down is that, the Town is suggesting that the property owners pay an 80 per cent portion of the storm sewer construction.

This will be a future debate with Council after the Municipal elections, since this has never been done or suggested in other parts of the Town.

The remaining cost of road reconstruction and storm sewer installations are the hard costs which the Town of Ajax bears when any road is reconstructed within our boundaries. From the general tax base, monies are set aside and placed within the Ajax Roads Improvement Programme to fund such projects each year. These amounts, in the area of \$1 million yearly, do not raise the tax base.

Working within these guidelines, the Town of Ajax then refers to a "Roads Need Study" which is provided to them from private consulting firms. Roads showing an "Immediate" reconstruction timetable are then selected for improvements. Historically, it's been common practice, but not limited to, a road selection from the "Wartime", the Pickering Village and the commercial section of the Town each year. For each of the past 15 years, since 1976, the "Wartime" section have received benefit from this programme and will continue to do so for the next two or three years until project completion. In years past the general tax base has not been increased on behalf of this programme, working within financial guidelines each year.

The Town of Ajax has indicated a road reconstruction package for the Pickering Beach Community over an 11 year plan, completing one street per year until project completion. This plan is not unlike the plan used in completing the "Wartime" community of the Town. Again, using this timetable, the general tax base will not be increased. Mr. Parish and Mr. Wright, if they have some concerns about that, as an example, may wish to calculate how much money has been spent in past years in the "Wartime" community and see how this will compare to the Pickering Beach Community.

Not only is the Pickering Beach Community battling over whether or not sanitary sewers be installed, the other issue is road reconstruction. As indicated in the Totten, Sims and Hubicki "Roads Need Study", all roads within the Pickering Beach Community fall within the "immediate" time frame for reconstruction, some which have been on the list for the past 6 to 7 years. These gentlemen are suggesting that we now exclude the Pickering Beach Community from standard practice.

To complicate this issue even further, there has been an official building freeze in this community dating back to 1972, and unofficially, some restrictions applied before that. The building Bylaw was instituted out of health concerns of adding further septic tank installations in an already over saturated ground water condition and well water contamination of bacterial growth. The building Bylaw is maintained until full municipal services can be provided and installed in this community.

Within the 194 lot community, 99 are vacant properties.

Mr. Wright took a swipe at these vacant property owners, suggesting the word "speculators". He may well wish to rephrase that word, since the average age of lot ownership is 15 years. Many have owned their lots for 20-25 years. Why even bring this issue down to a personal affront? Mr. Wright may wish to spend some time and calculate how many families own these lots, and he may wish to choose his vocabulary more appropriately.

Mr. Parish also claims, he will lift the building freeze and allow vacant properties to develop, provided of course, they stay within regulations. Does he or Mr. Wright know that since the implementation of the building bylaws in 1972, practically all the lots, even those with homes, would not qualify if the new guidelines were used? Many factors are taken into account and calibrated into the factoring formula. Perhaps both should obtain copies of this guideline from the Region.

The Health Department will accept an application from a vacant lot holder if he is able to, with the assistance of a private consulting firm, design a system and convince the Health Officials it would work.

The reason for this, the Health Department uses the conventional Class "4" system to base their formulas and system size. This process now renders most of the Pickering Beach properties deficient in many areas.

The onus then falls back to the property owner to determine if an alternative system can be found, even though this was not the intent of the regulations. Many complicating circumstances are going to be the end result of this proposed solution.

If Mr. Parish and Mr. Wright had checked with Ministry of the Environment and Regional Officials, they would find that it may be frowned upon to expand septic systems within an area designated within "Urban boundaries".

The Ministry of the Environment has studies on file on how septic systems affect ground and surface water when they are in close proximity to each other, specifically in an area where there is a noted high water table. Bacteria and nitrates can contaminate the aquifer when untreated sewage cannot be dissolved and diluted in the ground water effectively enough due to inadequate dissemination areas. Seepage and "plumes" of this contamination can find its way into wells and to open areas such as creeks, streams and lakes.

Pickering Beach still have a number of wells in use in the community. Studies have concluded that septic systems should not be placed in numbers greater than one system for every half acre. Greater than this number, poses the greatest threat to ground water contamination. The Pickering Beach Community will have four systems per acre, should each vacant lot develop. This would be in direct conflict with the reasons why the building Bylaws were instituted in 1972.

Maybe these two gentlemen should have looked into this matter in greater depth before they had made comments about this community. They may wish to look at the "Reasonable Use Policy" and the "Drinking Water Guidelines" and may wish to read some of these reports which I have referred to and are readily available.

It may be suggested to these two gentlemen, should they be elected, they request an Environmental Study be completed on this community to determine what impact the current septic systems have on our ground water, and as well, what effect the additional systems can add, or potentially add to this community. It may well be in the public interest for such a study for reasons outlined in this letter, considering that a sanitary pumping station is now operational in this community, and has been for the past five years. A pumping station with capacity being held and maintained for servicing of the Pickering Beach Community.

I take note too, that Mr. Parish benefited from the Ajax Road Improvement Programme back in the early 1980s, when his own street and those of his community were reconstructed and modernized.

Why is the Pickering Beach Community not subjected to the same treatment as others, considering our community has been here much longer than most others? We haven't received a basic service such as sanitary sewers.

No one from this community has complained about monies being spent in other sections of the Town relative to this issue. Most of us anticipated that sometime in the future, out of our tax dollars we contributed to fund road reconstruction and storm sewer installations in other parts of the Town, would some day come home. That time has come.

I find it a total insult to this community that someone can take such a position on this matter. I would like to remind these two gentlemen we too, are part of Ajax. We are not asking for special treatment, we are only asking that we be treated fair and equal as others have been in the past. I have no problem with accepting any opinion on any matter from anyone. I do though, in this case, find it somewhat hard to accept that someone like Mr. Parish and Mr. Wright, can make such a brazen comment about something neither one of them obviously know anything about.

Both Mr. Wright and Mr. Parish could have saved themselves on this issue had they indicated they would need to look into this issue further as they did with other issues they were unfamiliar with. It makes one wonder how they based their position in the first place.

Lastly, I would like to ask Mr. Parish and Mr. Wright if they are both full time environmentalists or are they just part-time? Or is it better to suggest that both of them are selective in this regard.

Shane Wasmund, Ajax
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Ward 2 local council candidates

Wayne Buksa



(1) We must immediately tackle our budget and ensure that little, or no, tax increase occurs. That message must also be sent to the region and school boards. Department heads will be requested to start from zero and prove each and every expenditure. I am against any townhouses on Frenchman's Bay and will see the file closed quickly.

Our population growth demands construction in 1992 of a new ice facility and firehall. Let's have the final design drawings and call for tenders while prices are still low. A full environmental assessment of the Pickering/Ajax Water Plant should be undertaken to answer any outstanding concerns.

(2) Twenty-one years of living, working and being politically active in Pickering gives me the knowledge and experience to deal with the tough decisions ahead. Doing my homework, reading the agenda and discussing topics with the residents are the best ways I know of to prepare for meetings. It's important now for all to be concerned.

Eileen Higdon



(1) Taxation: We must attract more business to Pickering to ease the tax burden on homeowners and create more local jobs. I would support a broadened, more aggressive role for the Pickering Economic Development Department.

2. Environmental issues: My efforts, with Save-Our Bay, have brought us closer to a sensible, reasonable solution to development on the bay. The P1 dump issue can be solved reasonably, but not by dumping garbage from the whole area on Pickering.

3. Behavior of council: By following well-established rules of order, councillors can have strong differences of opinion and still get business done.

(2) Others talk about being pro environment. I have done something about it. I am open to voters' opinions. I will be available to listen and act on neighborhood concerns. I have learned rules of order from my voluntary work: I can express a differing opinion without disrupting the whole business of council.

Michael Femson



(1) Currently we are faced with great opportunities in the Town of Pickering. A need to create jobs through expansion of our industrial and commercial base is necessary for economic growth. We also are challenged to ensure competitiveness with our neighboring communities by fostering economic growth and development.

Environmental issues are of extreme importance to our community as they impact on health, our natural habitat and tax dollars.

It is with enthusiasm, stamina and commitment I will face these challenges in the elected term of office.

(2) As a Realtor with 15 years of experience in residential and industrial fields, I am qualified in the area of negotiation, marketing and planning.

I believe my background experience ideally suits me to deal effectively with the emerging issues we face in the Town of Pickering. I support collaborative decision making as a leader and I can assure them (voters) that their recommendations are heard and acted upon.

Julianne Jardine



(1) The major issue does not deal with bylaws, development plans, industrial-commercial base or transportation, etc. These are things that result from the real issue of "What the job is all about."

To me, it's about people. Politicians, staff, taxpayers, business, visitors and children. All of us need to dump hidden agendas.

Stop personal sniping and put aside petty differences and plan Pickering's future. In 20 years, 30 years, whatever, I want to be remembered for what I contributed, not who I fought or who I beat. This council must get that simple philosophy together to be successful. I can help achieve that.

(2) I don't know that I am "better" than anyone else. I am running for a position, not against anyone. Conflicts arose in this and previous councils "got to win" mentality. I choose not to participate in this. I will represent only the views of Ward 2 and Pickering. Nothing and no one else.

MY VIEWS ON THE ELECTION

From the Desk of Alex Robertson
 Past Ward Two Councillor of 15 Years

October 26, 1991

Dear Friends,

I am taking this opportunity to thank those who asked me to run once again for council. While I'm very proud of being asked, I decided not to seek office, instead I am putting my **FULL SUPPORT** behind **KIP VAN KEMPEN** and would like you to know why.



I have watched the actions of Pickering Council during the past three years and offer the following observations:

- **YAN KEMPEN** has proven he is honest and very concerned about people and the effect municipal taxes and spending have on their lives.
- He has proven he makes his **OWN DECISIONS** and will not be part of a pact or team to control council — there appeared to be a three councillor group on the present council voting together.
- **YAN KEMPEN** was very vocal in stating his **TOTAL OPPOSITION** to Pickering accepting **MILLIONS OF TONS OF METRO GARBAGE**. On the other hand Mr. Dickerson voted **TO ACCEPT** the deal to bring the garbage to Pickering.
- In February of this year in one of the most disgusting displays ever witnessed, Mr. Dickerson, along with councillors Brenner and Johnston, took advantage of the absence of 2 councillors to pass a series of motions attacking Van Kempen. The settlement was Dickerson and Brenner making a **FULL APOLOGY AND REIMBURSING VAN KEMPEN FOR HIS LEGAL BILL**. Who is paying for their deplorable actions? Will the residents be expected to pay the nearly **\$7,000????**
- These infamous actions triggered an unprecedented number of letters of complaint regarding councillors behaviour to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.
- Mr. Dickerson chooses to make "Residency" an issue in this election. We all are aware that Mr. Van Kempen is a taxpayer and operates his business right here in Pickering and his 2 daughters attend school in Pickering. **SHAME ON YOU MR. DICKERSON!** Where do you live? (not where you pay taxes but actually reside). How quickly you forget that you once ran for Pickering Council and **LIVED IN UXBIDGE!**

When choosing a representative look beyond promises made and where the candidate is employed. For example Mr. Buksa works for Mr. Dickerson.

Consider individuality — capability to make own decisions.

Participation in local affairs — such as Saving the Bay.

Consider the honesty and integrity of the individuals.

During the last election collected nearly \$2,000 in donations during his term of office. During the previous term, he made a statement that he would not accept any money.

I know the man that he gave the money to.

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Election '91

Public school Ward 3 candidates address issues

(1) What are your views on a modified school year? (2) 'Fiscal responsibility' has become a familiar phrase during this campaign. What, exactly, do you propose that would meet this definition in the next three years?

Cay Calvert

(1) The term modified school year is one of the most misunderstood words in education presently. With population growth becoming as it is, our schools are becoming very overcrowded and decisions must be made to handle this. Dialogue is necessary between the board, staff and parents to ensure that all involved are adequately informed. I do believe that all alternatives must be examined before a final decision is formed.

(2) Fiscal responsibility is indeed a catchword of this campaign. My feeling is that duplication of costs must be avoided, expenditure of monies for schools must be carefully examined. But I feel that costs must not infringe on the quality of education that our children receive. Children are this country's richest resource, and all must be done to ensure that they graduate qualified to compete in the present world market.



Gordon Ross

(1) Modified school year: The proposal of the board of education to put in place a pilot project on an optional basis of a modified school year with substantial community support merits serious consideration. It will be crucially important for all those potentially affected to perceive that their views and needs are taken seriously. The board must report its findings about the trade-offs and benefits involved prior to the adoption of this policy throughout the region.

(2) Fiscal responsibility: Trustees over the next three years should

a) hold the line on taxes restricting any increase to a ceiling not to exceed the current rate of inflation.

b) work for the elimination of duplicate services

c) ensure that the classroom needs of children receive first priority, even at the expense of legitimate administrative concerns.

d) press the provincial government to provide adequate financing to cover the cost of provincially-mandated programs.

e) review the commitment to the proposed new education centre.

Iain McCully

(1) I am in favor of the careful, well-researched manner that the board has investigated this subject. I agree with the concept of pilot schools and economic evaluation plan. We are not yet aware of the economic ramifications or social consequences or how much this would save in the general operating budgets or affect the cost of maintenance. The wishes of the pupils, parents, teachers and electorate must be considered. It would be optional, not compulsory.

(2) Ministry legislated introduction of junior kindergarten commencing in 1994 and cutbacks in transfer payments from the federal government to the provinces with resultant cuts from the provinces to the regions have altered the basis of payment. Where the province was paying 60% of the cost, it is now paying 40% with the balance being picked up by the local taxpayer. Continual pressure must be brought, particularly with regard to the capital budget, on the province. Pupils matter.

Rick Stuchberry




(1) The modified school year has been one of the poorest communicated ideas that I've come in contact with recently. What it doesn't mean is that your child will be going to school for a full 12 months. What I hope it means is that we utilize our facilities 12 months a year, either through educational or non-educational uses so that

we don't have our capital investments, schools, idle for one-third of their lifespan.

(2) Trustees are responsible for the educational expenditures of the ratepayers' taxes. The trustees are charged by the electorate to get the best possible value for each dollar spent. This can be accomplished by a line-by-line scrutiny of the budgetary process.

The trustees should have an attitude that constructively challenges all recommendations while keeping in mind the overall goals of the board. A financial overview should state simply, "If this money were mine, would I be approving this?" Finally, trustees must object to ministry of education programs which are legislated but not properly funded. "Whoever wants it, pays for it!"

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French language separate school candidates speak on the issues



Gary Lauriault



Ginette McCann

What can be done to efficiently deal with the escalating costs of building schools?

At the present time the cost of building new schools is decreasing as a result of general economic conditions; land value is down, material costs are down, contractor's profit margins are down, labor supply is plentiful. Design must be kept practical and simple to minimize unnecessary costs, keeping in mind that school buildings are subject to all building codes, provincial standards and municipal regulations. There is little trimming left that can be done.

I propose that we could cut down on architectural costs by designing a standardized structure that could be followed when building any new school.

'Fiscal responsibility' has become a familiar phrase during this campaign. What, exactly, do you propose that would meet this definition in the next three years?

Fiscal responsibility at the school board level means only three things: knowing when to say "no", having the intestinal fortitude to actually say it at the right time, in spite of the fact that it will cost you votes in the next election, and lastly, knowing when to say "yes". It is easy to say no to some spending proposals which cut short-term costs, buy votes, and in the long run cost taxpayers a fortune.

To meet the definition "fiscal responsibility" I propose that I will ensure that trustees and members of the school board be accountable for any expenses incurred and that such expenses are justifiable. I will work towards having the provincial government pay a greater proportion of the education costs now burdening the local taxpayer. Also, I would like to work towards trying to stabilize the amount of tax dollars being paid by the individual ratepayer or keeping increases in educational taxes to a minimum without jeopardizing the quality of education.

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Ward 3 local council candidates

(1) What in your mind are the major issues facing the council you're seeking election to and what will you do about them if you're elected? (2) What makes you a better candidate than your opponents? In other words, why should the voters elect you?

Judy Griffiths



(1) a) Environment b) Taxation c) Communication/participatory government.

Pollution is a resource we are not harvesting. We allow it to disperse because we have been ignorant of its value. With increased awareness and continued expansion in recycling programs, I will ensure the town will be a role model while utilizing our tax dollar wisely by using recycled materials and environmentally-friendly products. We must find a balance between growth and our environment, through informed, effective, long-term planning. I will look at where our tax dollar is spent, where it is being wasted. I will be creative in attracting new industry and in the planning for Pickering's future.

(2) We need equal representation on council. I am not a clone of the typical politician nor do I have hidden agendas. I have no throw-away signs and use vegetable ink in printing - showing a fresh outlook and sincerity. As councillor you will have my total dedication and my full attention.

Larry O'Leary



(1) Without a doubt the major issue facing Pickering Council is the steady increase in taxes. The voters have had enough. More industry must be encouraged to locate here so that we will have a stronger industrial tax base. Even though the present council feel they have curbed spending, they will have to look even more closely at next year's budget.

A return of voter confidence should be a top priority. For the past three years council has been like a three ring circus. Too much personal infighting. Childish and immature behavior and all of the above have made council a less than perfect functional body. If elected I will bring to council experience, and maturity and hopefully influence my fellow councillors to listen more attentively to the needs of the people.

Finally, last but not least, the environment must be saved. I would do all in my power to ensure the 3R campaign is continued and expanded and that a workable solution is developed to handle waste disposal. Not a transfer station - and not further dumps to handle GMTs excess garbage.

(2) I am the only candidate running for Ward 3 with experience in a political setting. This, combined with maturity and a knowledge of the issues, both, in the north end as well as the south end of Ward 3 make me the logical choice.

Voters in rural Ward 3 can feel assured that I am as concerned about them and their communities as I am about voters in the south end. All will get equal and excellent representation.

Enrico Pistrutto



(1) First, I believe that all of our problems demand better quality local government. I intend to contribute, by way of example, to informed, constructive debate, which addresses issues, not personalities.

Second, I believe that we can control the growth of tax rates by expanding the local revenue base. We need to fill some of our empty industrial space by attracting business investors.

Finally, we must work to protect Pickering's environment. We must expand public transit. We should require more greenspace in developments, and seek to channel development into already-served areas.

(2) I feel that I offer the voter a unique density of local experiences. As a farmer, an entrepreneur, and having lived in both the north and south parts of the ward, I have insights into the concerns of all segments of our community, which will make me a responsive, effective councillor.

Jim Sheehan



(1) The issues and concerns facing Pickering are many: taxation, the environment, planning, etc. However, after speaking with thousands of people in Ward 3 the number one concern is frustration. The vast majority of people don't vote and don't get involved anymore, the reason, nobody listens to them. "What difference does it make, (voting). They do what they want anyway!" This has been said time and time again and is so discouraging. As a councillor we need to listen, we need to continually meet the people of our ward. It is imperative that we bring the view and concerns of our constituents back to council and not try to sell council's views to the people. I feel the solution to the majority of our problems can be solved by getting the 'politics' out of local government and truly listening to the concerns and developing the ideas of those who matter - you the people of Pickering Ward 3.

(2) I propose and commit to constant contact with all the people of Ward 3 through regular open meetings where your concerns can be addressed and brought back to council. Local government is not a political game. We must remove the politics and bring back the caring. Please help me make a difference by voting Jim Sheehan on Nov. 12 and get back to what matters - you.

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Ward 1 local council candidates state their positions

(1) What in your mind are the major issues facing the council you're seeking election to and what will you do about them if you're elected? (2) What makes you a better candidate than your opponents? In other words, why should the voters elect you?

Brenda Birinyi



(1) In my opinion, three of the major issues facing Pickering are as follows:

Taxation: The implementation of the development changes act would provide an instant means of collecting additional revenue from the developer therefore shifting some of the tax burden from the resident to the developer. Toronto has already collected millions of dollars by doing this.

Development: I would also initiate a comprehensive Pickering Official Plan study with a mandate that would reflect, for once, cohesive and logical development. I support the right development in the right place with a strong emphasis on what the residents want, not the developer!

Last, but not most important is Pickering's commitment to the environment. We need to step-up our efforts to reduce, re-use and recycle. This can be achieved through council's liaison with the numerous and knowledgeable environmental organizations.

(2) I offer the voters of Pickering something no other candidate can. I am committed to being a full-time local councillor. I do not feel that: after working all day, fulfilling family commitments (which tops most of our lists), then try to run the business of the town in the time 'left over'. Let's ensure the issues get the time they deserve so responsible decisions can be made. I have attended all Pickering council meetings for six years. I know the issues and I have the time to do the right thing for you.

Anne Ray



(1) The major issues include establishing a responsible fiscal budget to get more value for our tax dollar. We need to attract business and industry to Pickering now by developing incentives to make the town competitive. More business and industry means more local jobs and helps alleviate the tax burden on homeowners.

I support an overhaul of the existing town official plan with public participation and a public advisory body to sit with the planning committee. Prior to permitting more development, we must ensure that a proper town plan and proper transportation services are in place.

The preservation of Frenchman's Bay, the Rouge Valley, the Pine Grove Forest and the Altona Forest are also of concern to me.

We must also work with other municipalities to improve transportation links and ensure protection of the environment in our waste management policies. We must protect our water, our air and our natural habitats to enhance our quality of life. We must also ensure total commitment and participation in the 3R's — reduce, re-use and recycle.

(2) One of the most important skills of a councillor is understanding legislated acts and how to put them to work for the community, and to care enough about their constituents to see that they are enforced. As a paralegal, with professional, financial and business-management experience, I understand the process and how to best represent our community. I have demonstrated my commitment to my community and my determination to effect positive change. The results are on record with the town and the province.

Dave Ryan



(1) The issue is quality of life. A safe, happy family environment where we can live, work and raise our children.

Serious concerns are raised by the proposed expansion of the Ajax water plant, serving the Town of Pickering. The close proximity to the York-Durham sewage treatment plant and the Nuclear Generating Station demands a full environmental assessment.

The proposal ignores the well-being of the community and the impact of questionable water quality on commercial and industrial growth. This shortsighted planning illustrates the lack of cooperation between the levels of government that impacts us socially, environmentally and economically.

(2) I am able to analyze issues objectively. My leadership and professionalism will promote an environment of constructive cooperation and consultation. Together we will develop effective long-term solutions to preserve and enhance our quality of life in Pickering. This is my commitment to you.

Doug Wellman



(1) The major issues facing Pickering Council are: 1) - to demonstrate a high level of integrity and teamwork. To work with harmony for the welfare of its citizens. 2) - to review its current District Plan which is 12 years old and update it to a current Official Plan approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs which broadens Pickering's overall plan/vision from its present "patchwork" planning and re-zoning. 3) - to reduce tax increases through running an efficient municipal operation (initiate a major productivity review); and achieving economic development (if Hazel McCallion and Mel Lastman can do it; if Regina, Sask. can get Crown Life; and Prudential

can move from King & Yonge to Scarborough, surely Pickering can develop a prospect list and go after business moving to Pickering). 4) - to reduce Pickering's traffic problems by immediately lobbying the province to replace the Rougemount Dr. bridge and widen the 401 from Rougemount to Brock. This would take about six to eight months and reduce traffic congestion tremendously. 5) - Public input and school board profile. I would form the Ward 1 Citizens Forum which would meet every three months at the Rouge Hill Library. I would invite the school board trustees to join me.

(2) Why should the voters elect me? I live in Ward 1 and my business is also located in Pickering. Being in my own business and with my business, residence and the Town offices all within five minutes of each other, I can attend to Town and Ward concerns within a moments notice. This is especially important for Town meetings through the daytime.

I am involved in the community both with a social conscience (Hospital Board, United Way, Swim Club and in the past Minor Hockey and Social Planning Council) and a business conscience (local Chamber of Commerce and my business within Pickering and Durham Region). I am familiar with the problems and the people that can participate in solving them. With a penchant for hard work, helping people and co-operation, not confrontation I believe I can make a difference.

A Message to the Voters of Ward 3 Pickering

As your representative on the Durham Board of Education, I would work for the attainment of these objectives:



C. GORDON ROSS

RESTRICTION of any further education tax increase to a ceiling not to exceed the current low rate of inflation.

ELIMINATION of duplicate and unneeded services in the interests of the hard-pressed tax payer.

NEGOTIATION with the provincial government to have the expenditure ceilings for elementary and secondary education raised to more realistic levels. The declining provincial share of education costs constitutes unfair tax discrimination against the local property tax payer.

AFFIRMATION of the principle that adequate provincial funding of provincially-mandated programs should be in place prior to implementation.

MAINTENANCE of high quality classroom program should be our first priority even at the expense of legitimate administrative concerns.

DEFERRAL of further action on the proposed new education centre until there is clear evidence that a positive and responsible plan of action is in place to deal effectively with the growing classroom shortage problem in Durham.

ASSURANCE that the proposed Modified School Year issue will receive open public consultation prior to any possible region-wide implementation by the Board. No final action should be undertaken until full public disclosure of the trade-offs, benefits and implications are shared with the public and the Board.

MONITORING skill acquisition in relation to designated standards of performance is appropriate but must take into account diversity of learning strategies and other conditioning factors. Children, like adults, learn in different ways.

These then are the perspectives that would guide me as public school trustee for Ward 3. I look forward to the opportunity of serving the educational needs of the children and families of Ward 3. On November 12th, I ask for your support.

Faithfully

C. Gordon Ross

C. Gordon Ross

X **ROSS, C. Gordon**
Public School Trustee
Approved by Chief Financial Officer

Joe Pacione seeks Ward 1 local seat

Editor's note: Joe Pacione did not respond to our questionnaire. This story is the article introducing him to the voters. Other candidates had similar articles written and published.

PICKERING - Joe Pacione is seeking the job of local councillor for Ward 1 in Tuesday's municipal election.

A teacher for 14 years, Mr. Pacione lives in Ward 1 with his wife and two sons. He says he's had a long history of community involvement, including participation with the West Hill Ratepayers' Association, Rouge Valley Optimists and the Board of Directors for the Metro Separate School Credit Union.

He has also been a soccer coach.

Mr. Pacione says he's "tired of being an anonymous taxpayer" watching taxes rise, so has decided to become more involved. He says concerns regarding taxes, proper management, roads, planning and the environment are common to most Pickering residents.

"Careful development is very important for Ward 1 with the environmentally-sensitive (Frenchman's) bay and Rouge Valley areas," he says.

Mr. Pacione encourages people to get involved in the community and the political process. He pledges to regularly issue newsletters and hold community meetings to improve communication between residents and government.



Separate school candidates address the issues

(1) What can be done to efficiently deal with the escalating costs of building schools?
 (2) 'Fiscal responsibility' has become a familiar phrase during this campaign. What, exactly, do you propose that would meet this definition in the next three years?



Kevin Ashe

(1) There are a number of options available to deal with the escalating costs of building new schools:

- Boards should look into leasing buildings as opposed to building new ones.
- Build two-storey buildings, thus less land is needed to be purchased.

- Have school designs repeated in different parts of the region thus reducing architect fees and costs.

- Boards should be building more cost-effective facilities that have less frills.

(2) Fiscal responsibility: Boards must hold the line on salaries. Presently wages take up to 75% of boards' expenditure. Collective Agreements must be more in line with the tough economic climate that many of our ratepayers are having to deal with.

Budget time: all expenditures must be looked at to ensure that there is no waste.



Anna Crosthwaite

(1) The cost of building schools is not escalating. It is considerably cheaper to build a school today than it was a year ago. Our boards' business people are successfully negotiating very good prices. We are seeing a considerable reduction in square footage prices due to increased competition. Very little building is taking place in Southern Ontario with the exception of hospitals and schools.

2. The board's budget process takes approximately three months. All meetings and votes are open to the public and this process will continue. For the first time, in 1991 we also held two budget information nights to explain the process and hear input. One meeting was held in the east end and the other was held in the west end of the region. I would encourage these info nights to continue plus propose at least one additional meeting be held after the budget is struck. Although our board has a limited assessment base, I will continue to strive to keep the mill rate at a responsible level. I will continue to be very actively involved in the board's salary negotiations. As 80% of the board's budget is made up of salaries and benefits, negotiations are the most important element in the budget process. I have been fiscally responsible in the last three years and will continue to be. I also believe that school sites should be dedicated by developers in the same way as parkland, and I will continue to pursue the concept.



John Fowles

(1) Trustees have to plan well ahead - beyond their immediate term - as well as attempting to resolve current issues. Although I am a staunch supporter of a separate school board, I am convinced that much more collaboration between the separate and the public school systems is possible.

It may be feasible to build schools adjacent to one another, thus economizing on site, building, transportation and operation costs. In addition, more economical school designs might be considered.

(2) Fiscal responsibility implies spending based on real need and prudent evaluation of costs. In addition it suggests maintaining taxes at their present level or to minimum increases. Further, it denotes a very open decision-making process on all spending. I am committed to all three definitions.



Anna Mariani

(1) With escalating costs, schools should be designed and built with a further use in mind. When the life of a school is over as an education facility, it could be rented or sold as a recreation centre or seniors' complex. In high-density areas, two-storey buildings should be looked into. I believe elaborate architecture should not be used when building a school.

(2) In regard to fiscal responsibility, we should allow more input from the public during budget meetings and the entire budgetary process, not just the final round. We should inform the public where the monies are being spent by trustees on conferences and trips. Perhaps trustees could write or phone for information on how systems work rather than taking a two-week trip.



Jim McCafferty

(1) Build schools while sub-divisions are under construction. It's cheaper; the workmen & machinery are already there and material can be ordered & delivered at the same time.

- Lobby Ministry of Education to distribute funds fairly with more funds going to those boards needing additional school facilities. The need for costly new schools is almost non-existent in Toronto; yet they receive more funds than we do.

- Lobby federal government for GST tax-exempt status for education facilities.

(2) Priority: questionnaire to determine exactly what each separate school supporter wants in terms of budget, program & facility considerations. Far too often, decisions are made that don't reflect the wishes of the people.

- Shared services and perhaps, facilities.

- Fiscal responsibilities, to me, means maintaining a high quality of education as well as being cost efficient. If programs need to be cut, I would like to see them provided through other means - electives, enrichment activities, etc.

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Lloyd Thomas



Regional Councillor, Ward 3
 on November 12



Mary Zecchino

(1) Take advantage of economic factor (recession).

- Re-use architect's plans and designs.
- Lot levies.
- Lobby ministry to pay increased share.
- Build more energy-efficient schools.
- Government-owned land should be given to school boards. Millions will be saved in land purchase costs.
- Direct architect to be build schools economically.
- Costs will stabilize when growth slows down.

(2) Carefully scrutinize expenditures each year.

- Control wages and benefits.
- Prioritize and evaluate programs in place before establishing new programs.
- Control transportation costs.
- Administrative organization should be evaluated annually.
- Improve control of inventory.
- Lobby ministry to provide more funding to new ministry initiatives, ie. lower class sizes in Grades 1 & 2.
- Regular ongoing maintenance so that costs are controlled
- Control need to be debenture.

ELECT



BOB MITCHELL

for Mayor
 on November 12th

BOB MITCHELL - PROFILE

- 9 years on Pickering & Regional Council
- Bob & his wife Bev have been 17 year residents of Pickering - They have 4 children and have participated actively in community sports and programs

BOB MITCHELL - LEADERSHIP

- Voted against development on the environmentally sensitive shore of Frenchman's Bay
- Opposed boat storage on those same Frenchman's Bay shore lands
- Adamantly opposed to a garbage dump in Whitevale
- Is committed to holding the line on taxes
- Wants expanded Reduce - Reuse and Recycle programs
- Vehemently opposed to a garbage transfer station at Brock Road
- Committed to bringing our citizens involvement & views into Council decisions

- Will put respectability back into Pickering council.
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Axemen dumped by Derbys in junior 'B' contest

Ajax drops second straight game to Streetsville squad

By AL RIVETT
Sports Reporter

AJAX - A quick start by the visiting Streetsville Derbys buried the Ajax Axemen in a Central Junior 'B' hockey game Thursday night.

The Derbys lit up the scoreboard early, scoring two goals in the first eight minute of play. The Axemen never recovered from the early deficit, losing their second straight game to the Derby's 5-2, at the Ajax Community Centre.

The second-place Derbys also claimed another pair of points on Ajax Tuesday night in Streetsville, hammering the Axemen 8-2.

The Axemen's record falls to four wins and eight losses, putting them in seventh spot in the eight-team Western Division. The Axemen are one point back of the Burlington Cougars.

Despite losing the game, the youthful Axemen did manage to outshoot the Derbys 34-28, and were hands-down winners of the third-period, but were unable to solve Derbys' goaltender Mark Williams.

But, according to Ajax assistant coach Lionel Ingleton, who directed the Axemen behind the bench in the absence of the suspended Larry LaBelle, the inexperience of the Axemen showed up in the first period, allowing the Derbys to capitalize.

"It takes us a while to play at the intensity that we need to play at," says Ingleton. "They're a veteran team with a lot of older players, and they know how to play at that level right from the start."

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But, this game was an improvement over the way we played up there (Tuesday). We seemed to do reasonably well in the second and third periods, and we outshot them, which was a positive thing."

The Derbys were also armed with an honest-to-goodness sniper in Jim McGroarty. The quick-skating centreman burned the Axemen for three goals, including two in the final period, which spelled curtains for the Axemen. He also added an assist.

Streetsville scored its first goal on the powerplay, when McGroarty was fed a pass into the slot and blasted one over the shoulder of Ajax goalie Ken Shepard. Two minutes later, McGroarty set up John Jelaca for the Derbys' second goal.

Midway through the second frame, an innocent shot after an Ajax defensive giveaway beat Shepard between the legs to give the Derbys' a 3-0 cushion.

Ajax finally broke through for



Whirling Derbys

Streetsville Derbys' John Jelaca (22) and Ron Purves (20) whirl away from the front of the Ajax Axemen net as Jason Newman (14) and Pat Drohan come to the aid of goalie Ken Shepard. Streetsville scored two first-period goals which sealed a 5-2 win over Ajax in Central Junior 'B' action at the Ajax Community Centre Thursday night.

photo by A.J. Groen

a goal after Neil Isorhoff found the mark on the powerplay, redirecting a point shot from Martin David into the net.

McGroarty netted his second of the game to put the Derbys

back up by three goals at 4:28 of the third period. Ajax's Aaron Albright stole the puck from a Derbys' defenceman to cut Streetsville's lead to 4-2.

But, McGroarty got his hat-

trick midway through the period to close out the scoring.

The Axemen will face the cellar-dwelling Royal York Rangers Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the community centre, beginning at 8 p.m.

Pickering skaters figured to pass tests

PICKERING - Skaters with the Pickering Figure Skating Club made the grade at the club's recent Test Day event.

Five club members were successful in the figures tests. Trista Steel, Sarah Hewitt, Jenni Nicholson and Stephanie Martin passed their third figure tests, while Julie Davidson

passed the fifth figure turns test.

Successfully completing their dance tests were Dawn Snedden (preliminary Dutch), Asheefa Sarangi and Wendy Buhlman (junior bronze fiesta).

In the senior bronze category, Laura Cargill passed the 14 step, Lindsay Howell was successful in the Ten Fox and Lisa Honeyford passed the European.

Passing the junior silver tests were Jenny Nicholson in the tango, Erin Satterthwaite in the rocker and Natalie DePass in the European.

Julie Davidson was successful in the Paso in the senior silver category.

Shelly Nicholson passed the Blues and Julie Davidson and Andrea Pasquini passed the Killian.

In a recent competition in Ottawa, Jennifer Moss captured first place in the preliminary division. Moss paired up with Jeremy Herring to win the juvenile dance competition.

Devon Snider finished second in the pre-preliminary division, while Kelly Letourneau was second in the novice category.

Also competing from Pickering

were Richard Marshall, Mhairi McDowell and Nausheen Bashir.

At the recent Skate Niagara competition, Jennifer Moss was third in the preliminary division, while Kelly Letourneau also competed.

Pickering had three winners in the Scugog (Lindsay) meet. Kelly Letourneau, Richard Marshall and Jeremy Herring also captured their respective divisions. Also competing were Devon Snider, Nausheen Bashir, Lindsay Howell, Jennifer Moss and Jayda Everett.

Kelly Letourneau and the juvenile dance duo of Jennifer Moss and Jeremy Herring were winners at a recent Thornhill competition. Richard Marshall was second in the junior bronze category and Jennifer Moss was third in the preliminary event. Lindsay Howell and Mhairi McDowell also competed.



Pickering atom 'A' Bulls barge past Americans

PICKERING - The Pickering Fairview Glass Bulls major atom 'A' rep hockey team barged through for a 5-2 win over Amherst, New York in a recent exhibition contest.

The Pickering squad dominated their American visitors en route to the victory.

Robbie Stinson, Doug Carr, Justin Vertolli, Derek McNamara and Steven Papadopoulos scored for Pickering. Assisting were Drew Marks with three, Shane Kanellis, Justin Templeman, Darren Dzikowski and Carr. Goalie Aaron Laderman got his first point of the season when he assisted on McNamara's goal.

Pickering recorded its sixth shutout victory of the season after blanking Ajax 4-0 in a league encounter. Laderman recorded the shutout.

Scoring for the Bulls were McNamara with two, David Gillespie and Vertolli with one apiece. Assisting were Dzikowski, Allan Hall, Kanellis, Papadopoulos and Templeman.

Against Lindsay, Pickering took a 4-0 lead then hung on for a 4-3 victory. Stinson, Templeman, Hall and Kanellis scored for Pickering. Trevor D'Ornellas, Stinson and Templeman had two assists each while Kanellis had one.

Playing in Stouffville, Pickering recorded yet another shutout, this time by a 2-0 count.

Elio Baldi recorded the shutout. Vertolli and Stinson scored for Pickering, assisted by Templeman with two, Kanellis and McNamara with one each

Love to ski? There's a club for you

AJAX-PICKERING - Several local skiers are thinking snow. As members of the Love to Ski Club, they've been getting together for the past 10 years to hit the slopes in southern Ontario. Though the group is based in Toronto, it has a dedicated contingent from Ajax, Pickering, Oshawa and Scarborough. And it's

looking for new members to join the fun. For six consecutive Wednesdays in January and February, members travel to such ski resorts as Alpine, Blue Mountain, Devil's Glen, Georgian Peaks and Osler Bluff. Organizers are looking for additional members to start a

Thursday bus and allow for the option to ski either Wednesday or Thursday. The bus leaves from Scarborough Town Centre at 7:45 a.m. and returns about 6 p.m. If you're interested in learning more about the group, call Linda Wellman at 420-0276 or Chris and Martien Coffeng at 487-4168.

Ajax 'AA' novices split recent league contests

AJAX - The Ajax-Village Admiral Evans Security minor novice 'AA' rep hockey team split two Eastern Ontario league games this past weekend.

In Bowmanville last Saturday, Ajax beat the Toros 3-1, but lost 4-1 on Sunday at home to the Markham 'AAA' Thunder.

In Bowmanville, Adam Grayer and Tyler McGregor scored first-period goals to give Ajax a 2-0 lead. Bowmanville scored in the second, but Grayer iced the victory with a third-period marker.

Against Markham, the Ajax squad saw too much of Steve Weiss as he scored two first-period goals and set up two second-period markers to give Markham a 4-0 lead. Grayer scored a third-period goal, assisted by Dennis Colterman, to close out the scoring.

In a recent exhibition contest, Ajax defeated the Markham 'AA' Thunder 5-1. McGregor had three goals, with Grayer and Drew Knox adding one apiece. Michael Calnan, Ryoma Ito and Jason Sharpe contributed assists.



Great glove grab

Michael Bolt, 8, gets set to glove a shot from friend Adam King as the two Ajax youngsters played some road hockey after school last week.

photo by Ron Pletroniro

Raiders 'AAA' bantams settle for two draws in league action

AJAX-PICKERING - The Ajax-Pickering Lennox Drum major bantam 'AAA' Raiders hockey team suffered a 5-3 loss to Peterborough in a hard-hitting battle Nov. 5.

Scoring for the Raiders were Rob Muller, from Steven Knowles and T.J. Gallagher, Jason Walton, from Shane Penton, and Knowles, from Graham Horne.

The Raiders earned a tie 2-2 tie against Quinte Oct. 26. Ryan Connell netted the first Ajax-Pickering marker from Chris McPherson and Horne, while Ian Large scored the other goal from Jason Reed.

The Raiders also earned a 5-5 tie against York-Simcoe Oct. 22. Large, Horne, Muller, Reed and Chris Johnson scored for Ajax-Pickering, with assists to Walton, with two, Knowles, Horne and Muller, with one each.

Ajax novices win

AJAX - The Ajax-Village major novice 'A' rep hockey team turned in a strong offensive effort to defeat Oshawa 4-1 in a recent exhibition contest.

Steven Petrie, Paul Gottschalk, Michael Kwan and Chris Watt scored for Ajax.

Running up against a strong Cobourg squad, Ajax was defeated 4-3 in a league contest. Brandon Franey, Andre Gratton and Kwan scored, with assists to Colin MacKenzie and Michael Moorcroft.

Ajax rebounded with a solid 4-2 victory over Peterborough. Moorcroft scored a hattrick in the victory. Jason Pepin also scored for Ajax. Assists went to Moorcroft, Neil McPherson and Kwan.

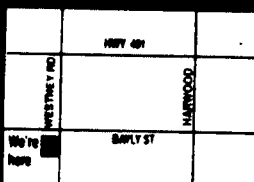
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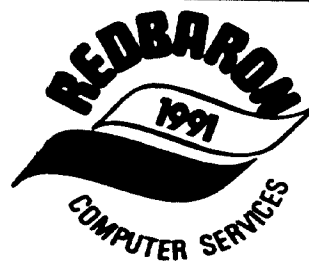
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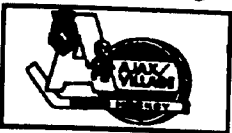
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Ajax minor atoms split pair of games

AJAX - The Ajax-Village Dunedin Construction minor atom 'A' hockey team split two recent league games, while dropping an exhibition contest.



Ajax was defeated 4-1 by Malvern in an exhibition match-up Nov. 3. The lone goal

for Ajax came off the stick of Brian Moore, assisted by Neil Hutton and Mark Moore.

The Dunedin Construction atoms were doubled by Bowmanville 6-3 on Nov. 2. Jamie Burden, Mark Moore and Matthew Fawcett scored for Ajax, with assists to Burden, Fawcett, Darren Livingstone and Hutton.

Ajax whipped Markham 6-1 in a

league tilt Oct. 30. Leading the way were Paul Christiansen and Mark Moore with two goals each. Greg Petrie and Fawcett recorded singles.

Drawing assists were Burden, Jeff Simpson, Brian Moore, Livingstone and Hutton all with two. B.J. Noddle added one assist.

Pickering LOEB minor novices register first shutout victory

PICKERING - The Pickering LOEB Glendale minor novice 'AA' hockey team recorded its first shutout victory of the season blanking Whitby 3-0.

Scott Gray and Michael Snetsinger were perfect in net, while the solid defence of Kevin Rogers, Sean Kostka, Ryan Morgan and Rejean Hillis kept the front of the net clear.

James Cummins opened the scoring from Joey Anstey and Kevin Rogers. The second goal was scored by Anstey from Kostka. Rocky Ruta closed out the scoring from Michael Perulli and Kostka.



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Saturday

NAVY LEAGUE BINGO: The Ajax Navy League of Canada will hold a Saturday matinee bingo at the Monarch Bingo Hall, at the corner of Monarch Avenue and Clements Road West, Ajax, every Saturday from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. The maximum jackpot is \$1,800. Proceeds to cover the league's activities. Call 427-0482.

UCW BAZAAR: The Pickering Village United Church UCW (United Church Women) will hold their Snowflake Bazaar Sat., Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the gymnasium of the church, at 300 Church St. N., Pickering Village. There'll be Christmas decorations, crafts, bake table, plants, white elephant and a children's corner. Entrance is by the south door. Call 683-4721.

CRAFT/BAKE SALE: William Dunbar Public School, 1030 Glenanna Rd., will hold a Christmas craft and bake sale Sat., Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gifts, baked goods, refreshments and more from 30 vendors. Proceeds to the school. Call 831-5478.

BABYSITTING COURSE: St. John Ambulance will offer a babysitting course Sat., Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's for youths 10 years and up. Cost is \$16. Call 686-3457.

CHRISTMAS SALE: The fifth annual Christmas Fantasy Sale will be held at 16 Strathy Rd., Ajax Sat., Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There'll be arts and crafts items for sale and all proceeds will go to the local Salvation Army. Free refreshments. Call 683-6467 or 683-7817.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: The Village Retirement Centre, 1955 Valley Farm Rd., Pickering, will host a bazaar with crafts, baked goods and more Sat., Nov. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. The fund-raising project helps pay for activities enjoyed by residents of the home. Call 831-2522.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: The Ajax-Pickering Salvation Army Christmas Bazaar and Tea will be held Sat., Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 35 Kings Cres., Ajax. There will be Christmas crafts, baked goods, fancy candy, white elephant, toys and tea room. Call 683-0454.

DOLL SHOW: The Greenwood Doll Show and Sale will be held Sat., Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Greenwood Community Centre, in Greenwood off of Hwy 7. Admission is \$3. There will be 27 exhibitors. Clinics on doll repair and identification will be held. Call 683-3589.

STORYTIME: Registration for pre-school Storytime sessions at the Pickering Central Library, One The Esplanade, will be held Sat., Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. Call 831-6873.

ELIZABETH BAIN SEARCH: Volunteers are needed to help search for Elizabeth Bain, missing since June of 1990. A search party meets every Saturday at 9 a.m. at Nestleton Community Centre. Call 284-8492 or 428-0459.

Monday

NEW LIFE MINISTRIES: If you're having trouble coping with the pressures of life, feel helpless, lonely, depressed and have suicidal thoughts, New Life Ministries Alive Program can help. The self-help recovery program for people of all ages meets Monday evenings at 364 Kingston Rd., Pickering at 7:30 p.m. Call 286-2175.

NEWCOMERS CLUB: The Pickering-Ajax Newcomers Club will meet Mon., Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., at the Dunbarton-Fairport United Church, 1066 Dunbarton Rd., Pickering. The club is for women living in the area three years or less and it meets the second Monday of every month. Call 427-2881.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE: Pine Ridge Memorial Gardens, Church St. and Taunton Rd., Ajax, will place flags on the graves of those who served with the allied forces in both wars on Mon., Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Family and friends are welcome. Call 427-5416.

Tuesday

HORTICULTURAL MEETING: The Pickering Horticultural Society will meet Tues., Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Church St. north of Hwy. 2. The topic is Houseplants, and there'll be a photography, craft and houseplant show as well as members' floral designs. All welcome. Call 831-1077.

FISH AUCTION: The Durham Region Aquarium Society will hold its annual giant auction Tues., Nov. 12 at R. S. McLaughlin Collegiate & Vocational Institute, 570 Stevenson Rd., just south of Rossland Road, Oshawa. There'll be fish, aquariums, aquatic plants, filters and more. Everyone's welcome and admission is free. Call Wayne Rakestrow at 725-7911 or Ty Fisher at 686-7368.

PARENTS' SUPPORT: The Association of Parents' Support Groups in Ontario (ASPGO) will meet Tues., Nov. 12, beginning at 7:15 p.m. The group is for parents having problems with their teenage children. The group meets every Tuesday night. For more information or the meeting location, call 223-7444.

CHESS GAMES: Chess players from Ajax-Pickering are invited to play in non-rated ladder tournaments with other players from Durham and Scarborough. Register Tues., Nov. 12 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Sir Oliver Mowat C.I., 5400 Lawrence Ave. E., one block west of Port Union Rd. AWHPAWO chess association membership is required at \$22 a year for adults and \$11 a year for players under 18.

SENIORS' DISCUSSION GROUP: The Ajax Seniors' Discussion Group will meet Tues., Nov. 12, at 9:30 a.m., at the Ajax Seniors' Friendship Centre, 46 Exeter Rd. Stephen Saul will speak on Operation Eyesight Universal. Guests welcome. The group president requests everyone wear their name badge. Call Louise at 683-7799.

Wednesday

ONE-PARENT FAMILIES: The One-Parent Family Association will meet Wed., Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at Y-PACE, 1400 Bayly St., Unit 5, Pickering. A speaker will discuss Family Law. Call 683-0701.

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SUCCESS SEMINAR: The International Training in Communication group will hold a Success Seminar Thurs., Nov. 14, with registration at 6:30 p.m. and the seminar at 7 p.m., at the Arts Resource Centre, 50 Centre St. S. The cost is \$25. Call 725-9179.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN: The Canadian Federation of University Women, Ajax-Pickering chapter, will meet Thurs., Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the Family Trust office, 335 Bayly St. W., Ajax, at the corner of Bayly St. and Finley Ave. At 8:30 p.m., the public is invited to a demonstration of wendo, a self-defence technique. Call 831-1338.

Friday

BACHELOR CLASSIC: The 5th Annual Multiple Sclerosis Bachelor Classic will be held Fri., Nov. 15 at the Westin Harbour Castle Conference Centre. Cost is \$135 a person. Tickets can be purchased by calling 922-6065 or 1-800-268-7582.

CARIBANNA NIGHT: The United Way of Ajax-Pickering will hold a caribanna night Fri., Nov. 15, at the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1899 Valley Farm Rd., beginning at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person and dress is casual. Call 686-0606.

BREAKFAST BINGO: The Durham Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a Breakfast Bingo Fri., Nov. 15, at 8:45 a.m., at the Silver Dollar Bingo Hall, on Bayly St., east of Brock Rd., Pickering. The club will run the bingo until Dec. 27. Proceeds to held the club's bursary fund. Call Jasmine at 420-3539.

Coming up

MUSICAL BENEFIT: A concert featuring the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Boubil Schonberg will be held Sat., Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 35 Church St. N., Pickering Village. Proceeds to the Salvation Army Food Bank. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children, plus a non-perishable food item. For tickets, call Carol at 427-1352 or John at 683-7419.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: The Westney Heights Public School Parents' Association will hold its Christmas bazaar Sat., Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the school at 45 Brennan Rd., Ajax. Tables are for rent at \$20 for 10 feet or \$35 for two. Call Ruby at 428-3448.

SORORITY DANCE: The Xi Epsilon Delta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a '50s dance on Sat., Nov. 16, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the HMS Ajax Room, in the Ajax Community Centre, on Centennial Rd. The live band, The Haircuts and the Ponytales, will perform. Tickets are \$22.50 each or \$45 a couple. Proceeds go to the Easter Seal Society. For tickets, call Susan Donald at 686-1509 or Adrienne's Flowers at 683-2370.

CRAFT/BAKE SALE: Claremont Nursery School will hold a Christmas craft and bake sale Sat., Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Claremont Community Hall, Old Brock Rd. Admission is \$2 with children admitted free. Coffee and treats served. Call 649-2531.

CRAFT/BAKE SALE: Lincoln

Avenue Public School, 70 Lincoln St., Ajax, will hold a craft and bake sale Sat., Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables may be rented for \$12 each or two for \$20. All proceeds go toward the purchase of books for the school. Call Donna at 683-7764.

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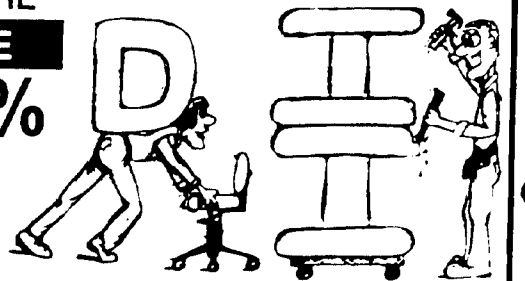
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SHAKLEE - an Income Opportunity for working mothers, earn \$400 - 1500 per month. Determine work schedule. Work full or part time. No Special Skills Call 416-287-9060 or 1-800-663-3060 (111291)

120 Office Help
MATURE individual with one year dental reception experience required for busy Ajax dental office. Full time. Call 427-7351. (111291)

PART TIME - 3 DAYS PER WEEK RECEPTIONIST/PERSON FRIDAY
A national organization has a part-time position available at their Head Office located 5 minutes from Union Station. If you are a well groomed individual with excellent communication, administrative and word processing skills this position will provide variety and challenge. Please submit resume to the address below or fax to 368-7703.

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OPENING Soon the self defense and fitness studios (Pickering). Wanted Aerobic instructors, Tai Chi instructors, Yoga instructors, Beauty and massage therapist. Call Carl, 436-2275. (111091)

FIRST Choice Haircutters - Hairstylists needed. Full and part time positions available in both Oshawa locations. Benefits and product commissions. For interview, call Margaret, 576-4477. (112091)

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Digital Discounts
We are a new high tech retail direct communications sales chain requiring several experienced, professional and highly driven sales people for our busy marketplace.
Existing locations include: North York, Markham and Ajax so far!
Reception skills would also be an asset.
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Required for immediate placement in Whitby/Oshawa area for 2 active sites, representing one of Ontario's largest quality builders. We require 2 licensed dynamic sales people. Excellent income opportunity
Call Susan 837-2552

PICKERING REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Required immediately for general office and bookkeeping duties. Preference given for Real Estate experience.
ACCPAC and Lotus experience a plus. Salary plus company benefits, commensurate with experience level. If you are a confident and organized individual we are looking for you. Please contact David in confidence at 837-2552.

150 Hosp. Medical Dental

150 Hosp. Medical Dental
PART time hygienist required in Pickering office. Mondays only. Call 839-0931. (111291)

150 Hosp. Medical Dental
EXPERIENCED - dental receptionist/assistant required for a busy general practice. Call Jo, 725-0977. (111491)

135 Skilled Help **135 Skilled Help** **135 Skilled Help**

PRECISION MACHINE SHOP SET UP PERSON

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For a large variety, low volume manufacturing facility. Applicants must be fully experienced in the setup and operation of N.C. and C.N.C. lathes and mills. EARS244 programming skills are essential. Interested applicants should call
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for further information.

150 Hosp. Medical Dental **150 Hosp. Medical Dental** **150 Hosp. Medical Dental**

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

Required for large Pickering office. Full-time, mature motivated person, preferably with computer experience. Benefits apply.
Call 839-5951
Ask for Marg

PART-TIME CO-ORDINATOR REQUIRED

For Nursing Agency. 2 days per week in office 5 nights per week (including weekends) on-call
Please call 428-1810
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

165 Day Care Available **165 Day Care Available**

DURHAM PROFESSIONAL HOME DAY CARE

Offers warm, loving day care for children 6 weeks and up in supervised homes at reasonable rates.



Serving Ajax/Pickering area since 1984.
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220 Articles For Sale **300 Automobiles For Sale**

QUEEN Size, hybrid, motionless, soft-sided waterbed. Excellent condition, approximately 3 years old. Asking \$350. Also girls 19", 10 speed bike, asking \$35. Call after 5:30 p.m. and on weekends. 728-8653. (111291SNC)

STOVE fridge, harvest gold, \$250 pair; one light storm door, 34 x 80 \$75; wooden front door, half glass \$50; 6.5 gallon shop vac, \$50; 36" and 30" mirrored closet doors, \$120. both. Two area rugs, 9 x 12 and 6 x 9, almost new \$120, gas leaf blower, \$140 686-1363 after 6 p.m. (111091)

SOFA and chair, brown and beige, \$450. Sofa and loveseat, rose and beige, Bauhouse, \$1400. 427-6340. (111391)

66 INCH bathroom vanity, with sink and faucet, avocado electric stove, dark green couch, call 427-3954 after 6 p.m. weekdays. (111591)

230 Articles Wanted

WANTED - Guns, Shotguns and rifles. Call 728-4765. (111291)

WANTED - stoves, fridges, washers and dryers, working or not. Also wanted, pickup truck (newer than 1978). Call Pickering 420-8833. (TF)

260 Arts & Crafts

CHRISTMAS Gifts and Open Houses - Pre-inventory Sale. Every Wed. 6-9 p.m. until Christmas. Finished handcrafted cherubs; functional and decorative items. Gingerbread House Ceramics Workshop. 668-5485. (111091)

280 Lost & Found

REWARD for the return of a black leather hockey jacket #17. Lost on Halloween night in Pickering. Phone 427-4106. (111591)

290 Pets-Supplies-Boarding

POODLE pups, toys and mini, black and apricot, vet checked and needed, non shedding, reasonably priced, excellent family pets, phone 623-9788. (111591)

PALADIN OBEDIENCE - qualified Veterinary approved instruction. Few openings still available for the following 10 week program. Puppy - November 21 - November 25. Beginners Novice - November 25. Advanced Novice (Trial Preparation) November 21, open and utility - Wednesdays Veterinary Inspected and Breeded Guaranteed German Shepard. (111591)

FREE to good home, Puppies, German Shepard, Old English Sheep Dog cross, 4 weeks old. Call 623-4509. (111091)

ENGLISH saddle and tack (economy), \$400 or best offer. Call 432-9099. 9-4:30. (111991SNC)

300 Automobiles For Sale

1990 Toyota Camry LE, V-6, metallic blue, fully loaded, air, rust proof. Full 6 year extended warranty (unlimited mileage) \$16,250. 686-1724. (111291)

1989 REPOS - from banks and leasing companies, 80 cars, trucks, vans at WHOLESale prices. Why pay retail? Call the Repo Centre 286-8388. (TF)

1987 Buick Le Sabre LTD, ps, pb, am/fm cassette, 4 door, certified. Asking \$7775 or best offer. 839-5562. (111291)

1987 Cavalier, 4 door, 2-tone grey, fully loaded, asking \$2000. Great second car. Call 427-7272. (111591)

1987 Reliant LE, 4 cylinder, 4 door, auto, air cond., pb, ps, am/fm cassette, new paint, brakes, exhaust, tires, battery, certified, \$5200 or best offer. 433-1681. (111491)

1987 VW Fox, 4-cylinder, 2-door, new brakes, muffler, 4 new tires, certified, \$3400 or best offer. Call Bill after 6:30 p.m. 579-5321. (111491)

1986 Ford Taurus, 99,000 kms., certified, \$4650. Call 436-3360. (111591)

1986 Pontiac Sunbird SE, 90,000 km, exhaust, brakes, CV joints, radiator, tires, tune-up, shocks within last year. Excellent condition. \$3,700. Certified. Call 427-1922 weekdays, 666-4885 eve. and weekends. (111491)

1986 Tempo L, 4 door automatic, air, 93,000 kms., excellent condition, certified asking, \$3450. Phone 666-5682. (111291)

1985 Ford Tempo GL, standard transmission, 165,000 km., good running order, new tires and battery, needs some work. \$700 as is. Call 831-0855.

360 Snowmobiles **360 Snowmobiles** **360 Snowmobiles**



To participate in our 1991-92 Snowmobile Directory being published Sun., Dec. 1, please call Mary van Kessel 576-9335, Tor. line: 798-7672 or fax your ad, 579-2238.



400 Apartments For Rent **400 Apartments For Rent** **400 Apartments For Rent**

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AJAX must be seen on walkout basement bedroom apartment, in quiet owner occupied home. Quiet neighbourhood. Close to shopping, etc. Fridge, stove, parking, separate entrance, non-smoker, no pets. \$650 includes utilities. Call anytime 686-8722. (111391)

FOR Rent - Ajax - upper level of lovely 2 storey detached home. Very quiet neighbourhood. Has 3 bedrooms, fridge, stove, parking, non-smokers. Available Now \$1050 includes everything. Call anytime. 686-8722. (111391)

1987 Chevy Sprint, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, 69,000 kms., \$3500 certified. 1986 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 4 door. Fully loaded, 87,000 kms., \$5500 certified. Mike Jackson Motors. 985-4273. (111491)

LARGE 2 bedroom basement apartment, walkout basement, laundry facilities, large kitchen. Should be seen to be appreciated. Call 728-6563. (111491)

PICKERING - available Nov. 1, 2 bedroom basement apartment for rent, 4 piece bath, 4 appliances, separate entrance, parking space, call 286-9650. (111591)

OSHAWA - large one bedroom apartment, 4 piece bathroom, eat-in kitchen, walkout from living room to fenced yard. Parking, laundry room. 675 monthly includes utilities. 434-5587 leave message. Available December 1st. (111391)

THREE apartments for rent, \$550 - \$675 per month. Park/ Adelaide area. Available December 1st. Call 430-2154. (111491)

WHITBY - bright one bedroom main floor, charming older building, eat in kitchen, close to GO, no pets. Includes utilities. Available Dec. 1st, call 668-3161 or 723-9340. (111491)

WHITBY - 1 bedroom, very clean, must be seen, parking, close to transit, \$550. 668-5020. (111491)

PICKERING - off Major Oaks Rd, newly built large one bedroom basement apartment. Bus to Go station. \$550 monthly including utilities. First/last rent. References. 428-0678. (111091)

OSHAWA - available immediately - cozy two bedroom basement apartment, 4 piece bath, appliances included. First and last. References. 728-4530, leave message or 436-9234. (111091)

AJAX Bright one bedroom, walk-out basement apartment, separate entrance, parking, 4 appliances, cable, suit single person. Non-smoker, first and last, \$595 inclusive. Available now. 428-9147. (111491)

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1 bedroom suites and 2 bedroom suites, in immaculately maintained building, broadloom, 3 appliances, pool, snooker table, games room, tennis courts, exercise room, laundry facilities and covered parking.
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SHELTER CORPORATION OF CANADA LIMITED

AJAX 55 Falby Court
2 bedroom apartment in family building. Air conditioning, broadloom, 2 appliances, laundry facilities, saunas and exercise room, underground parking included.
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Mon.-Fri. 9-5
SHELTER CORPORATION OF CANADA LIMITED

NEW ONE BEDROOM BASEMENT APT.
Large eat-in kitchen/dining room, living room, 4-pc. bath, private entrance. Available immediately. Pickering, near Town Centre. \$630.
686-0512

AJAX - two bedroom basement apartment for rent, 4 appliances included. Separate entrance, available Dec. 1, phone 686-8327. (111091)

PICKERING Village - large bungalow, basement apartment, 2 bedrooms, appliances, available immediately. \$650 plus 40% utilities. Call 831-2990. (111091)

401/SIMCOE - 1 bedroom \$520 plus hydro, appliances, available immediately. 1-416-299-3975. (111491)

AJAX - three bedroom apartment, main floor of bungalow, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, \$925 includes utilities, 1st and last month rent, available Dec. 1. Call Michael at 282-5754 from 9-5 p.m. 660-0961 after 6 p.m. (111491)

160 Day Care Wanted

PART TIME nanny in my home required for 4 month old boy, some light housekeeping, flexible hours. Mature and students enquires welcome. Hwy 2 and Whites Rd. 509-0439. (111391)

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER November 21, live in 3 children, 2 school age, legal, must speak English, references, Pickering, 839-9835. (111291)

NANNY/BABYSITTER required, live out, full time for 2 boys, ages 3 and 8 months, 8-6 daily Finch/Fairport. Call 831-6776. (111391)

BABYSITTER - needed in our home, Harwood north of Hwy 2, Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to care for 18 month old boy. References required. Call evenings, 7-9 p.m. or weekends, 12-5 683-0196. (111391)

BABYSITTER required in my home for 16 month old twins. Mon-Fri approximately 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Finch and Fairport. Call 831-6163. (111091)

LIVEOUT Nanny required full time, 2 school aged and one 3 year old. South Harwood area. Reply to File #3099, Oshawa This Week, Box 48, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L5. (111091)

165 Day Care Available

ALTONA Rd. area - loving mother will babysit your child in my home. Excellent references and hold my St. John's First Aid certificate. Play area, lunches and snacks. 287-3576. (111591)

EXPERIENCED childcare provided full or part-time any age, located Westney Rd. and Hwy 2. Call 686-7047. (111391)

CHILD CARE - First class daycare in private home - homemade meals, playroom, fenced yard, creative learning for a few lucky children. Ages 2-5, fullpart time, receipts. If you're not happy with your present arrangement, call 427-1736 Ajax. (111091)

DAYCARE available, full or part time, hot lunches and snacks, fenced yard, playroom, lots of toys and fun, Harwood and Dryer area. Barb 686-9865. (111391)

EXPERIENCED mother has space available. TLC, hot meals, various activities. Westney, north of Hwy 2. 428-0707. (111791SNC)

AFFORDABLE daycare available, food provided, any age, indoor/outdoor activities backyard, Ajax area, Pickering Beach Rd. and Bayly, full time permanent basis available. 686-7260. (111091)

EXPERIENCED mother of 2 will provide daycare in my home \$80 weekly. Receipts and references available. South Ajax. 683-7997. (111591)

PROFESSIONAL daycare in my home, any age, mother of 2 has 8 years experience. Large playroom outdoor and indoor activities. Westney and Lake Driveway. 683-0755. (111091)

DAYCARE available for all ages, lots of loving care, home made lunches and snacks, full or part time, reasonable rates. Call 839-0528. (111091)

DAYCARE available in my home - ages 2 and up, located Hwy 2 and Pickering Beach Rd. please call 427-4963. (111091)

170 Employment Wanted

MEN with trucks who do household moves, cleanup jobs, odd jobs, decorating, painting, anything. Call Carl or Jane, 427-2856. (TF)

205 Firewood

ROKA LUMBER DRY FIREWOOD
HARDWOOD
4'x8'x12' - \$60
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4'x8'x16' - \$40
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APPLEWOOD - burn the best \$200 full bush cord. Two years old. 837-2769 or 987-4445. (111291)

BROOKLIN Firewood - seasoned 2 years, (mixed 45 per face cord picked up), hardwood, free delivery. Halloween pumpkins from \$1 - \$5. Hwy 12 to Spencers Rd. Left to Ashburn Rd. 655-8797. (112891)

220 Articles For Sale

FIVE piece drum set, \$200 firm. Call 576-5259 anytime. (111491SNC)

CLEARANCE - new beds from \$99. Sofas and chairs from \$599. New dinettes from \$139. Used fridges, stoves, washer-dryers from \$199. Large selection of used furniture. Come and visit My Dad's Store, 116 Brock St. S. 430-0561. Visa accepted. (112691)

MOVIES MOVIES, MOVIES 1000'S Available. Excellent for store openings, flea market vendors, bargain stores. Call Robert at Movie Ventures 416-428-3498 or cellular, 402-7416.

PIANOS - Gigantic Clearance Sale, upright, grand and digital pianos. Telep Piano Works, Oshawa. 433-1491. (TF)

FREE skids for firewood, 717 Wilson Rd. S. Call first and ask for Mark. 725-3630. (TFALL)

KING Size waterbed, brand new mattress and heater, two years old. \$400 or best offer. Telephone 420-0954. (111391)

STOVE Kenmore, excellent condition, white and easy to clean. Queensize box spring, sofa loveseat. 420-1237. (111391)

SEVEN piece oak dining room suite, mint condition, paid \$1900. Asking \$1500. Phone 705-277-2895 or 705-277-2959.

220 Articles For Sale

WALLPAPER clearance - over 1,000 rolls from 99 cents to \$9.95 a double roll. Open 5 days per week, Mon. - Fri., 9-6 p.m., Sat. 9-5 p.m. 623-6981, 65 King St. E., Bowmanville. (TF)

MOVING Sale - for coat hat, Victorian table, Mahogany bed set, all crafts, boys, skis, nintendo games, kids toys, and much more. Open House - Sat & Sun, 9 & 10 for purchase 1239 Meadowdale St. Oshawa. 571-1399. (111491)

GOLD Free Frost Fridge, 2-door, 30" matching stove, \$500 pair. Auto dishwasher matching. \$250 H.D. washer and dryer, \$500 set. Hitachi 20" color T.V. remote with stand \$250. Warranty available, delivery available. 432-7565. (111591)

NINE piece dining set, \$600; small dresser, \$30. Antiques: sideboard, \$475; 7 piece oak dining set, \$1150; large dresser, \$80. Call 430-2650. (111491)

FREE skids - for firewood etc 850 McKay Rd., Pickering. Days only 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday to Friday. (TFALL)

LIKE new - a beige oval laquer dining room table with 4 chairs and matching bar unit \$600 428-8061. (111091)

GRANDFATHER clocks - gigantic clearance sale. We pay GST on selected models. Set up and delivery included. Best prices. 433-1491. (TF)

LEFT hand drafting machine, \$200. 433-4172. (111591SNC)

ONE electric furnace, 4 years old, one oil furnace with tank, working condition. Phone 436-9132 after 6 p.m. (111091)

TONING tables for sale - brand new, for more information, call after 5 p.m. 430-8421. (111091)

ART Deco, 1930's side board, glass doors painted, excellent condition, \$275. 427-4488. (111391)

FUR coat (short) blush mink with fox sleeves, size 10-12 like new, best offer. Call Annette, Res. 286-1409 or Bus. 831-6301. (111091)

AJAX Pickering Appliances, no reasonable offer refused. Fully guaranteed reconditioned appliances. Come make us a deal. S. Ajax. (TF)

COMPLETE dining room, matching loveseat, chandelier and tables, \$650. Range, fridge, harvest gold, \$500 pair, lots more. Telephone 686-1546. (111091)

AFFORDABLE used office furniture, filing cabinets, \$40. Desk, \$40. Chairs, \$10. Tables \$10 and more. We buy and sell. 285-0482, 2480 Lawrence Ave. E. Scarborough. (112191)

NEW Hi-efficiency gas furnace, 105,000 BTU \$1,050. Fisher 160 watts stereo with cabinet, 36" column speakers. Best offer. Commodor 64C with colour monitor, software 686-0510. (111591)



400 Apartments For Rent

TWO bedroom units available December 1st and January 1st. Beatrice Woods, 580 Beatrice St., \$771. Wilson Village 767 and 769 Wilson Rd. N., Oshawa, \$790 and \$820. Stove, fridge, utilities included. No pets. Applications may be picked up at Durham Region Non Profit Housing Corporation, 1615 Dundas St. E., 4th floor, Lang Tower, Whitby, or call 436-6610 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (111591)

GORGEOUS apartment for rent, heart of Pickering in private house. Close to all amenities, including heat/hydro, cable and water, parking, laundry room, \$775 monthly. 683-4041. (111591)

OSHAWA Bloor/Grandview - bright 1 bedroom apartment main floor in quiet owner occupied home, central air, \$525 inclusive. No pets. 404-2479. (111291)

AJAX - large one bedroom basement apartment, with laundryroom, kitchen, 22 x 14 living room, 4 appliances, cable, air, utilities, separate entrance, parking, non-smoker, \$650 monthly, available December 1st. References. 686-2516. (111591)

PICKERING - available right away - 2 bedroom basement apartment, 4 piece bath, fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Separate entrance. Parking space. Utilities included. Call 286-9650. (111091)

SOUTHWEST Highrise, 822 Glenn St., very clean and large units, 2 bedroom, \$665, bachelor \$475, one bedroom \$575, all available immediately or Dec. 1, 3 bedroom available Dec. 1, \$705. Cable, parking and heating included. 576-0973. (111791)

AJAX 1 bedroom, modern basement apartment, 5 appliances, suit 1 person. \$495. Call 428-6133. (111391)

PICKERING - Bayly/Liverpool large 2 bedroom basement apartment, separate entrance, eat in kitchen, 4 piece bath, appliances, broodroom, laundry, parking. Available Dec. 1, \$750. 831-8632. (111291)

SOUTH Ajax - one bedroom basement apartment, separate entrance, self-contained, laundry facilities. Non-smoker. No pets. \$550 inclusive. Phone 427-3570. (111291)nc

PICKERING new 1 or 2 bedroom basement apartment, 4 piece bathroom, laundry, fridge/stove, utilities plus cable included. \$620, no pets please. 439-7718. (111491)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY in Whitby and Oshawa. Spacious newly painted/carpeted apartments. Close to bus and shopping. All utilities included. No pets. One bedrooms, from \$575 and two bedrooms from \$675. Call 666-5174, anytime. (112091)

OLIVE and Wilson area - 2 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, heat, hydro included. Parking and laundry available. \$611 monthly. 1st and last required. Available Dec. 1, Call Jed, 263-8369 or 263-2522. (111091)

PICKERING - Dixie/Finch area, new one bedroom basement apartment, separate entrance, fireplace, parking, \$500 utilities included. 420-1096. (111091)

AJAX - one bedroom basement apartment, available immediately. \$595 monthly all utilities, laundry, parking included. near lake, non smoker. 428-7720. (111391)

AJAX - bright, spacious two bedroom apartment, central air, separate entrance, available immediately. \$595 plus 40% utilities. First and last. Call Barry 836-7496. (112091)

AJAX - \$585 per month, one bedroom basement apartment in quiet owner occupied house, close to Go bus, plaza, clean, bright, private, all utilities included. 286-6732. (111091)

OSHAWA - one bedroom apartment, on upper level of well kept home. Private entrance, backyard, parking, laundry facilities. \$575 inclusive. Available immediately. 725-1904. (111091)

PICKERING - new 2 bedroom, basement apartment, bright modern kitchen, 4 piece bathroom, large living room, private entrance, laundry facilities. \$750 monthly. Utilities included. No pets/smokers. 420-1847. (111091)

WHITBY - 2 small bedroom apartments, perfect for couple or single, fridge, stove, heat included. \$685. First and last. Call 725-4012. (111291)

TWO bedroom apartment for rent, close to Oshawa Centre in nice clean building. \$754 monthly includes utilities, fridge, stove. Available Dec. 1, 686-3297. (111291)

400 Apartments For Rent

BASEMENT bachelor apartment, furnished, private entrance, laundry, cable included. New home on transit line. Minutes to everything. References. Non smoker only. 831-8125. (111391)

NEW Building: only 3 units left. Hurry and reserve your unit. 2 bedrooms, 4 appliances, air, con., second from 401, 837 Simcoe St. S. \$825 monthly plus 1 months free rent. Call 433-2955 or 571-1986. (111091)

WHITBY - one bedroom apartment, \$550, 2 bedrooms, \$625 plus last months rent required. Working people only. Call 668-4016 evenings. 725-8911 days. (111291)

OSHAWA new building in convenient location. One and two bedroom apartments with fridge, stove, washer and dryer, parking and utilities included. Call 404-1388 leave message. (TF)

LARGE new 1 bedroom apartment with walk out, hardwood floors, bus at door, new appliances. Brock/Dellbrook. \$675. 831-8125. (111491)

PICKERING - roomy bachelor, close to mall, full kitchen and bath, separate entrance, utilities included. Cable, suit working person. \$500 monthly. 1st/last. References. 839-9131. (111391)

AJAX Waterfront - luxurious 2 storey 2 bedroom plus den, 1500 sq.ft., 5 appliances, chair, parking, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, exercise billiard rooms, 24 hr security. \$1130. Available immediately. 427-2932. (111391)

LOVELY one bedroom main level apartment, private entrance, parking, access to garage, broodroom, separate kitchen, L-shaped living room and dining room, non smoker, minutes to Pickering Town Centre/Go Train, use of backyard, all utilities included. \$575 Available Nov. 30, 839-1783. (111591)

LOOK no further Whitby, spacious 1 bedroom apartment, very unique, quiet neighbourhood, new broodroom, window coverings, laundry facilities on site. Dec. 1 openings. \$670 + utilities or \$710 inclusive for your own private viewing. 432-9127. (111291)

LARGE - new one bedroom apartment for rent in country setting, 15 minutes from Oshawa. \$525 monthly. Call 263-2108. (11191)nc

ONE bedroom apartment for rent, near Oshawa hospital. Self contained, laundry facilities, parking. Available immediately. \$575. 686-9153 or 433-3893. (121991)nc

AJAX "The Breakers", brand new exclusive lakeside condominium for immediate occupancy 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 900-4500 sq. ft., featuring 5 appliances, air con., balconies and solariums, underground parking, health club with indoor pool & sauna, exercise room and billiards room. To view, call 428-1874. (110891)

PICKERING - Brock/401 - one bedroom, basement apartment, bright, separate entrance, walk to Go/Town Centre, parking, \$600 includes utilities. Available immediately, no pets. Call 686-3533. (111491)

AJAX Very clean, new spacious basement apartment for rent. Features separate entrance, 2 appliances and utilities included. On Ajax and Go transit routes. Call 427-6648. (111091)

NORTH Oshawa - one bedroom apartment, clean, quiet building, 2 appliances, laundry and parking, available immediately. \$568.11 plus hydro. Call 433-2955. (111291)

TWO bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, heat, hydro included. Laundry facilities. Close to all amenities, first and last, available Dec. 1, call 434-8311, leave message. (111091)

ONE MONTH FREE with one year lease. Rosamond, 182 D'Arcy St., Cobourg. Luxury or, and 2-bedroom suites, from \$650/month plus hydro. Rent to own option available. 372-3355 372-1955 or 436-2605

OSHAWA - two one bedroom apartments for rent in downtown apartment building, new appliances, \$524 plus utilities. By appointment, adults. First last. 433-8891. (111091)

AJAX - spacious 1 bedroom basement apartment, available Dec. 1, private entrance, fridge, stove, parking, cable, 4 piece bath, closets, carpeted and tiled. No pets, price negotiable. Phone 428-9135. (111391)nc

AJAX Westney Heights - large one bedroom basement apartment for rent. Separate entrance, parking, fridge and stove included. Close to all amenities. \$600 per month. References required. 1st/last preferred. Available Jan. 1st. 683-9744. (111091)

400 Apartments For Rent

AJAX Bright bachelor basement apartment, fireplace, laundry and parking. Close to all amenities. Non smoker. Available immediately. \$550 inclusive. Call Tara or Keira 428-3717. (111091)

WHITBY - new, large, bright 1 bedroom apartment in new home. Fridge/stove, utilities and cable included. \$575. Single occupancy, non smoker, fireplace and firewood. Available December 1. 666-4599. (111591)

WHITBY - 2 bedroom basement apartment. Broodroom, central air, parking, separate entrance, utilities included. \$750 per month, first/last, references, no pets. Available Dec. 1, Call 420-9752 or 666-0264. (110991)

PICKERING - private entrance, 1 bedroom basement, all utilities included. First/last. \$650. 839-4952. (111291)

410 Houses For Rent

Pickering Area
8 room, 4 bedroom, finished rec room, 2 fireplaces, large lot.
Call Bill Holmes
\$1,600/month
831-3300

PICKERING - Westshore bungalow, 3 bedroom upper level. Central air, garage, large driveway. Appliances included. Laundry facilities - many upgrades. New broodroom, curtains, blinds, etc. Large deck in yard. \$925 references required. Call Steve, Bus., 471-6538. (111391)

PICKERING - near Town Centre, spotless 3 bedroom townhome, 5 appliances, broodroom throughout, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, \$1000. Call 472-3713 or 622-4363. (111291)

Pickering - West Shore
3 bedroom main floor, 5 appliances, available immediately. \$875 monthly. Close to GO and school. 724-2977 after 4 p.m. or leave message.

OSHAWA 3 bedroom semi, steps to lake and park, finished recreation room, paved drive, fenced yard, tastefully decorated \$895 per month plus utilities. First and last. Call 416-839-4552. (111491)

THREE bedroom bungalow, Altona and Hwy 2, \$950 monthly plus utilities. Phone 431-0052. (111491)

PICKERING Scarborough border, spotless detached 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, air, double garage, Nov 15, first and last. \$1200 plus utilities. No pets. 292-3096 or 224-0854. (111091)

PICKERING West Shore, 3 bedroom, main floor, 5 appliances, available immediately. \$875 monthly, close to Go and school. Call 724-2977 after 4 p.m. or leave message. (111591)nc

AJAX - four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, steps to lake. \$1150 plus January 1st, 1st/last, references. Telephone 428-3088. (111591)

OSHAWA - 3 bedroom bungalow, with basement apartment, \$1300 2 fridges, 2 stoves, and fireplace. Close to schools. Dave 427-1508. (111291)

PICKERING White's Rd. area, north of the 401, close to schools. Beautiful home, available Dec. 1st, 1991. Asking \$1,000. Main floor. Call Paul at 614-3985. (111491)

OSHAWA - 4 bedroom semi, 2 baths, double driveway, large yard, \$995 plus. Could be shared. Near 401 and O.C. 725-5624. (111091)

OSHAWA - large 3 bedroom home, with fireplace. Centrally located, reasonable rent to responsible people, no pets, references. 728-9567. (111091)

AJAX - Westney Rd./Rossland, immaculate 4 bedroom, 2200 sq. ft., family room, fireplace, fenced yard, double car garage, air con., \$1200 monthly plus utilities. References. First/last. Dec. 1, or January 1, 668-5030 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. (111091)

BEST deal in Whitby - 12 years old, 1500 sq. ft., and basement finished, garage, 18 x 18 deck, shed, large lot, 7800 sq. ft., woodstove, air conditioning, \$1050 + utilities available Dec. 1. 668-2375. (111291)

410 Houses For Rent

Pickering Area
8 room, 4 bedroom, finished rec room, 2 fireplaces, large lot.
Call Bill Holmes
\$1,600/month
831-3300

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415 Housing Wanted

LANDLORDS
Required immediately...
1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts. to rent in the Durham Region.
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420 Townhouses For Rent

THREE bedroom townhouse in Pickering, close to Go, underground parking, swimming pool, 2 baths, 3 appliances, \$1015 plus utilities. Call Kevin at 427-3535. \$1015 plus utilities.

AJAX - freehold townhouse, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 4 appliances, garage, close to Go, schools and shopping. \$950 plus utilities. 839-7922.

420 Townhouses For Rent

MUST See - Unique, Whitby, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, garage, private yard. New... broodroom, 4 appliances, paint throughout. Minutes to all amenities. Go and 401. Established neighbourhood. No disappointments. Extras. Dec. 1st, \$900 + Open House, Nov. 9 and 10. 666-2487. (111091)nc

PICKERING - (Liverpool/Finch area) spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 appliances, garage, close to Town Centre. For details, call (Pickering) 420-0426 or (Toronto), 362-RENT, Marchant Property Management Limited. (112991)

AJAX - Westney Rd., three bedroom townhouse. Includes frost free refrigerator, stove, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage, close to schools, shopping, transit, \$890 plus hydro. Available December/January. Minimum income requirement \$3650 monthly. Call 883-9269, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (111291)

PICKERING - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, fridge, stove, washer/dryer. Available immediately. Call 427-9406. (111091)

420 Townhouses For Rent

BURNS St., Whitby - 3 bedroom townhouse, garage, air, pool, close to schools and Go. Available Dec. 15. \$945 monthly, first and last. Call 668-9690 after 6 p.m. (111491)

PICKERING Dellbrook/Major Oakes, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 5 appliances, first and last. Rent \$1,100 monthly. 233-5469 or 428-8399. (111391)

LUXURY 3 bedroom townhouse, Whitby. Prime location, short term available. November 15. \$950 monthly plus utilities no pets. 683-2120.

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OSHAWA - spacious 3 bedroom townhome, includes utilities and appliances, close to schools and amenities. Call 434-3972. (111291)

ORMOND Place - 240 Ormond Dr., \$865. Beatrice Woods, 570 Beatrice St., \$855. Wilson Village - 765 Wilson Rd. No. m., \$860. Three bedroom units available Dec 1 and Jan. 1, heat and hydro extra, stove, fridge, garage included. No pets. Applications may be picked up at Durham Region Non Profit Housing Corporation, 1615 Dundas St. E., Lang Tower, 4th Floor. Call 436-6610 between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays. (111591)

NORTH Oshawa - 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove, fridge, walkout patio, finished basement, available immediately. \$840 monthly plus utilities. Call 571-1103 evenings. (111291)

425 Space For Rent

EXCELLENT rental opportunities. 1 1/2 km south of 401 in mixed residential/commercial/industrial area. Spaces available from 1100 sq. ft. and up. \$8 net. Robert Mede Sales Rep. Family Trust Corp Realtor 469-5317. (111291)

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PICKERING - walking distance person, new home, close to all amenities. Separate facilities, phone, laundry included. \$90 weekly. 420-1846. (111391)

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AJAX - room in brand new 3000 sq. ft. furnished home. Use of all facilities. Responsible person only. \$450 utilities included. Call Ron 428-0359 or leave message. (111391)

PICKERING - furnished room in large quiet house. Tv/cable included. \$100 weekly. 286-2932 after 6 p.m. (111391)

FRESHLY painted, furnished room, cable, parking, separate entrance, facilities convenient to Hydro and Go. \$100 weekly. 839-4271. (111091)

FURNISHED hotel rooms for rent. \$125 per week. Private tv, phone, bathroom, free parking. Laundry facilities. Call Dynasty Inn 723-5271. 559 Bloor St. W. Oshawa. (111291)

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450 Shared Accom.

PICKERING VILLAGE 3 bedroom apartment to share. Close to all amenities. \$350. monthly. All inclusive. 686-9183

EXECUTIVE house to share with non-smoking Christian female. Own room, available immediately. Ajax by the lake. Rent negotiable. 686-9153. (11191SNC)

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QUIET considerate person willing to share entire home. Unfurnished bedroom all inclusive, \$400 monthly. Available immediately. Rossland/Hwy 12, Whitby. 668-1708 and leave a message or ask for Glenn. (111491)

WHITBY - 1 person to share 3 bedroom furnished townhouse with 1 young man, 4 appliances, walk to Go train, \$445 and 1/2 utilities. Call 430-7408. (111591)

WHITES RD and 401. Person or couple to share 3 bedroom house, full use of all facilities, air, finished basement and pool. 420-9355. (111091INC)

ROOM for rent - large home, woodshop, all inclusive, many extras, Kingston Rd and Wesley area. \$400 per month, telephone, 416-683-6092. (111091)

WESTNEY/401 - Christian couple needs person to share a 3 bedroom house, all facilities included. Walk to Go, female preferred. Call 428-9242. (111591)

450 Shared Accom.

PICKERING Village - 1 or 2 people to share new home, \$350 all inclusive. Female preferred. 428-1233. (111391)

PICKERING Village - sunny luxury condo, female, pool, sauna, air, cable, own room and bath, non smoker. \$395. Dec. 1, 428-6654. (111091)

\$325 all inclusive. First/last, non-smoker, large unfurnished room, 2 closets, laundry, parking, Whites Rd., Durham Rd. 4, Pickering. Quiet area, hiking trail. 831-5293, Steve. (111091INC)

455 Condos For Rent

AJAX Lovely 2 bdrm., plus den condo. Sunny exposure, exercise room, air cond., utilities included. References required. First & last, \$895.00. Call 839-4142 or 430-0495

WHITBY - luxury condo. Brand new 2 bedroom. Approximately 1200 sq. ft., 5 appliances. Air, parking. \$950. Available Dec. 1, Century 21 Landstar Realty Inc. 416-321-2218. (112491)

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460 Office & Retail Space

NEWLY renovated 400 sq. ft., fully decorated, fenced yard with large lot, deck, landscaped, interlock driveway. Open House, Sat and Sun 24, 430-3254. \$239,900 negotiable. (111291)

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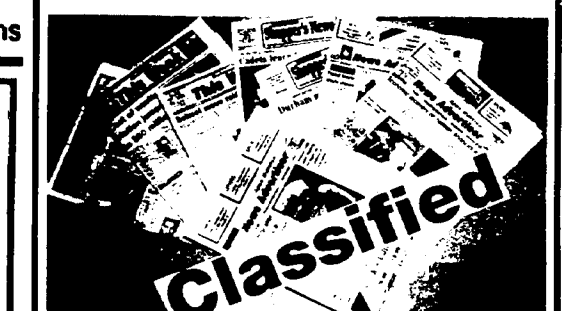
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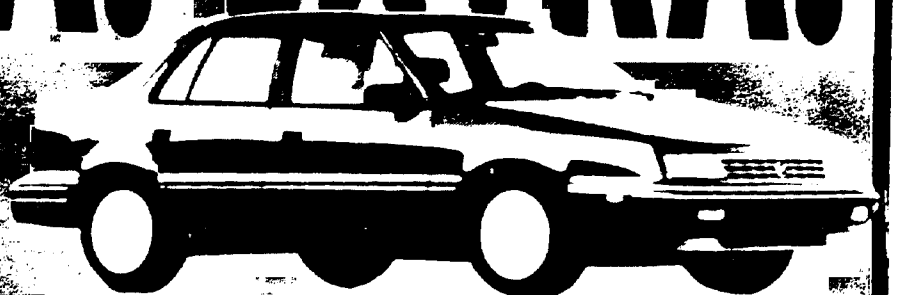


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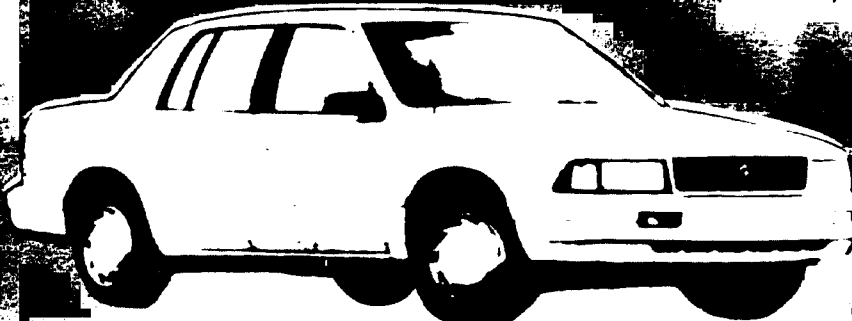


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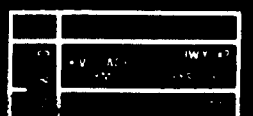
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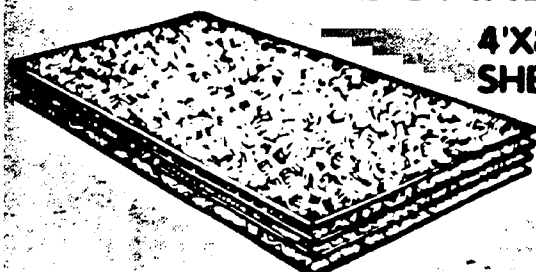
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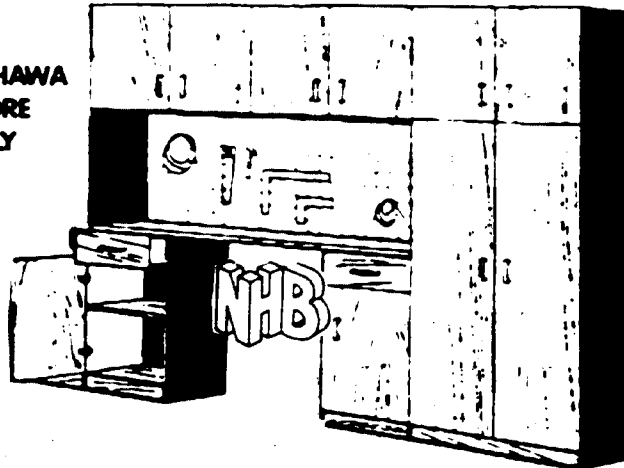
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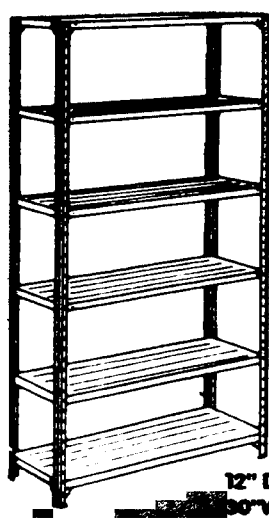
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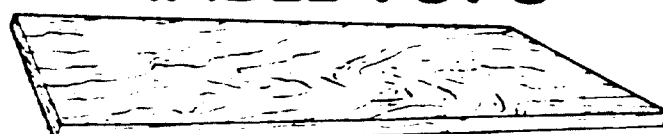
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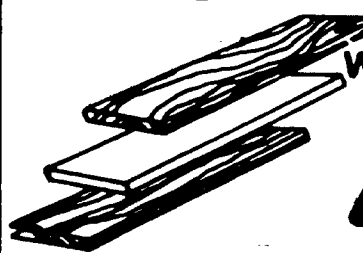


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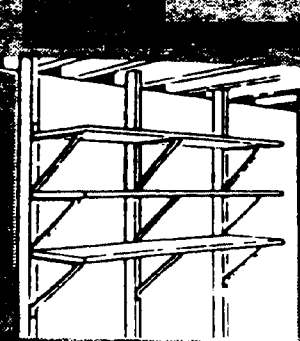
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