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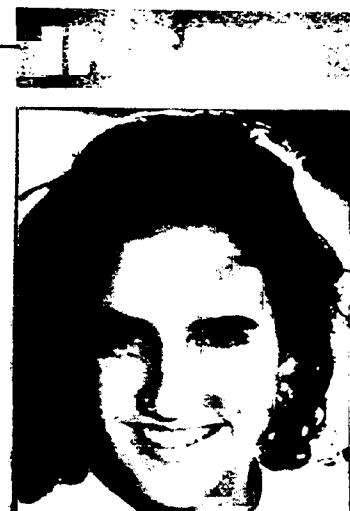
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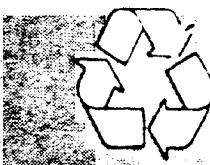


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## Protest over gun reports Cops won't ticket minor violators

By NORMAN NELSON

Durham Staff

DURHAM - Durham cops are changing tactics in their continuing protest against the provincial government.

They've decided to put the caps back on, and to instead hit the province where it hurts the most — in the pocketbook.

Constable Dale Allan, president of the Durham Regional Police Association, says cops are being urged to use "utmost discretion" in issuing tickets for speeding and other minor provincial Traffic Act offences to protest proposed new rules on use of force.

Chief Trevor McCagherty concedes cops do have the right to use discretion.

He says he'll take no immediate action other than to monitor it to make "absolute certain" public safety is not threatened.

The chief says he's been reassured by the association that police are "also concerned about public safety."

Association president Dale Allan confirmed Thursday that flagrant violators would still meet with the full force of the law.

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## Brock dump problems cited by residents' group

PICKERING - Claims of "unacceptable conditions" at the Brock West dump in Pickering will be announced at Queen's Park Monday.

Pickering-Ajax Citizens Together (PACT) for the Environment has called a press conference for Nov. 16 to disclose findings by University of Toronto professors hired by PACT. The group says it will "be challenging Metro Toronto", owner of the landfill, "to account for the present unacceptable conditions at the dump site."

PACT chairman Lloyd Thomas refused to reveal the "unacceptable conditions" prior to the press conference. "We just can't. It's probably one of PACT's biggest announcements. Too many people are involved."

The names of the university professors are also being withheld until the conference, but "they are very credible", Mr. Thomas assures.

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## FROM PAGE 1

The United Way, which provides funds to 28 agencies and special projects, has raised just half of its goal of \$1,050,000. The campaign draws to a close Wednesday, Dec. 9.

"We're appealing to members of the community to roll up their sleeves and help," says campaign chair Doug Wellman.

"We realize we're in recessionary times," adds co-chair Gale Mossman. "The initial response was good. But some business campaigns started late and there is a genuine concern we won't reach our goal."

Donations don't have to be large, members of the fund-raising committee stress. "If more people gave a little bit, rather than depending on a few to give a lot, we'd make it," says Durham Board of Education chair Louise Farr, who's in charge of raising money at public schools.

"Education has heard the challenge and has increased their participation over last year," she notes. "Teachers see the need for services at their classroom doors every day."

Spirit Days in support of the United Way have featured fun events which may encourage students to wear a hat or dress down for the day if they donate to the school's pot of gold. At the same time, the events have taught youngsters about the United Way.

"Some students are direct recipients of our services but are not aware of how they are funded," notes Mrs. Farr.

Among the neighborly help agencies which receive funding from the United Way are Big Brothers, Big Sisters, the Barbara Black Youth Centre and St. John Ambulance. It also funds a number of crisis services, including the Distress Centre and Denise House.

Counselling agencies which receive funds brought in by the United Way include Credit Counselling, the John Howard Society and Durham Mental Health.

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## Women's centre need pondered

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The forum will be held Monday, Nov. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Michael Starr Building, 33 King St. W., Oshawa. Refreshments will be served from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Infants are welcome.

For more information, call 571-3151 or 686-8604.

the United Way are Free From Fear, the Head Injury Association, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

"If we don't get the financial support we need, the agencies just won't be there," says Ms. Mossman. "They're busiest in hard times."

Still, the United Way remains optimistic. "We know the potential for giving exists in the community," says Mr. Beattie. "A lot of people out there are still unaware of the need."

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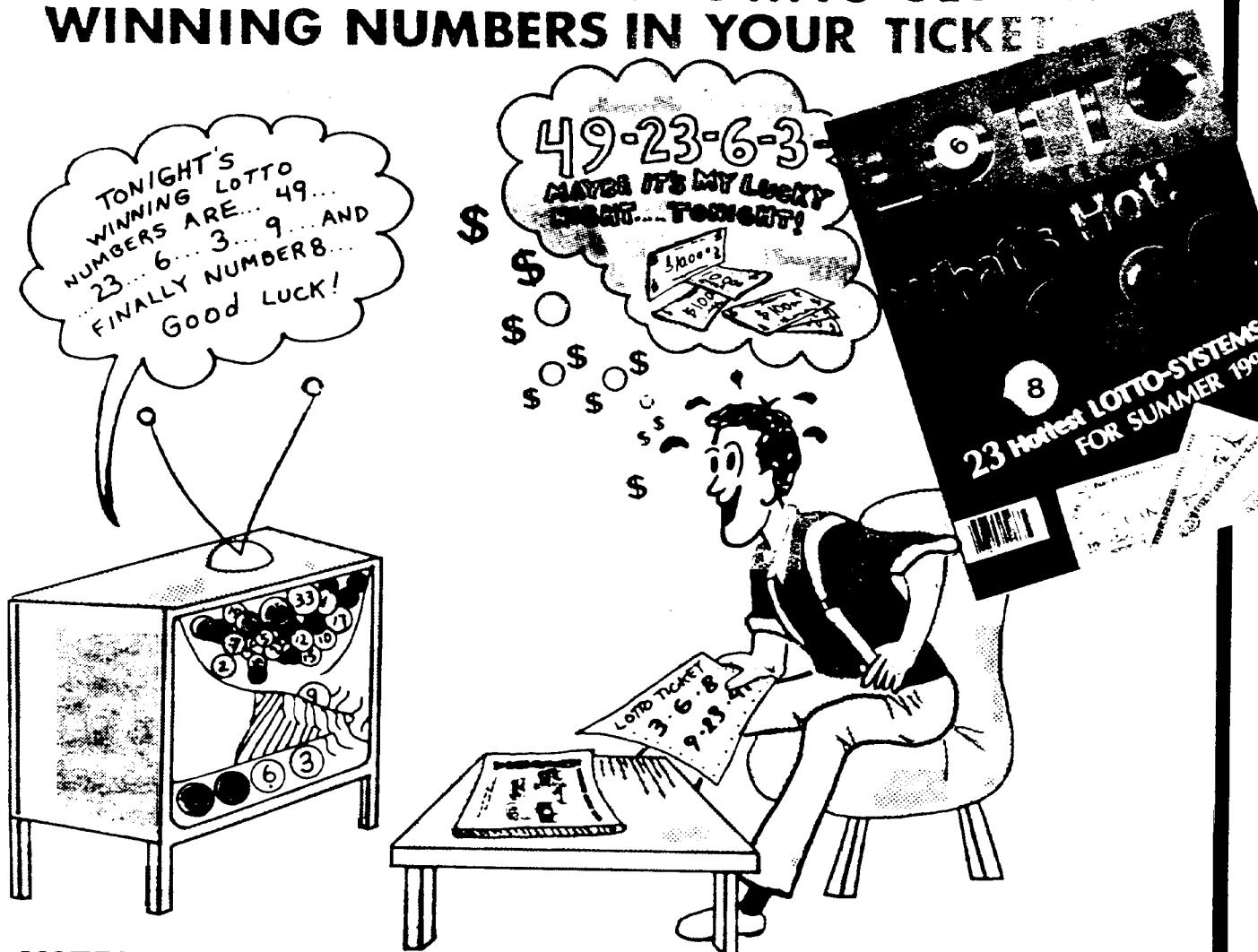
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# Cops protest gun reports

FROM PAGE 1

The association's move was made after a Wednesday meeting between Solicitor General Allan Pilkey and Ontario cops failed to resolve a growing impasse over recent provincial policing initiatives.

The most highly-publicized beef by Ontario cops has been the new use-of-force legislation requiring officers to file a report every time a gun is drawn.

Mr. Pilkey has indicated the reports would only be used by the province to improve training programs.

But Chief McCagherty, who chairs the training committee for the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, "can't see a training application."

"I've never been approached as to what to do with the (use-of-force reports)."

While agreeing with "full accountability for pointing a firearm", the chief doesn't

agree cops are "needlessly and irresponsibly drawing handguns."

He sees the reports his officers are now filling out as having "one purpose and one purpose only — to dissuade an officer from drawing a handgun."

And that's why all the fuss is being made over a seemingly minor issue, he explains. Police think "this regulation is meant to dissuade them from taking proper safety measures on the streets."

## New Catholic trustee

AJAX - An Ajax father of three has been appointed by the separate school board to fill a post left open by the resignation of a trustee.

William Fawcett will represent Ajax on the Durham Region Roman Catholic Separate School Board's English language section. He's filling a position vacated by former trustee Judy Feeney who resigned because her husband was transferred to Ottawa.

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# Opinion

## Everyone is a loser

Ontario businesses have had their hands tied, their legs shackled and their mouths taped shut.

They've lost one of the most important battles ever waged in the history of business in Ontario.

They are now second in command. Their employees have more power than they do, their government tells them how to run their business.

Ontario's new labor legislation, passed last week, is a blow to Ontario business owners. And, when Ontario struggles, the whole country feels its pain.

The NDP put on its earplugs and paid back its favor to the unions for giving it power of the province in the last election.

The government ignored pleas by businesses throughout the province not to pass the law. The businesses launched mail campaigns, radio, television and newspaper campaigns and one by one Chambers of Commerce and other business representatives appeared before a committee to discuss their concerns about Bill 40.

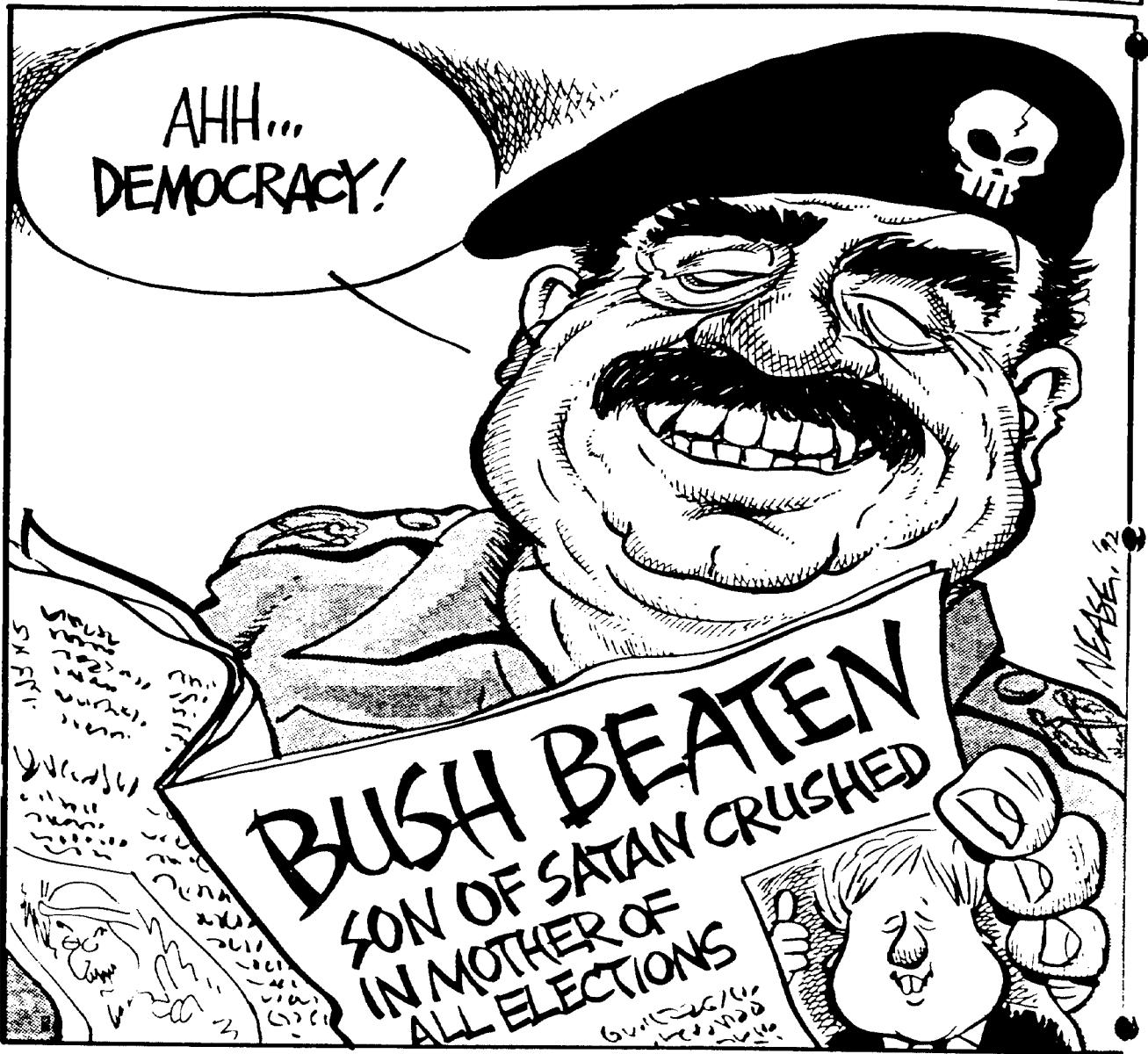
They were accused by the government of fearmongering. They were accused of spreading false information. So it came down to whose word was more reliable: government or business.

The government chose itself. The businesses lost.

Now, everyone will lose. The province will lose tax revenue from businesses that pick up and leave a socialist province, workers will lose their jobs when small business can't function under union dictatorship and if there's one small consolation, Bob Rae will lose his premier title in the next election because Ontarians have learned their lesson -- the hard way.

The heartbeat of the country went for change in the last election. Its residents wanted something different.

They could soon see that difference -- in the form of a radical departure out of the province by business owners.



## Editor's mail



### Reader appalled

## Immediate health assessment makes sense

#### To the editor,

I am writing in response to an article which appeared in the Oct. 16 issue.

The Scarborough Board of Education is asking Federal Ministers of Employment and Immigration to bring forward new legisla-

tion to ensure that all refugees undergo a complete medical assessment immediately upon arrival. As the policy stands now, these refugees are tested within 60 days of their arrival. Some of these refugees are attending school before undergoing this medical

assessment and are posing a health threat to our children.

I am appalled at MP Rene Soetens' response to this issue. He is criticizing school boards getting involved in health issues. I don't believe the Scarborough board would have proposed this change

in legislation if they didn't have a legitimate concern. Mr. Soetens stated that "it's like an MP getting involved in the hiring process of janitorial staff at schools." I didn't realize there was such a hierarchy as far as politicians go. May we remind you, Mr. Soetens, that you are a representative of the people. Your job is to get involved, that's why you have a seat in the House.

It only makes sense to me that we want to curb any unwanted disease when it arrives in the country, immediately, not give it 60 days to spread itself around. These people are lucky to have refugee status in this country. Whether they have a contagious disease or not, they should be pronounced medically fit from the onset of their arrival and certainly prior to enrolling in our school programs. Our citizens come first and should be protected.

My guess would be that the taxpayers are footing the bill for these medical assessments, so shouldn't we have a say in how our tax dollars are spent? What did it cost the taxpayers to test the entire population of two Scarborough schools for tuberculosis after the children of a refugee family were found to be infected? How

did the government compensate the parents of these children for the fright and worry they experienced? For these parents, there will always be a fear that it may happen again.

I am a citizen of this country and before my children can start school I have to provide documentation stating that they have been properly immunized.

Open your ears and your mind Mr. Soetens and listen to what the people are telling you. There is obviously a problem now, that's why this issue has been raised. This could become a serious problem and I for one would not hesitate to pull my children out of the school system if I felt this health threat was serious enough.

Also, consider the fact that most working mothers work hard at keeping their families healthy. We would hate to join the ranks of the unemployed because of the increased time off work to look after our sick children.

So, Mr. Soetens, would you be so kind as to point us in the right direction. Enlighten us with your political know-how as to how we can seriously address this issue.

Joanne Dies,  
Pickering

## The end of a legend

#### To the editor,

It is the end of a legend and it was with a deep sense of regret that I learned today that Pennyworth's Department Store has undergone a change of ownership.

Starting in the '40s Jack Bluestien and his family in their Pennyworth's store have served Ajax through the years. This they did first from their store in Oshawa and then from their present store in Ajax. During each of these six decades they advertised in the pages of the News Advertiser.

This year Jack suffered a heart attack which has kept him at home and his presence was missed although son Les was always on hand to continue to dispense their own special kind of personalized service.

When the original Ajax Legion building burnt down in the '50s, Jack purchased the site and erected the present building.

Although Mrs. Bluestien never actually worked

in the business she was often present with her husband and was a great favorite with the patrons and took a personal interest in the life and welfare of the many young employees.

Their son Les served a long apprenticeship in the trade working for many years for prominent Toronto department stores before taking over the local management.

Through the years I personally often wondered if some level of our government perhaps subsidized the operation for it seemed the only place locally where people without previous experience could get a job and acquire the necessary expertise to move on to bigger things.

I am sure the new owners will do a crackerjack job and I wish them all the best of luck, but a sense of nostalgia and a feeling of real sorrow causes me to think of the days that were and are no more.

Lou Dickson,  
Ajax

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# Altona Forest school delayed by province

PICKERING - A decision on a school proposed in the Altona Forest can't be rushed, the Ontario Municipal Board says.

The OMB, responsible for hearing appeals on contentious planning matters, has refused a request to consider a school site separately from other development applications in the forest. The news has prompted Pickering mayor Wayne Arthurs to send "a strong message of disappointment" to the OMB on behalf of council.

The Durham Region Roman Catholic Separate School Board is in dire need of a new school in the area, mayor Arthurs pointed out to councillors Monday. He predicted the OMB's decision could mean the board will "wait another two or three years" for a

school.

Grant Andrews, the school board's associate director, says the OMB decision "is one of great concern...we needed the school yesterday."

How much longer the new school will be delayed, says Mr. Andrews, can't be predicted and will depend on the OMB.

In a letter to solicitors for Bramalea Ltd., which owns most of the forest land and wants to build a subdivision on the site, the OMB said the school and other planning matters regarding the forest should be decided on together, and once all paperwork has been received "the board will schedule these matters promptly, given the lengthy history of the case."

## Non-profit housing criticized

PICKERING - Dozens of concerned residents fear a proposed non-profit housing project will disturb area wildlife and create traffic chaos.

"Lots of Pickering is mostly just houses and buildings stuck together and this is bad," Wendy Tourout, 17, wrote in opposition to an eight-storey building proposed beside the Bay Ridges Plaza on the south side of Bayly St. between Liverpool Rd. and St.

Martin's Dr.

"When I look out my window I want to see wildlife, not a pile of bricks," the Radom St. resident added.

The Douglas Ravine lies to the east of the proposed 88-unit apartment building, while a condominium apartment and townhouse development lies to the south. The Canadian National Railway (CNR) rail corridor and Hwy. 401 lie across Bayly St. to the north.

Access to the apartment building, which would contain a mix of one, two and three-bedroom units, would be through the plaza parking lot.

While a number of residents believe the volume of traffic in that area is already too high, "this type of project has low traffic characteristics," council was

assured recently by the project proponent during a public information meeting.

The land, owned by Benotor Investment Ltd., would be sold to Arcon Non-Profit Housing Corporation if the project is approved.

Three ratepayer associations have taken a stand against the proposal. More than 30 area residents have submitted individual letters voicing strong opposition to the project, while more than 75 signed a formal letter against the plan.

The proposal has received positive response from the ministry of natural resources, the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation and Authority, as well as Durham Region, the Durham Board of Education, GO Transit and CNR.

Council will consider the proposed development at a later date.

## Council opens back-room meetings

PICKERING - Committee-room meetings held prior to Monday night council sessions will now be open to the public, mayor Wayne Arthurs has decided.

"There's no real need for the press or public to be there; there's nothing to be gained by it, but if there's questions of back-room deals, we might as well open the door," the mayor says. "If the public or press want to come, they're not going to learn anything."

The 7 p.m. meetings deal with administrative items that are reflected in either the minutes or in subsequent motions brought forward in chambers, says mayor Arthurs. "We usually sit around the table and look at each other rather than make speeches."

It's not intended that council deal with agenda items in the committee room, he adds.

But during council's Nov. 2 meeting, councillor Kip Van Kempen complained that votes have "mysteriously changed from one meeting to another" and asked that recorded votes be allowed at all meetings where a quorum is present. Council has yet to vote on a revised bylaw to implement his request.

## The graduates

Graduation ceremonies can spark more than just fun memories; they can also spark a few nerves. Here, Dunbarton High School graduate Glen Bullen calms his nerves by practicing his valedictorian speech with fellow graduate Carlyn Young before recent ceremonies began.



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# Trees toppled, power out but wind storm not too serious

AJAX-PICKERING - Power was knocked out, trees were toppled and windows broken during Thursday night's wind storm.

Gusts reaching speeds of up to 100 kilometres an hour felled trees, turned patio and balcony furniture into projectiles and knocked over curbside garbage pails, littering some streets with debris for garbage collectors doing their rounds Friday morning.

Emergency services personnel expressed surprise the fierce winds didn't wreak more havoc than they did. There were no reports of serious injuries or severe damage.

According to Durham Regional Police Superintendent Don Martin, Ajax and Pickering stations "received all kinds of minor calls" about downed wires and motion burglar alarms set off by blustering winds.

Ontario Provincial Police were called to just one accident in the Durham area resulting from the storm. A car in Port Perry was hit by a falling tree limb, resulting in minor injuries.

A number of broken windows were reported to local glass repair companies. Dentists at the Goodman-Weiner office on Liverpool Rd. S. in Pickering arrived at work Friday to find broken glass scattered across the parking lot. Winds had wiped out the front window, made of double thermal panes.

Pickering Hydro responded to calls from 10 p.m. Thursday until 10 a.m. Friday morning. "We had a busy night, but nothing major or overwhelming," reports customer service supervisor George Armstrong.

A 20-minute power outage in the Hwy. 2-Liverpool Rd. area is being blamed on a tree blowing into wires, Mr. Armstrong says. Trees falling on to Hydro lines and pulling down overhead wires made up the bulk of the incidents crews responded to.

The Pickering fire department reported no calls of significance, but firefighters too were called out because of toppled trees.

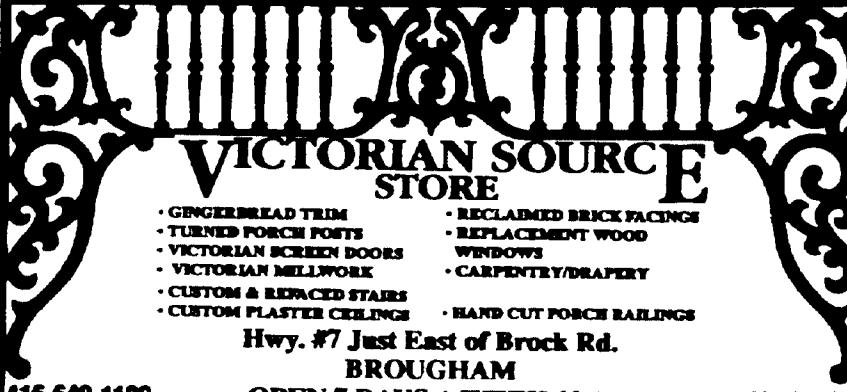
Power was knocked out to about 1,000 homes in northwest Ajax for about 30 minutes, says Ajax Hydro general manager Axel Starck. The outage occurred

at about 5 a.m. and the utility doesn't know the cause.

A pole knocked over on Hunt St. left an industrial user without

power for most of Friday morning, Mr. Starck says.

The Ajax works department wasn't busy, a spokesman says.



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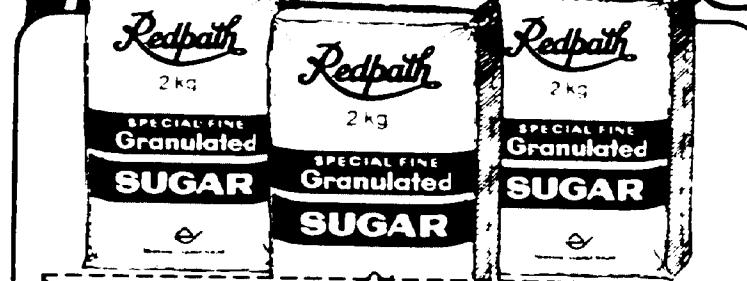
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## KEITH GILLIGAN

Hello and welcome back to Name Dropping, the column that would like to congratulate Bill Clinton on his presidential win. We'd also like to extend an invitation to Bill, Hillary and Chelsea to drop by and write a Name Dropping column. While we're waiting to hear from the Clintons, we'll carry on...

For Blanche Tremblay, today, Nov. 15, is a special day, because she'll celebrate her 90th birthday. Wishing Blanche a happy birthday, with lots of love, are her family and friends. Her loved ones have a message for Blanche — "Be happy and healthy in all that you do, for many years are wished especially for you!"...

Look out world, another driver is on the way. On Nov. 17, Darryl McInnes will turn 16, which means he'll probably head right out and get his learner's permit. Wishing Darryl a happy birthday are his Mom, Dad, brother Dwayne, Nanny, Grandma and Grandpa Clete, Grandpa, auntie May, uncle Bob, aunt Anna, Bobby and Ashley. "We love you," the family says...

Knowing where she's going isn't a problem for Joanne Pearson, because she knows her geography. Joanne graduated in October from Wilfrid Laurier University with an honors degree in Geography. She's now attending teacher's college at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay. Joanne is a Dunbarton High School grad. Wishing her all the best and congratulations are her Mom, Dad and brother Jeff...



Blanche Tremblay



Darryl McInnes  
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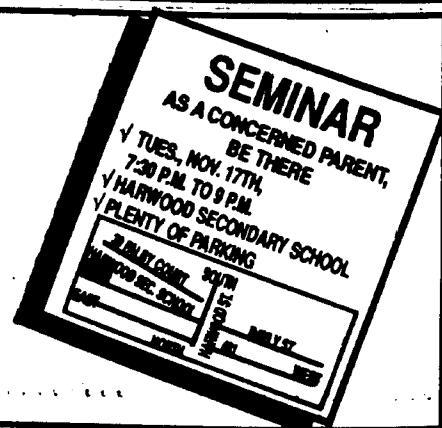


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## SUNDAY

**15 REUNION:** The Pickering-Ajax Newcomers Club will hold a ladies' brunch Sun., Nov. 15 at Gallantry's Restaurant, Pickering, to help celebrate the club's 10th anniversary. All past and present members welcome. \$10 per person. 686-8829 (Claire) or 430-9711 (Trinda).

**POKER TOURNEY:** The United Way of Ajax-Pickering will hold a fund-raising poker tournament Sun., Nov. 15 at 12 p.m. at Dona Y Migueles Restaurant, 325 Westney Rd. S., Ajax. \$50 per person. 686-0606 (United Way) or 686-41468 (Jim Bozanis).

**TV AUCTION:** The United Way of Ajax-Pickering will hold a fund-raising TV auction Sun., Nov. 15 from 1

to 10 p.m. on Maclean Hunter Cable 10 in Ajax and Trillium Cable 10 in Pickering. Ladies' hours are 1 to 2 and 8 to 9 p.m.; men's hours from 2 to 3 and 9 to 10 p.m.; sports collectibles from 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.; children's hour from 4 to 5 p.m.; general merchandise from 5 to 6 p.m. and business hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Donations accepted. 686-0606 (United Way) or 686-4727 (Martin Olenroot).

**CONCERT:** The congregation and friends of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 35 Church St. N., Pickering Village, present a benefit concert "for those who care" Sun., Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m. Music from The Sound of Music, My Fair Lady and Fiddler On The Roof. Tickets \$6 for seniors and students, \$8 for adults. Light refreshments. For tickets, call 427-1352 (Carol) or 427-6323 (Cathy).

**AFRICAN MUSIC:** The Zairean African People's Choir will present an evening of African music, including drums and traditional instruments, Sun., Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., at Peace Lutheran Church, 928 Liverpool Rd. S., Pickering. Freewill offering.

**CRAFT SALE:** A Christmas craft and a "sale will be held at 126 Large Cres., Ajax, on Sun., Nov. 15, noon to 4 p.m. Portion of proceeds to the Children's Wsh Foundation.

Victorian crafts, gift baskets, children's playbook, hand-knit sweaters. 427-9986.

**WIDOWS, WIDOWERS:** Widows and widowers are invited to a social evening Sun., Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the 420 Wing, Oshawa Airport. Dancing, chit-chat, cards, new friends. 683-2045 (Ernie), 430-0130 (Forbes) or 683-3855 (Marion).

## MONDAY

**16 WOMEN'S GROUP:** A free women's support group will meet Mon., Nov. 16, 9:30 to 11 a.m. in meeting room 3 of the Pickering Recreation Complex, Valley Farm Rd. south of Hwy. 2. The group is sponsored by COPE Babysitting available at nominal charge. The group meets every Monday morning. 686-3248.

**STAMP CLUB:** The Ajax Philatelic Society will meet Mon., Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., at St. Bernadette's Parish Hall.

Ajax. 683-0240 or 839-2068.

## TUESDAY

**17 SENIORS' DISCUSSION:** The Ajax Seniors' Discussion Group will meet Tues., Nov. 17, at 9:30 a.m. at the Ajax Seniors' Friendship Centre.

**DOWN SYNDROME:** The Durham Down Syndrome Association meets Tues., Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Whitby Baptist Church, 411 Gilbert St. Guest speaker Linda White on Sibling Workshops. All welcome. 434-2856.

## COMING UP

**BRIGHT CHILDREN:** The Association of Bright Children (ABC), Durham, will hold a membership drive Wed., Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at Cedaracake Public School, 15 Miles Dr., Ajax.

**ENVIRONMENT:** The Durham Environmental Network (DEN) meets Wed., Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the

Whitby Library, 405 Dundas St. W. at Henry St. Guest speaker is Suzanne Elston. 509-3156.

**MANAGEMENT:** The Canadian Institute of Management, Durham Region Branch, will hold a dinner meeting Wed., Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m., at the Oshawa Golf Club, 160 Alexandra St., Oshawa. Carleton MPP Norman Sterling will speak on labor law reform. 434-7669.

**TRADE SHOW:** The Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade will host a "Recession Buster" mini trade show Wed., Nov. 18 at Swan's Marina, 590 Liverpool Rd. S., Pickering, from 5 to 8 p.m. Free admission. 427-4470.

**EUCHRE:** The Ladies' Auxiliary of The Royal Canadian Legion, branch 606, will host euchre games Wed., Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall, 1555 Bayly St., Pickering. \$2 per person or \$1.50 for seniors. 839-2990.

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# Anti-drug seminar Tuesday

AJAX-PICKERING - Durham and Metro Toronto drug squad members will be among the speakers at a substance-abuse seminar being sponsored by the News Advertiser.

The free seminar will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria at Harwood Secondary School, 80 Falby Crt., Ajax.

Among the speakers expected at the seminar are Harwood principal Lynn Parr, a representative from Narcotics Anonymous, a member of the Durham Region Police drug squad, an official from the Association of Support Groups in Ontario, and Sergeant Rod Lawrence, a Pickering resident who works on the Metro Toronto Police drug squad.

A question-and-answer session will follow the presentations by the speakers.

This is the second year the News Advertiser has presented the seminar. It follows our distribution of the Shark anti-drug comic book Nov. 8 which was a prelude to Durham Addiction Awareness Week Nov. 16 to 22.

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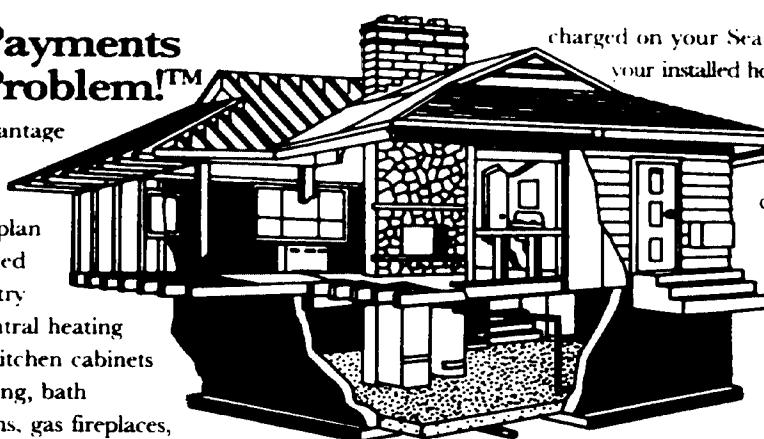
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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## My Fair Lady truly a delight to watch

DURHAM - It's festival time again and the Durham group which last year won so many awards for its production of *A Little Night Music* is back again and hoping to repeat with this year's entry of *My Fair Lady* (book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, music by Frederick Loewe).

This perennial favorite is, of course, adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play *Pygmalion*. As is usual with Scarborough Music Theatre productions, there is a large Ajax and Pickering contingent involved. This time participating area residents are Coleen Fitzpatrick, Nancy Hall, Elspeth Simpson, Jeremy Chadwick, Bonnie Davies, Karen-Anne Toogood and Eileen and Patrick O'Leary. I sincerely hope I have not missed anyone. If I have, apologies in advance.

It really is unfortunate that, because of deadlines and short production runs, critics are frequently forced to review opening nights because there are always opening-night jitters for the cast and the minor technical problems that still have to ironed out.

## Local artisans at Country Decorating Show &amp; Sale

PICKERING - Three Pickering artisans will be plying their wares during the upcoming Country

## Art auction

DURHAM - Tickets are still available for the Durham Region YMCA's 12th annual Gala Art Auction Friday, Nov. 20.

The auction will be held at the Whitby Yacht Club, with previewing at 6:30 p.m. and items going on the block at 8 p.m. Featured artist will be Janice Tanton.

Advance tickets are \$12 and can be ordered by calling the YMCA office at 668-6868. Tickets cost \$15 at the door.

## Pardon Me Prime Minister, says Herongate Theatre

PICKERING - Herongate Barn Theatre is currently staging *Pardon Me Prime Minister*, a play about government "slapping on sin taxes and sinning as they slap."

But "happy sinners aren't so happy about the upcoming taxes and decide to put pressure on the most sensitive of the Prime Minister's buttons", according to a Herongate press release. The play is promised as "outrageously funny (and) will have you rolling in the aisles".

On now, *Pardon Me Prime Minister* runs until Dec. 19. Prices start at \$28.95 for dinner, show and — yes — taxes.

Herongate Theatre is on Altona Rd. For reservations, call 472-3085.

## REVIEW



## CENTRE STAGE

## LARRY O'LEARY

This was the case on opening night for this production. Technically, the scene changes (and there are many) took far too long. The show which started at 8 p.m. did not finish until 11:30. This did include one intermission.

Reliable sources now tell me that approximately 25 minutes have been knocked off the running time. This has made it much more acceptable to audiences who have given this talented troupe a standing ovation at every performance since.

In fairness, the scene changes are complicated and very innovative and now handled with skill and dexterity by the whole company other than some minor

observations. This is my only negative comment on this truly delightful show.

So frequently in musicals members of the chorus are one-dimensional characters who sing and dance. Not in this case. Director Jackie Burke has made each of them fully develop a character and they have done so very successfully. It is quite amusing to watch such a motley crew when they are cockneys and such a bunch of aristocrats in scenes such as the Ascot Gavotte and the Romanian embassy ball.

The set and lighting were excellent and the costumes bright, colorful and authentic thanks to costume designer and researcher Karen-Anne Toogood of Ajax and costume coordinator Sara Phillips.

The main difference between a drama or straight play as opposed to a musical is, of course, one director as opposed to artistic director, music director and choreographer and, unless all three work well together, there can be problems. Not in this case. They were obviously a very cohesive trio and it shows. Director Jackie Burke, musical director Anita Moore and choreographer Coleen Lanki are to be praised for fine direction, absolutely beautiful

musical interpretations and amazing dance numbers.

I have had the pleasure of acting on stage with Paul Frauncies (Professor Henry Higgins). This actor is multi-talented and, in spite of a sore throat, gave an award-winning performance in this his first musical. One could hear a pin drop as he sang I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face.

I was enchanted by Heather Lea-Brown as Eliza Doolittle. She has a wonderful voice and great acting ability. Her renditions of Show Me and I Could Have Danced All Night garnered well-deserved applause.

Congratulations also to Ben Gans as Alfred P. Doolittle, Lee Davis as Col. Pickering, Greg Ellard as Freddy Eynsford-Hill,

Eileen O'Leary as housekeeper Mrs. Pearce and to the regal Margaret McLafferty as Mrs. Higgins.

It would be nice to be able to mention all cast members as this was truly an ensemble cast but, since this is not possible, congratulations one and all and good luck in the festival.

I would also be very remiss if I did not congratulate Margaret Hawkins and Art Scrnage, co-producers of the show.

*My Fair Lady* continues Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m.

Scarborough Village Theatre is on the northeast corner of Markham Rd. and Kingston Rd. The box office number is 396-4049.

## Festival deadline extended

AJAX-PICKERING - The deadline for musicians to enter the Pickering-Metro East Music Festival has been extended until Monday, Nov. 30.

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# Sports

# Angela Graham in a class by herself

## Dunbarton athlete still number one in cross-country in province

By AL RIVETT  
Sports Reporter

PICKERING - Dunbarton High School's Angela Graham is once again in a class by herself.

The Grade 12 student raced against more than 200 of the province's fastest teenagers at the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association (OFSAA) Cross-Country Championships at the Heart Lake Conservation Area near Brampton last Saturday.

Ranked third in the senior girls' division in the province prior to the race, Graham left little doubt about her ranking at the end of the 5.3-kilometre event — she

was number one.

She crossed the finish line in a time of 19 minutes and 44 seconds, 22 seconds ahead of her nearest rival Christena Sullivan of Waterloo, who was ranked number-one going into the meet.

The OFSAA win represents back-to-back cross-country championships for Graham, who won the junior girls' provincial title in 1991. Such a repeat is rare in high school athletics.

Graham admits she was surprised to win the event, after a light training schedule in cross-country leading up to the provincial meet.

## LOEB Glendale 'AAA' novices unbeaten in last six contests

AJAX-PICKERING - The Ajax-Pickering LOEB Glendale major novice Raiders hockey team extended its unbeaten string to six games with a win and a tie in its last two games.

The Raiders played to a 2-2 tie against Markham and trounced the Central Ontario Wolves 10-0.

Against second-place Markham, the Raiders twice came from behind to eventually earn the draw. Michael Calnan scored the first Raiders goal, tipping in a Ryan Morgan shot from the point. Andrew Hopkins scored the second Raiders goal, deflecting a Michael Perulli shot.

Ajax-Pickering demonstrated a well-balanced offence against Central as they outshot the Wolves 38-1.

Adam Grayer and Jonathan Walsh each scored twice to lead the Raiders over the Wolves. Single markers went to Rocky Ruta, Tyler McGregor, Perulli, Hopkins, Dennis Colterman and Michael Carroll.

Picking up assists were Ruta with two and singles to McGregor, Walsh, Mark Rogers, Hopkins, Calnan, Kevin Rogers, Scott Robinson and Sean Kosika.

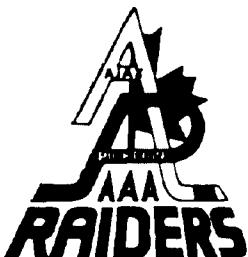
Brent Arscott picked up the shutout in goal.

## Ajax ringette juniors blank Richmond Hill

AJAX - The Ajax Home Hardware junior 'B' ringette team blanked Richmond Hill 7-0 in league play Nov. 8.

Brenda McBride was the big shooter for Ajax with a four-goal game. Michelle Cooper, Laura Hampton and Kim McIntosh potted the other markers.

Amber Kuciks, Dana Jeromkin, Michelle Bradstock, Lisa Surcon, Sarah McIlveen and Heather Walker all had assists. Kuciks and Bradstock put forth a fine defensive effort for Ajax.



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Angela Graham

"Oh, I was very surprised to win. I wanted to finish in the top three. That was my goal. I didn't know what to expect. I was very surprised and very happy with the result."

"I wasn't sure how I would do. I didn't have a lot of race experience. I hadn't raced against runners of Christena's calibre. That's what made it a surprise to win it."

Graham says she wanted to stay close to Sullivan from the start and hope for a break later in the race.

"I was going to follow Christena from the start. I knew she was going to set the pace. She led for three-quarters of the race, then I left (made my move) with approximately a kilometre to go."

Graham has been unbeatable in cross-country this year. She captured both the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics (LOSSA) and the Durham York Secondary Schools Athletic Association (DYSSAA) senior girls' cross-country titles at Oshawa's Trillium Valley Ski Resort last month.

She had captured both LOSSA and DYSSAA cross-country titles last year en route to the provincial crown.

Surprisingly, Graham admits

cross-country is not her strongest running discipline. As a member of the Toronto Olympic Track Club, she's established herself as a middle distance runner, specializing in the 800 and 1500-metre events, while cross-country is a secondary pursuit.

At last year's OFSAA Track and Field Championships, Graham won both the 800-metre and 1,500-metre events.

Competing at the 1991 Junior nationals last summer, Graham finished third in the 800 metres and fourth in the 1,500 metres.

"I've always looked on running cross-country as something for fun — a change," says Graham, who's enrolled in Dunbarton's High Performance Athlete program.

The next stop on Graham's tour is the National Junior Cross-Country Championships at Etobicoke's Centennial Park on Nov. 21. She'll be running for her track club against the nation's best cross-country specialists.

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# Dunbarton rules the volleyball court

PICKERING - The Dunbarton High School Spartans boys' volleyball teams were the toast of the LOSSA championships.

The Spartans claimed titles in the midget and the senior divisions at the showdown at Dunbarton Thursday night.

Dunbarton seniors claimed a straight-game victory over Whitby's Henry Street High School in the LOSSA championship match.

The senior Spartans won the first game 15-11 and captured the title with a 15-13 victory in the second contest.

Meanwhile, the Dunbarton midget boys were forced to three games to finally put down a strong challenge from Whitby's Anderson Collegiate in the LOSSA final.

Anderson won the first game 15-5, but Dunbarton prevailed in the second contest to win by a close 16-14 score. The Spartans handily won the third set 15-3 to capture the title.

The LOSSA junior volleyball final - between Whitby's Anderson Collegiate and Oshawa's O'Neill Collegiate -- went to Anderson in straight games by scores of 15-10, 15-13.

The Dunbarton High senior and midget boys' volleyball teams will be the top-seeded local high school squads at the upcoming Durham York Secondary Schools Athletic Association (DYSSAA) volleyball championships in York Region Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Raiders 'AAA' bantams tied up

AJAX-PICKERING - The Ajax-Pickering Optimist minor bantam 'AAA' Raiders hockey team was tied up in two games.

The Raiders played to a 6-6 tie with Quinte on Nov. 7. Alan McLean and Ben Metzger scored two each. Steve Mathews and Keith Ryan scored one each.

Niall Maynard had two assists, while Jason White, Pete Mroz, Mathews, Metzger and Mike Grieve drew one.

The Raiders also tied York-Simcoe 2-2 on Nov. 5. Tony Brown and Shawn Sims scored the goals. Grieve, Maynard and Adam Nivet had assists.



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A Denis O'Connor player heads upcourt with the ball during LOSSA midget girls' basketball action at DO'C Thursday afternoon. DO'C beat Ajax High School 31-18

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## Cross-town rivals tangle in girls' basketball

AJAX - Cross-town rivals Ajax High School and Denis O'Connor High School battled on the court in LOSSA girls' basketball action at DO'C Thursday afternoon.

DO'C captured the junior and midget contests, while Ajax won the senior contest in LOSSA regular season action.

Ajax High had little trouble winning the senior contest 45-20 over DO'C. Ajax's record climbs to five wins and one loss, while DO'C has yet to break into the win column.

Andrea Langille led Ajax with 17 points. Erica Toby was Denis O'Connor's top scorer with six points.

The DO'C juniors thrashed Ajax 40-19. Caroline Solomon led the scoring for DO'C with eight points. Shantell Marsh, Michelle Rhooms and Lyanne Durand had six points. Kim Tilden scored six points for Ajax.

Meanwhile, the DO'C midget girls claimed a 31-18 win over Ajax. Tanya Walker was the DO'C top scorer with 12 points. Brandi Merris had seven points for Ajax.

LOSSA girls' basketball playoff action begins this week.

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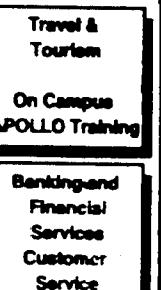
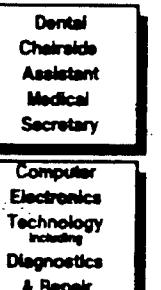
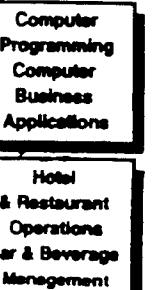
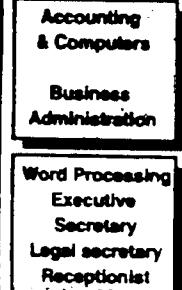
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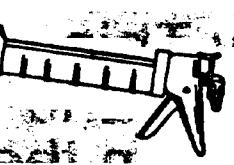
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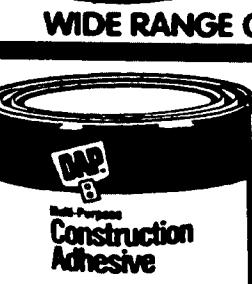
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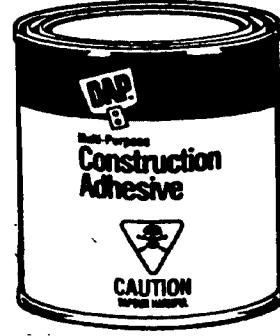


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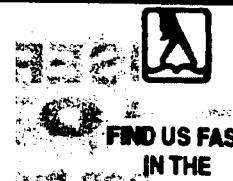
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