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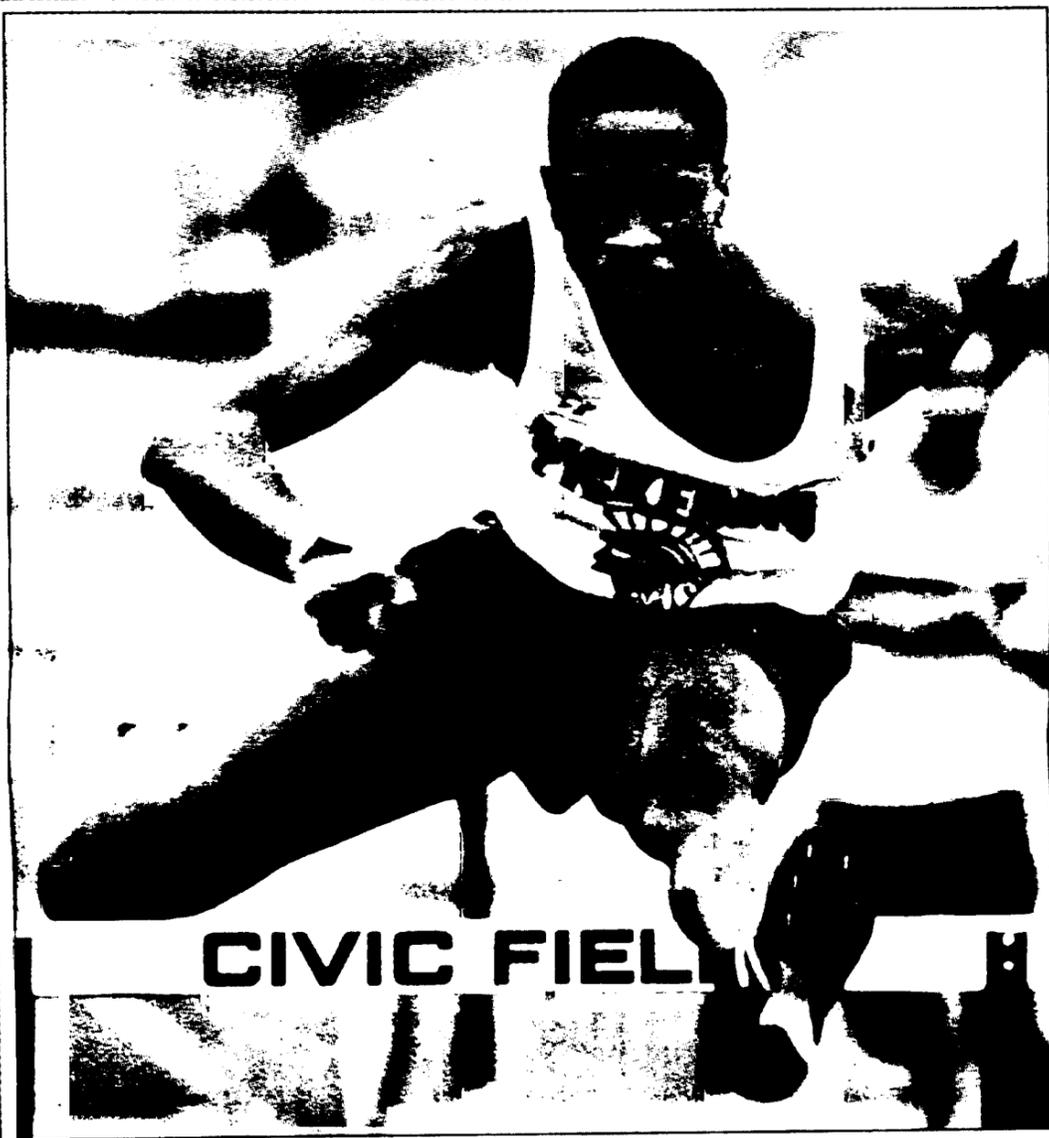
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Another hurdle cleared

Pickering High School senior boys' hurdler Zayd Rouse clears the last hurdle at Oshawa's Civic Stadium Wednesday. Zayd captured the gold medal in the 110-metre hurdles event. The track meet was part of Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships. photo by Ron Pietroniro

'Neighbors feel safe' after two pit bulls ordered destroyed

By LINDA WHITE
 STAFF REPORTER

PICKERING — In a "sad victory" yesterday, two pit bulls which viciously attacked a neighbor's dog last month were ordered destroyed immediately.

"I'm sad for the dogs," admits Annemarie Fullford, whose chow-chow Shingfu was attacked by the pit bulls outside Rosebank Road Public School on April 21.

"It's not the (pit bulls') fault, it's the owner's fault," she told the News Advertiser after a Whitby court decision. "It's a sad victory. I'm not jumping up and down, though at least the neighborhood will feel safe."

Before reaching a decision, Justice of the Peace R.G. Harris heard from a dozen witnesses, including the Fullfords' housekeeper and babysitter, who was walking Shingfu when the unprovoked attack occurred just minutes before students were to finish school.

Anita Camangian received help from a number of passersby, including men who used crutches and a sledgehammer to try to pry the pit bulls from the chow.

Though the passersby managed to separate the animals, one of the pit bulls went after Shingfu and attacked "the bedraggled heap of dog" again before being restrained and tied to a tree, testified Gail Taylor.

"I thought (Shingfu) was going to die right in front of me," noted Ms. Taylor, who was afraid she "would lose my

hands" if she tried to restrain the pit bull, which she described as a "muscle machine."

(Shingfu received 40 stitches to its neck, throat, chest and legs after the attack.)

Rougemount Drive resident Chris Dornellas, owner of the pit bulls, testified he was "remorseful and sorry" for the attack on the chow. He maintained his dogs were aggravated as people struck and kicked them in an attempt to pull them off the chow.

Though Mr. Dornellas took "100 per cent of the blame" for not better confining his animals and promised to "be a competent and responsible dog owner," Mr. Justice Harris pointed to four other attacks on neighborhood dogs.

During one of those attacks, Shelley Page testified, Mr. Dornellas was pre-

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New homes sales dip 'baffles' builders

AJAX-PICKERING — The housing market is "baffling" a builders' group as the sale of new homes continued to be sluggish last month.

"Quite frankly, the market situation is baffling. Consumers are well aware of the

excellent values in the marketplace, yet they're afraid to act," says Greater Toronto Home Builders' Association (GTHBA) president Myer Godfrey.

In April, 927 new homes sold in communities stretching from Clarington to Burling-

ton and north to Newmarket. That's down from the March total of 1,012 and April, 1994 sales of 2,085.

The association reports 32 homes sold in

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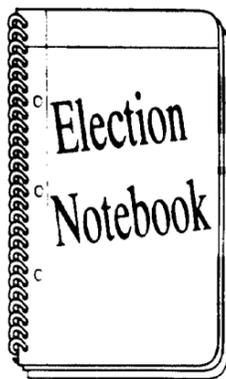
Lick's restaurant in Pickering is once again holding a Burger Poll to give voters an indication of who's leading the election race in Ontario.

Meanwhile, Durham West candidates Joe Dickson (Liberal), Janet Ecker (Progressive Conservative) and Jim Wiseman (New Democrat) will cook, serve and clean tables on Saturday, May 20 from noon to 1 p.m. at Lick's restaurant in the Walnut Grove Plaza, 1163 Kingston Rd., Pickering. If you have any beefs with the candidates or their parties' platforms and policies, here's your chance to table them.

XXX
The committee to elect Janet Ecker is throwing her a little party on Monday, May 29 at the Old Liverpool House, Kingston Road at Liverpool Road, as part of Durham West PC Night. Pickering councillor Rick Johnson will host the event. Cost is \$125 per person, \$500 for four tickets and \$750 for a table of eight. Tax receipts will be provided. Call Mr. Johnson at 649-2295 for tickets. Call your banker if you need a loan to attend.

XXX
Liberal Joe Dickson has already won one popularity contest and is hoping to win another one June 8. He and wife Donna Dickson have been honored by the youth and founder of Sylvia's Residence who presented them a plaque "in appreciation of your friendship, dedication and support."

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On Wednesday, May 24 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., the three Durham West candidates will be at the McLean Community Centre in Ajax for a debate



hosted by the Ajax Taxpayers' Association. The event will include a debate on the next government of Ontario's plan to eliminate the provincial deficit and repayment of Ontario's debt. The public is welcome to attend and candidates

will be available for questions afterwards.

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Janet Ecker has given a booster shot to the MASH program at Ajax-Pickering General Hospital. She says other hospitals in the province could use as a model the Make All Savings

Happen (MASH) program, which has seen hospital staff's suggestions cut the institution's costs by \$285,000; the goal is \$800,000. Meanwhile, Mrs. Ecker says she's committed to getting Queen's Park to amend hospital funding formulas

so Ajax-Pickering share of money hospital gets a fair from the Province.

Advertising Correction

Eaton's Summer Launch insert, included in this newspaper Wednesday, May 17, 1995

Please note the following:

Page 13-Descriptions in top right and in both bottom panels of the page are incorrect. Copy should read: (top right) - Fitted boxer brief \$18, (bottom left) - Loose-fit boxer short \$18, (bottom right) - Sports boxer brief \$18.

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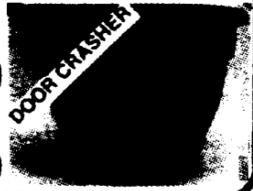
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The arrival of spring has given students at St. Anthony Daniel Catholic School in Pickering the chance to clean up the park at Brock Road and Finch Avenue, which they adopted. Raymond Comandante, left, and Rodd-Starr Whelan plant a sapling.

photo by Andrew Iwanowski

Increased traffic studied in southwest Pickering

PICKERING — A study to examine increasing commuter traffic in southwest Pickering has been given the green light by Town council.

The study area is bounded by Hwy. 401, Frenchman's Bay, Lake Ontario and the Scarborough border.

The study will focus on weekday morning and evening commuter traffic and its effect on residential neighborhoods in the area.

It will also focus on the intersections of Bayly Street and West Shore Boulevard, Oklahoma Drive and Eyer Drive and Granite Court and Rosebank Road, according to a Town report.

The intersections of the study is expected to assess weekday peak hours and identify deficiencies.

Ward 1 regional councillor Maurice Brenner said the study will provide "a model we can look at for other parts of town".

Council voted Monday to hire a consulting engineer by June 20 to conduct a traffic analysis, identify commuter traffic routes and volumes and confirm safety hazards in neighborhoods and school areas. The public will have an opportunity to voice concerns and opinions at a meeting in the near future.

Estimated cost of the study is \$25,000.

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No fine for dogs' owner

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sent and unable to control his pit bulls and used leashes to whip them.

Ms. Page, who also witnessed another attack, said she stopped taking her dog with her on daily jogs out of fear the pit bulls would hurt it.

Mr. Justice Harris concluded "the temperament and behavior of the (pit

bulls) have not changed" since their attacks on other dogs last summer.

Given his decision, Mr. Justice Harris chose not to fine Mr. Dornellas on four counts of letting his dogs run at large. Mr. Dornellas had pleaded guilty to those counts, each of which carried a maximum fine of \$5,000.

Mr. Dornellas declined to comment on the decision.

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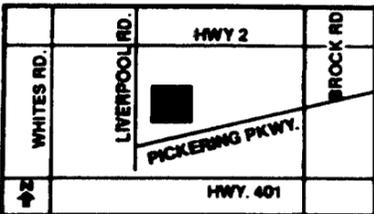
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37 condos) changed hands in Ajax.

"We expected the first few months of 1995 to be off the pace set in 1994 due to the increase in interest rates last fall. However, we didn't anticipate the extent of the decrease," Mr. Godfrey says.

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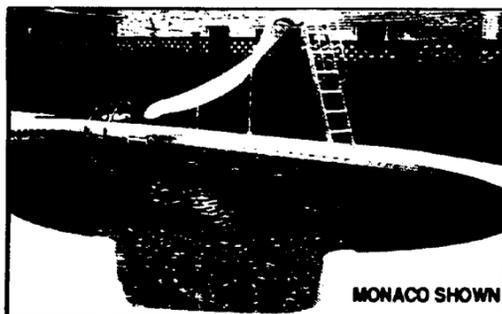
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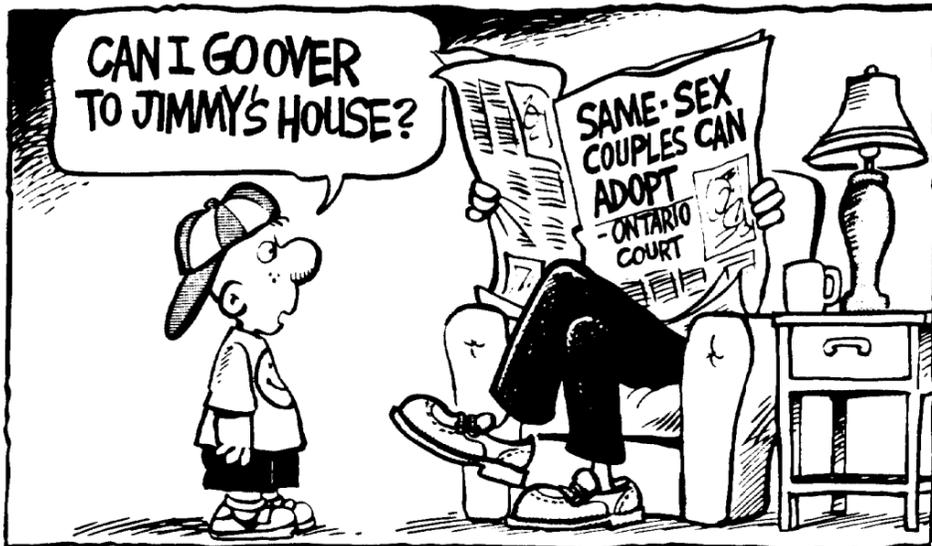
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Letters

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Educators haven't shown slightest respect for taxpayer dollars

To the editor:

The upcoming provincial elections must be welcome relief for school trustees and educators alike. The heat may finally be off for a while.

But just a minute, please. More than any other group, educators have been the most vociferous NDP backers and to this day, neither the NDP nor educators have shown the slightest respect for taxpayer dollars

or democratic principles. Like the 18th century Bourbons of France, they have learned nothing and forgotten nothing.

Having driven the province to its economical knees, the NDP refuses to even consider tax reductions or any other serious stimulant which may help business, while school boards in the Greater Toronto Area merrily keep increasing rather than standing pat, or heavens forbid,

actually reducing their budgets. Durham is no exception. Your May 3 article regarding continued free food for trustees and staff alike speaks only to a sliver of a systemic trough mentality.

Even more disturbing is the "gag order" which you so eloquently rebuked in your April 26 editorial. This motion was supported by all female trustees. So much for the agitations of decades gone by that

things would be so much better if only women were to run the show. And all of this from freshly elected trustees expected to be different.

Indeed, such autocratic oppression in the hands (minds) of those entrusted with the educational welfare of our children does not bode well for the future of society.

Lynda A. Meharg,
 Ajax

InfoSource Poll:

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We asked: What will you be doing on the Victoria Day long weekend?

-- asked at the Ajax Plaza



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TANYA ROHOWSKY
 "I usually get together on the long weekend with my parents in Mississauga."



GAIL BROWN
 "I'll be in Guelph with my daughter for a soccer tournament."



DAVE BATCHELOR
 "I'm going fishing in Port Perry with a buddy from work."

Support groups help people living with cancer

AJAX-PICKERING — Local support groups for individuals living with cancer have upcoming meetings for adults and youths.

The Living With Cancer Support Group for adults, friends and family meets on Monday, May 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at a new location — Room GO13 of Ajax-Pickering General Hospital, Harwood Avenue South at Clements Road in Ajax. Enter the new wing and take the elevator down one floor to G level.

The Living With Cancer Youth Support Group meets Monday, May 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, 91 Kings Cres. in Ajax. The meeting is for youth aged seven to 17 who are coping personally with cancer or have a parent or sibling who's suffering.

People sought to counsel cancer patients, families

AJAX-PICKERING — People who have experienced cancer are sought to provide emotional support and practical, non-medical information to individuals affected by the disease now.

A training program for volunteers is being offered in Ajax next month.

CanSurmont and Reach to Recovery program volunteers who have had cancer or have been affected by a loved one's suffering visit cancer patients and their families to offer an empathetic ear and helpful tips.

People who are selected as volunteers will receive training in the Canadian Cancer Society CanSurmont and Reach to Recovery programs at Ajax-Pickering General Hospital on Harwood Avenue South Saturday, June 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Cancer Society Durham West unit co-ordinator Lynn Nazarko at 686-1516.

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FRIDAY, MAY 19

OSTOMY: The Victorian Order of Nurses, Durham branch, gives away free ostomy supplies on a first-come.

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SATURDAY, MAY 20

NATURE: The fifth week of an eight-week Nature Club for Kids is held at Greenwood Conservation Area, Westney Rd., six kilometres north of Hwy. 401, on the Ajax-Pickering border. Games, nature walks, crafts.

Theme is Recycling. \$5 per visit. It's for pre-teens. Pre-register at 416-661-6600, ext. 203 (The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority).

POT LUCK: The Christian Life Centre, at the corner of Rossland Rd. and Ravenscroft Rd., Ajax, holds a

pot luck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Games. 428-7028 (Gloria).

MONDAY, MAY 22

STOP SMOKING: The Smokers Overcoming Smoking (S.O.S.) support group meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at 40 King St. W., Suite 300, Oshawa. 436-1046.

POETS: Poets in the Pub meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Courtyard Pub, 109 Old Kingston Rd., Pickering Village. To read at the event, call Terry Day at 619-8872.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

BETTER BREATHING: The Better Breathing support group meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at 40 King St. W., Suite 300, Oshawa. 436-1046.

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Donate items Saturday, May 20 at the old Reform party office, 235 Bayly St. W. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or before noon Saturday, May 27 at the garage sale location.

To arrange pick-up of large donations like furniture this Saturday, call or fax Peter Coughlin at 686-0278.

Ten per cent of all proceeds go to Ajax-Pickering General Hospital.

SEARS

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our Sears, "EXPECT MORE FROM SEARS" sale prices start Thursday May 25th 1995, and end Wednesday June 7th 1995. On page 20, reads SAVE \$5.00. TOUCH CONTROL CHROME BASIN FAUCET BY MOEN HAS WASHERLESS MECHANISM AND SINGLE-CONTROL HANDLE #93408 SEARS REG. \$52.99. EACH \$47.99 SHOULD HAVE READ \$57.99. EACH \$52.99.

SEARS incorrectly stated the reg. price and selling price. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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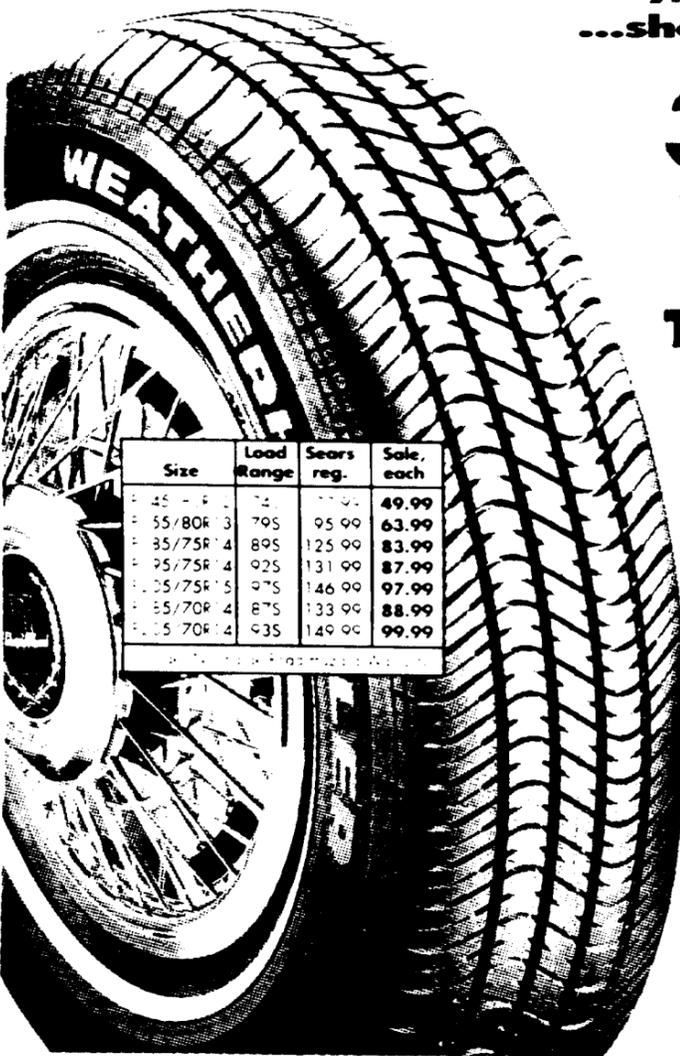
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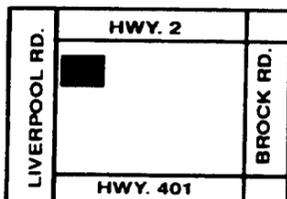
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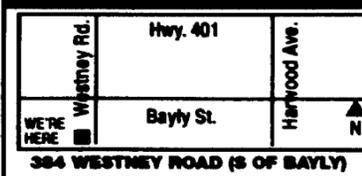
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Local comic serves up telethon laughs



Comedian gets funny to help raise funds for Hospital for Sick Children

By REGINA PEZZARELLO
SPECIAL TO THE NEWS ADVERTISER
DURHAM — Comedian Glenn

Ottaway will be doing his thing at an all-night Laugh-A-Rama for the Hospital for Sick Children Foundation Telethon.

Comedy was not always Mr. Ottaway's forte. He started off as a magician, "but it gradually went to comedic magic and then to comedy," he says.

For the past three years, the Whitby resident has been associated with Yuk

Yuk's. He got involved with the club when it first opened "but back then, I was into magic."

The Toronto native took a trade course at Danforth Tech, then tried his hand in theatre at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, which led to a six-month stint in a sideshow in Montreal.



Glenn Ottaway is gearing up to entertain viewers in annual telethon.

His performance venues include anything from kids' parties to stages. "My material changes with my environment," he says.

Most of his comedy is based on people and current events but he's already lamenting provincial election poll results that show which Ontario party has the favor of decided voters.

"I'm going to lose a lot of material without Bob Rae to kick around," he says.

One thing Ottaway is celebrating the end of, however, is the age of being politically correct.

"Comedy was the first victim of political correctness. The recession is still here but political correctness is over," he proclaims.

The Laugh-A-Rama is being held Sunday, June 4 from 1 to 4 a.m. with seating at 12:30

a.m. at Yuk Yuk's Superclub at 2335 Yonge St. in Toronto.

Tickets are available for a minimum donation of \$5 at the door or in advance at the following Toronto clubs: Berlin, The Warehouse, RPM, Barracuda, and Taskers and Taboos. All donations go directly to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Pickering man's art promotes Senior Games

PICKERING — A Pickering resident's artistic skills will be displayed on posters promoting the 1996 Ontario Senior Games.

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Ajax musician to perform at Asiapalooza

Toronto event will provide high-profile venue for local flutist

AJAX — An Ajax flutist will play at Asiapalooza at Harbourfront Centre later this month.

Ron Korb and his band will perform at the concert featuring Asian musicians.

A Pickering High School graduate, Mr. Korb has studied flute in Japan. He's also a music graduate of the University of Toronto.

Asiapalooza is part of Harbourfront's Asian Heritage Month Festival and is

being held Sunday, May 28 at York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W. in Toronto. The concert in the Brigantine Room starts at 3 p.m. with the Ron Korb Band slated to perform from 5:20 to 5:55.

The final musical act will hit the stage at 7:10, with an open jam session to follow with the crowd invited to participate.

Other events during the Asian festival include storytelling, dance, mime theatre, art displays, martial arts demonstrations and cooking.

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The coffers of the Ontario chapter of the Children's Wish Foundation contain \$2,000 more thanks to a donation by the Pickering West Hill Musical Theatre. Chapter director Shirley Spicer, centre, accepts a cheque from theatre executive

members Maureen McMorrow, left, and Joyce Crawford. The money was raised at a recent musical cabaret that included floor shows, a silent auction, and dining and dancing.

photo by Keith Gilligan

Ride the rails on opening day at Pickering Museum Village

PICKERING — The railway is this year's theme at the Pickering Museum Village.

This year's Steam Up and Opening Day Sunday, May 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. will include free rides on a miniature train provided by the York-Durham Heritage Railway, model railroading displays, a plant show and sale, performances by the Pickering Philharmonic Orchestra, collector items and railway memorabilia. The Gas and Steam Barn will feature working mills, traction engines and authentic scale models.

Other events on Sundays in June to September

include a Teddy Bear Picnic June 25, an Antique and Classic Car Show July 2, a Grassroots Folk Festival July 23, Camera Day on Aug. 13, a Hymn Sing on Aug. 27, and History in Action on Sept. 10.

The museum village is three kilometres east of Brock Road on Hwy. 7.

Admission is \$4 for adults \$4, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students, \$2 for children five to 12 and free for pre-schoolers. Family passes are \$12.

For more information call 420-4620 or 683-8401.

Key to solving death probe lies in finding someone who saw victim: Metro police

Police need witnesses to help determine if Ajaz Reham was murdered

By LINDA WHITE
STAFF REPORTER

AJAX — Metro Toronto police haven't ruled out any possibilities in the death of an Ajax man whose body was found beneath the Scarborough Bluffs a week-and-a-half ago.

Finding someone who saw Ajaz Reham before he died is the key to determining if he was murdered, if he suffered an accidental fall or if he committed suicide, reports Metropolitan Toronto Police

homicide Detective Dave Perry.

Mr. Reham, 29, was last seen leaving his twin sister's apartment in Mississauga on Saturday, May 6 around 9:30 a.m.

His fully-clothed body was discovered in the water the following Monday around 5 p.m. by a teenager walking along Lake Ontario at the foot of Galloway Road in Scarborough.

Mr. Reham, who came to Canada from Pakistan, was developmentally-handicapped and was known to take long walks along the lakeshore, police say.

His body suffered some trauma and he also drowned.

"We haven't found anyone who remembers seeing him,

particularly down around the lake," notes Det. Perry. "Talking to someone who saw him would help us answer questions, like what state he was in."

Mr. Reham was 5' and 138 pounds. He had black, medium-length hair and a moustache.

He was wearing a white, yellow and grey golf shirt with the word "AUREUS" on the sleeve, grey pants with a thin metal chain for a belt, black socks, and black, steel-toe workboots.

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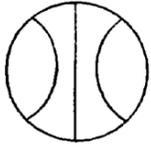
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▼ GYMNASTICS

Aerials sky high after good efforts at Kawartha Invitational meet

PICKERING — Pickering Aerials Gymnastics Club members performed well at the recent Kawartha Competitive-Rec Invitational meet.

Catherine Lotito captured fourth place overall with a third on bars and floor and fourth on vault and beam in the 6/7A category.

In the 8/9B group, Erin Paterson earned a silver medal on beam and placed sixth overall. Gillian Raymond, Renee Rolph, Samar Amouni and Nicole Ruta also competed in this category.

Emily Belley captured the overall silver medal in the 10A category with first-place finishes on floor and vault and a third on beam while Heather Jeffrey was fifth overall.



Shannon Sellars won a pair of bronze medals on bars and floor to place fifth overall in the 10B group. Meaghan Miller and Angela Volpe were eighth and 10th, respectively.

Amy Barnett struck gold on floor and bronze on bars to place fifth overall in the 11/12B category. Dawn Marvin

was sixth overall in 11/12C division, while Courtney Gauvreau earned gold on floor, silver on vault and was seventh overall.

Stephanie Felgemacher earned a gold medal on vault en route to a fifth-place overall finish, while Sebeena Shivtahal was sixth overall in the 13/14B group.

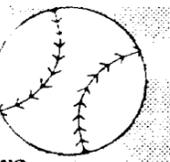
Aerials' boys' gymnasts competed at the Gymman Rec Meet. Bernhardt Mattes earned gold overall, finishing first on floor, vault and parallel bars and second on rings. Shawn Hancock and Isaac Matsushita were ninth and 11th overall, respectively.

Red Sox pound out hits for four wins

PICKERING — The Pickering Red Sox peewee rep baseball team started the season on the right cleat, winning four exhibition contests recently.

The Pickering peewees beat Barrie 4-1 and 5-0 and clobbered Belleville 11-6 and 16-4.

The Red Sox bats boomed in both series as Nathaniel Ogborne blasted a grand slam home run as well as a triple, double and single. David Walders also belted a homer. Doubles went to Brandon McMillan and Jeff Tobin with two each, Justin Couto, Scott Grundy, Mike McElroy, Chris Obergfell and Walders with one apiece. McMillan, Craig McGill and Couto hit five singles each, Grundy and Gerahn Lanns had four, Brandon Cowie three, Tom Broadfoot, Obergfell and Walders two apiece and Tobin one.



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Local lacrosse players help Green Gaels to wins

□ **Maynard, St. Aubin help Oshawa to two victories**

AJAX-PICKERING — A pair of local lacrosse players with the Oshawa Green Gaels helped the squad to two recent wins in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior 'B' league action.

Niall Maynard, of Ajax, scored three goals and Daniel St. Aubin, of Pickering, one as the Green Gaels rolled over Huntsville 13-8 in Huntsville Saturday.

Meanwhile, St. Aubin also netted a goal in the Green Gaels' 16-7 win over the Mimico Mountaineers in Oshawa last Thursday.

Although Maynard has played some games with the Green Gaels, the bulk of his play has been with the Whitby Warriors of the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior 'A' loop.

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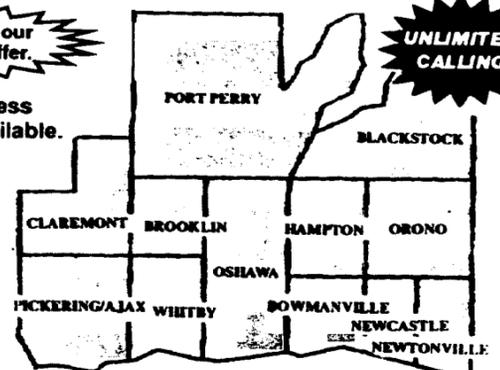
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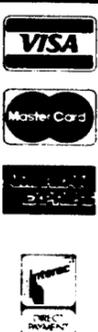
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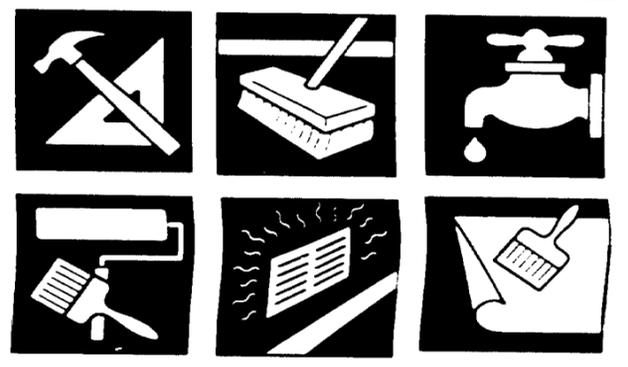
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Storage will sell by
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the cost of rent and
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620 Tenders



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undersigned until 11:00 A.M. Local Time
on the specified closing date.
TENDER T95-34
Window Replacement at Cartwright High
School.

CLOSING DATE: Tuesday, May 30,
1995

MANDATORY SITE MEETING:
Thursday, May 25, 1995 at 10:00 A.M. at
the School.

BONDING IS A REQUIREMENT.

Tender documents will be available from
the Purchasing Department.

The Lowest or any Tender not necessarily
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D.M. Homeniuk, C.P.P., CPPO
Manager of Purchasing
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2 DAY GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun. May 20 & 21
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Downriggers, rods, reels, lures, O.B motor, mountain bikes, etc.

AWESOME YARD SALE
Sat. May 20th, 9-1pm
21 Pollard Cres., Ajax
(North of Church & Hwy 2)

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(Whites Rd. & Finch)
Sat. May 20, 9-1pm
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apt. size washer & dryer, lots of baby clothes, toys, games,
suede coat, men's and ladies clothes, coffee makers, pop-
corn maker, household items + more.

BABY SALE
Sat. May 20, 9am-1pm
1528 Major Oaks Rd. Pickering
Crib, walker, high chair, clothes etc.

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620 Tenders 620 Tenders



**QUOTATION SQ95-58
SALE BY QUOTATION**

**DUST COLLECTORS
VARIOUS SCHOOLS**

SEALED PROPOSALS, for offers to purchase used items listed below, will be received by the undersigned in the envelopes provided. All offers by quotation must be accompanied by a certified cheque, money order or cash in the amount of \$200.00. Deposits will be returned subsequent to the award of contract.

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CLOSING TIME & DATE:
3:00 P.M. (LOCAL TIME)
TUESDAY MAY 30, 1995

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D.M. Homeniuk, C.P.P., C.P.P.O.
Manager of Purchasing
The Durham Board of Education
400 Taunton Road East
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CLOSING DATE: Thursday May 25, 1995

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**SPECIAL
VICTORIA DAY
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On Monday May 22nd/95

AT: Lions' Community Centre-Bowmanville
26 Beech Ave. - take Liberty exit to
Concession St. W. 2nd left to Beech Ave.

Preview - 12:00 noon. Sale 1:00 p.m. Sharp.

Partial Listing - over 75 lots in Jewellery
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*Death
Notice
Listings*

For an audio version of all of the current death notices received for publication in the News Advertiser or This Week call 683-3005 or 404-6591 (for long distance residents). This complimentary service provides detailed information for notices placed in the previous 7 days.

PARKER, Vernon George. Suddenly at home Monday May 8, 1995. Born in Crest, Sask. in 1926. He was a veteran of W.W.#2. #12 DD C.A.A. Retired from Johns-Manville, to the town of Hastings. Beloved husband of Vivian Aileen (Thomson). He leaves his children, Vernon and Betty Ann of Guelph, Virginia and Dick Winter and Valene and Norman Black of Ajax, Victoria Lawson of Whitby, Vaughan and Alison of Bramalea and Verlene and Michel Gignac of Pine Hill, Que. Vance and Laune of Rostock. Loving Poppa to 18 Grandchildren. A private family service was held at Brett Funeral Home. Bunal at Trent Valley Cemetery, Hastings.

650 Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION

**GRIFF MILL AUCTION
CENTER,
NEWTONVILLE, MAY 19
FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M.**
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their fine antiques and
period furniture along
with a major consignment
of Quality China and Col-
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Cupboard from Northum-
berland county C 1860
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and 2 Invented panel
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table, court cabinet,
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sideboard including two
April chairs detailed with
attractive carving and
each piece with hoof feet
(A very handsome Suite)
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nut Settee Sofa with
carved crown and med-
allion back, Victorian
high back Parlor
armchair, Pr Victorian
balloon back chairs, Pr
Victorian parlor chairs
(Pette Point) 3 pc. walnut
bedroom suite, Pr con-
tinental beds 3 drawer
night chest, oriental
lamps, oriental painting
(L Yung), wool pattern
carpet, chests of drawers
2 park benches, needle-
point pictures large wall
mirror, occasional walnut
tables, tilt table, wine
pedestal Duncan payle
Victorian tables, 2 pc
sideboard, Dinettes, col-
lection of Dresden china
including figurines,
plates, dinnerware, etc. 5
pc. Moorcroft Pottery,
several pieces Cranberry
including Cruet, Castor
with tines, 26 cups and
saucers, collection of
carnival glass, satin glass
vases, Bristol vases,
amethyst collection, Be-
cut Jar, Roseville, Cana-
dian Glass pitcher, crys-
tal, Majolica, Carpo De
Monte, Cloisonne, Art
Glass, China Slippers,
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es, Also Limited Edition
Prints (Bateman
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P.M.

670 Personals

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680 Announcements 680 Announcements

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Host families sought for European students

By REGINA PEZZARELLO
SPECIAL TO THE NEWS ADVERTISER

DURHAM — Volunteer families are needed to host European students on international exchanges here beginning in fall.

The Student Travel School (STS) is looking for families to take in students, aged 15 to 18, from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Holland and France.

The exchanges allow European students a chance to share their lives with Canadian families while attending local high schools for five or 10 months starting this September.

They arrive in late August and stay until the end of the school year.

"It's a good way to get to know other cultures and the kids really enjoy themselves," says Linda Bowden, who heads the

local branch of STS in Pickering.

Host families provide meals, accommodation, supervision and care during the student's stay.

Most of the students have intermediate English and have chosen Canada for its people and natural areas. All students are fully insured and are responsible for their own spending money and clothing allowance.

Ms. Bowden says STS tries to match students and families by similar interests. STS is a non-profit organization that's been arranging exchanges for 25 years. It currently has offices in 10 European countries, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada.

Anyone interested in becoming a host family or studying abroad can contact Linda Bowden at 420-1725.

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RATES? It appears that rates are in a relative holding pattern, with minor glitches upwards followed by downward glitches. I think this will be the general pattern over the next few months.

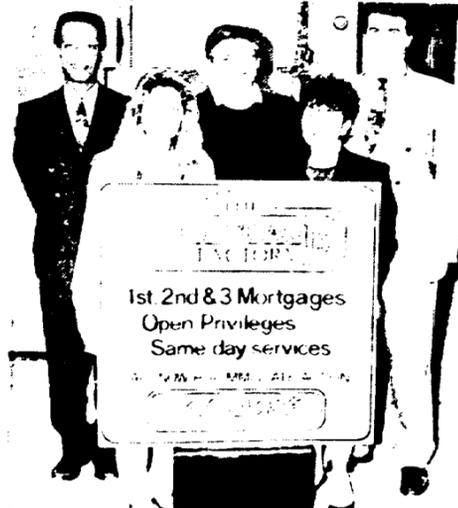
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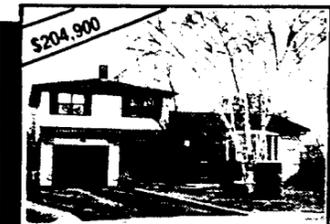


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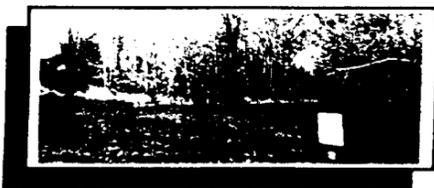


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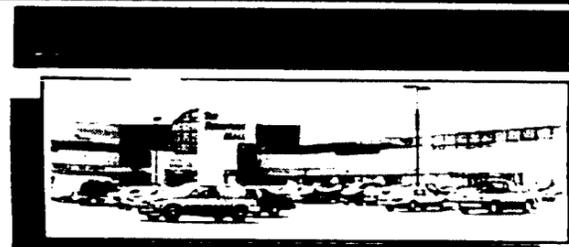
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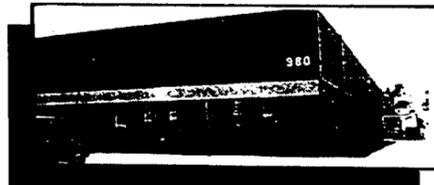


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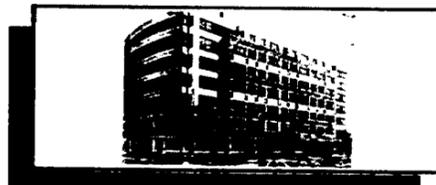


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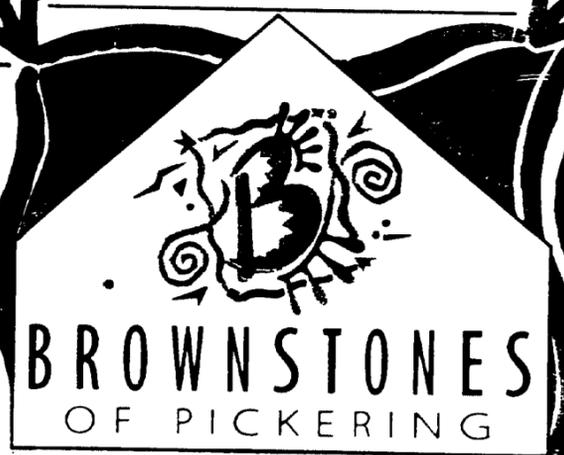
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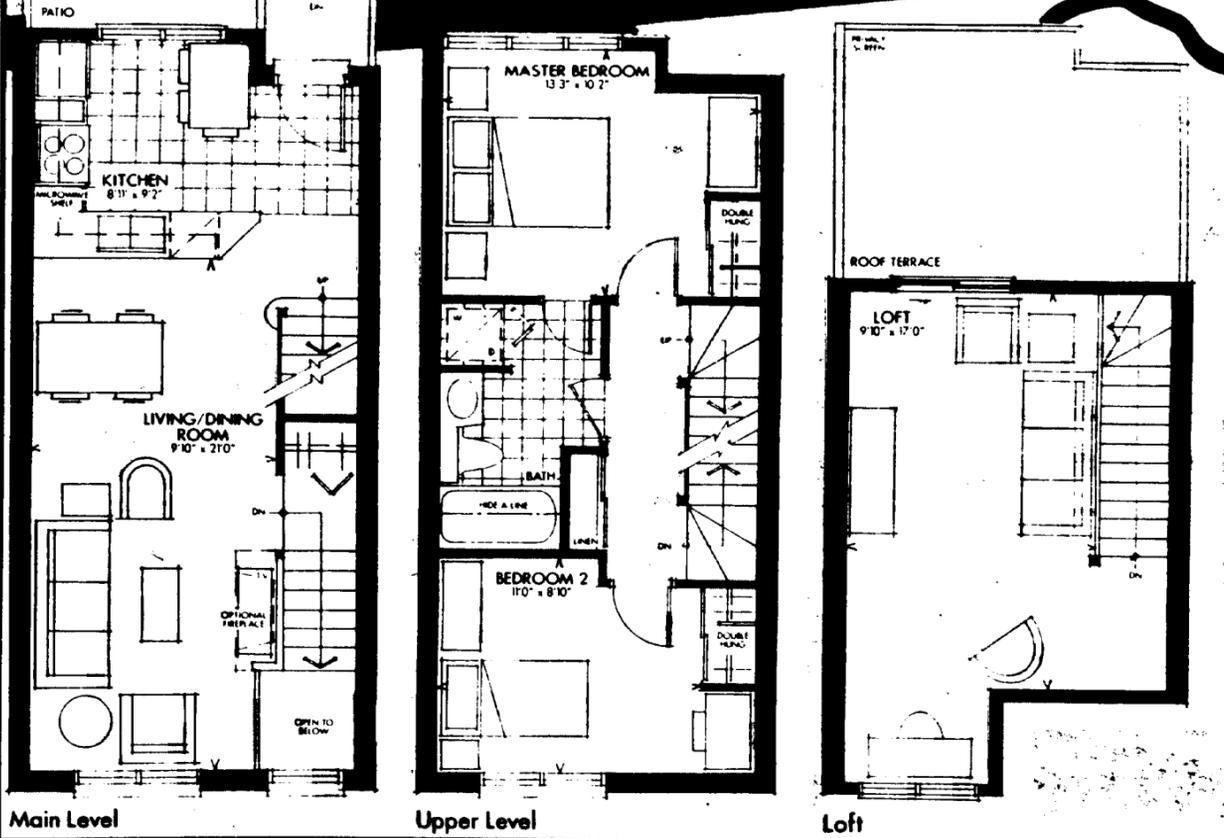
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A SUCCESS STORY BASED ON VALUE

The Brownstones of Pickering, an affordable collection of freehold condominium townhomes, is over 50% sold since its opening in late April. With prices starting at \$109,900 and 70% of the homes priced at \$129,900 or under, the project's success has been extraordinary. According to Paul Kennedy, Sales Manager for The Brownstones, it's value based on desirable location, design and features that has captured purchasers.

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Inside, you find decorator textured ceilings in all rooms except the kitchen, bathrooms and laundry room. Bathrooms get full-height

ceramic tile in bathtub enclosures and mirrors that the full width of the vanity. The master ensuite includes tub and separate shower stall.

Kitchens are functional and spacious with quality-styled kitchen cabinets and counter tops. Some models feature breakfast areas with sliding-door walkouts to the rear patio.

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Prices start at \$109,900 for the 884 sq.ft. Arlington and range up to \$146,900 for the 1,416 sq.ft. Rockwood. Prices include stove, refrigerator and dishwasher.

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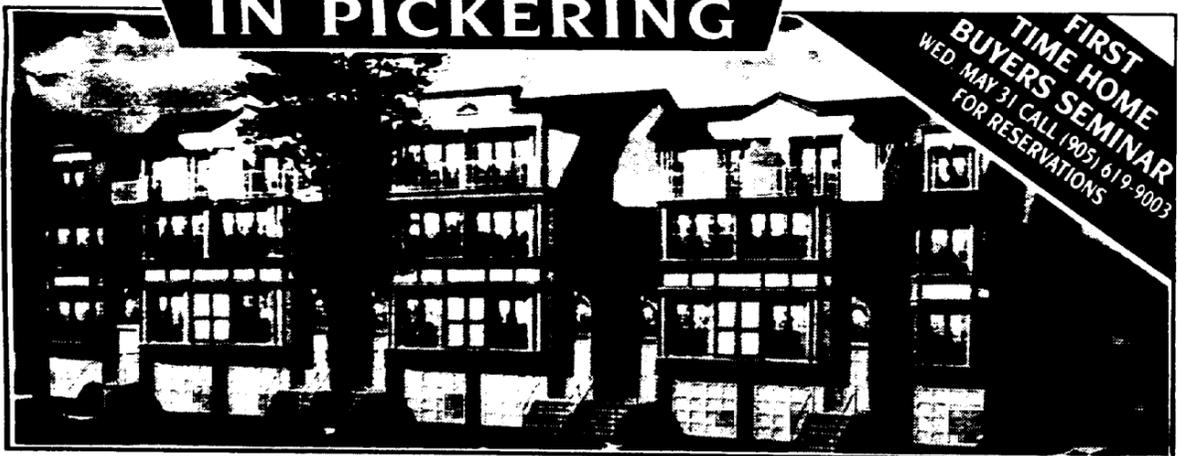
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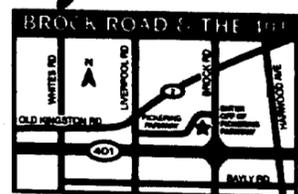
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A cross-Canada survey of residential appraisal specialists who are members of the Appraisal Institute of Canada showed that several features were most likely to add to a home's value:

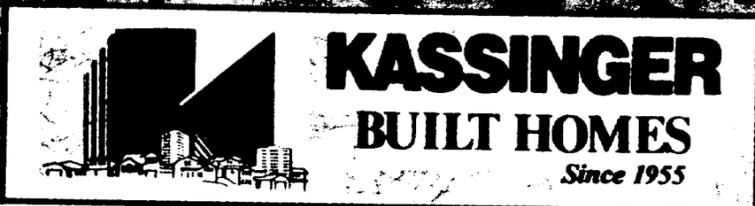
- Master bedroom and ensuite bath combination.
- Separate living room and dining rooms.
- Family rooms.
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These features, appraisers say, can improve chances of resale at a good value in the future.

"Choose a house in a location close to amenities, constructed with quality materials and with adequate space for future additions and improvements," said a Halifax appraiser.

Appraisers were also asked if they thought first-time buyers should consider the size of a house over the presence of luxury features, given an equal selling price. The answer, they agreed, was to choose the largest house for the money and then add the luxury features as needed.

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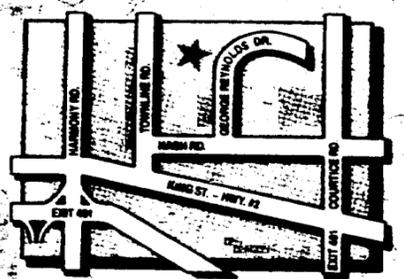
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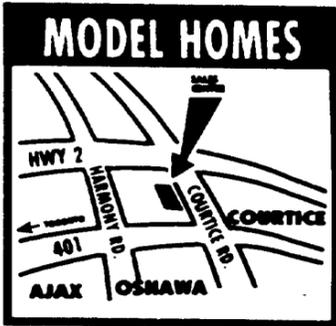
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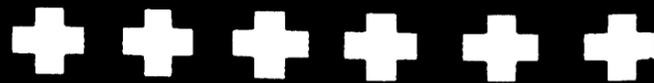
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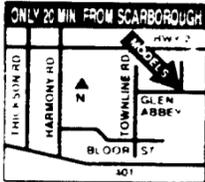
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Builders must rise to meet challenges

Homebuilders and government must work together, says CMHC

The housing industry is in for a decade of change. And it is up to builders to rise up and meet the challenges ahead says the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

The '90s have already brought about many changes and the first five years have presented consumers with a great benefit — choice. According to the CMHC, the challenge for builders will be to find ways to tailor your products to specific segments of the market.

Economic, social and demographic conditions are changing the housing market. These changes affect housing and settlement patterns across the country and the building industry has to be prepared to change along with the market.

Large urban centres account for much of the population growth. Yet, there is a high percentage of people, between the ages of 20 and 44, who cannot afford home ownership despite current low interest rates and stabilized housing prices. That is where the building industry can play a key role, says the CMHC.

The challenge for builders is to come up with innovative housing that will make it desirable for renters to make the move to home ownership. The organization says builders must continue to make efficient use of existing structures, available land and construction techniques.

The CMHC adds that builders cannot achieve this on their own and municipal regulations must be more flexible to enable builders to adopt innovative ideas and practices.

Another key figure for the housing industry is the increasingly large and important segment of the housing market — senior citizens. Figures show the number of house maintainers who are 75 years-of-age or older will increase by close to 46 per cent in the next 10 years, and one in five Canadians will be a senior citizen by the year 2030, according to Statistics Canada.

This trend has both long- and short-term consequences and opportunities for Canada's housing market. Seniors will require a broad range of housing to reflect their widely differing circumstances and financial situations. This will increase demand for innovative

housing forms, like garden suites or granny flats, and housing designed for economical conversion into more than one unit and back again as needs change.

Another key factor in the housing industry for the next decade is the environment and sustaining the quality of life in cities across Canada. This will place new demands and expectations on the housing industry.

Reducing waste in residential construction has gained momentum and many builders are already implementing the three R's— reduce, reuse and recycle — in building their communities.

The CMHC stresses in order for all the challenges to be met, the strong and close working relationship between the government and builders' associations across the country is imperative.

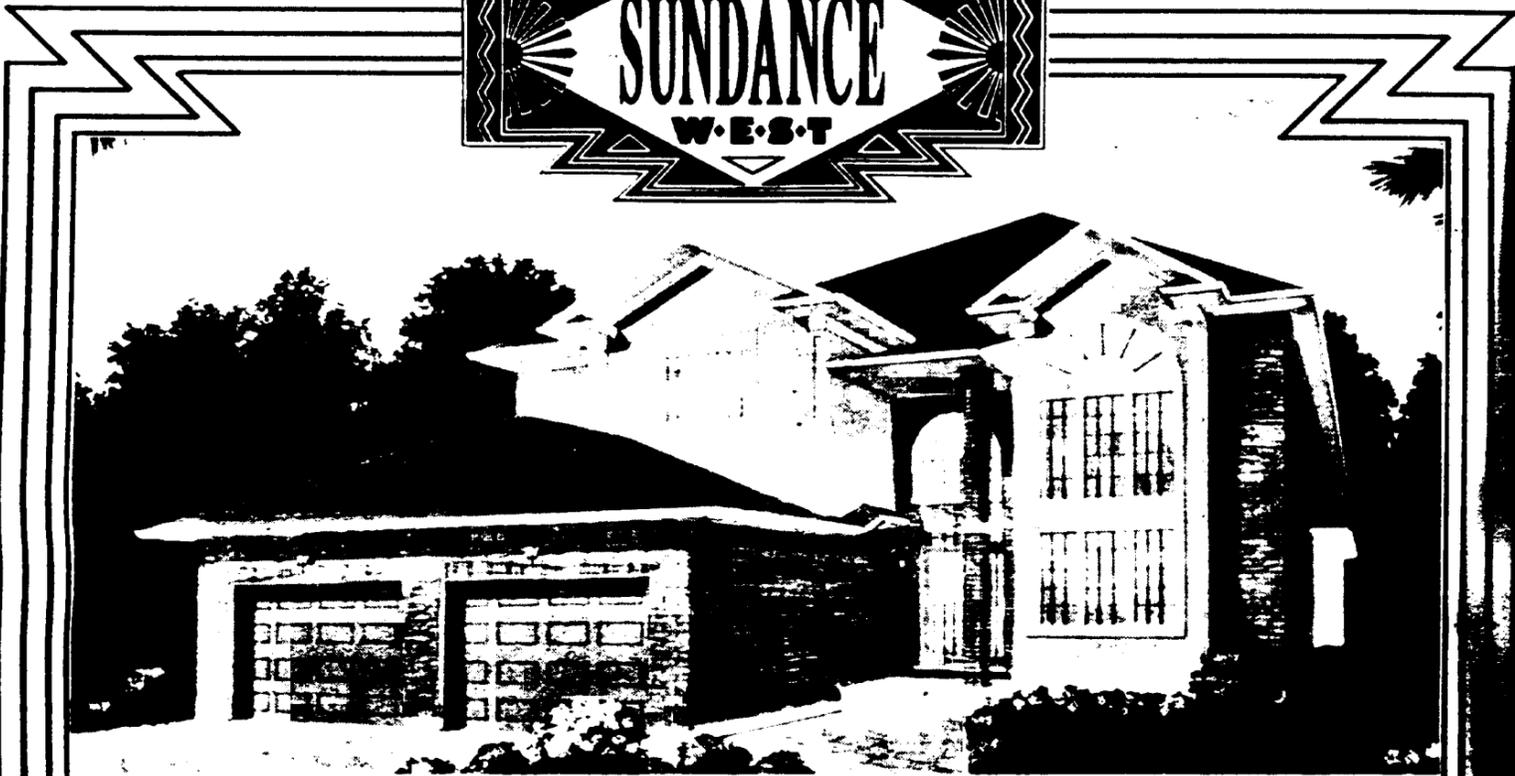
The CMHC acts as a facilitator by helping to ensure that Canadians have access to mortgage money and by providing housing research and expertise to consumers and business alike. This role of facilitator will become more important in the latter part of the 1990s as technology, markets and social conditions change.

Builder groups across Canada are also

a key element in the success of the housing industry — after all, it is the home builders who are doing the important work of providing the homes for Canadians.

The CMHC's commitment to partnership as a working style is based on its strong conviction that Canada's housing challenges cannot be met by government working alone, but through close association with builder groups.

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Today's marketplace offers great benefits to the homebuyer. Housing prices have stabilized. There is plentiful supply of housing and a wide range of new housing choices and options. Many builders are providing attractive financing options and most new home purchasers qualify for the federal government's GST rebate.

Low mortgage interest rates have significantly reduced the cost of buying a house and flexible mortgage options allow homebuyers to select the type of mortgage that is best suited to their needs and goals. Before buying a new home, consumers should consult with lenders about mortgage features and

options available.

To help homeowners plan their long-term financial future, some financial institutions are now offering mortgages with a seven-year term. For first-time buyers, in particular, knowing the exact amount of the mortgage payments for as long as possible can provide additional confidence when making a purchasing decision.

A study by Clayton Research Associates Ltd. indicates that renters who use this plan to become homeowners will end up in a far more beneficial financial situation than those who continue to rent. At first, renters have far lower monthly costs than buyers and renters can build up their investments. But, over time, rents rise more quickly than owners' monthly costs (even with low inflation) because mortgage payments remain fairly constant.

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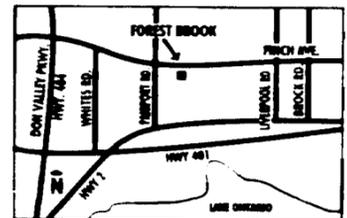
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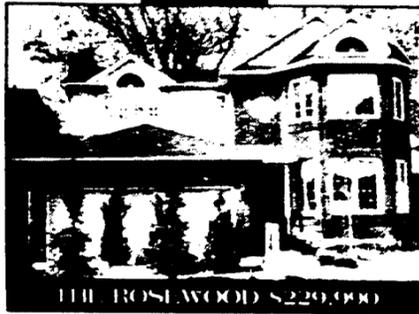
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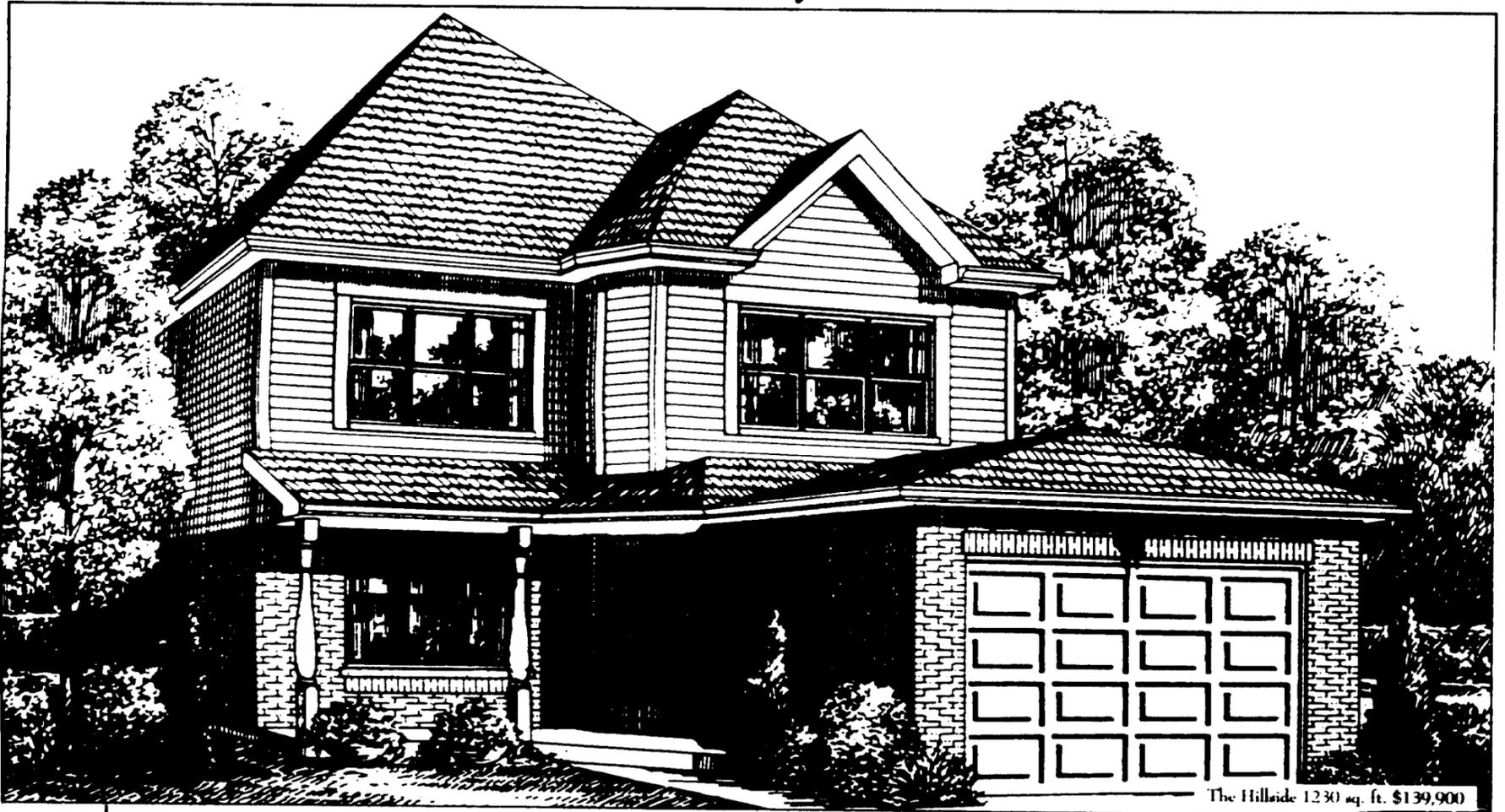
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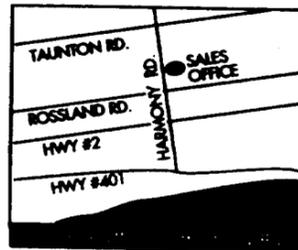
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Pre-delivery inspection is a vital part of buying a home

Every new home buyer has a responsibility to separate fact from fiction when it comes to the new home warranty provided by the Ontario New Home Warranty Program (ONHWP).

Fiction: Some consumers assume this non-profit private corporation offers blanket warranty coverage.

Fact: ONHWP was established in 1976 to give comprehensive new home warranty coverage to every new home built for sale in Ontario.

It is important for new home buyers to understand precisely what is covered and just as importantly, what is not covered and how long the warranty periods last. Homeowners should take the time to read through the ONHWP warranty. This valuable information is part of ONHWP's Warranty Certificate which a home buyer receives when the Certificate of Completion and Possession (CCP) is signed after the pre-delivery inspection.

Fiction: Many home buyers believe ONHWP's warranty coverage has an unlimited time period. Unfortunately, many only realize their mistake only after they lodge a complaint or claim when the warranty on the particular problem has expired.

Fact: For homes enrolled on or after January 1, 1991, warranty coverages range from one year on the Ontario Building Code's (OBC) requirements and defects in work and materials; to two years on problems such as water penetration, defects in work and materials in the electrical, plumbing and heating distribution and delivery systems and OBC health and safety provisions; to seven years against major structural defects.

Warranty coverage takes effect from the date of possession and remains in effect on the house or condominium unit even if it is sold before the end of the warranty period to a new owner. The warranty runs with the home, not the owner.

Fiction: Home buyers believe that a \$200,000 home should be perfect.

Fact: Home buyers' expectations often exceed the standards set for ONHWP.

ONHWP staff continually educate neophyte new home buyers about the realities of home buying, namely that while the home in which they have invested so much may not be perfectly constructed, it meets (or, often exceeds) the Ontario Building Code and industry standards of

Information on the House

BY AUBREY LEBLANC

workmanship.

Fiction: Once they move into their new abode, homeowners can sit back and let their new home warranty work for them.

Fact: Proper maintenance of a new home not only protects a homeowner's major investment but ensures they receive all the warranty coverage offered by ONHWP. Problems caused

by homeowner neglect, such as allowing caulking to wear down leading to moisture damage, are not covered.

Fiction: Homeowners who encounter problems in the homes only need to contact their builder.

Fact: If homeowners discover a problem they should fully document it in writing and send it to the builder and to ONHWP prior to the end of the warranty period. This documentation should define and date the defect and include the home's enrollment number, the complete address, the lot and plan numbers and the official request to have the builder fix the problem.

Fiction: Many new home buyers believe that HUDAC still exists.

Fact: The acronym HUDAC stands for the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, an organization founded in 1971. It administered the voluntary warranty program until 1976 when the provincial government passed the Ontario New Home Warranties Plan Act making the program mandatory. HUDAC continued until 1983 when the program took on its new name, the Ontario New Home Warranty Program.

If you have any questions regarding ONHWP contact the Ontario New Home Warranty Program office or call toll free 1-800-668-0124.

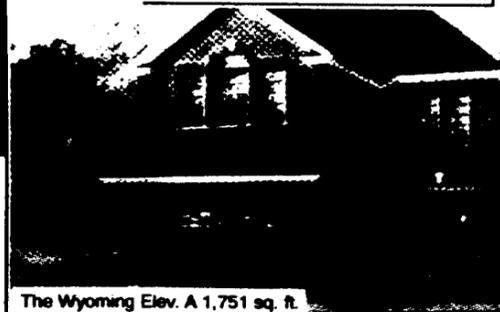
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all it takes is a little imagination and planning to make the walls of your home come alive.

Today, there are a number of innovative techniques which have been tried and proven. The easiest is using paint or wallpaper or a combination of both.

But before you decide to paint or wallpaper, you should take a good, close look at your walls first. This is important to determine what will be best for the space

— not only to determine what color but what texture may be best for the space.

Painting is probably the easiest and quickest way to bring life to a room. You can do many creative things with paint, including glazing -- which can give you unique patterns like flecks or streaks or even a marble-like effect. This can be done by applying glaze with a sponge or brush or applying glaze and then smudging it.

When planning, carefully consider the overall effect you wish to create. For instance, do you want to make a small room -- like a front hallway -- appear larger? Or do you want to visually downsize a large room to make it look cozier? Wall color plays a major part in enhancing or diminishing the size of a room.

For instance, a deep, dark color can make a room seem smaller, while light, neutral tones can make a room look larger -- particularly if the accompanying woodwork is painted the same color.

Also think about contrasts you want to create. Take a look at the texture of your furniture and try to envision

how it would look with a number of different backdrops. Also carefully consider any patterns you want to incorporate -- particularly if you plan to use wallpaper or material as wall coverings.

Details and accents should also be considered at the planning stage. For instance, you may want to apply borders or stenciling around the tops of your walls, to give them some subtle distinction and set off your decorating scheme. You can use borders or stencils to highlight special areas.

A popular choice with many homeowners these days, stenciling is not terribly difficult to do and there are numerous stencil patterns to choose from. consult some decorating or "how-to" books for examples and directions. You may want to practice with different color combinations on a large piece of paper first.

However, if you want to go with a very ornate and special stencil pattern, it is a good idea to consult a design expert first. You may want to hire an expert to apply the stencils as well.

Now's the time to move up

Move-up buyers can now have the home of their dreams and at a price they can afford.

"There has probably never been a better time to buy a new home than right now," says Mary Lawson, a spokesperson for the Canadian Home Builders' Association. "In order to boost consumer confidence, builders are offering some great deals. Today's buyers are getting incredible value for their money."

Affordability has never been lower. Low mortgage rates have reduced the cost of buying a house and enabled consumers to afford higher priced homes. Today's move-up buyers are finding that they can buy "more house for their money" than they expected.

Builders are offering a vast selection of new homes, specifically tailored to move-up buyers, with all the features and amenities that these consumers could not afford in their previous homes -- large bedrooms with ensuites, spacious bathrooms with whirlpool tubs, mainfloor laundry rooms, lots and lots of windows in all sizes and shapes, bright and efficient kitchens, formal and informal dining eating areas, greenhouse kitchens and many other features that add to the quality of life through comfort, convenience and aesthetic pleasure.

Today's home builders are offering great value for move-up buyers

At the same time, builders are beginning to see a number of changes in the demands and desires of move-up buyers. Streamlined design is an important concern for today's economically-minded consumer and move-up buyers want a carefully-planned layout that maintains a feeling of openness.

Energy efficiency and reducing the monthly heating bill is becoming more important and the concerns about indoor air quality and other environmental issues are becoming more common.

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There is an additional payoff as well. You'll be saving energy at the same time.

To start with, take a look at your daily routines and all the things you do around the house which require the use of utilities — the washing machine, the dryer, the dishwasher, the shower, the vacuum, refrigerator, lights and so on. The list is virtually endless.

WATER CONSUMPTION

Your shower stall is one of the easiest places to cut down on water consumption and save money. Consider installing a low-flow nozzle on your shower head. You can also save money by installing a shower head which has its own on/off valve. That way, you can turn the flow off while you are applying soap or shampoo.

Also keep in mind that taking a shower generally uses less water than a bath — depending on the duration of your showers, of course.

Leaking faucets and toilets also waste a major amount of water. If you suspect you have a leak somewhere in your plumbing system, or your faucets, get it fixed otherwise your money is literally going down the drain.

You can also have the temperature setting on your water heater turned down to cut down on the power it takes to heat the water in the tank. Check with your utility company for information. You may even want to insulate your water heater with a special cover. Again, consult your utility company for advice.

IN THE KITCHEN

Don't open the refrigerator door endlessly and be sure to clean the condenser coils at the back of the unit every six months. If you don't have a self-defrosting refrigerator, you should defrost it when you have a build-up of about one-quarter of an inch of frost. Also be careful to avoid cramming too many items into your refrigerator because air cannot circulate properly. Exercise similar precautions when operating your freezer.

Keep your oven clean as well. It will operate more efficiently. And don't preheat it for more than 10 minutes when cooking or baking because you are just wasting power and money.

If you are cooking small amounts of food, consider using your microwave or a toaster oven instead of the stove. These appliances use less power. You should also avoid using the large element on your range top if you intend to use a small saucepan.

As well, try setting appliances — like your dishwasher — on low-energy settings where feasible. Avoid putting heat-producing appliances — like a

stove or a dishwasher — next to a refrigerator or a freezer. The heat will cause the cooling equipment to work harder.

If you have a dishwasher, make sure you have a full load before using it and try letting your dishes air dry after washing.

LAUNDRY

To save money on utility costs associated with laundry, try to wash one full load at a time. But it's important to remember not to overload the machine. And always use cold water in the rinse cycle. It is also advisable to wash laundry in cold water as much as possible.

The same common sense approach applies to using your clothes dryer. Don't overload it and be sure to clean out the filter trap in between loads. It is also wise to avoid overdrying loads of laundry. You are just wasting electricity and your clothes get an extra unnecessary beating.

Also be sure to keep your dryer and the area around it clean and lint-free and remove and clean the exhaust hose a couple of times a year. Check the vent and damper as well. If you suspect any problems, call a qualified repair person.

If you suspect that your clothes dryer is responsible for a large portion of your utility bills, consider air drying your clothes when and where it is possible. Laundry smells fresher when it has been dried outdoors. You may also want to dry small items, like socks, indoors on a folding, portable clothes rack. When your laundry is dry, you simply fold up the rack and store it out of sight. These racks can be purchased at most department and hardware stores.

You can also purchase small, retractable clothes like which can be installed over your bathtub.

LIGHTBULBS

You can replace existing light bulbs with more efficient ones. For instance, try using a 52-watt bulb instead of a 60-watt one. This will save energy and money and the difference is barely noticeable. For peak efficiency, be sure to keep your lightbulbs free of dust and dirt.

And be sure to turn out the lights in rooms which are not being used. As well, try to minimize the number of lights you use in a room whenever possible. You may want to install dimmer switches so you can diminish or intensify the amount of light in a room to suit your requirements.

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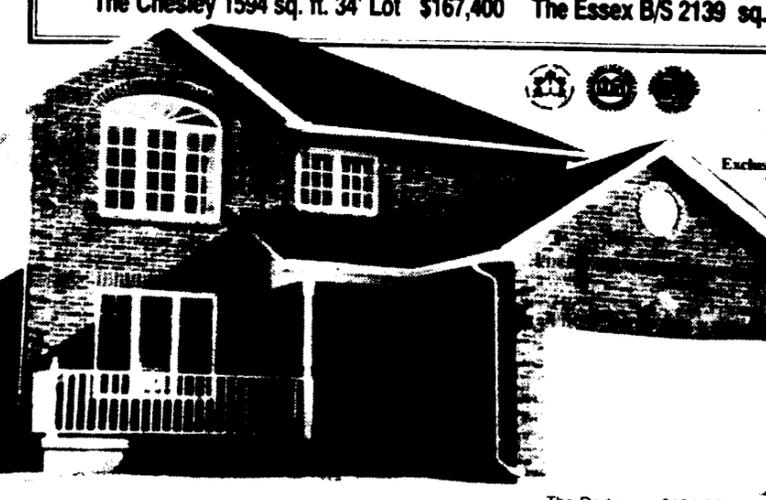
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In the 1990s, home is the place to be. Today's homeowners value time spent with family and friends in the relaxed and comfortable setting of their own home. Open-concept living-eating-working areas promote easy, enjoyable togetherness. Kitchens, often the hub of family activity, are designed for convenience and efficiency. Well-designed layouts make joint food preparation enjoyable; pantries and kitchen cupboards with racks, lazy Susans, spice racks and interior lighting make organization easy; and

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Professional builders keep up to date with the latest trends and demands of the marketplace. They build homes to fulfill the needs and desires of today's homebuyers and work closely with them to create the home of their dreams — a home that reflects the homebuyer's personality and lifestyle.

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The Canadian housing industry is a complex network involving builders, trade contractors, manufacturers, lenders, researchers, utilities, government agencies and many others.

"At any given point in time, the industry is engaged in a number of activities that have the single aim of building better homes for Canadians," says Bruce Clemmensen, chair of the Technical Research Committee of the Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA). "These homes are more comfortable to live in, more affordable, more cost-effective to operate and better for the environment."

The Advanced Houses Program, a research and demonstration program initiated by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada and the CHBA, offers a fascinating look at the homes of the future. The program is the testing ground for innovative ideas and products that will have a profound influence on the way we build houses in the future.

On the surface, the 10 "advanced houses" located in communities coast to coast may not look all that different from neighboring homes, but they are the most energy-efficient and environmentally-responsible homes in the country. All of these houses use only one-quarter of the energy and one-half of the water of an average home. Each house provides its own unique blend of new and innovative ideas and technologies.

The aim of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Healthy Housing Design Competition was "to design houses for the Canadian climate which are in keeping with the principles of sustainable development — houses which offer healthy indoor environments, conserve resources and are environmentally-responsible and which remain affordable." Construction of the winning designs, including an affordable urban infill project, was to begin early this year.

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Is condominium living right for you?

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Believe it or not, the world first went "condo" 2,500 years ago in the Middle East.

The concept of community living is not a new idea, but the popularity it now enjoys is a relatively recent occurrence.

Europe was the vanguard for the condominium revival about 200 years ago. Then, 50 years ago, Brazil passed condominium legislation. And, in 1961, the colonies got into the act with the United States adopting the concept and Canada following suit in 1966. Since then, many other countries have picked up the idea, including Cuba, Puerto Rico and Australia.

Why is condominium ownership riding such a crest of popularity? Possibly because buyers see it as a combination of the best of both worlds. Many of the advantages of home ownership are still there, but without the tiresome concerns of home maintenance. Plus a lot has changed in 2,500 years.

Lifestyles don't always revolve around the home. For active young couples, it gives them a freedom to travel or concentrate on a career. For empty-nesters, the time-consuming constraints of yard maintenance are eliminated. Still others find a condominium to be an affordable alternative as a first home.

The word "condominium" refers to a legal form, not the actual dwelling place or, as it is commonly called, the unit.

Condominiums come in many forms including detached, townhouses, apartments and duplexes. The units can be new modern high-rises, conversions from older apartment buildings, garden apartments, cluster housing or even single-family homes in a subdivision format. And the concept isn't limited to homes. It can also be applied to industrial or commercial properties.

The basic gist of the condominium concept is that you have the exclusive use of the interior of your unit, but you share the common areas with the other owners. These may include walkways, driveways, lawns, parking areas, recreational areas or facilities, laundry rooms, stairways, etc. The actual common elements may differ from development to development, but will be clearly stated in the documents.

When you purchase a condominium, you become a shareholder in the corporation that oversees the operation of your particular development. Being a shareholder grants you certain privileges including the right to vote on issues affecting the operation of the condominium and the privilege of being elected to the council.

Like a business, the corporation is accountable to its "investors". It must be a viable company, keep a set of books, elect directors and respond to the shareholders' concerns. It's obviously in your best interest to find out everything you can about your condominium corporation. This way, you will have an informed voice in the operation of what will, after all, be your home.

Some of the things you should look into are: the amount of monthly maintenance fee; what the insurance is on the building and property; whether or not there will be any user charges for any of the common areas (i.e. the fitness room); how much money is in the contingency fund (is it enough for repairs depending on the age of the complex) and you should also ask to see the financial statements.

Another area of responsibility of the condominium corporation is the establishment of by-laws. All condos have them. Usually, common sense dictates what they are, but you should also review these as they could affect your enjoyment of your home. If you love cats, for example, some by-laws restrict pets. Check this out before you and your feline friends take up residence.

Whatever the by-laws that are in existence, they can be changed. Each owner is entitled to vote on the issue and, if enough animal lovers are in a complex, obviously that by-law will be changed. Remember too that most by-laws are there to protect your investment. However, there may be some dissenting voices on just what is the best kind of protection.

Birds do it. Bees do it. But is a condo right for you?

The recent popularity of condominiums has resulted in a good supply of units to choose from in most major cities. So the selection is bound to have the living requirements you want.

What you should be thinking about is lifestyle. And, for many, it's very agreeable. Eliminating upkeep and maintenance of a home frees up time for family or careers.

Affordability means more people benefit from home ownership. Security is improved by proximity to neighbors. Many newer condos offer a variety of amenities such as fitness clubs, community centres, swimming pools, etc. The social aspect is important to

many as well. It is often a chance to meet others of similar background and taste.

On the other hand, some people rebel at the smallest rule and condominiums do have by-laws. Conflicts could become a problem if personalities are too diverse. If management is on a volunteer basis, lack of experience could impact on the residents.

However if you have done your homework on the condominium you would like to live in and have weighed the pros and cons over carefully, then you will find that condominium living can be an attractive alternative to conventional housing.

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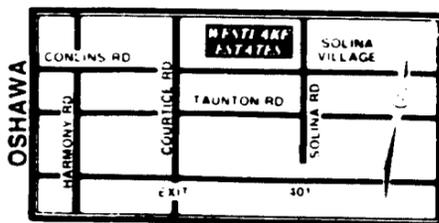
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Make your home attractive to buyers

You've decided to buy a new home, therefore you want to sell your existing home quickly and for the best possible price. The following tips from the Toronto Home Builders' Association show how you can make your home more attractive to prospective buyers.

One of the first places to assess is the front yard. According to many experts, curb appeal is important. It doesn't matter what the inside looks like if the buyer never gets there.

A coat of paint on the door, polished house numbers, door knob and knocker, a new brass kickplate, mature bushes and

blooming plants all help to create a positive first impression.

If a survey of the inside shows up old-looking paint and dated wallpaper, then a new coat of paint is in order. Choose premium quality paint and remember fill nail holes and cracks first.

Stick to light light, neutral colors. Darker tones or trendy shades may offend potential buyers. Light colors can also make small rooms seem larger, airier and, naturally, brighter — all pluses in a resale market.

A coat of paint and new cupboard and drawer handles are inexpensive ways of

breathing new life into a tired looking kitchen. Keep windows clean in order to let as much light as possible into all rooms. A home filled with natural light is much more appealing than a dark, gloomy place. Place table and floor lamps strategically to artfully eliminate dark corners.

Make those minor repairs that you've kept postponing. Tighten loose doorknobs, fix leaky faucets, replace broken window panes and screens, caulk around bathroom fixtures and replace burnt-out lightbulbs.

Clean carpets, draperies and, even, upholstery. Clean out the basement and the stuffed closets. Reduce the clutter outside. Be objective in checking your home's appearance. Always consider what might turn off a prospective buyer.

If a major repair or improvement is required, consider the services of a professional renovator. Get two or three quotes and ask for references. Contact the Toronto Home Builders' Association for the names of member renovators.

A home on show must be spotlessly

clean. Furthermore, it must smell clean. Be especially aware of household odors caused by smoking and pets. Even overwatered plants can be a problem — a pot base collecting water gives off an unpleasant odor.

Just because you've checked the front of the house, don't forget the sides and back. Outdoor furniture should be out as long as the weather is appropriate. Gaps in outdoor landscaping can be quickly repaired by adding a few healthy mature shrubs and plants. Keep the lawn raked and mowed.

Before an open house, buy some fresh flowers for the living room and the kitchen, bake some cookies or muffins to fill the kitchen with the inviting aroma of home cooking, spray a whiff of cologne in the master bath and wipe down stainless-steel sinks with a little cooking oil so they shine as a prospective buyer surveys kitchen appointments.

Investing a bit of time and a few dollars here and there can make all the difference when you're selling your home.

Use your home's space creatively

You have just moved into your new home and somehow seems smaller than when you looked at it the first time.

A reason for this is probably because when you first toured your new home, there was no furniture in it and the rooms looked cavernous in comparison to the way they do now.

Design experts say this is a common experience for home owners. But there is no reason to start doubting your purchase — thinking a larger home may have been necessary.

Norma King, of Norma King Design Inc., says there are a number of places which can be used more effectively to

provide extra space. Many of the ways may not be obvious at first, she says, but are very effective.

King suggests one way of opening up space is by removing unnecessary doors. Another option is to change the swing of a door so that it opens to the larger room, freeing up space in the smaller area.

Many home builders are already offering large areas and creating the sense of separation between rooms by using vertical columns. King says this not only a decorative touch, but adds to the spacious feel of a room by virtue of the column's elongated height.

The designer suggests finding extra space in small bathrooms is also easy. Space-saver shelving units that fit above the toilet may not seem like a significant addition of space, but in a cramped bathroom the extra room does "make a major difference," says King.

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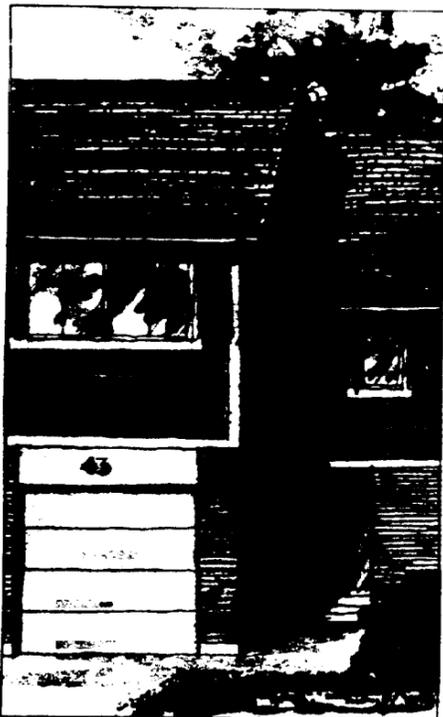
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