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The Purely Puppets show continues at the Pickering Town Centre today, Friday. In the afternoon and evening, finger puppet storytelling, mouth puppet demonstrations, folklorists, bands, and fun for kids of all ages will be offered at various locations throughout the mall. For more information and show times, call the Pickering Town Centre at 831-6066.

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Rachel McKim expresses her hopes for peace and love at Kindernastic Kids in Ajax Wednesday when youngsters

were encouraged to dress up as hippies for the day. Far out, Rachel. Cool.

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MP vows to fight rising gas prices

'It's very clear to every consumer that something is awry': McTeague

By LINDA WHITE

STAFF REPORTER

AJAX-PICKERING — Forcing drivers to dig deeper into their wallets to fill up their tanks "is a careless money grab by petroleum companies" which costs everyone, charges your representative in Ottawa.

"For the fourth month in a row, gas prices have been keeping pres-

sure on inflation, which keeps interest rates artificially high," claims Ontario Riding MP Dan McTeague.

"It's very clear to every consumer that something is awry."

He has introduced a private member's bill which, if passed, would force oil companies to provide written notification to the Minister of Industry at least 30 days before any increase of more than one per cent in the price of gasoline.

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Dan
McTeague

Pickering Hydro boss plugs Ontario utility sale

By STEPHEN LATEGAN

STAFF REPORTER

PICKERING — Pickering Hydro would support privatization of Ontario Hydro if it meant lower rates for customers.

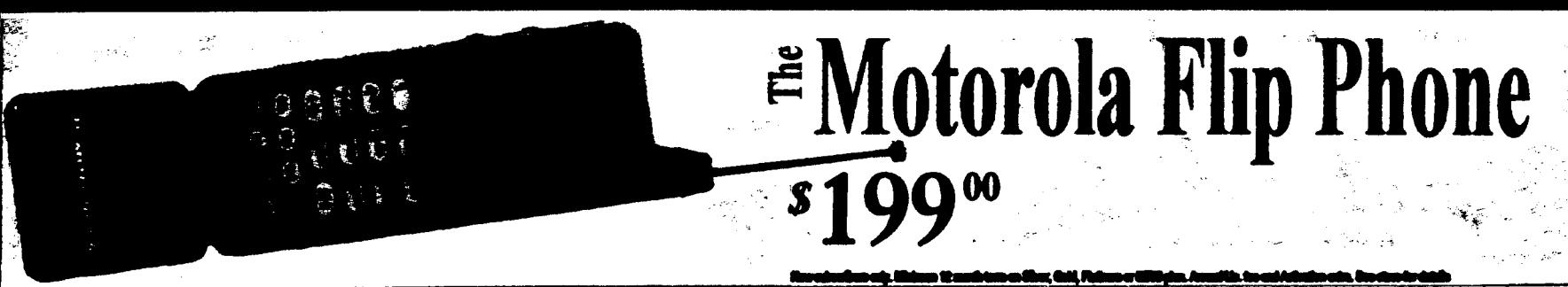
But, Pickering Hydro general manager John Wiersma is hesitant to pledge his full support for the provincial government's proposal at this stage.

"I'd have to see some numbers first," he says. "I'm not informed enough (about Ontario Hydro chairman Maurice) Strong's plan."

The Progressive Conservative government's proposal to sell North America's largest public utility to the private sector has come under fire from the Power

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Music in the mall

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A.J. Groen

Studies show public power cheaper than private hydro

FROM PAGE 1
Workers' Union.

Union president John Murphy says studies show public power offered in other countries is generally cheaper than that provided by the private sector, and that problems are common to all such services regardless of the nature of owner-

ship. He's pushing for a full public review of the plan.

Mr. Wiersma agrees "public is less expensive than private power," citing the U.S. example, where public power is 30 per cent cheaper on average.

However, privatization of Ontario Hydro is something he could conceivably support.

"People are looking for lower rates," says Mr. Wiersma, who sees "a major restructuring of the industry" as

inevitable in order "to make it more competitive."

He agrees with Mr. Murphy's call for public debate. The "major stakeholders" such as Pickering businesses and residential customers should have "ample consultation before any significant change is made," he says.

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Durham welfare decline called 'excellent news'

By KEITH GILLIGAN
STAFF REPORTER

DURHAM — A drop in Durham's welfare rolls last month is being viewed as "excellent news" by Region officials after an unexpected increase in May.

There were 265 fewer welfare recipients in Durham in June, a 1.4-per cent decrease from May. Last month, 18,064 people collected welfare here.

Durham council's health and social services committee chairman and Whitby mayor Tom Edwards says the drop means "we're now back to where we should be, on a downward trend. We're in a building period and the economy's given a

boost."

Welfare rolls traditionally dip in the spring and summer as construction work increases.

Durham's rolls dropped in April, but an increase of 24 people in May "caused alarm bells to go off," Mr. Edwards says.

"We're back to traditionally where we are in June and July. Hopefully, it will trigger off similar improvements in the economy generally so we can all spread good news to everyone."

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Region chairman to find out if Al is a pal of Hwy. 401 commuters

By KEITH GILLIGAN
STAFF REPORTER

DURHAM — Region chairman Gary Herrema will find out today if Al Palladini is a pal of Hwy. 407.



Gary Herrema

Mr. Herrema was to meet the provincial transportation minister Friday to discuss the newly-elected government's commitment to the highway and 401 commuters clamoring for the new east-west thoroughfare.

"I'm pushing for the 407. It has private-sector funding. We want it committed. If it's delayed one year, it's not the end of the world, but then they should escalate (widening) the 401 and Taunton Road," Mr. Herrema says.

The provincial cabinet has been meeting to find ways to cut \$1 billion in government spending. Among the items on the table are the 407, subway lines in Toronto and welfare benefits.

Finance minister Ernie Eves will announce the government's actions next Friday, July 21.

In a pre-election promise, former Premier Bob Rae announced in March that

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GO buses from Oshawa, Whitby and Ajax will connect with the Pickering trains.

Because the Exhibition grounds will only be open to Molson Indy ticket holders, GO Transit riders heading to Ontario Place Friday, Saturday and before 8:49 p.m. Sunday must disembark at Union Station. Passengers can then take the 121 Front-Esplanade bus.



Durham chairman Gary Herrema was to meet Ontario's transport minister today to discuss the fate of Hwy. 407, designed to take traffic off the 401.

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a 62-kilometre stretch of the 407 from Hwy. 48 in Markham to Hwy. 35-115 in Clarington would be planned, designed, built and financed 50 years ahead of schedule.

A private-sector consortium was to be found to build the road, which would be open from Hwy. 48 to Courtice Road in Clarington by 2001.

The entire length of the 407 — from Clarington to Mississauga — will be an electronically-tolled road, with users charged for the distance they travel.

The new provincial government is "not sure the toll road will pay for itself," Mr. Herrema reports.

Hwy. 407 is "critical" to any future airport in Pickering, Mr. Herrema contends. "There won't be an airport without the 407. It would be totally impossible."

Mr. Herrema is an advocate of a Pickering airport because it would boost the local economy.

If the 407 is delayed, Durham will have to consider accelerating the widening of Taunton Road to four lanes from Brock Road in Pickering east to Cour-

tice Road, he says. The estimated cost for that project is \$20 million.

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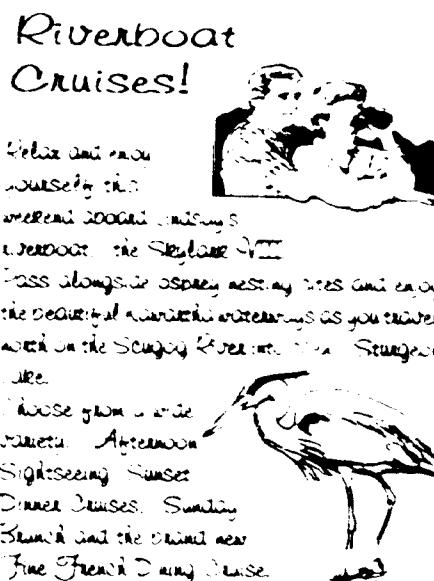
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Street parties are the 'Ebola of intrusions'

To the editor:

Summer's here at last, and all the joys of past summers can be enjoyed once again.

However, it's possible to put down some of the setbacks of summer — biting bugs, humid days, crab grass, grass cutting, depleted ozone layer, cars parked over sidewalks, and traffic jams. All of these minor problems have solutions, if we put our minds to them.

One thing which there is no solution for is the noise some residents make with the music at

their street parties. Permit in hand, they crank up music to eardrum-damaging levels, transforming a civilized neighborhood into a war zone.

I would like to remind these party-loving folks the origin of the street party involved music supplied by someone's cousin or uncle playing an accordion, and someone else on spoons. Today's street party music sounds more like an attempt to reproduce the din and racket heard at heavy metal concerts.

This sort of noise is completely out of line in a

neighborhood where hardly anyone would want to attend a rock concert. I have no wish to have my senses assaulted with distorted music.

The problem of noise pollution seems to be getting a boost from our politicians who are reluctant to act and many apathetic residents. This situation can only get worse. I urge people to write their local politician demanding something be done to curb this Ebola of intrusions.

Jim Buchanan,
Pickering

We asked:

Do you still care about major league baseball?

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FRANCIS HILTZ
"I'm not really paying too much attention. I watch the (Toronto Blue Jays) Jays sometimes."



ROBERT REDCLIFFE
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JANIS BUTLER
"No. It's time (baseball players) grow up."



GRANT SMITH
"No. I just got tired of the strikes, etc."

Ajax Goodwill outlet moves to bigger location Saturday

AJAX — After 40 years in the Ajax Plaza, the Goodwill store here is moving to a new location Saturday.

The store and drop-off centre is relocating to a 16,000-square-foot unit in the Mackenzie Plaza at the corner of Bayly Street and Mackenzie Avenue in Ajax.

The 6,000-square-foot store in the Ajax Plaza closes today, July 14.

Goodwill spokesman Jill Kehoe says three part-time people were hired for the new store, bringing the staff to 11 full and part-timers.

"Ajax residents have been great supporters of Goodwill for a long time," says Goodwill president Jim Dreiling.

The Mackenzie Plaza store will offer a better selection for shoppers and greater convenience for donors, he notes.

Recycling reusable items is the most visible activity of Goodwill. The sale of donated items is the organization's chief fund-raising activity.

Money used from the sale is used to provide job training to out-of-work people facing employment barriers, such as illness, injury or prolonged joblessness.

Hours for the new store are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Faux paws at camp

Ryan Young, front, and Tommy Faux play a game called 'Horses, Maidens and Knights' at the Town of Ajax-run Camp Taparac in Paulynn Park Wednesday. The environmental camp for children seven to 11 features hiking, camp fires, arts and crafts, games and songs.

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Neighbors put out house fire

Pickering family looking for a place to live after \$80,000 blaze

By STEPHEN LATEGAN

STAFF REPORTER

PICKERING — A Pickering family is looking for a place to stay after a Tuesday fire caused extensive damage to their Forestview Drive home.

Five neighbors who saw smoke when the blaze erupted just before 7:30 p.m. were able to put out the inferno before firefighters arrived on the scene moments later. Armed with fire extinguishers, the neighbors broke through a window and proceeded upstairs to a linen closet where the blaze originated.

As they pulled into their subdivision around 8:30 p.m. after a two-hour outing, Kanti and Jashoda Patel were welcomed by fire engines and smoke. Initially believing a neighbor's home was ablaze, they discovered that their own house had been burned.

"We put all kinds of things in the linen closet," says Mr. Patel, who's unable to speculate on

the cause of the blaze. "It could have been anything." Matches and incense were among the items stowed away in the closet.

Pickering Fire Department inspectors can't pinpoint the cause of the blaze but they "don't expect anything suspicious," reports acting deputy chief Charles Smith.

He says the home can be salvaged after a clean-up that's expected to take six to eight weeks and include the removal of all doors and windows.

Although the family was able to sleep in their basement that night, Mr. Patel is looking for a furnished apartment until the extensive cleanup has been completed.

He says that, after the cleanup, he, his wife and their two children will move back into their home of eight years. "There's nothing wrong with it."

Neighbors were able to contain the fire to the closet, but \$80,000 in smoke damage was caused to the four upstairs bedrooms, the furniture, three TVs, a computer and clothes in those rooms. The Patels' property is insured.

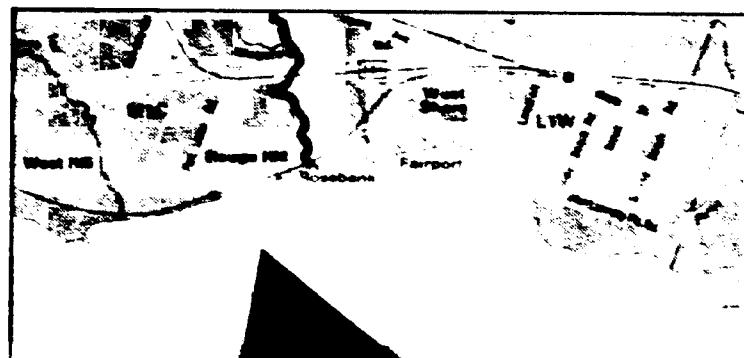
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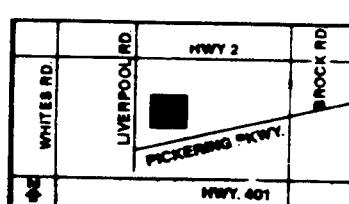
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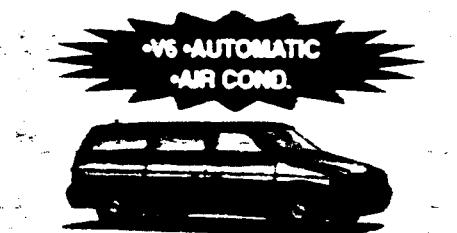


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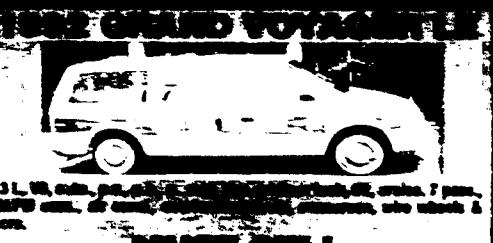
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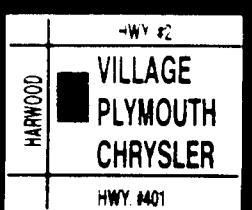
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Entertainment

Grassroots Festival features multicultural music

PICKERING — The community's multicultural mosaic will be well represented at this month's Grassroots Festival.

On Sunday, July 23 at Pickering Museum Village, international performers will entertain people of all ages as part of the annual celebration of traditional music and folk art.

One of the performers, Colleen Peterson, an internationally recognized song writer and recording artist, has won two Juno awards, has worked with such artists as Gordon Lightfoot and Tom Waits, and her songs have been recorded by Anne Murray, Sylvia Tyson and many others.

Her 1991 single No Pain, No Gain reached number one on the Canadian country music charts. Her video Code to the West continues to get airplay on the CBC, the Nashville Network and Much Music.

Whiteley and Son have received international acclaim for their Bluesology CD and in 1993 were the first-ever Canadian group to perform at the prestigious Chicago Blues Festival. Having just released their latest recording Beginning to See the Light, Chris and Dan Whiteley will perform a repertoire of blues, folk and swing, with Dan handling lead guitar and Chris on the trumpet and harmonica.

Making appearances on two stages at Grassroots will be Alpha Yaya Diallo and Bafing. The five-man band's West African music will be performed in French. Fulah, Malike and Susu. Band members represent Zaire and Ghana, with Xeres Z. Gohbhai having played internationally with Robert Plant and Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin.

Visitors to Grassroots will get a taste of the Maritime Celtic roots of the Mary Knickle Band when it performs songs steeped in the tradition of the sea, ships and stories of seafaring families. Mary Knickle's latest CD release Who Will Take the Throne features original and traditional songs representing the cultural diversity of Canadians.

With the release of her newest CD Over My Shoulder, Pickering's own Anne Walker will make her third Grassroots appearance. The songs of one of Canada's greatest undiscovered talents are sure to move everyone.

Performing on and hosting the barn stage will be Dennis Stillwell Martin, an accomplished roots/traditional singer/musician. He has worked on the road with some of Canada's best, including David Wilcox. His festival performance includes the songs of Hank Williams and Chuck Berry as well as Appalachian folk melodies.

The four-piece Celtic group Morgaine LeFay features percussion, bagpipes, wooden flute, whistles, fiddle and guitar. The band has performed its traditional music both in Toronto clubs and on various Ontario folk festival stages.

The Ukrainian bandura of Yarko Antonevych and the Japanese traditional music of Ron Korb and the Kappa Band will also be heard.

The man known as Father Goose, famed for his travels and adventures with Canada Geese, will be on site throughout the day. Born on a farm on Westney Road, William Lishman began his career as a blacksmith/sculptor/wood carver in the Greenwood Blacksmith shop that is now part of Pickering Museum Village. His artistic endeavors include wood and



steel sculpture, architecture, film and writing. Visitors will be able to see this local hero at work until 3 p.m.

Members of the Brooklyn Woodcarvers, who do all types of wood carving, and the Bird's Eye Carving Club, specializing in representations of wild fowls and animals, will demonstrate their skills and answer questions.

Other participating artists will display, among other things, Caribbean

beverages, ceramics, batik, book design, Ghanaian sculptures, Ghanaian instruments and boomerang craftsman.

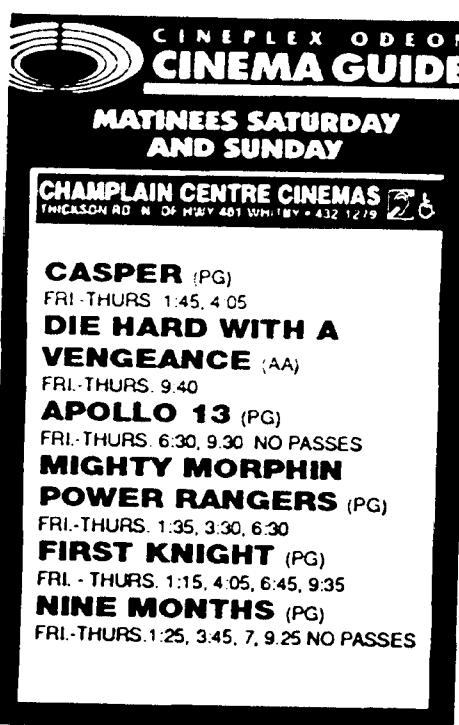
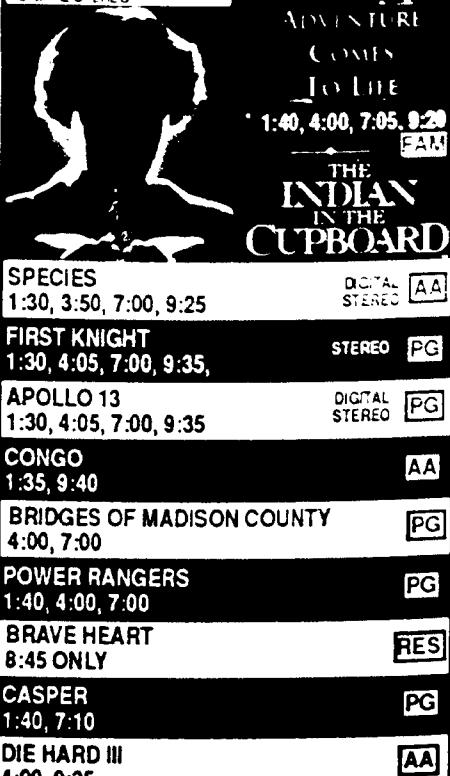
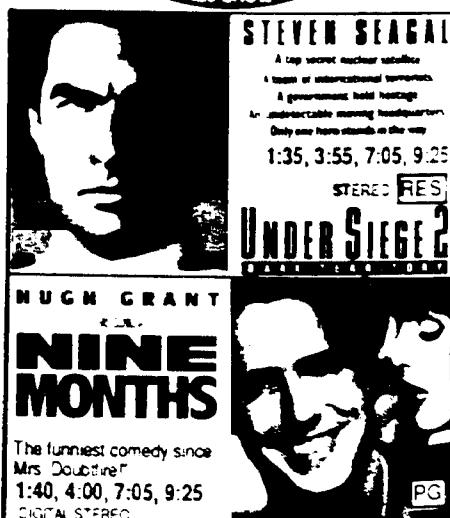
Festival hours are noon to dusk. Admission is \$15 for a family pass, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors.

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

For more information, call 420-4620.

Performers in this year's Grassroots Festival include, clockwise from upper left, Alpha Yaya Diallo and his band Bafing, Chris Whiteley of Whiteley and Son and Morgaine LeFay.

The fun is scheduled for Sunday, July 23, from noon to dusk at Pickering Museum Village.



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□ You can learn to write boldly like a few have before

PICKERING — So, you think you have an idea for yet another Star Trek sequel?

You might want to attend a workshop titled *Creatures, Aliens and Ghosts, Oh My!* on Saturday, July 22.

People hooked on the speculative genres of science fiction, fantasy and horror can learn the craft of writing such fiction from a master.

Edo van Belkom, author of over 90 speculative stories, will

teach a workshop from 9 to 11 a.m. as part of the Writers' Circle of Durham Region's series.

It's open to all who are interested.

Cost of the workshop is \$10 for Writers' Circle members and \$15 for non-members.

To reserve a spot, call 686-2085.

The workshop is held at The Toronto School of Business, 1450 Kingston Rd. at Valley Farm Road, Pickering.

Hear Poets in the Pub over grub

AJAX — Poets and fans of the writing genre are invited to take in a rhyme over a drink with lime.

Poets in the Pub nights will be held at the Courtyard Pub in Pickering Village Mondays, July 17 and 31 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Each evening, an hour of scheduled readers will be followed by an open

mic session during which others can read and songwriters are invited to entertain. Award-winning poet Terry Day will host the activities. There's no cover charge.

The Courtyard Pub is at 109 Old Kingston Rd.

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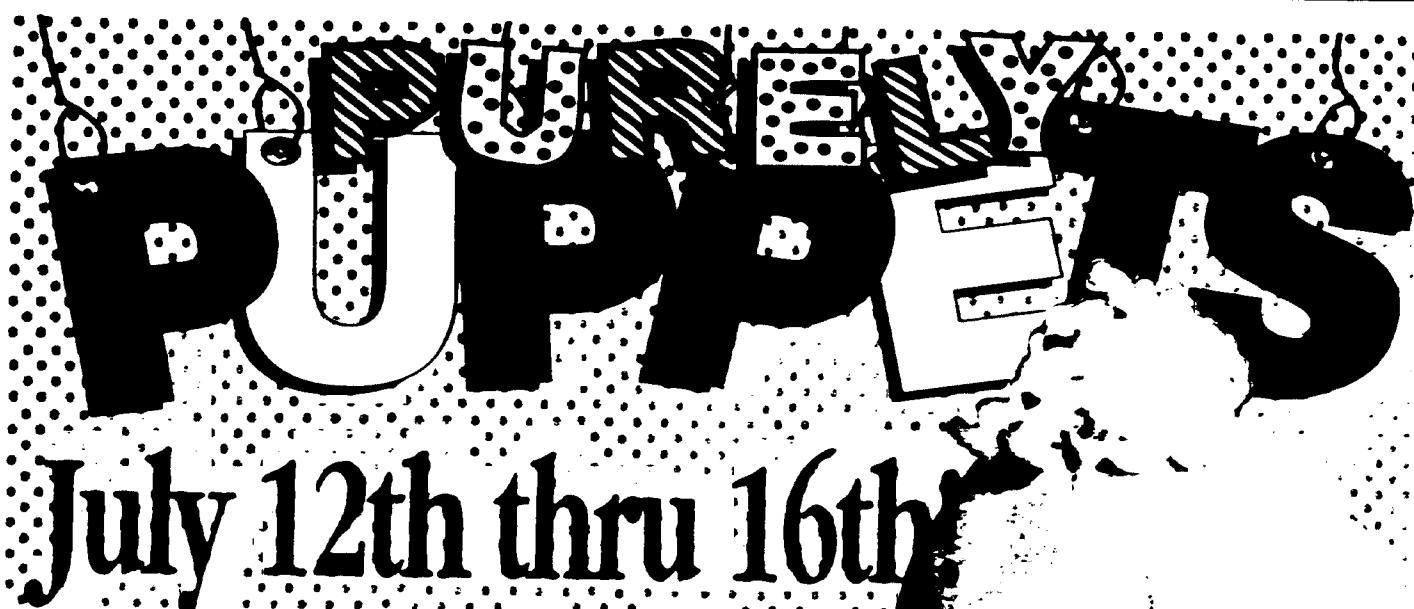


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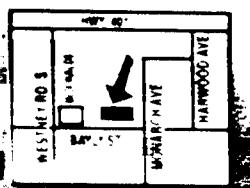
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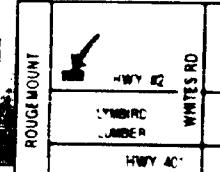
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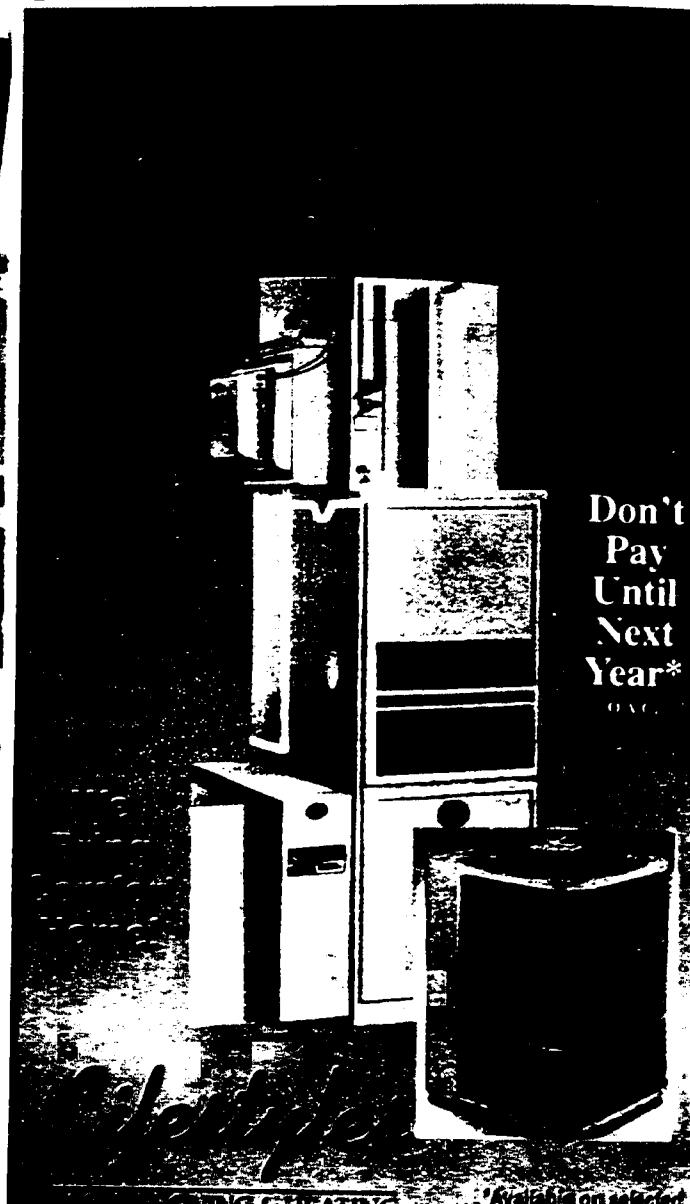
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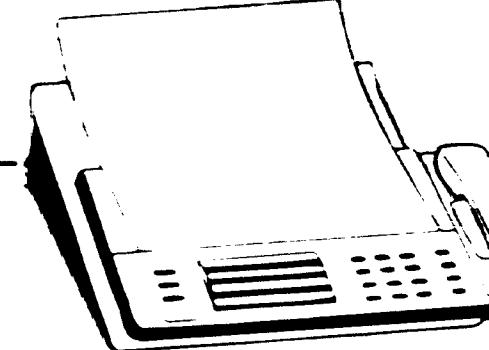
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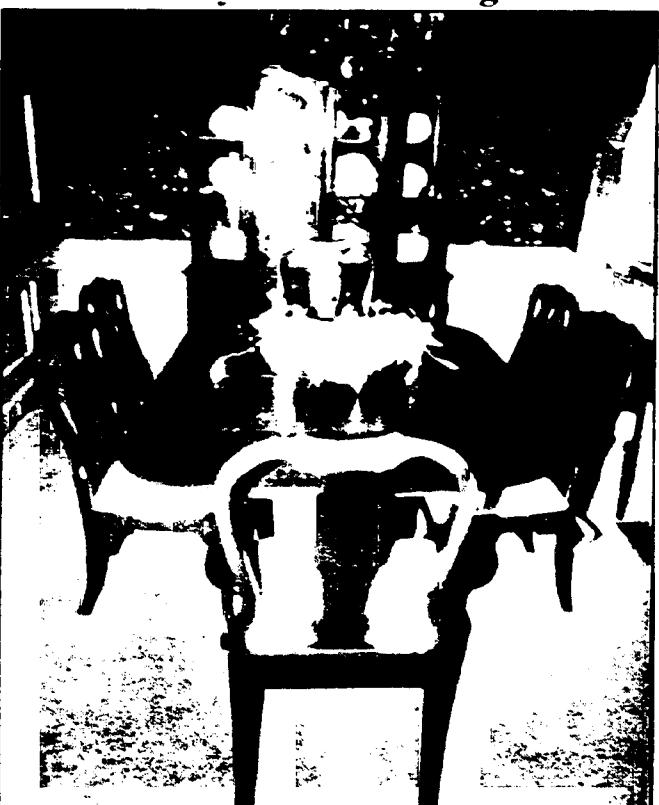
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Gymnast leaves national team for scholarship

□ 'It was a very hard decision. I'm happy with it,' says Ajax's Lisa Simes

By AL RIVETT
SPORTS REPORTER

AJAX-PICKERING — An Ajax gymnast who made the hardest decision of her athletic career to date is confident she did the right thing last month.

Lisa Simes, 18, of Ajax, faced the daunting dilemma of whether to continue as a member of the Canadian high performance women's gymnastics team until after the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta or step down from the national squad to accept a lucrative scholarship offer from the University of Michigan. She chose the latter and it's a decision with which she's completely at ease.

"I'm happy with it," explains the petite gymnast who graduated last month from the high performance athlete program at Dunbarton High School in Pickering. "I'm really excited to move on and experience new things and get on with my life."

"It was a very hard decision. Both (a scholarship and competing in the Olympics) were things I really wanted. Basically, I had to weigh the pros and cons and reach a decision. I have no regrets

with the decision I made. I could have continued to train for another year (for the Olympics), but taking the scholarship was the best thing for me. It's a win-win situation."

The native of Regina, Saskatchewan will embark on a full five-year scholarship with the powerhouse Wolverines women's gymnastics squad which finished second in the U.S. at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in 1994.

Simes says the program at the Ann Arbor-based college offers flexibility in terms of what events she'll compete in during the upcoming season.

"It's a team concept. I may compete in every event (bars, beam, floor exercises and vault) or only two or three events depending on what they require," notes the member of the Winstonette Gymnastic Association in Markham.

Simes says the top-ranked women's gymnastics team at Michigan wasn't the only thing that factored into her decision to go

there. The school's strong academic program and its proximity to her home also attracted her to the university, where she'll study kinesiology.

But, she admits she'll miss competing for Canada, which she represented at many high-profile meets during her three years with the national team. She helped Canada to a silver medal at the 1994 Commonwealth Games in Victoria, B.C. She also fared well individually, winning two bronze medals in the floor exercises and vault events. She's also proud of lifting Canada to a 10th overall finish at the 1994 World Championships in Germany last November.

The scholarship to the University of Michigan is the ultimate pay-off for all the effort she's put into gymnastics since childhood, she says.

"You work so hard all your life to get your education paid for and to do the sport for fun. There's nothing negative about that. You know that all your work has paid off."



Lisa Simes

Durham synchro team rules the pool in Ontario

DURHAM — Durham Synchro Club's 12-to-14 'B' team placed first out of 23 teams in its age category at the Provincial Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships in Sudbury recently.

This is the second time in the past four years a Durham team has captured the gold at a provincial competition, and the first time for 'B' level swimmers.

Team members are Katie Ansell, Ashleigh Dwight, Shelby Goldman, Jennifer Glover, Tanya James, Heather McTavish and Adrienne Olson. The team is coached by Michele Coady.

In addition to the success of the team, the duet of Goldman and McTavish had an exciting competition, placing third in routine and fourth in championship out of a field of 22 duets.

The club's other 12-14 'B' team also competed in the Sudbury meet and came away with many personal bests. Members of this team are Kimberly Bonnar, Jessica Coburn, Stephanie Crann, Jennifer Johnston, Ashleigh Malarszuk, Lauren Millar, Nicole Newhook and Heather Therrien.

Durham Synchro Club provides synchronized swimming instruction from beginner to advanced levels.

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SCOREBOARDMore Scoreboard
on Page 16**PICKERING RESTAURANT BASEBALL LEAGUE**Results for Monday, June 26
Melanie Pringles 10 vs. Olive Garden 2;
Gallant's 15 vs. Mud Hen's; Kelsey's 7
vs. Lone Star 5; Lone Star 13 vs. Walt's 5.**JULY 3 RESULTS**Olive Garden 7 vs. Kelsey's 4; Walt's wins
by default over Lone Star; Walt's 12 vs.
Gallant's 12; Mud Hen's 8 vs. Melanie

Pringles 8.

PICKERING SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION SQUINT BOYS' DIVISIONJune 23: Westbrook Technologies 18
(MVP Shawn Butler) vs. MO CD 18 (MVP
Graeme Thompson).June 27: Westbrook Technologies 18
(MVP Andrew Mietz) vs. Time Carpentry 3(MVP Jean Guy Hamon); Eastern Tie 12
(MVP Ryan McDermott) vs. ColdwellBanker 5; Bank of Montreal 7 (MVPs
Clinton Carter, Randy Short) vs. Whites

Road Shell 7 (MVP Shane Martel); Canada

Trust 11 (MVP Ryan Titchener) vs. MO

CD 10 (MVP Brendan Dynes); Quality

Tune-Up 15 (MVP Darren Cobham) vs.
Scotsbank 11.

June 28: Grain Processing 12 (MVP David

Wesseling) vs. Bank of Montreal 2 (MVP
Phil Buttino); Pickering Men's Slow Pitch

17 (MVP Albert Robinson) vs. Toronto

Dominion Bank 5.

June 29: Quality Tune-Up 14 (MVP Adam

McDonald) vs. Bank of Montreal 5 (MVP
Missy White); Whites Road Shell 12 (MVP

Nevan Singh) vs. Westbrook Technologies

12 (MVP Brent Jolly); Grain Processing 10
(MVPs Chucky Wilcock, Shane Cemele)

vs. MO CD 5; Scotsbank 16 vs. Pickering

Men's Slow Pitch 11; Winner's 14 vs.
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June 30: Canada Trust 6 vs. Time

Carpentry 5 (MVP Ross Partie); Eastern

Tie 12 vs. Toronto Dominion Bank 6.

ATOM GIRLS' DIVISION (June 6-29)

Century 21-Flora Waters 10 (MVP Megan

Edwards); vs. HFM Electric 10 (MVP Randi

Bisconti); Durham Angels 17 (MVP

Elizabeth Hamilton) vs. Marshall Homes 13

(MVP Sara Brule); Durham Angels 15

(MVP Nicole Zorn); vs. HFM Electric 6

(Shannon Woods); Marshall Homes 20

(MVP Jennifer DelGrace) vs. Sport Tops 10

(MVPs Mylène Abel, Danielle Guibault);

Sport Tops 10 (MVPs Sarah Bryson, Kristen

Balson); vs. HFM Electric 10 (MVP

Amanda Katspa); Century 21-Flora Waters

20 (MVP Amanda Precher); vs. Durham

Angels 19 (MVP Alyssa Guest); Sport

Tops 20 (MVPs Ashley Chlebak, Sarah

Bryson) vs. Century 21-Flora Waters 20

(MVP Kryste Kennedy); Marshall Homes 14

(MVP Ashley Miller) vs. HFM Electric 12

(MVP Lauren Ostler); Sport Tops 19

(MVPs Stephanie Fahel, Michelle

Lawrence) vs. Durham Angels 18 (MVP

Lindsay Elcock); Durham Angels 12 (MVP

Mary Anne Murdoch) vs. Marshall Homes

11 (MVP Megan Ellison); HFM Electric 20

(MVPs Melissa Vani, Laurel Ostler) vs.

Century 21-Flora Waters 14 (MVP Adriana

Baldon); vs. R & C Computers 10;

Century 21-Flora Waters 20 (MVP Robbie

Smith); vs. Pickering Men's Slow Pitch 5

(MVP Mark King); BMI Construction 17

(MVP Kevin Clarkson) vs. Discovery Place

C.C. 15 (MVP Steven Andreassen);

June 16: Village Plymouth Chrysler 20

(MVP Cody Pollard) vs. Coldwell Banker

12 (MVP Michael Johnson);

June 19: R & C Computers 18 (MVP

Corbin Albani) vs. Pickering Slo-Sports 4

(MVP Brett Zych);

June 20: Village Plymouth Chrysler 24

(MVP Daniel Cooper) vs. Erimar Plumbing

22; Utch Electronics 15 (MVP Kyle

Perkins) vs. Pickering Men's Slow Pitch 9

(MVP Jeffrey Crabb); Discovery Place C.C.

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Marcus Wong) vs. Coldwell Banker 14

(MVP Jason Krow); BMI Construction 22

(MVP Mike Watts) vs. Master Mechanic 9

(MVP Michael Hanous).

June 22: Village Plymouth Chrysler 20

(MVP Tyler Rose) vs. Pickering Slo-

Sports 11; BMI Construction 23 (MVP

Brad Vandervaten); vs. Pickering Men's

Slow Pitch 17 (MVP Kyle Hope);

Discovery Bay C.C. 16 (MVP Michael

Bartlett) vs. Coldwell Banker 13 (MVP

Brendan Graham).

June 23: Village Plymouth Chrysler 13

(MVP Brent Tamane) vs. Master

Mechanic 12; Coldwell Banker 21 (MVP

Christian Crotaus) vs. Utch Electronics

14 (MVP Grant Sweeny).

June 24: R & C Computers 13 (MVP Sean

Gillespie) vs. Pickering Men's Slow Pitch

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June 25: R & C Computers 20 (MVP

Bobby Clarke) vs. BMI Construction (B.J.

Hann); Discovery Place C.C. 12 (MVP

Cory Sifford) vs. Utch Electronics 10

(MVP Alex McKenna).

June 26: Coldwell Banker 17 (MVP Patrick

Stephan) vs. Pickering Men's Slow Pitch

12 (MVP Graham Vaillancourt); Sun Life

18 (MVP Mike Dearness) vs. Erimar

Plumbing 17 (MVP Tony Myatt).

ATOM BOYS' DIVISION

LEAGUE RESULTS

As of July 1

TEAM GP W L T PTS

Durham Ang 6 4 2 0 8

Marshall Hom 5 3 2 0 6

HFM Electric 6 1 2 3 5

Sport Tops 6 1 2 3 5

Century 21 5 1 2 3 4

ATOM GIRLS' DIVISION

LEAGUE RESULTS

As of July 1

TEAM GP W L T PTS

Durham Ang 6 2 0 1 15

Marshall Hom 5 3 4 1 7

Sierra Spa 6 2 4 0 4

Baylor's 6 0 5 0 0

WESTSHORE MIXED SLO-PITCH

LEAGUE

Scores from June 18.

LEAGUE RESULTS

Carpet Corral 20 vs. Birns Kitchen 19;

Baylor's Restaurant 5 vs. Alliance Collision

5; Nor-line Plumbing 23 vs. Evergreen

Printing 5; Bedwell Movers 22 vs. RiCom

Drains 11; RiCom Mechanical 23 vs.

Greenwood Printers 17; Century

Contracting 25 vs. Jumbo Video 6; Sutton

Group 41 vs. Cavanagh Electric 29;

Needful Things 22 vs. Tridac Mortgage

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JULY 9 RESULTS

Baylor's Restaurant 14 vs. Ri-Com

Mechanical 13; Greenwood Printers 12 vs.

Needful Things 0; Birns Kitchen 17 vs.

Jumbo Video 10; Cavanagh Electric 13 vs.

Ri-Com Drains 10; Century Contracting 26

vs. Evergreen Recycle 7; Nor-line

Plumbing 16 vs. Tridac Mortgage 8;

Alliance Collision 16 vs. Sutton Group 12;

Carpet Corral 22 vs. Bedwell Movers 10.

LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of July 9)

TEAM GP W L T PTS

Century Con. 8 7 1 0 14

Cavanagh El. 8 7 1 0 14

Bedwell M. 8 6 1 1 13

Nor-line Pl. 8 6 2 0 12

Needful Th. 8 5 3 0 10

Ri-Com Dra. 8 5 3 0 10

Birns Kitchen 8 5 3 0 10

Carpet Cor. 8 4 3 1 9

Baylor's 8 4 3 1 9

Alliance Coll. 8 3 3 2 8

Sutton Group 8 2 6 0 4

Tridac Mng. 8 2 6 0 4

Jumbo Video 8 2 6 0 4

Greenwood P. 8 1 6 1 3

Evergreen R. 8 1 7 0 2

Ri-Com Mech. 8 1 7 0 2

TEAM GP W L T PTS

Mincom 7 2 2 2 16

Pick.Mart. 9 1 8 0 2

WOMEN'S DIVISION STANDINGS
(As of July 2)

TEAM GP W L T PTS

Richhillson S. 8 7 0 1 15

Sm. Food Fair 8 3 4 1 7

Sierra Spa 6 2 4 0 4

Baylor's 6 0 5 0 0

WESTSHORE MIXED SLO-PITCH

LEAGUE

Scores from June 18.

LEAGUE RESULTS

UNDER SEVEN 'B' DIVISION

June 27; Bombers 5 (Jason Taylor, MVP's Jason Taylor, Daniel Downey) vs. Little Recsals 3 (Chris Chappell 2, Jordan Lanza 1, MVP Steele Defazio), Thunder 4 (Matthew Antonuzzi 1, Adam Volpe 2, Christopher Paul 1, MVP Kevin Wylie) vs. Solid Image 0 (MVP Brandon Doyle), Plurr It 1 (Kyle Stewart 1, MVP Kyle Stewart) vs. Video King 1 (Michael Broaderip 1, MVP Alyshahn Kara-Virani), Renew Carpet Cleaning 0 (MVP Iain Harvey) vs. Power 3 (Andrew Paulius 2, Gregory Bedelian 1, MVP Iain Smoot).

UNDER SEVEN 'C' DIVISION

June 28; Valfies Wide Format 8 (Douglas Valfies 4, Eric Zenitis 3, Mark Burnett 1, MVP's Douglas Valfies, Ryan King) vs. W/S Motor Control 0, Strikers 5 (Patrick Cutten, 1, Alex Trujillo 2, Merrick Purchase 2, MVP Anthony Partino) vs. Cougars 1 (David Landry 1, MVP Nicholas Barbaro), Rowdies 5 (Mark Anderson 1, Michael Giampu 2, Drew Stark 2, MVP David D'Orazio vs. Sporting Images 2 (Jeffrey Warne 2, MVP's Michael Sarangi, Daniel Thorpe), Eagles 2, (Shaun Vedera, MVP's Ian Doherty, Jameer Vedera) vs. Blizzard 2 (Dakota Layne Martin 1, Patrick Craig 1, MVP's Michael MacGregor, Michael Kennedy).

BOYS UNDER-NINE

June 29; Kicks 7 (Craig Dee Bank 1) vs. Aargen Business 6 (Trevor Watson 3, Andrew Collymore 1, Troy Bedward 2, MVP's Troy Bedward, Johnnathon Castellano), Eagles 5 (Sean McCurdy 2, Kayo Emojong 3, MVP Sean McCurdy) vs. Home Office Software 3 (Darren Mate 1, Stuart Ormond 2, MVP Kyler Carson, David Lahey), Rowdies 3 (Joseph Assenza 2, Noel Hewett 1, MVP Kai-Ho Fot) vs. Daler Contracting 3 (Tyler Jardun, Kelvin Vedera, Adam Van Dyk), Safe & Sound Storage 3 (Sean Baxter, Lance Exeter 1, Nikolae Kokalovski 1, MVP's Lance Exeter, Nikolae Kokalovski) vs. Pickering St. Sports 2 (Brian Gonsalves 2, MVP Christopher Trottier, Robbie Fraley, Garthwood Homes 1 (Kyle Dean) vs. Power 3 (Brent Bundy 1, Michael Brooks 1, Gareth Jones 1, MVP Brock Keeley), Thunder 2 vs. JN Property Services 5 (Scott MacKenzie 4, Jordan Kluge 1, MVP's Scott MacKenzie, Francis Messe).

PICKERING MEN'S SLOW-PITCH LEAGUE

Results and standings as of June 18

REBOUND SPORTS DIVISION							
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Woodruff B.	6	5	1	0	78	40	10
Steelers	5	4	1	0	56	34	8
Simmons M	5	4	1	0	59	32	8
Cdn. Tires	5	4	1	0	72	46	8
Rebound Spts 6	4	2	0	0	86	63	8
Mud Hens 8L	4	3	1	0	64	36	6
Watermeyer	4	3	1	0	47	39	6
Dakota B. Sots 5	3	2	0	0	56	51	6
Re/Max L.B.	5	3	2	0	76	30	6
Gators	6	2	3	1	67	69	5
Hepcoes	6	2	4	0	39	78	4
B. of Montreal	3	1	2	0	26	47	2
17 Catchers	4	1	3	0	33	56	2
Gleneloe M.P. 5	1	1	4	0	16	50	2
Peters Appli	5	0	3	2	44	67	2
Poppo	4	0	3	1	25	55	1
Saints	6	0	6	0	42	93	0

DIVISION RESULTS

Simmons Mattress 12 vs. Dakota Black Sox 6, Hepcoes 7 vs. Mud Hens 1, Mud Hens 1 vs. Re Max Lee, Byers 20 vs. Hepcoes 1, Woodruff Barrons 11 vs. Steelers 3, Woodruff Barrons 14 vs. Gleneloe Marketplace 6, Rebound Sports 25 vs. Peters' Appliances 9, Rebound Sports 16 vs. Poppo 2, Gators 23 vs. Watermeyer 9, 17 Catchers 19 vs. Saints 13, Canadian Tire 20 vs. Saints 16

PREMIER HEALTH CLUB DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Mud Hens Go 6	6	5	0	0	120	52	12
Black Sox	4	4	0	0	76	25	8
Young Guns	5	3	1	1	78	41	7
Ray Ban	5	3	2	0	73	60	6
Longhorns	5	3	2	0	59	59	6
Mighty Ducks 5	3	2	0	0	67	69	6
Mooches Bar 5	1	1	4	0	44	37	2
Dakota Bob 5	1	1	4	0	38	70	2
Toledo Mud H 5	0	0	4	1	26	80	1
Blue Devils 5	0	0	5	0	42	70	0

DIVISION RESULTS

Mud Hens 5, Gophers 21 vs. Blue Devils 5, Mighty Ducks 20 vs. Ray Ban 16, Dakota Bob's 7 vs. Toledo Mud Hens 0, Mud Hens 5, Gophers 31 vs. Mooches Bar 11, Mud Hens Gophers 10 vs. Longhorns 5

BAYLY'S DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Sierra Spa	5	5	0	0	68	37	10
In Due Time	5	4	1	0	75	47	8
Bayly's Plym	5	4	1	0	56	47	8
Markville Toy	4	3	1	0	58	53	8
Winchester	5	3	2	0	56	43	6
Poppo	4	2	2	0	53	51	4
Top Value	5	2	3	0	43	70	4
Neighbour H	6	2	4	0	52	59	4
National Bank	5	1	3	1	50	57	3
Rebound Spt	5	1	3	1	59	64	3
Durham Bulls	5	0	5	0	33	49	0
Sharks	5	0	5	0	39	67	0

DIVISION RESULTS

Rebound Sports 23 vs. Poppo 10, Rebound Sports 9 vs. National Bank 9, In Due Time 17 vs. Top Value Gas Bar 10, Village Plymouth 9 vs. Durham Bulls 6, The Winchester Arms 13 vs. Durham Bulls 5, Bayly's Stallions 10 vs. The Winchester Arms 9, Bayly's Stallions 16 vs. The Neighbour Hoods 14, The Neighbour Hoods 8 vs. Sharks 7, Sierra Spa 12 vs. Markville Toyota 8

JUMBO VIDEO DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Bay Sports	5	4	0	1	93	58	9
Mud Hens	5	4	0	1	79	37	9
Jasper Mdg.	5	4	1	0	81	55	8
Sult. of Swing	6	4	2	0	69	70	8
Cdn. Golf Pr.	6	3	1	2	79	73	8
Upper Deck T.	6	3	2	1	101	72	7
Royals	5	3	2	0	81	47	6
St. Isaac Jc.	4	2	2	0	62	56	4
Tudor Arms	4	2	2	0	45	44	4
Pickering A's	5	2	3	0	56	56	4
Wart Hogs	5	1	4	0	29	78	2
S.O.L.	5	0	4	1	43	67	1
Sam's Bakery	4	0	4	0	26	86	0
Hill-Rom	5	0	5	0	34	79	0

DIVISION RESULTS

Sultans of Swing 9 vs. S.O.L. 7, Sultans of Swing 15 vs. S.O.L. 10, Pickering A's 23 vs. Hill-Rom 4, Upper Deck Thunder 16 vs. Hill-Rom 10, Tudor Arms 15 vs. Upper Deck Thunder 14, Royals 23 vs. Wart Hogs 3, Royals 22 vs. Sam's Bakery & Deli 10, Canadian Golf Press 12 vs. Bay Sports 12, Mud Hens 21 vs. St. Isaac Jogs 7, Jasper Marketing Rangers 14 vs. St. Isaac Jogs 7.

PETER'S APPLIANCES DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Met. Pringles	5	4	1	0	56	32	8
3R Auto Body	6	3	2	1	75	64	7

SCOREBOARD

Eastern Eaves 4	3	1	0	44	42	6	Winchester A. 5	2	3	0	73	63	4	Armedillos 5	1	4	0	39	74	2			
Under Dogs 4	3	1	0	55	46	6	Bryden Land. 5	1	3	1	62	60	3	DIVISION RESULTS									
Kelsey's Roy. 5	3	2	0	62	65	6	Isoft/Savoie 4	1	3	0	32	43	2	Massey's 11 vs. Isoft/Savoie Meats 8; The Pringles 13 vs. 3R Auto Body 6.									
Massey's 5	2	1	2	54	59	6	Geldos 4	1	3	0	37	41	2										

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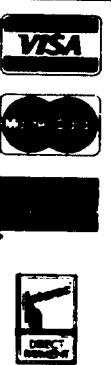
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MALE, 24, 5'8", cute, great sense of humour, very sensitive, not into head games, loyal, respectful, and honest, seeking female, 18-30, for a relationship SY 1155 (OSH)

SEPARATED, white male, 59', 39, feet 29, enjoys most sports, rock n' roll, country and the blues, looking for someone honest with sense of humour, must like children, for long-term relationship SY 1157 (OSH)

SINGLE, white male, 30, 5'9", 175 lbs, seeking attractive, white female who enjoys quiet evenings, movies and dining out, SY 1158 (OSH)

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SEPARATED, white male, 44, previously going through a divorce, interested in meeting, Born Again Christian lady, 35-45, own my own home, have swimming pool and Rottweiler, My interests are swimming, cycling, long walks, SY 1187 (OSH)

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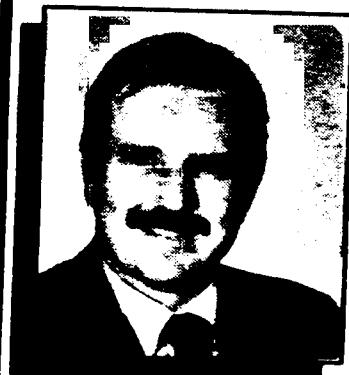
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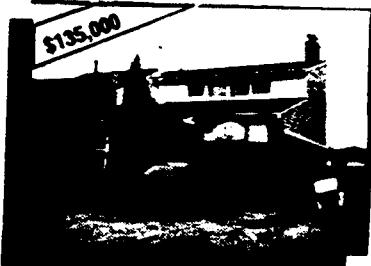
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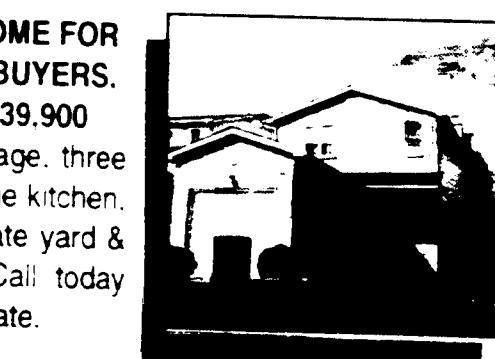
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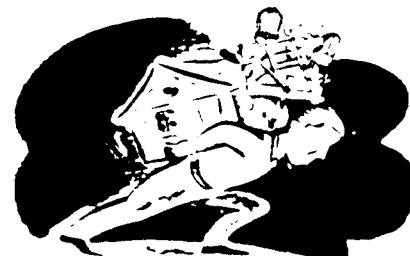
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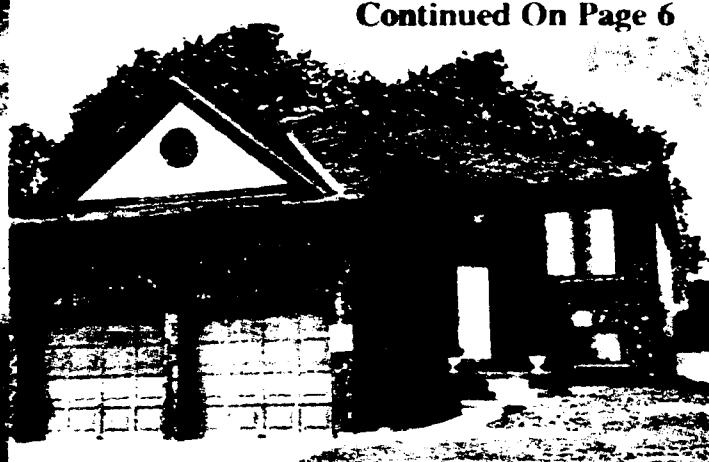
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Canadians optimistic about owning a home

The desire to own a home has increased in recent years and it is particularly strong among members of Generation X, says a Environics/Royal Bank survey.

Seventy-four per cent of Canadian renters interviewed in the spring said owning a home is important to them. This figure shows an increase of six percentage points from 1988, which was before the last recession.

By comparison, 88 per cent of renters aged 18 to 29 (known as Generation X) said it was important to someday own a home. Eighty-three per cent are confident they will accomplish this goal.

"These findings seem to suggest GenXers exhibit many of the traditional desires for buying a home — independence, not paying rent to someone else and building up equity — as previous generations did," says Elisabetta Bigsby, senior vice president residential mortgages at the Royal Bank.

residential mortgages at the Royal Bank. Environics Michael Adams added, "What surprised me about this research was a growing social trend — the quest for autonomy and personal control — that underlies the desire of average Canadians, including younger Canadians, to own a home."

Mortgage lending gaining strength

The growth in mortgage credit is expected to pick up during the second half of 1995, says a panel of experts surveyed by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

"The rise in mortgage rates at the end of 1994 will continue to keep homebuyers on the sidelines for a few months," says Marc Pellerin, CMHC's capital markets economist. "By the end of 1995, however, mortgage lending activity should be stronger thanks to lower mortgage rates, solid employment growth and the return of move-up buyers to the housing market."

Pellerin says the industry has been dominated by first-time buyers since the beginning of the recovery period "and it has been a tough market."

for move-up buyers since equity builds more slowly when house price appreciation is tempered by a low inflation environment."

A recent CMHC study — Consumer Housing Preferences in the 1990s — indicates that 42 per cent of homeowners and 53 per cent of renters intend to build or buy a home within the next five years. But, of these, only 11 per cent plan to do so within the next 12 months.

Concerns about job security was one of the main reasons mentioned by renters and homeowners in their decision to delay buying or building a home.

Prospective buyers were also surveyed about their mortgage financing needs, mortgage preferences and spending limits.

More than 2,000 people were interviewed in March on topics such as attitudes on home buying and the likelihood of buying a home. The greatest importance attached to home ownership was shown in Albertans (91 per cent), while the lowest importance was shown by Quebecers (64 per cent).

The percentage of renters who either said they were very or somewhat likely to be able to afford a home increased to 64 per cent, from 60 per cent in 1988. The Royal Bank estimates over one million Canadians currently live in rented housing.

Two-thirds of Canadians overestimate — in many cases by three times or more — the minimum down payment required to buy a home. An additional 12 per cent had no idea how much was needed. Sixty-two per cent either overestimated or did not know the rate on a five-year term mortgage.

Thirty-one per cent overestimated the annual household income required to qualify for a \$100,000 mortgage. Another 23 per cent said they simply didn't

know how much they would need to qualify.

The findings show that while most Canadians want to own a home, a significant percentage continue to overestimate the costs of home ownership, Bigsby said.

"There is obviously a big gap between what Canadians think homes cost and what Canadians actually need to purchase and finance a home," she said. "This information gap could certainly be one of the factors keeping people out of the current market."

The survey also uncovered another key finding — 72 per cent of Canadians still think owning a home is a good investment.

"Today, people seem to be looking at home ownership more as a lifestyle choice than to make a quick buck," Bigsby said, commenting on how that figure was 86 per cent in 1988 when home prices were peaking across the country. "This may well signal a return to a more traditional attitude towards home buying."

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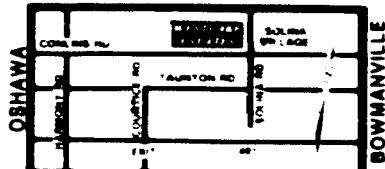
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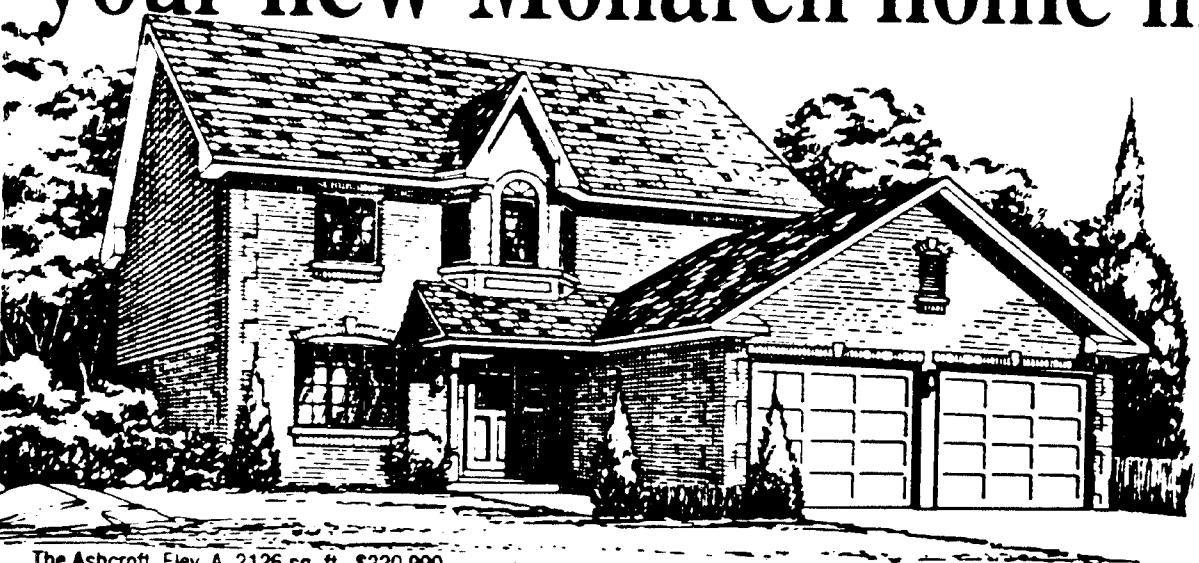
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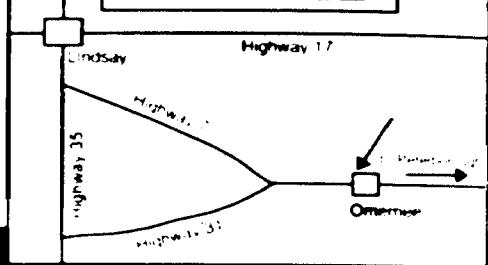
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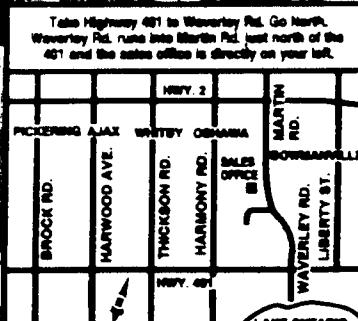
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Communicating with builder is the key

New home buyers who have agreed to purchase a brand new home or condominium unit and are anxiously awaiting move-in day, may be justifiably uneasy when they hear there are strikes in the construction industry.

Recently, the Ontario New Home Warranty Program

(ONHWP) has received calls from new home buyers and builders who are looking for information about the strike by framing carpenters, concrete and drain workers and basement formers that started June 26 in the Greater Toronto area and how it will affect their warranty coverage. The most commonly asked questions include:

How will the strike affect the closing date of my new home or the occupancy date of my condominium?

Some homes may not be affected by the strike. For example, if the majority of the construction work was completed by June 26 and your home only required finishing touches, there is a good chance the closing date for your new home or occupancy date for your condominium unit will not change. However, if other trades become involved, the construction of any home might be affected.

If construction on your new home was not completed before June 26, you will have to be patient with the builder since it will be difficult to estimate how long a delay might be caused by the strike. In almost all cases, the delay will be greater than the actual length of the strike, depending on the stage of construction.

Builders will have to wait until the strike ends and an agreement is ratified between the builders and the trades before they can re-schedule construction and issue new closing and occupancy dates where they are necessary. Each home will be affected differently.

During the strike, builders should be monitoring the events and keeping their home buyers informed. How can the strike affect my warranty coverage?

Warranty coverage on your home begins when you take possession. The Addendum to the Agreement of Purchase and Sale which applies to freehold homes does not exempt strikes and therefore does not release builders from their responsibility to construct a home by a certain date of the purchaser will have the ability to walk away from the deal.

If the closing day of a freehold home is delayed for more than 120 days from the original closing date, purchasers who have not specifically agreed otherwise, have a 10-day window (between the 120- and 130-day period) to end the agreement and ask for

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their deposits to be returned. This provision is only relevant if the deal does not close.

If the home is completed and the homeowner takes possession, there is warranty coverage for additional living expenses. However, there is no compensation for delays caused

by the events beyond the builder's control — such as strikes, civil insurrection, floods or Acts of God. If the delay is caused solely by the strike, there will be no claim or compensation for the delay and the expenses incurred.

If the home has been subject to additional delays that are separate from the strike's impact, a delayed closing or occupancy claim may be made. Warranty claims are considered only if the sale closes. The period of delay caused by a strike is exempted from warranty claims and each block of time will be assessed by ONHWP on a house-by-house basis. An assessment cannot be made now since we do not know how long the strike or strikes last.

Home buyers should remember to keep their receipts for expenses and complete the claim forms

that are available through their builder.

Ironically, both the builders and home buyers are caught in the middle of the strike and must bear the consequences of this halt or delay in construction.

ONHWP is urging builders to maintain open and honest communication with home buyers. Strike conditions are stressful for both home buyers and builders. Keeping close communication can prevent misunderstandings.

ONHWP is also advising new home buyers who have a closing date looming in the next few months and have not heard from their builder, to call and clarify if the completion date is affected.

The builder's warranty on delayed closing requires written notice periods and new dates to be set. In the case of strikes, there are many situations where the notice periods obviously can't be met. At this time, no firm completion dates can be made.

If you have any questions regarding how the strike affects your new home warranty, call your builder, the nearest Ontario New Home warranty program office or toll free at 1-800-668-0124.

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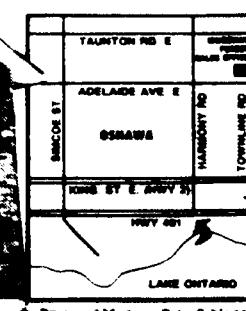
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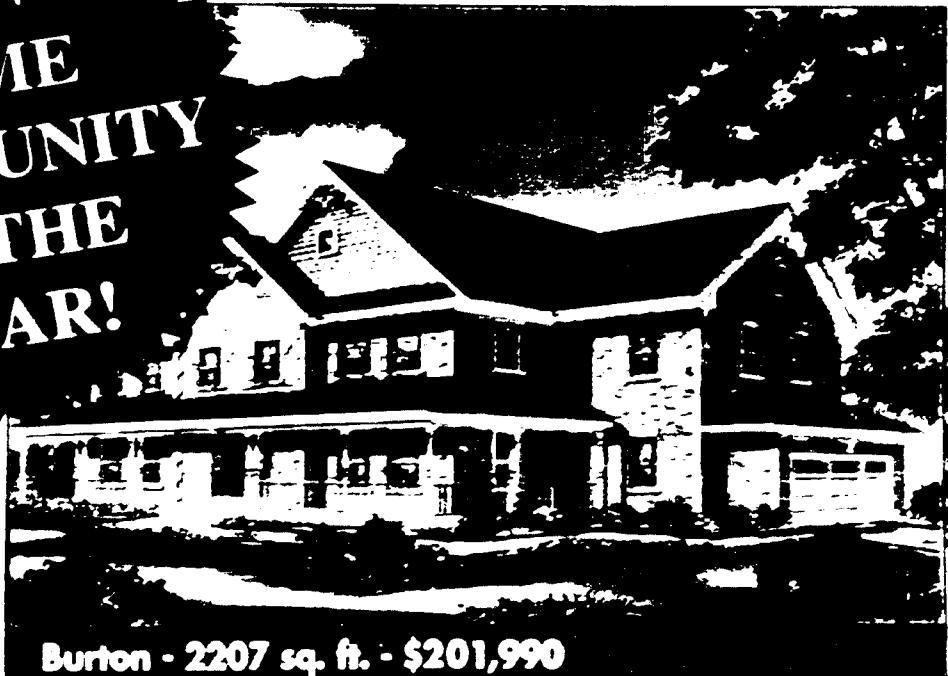
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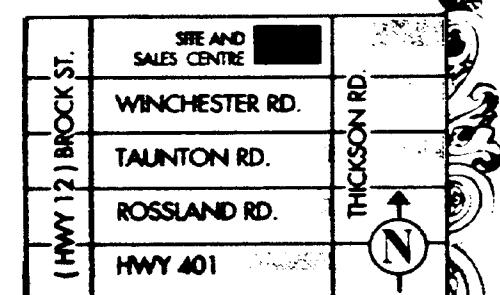
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Lifestyle trends affect home-buying decisions

Today's new homes reflect the changing lifestyles of Canadians. A return to traditional values, the aging babyboomers, environmental awareness, the desire for personal expressions — these are some of the trends that dominate the marketplace and show up in the design, function and interior decor of today's new homes.

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 built-in microwave ovens and under-

cupboard coffeemakers leave less counter clutter.

The master bedroom and ensuite bath, with whirlpool tub, continues to offer homeowners of the '90s a quiet, relaxing and private retreat from the demands of their busy lives.

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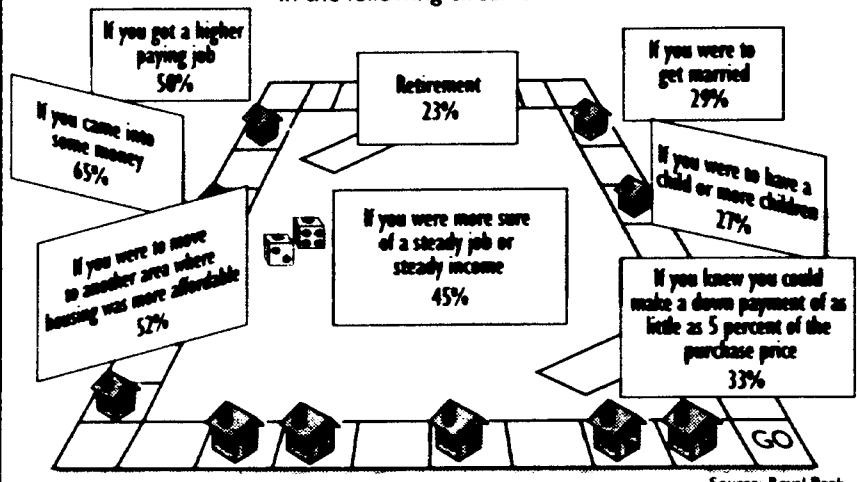
Environmentally-aware homebuyers place a premium on space efficiency. New homes are carefully designed to make the most practical use of each square, with functional working and storage areas, effective traffic "corridors" and room layouts that promote togetherness. Cathedral ceilings, the elimination of

interior walls, large windows, solariums and greenhouses create an impression of spaciousness and style.

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.

Canadians' home-buying decisions

% of Canadians who say they would buy a home in the following circumstances



Source: Royal Bank

Child safety important in the home

Little explorers are dependent on moms, dads and grandparents to discover the potentially dangerous areas lurking in their home.

What is a common sense for adults can become a serious, severe or possibly fatal accident for an infant.

KinderGard's Safechild booklet offers home improvement ideas to help prevent accidents before the smaller occupants of the home get around to their exploration.

KinderGard says "it is important to experience for yourself the temptations which could lure your innocent youngster into an unnecessary accident."

The Safechild booklet was first available in 1982 and is now in its fifth printing. The booklet is used by professional parenting educators — Red Cross, Lamaze, LaLeche, many doctors and hospitals — to help parents learn of the pitfalls around their home.

Safechild takes new parents and grandparents on a room-by-room tour from the crawler's point of view. It teaches adults to identify dangerous areas where toddlers may play, explore and discover when the guardian is not watching.

Packed with valuable tips to accident-proof the home, Safechild also offers dozens of insights into what precautions need be taken by moms and dads to help the younger set avoid injuries.

Safechild recommends essential home improvements like: installing cabinet latches on drawers and cabinets where household chemicals are stored to prevent accidental poisoning; fitting electrical outlets with outlet plugs to reduce the risk of electrical shock; installing corner and edge cushions reduces the risks of cuts.

If you are planning to baby-proof part of your home, also beware of poor quality toy-grade plastics and choose only materials which provide greater strength and security.

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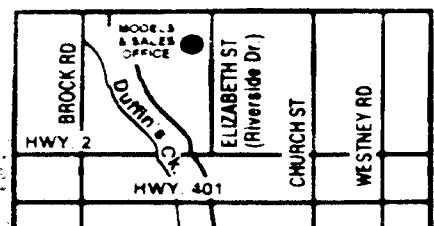
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Well-planned study benefits the whole family

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You also likely find yourself continually tripping over piles of schoolbooks, papers and other paraphernalia simply because your kids don't have anywhere else to put them.

If the situations above sound like those around your home, you may want to consider installing a home study to give your children a room that's quiet and comfortable — a special place where they can study and do their homework without being distracted by other household activities.

You'll find that a designated study area will give both you and your offspring more breathing space.

You may also want to use the study yourself at times when you bring home work from the office or to take care of household business. Keep this in mind when planning your study.

It is important to realize that a home study doesn't have to be elaborate or large to be functional or effective. For instance, you may want to turn an existing room of your home — like a small spare bedroom or a private corner in the family room — into a study area. Or, if you have an awkward "catchall" room that never sees much use, you can make it into a suitable home study with just a few modifications.

You may even want to consider renovating your attic, if it is large enough, to provide a cosy quiet study nook. Today, more and more people are renovating their attics and basements to expand their living space. However, keep in mind that an undertaking like this would be more costly and would probably require a contractor as well as a building permit.

If you are thinking of expanding your home to accommodate a study by building on an addition, you'll need a contractor, detailed plans of what you intend to build and a building permit.

When planning your home study, be sure to keep your children involved in the process right from the very beginning. After all, they will have primary use of this room. Consult them about the types of furniture and equipment they think they'll require. If you plan to use it as well, you'll have to blend your tastes and needs with theirs.

Depending on the location of the study, you may want to install thick carpeting in any rooms above or around it to muffle any distracting sounds — such as televisions and conversations. You may even want to install special sound-deadening panels or acoustical tile in your study if you have a particular noisy household.

When considering the types of furniture you are going to install, keep simplicity in mind. For instance, instead of trying to cram one or two bulky desks in your study, you may simply want to install a very large, functional work table. Portable drawer units could be placed underneath the table for easy access to files, pens and other necessary items.

Another alternative is to buy small, two-drawer, inexpensive filing cabinets and place them under or beside the table or desk for extra storage.

Open storage carts are another option for keeping things neat and out of the way. These movable, plastic-coated wire units usually contain three or four storage bins and can be placed either beside or under the desk or table. They are relatively inexpensive and can be purchased at most hardware, department or shelving stores.

Also keep in mind that desk chairs in a study should be sturdy but comfortable to encourage good posture. Other furniture items should be both durable and flexible so that they can continue to

be functional as your children grow.

Bookshelves are also handy items to install in your home study, particularly if you have a lot of reference materials — like encyclopedias — which you and your children use on a regular basis. Inexpensive bookshelves can be purchased at furniture stores or building centres. Most are pre-finished and all that's required is a little elbow grease to assemble them. For an interesting effect, try combining bookshelves of varying heights. This can make the room appear somewhat larger.

If you are handy, you might want to build the furniture yourself, thus tailoring it specifically to suit your needs. Built-in bookcases and desks are attractive and

make effective use of available space.

Lighting is another important consideration. There should be lots of adequate lighting over and around the work area to minimize eye strain. You could install ceiling lights as well as desktop lamps, depending on the size of the room and your family's own requirements.

Wiring is an important item to consider, particularly if you have a home computer which you or your children use. There should be adequate outlets for lights as well as a grounded one for the computer. If you have inadequate wiring in your study area, you should hire a licensed electrician to do the necessary work.

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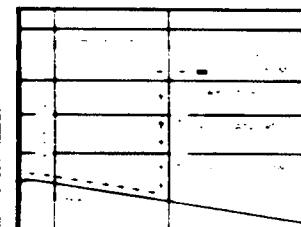
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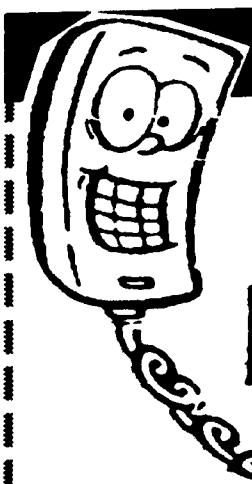
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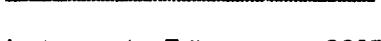
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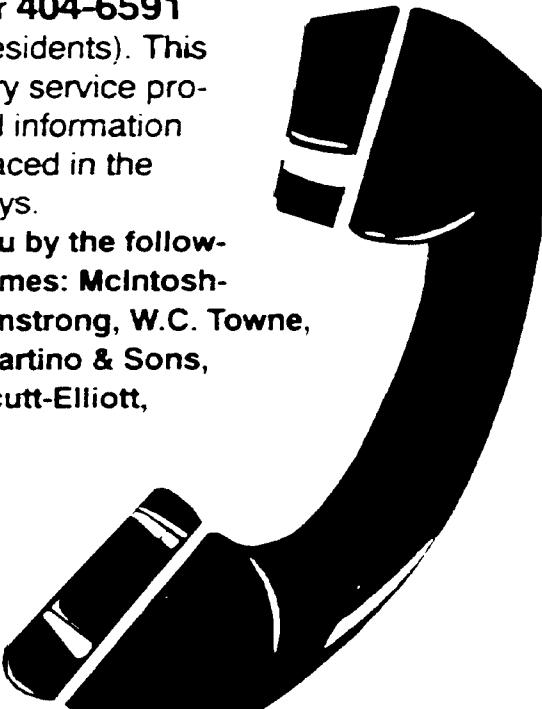
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