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Taxpayers get the Golden goose

By KEITH GILLIGAN
 STAFF REPORTER

DURHAM — Property taxes here would jump \$40 million a year if recommendations in the Golden Report on reforming the Greater Toronto Area are put in place.

At the same time, "Metro Toronto's annual property tax burden would decrease by \$452 million with the other Greater Toronto Area regions absorbing this shift in taxation," a staff report for Durham Council's finance and administration committee states.

The 51-recommendation Golden Report proposes pooling the education portion of commercial and industrial taxes, reassessing properties using Actual Value Assessment (AVA) and

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School board, parents differ on success of alternate-day kindergarten

'Trustees aren't seeing the whole picture' in survey results, mother fears

By LINDA WHITE
 STAFF REPORTER

DURHAM — Though the public school board believes most parents are "quite satisfied" with alternate-day kindergarten, opponents fear trustees "aren't seeing the whole picture."



Audrey MacLean

"People seem to be quite satisfied with the program, though I'm not saying everyone is," says Durham Board of Education chairman Audrey MacLean.

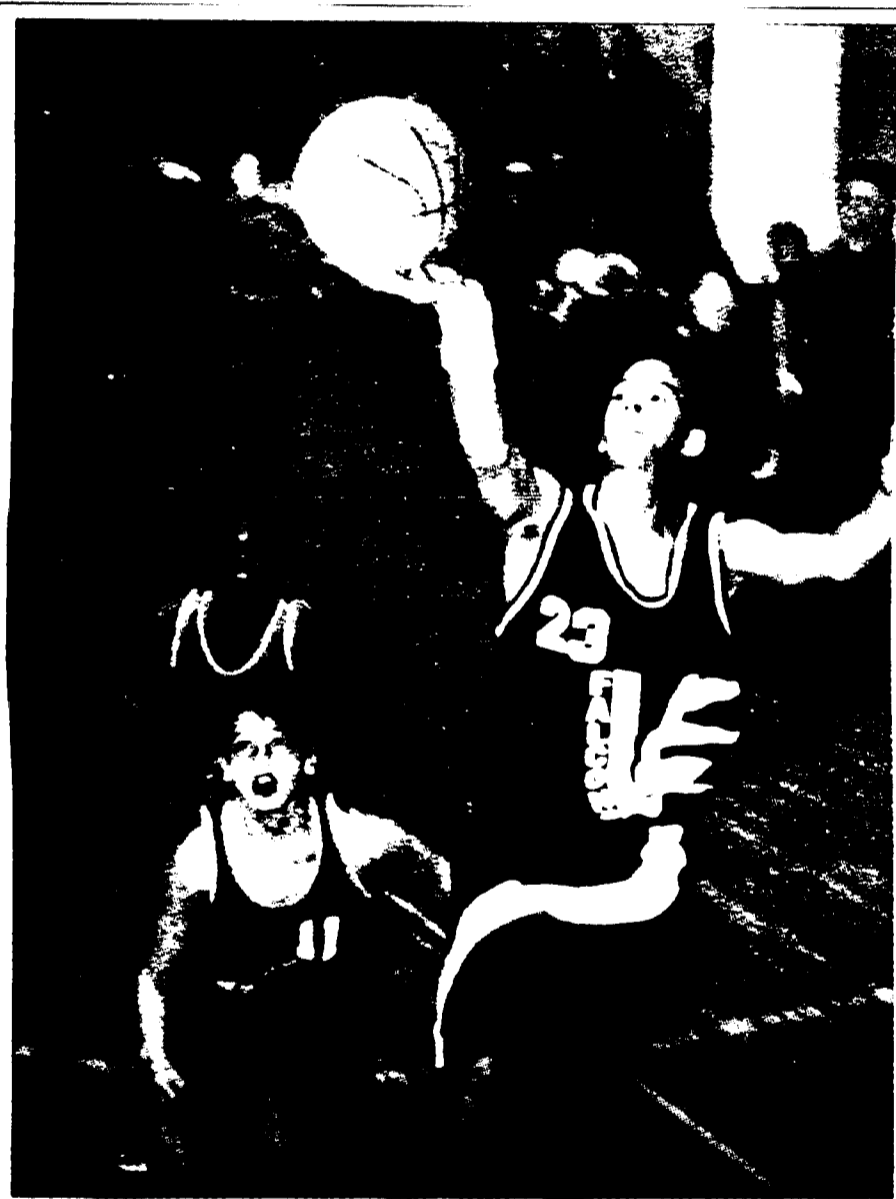
She's referring to an Early Years Survey in which 74 per cent of parents concluded their child functions well in all-day,

every-other-day kindergarten.

But opponents want to know "what about the other 25 per cent? Is that (percentage of unhappy parents) OK?" asks Sheila Hooker of Ajax, who lobbied trustees — along with other concerned parents — not to revamp the program.

"Trustees are not seeing the whole picture," she contends. "They're looking at responses to questions administration chose to ask in order to make the program look good. They need

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Let's go to the hoop

Bobby Poposki of Bayview Heights Public School in Pickering watches as Ernie Tozer of Oshawa's Lake Vista Senior Public School drives for the hoop during the Kinsmen Classic Basketball Tournament at Anderson Collegiate Vocational Institute in Whitby Saturday. Bayview Heights won 46-42. photo by A.J. Groen

Dickerson Pickering's new Ward 2 councillor

By MARIANNE TAKACS
 STAFF REPORTER

PICKERING — With the exception of a brief challenge by a surprise candidate, it was the battle that everybody expected Monday night as Ward 2 local Councillor Sherry Sens and former councillor Doug Dickerson slugged it out for the Ward 2 Regional seat left vacant by the death of David Farr.

When the dust had settled after about 60 presentations from citizens and two rounds of voting, Mr. Dickerson was the victor, winning the votes of Councillors Maurice Brenner, Rick Johnson, Enrico Pistrutto and Dave Ryan. Ms. Sens was favored by Mayor Wayne Arhurs.

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Woronas continue fight for truck safety

By LINDA WHITE
STAFF REPORTER

PICKERING — The loved ones of a woman killed in a freak highway accident in Ajax one year ago today refuse to give up their fight to improve transport truck safety.

"The government has not taken action. That's why I'm still here a year later," Theresa Worona told the News Advertiser Tuesday afternoon during a truck safety blitz at a Ministry of Transportation inspection centre in Pickering.

Her sister, Angela Worona, 31, was killed after a flying truck wheel crashed through her windshield while travelling on Hwy. 401 near Lakeridge Road.

"If another family had stood up five years ago, maybe we wouldn't be standing here today," noted Ms. Worona. "For a lot of families, the fight is too hard."

But we have a big family and we're strong. We will continue to fight until we see a difference."

A coroner's inquest was called to examine truck safety on provincial highways following the death of Angela and James Tyrell of Brampton, killed in a similar accident. It made 31 recommendations, including tougher fines, more stringent maintenance regulations and more frequent safety inspections.

But "the government has done nothing in terms of deterrence," criticizes Ms. Worona. "We've pressed for fines to be increased. In Angela's case, if a charge had been laid, it would have meant a \$250 fine. That's why we went for an inquest. We knew we could get more out of it."

While Ms. Worona recognizes "there are good (trucking) companies out there", she maintains "there are far too many of the others. Random (safety) checks have shown it's not getting better. If companies can't afford to keep their vehicles in shape, they should be off the road."

Admittedly, for the first six months after Angela's death, Ms. Worona "was scared as hell" every time she drove by a transport truck. "I realized there was nothing I could do, there's nothing anyone can do, but try to improve things."

Ontario Provincial Police Sergeant Mark Wolfe applauds Ms. Worona's fight. "From a policing point of view, she's done a great job of getting the message (of truck safety) out there."

Transportation Minister Al Palladini recently asked Attorney General Charles Harnick to raise trucking fines.

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All-day kindergarten kids function well: survey

DURHAM — Though the public school board's decision to introduce all-day, every-other-day kindergarten was greeted with outrage by many parents, most believe their children function well in the revamped program.

That's among the conclusions reached by the Durham Board of Education following an Early Years Survey in which parents and educators were invited last June to rate alternate-day senior and junior kindergarten programs.

The board decided to survey parents, teachers and principals in the wake of much criticism of the program, introduced in September, 1994.

Here are some of the findings:

33.1 per cent of parents "strongly agreed" and 41 per cent "agreed" students functioned well in the program. Another 12 per cent were undecided, while 7.3 per cent disagreed and 5.2 per cent strongly disagreed.

22.6 per cent of educators strongly agreed and 36 per cent agreed students functioned well in the program. Another 14.5 per cent were undecided, while 12.9 per cent disagreed and seven per cent strongly disagreed.

86 per cent of parents and 72 per cent of educators believed school and child care arrangements were compatible.

81 per cent of parents and 48 per cent of educators believed school and community recreational programs were compatible.

About 60 per cent of parents and 85 per cent of educators maintained students were adequately supervised at recess and lunch. The vast majority agreed students felt safe in the school and in the schoolyard.

The vast majority of parents and educators agreed the physical needs of students were met and students had the chance to enjoy quiet activities during the school day.

The greatest dissatisfaction was expressed on the issue of class size, with 63 per cent of parents and only 32 per cent of educators agreeing the student/teacher ratio was appropriate. Many commented on the need for educational assistants in kindergarten classes of 25 to 27 students.

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ADVERTISING CORRECTION

Eaton's, Home Book insert, included in this newspaper, Wednesday, January 31, 1996. Please note the following: Page 5 - Choice Chairs, 'Lyrical' club chair will be available Feb. 29. Page 19 - Goldstar V.C.R. Mod. # R-B941M, new retail price is \$349.99.

Inadvertently, the errors listed appeared in our advertising. We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to our customers.

EATON'S

Some parents want public board to return to half-day, everyday kindergarten program

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to read the written comments by parents and teachers. That's where the true story will be told."

Trustees are to look at the survey results at their next standing committee meeting on Monday, Feb. 5.

"We have to look at why we had the survey done in the first

place," notes Mrs. MacLean. "Do we plan to continue offering the program in its present mode? If so, that needs to be confirmed."

The board introduced the revamped program in September, 1994 in an effort to save local taxpayers \$648,000 a year

in noon-hour busing. The board must spend about \$178,000 a year on noon-hour supervisors for its all-day kindergarten classes as a result of the change.

But now that the board has axed junior kindergarten — offered on those days when senior

kindergarten isn't — some parents want the board to return to the traditional half-day, everyday kindergarten program.

"That question may well come up when we receive the report," admits Mrs. MacLean. "But the bottom line is the program is a good one and is working well."



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Pickering OKs stop signs at four busy intersections

PICKERING — The executive committee of Town Council has recommended installation of stop signs at four new locations in Pickering in response to residents' concerns about increased traffic in areas where there has been new development.

In the Highbush area, four-way stop signs have been recommended at the intersection of Pine Grove Avenue, Sandhurst Crescent and Westcreek Drive. Also in

the Highbush neighborhood, three-way stop signs are slated for the intersection of Pine Grove Avenue and Oakburn Street, and the intersection of Waterford Gate and Woodview Avenue.

In Claremont, new three-way stop signs are planned for the intersection of Franklin and Joseph Streets.

The executive committee's recommendations will go to Town Council Feb. 5.

SEARS

Expect more from Sears

CORRECTION

For our 24 page **It's All on Sale Flyer** (sale dates Jan. 29-Feb. 4/96)

On page 16, **Save 20% on all cookers and skilletts - the illustration is incorrect.**

For our 4 page **\$30 Million Inventory Blowout** (sale dates Jan. 29-Feb. 4/96)

On page 4, the 4-pc. master bedroom suite Reg. 1499.99 Sale 1199.96 the description should have read:

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Opinion

One for the books

More from the provincial government's omnibus front: After weeks of hearings, debate and political trickery at Queen's Park, the Tory government's sweeping set of reforms were passed Monday.

But even as the debate wound down last week, another municipal fixture -- the public library -- had its supporters speaking out about some of the potentially negative effects of the government's omnibus bill could have on your neighborhood reading facility.

As one Durham library board member suggested, the bill could take the "public" out of the public library system.

And, based on the provisions of the omnibus bill, it's not a stretch to believe that libraries could be a potential target for cash-strapped municipalities which are now allowed to charge user fees for potentially profitable municipal services.

But the value of literacy cannot be measured in dollars. Libraries have a fundamental place in all of our communities as a source of information and exchange and must be equally accessible to all.

The threat of user fees (for borrowing books, or using computers, or reference searches, etc.) will create a system that is simply more accessible to some than others.

The consequences of this type of evolution in the way libraries are used and managed are frightening.

It's one thing to introduce user fees for garbage collection (where the user can choose to throw out more or less garbage, at his or her financial peril). It's quite another to create a system which charges fees for its users to read, to learn, or to foster intellectual growth.

There must be a ban on any implementation of user fees for library services. Write this one in the books.



Wednesday Letters:

You maintain the proper mix of positive and negative news coverage

To the editor:

In response to Mike McGill's article about the News Advertiser.

First, Mr. McGill, I realize the News Advertiser has not recently published any positive articles about Pickering High School, although it would hardly seem fair for the paper to print positive and encouraging articles about Pickering High and leave out Ajax High, Exeter, Dunbarton, Pine Ridge.

Since our public schools are as important as our high schools, we should also include Applecroft Public

School, Cadarackque, Duffin's Bay, Lakeside, Lester B. Pearson, Lincoln Alexander etc., etc., etc.

It would be unfair for their events not to be published. In total, there are 35 schools.

If each of those 35 schools had a positive article printed about them (not that it is a bad idea) that would increase production costs, thus increasing costs to the public.

I am not saying that printing something positive about each school is a bad idea, although most readers would

focus on the school that they attend and not the other 34.

Unfortunately, in today's society sex, drugs, violence and crime sells, not pretty, happy thoughts.

To the editors and creators of The News Advertiser, I love reading your publication. It has the right mix of positive and negative articles in it, and honestly, a paper would be boring without a little guts.

Cam Golberg
 technics@idirect.com
 Ajax

Overheard...

Did he say that?

"There's a strong attachment to Ajax and we'll do everything we can to ensure Ajax continues to exist."



-- Ajax Mayor Steve Parish during the annual Board of Trade mayors' luncheon

"Across the province, parents and early childhood educators are concerned about the future direction of child care in Ontario."

-- Kerry McCuaig of the Ontario Coalition for Better Child Care at Durham hearings last week

Letters

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Get a GRIP on this reform proposal

To the editor:

The Government Reduced Infrastructure Program (GRIP) is proposed as an alternative to the overpriced and unrequested (by the public) Golden Report on the Greater Toronto Area (GTA).

The GRIP proposal is economical, suggesting solutions that cost less.

By reducing the municipalities and regions, reducing the number of politicians feeding at the trough, and reducing government competition in business, less expensive taxation and increased employment of workers will result.

One region would be created composed of eight Boroughs. All present public services would come under the control of the Region of Toronto (ROT) council.

The main objective of GRIP is to reduce wasted efforts and duplication of services. If the Golden report suggests savings of one \$1 billion, then the GRIP

proposal would result in five times as much. Instead of indentured staff, the provision of services will be shifted to contractors that will bid competitively for the work.

This could reduce costs by as much as 50 per cent.

The ROT council would be elected with one mayor and one councillor from each Borough. The Borough council would be elected with one mayor and one councillor for each 100,000 people.

The Region of Toronto councillor would also be a voting member of the Borough council. Candidates for either council will be required to demonstrate a business career of at least 10 years prior to being allowed to run for office.

This will reduce the proliferation of politicians without practical business experience and any sense of reality.

All public services would be tendered by the reduced staffs of

the two council levels.

All maintenance services would be provided by the lowest qualified bidder. It is estimated that the ROT council support staff should be fewer than 100, and the Borough support staffs should be fewer than 30.

The school boards in the area would be combined into the Amalgamated School System. Staff will be reduced at least 75 per cent.

Religion will be removed from the operation of the school system, although space will be provided for any group that wishes to create and present an education program promoting an established religion.

This space will be available after classes during the day and evening.

The school board will assume no other costs related to religious education. Service centres will be located in three locations (Mississauga, North York and Whitby).

Since all maintenance services will be contracted, there will be minimal need for staff at the board or school level. Program services will be provided on a regional basis, and may also be sold to smaller school boards within the province to reduce their costs of creating educational programs.

By making the major changes and simplification of government and education in the GTA, property tax could be easily reduced while being made consistent across the region.

This reduction is estimated at 25 to 50 per cent.

Provincial costs may also be reduced, which may assist in the tax reductions promised by the present government.

All that is required to make GRIP work is some business sense and leadership in government.

Donald Young,
 Ajax

A refreshing change

To the editor:

I just wanted to take this opportunity to say thank you for the editorial article titled 'Be Prepared'.

It was a refreshing change from much of the information we see in today's media. Studies show that an overwhelming majority of parents are satisfied with their local neighborhood school, but when we talk about the "education system," we are led to believe it is "broke".

Somewhere the message is changed -- I wish I knew who was responsible for changing that message.

It is not easy to be a solo voice against the multitude of announcements

Bill Bode,
 Principal, Cartwright
 Central Public School
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SNOW REMOVAL ON SIDEWALKS AND ROADS

SIDEWALKS -

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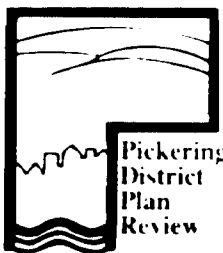
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Pickering District Plan Review

ONE STEP CLOSER!

A Planning Report on the status of the Pickering District Plan Review will be presented to the Executive Committee at its February 12, 1996 meeting. The Report will discuss results of the comprehensive public and agency review of the draft Pickering Official Plan which was released for consultation in June 1995. In addition, a schedule for the completion of the Official Plan leading to Council adoption will be included. You are invited to attend this meeting and comment on the results, or attend the subsequent Council meeting on February 19, 1996.

The Planning Report will be available from the Clerk's Department on or after February 6, 1996. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Planning Department at (905) 420-4617 or (905) 683-2760.

Watch this page for upcoming releases of Pickering District Plan Review Documents!

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Funny Bunny Easter Wreath	Saturday 1-4 p.m. February 17	\$19 ⁵⁰ + \$25-30
Wonderful Wine Cork Wreath	Saturday 1-4 p.m. February 24	\$19 ⁵⁰ + \$20
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Eight hurt in 50 Durham crashes

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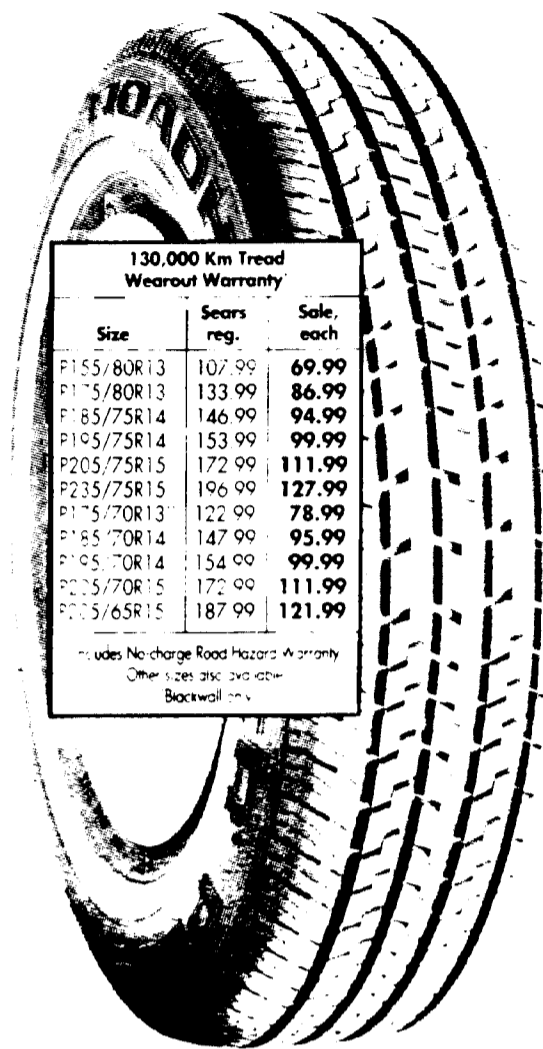
Blowing snow and black ice contributed to dozens of accidents throughout Durham, police report.

There were 50 accidents in Durham

Monday, eight with people injured and 42 with property damaged. None of the injuries was serious.

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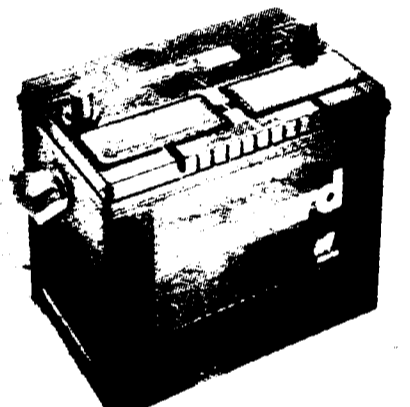
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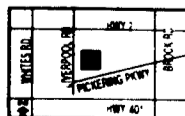
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David Farr's dying wish ignored



Doug Dickerson

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Even the support of the late and highly-respected Mr. Farr was not enough to bring Ms. Senis any more Council votes. Scott Smith, a neighbor and close friend of Mr. Farr's, told councillors Mr. Farr had planned to speak to each of them about his desire for Ms. Senis to fill his position after he was gone, but that he died before he had the chance. Mr. Smith also read a letter from Louise Farr, David Farr's widow, saying she wished to see Ms. Senis succeed her husband.

Mr. Dickerson previously served on Council from 1978 to 1980 before being defeated in a run for the mayor's job, and again from 1988 to 1991 before losing his Ward 2 Regional seat to Kip Van Kempen. He ran for the Ward 2 local seat in 1994 and was defeated by Ms. Senis. Mr. Dickerson is 48 and owns Carpet Corral.

In the first round of voting, Coun. Ryan supported Pickering Public Library board chairman and Ward 1 resident Jill Foster as she could deal with the "new era in politics" and would bring "new issues" and "new thoughts" to Council. He praised her "intellectual integrity" and "strong social conscience".

Ms. Foster, a former producer for Global TV, had not been among those rumored to be contenders for the Ward 2 seat. She made a presentation on her own behalf and was supported by one delegation.

Although Mayor Arthurs had instructed speakers at the packed meeting not to talk about "who you don't want to see appointed to this Council" many of those who spoke made it clear they did not want Mr. Dickerson.

An Annlund Street resident urged councillors to select "somebody who has not been turned down by the people before" and a Sandy Beach Road man maintained it would be "simply not right" for Council to appoint someone who "did not have the confidence of the electorate to begin with".

Most supporters of Ms. Senis said she should be appointed because she was the only one who had received the approval of Ward 2 voters.

Many of the approximately 30 delegates who favored Mr. Dickerson did so because he had served on Regional Council before.

"We've got to put someone in there who has the experience," said a resident of Annlund Street. "There's no time to learn the ropes," noted a Naroch Boulevard man, who said the ward needed a "well-informed and responsible representative".

Others sang Mr. Dickerson's praises as a "hardworking and knowledgeable" person, as someone who always makes the decision "that he thinks is right" and as "a man with honesty and integrity".

Coun. Ryan said after the meeting he supported Mr. Dickerson because if he couldn't get "the vision" of Ms. Foster he was "willing to go with the bench strength".

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Dickerson offered his "friendship and dedication" to Council. "We will work together, united, as one team."

Doug Dickerson vows to fight for tax freeze

PICKERING — Newly-appointed Ward 2 Regional Councillor Doug Dickerson's first priority will be dealing with the Town's budget problems, and he won't be voting for any tax increases.

"I'll settle for nothing less, personally, than zero." But he also notes he is not willing to destroy programs at the

Regional level like day care which he maintains would be cutting into the "lifeblood of the community".

Coun. Dickerson says he is not particularly worried about having to work with colleagues who didn't want him appointed to the Ward 2 Regional seat.

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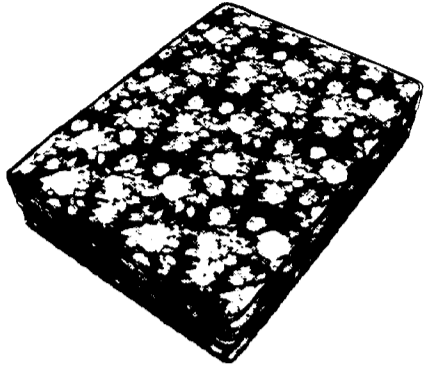
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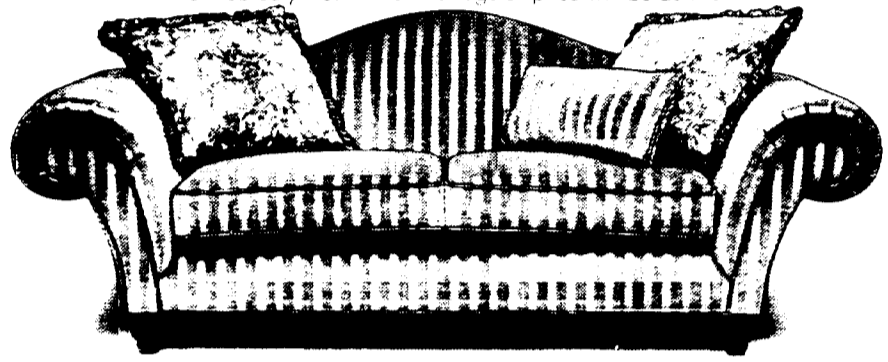
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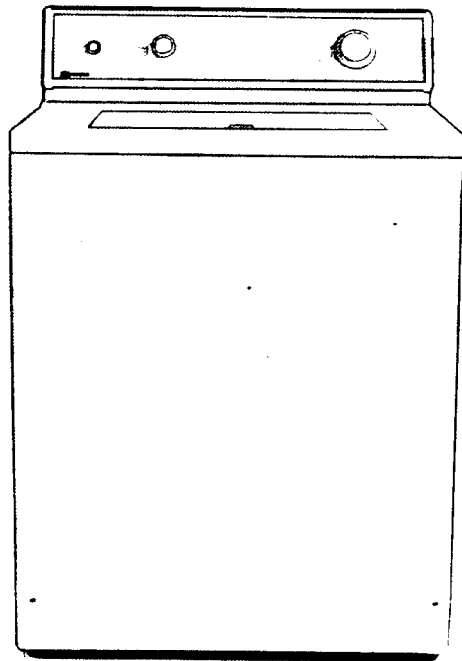
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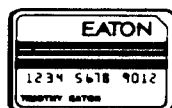
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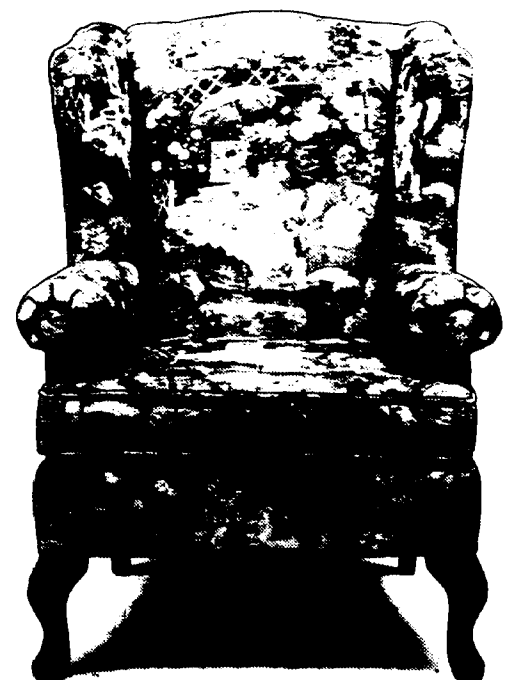
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Organizers of this project recognized that hundreds of students, as well as other Canadians, are in desperate need of outdated computers, floppy drives, networking cards, monitors, etc., simply to learn the basic skills associated with computer technology.

It has been through these efforts that more than 8,000 computers have been accumulated and stored in a Toronto warehouse.

After the computers have been tested and serviced they are ready to be shipped to any

school board or community organization across Canada that will utilize them. At present, there is a waiting period as a selection criteria is being established.

The TLC mission is:

□ To identify, collect and utilize appropriated, retired and unused technologies (computers, software, TVs, VCRs, etc.) for training, educational and community project purposes.

□ To help students, educators and others become more capable and comfortable with technology.

□ To help provide useful functional literacy skills to high-risk youth.

□ To set up strategic alliances with organizations to undertake the project in communities

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The Recycler's Report

across the country.

□ To remove a large portion

of old consumer electronics from the waste stream with a minimum of 95 per cent efficiency.

The computers are sent to schools, libraries, training facilities and community service agencies etc., to enable them to receive the technology they need to better meet the educational, community and learning challenges of the '90s.

During the 1980s, the global domination of the American and Japanese economies has been based on the development and maintenance of superior technological leadership.

In order to meet the increasingly competitive challenges of the 21st century, students, employees and entrepreneurs of today need the skills of tomorrow.

"Many of our kids have far too little exposure to the technologies which will help them prepare for jobs in the real world," said Ron Smith, president of the Learning Support Council of Canada.

To participate, call 416-429-4822.

Mr. Smith added that tax receipts for businesses will be issued upon request on the recognized resale value of the items.

Pickering's SuperCentre wants customer's opinions on Green Shopping Habits at a one-day Focus Group Question session. If you wish to participate call Mari Beth at 831-6301.

Show pride in your culture at Pickering's Heritage Festival

PICKERING -- Participants are being sought for the annual Heritage Day Festival sponsored by the Town of Pickering.

The festival will be held Saturday, Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd. Admission to the event is free.

It will be a celebration of the rich cultural heritage of Pickering and include displays and demonstrations of national costumes of various ethnic groups, their customs and

dance, heritage crafts, traditional foods and cultural heirlooms and treasures.

Two to three hundred people attended last year's festival, where displays and demonstrations were put on by 12 community groups.

"Heritage Day connects the past to the present and it's a day to celebrate who we are and to see how our heritage

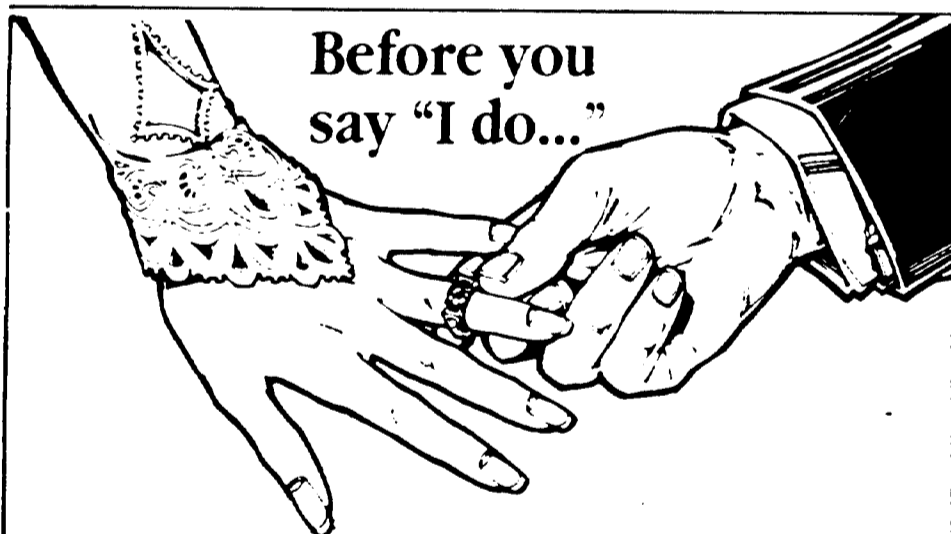
has shaped Canada and Canadians," says Lynn Winterstein of the Town's department of culture and recreation.

Any organizations in the community that wish to showcase their cultural background in the festival may call the department of culture and recreation for information or an application form at 420-4620.

Cyclists talk touring Thursday

DURHAM -- The Touring Concept Cycling Group's general meeting takes place Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Henry Street High School, Room 213, 614 Henry St., Whitby. Guest speaker at the meeting is Will Wallace from the Ontario Cycling Association.

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Civic-minded recruited to start new Civitan club

PICKERING -- Community-minded men and women are being sought to serve as founding members for a Civitan service club being launched in Pickering.

"We're looking for anybody who is interested in making Pickering a better place," says Terry James, who is spearheading the effort to get the club started here.

The Pickering resident has been involved in Metro Toronto area Civitan clubs for 15 years and has held a number of executive positions with them.

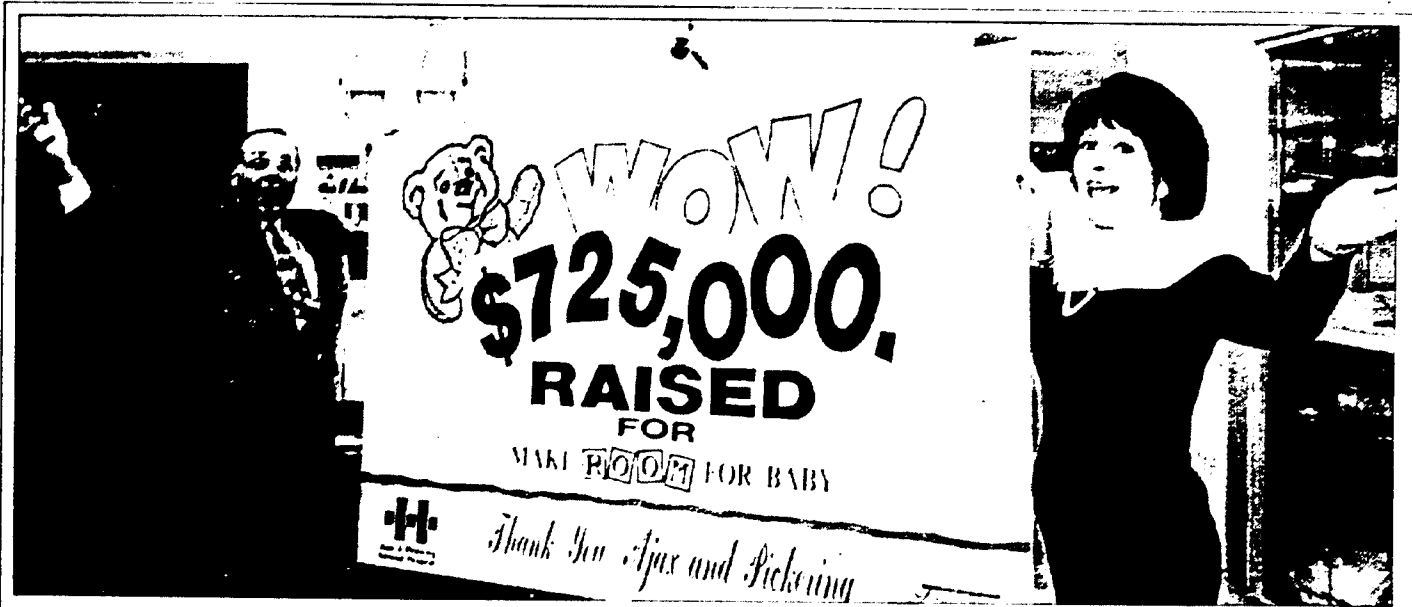
An organizational meeting for the local club is being held Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Rosebank Villa, 534 Rodd Ave., at the foot of Rosebank Road. There'll be wine and cheese and people who want to attend are asked to register by calling Mr.

James at 839-8890. Twenty people 19 and over are needed to charter the new club and members are asked to give "whatever they can give of their time". The club will hold at least one business meeting and one social meeting per month, as well as other events depending on what community projects are undertaken.

"The beautiful thing about Civitan is the members of the local club decide where the funds are going. Everything stays in the community," says Mr. James.

He envisions a Pickering chapter working on community programs to help the mentally and physically disabled, seniors and youth.

A club was recently started in Whitby and Mr. James hopes to see clubs established in Ajax and Oshawa too.



Ajax, Pickering make room for babies

Doug Wellman and Elizabeth Soler, co-chairmen for the Ajax and Pickering Hospital Foundation's Make Room for Baby campaign, hold up a poster commemo-

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Hitting the books to hit scholarship list

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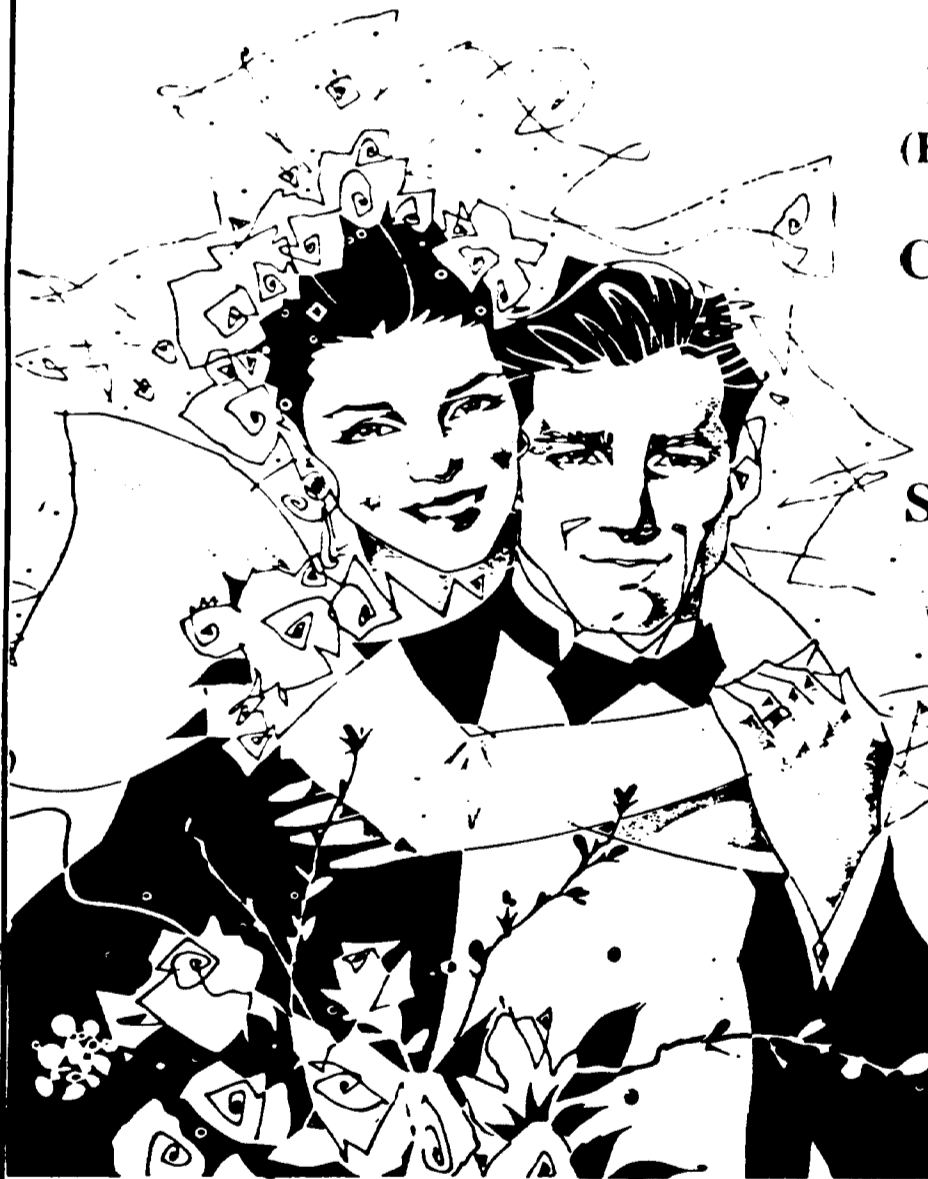
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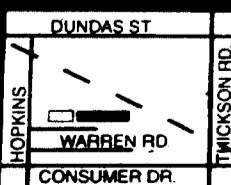
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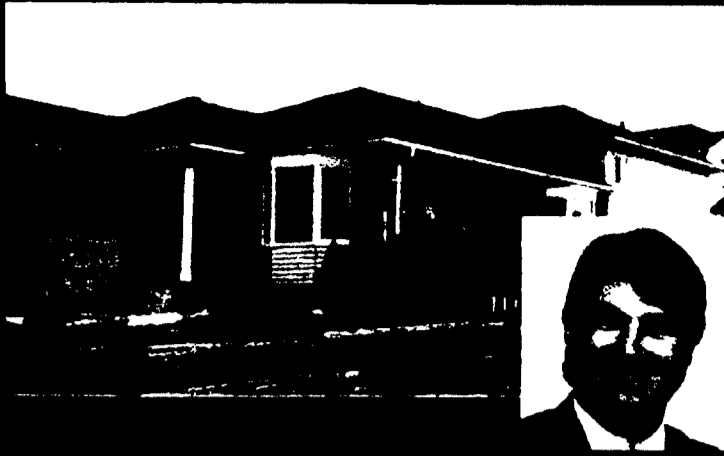
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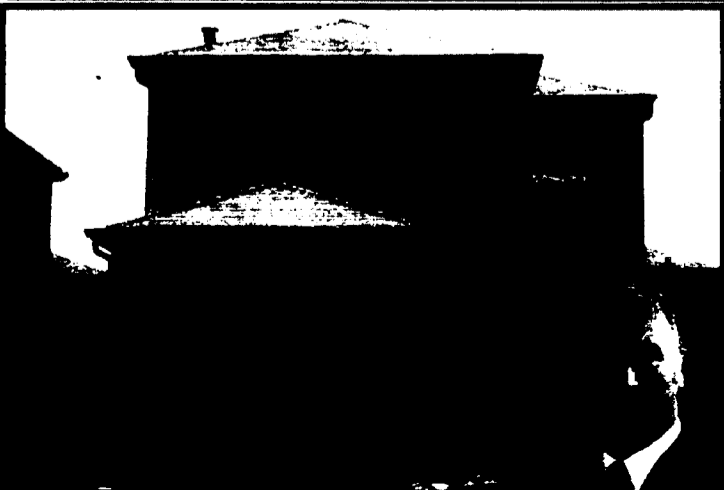


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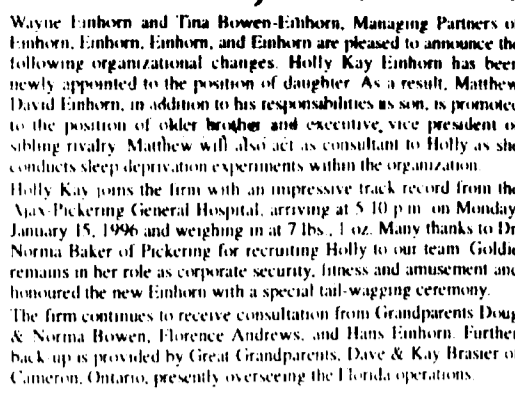
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Wayne Enhorn and Tina Bowen-Enhorn, Managing Partners of Enhorn, Enhorn, Enhorn, and Enhorn are pleased to announce the following organizational changes. Holly Kay Enhorn has been newly appointed to the position of daughter. As a result, Matthew David Enhorn, in addition to his responsibilities as son, is promoted to the position of older brother and executive vice president of sibling rivalry. Matthew will also act as consultant to Holly as she conducts sleep deprivation experiments within the organization. Holly Kay joins the firm with an impressive track record from the Ajax-Pickering General Hospital, arriving at 5:10 p.m. on Monday, January 15, 1996 and weighing in at 7 lbs., 1 oz. Many thanks to Dr. Norma Baker of Pickering for recruiting Holly to our team. Goldie remains in her role as corporate security, fitness and amusement and honoured the new Enhorn with a special tail-wagging ceremony. The firm continues to receive consultation from Grandparents Doug & Norma Bowen, Florence Andrews, and Hans Enhorn. Further back up is provided by Great Grandparents, Dave & Kay Brasier of Cameron, Ontario, presently overseeing the Florida operations.



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Hearth Place has warm place for cancer patients

Peer support, advice, programs discussed by five-member panel at series of information sessions
DURHAM -- Information essential to cancer patients and

their families will be the focus of three evenings sponsored by **Hearth Place**, Durham Region's first support centre for people coping with cancer.

Hearth Place has been organized to provide peer support, information, advice and therapeutic programs to cancer patients and their families.

Medical and social service professionals with a range of

expertise in cancer treatment and patient care will take part in the information sessions over the next four months at **McLaughlin Library** in Oshawa.

A five-member panel will take part in the first session **Wednesday, Jan. 31** (tonight), dealing with the topic **Cancer and its Effects on the Family**.

The panel is made up of **Dr. Luigi Pedretti** of Bowmanville,

a physician with specific interest in palliative care; **Heather Warkentin** of the **Leukemia Research Fund of Canada**; social worker **Angela Al-Hillal**; **Fran King** who teaches cancer-coping skills at **McLaughlin Collegiate**; and **Dan Ferguson**, a **Whitby judge** whose wife **Anne** is a breast cancer survivor.

Supporting the **Healing Process with Alternative Thera-**

pies will be the topic of the second evening, to be held **April 10**.

Dr. Richard Hasselback, a retired breast cancer specialist from **Princess Margaret Hospital** in Toronto, will speak at the third evening **May 29**.

All three sessions will take place at **7:30 p.m.** in the **McLaughlin Library's auditorium**.

Rose of Durham needs you

Agency provides support, services for pregnant youth, teen mothers and fathers

DURHAM -- The Rose of Durham needs volunteers. Lots of them.

Located at **221 King St. E., Oshawa**, Rose of Durham is a Catholic agency providing support and services for teen mothers and fathers, as well as pregnant teens. The agency offers a variety of services ranging from counselling and education, to providing a place for teens to make crafts for gift-giving and fund-raising.

According to **Sandy Flynn**, volunteer co-ordinator, there are currently **80 volunteers** working at the agency in a number of capacities. However, more individuals are needed to handle the workload in **12 key areas**: clerical/reception; drivers; on-site caregivers; caregiver team captain; food program; arts and crafts; donations sorters; supply co-ordinator; consumer shopper; fund-raising; repair/maintenance; and computer entry data.

While most jobs are self-explanatory, there are a few which may warrant further description. The greatest need currently is for on-site caregivers, who are responsible for caring for the infants and children while the parents participate in educational programs.

A time commitment of **2 1/2 hours per week** is required.

"I can't stress how important our volunteers are," said **Ms. Flynn**. "Without the caregivers our programs would still run, but not nearly as well."

Volunteers in the food program assist on **Fridays** when the teens cook a meal and dine together.

The supply co-ordinator is responsible for taking monthly inventory at the centre and shopping for supplies. Consumer shoppers are called upon to shop for items to go in the starter kits for new moms.

Ms. Flynn says volunteers go through an application process, and depending on the job, a reference and/or police check may be required. Training is provided.

Rose of Durham is not a residential facility; it is a day program, open from **8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.** Evening help is only required for fund-raising.

In **1994**, Rose of Durham serviced **360 teens**.

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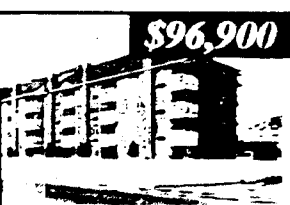
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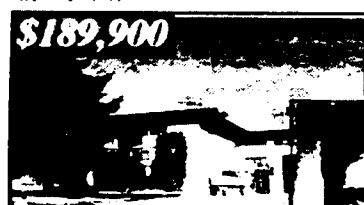
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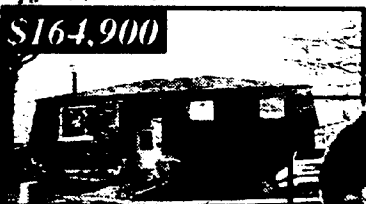
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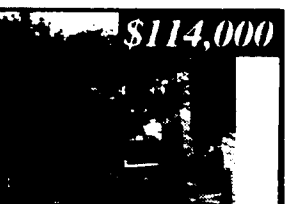
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Maple Ridge School elects community council

PICKERING -- Maple Ridge Public School has added its name to the list of schools with school community councils now in place. About 100 voters turned out to elections held Jan. 24 at the school to select six of nine candidates to sit on its council. Parent/guardian representatives are Jan Hannon, Diane Pierce, Sue Mathieson, Sue Walkington, Myra Berg and Jan Carpenter. Teacher representatives are Kim MacCarl and Meredith Valcic. The school's non-teacher representative is Pat McDonald. All schools must have school community councils in place by June.

Garden show offers winter break

PICKERING -- The Metro East Spring Home and Garden Show will be held Friday, March 22 to Sunday, March 24 at the Metro East Trade Centre. The show will include hundreds of exhibits, touching on landscaping and flowers, home improvement ideas, pools, spas, recreation, furniture and appliances, travel and vacations. Hours for are noon to 10 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults and free for seniors and children under 12. Booths are available for rental. For information call 655-3331 or 1-800-461-3355.

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photo by A.J. Groen

Scrabble, euchre, bridge featured at Saturday event

PICKERING -- The United Church Women of Dunbarton, Lament United Church, and a party Saturday, Feb. 3 at the church at 1066 Dunbarton Rd., Pickering. The event starts with dessert at 6:30 p.m. and cards at 7 p.m. Euchre, court whist, bridge, Scrabble and tennis. Cost is \$5.00 per person.

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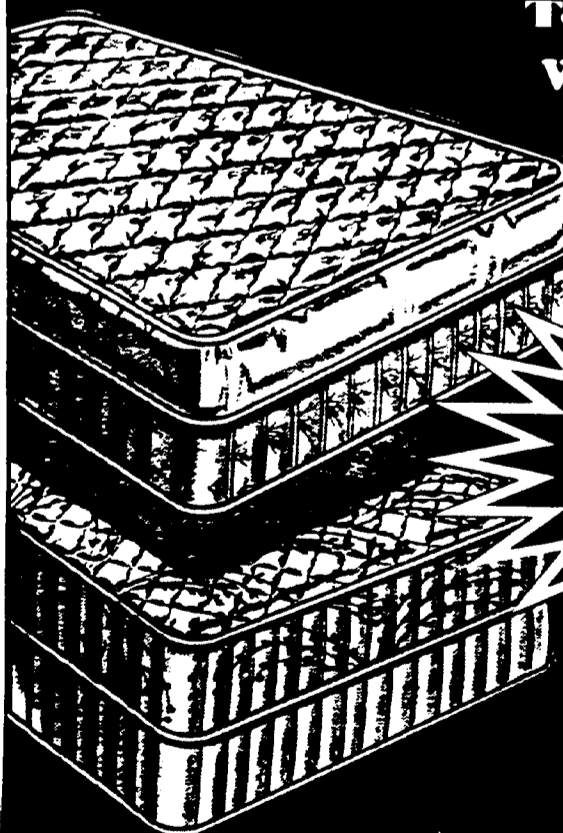
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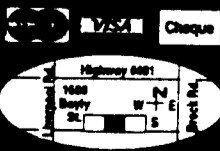
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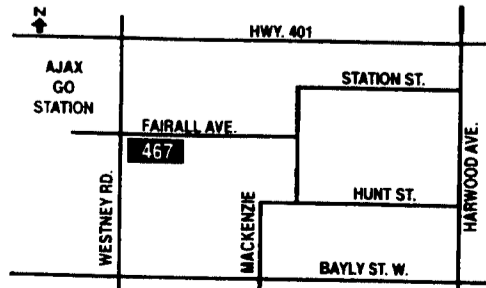
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Ajax novelist puts sizzle into fiction

By NATALIE MILLER
 SPECIAL TO THE NEWS ADVERTISER
 AJAX -- Marsha Canham can send you to a far-away place in a time long gone, without leaving the comfort of your modern-day home.

The Ajax resident has just completed *Across a Moonlit Sea*, her 11th romance novel, and is busy working on another, which will conclude a three-part medieval trilogy.

"I wanted to find something I could do from home, instead of punching a clock from 9 to 5," says the former switchboard operator, whose writing career took off 12 years ago with her first novel *China Rose*.

"I've always liked historical fiction and there seemed to be a run on romance," she says. "I couldn't see myself writing a thriller or medical book. I like old movies. It fell into place."

When her first piece was published and on the shelves of book stores, Ms. Canham recalls, "I felt like I'd given birth. I checked the stores weekly to see how many had sold."

Seeing one of her works on the shelves of a book store still gives her "a thank-God-they-printed-it feeling. The excitement stays for each book."

Ms. Canham was born and raised in Toronto and moved to Ajax six years ago with husband Peter and son Jeffrey.

Although her stay-at-home job isn't quite what she thought it would be as she often puts in 18-hour days, "I'm quite happy with what I'm doing."

So are her avid readers who encouraged her to write *The Last Arrow*, the conclusion to her trilogy.

"I was urged to keep writing" after the success of *Through a Dark Mist* and *In the Shadow of Midnight*, her first two novels in the series. "But I'm killing off Robin Hood, so it's got to be the last one," she laughs.

Ms. Canham was inspired by novelists M.M. Kaye and Margaret Mitchell. "And Jane Austen. It's

heavy-duty stuff, but you can pick out the plots for any romance novel."

Her two favorite novels, *The Pride of Lions* and its sequel *The Blood of Roses*, remain popular with her fans. "They're still the ones I get letters about, from people who've found them in used book stores," she reports.

Ms. Canham, whose work is published by Dell Canada, has been recognized many times for her exceptional writing skills, capturing the Best Medieval Book of the Year Award in

1994 for *In the Shadow of Midnight*. Looking into the future, Ms. Canham says, "I can see myself going another five or 10 years."

The writer is currently on a one-book-a-year contract and says tighter deadlines would "take the fun" out of her profession. "I'd rather have an open-ended deadline, or I can't see myself writing forever and ever."

But she reassures her readers, "As long as they keep reading, I'll keep writing."

Write your own romance

DURHAM -- Put passion into the pages of your fictional creation at an upcoming workshop in Whitby.

The Writers' Circle of Durham Region holds *How to Write and Sell a Romance Novel* Friday, Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 211 Brock St. S., Whitby. The workshop is led by former Harlequin Books editor Brian Henry. Cost is \$27. Call 416-503-3134.

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Area curler captures national senior crown

Bob Turcotte skips senior men's rink to Canadian title

By JIM EASSON

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS ADVERTISER

AJAX-PICKERING — An Ajax curler has finally won the big prize which eluded him for so long.

Bob Turcotte, a member of the Annandale Curling Club, has paid his curling dues and, after being a perennial contender, has finally won a national curling title.

Turcotte skipped his rink to the CIBC Senior Men's Canadian Curling Championship in Medicine Hat, Alberta Sunday. The final against Northern Ontario was close throughout, with the Turcotte rink stealing a point in the extra end to seal the national crown.

Although Turcotte lives and works in Ajax and competes at Annandale in men's competitive events, he cast a wide net to make up his victorious men's team. Playing lead was Steve McDermot of Georgetown, the second was Bob Lichti of Waterloo and the vice Roy

Weigand of Toronto. The team represented the Brampton Curling Club.

Each season, Turcotte has been in the running for major honors. In 1979, he was the vice of the Ontario men's team from Annandale at the then Macdonald Brier. In 1990 and 1992, he skipped the Ontario mixed champions at the Canadian finals.

The Ontario Men's Curling Championship — the Nokia Cup — comes to the Pickering Recreation Complex from Feb. 6 to 11. Fans will be

treated to at least two big names in the tournament. Russ Howard was confirmed to be in attendance, along with the Wayne Middaugh rink which defeated Ed 'The Wrench' Werenich at the Eastern Challenge Round in Gananoque this past weekend.

The winner of the provincial final will represent Ontario at the Labatt Brier in Kamloops, B.C. March 2 to 10. The winner of the Brier will then represent Canada at the Ford World Championships in Hamilton March 23 to 31.

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Brain... Pickering competes at the open table tennis championships at the Metro East Trade Centre Sunday.

'Fierce' competition at table tennis showdown

PICKERING — Ping-pong players from across Metro Toronto and area competed at the inaugural open table tennis championships at the Metro East Trade Centre on Sunday.

Over 300 matches were played during the day by 114 participants from Toronto, Brampton, Mississauga, Cobourg, Ajax and Pickering.

John Vanderkolk, one of the tourney organizers, reports the response to the first-ever event at the Pickering Flea Market was

phenomenal.

"We had a huge turnout which was amazing," says Vanderkolk. "The location was great and the competition itself was fierce. We had a lot of good quality players."

In the men's open category, Andy Anderson of Toronto defeated David Lau, also of Toronto, 2-0 in games. Meanwhile, Kasia Chan, of Toronto, was the women's champ after beating Susan Anderson of Pickering 2-0. Chan

also captured the over-15 division after besting Rowan Thompson of Mississauga in the title match 2-1.

The over-55 division was won 2-1 by Ron Bickerstaff of Pickering over Ken Kerr of Mississauga.

The 'B' division went to Paul Marsham of Pickering over Wayne Pang of Toronto 2-0.

The 'C' division crown was captured by Wayne Pang who defeated David Yeung of Toronto 2-1.

Pickering Aerials gymnasts win 41 medals at provincial qualifier

PICKERING — Pickering Aerials Gymnastics Club members soared to new heights at the Metro East first provincial qualifier at Gemini Gymnastics in Oshawa last weekend.

Aerials' gymnasts earned medals in seven of eight divisions. Overall, the club brought home 11 gold, 14 silver and 16 bronze medals.

Elyse Mikhelson topped the pre-novice 1 category with gold medals on vault and bars, a third on beam and a fifth on floor. Briann Cassidy placed third overall, with silver medals on vault and beam, a third on floor and a ninth on bars. Alicia Wald finished tied for fourth, with a silver medal on beam, a bronze on bars,

gold on bars, bronze on beam and fourth-place finishes on vault and floor.

Tara Columbus was first overall at the pre-novice regional level. She won gold on floor, silver on beam and bronze on vault and bars. Jessica Lamarre was third overall with a first on bars, second on vault, and third on beam and floor. Brittany Lloyd was fourth overall with a silver on bars, and fourth on vault, beam and floor.

Kate Newton finished in a second-place tie in the junior 3 division, with silver medals on floor and bars, a bronze on vault and a fourth on beam. Teammate Brookelyne Primrose placed third overall, with a silver on beam, bronze

on floor, a fourth on vault and a fifth on bars.

Kaitlyn Grandy placed fourth overall in the novice 1 category. She was third on floor and beam, fifth on vault and seventh on bars. Close

behind in fifth spot was Lindsey MacDonald who won gold on beam, finished sixth on floor and bars and ninth on vault.

Alanna Weston captured fifth place overall in the

senior 2 group, earning a silver medal on bars and a bronze on floor. She was fifth on bars and beam.

Kelly O'Neil placed seventh in the senior 1 category with a gold on bars, a fourth

on beam, a sixth on vault and a seventh on floor.

Julieann Passy finished 10th in the novice 2 division with a silver on vault, an eighth on bars, 10th on floor and 11th on beam.

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fourth on floor and sixth on vault. Arran Black finished first overall at the novice regional level with gold medals on floor and beam and silver medals on vault and bars. Joy Cretney was fourth in the same category with a

Major atom Raiders make tourney final before bowing out

AJAX-PICKERING — The Ajax-Pickering Raiders LOEB Glendale major atom 'AAA' rep hockey team was bested by the Richmond Hill Kings in the final of the Kingston tournament last weekend.

Paul Ruta had the lone goal for the Raiders in the championship final. The final score was not provided.

Ajax-Pickering goal-

tender Ryan Bosak was named the most sportsmanlike player in the final.

In the semi-final, the Raiders defeated the host Kingston squad 4-1 to advance to the championship final.

Russell Dabuzinkas netted a pair of goals, with singles to Kevin Brown and Brian Smart. Brent

Dalliday and Ruta each added a pair of assists, with single helpers to Steve Balvers.

Bryan Choo-Wing, Keith Rhodes and Grant Lemmon.

Goalie Aaron Spink was hot in the cage for the Raiders.

The LOEB Glendale major atoms opened the event with a 7-2 loss to

the Richmond Hill Kings.

Dalliday and Balvers scored for the Raiders, with assists to Ruta, Thomas Milne and Ian Suginomori.

In the second game, the LOEB Glendale atom Raiders played to a 2-2 draw with Ottawa.

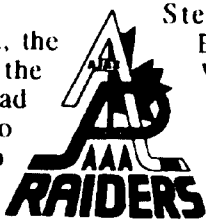
Dabuzinkas and Suginomori scored, with assists to Dalliday,

Rhodes, Brown and Balvers.

The Ajax-Pickering atoms lost its third game of the tournament to Kingston 6-4.

Ruta, Chris Griffen, Jason Brookings and Dalliday, on a penalty shot, scored for the Raiders.

Balvers with two, Derek Polowyk, Brookings and Griffen drew assists.



Stormin' Tormon tykes blank Vaughan

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers Tormon tyke team continued its winning ways in North York Hockey League play.

The Panthers defeated Vaughan 6-0 on Jan. 23. Scoring for the Panthers were Andrew Wilkins and Kyle Speers with two apiece. Jason Dale and Brent Shearer with singles.

Ryan Daniels earned the shutout.

Other players on the team are Kyle Stewart, Mark Burnett, Daniel Prebble, James McCadle, William Mitchell, Brian Darlow, Jamie Molony, Michael Broaderip, Brandon Crummey, Chris Chappell, Damien Pavlidis and Darryn Carpenter.

Women's soccer club has sign-ups this Saturday

PICKERING — A new soccer club for women over age 18 will hold registration this Saturday, Feb. 3.



Sign-ups for the Pickering Elite Soccer Club's upcoming season are at the Pickering Recreation Complex from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call John Parsons at 619-9052.

Peewee 'A' Panthers claw Orillia Terriers in playoff series opener

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers Sports Medicine and Rehab. Clinic peewee 'A' rep hockey team drew first blood in the opening round of the playoffs against the Orillia Terriers.

In the first game of the best-of-three series, the Panthers came out flying and scored a 7-1 victory over the Terriers. Pickering took a 2-0 first-period lead and increased it to 6-0 after the second stanza. The local peewees added one more goal for good measure, while Orillia managed to

sneak one by goaltender Sean Sadler in the final frame to spoil his shutout bid.

Panther snipers were Ryan Tracy with two goals, Jeremy Holmes, Joel Markham, Steven McEachen, Brett Carpenter and Stephen Phillips with singles.


Assisting were Jamie Simpson-Fry, Stephen Cooke, Kevin Winslow, Stephen Grimshaw, Michael McElroy, Michael Rasmusson, Kevin Kearn, Tracy, Holmes and McEachen.

Panthers' statistics

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Markham	34	19	12	3	154	136	41			
Wellington	34	16	17	1	138	145	33			
Pickering	36	9	23	4	126	178	22			
Oshawa	36	7	28	1	125	205	15			

METRO JUNIOR 'A' HOCKEY LEAGUE EAST DIVISION SCORING LEADERS										
PLAYER/TEAM	G	GO	A	PTS						
Bryan Synott (Wellington)	34	21	30	51						
Jay Woodcraft (Markham)	34	25	23	48						
John Rumeo (Wexford)	36	22	26	48						
Thomas Kahil (Thornhill)	36	17	30	47						
Ron Baker (Oshawa)	36	19	26	45						
George Trakos (Markham)	33	25	18	43						
Sean Storzuk (Wexford)	36	19	22	41						
John DiBattista (Thornhill)	35	18	21	39						
Eric Pacey (Thornhill)	33	14	25	39						
Anthony Terzo (Markham)	33	8	31	37						
Paul Rosebush (Wellington)	29	18	19	37						
Steve Moore (Thornhill)	35	14	22	36						
Jamie Jeanes (Pickering)	34	13	23	36						
A. Cornacchia (Pickering)	36	16	18	34						
Kyle Martin (Pickering)	33	9	20	29						

PANTHERS SCORING LEADERS										
PLAYER/TEAM	G	GO	A	PTS						
Jamie Jeanes (C)	34	13	23	36						
Anthony Cornacchia (LW)	36	16	18	34						
Kyle Martin (C)	34	10	19	29						
John Gallagher (LW)	24	12	11	23						
Jeremy Schott (Fw)	21	7	15	22						
Jason Wilson (RW)	36	11	10	21						
Chris Ryan (RW)	36	10	11	21						
Richard Spooner (D)	34	4	15	19						
Graham Home (LW)	34	9	9	18						
Stu Vandergest (RW)	35	6	6	12						
Chris Hunter (D)	36	4	8	12						
Stephen Koechin (D)	26	2	8	10						
Bram Heleldoom (LW)	32	4	4	8						
Everett Morris (LW)	23	3	5	8						
Joe Sorrentino (G)	29	0	7	7						
Jeremy Murphy (C)	20	3	3	6						
Paul Howes (Fw)	10	2	4	6						
John Cartie (D)	20	1	4	5						
Matt Hermal (D)	25	1	4	5						
Jeff Bain (C)	7	3	1	4						
Brendan Charters	17	0	4	4						
Jason Reed	12	0	2	2						
Eric Abayof (C)	16	0	2	2						
Michael Pinkney (D)	22	0	2	2						
Chris Lewis	2	0	0	0						
Mark Salsoner	1	0	0	0						




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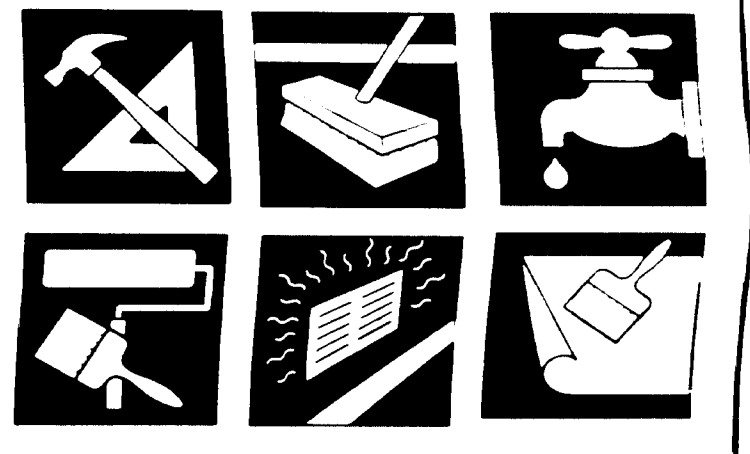
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SINGLE AND CARING, Single white male 23 seeking an attractive female between 22 and 26 for fun and romance.
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BI MALE, 30, 175 pounds, straight looking and active.
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STARTING OVER, Single lady 37, would like to meet single white female with a non-smoker, active, and has a zest for life.
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In the beginning there was Jeep Cherokee. For many years Cherokee wasn't just the only sport utility truck (SUV) on the market, it was the big bang opening up a market segment which continues to expand without foreseeable end to this day.

Having created the family SUV market, the old-style boxy Cherokee sold as if the market niche it had plumbed would remain untaunted forever. There were some half-hearted efforts to get in on the action, i.e. certain Ford Broncos, but Cherokee remained the truck which attracted urban, and urbane buyers in droves.

The Grand Cherokee comes in four, four-wheel drive models: the Grand Cherokee

base model; Grand Cherokee Laredo; the Grand Cherokee Limited; and the stunningly-equipped Grand Cherokee Orvis. The base, Laredo, and Limited can also be purchased as rear-wheel drive only. There are two engines: the trusty 4.0-litre, inline six of 190 hp and 225 ft/lbs torque; and an optional 5.2-litre V8 with 220 hp and 285 ft/lbs of torque. A floor-mounted four-speed automatic is offered in 2WD and 4WD versions.

Grand Cherokee offers the widest range of four-wheel-drive systems of any domestic SUV. Limited and Orvis models come standard with Jeep's sophisticated Quadra-Trac transfer case, offering full-time four-

wheel-drive. The Command Trac part-time system is standard on the base and Laredo models with Quadra-Trac optional. Then there's Select-Trac, optional on all models which is a full-time system that allows the choice of using 4WD indefinitely or 4WD in a part-time setting. This is obviously a version for more rugged use.


Suspension is provided by Jeep's own Quadra-Coil system that uses four locating arms to keep the axle in its optimum position, plus a front stabilizer bar and front and rear coil springs and gas shocks. For those who really like to rough it, there's the "Up Country" suspension with bigger shocks, special springs, skid plate and big

P245/70 R15 all-terrain boots. Up Country is standard on the Orvis, which if you've been wondering at the name, is Jeep's designer version with green body color and gold stripping.

The Grand Cherokee Limited is lavishly equipped with items like fog lamps, climate control, overhead console with trip odometer, topline stereo with graphic equalizer; leather seating, stylish cross-spoke aluminum wheels. The Limited is equipped with deep-tint glass and an automatic self-dimming rear view mirror, six-way power seats, a theft security system.

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Introduced in 1986, the Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable redefined the concept of the mid-size family car in North America.

When first shown, the then radical styling seemed refreshingly futuristic. The chairman of another car company called them "jellybeans" but they have proved to be the best selling car in the United States for the past three years running. Mr. Jellybean is long gone, his name rarely mentioned.

Now it's time for the second generation. More than refining the already successful package, Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable have been rethought right down to each individual nut and bolt.

And as in 1986, the new cars are must prettier in the flesh than in pictures. Secondly, in photos, the new two look like follow-on styling from Contour and Mystique — an effort to create a company character line.

In fact, these are quite large cars. The new Taurus is 5.4 inches longer and the 1996 Sable is 7.5 inches longer than the vehicles they replace. Both are almost two inches wider. The cars have 28 per cent more glass.

The Taurus is presented as the sportier of the two, the Sable more formal with a bit

more chrome. Ovals and ellipses are found in both cars, particularly the control panel area.

Door handles, the rear window, the prominent grille, lower bumper openings at the nose, and especially the headlamps all have a neo-organic ovalness.

The Sable is the more reserved and we see chrome strips used here, something borrowed from recent Lincolns like the Continental and Mark VIII. The Sable is not only longer overall, the rear window is longer too imparting a Euro-look, something like a Saab 9000.

While Taurus has a full-width, three-color tail lamp treatment, Sable gets separate rear lamps.

Both come in station wagon form and it's here at the rear side windows the ovular theme manifests itself in no uncertain terms.

The interior is stunning in it's thought-to-design and "touchiness" of controls and materials. Everything is soft yet the finger tips feel the slight differences between power switches and push buttons. At the centre of the dash is the unique, oval control panel for ventilation/heating/climate control and the stereo system. All the buttons flow on an upward plane from lower left to upper

right much like a fine ergonomic computer keyboard. Gone forever are those maddening little buttons on the previous Ford sound system. This is something readers should experience personally as words fail. Same goes for the fabrics even in the base car.

Available in five- or six-passenger format, the front bench has a clever, three-way flip-fold console that converts from a centre seat with safety belt, to an arm rest. Extended all the way it flips again to reveal a pocketed console with recesses for drinks, cassettes, coins, pens, you name it.

There are two engines and one four-speed electronic automatic transaxle. The Taurus GL and Sable GS base models get the well-tested Vulcan 3.0-litre V6 now developing 145 hp and 170 ft/lb of torque. The topline Taurus LX and Sable LS get a 3.0-litre version of Ford's new Duratec V6 complete with quad camshafts and 24 valves producing 200 hp and 200 ft/lb of torque. The Duratec features 160,000 km service interval and both engines incorporate newest engine control module, the EEC-V.

Ford officials said the mid-size sedan segment is currently 20 per cent of the North American market and they expect it to grow beyond 30 per cent by the year 2000.

Bottom line is Ford made Taurus the best selling car in the U.S. for the past three years running. To hold that position, it's going to take more than simple refining.

Ford had two CRAY computers working for 38 months on making the bodies stiffer and stronger while concentrating on NVH. In short, the computer started with the primary joints and worked outward.

The front suspension is MacPherson Strut but the coil springs representing Ford's first use of cold-wound steel. It provides longer life, higher stress levels, and is smaller allowing for that swept low front hood and grille design. At the rear, Ford went with the quadralink system first seen on the 1995 Continental.

Better brake pedal feel was an important target of the design group. Front discs and rear drums are used on the sedans while the wagon gets four-wheel disc brakes.

Ford provided a wide range of new Sable and Taurus sedans in all configurations and seating capacities and we took them on a very long drive on a combination of North Carolina super-highways and backwoods blacktop in White Lightning' country.

The first thing the driver notices is the seats. Ford spent a great deal of time optimizing the seats for comfort. Regardless of the trim level, the seats were supportive but not too soft and that includes the front bench in the six-seater. All seats are designed with an anti-submarine feature to keep passengers from sliding forward in a crash. The seatbelts include sensor activated locking at outboard locations — a useful function.

The central ventilation/entertainment hub is great fun to play with. But what makes it outstanding is the way, with experience, your fingers find the right buttons every time without looking down.

The Vulcan is a known quantity and the EEC-V computer works with the transaxle to provide near seamless shifting. With the Duratec, you've got 200 hp controlled by a 104-pin EEC-V and that equals power just a hair short the former Taurus SHO automatic.

What both the LS and LX have that the SHO didn't, is the ability to corner crisply. Because of the low hood line, you can actually see the apex of the corner (if you're so inclined) entering and exiting thanks to all that glass.

So it's not only comfortable but interesting to drive — what made Taurus and Sable so popular in the first place. And that says a lot about these two sedans and augers well for the car that first defined mid-size.

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The entry of Mazda's MPV (multi-purpose vehicle) in the red hot minivan segment back in 1989 was initially greeted with mixed reactions.

When the accepted concept of the minivan called for sliding door panels, the MPV came with a very large curbside door opening up into the centre of the van. With the segment going to transversely-mounted engines driving the front wheels, the MPV mounted its engine longitudinally in the front with a solid axle at the rear using rugged running gear and leaf springs.

After accepting Mazda's decision to buck the trends, we began to take a closer look. For those of us who put an MPV up on a hoist to study the mechanicals, we found traditional Mazda engineering meaning stoutly manufactured parts all long on reliability.

The seating position, based primarily on the height imposed by the propeller shaft, was very much in the commanding vein and this substantially improved the view ahead. The controls, too, were Mazda simple and easy to understand without resorting to the manual.

Different from the norm or not, the MPV has been purchased by more than 47,000 people in Canada, making it the most popular imported minivan on the market.

For 1996 there have been a number of important changes.

The first of these is a stretch of almost eight inches most of which is used in creating chassis crumple zones. The height is also up slightly (20 mm or 0.8 inches). Despite the increase in length, the MPV remains one of the easiest minivans to see out of and park. What many will notice on the exterior is the addition of a grille with vertical bars similar to that of the flagship Millenia model. At the rear, the liftgate has been redesigned to give it a more integrated look with the rest of the body which now sports body-colored moldings.

The other major change is the addition of a fourth door. Identical to the curbside door, it is hinged and opens up to 90

degrees. Many people wonder why Mazda went this route. The answer is some people find those big sliding doors too hard to close if the minivan is pointed up a grade. By the same token, they can slam shut too quickly if pointing down grade, always a fear with little ones.

Rider comfort and great visibility make Mazda minivan impressive vehicle in today's marketplace

It is also one of the few minivans which comes standard in an eight-seat configuration. The middle and back rows of seats are for three, with an upgrade offered of captain's seats in the centre row. Minivan owners will agree there are times when having that eighth seat sure would be handy. Because of its relatively high ceiling, walking through the seats front to back is easily accomplished.

The MPV, with its rear drive and properly equipped, can also tow up to 1,950 kg (4,300 lb). Currently, the MPV is one of only three minivans being offered with on-demand, all-wheel-drive, a blessing in Canadian winters as any minivan driver can attest.

Power remains Mazda's 18-valve, 3.0-litre V6 delivering 155 hp and 169 ft/lb of torque. The only transmission offered is a four-speed electronic automatic with lockup torque converter. With the AWD version, the system is engaged by the push of a button, no levers on the floor to yank through a quadrant. All MPVs have four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock braking system. Added to this valuable safety feature are dual front air bags.

Mazda doesn't let a nook or cranny go by without sculpting in some kind of cupholder or oddment stowage compart-

ment. There are so many, kids actually put their cheesestick wrappers in one of the handy cavities instead of discarding them on the floor — eureka!

There are two levels of trim, the entry level L and the LX both of which get 15-inch wheels, the LX getting power doors/locks/windows, cruise and air con-

ditioning. Worthy of note among options is what has to be the largest power sun-

roof offered in any vehicle sold on this continent. I've seen cargo doors on aircraft smaller than this one. Cargo space behind the rear seats is 11.1 cu ft. which increases to 37.5 cu ft with the rear seat folded. That rear seat, by the way, is fitted with a quick release mechanism

which lets owners remove it simply. We had a chance to test the 1996 version of the MPV on roads in an around Quebec City. It brought back the reason why owners say the MPV is one of the most "car like" of the minivans. This is perhaps due to the driving wheels being at the rear, or the fact the MPV was based on the now departed, but fondly remembered, 929 sedan.

These new lockup automatics are magic when it comes to selecting the right gear for the road surface based on power available. Not only to they shift without anyone noticing, they down shift the same way.

Thanks to the high seats and the large amount of glass, the MPV also gives the driver and passengers a vista-like view of what's ahead, or more importantly, what's behind when reversing into a tricky spot like the ones in those super-narrow hospital parking slots.

Summing up, the MPV bucks the current minivan trend, but that very difference remains its strength in 1996 as it has been since 1989. No wonder the MPV continues to be the top-selling imported minivan in Canada.

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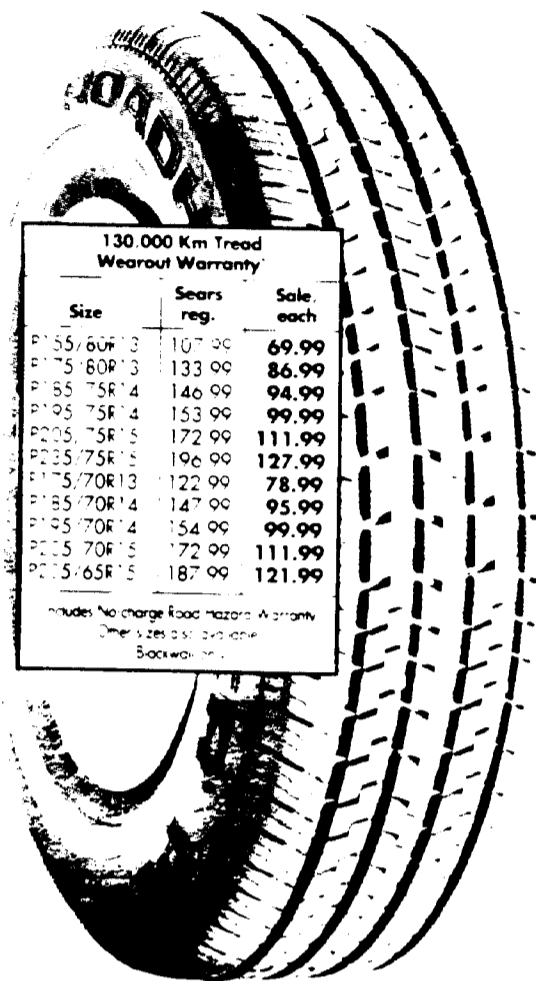
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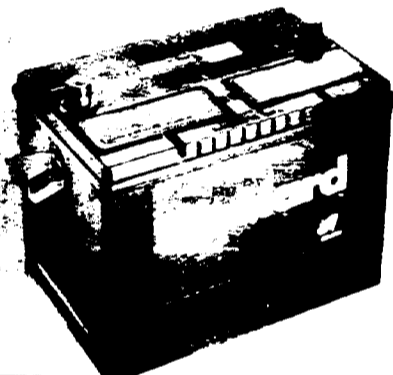
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Acura TL replaces Vigor

It wasn't much a surprise the Acura has decided to replace its slow-selling Vigor coupe and sedan with a new nameplate — the TL-Series.

The 2.5TL has a 2.5-litre, 20-valve, inline five-cylinder, front drive engine and comes TL comes only with a four-speed electronic automatic transaxle. The other version of this car is the 3.2TL which inherits the lovely 3.2-litre, 24-valve V6 unit found in big brother Legend sedan and coupe. The 3.2 will produce 200 hp and 210 ft/lb of torque.

This new car is the first time Acura has gone the alpha-numeric route. Previously it only used names like "Legend" and "Integra", no displacement numbers being used. We're told the TL stands for "Touring Luxury."

The TL was specifically designed to maximize interior room by making the seating areas as spacious as possible. At this, Acura succeeded. It is possible to roll the power front driver's seat back to the end of the runners and not be able to touch the pedals. Even at that, leg and knee room for backseat passengers is commendable.

Acura is very proud of its new climate control system which they claim is the best they've ever produced. This is coupled with a newly-developed green tinted glass specially formulated to reject radiant heat by deflecting infrared and ultraviolet light.

The difference between the 2.5TL and the 3.2TL is, of course, engine. The other differences are in trim. The 2.5TL does not offer leather interior nor can it be purchased with a power sunroof. Both these features are standard on the

3.2.

However, almost all other luxury features one expects in this segment are here like leather steering wheel, trunk pass through and ski sack, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power-everything, even fog lights. Standard in both cars is an eight-speaker, AM/FM stereo cassette and CD player. And, for us Canadians, the door mirrors are heated.

There is one price, \$34,000. That's nice and simple and it's also something for other cars in this segment to think about.

Ride quality is definitely in the grand touring mode. The suspension system warrants special praise for its ability to soak up sharp bumps like railroad tracks and potholes.

Honda is known for the quality of materials the company uses in its vehicles. This is no different in Honda's upscale arm — Acura. You just have to see for yourself how everything fits and feels. The biggest thing to look for in any car is the color and calibre of the plastics. From panel to panel, the color and "feel" of the Acura is identical. And that is something that is a lot tougher to produce in cars than it sounds.

Transport Canada says the 2.5TL gets 11.9L/100 km city and 8.5L/100 km highway.

Price makes the 2.5TL attractive in this very hotly contested market niche. The success the name Acura already holds for quality and reliability should make this new car a very attractive alternative to those interested in Japanese luxury but not at outrageous prices.

Needless to say, Acura is hoping for Vigor-ous sales from its new TL nameplate.

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duck for a chain-reaction accident. Therefore, it's wise to gradually reduce speed as fog looms ahead.

A good rule of thumb is to slow to 35-50 km/h if you can see six car lengths ahead; drive only 20-30 km/h if the visibility is no more than two car lengths.

Turn on your headlights but use only

into the fog, thereby creating glare.

Motorists who often drive in "soup" might decide to have fog lamps installed. Remember to use your windshield wipers. Moisture can coat the windshield, making it even more difficult to see. A thin film of condensation also can build up on the inside of the windows, so run the defroster

fog can create slick road surfaces. It can easily require twice the distance to stop on wet roads as it does on dry surfaces.

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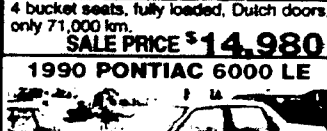
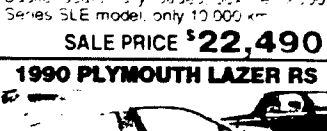

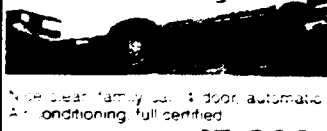
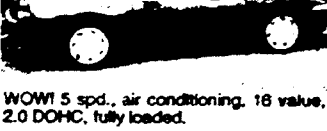

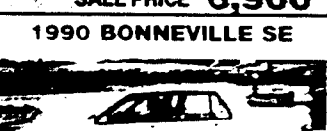

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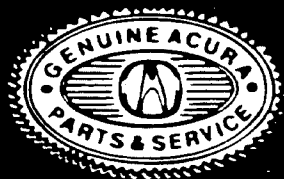


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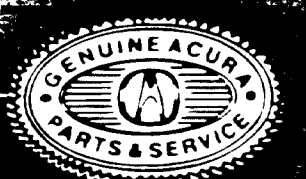
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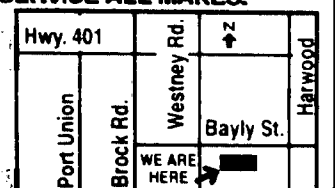
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Honda Canada has not one, but three, very different Hondas Civics for 1996 — and for one very good reason.

Honda has always been shrewd at pegging where the North American car buying public was headed and slotting in a vehicle accordingly.

But for this sixth generation Civic, Honda went to countless focus groups. Having created the icon of the compact car segment, devining where the cost/image-generated buyer of the late 1990s is heading needed to be plumbed accurately.

What they heard again and again was: keep Civic fun like it used to be; keep Civic simple like it used to be; keep Civic affordable like it used to be; and keep Civic a step ahead of the competition like it's always been.

Well okay for one-three, but accomplishing number four takes a lot of doing. Ergo, the reason for that one good reason mentioned above — producing a great little car good enough to remain a pleasant memory years later.

Honda's focus groups called for separate cars to meet the needs of three very different demographic groups: a sporting coupe with above average performance for the Generation Xers; a more formal sedan for empty nesters and those family-bound; and an utilitarian hatchback for urban dwellers and singles who need a multi-role car that meets the ability of their fiscal resources in a still slumping 1996 economy.

Hanging over the whole project was the bulging Yen. So, to make the car even more affordable and economical to build, Honda invited everyone from the production floor on up to submit cost-cutting ideas to keep the 1996 prices as close as possible to 1995.

All versions of the Civic get Honda's jewel-like 1.6-litre, alloy inline four-cylinder engine driving the front wheels. It produces 106 hp and 103 ft/lb of torque. The only exception is the Coupe Si which takes the same engine and employs VTEC technology to raise output to 127 hp and 107 ft lb

of torque. The standard transmission is a five-speed manual with an optional four-speed electronic automatic. Canada will not get a version of the coupe called the HX which uses a continuously variable transmission.

Built in Canada, the Hatchback is called the CX and is available with an extra cost package which includes rear wiper/washer and body-color bumpers, dual airbags, power assist steering, cup holder, cargo cover, tach and coin box.

The sedan comes as the LX and EX, the difference being level of trim, while the Coupe is offered as the entry level DX or sporting Si.

The three separate models are also different in styling approach. Gone is that melted down shape that made the last generation look like they'd all sat too long under a heat lamp. All share a much more rounded nose with startlingly large headlamp assemblies. With the pug nose and wide open eyes, you could say the car acquires something of an adorable persona when viewed head on.

But at the midsection things start to change. The Coupe is Euro-sculpted, the sedan has a more formal, while the hatch now opens tall and wide.

Inside all is functional without being cheap or austere. Seats and instrumentation remain the benchmark in the compact car segment.

All in all, Honda has given the new Civic all the right ingredients are there — now it's up to the Canadian consumer.

a positive mark for Achieva

The Oldsmobile Achieva was first introduced in 1992, at the same time as the Buick Skylark and Pontiac Grand-Am.

The Grand-Am has been a runaway success. But across the street at Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealers, the Achieva has been selling modestly, but not as well as could be expected. Why?

The Skylark, Grand-Am and Achieva were intentionally styled to look different from each other, a move away from the bad old days of badge engineering. The Buick Skylark's styling, for instance, looked as if 1950s GM design czar Harley Earl had come back from the grave to a vengeance. The Achieva was the most subdued, the emphasis on a rounded profile with skin tautly drawn over the coupe or four-door sedan chassis.

For 1996, Achieva is powered by the new, 2.4-litre, "Twin Cam" inline four-cylinder engine producing 150 hp and 155 ft/lb of torque. There's an optional 3.1-litre V6 produces 155 hp and 185 ft/lb of torque. A five-speed manual is standard with the Twin Cam, a four-speed automatic available on the four, standard with the V6. If you order the four-speed automatic, GM's Enhanced Traction System (ETS) is included.

Suspension is standard GM fare with coil springs over MacStruts front and twist beam with tailing link and coil springs rear. Brakes are power-vented discs front, drums rear with four-wheel ABS standard.

Inside, the dash for 1996 is changed slightly with a tach and centre-mounted console. Much aboard the Achieva is standard like air conditioning, power locks, reclining front seats, and handy rear seat heater ducts. With the fold down rear seats interior volumes are 2,549 liters (90 cu ft) with the coupe, 2,520 litres (89 cu ft) for the sedan. Seating fabrics and trim are GM-good, which is to say, comfortable and predictably long-wearing.

The Twin Cam was throaty under load, in fact it growls loudly as it approaches the redline. When it came time to shift up to another gear the new automatic did so with no fuss — a long way from the great thud of the previous three-speed as the torque converter was called upon to do unnatural things with the sudden torque.

With the Twin Cam the power is there and torque reaches the road one heck of a lot earlier, and with an even flow as opposed to the on-off torque of the Quad Four. This is a really good engine, and because it is rather large for a four, torque is abundant and easily sourced.

Price for the Achieva is \$19,950 and the SC option brought with it \$2,850 in options like cruise, dual electric mirrors, remote entry and Achieva's topline P195 tires on 15-inch alloy wheels.

It may not stand out like the Pontiac Grand Am, but the Achieva is nonetheless a good car. Why? Perhaps it's the body, perhaps it's younger buyers still harboring the image of an Oldsmobile as being for their grandfather.

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First the volume. Despite being classified as a compact car, the Passat is anything but inside. The high back trunk harbors a cavern-like 550-litre cargo area. With the standard 60/40 split rear seat folded down, it becomes immense. You really do have to see this one for yourself.

VW opted for the steel cage chassis approach so they could factor in the latest active and passive safety features. There are crumple zones and additional side impact protection. VW has also added crash-safe door locks. All of this is in addition to dual front air bags, three-point belts with adjustable anchorages and three-point belts rear as well plus child safety locks. Being VW's flagship, the GLX is also equipped with anti-lock brakes incorporating disc brakes front and rear.

It's safe to say that VW and Honda with the GTi and Si respectively, made a virtue out of the four-cylinder, multi-valve four-cylinder engine. But the 1995 family-car buyer expects a V6 to be available, and finally, VW has one too. But was it worth the wait?

While a four-banger is more than adequate in a Golf, the GLX VR6 is loaded, not just with amenities, but with systems like air conditioning, cruise control, power locks/windows/steering/brakes and that all add up in the automatic version to a not inconsiderable 1,360 kilograms.

The V6 VW has produced is a very-narrow, 15-degree V-block designed this way with an eye on packaging. For instance, despite there being a V6 ahead of the driver not to count the transaxle, radiator, etc., the hood falls away from line of sight ahead giving a picture window view of the road through the front windshield.

The engine displaces 2.8-litres and produces 172 hp and 173 ft/lb of torque at

4200 rpm — a nice place for it to come in if you're passing with four on board.

Suspension is coils over struts front with sway bar; and a twist beam at the rear utilizing coil springs, gas shocks with sway bar.

The GLX comes generously equipped with central locking system, heated mirrors, cruise control, CFC-free air conditioning, entertaining multi-function trip computer, brake wear indicator, and a two-way power roof with shade. In fact, the only option items are the automatic four-speed electronic transmission, leather seating and metallic paint. One of the standard features worth noting are the striking, 15-inch BBS wheels made at VW's plant in Barrie.

Inside, the Passat shows it's unmistakable VW heritage with fat wiper/light/turn stalks and egg-crate ventilation grating. But luxury features do abound like the premium, eight-speaker sound system and VW's own theft-deterrent warning light and coding system which blinks its red eye from the driver door sill for all to see. The front seats are heated as are the windshield washer nozzles. There is a centre console with lockable compartment but I would have preferred a proper glovebox. It had to be sacrificed so VW could put in the passenger air bag.

Outward vision, particularly that ahead, is outstanding with steering wheel inputs acted upon immediately. Fat 205/50-15-inch tires help smooth out the ride. The GLX standard sports rack and pinion steering flatten road bumps the grip and feel being very adaptable to changing weather conditions.

Performance is surprisingly brisk considering the weight with a rated 0-100 km/h time of 7.7 seconds. The Passat is no slouch either, its top speed being electronically limited to 223. There is little wind noise at 100-110 km/h much of this



due to the pain-staking efforts to reduce body intrusions into the flow of air. This can be seen, for example, in how flush the windshield fits its frame and the way this flush glass approach is carried along the greenhouse.

Price for the GLX with five-speed manual is \$27,995 and the automatic brings this up to \$29,095. In the segment this is an upper end price, but then one

has to consider the vast array of standard features included.

Again, the Passat GLX VR6 scores high on the kind of VW values that built the company — efficient use of space and materials plus innovative engineering and ergonomics.

At all adds up to a very well equipped compact car that thinks it's mid-size on the inside.

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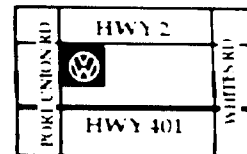


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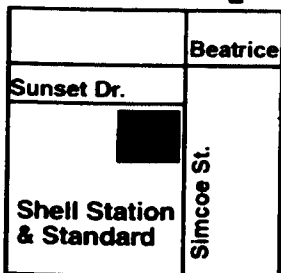
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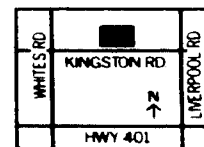
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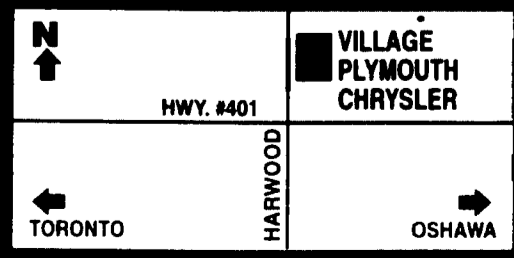
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