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Pickering schools stay open for night use

BY CHRISTY CHASE
 SPECIAL TO THE NEWS ADVERTISER

PICKERING — The Town and Durham Board of Education are pooling their resources to keep kids in the swim and community groups in schools.

"An agreement has in fact been worked out between the staff," Pickering Councillor Maurice Brenner announces.

That means school aquatic programs at The town-owned pool at Dunbarton High School will continue and community groups

will still be able to use four Pickering schools for night meetings without the board having to give up planned cost savings.

"It's a win-win and I think that's what we were looking for," Coun. Brenner says. "I really have to compliment both staff for

coming up with this creative solution."

"I think it's meeting everybody's needs of trying to make sure facilities are being used," says Brian Cain, board education/business

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Half of Pickering cabs unsafe, taken off road

Several taxis found in 'deplorable condition'

BY CHRISTY CHASE
 SPECIAL TO THE NEWS ADVERTISER

PICKERING — Half of the taxi cabs in Pickering were pulled off the road last week after being declared unsafe in a two-day check.

Durham Regional Police and the Ministry of Transportation inspected 60 cabs on Wednesday and Thursday in a safety lane set up behind the police force's 25 Division detachment at

Brock Road and Hwy. 2.

"We did 60 taxis and took 29 out of service," reports Bob Machesney, transport ministry enforcement co-ordinator for Durham.

"That's almost 50 per cent. We took half the taxis in Pickering off the road. I'm a little dismayed by that number."

Defects on 11 cabs were so bad that the licence plates were taken off and held by ministry officials, he reports. Those taxis had to be towed away.

Mr. Machesney says the checks revealed steering defects, holes in the floors, problems with tires and bad windshields. He adds no cab company was worse than others and that all firms had cars pulled from the roads.

"The cars were in deplorable condition to be running as taxis," Mr. Machesney says. "I think we caught them all by surprise."

Durham Regional Police Inspector Bruce Pugh notes safety checks were set up after several officers expressed concerns over the condition of some cabs and the safety of passengers and drivers riding in them.

"They felt it was time we had a better look at them," Insp. Pugh says.

Arrangements for inspections were made with the ministry office in Oshawa and safety lanes set up at the police station.

The cab companies were informed earlier in the week of the safety checks and all co-operated by attending, Insp. Pugh says.

He adds that all repairs on the cabs

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Frenchman's Bay housing gets conditional OK

Controversial project step closer to reality

BY MARIANNE TAKACS

STAFF REPORTER

PICKERING — The construction of a controversial 181-unit apartment and townhouse complex at the north end of Frenchman's Bay has come a step closer to reality.

Pickering Council granted conditional site plan approval for the project last week after receiving mostly favorable comments from a few area residents. The complex still needs final site plan approval and committee of adjustment approval — expected to take a few months — before construction can proceed.

The applicant is the Pickering Harbour Company, which finally settled out of court with the Town last fall after a 13-year legal battle over ownership of land under and around Frenchman's Bay.

A number of changes have been made since the proposal was presented to area residents at a May 9 public meeting, which was followed by a series of meetings between the developer and an ad hoc committee of citizens. The number of townhouses in the complex has been reduced to 17 from 31, while the apartment units are down to 164 from 168. The apartment building at Begley and Bayly Streets is still to be "stepped" from seven storeys on the street side to four on the side facing the bay. Surface parking has been reduced, the remaining townhouses have been moved further back from the buffer zone between the complex and the bay, and the developer has agreed to contribute to the cost of traffic lights at the corner of Begley and Bayly should Durham Region approve their installation. A public "viewing gazebo" has been eliminated, but may be put back at a different location.

A handful of delegations praised the project and urged Council to approve it. Ad hoc committee member and area resident Jacqueline Smart said she supports the project. "I still see that we have work to do. This is not the final end tonight."



Dave Steele

Area resident Dave Steele, also a member of the ad hoc committee, said the consultation with residents has improved the PHC proposal, though several issues remain to be addressed.

"This is a good project for the Town of Pickering but we aren't quite there yet."

However, some members of the Pickering East Shore Community Association executive criticized the process the PHC proposal has gone through so far. PESCA president Roy

Robinson maintained the developer would have had to propose fewer units on the site if the Town had not extended — without a public process — the residential zoning on land the PHC already owned to a piece of road allowance the Town agreed to transfer to the PHC under the out-of-court settlement between the two.

Tom Mohr of PESCA suggested the PHC was violating the 1853 federal charter granting it rights to Frenchman's Bay since, according to Mr. Mohr, that charter prohibits the company from engaging in banking or real estate activities.

Mr. Mohr asked for an explanation of



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how that charter provision was dealt with in the settlement and was told by Mayor Wayne Arthurs Council was "not prepared to re-enter the legal discussion around the charter", but that anyone who wanted to pursue that legal argument was free to do so.

In granting conditional site plan approval, Council also voted to have the project come for final site

plan approval to Council rather than to the Town director of planning as is usually the case. Councillors who supported that approach said it was the best way to deal with a project so important to Pickering and wasn't meant to undermine the authority of the planning director.

However, Mayor Arthurs and Ward 2 local Councillor Sherry Senis opposed the departure from the regular process. Councillor Senis maintained it was another example of councillors trying to take over staff functions, which she said was a problem identified by the consultant recently hired by the Town to review its operations.

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Town to run schools when classes finish

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superintendent.

In order to cut costs in the next school year, the board decided to cancel its aquatic programs and end its agreement with Pickering concerning school use of Dunbarton pool. The board also planned to close some schools early, which would have left some community groups like Guides and Scouts without meeting places.

The agreement worked out by staff calls for the board to continue using Dunbarton pool during the day but without having to pay a maintenance and user fee to the Town as it has in the past.

"The Town will practise what it preaches," Mr. Brenner says. "We were charging the board for use of the pool. We're now saying we have to keep the pool open anyway."

Mr. Cain says the board will honor its current pool agreement with the Town by paying its fees until the end of October. The fees will then end but the school will continue to use the pool for swimming lessons and swim teams and pay for lifeguards.

"The Town wants to continue to have the school board utilizing the pool during the day," Mr. Cain notes.

He says Dunbarton's principal will work during the summer and fall with other schools, both elementary and secondary, and with community groups to find ways to make use of the pool and fund school aquatic programs.

The other part of the agreement con-

cerns Fairport Beach, E. B. Phin, Rosebank Road and Claremont Public Schools. A one-year community-use-of-space agreement between the Town and school board will see the keys for the buildings handed over to the Town after school hours, says Mr. Brenner.



Maurice Brenner

"Our basic agreement is that we will give the recreation department access to these four schools and they will be responsible for them until 10 p.m.," Mr. Cain says. "This will allow continued use as the community groups are used to."

The Town will take over Fairport, E.B. Phin and Claremont schools at 8:30 p.m. and Rosebank at 6 p.m.

Mr. Cain says one concern the board has relates to community groups' access to other areas of the schools other than meeting rooms. He notes the

schools don't have general purpose rooms that can be isolated from the rest of the school.

"We will be depending on the recreation department for supervision. They don't want people running all through the buildings either."

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Real nuclear plant troubles not being dealt with: DNA

BY MARIANNE TAKACS
STAFF REPORTER

PICKERING — The measures being taken to remedy safety problems identified in a recent Atomic Energy Control Board report on the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station will not solve them, according to a citizens' lobby group on nuclear issues.

"They're attributing a lot of these problems to human error," says Durham Nuclear Awareness spokesman Dave Martin, noting a work-quality program is being implemented at the station to improve performance.

"Over the last decade there have been a whole series of programs aimed at improving human performance in the nuclear

division at Ontario Hydro. They are evidently not working, at least not at Pickering."

The AECB report — an annual assessment of the station done for 1995 — found a substantial increase in incidents there involving failure to comply with the station's operating licence, as well as a significant rise in reportable events (occurrences at the station which affected or could have affected safety, health, security or the environment).

There were 124 such events at the station last year — 58 caused by human performance error and the rest mainly by component failures.

"What's the problem?" says Mr. Martin, adding similar difficulties have plagued

the station for at least 10 years. "That's something I don't think Ontario Hydro or the Atomic Energy Control Board are able to answer. I don't think it's just a people problem. It's a technology problem."

Mr. Martin maintains one reason Pickering is having so much difficulty is because it's one of the oldest nuclear facilities in the country, with reactors more prone to break down.

"That's something I think is beyond debate and which has not been adequately answered. The question of aging and the implications of aging are not being given adequate attention."

Mr. Martin says the public should not be easily reassured by the AECB report's conclusion that the violations and prob-

lems identified did not involve any major threat to public safety.

"If we're getting sloppy behavior in one area we're almost certain to have sloppy behavior in another which might have more serious safety implications."

The AECB has said the Pickering station must make significant improvements in many areas by the fall or face not having its operating licence renewed, but Mr. Martin does not believe there is much danger of the licence being withheld even without major improvement.

"I'm not very optimistic that the AECB will get tough. They've been talking tough, but as usual when we see the decision it will be a slight slap on the wrist, but no serious action."

Pickering's Mr. Dressup named to Order of Canada

PICKERING — Ernie Coombs, better known to millions of children and parents as Mr. Dressup, has been named to the Order of Canada.

The Pickering resident was one of 72 people named to the order in Ottawa Thursday. He was named a member of the order.



Ernie Coombs

Before his recent retirement, Mr. Coombs did 4,000 shows for CBC-TV over more than 30 years. His last show was taped Feb. 14.

Mr. Coombs came to Canada from his native Pittsburgh in 1963 to work with puppeteer Fred Rogers, known to television audiences as Mr. Rogers. When Mr. Rogers returned to the States, Mr. Coombs remained to work on CBC's replacement

show, Butternut Square. That was the birth of Mr. Dressup.

In 1967, when Butternut Square was to be temporarily cancelled to make room for Expo '67 coverage, the producers proposed a low-budget Mr. Dressup which continued almost three decades.

In an interview with the News Advertiser last December, Mr. Coombs said he still enjoyed doing the show and would miss it once he retired.

He will continue touring and plans to lecture on children's television. He is also devoting more time to his hobbies which include golf, gardening, painting, travelling and restoring a 1932 Auburn.

He couldn't be reached for comment.

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Furor over plan to contract out dump trash transfer

PICKERING — Metro Toronto's plans to contract out the transfer of trash from the Brock North landfill to its Brock West dump here will likely mean more odor and contamination problems for Pickering residents, says the union representing Metro waste management employees.

"I can see this clearly," says Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 43 representative Bill Steele. "They're going to contract it out and whip this stuff over to Brock West. I don't think they should be going out to the private sector and saying 'who can do it the cheapest?'"

But one private firm says the contracting out of waste transfer will not compromise safety and efficiency.

Bruce Mortensen, manager of municipal markets for Laidlaw Waste Systems Ltd., one of the largest waste management firms in North America, says "there is no possibility that things will be done incorrectly or improperly."

The contents of the Brock North landfill, closed in the early 1970s due to leachate problems after one year of operation, will be moved to Brock West as part of the out-of-court settlement reached between Metro and Pickering in April for the closure of Brock West at the end of November. Pickering had launched a lawsuit against Metro over Brock West in October of 1994, claiming the dump was polluting adjacent lands and contaminating West Duffins Creek.

Questions have been raised by Pickering-Ajax Citizens Together (PACT) for the Environment about the possibly hazardous contents of Brock North, and the lawsuit settlement included provisions for future consultation involving Metro, Pickering, the Province and the public on transfer of the waste to Brock West. PACT and CUPE have tried, without success, to obtain from Metro its records of what has gone into the Brock North landfill and what was found there during testing of the site last year.

Mr. Steele (who is not related to PACT chairman Dave Steele) maintains it will be harder to control and monitor the sensitive transfer if the job is contracted out. The result, he

says, may be problems with the release of toxic contaminants into the air when the waste is dug up and with odors and spills during transportation.

"It's a very unpredictable operation. Who knows what you have in there? There are no real guidelines for excavating a landfill."

Mr. Mortensen, however, says Metro and the Province would explicitly define how the waste was to be moved and private contractors would likely be required to post performance bonds.

Mr. Mortensen notes he has not heard anything about Metro calling for tenders on the transfer of Brock North waste, and that his company would be interested in



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bidding on the work if it does.

Mr. Steele admits one reason he wants Metro to do the work in-house is that it will mean jobs for his members.

Metro has not yet made any final decision on whether it will contract out the transfer. Mr. Steele has sent letters to Pickering Council members

detailing his concerns.

Mayor Wayne Arthurs says the possible contracting out of the transfer is "a matter of labor-management relations in Metro

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Cops vow more cab checks 'whenever necessary'

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have to be completed before the taxis will be allowed back on the road for public use. Some owners had repairs done and the cars back on the road within a day or two, Insp. Pugh says.

He adds police will do more checks in the future.

"We will do these whenever we feel them necessary."

A number of charges under the Highway Traffic Act relating to equipment and licences were also laid by police against some cab companies and individual drivers.

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Sadly, most of these senseless, cowardly deeds go unpunished.

In the past eight months, only four abuse cases have been successfully prosecuted and nine charges are still outstanding, despite the best efforts of the ODHS.

A lack of witnesses is cited as the major stumbling block to a greater number of convictions.

Kim Nelson of the ODHS says the organization has revealed the alarming abuse statistics because it "wants people to know this happens."

Now that we know, we can't stick our heads in the sand.

It's up to us as a community to act responsibly and work on behalf of the animals, whose cries for help have gone unanswered far too long. If you witness animal abuse, contact the ODHS at 433-2022 or call police, and ensure these culprits face charges for their inexcusable actions.

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For the animals' sake, let's stop the insanity.

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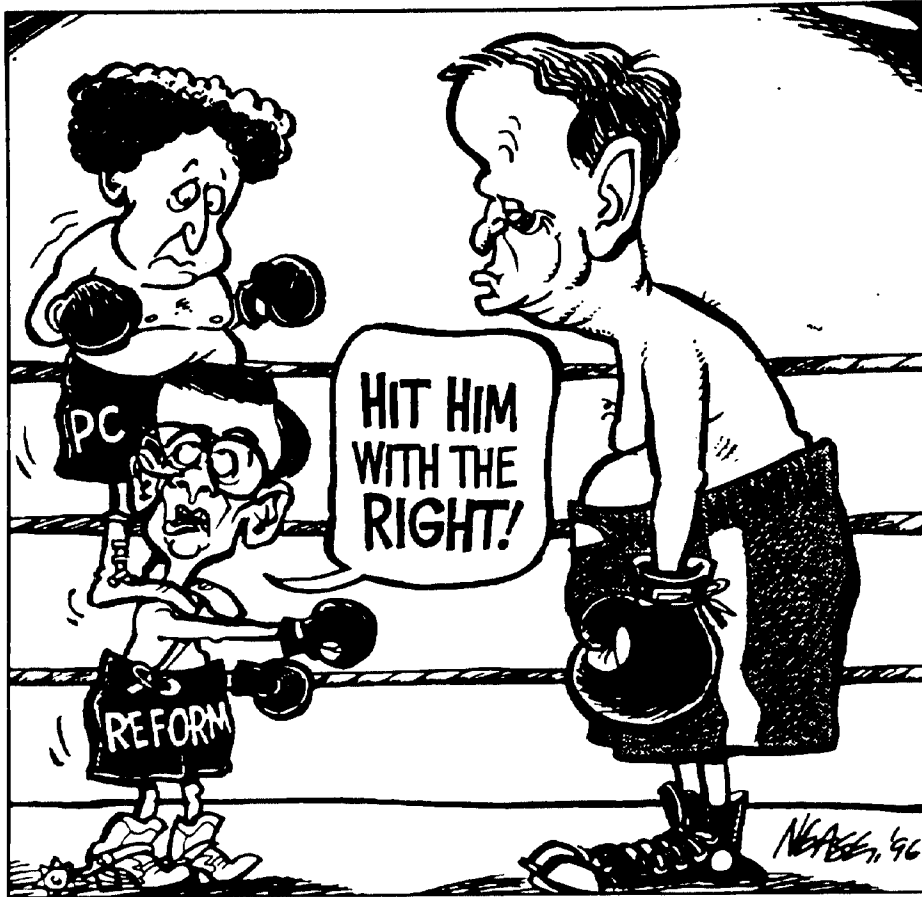
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◆ "I love Canada, but I hate the way it is being ruined by Quebec separation and high taxes. This is a different country today than it was when I was growing up."

◆ "I love Canada too. If you drive by my house, you'll see a Canadian flag up all year 'round. It's too bad that Canadians really only celebrate their heritage one day of the year. I celebrate it every day when I come home and proudly see the Maple Leaf flying."



▼ Letters to the editor

A win-win conclusion

To the editor:

I should like to comment on your article of Friday, June 14 regarding the Campbell/McPherson house in Lynn Heights Park. In particular, I refer to the comments made by Councillor Enrico Pistrutto.

To summarize briefly:

- The house has been sitting in our neighborhood park since the area was developed approximately 10 years ago.
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- Discussions were raised years ago to determine a use for the structure which would be compatible to all concerned. However, this was not pursued because of financial constraints.

- A motion was subsequently made in 1995, without consultation with the neighborhood, to declare the structure historic for use as commercial or residential property in Lynn Heights Park.

- As this would eliminate a large part of the park, which is the only park within the immediate area, surveys were circulated and in each case the community opted overwhelmingly against the motion and suggested instead that the structure be moved to another more appropriate site suitable for residential or commercial use.

- Councillor Rick Johnson's efforts in bringing forth a solution to everyone's problem by introducing a contractor who could remove the structure and rebuild it at another more suitable site should be commended.

- A decision was subsequently reached by council that the structure be removed and preserved at another site. This decision leaves the neighborhood park unrestricted, and the cost of doing so is minimal to the town.

This is a win-win situation for all involved. The Lynn Heights community

expressed their wishes loud and clear in three different surveys and it would seem that Councillor Pistrutto wasn't listening on any of these occasions. It is difficult to understand his statements on the "selfishness of the neighborhood".

Is he working for the people of our community or against them?

Mark F. Gilding,
Pickering

I was lucky?

To the editor:

Jim McLean asks: "What if we didn't pay school taxes?"

Well, we would not be bothered with redundant school trustees and their palatial office building in Oshawa.

But the issue is not whether we, the taxpayers, want to refuse to support our education system, but the issue is whether we want to be made to pay more for a lousy, inefficient system that gets rid of teachers without getting rid of trustees. For every 100 teachers, get rid of one trustee.

Your statistics about what an average family of four spends on alcohol, videos, cigarettes and lottery tickets in comparison to their property taxes is, in my humble opinion, arrogant and out of touch.

Here are my statistics. School tax last year: \$2,000. Now: \$2,086. Income Tax: \$2,600. Fuel and licence tax: \$1,000. GST and PST: \$3,000. Municipal taxes: \$1,500. Actual taxes: \$10,100.

As a senior living in Ajax, the last time I was obliged to use the education system was in 1970. Now I am obliged to pay for tutoring because of our excellent and very expensive education system.

At the Ajax municipal office watch me pay my taxes, minus \$86.

Actually, the increase should have been \$87.88 but according to the staff at the tax office when I asked, they told me I was lucky!

Have a good summer.

John Eckert,
Ajax

Blake
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Opinion



A living hell

The family of Julie Stanton has endured a living hell that few of us could imagine in our worst nightmares, a living hell that even fewer of us could survive.

Parents John and Pat, brother Tony and sister Kerry have suffered the pain of Julie's death not once, but several times.

Their living hell began April 16, 1990, the last day they saw their Julie, the clever, bubbly 14-year-old who, a family friend says, would have been a success in any career she chose. The Dunbarton High School honors student left her Maury Crescent home in Pickering to pick up her work schedule for the following week.

Instead of catching a bus, Julie got into a car. After all, she could get a free ride from a man she trusted, a man who was once a neighbor of the Stantons, a man whose daughter was her best friend, a man who wanted to speak to Julie about problems he was having with his daughter. A man who would kill her and dump her in a place where he figured she couldn't be found after the wild animals got to her body.

You can imagine what the Stantons must have gone through. When Julie failed to return home on time that Easter Monday, they no doubt wondered where she went, why she was late. As the hours passed, that wonder turned into worry. Days went by; nightmares set in, along with the realization that Julie probably wouldn't be coming home.

Searches were organized in an attempt to locate Julie. The Stantons must have hoped a trace of her whereabouts would be discovered and at the same time prayed that no evidence of her death would turn up.

The Stantons knew two days after Julie disappeared that Peter Stark abducted her. They confronted him several times before police built a good enough case to arrest him in February, 1992. One can imagine how the Stantons felt when investigators showed up at their door to inform them of the arrest for first-degree murder. Confirmation that Julie must be dead.

That reality was pounded home again — like a stake through the heart — when a jury found Peter Stark guilty of murder Dec. 1, 1994. Julie must be dead.

But, the Stantons always held a shred of hope that she might be alive. That hope was lost last weekend when police confirmed the human remains found in a field east of here days earlier were Julie's. She can finally be laid to rest, after medical experts examine her remains.

An examination that Peter Stark hopes will disconnect him from Julie's death so he can appeal his conviction. You see, Peter Stark plans to put the Stantons through living hell again.

To comment on this column call Infosource at 683-7040 and dial 5107

Paralympics torch run comes to Pickering

PICKERING — Ever dream of carrying the torch for your country in the Olympics?

You have a chance to come pretty close to that dream by entering the Canadian WhyNot Marathon for the Paralympics coming through here July 13.

The public is invited to raise money for a 'legacy fund' to support athletes and other physically disabled Canadians by entering the marathon, and everyone who registers by Monday, July 8 for the Pickering leg of the event will automatically be eligible to be chosen as one of 22 torch carriers here. Each will carry the torch one kilometre. Participants may walk, run, rollerblade, use a wheelchair. They may also raise money by getting sponsors for the event.

"We still don't have enough people to carry the torch," says Kathryn Parish of Royal LePage Real Estate, one of the main local sponsors of the event along with the Rotary Club of Pickering.

Royal LePage and Rotary Clubs of Canada are sponsoring the WhyNot Marathon nationwide. Two torches for the marathon were lit in Toronto (the site of the first Paralympic Games in 1976) on May 27 and flown simultaneously to Victoria, B.C., and St. John's, Newfoundland, from where they began their journeys back to Toronto, carried by thousands across the country.

One of the torches is scheduled to reach Pickering Village around 3 p.m. Saturday, July 13 and be carried to the Pickering Town Centre for ceremonies around 3:15 p.m. The event will then pause for a week to wait for the torch from the west to arrive, and then both torches will be relayed to a ceremony July 24 at Toronto City Hall. There the two flames will be merged into one before being flown to Atlanta, the site of the 1996 Paralympic Games beginning Aug. 15.

It costs \$10 to enter the marathon. Registration forms are available from the Royal LePage Real Estate office at Brock and Kingston Roads, in the home electronics department at Eatons in the Pickering Town Centre, and at the north central entrance inside the Pickering Town Centre (by Laura Secord) on Saturday, July 6 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, July 7 from noon to 5 p.m. Rotary Club and Royal LePage representatives will also be selling T-shirts and other WhyNot Marathon merchandise at the Pickering Town Centre this weekend, with proceeds going to the legacy fund.

As well, you can support the Paralympics by attending festivities at the Pickering Royal LePage office July 13 to cheer on the marathon participants. A barbecue will begin there at 1 p.m., with proceeds going to the Paralympics.

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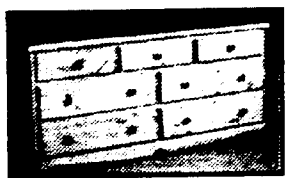
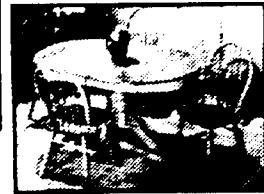
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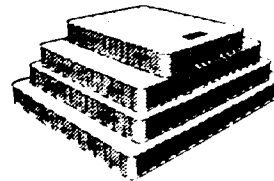


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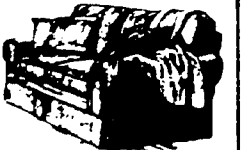
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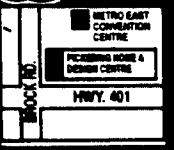
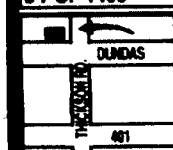
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Our Olympic Hopefuls

Sally aims for archery bulls-eye

PICKERING -- Pickering's Kevin Sally hopes poise, youth and pin-point accuracy will make up for a lack of experience at the upcoming Olympic Games.

Sally, 23, has enjoyed a meteoric rise to the pinnacle of archery in Canada in only four years of competitive shooting. Two weeks ago in Montreal, the Richmond Hill native beat three other top Canadian archers at the Olympic Trials, tying a Canadian record in the process, to earn this country's sole berth in the sport in the Summer Olympics.

Now, with Atlanta looming on the horizon, Sally is shooting six days a week at a Don Mills archery range with training partner Rob Rusnov of Richmond Hill. The Ryerson Polytechnic University electrical engineering student won't be satisfied with just competing at the Olympics. He's gunning for a top-16 finish in the world, a pretty lofty goal for a nation not noted for its archery prowess.

"I'm going to try to make it a great experience. It may be my only chance, so I'm going to make it a great experience. I'm not going to go there just to say I went to the Olympics. I want to have a good showing and represent my country the best that I can.

"I plan to get myself to the point where I have a day where I'm on -- to get past the first two rounds for a top-16 finish. It's a relatively high goal. I want to set a high goal for myself, something to work toward."

Prior to earning the Olympic berth, Sally was part of the bronze-medal-winning Canadian team at the Pan-Am Games in Mar Del Plata, Argentina last year. He also competed at the World Archery Championships last year in Jacquarda, Indonesia, emerging as the top Canadian marksman and 78th best in the world. While archery is not a big sport in Canada, it is an emerging one, notes Sally. He and other top Canadian archers -- Rusnov, Jeannot Robitaille of Montreal and J.P. St-Arnaud of Sherbrooke, Quebec -- are on the leading edge of a resurgence in the sport.

"Canada is not known for its archers, but we're trying to change all that," says Sally, who started in archery at Thornhill Secondary School, under the guidance of Joan McDonald who still serves as his coach. "We're leading the way, but there's a lot of people behind us who are trying to beat us."

Sally will leave for Atlanta on July 17 and begin competition at the Olympics July 28.



Pickering's Kevin Sally earned a spot on the Canadian team last month by tying a national archery record.

Ajax boxer waits for the bell

AJAX -- As the Olympics approach, Nicholas Farrell gets more excited each day about stepping into the ring in Atlanta.

The 20-year-old Ajax Boxing Club member is Canada's hope in the light middleweight category for fighters at 71 kilograms (156 pounds) at the '96 Summer Olympic Games later this month.

"I feel really good," Farrell proclaims from Hamilton where he trains with coach Vinny Ryan at McCrory's Boxing Club. "The more days go by, the more hyper I get. It makes me want to do more training."

Farrell has continued to undergo full-day workouts under the watchful eye of Ryan. In the mornings, he performs a full regimen of exercises including jogging, push-ups and sit-ups, along with some shadow boxing. The afternoons are reserved for two hours in the gym with a sparring partner, followed by another workout to end the day. A boxer for the past 11 years, he and his brother Ian Farrell were introduced to the sport by their father, Boyle. He won his first match and hasn't looked back. Farrell points out his best ring attributes are his fast feet and hands which often keep opponents off-balance. As well, at 6'2", he's taller than most of his foes, which also gives him an advantage in the ring. Farrell notes Ryan has helped him develop his combinations, to keep his hands up at all times, and to understand the nuances of the Olympic scoring system.

"I'm not taking anyone lightly, but I'm going down there to win every fight. I'm going to take it one step at a time."



Nick Farrell

Davies sets sail for Olympic medal



Rod Davies battled back from a debilitating back injury to represent his nation as the lone Canadian in the laser sailing class.

PICKERING -- Pickering's Rod Davies hopes to experience a case of déjà vu when the Olympics roll around later this month.

The 26-year-old long-time member of Frenchman's Bay Yacht Club won the 1994 Pre-Olympic Regatta in laser sailing in Savannah, Georgia, the site of the sailing events at the '96 Summer Games. He's aiming for a repeat performance.

"I like the course because I've won there. I tend to like places where I've won before. It's very challenging sailing and very tough sailing because you can easily go from first to last," Davies says in a recent interview at the yacht club.

"Winning there in '94 doesn't necessarily mean I'll win in '96,

but I hope I will."

Davies will represent Canada as the lone sailor in the laser, a single-mast, one-man vessel, at the Olympics. He qualified to represent Canada after a grueling week of sailing at the trials in Kingston in early June, defeating 40 other top Canadians in the process.

He's currently training in Atlanta, along with training partner and brother Ray Davies, to become better acclimatized with the Savannah area. Davies says being familiar with the waters and the weather conditions are key to doing well when the races begin. "It's very important to get used to the currents and it's important to get to know the course area. Everyone will know it by the time the Games begin. If

you don't know it, you've already lost," he says.

The story of Rod Davies and his ascent to the Olympics is one of courage and a never-say-die attitude. A debilitating back injury suffered in August of 1994 put his sailing career in jeopardy and kept him out of the boat for the next nine months. However, hard work, intensive physiotherapy and an unwavering belief in himself brought him back to the top of his sport.

"It was a fight just to get back to being a normal person again," he recalls. "It taught me a lot about hard work and patience. I wouldn't want to go back and do it again, but I learned a lot of lessons. It taught me to work like never before and to never give up."

Flood ready to dive into swim competition

PICKERING -- Lisa Flood is rested, relaxed and raring to get into the pool.

The Pickering resident's ready to compete for Canada in her second Olympic Games in Atlanta this month. She represented the country at the Olympics in 1992 in Barcelona.

"I think I'm in the best physical shape I've ever been in," Flood tells the News Advertiser shortly before she joined the Canadian swim team in Gainesville, Florida for a final training camp. "This entire year has been great for me to focus totally on swimming and not have to worry about school. It's kind of nice to feel this way, knowing that there is really nothing that I can see that I could have done more."

The 24-year-old will compete in the 100-metre breaststroke against such world-class swimmers as Australia's Helen Denman and current world-record holder Samantha Riley, South African Penny Heyns and Canadian teammate Guylaine Cloutier. The event is set for the second day of Olympic competition on July 21. She hopes a good performance in the individual event will win her a spot on the Canada medley relay, whose members will be chosen by the Canadian coaches.

"I would love to be the breaststroker on that relay team. They'll see how we do and choose the (medley relay) team from there."

Having taken in the Olympic experience four



Pickering resident Lisa Flood is set to compete in her second consecutive Olympic Games in the breaststroke.

years ago in Barcelona, Flood is well aware of the excitement and pressures inherent with the Games. However, she feels she's better prepared to deal with it

this time around.

"I know a little bit more about what to expect. I've been in the (Olympic) village and I learned how to deal with the noise and how to

sleep. The Olympics is a little less awesome when you've been there before. You can enjoy it for what it is instead of being awestruck. It's definitely to my advantage."

Flood has been training full-time for the Olympics, along with fellow Canadian Nancy Sweetnam from Lindsay, for the past year in Fort Lauderdale, Florida under the tutelage of Lois Daignault of Montreal and Flood's former coach at the Pickering Dolphins Swim Club, Nick Baker. Baker concurs Flood is ready for the Olympics.

"She's more prepared than she's ever been and she's swimming faster than she ever has. She's never been stronger physically or mentally and I'm really excited about that.

"Lois and I believe she'll do a lifetime mark at Atlanta and we think she'll be a finalist. Anything can happen from there."

Having won medals in World Cup swimming events, at the Pan Am and Commonwealth Games and starring on the Villanova University Wildcats women's swim team with several collegiate records to her credit, Flood says nothing approaches the honor of getting a second chance to swim at the Olympics.

"This time will be even more special to me because I know a few more people this year. It wasn't so much of a surprise for me to make the (Olympic) team this time, so it's an honor and very special in that respect."

▼ CRIMESTOPPERS

Cops need help to nab gunman in Pickering variety store heist

PICKERING -- Crimestoppers and Durham Regional Police are looking for the public's help to capture a robber who held up a Pickering variety store at gunpoint.

The lone bandit, who wore a scarf over part his face, entered the Mike's Milk and Variety Store at 926 Kingston Rd. around 5:30 p.m. on April 20 of this year, approached the counter and pointed a handgun at the store clerk demanding cash.

The thief removed a handful of cash from the store's register and then fled on foot.

The suspect is described as 16 to 18, clean shaven with medium complexion and dark curly hair.

He was wearing blue jeans, a colored, hooded sweatshirt and a

blue scarf covering the lower part of his face.

The handgun was a dark colored, semi-automatic with brown hand grips.

Crimestoppers pays a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest.

Callers don't have to give their name or testify in court.

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Birthday



Tiffani Arcscott will be sweet 16 on July 10. "We're very proud of you. All our love," from Mom, Dad, Jeffrey, MacGyver, Winston and Bailey.

Birthday

Meghan Tulk turns nine on July 11. Her family wishes her a very happy birthday and hopes she has fun celebrating the big day. Lots of love and hugs from Mom, Dad, Michael and Sarah.



Birthday

Nicholas Adrian Richard Ventrella turns one on July 8. A party with family and lots of balloons is planned. "You bring us so much joy, you're a wonderfully curious boy. You fill us with laughter every day. God truly has blessed us with you in every way." Love from Mom and Dad.



67th Anniversary



Eleanor and John Broomhead reached another milestone together on July 6, celebrating their 67th wedding anniversary. Best wishes for health and happiness from their family.

Birthday

Britney Racioppo turned seven on June 19 and wishing her all the best with lots of love were Mom, Dad, Samantha, Andrea and all the Gardiner and Racioppo clans.



Engagement

Joyce and Melvin Porter of Ajax are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son Larry to Tammy, the daughter of Sally and Wayne McCarron of Whitby. The couple will wed July 13 in a candle-light ceremony at Holiday Gardens in Brooklin. Tammy and Larry will reside in Clar-



Birthday

Happy seventh birthday greetings are going Jake Bradley's way on July 7. Wishing the big guy all the best are Mom, Dad and sister Laine. "Hope you have a great day."



Birthday

Jacqui Willis turns 10 on July 7. Wishing her a very happy birthday with lots of love are Mom and Wayne, Dad and Jacqueline.



Guide graduates

"Congratulations go to Karrie Hope, Amanda Fletcher, Dawn Huntington and Camille Matthews of the 56th Pickering Guides. They have completed their Guide program and are on their way to Pathfinders. Good luck girls from Guiders Sandy, Lori and Kim."



Birthday

A family sends out birthday wishes "for our big girl who is six". Lyndsay Fischer celebrated her birthday on June 27 and had a mini-putt party with friends and another party later with family. "Lots of love and kisses on your birthday" from Mommy and Daddy.



Birthday

Look who turned one on June 28. Why, it was Christopher Robert-Thoms. Happy birthday love and kisses from Mommy and Daddy.



Christening



Lucy and Gord McNally are pleased to announce the christening of their son Lucas Andrew McNally on June 23 at Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic Church in Pickering. A reception was held at Regalis Restaurant with both Grandmas, his aunts, uncles and cousins. "God bless you Lucas."

Wedding

"Pretty as a picture in a gown of ivory silk, beautiful June bride Christina Trovato" married Nelson Colman in Oshawa on June 15. Barbara and Jack Trovato of Ajax would like to welcome Nelson into their family. Best wishes for a long and healthy life come from Mom, Dad, brother Ken, grandparents June and Dave Ross from Pickering, Nonno Concetto Trovato of Scarborough, Aunt Judy and Larry Griffiths of Uxbridge, and Aunt Lina and Bill Trovato of Markham.



Birthday

"Happy first birthday on July 5 to Eric Moores from the whole family. You have made us all so happy. We love you Pumpkin, Mommy and Daddy."



Birthday

Mark MacMillan turned nine on June 29 when his Mom and Dad wished him a very happy birthday with hugs and kisses. "You are becoming a big boy." Love always from Granny, Aunt Debbie, Auntie Bev and Tara.



Birthday

"July 6 was a red letter day in the Ramage household, as Scotty turned 65 and, with his wife Betty, was on his way to the Snoopy Senior Hockey Tournament in Santa Rosa, California." Wishing him love and best wishes were Betty, son Rob and Wendy, son Mike and Lorna, and grandchildren Amy, Paul and Terry.



Birthday

Cassidy Kaarto celebrated her first birthday on June 26. Wishing her a happy birthday with love were Mom, Dad, sister Courtney, her grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts and uncles and cousins.



Wedding and birthdays

It's been an exciting few weeks for Tammy and Wayne Munroe. The couple wed on May 25 in a ceremony at St. Andrew's Community Centre on Exeter Road in Ajax. They also turned 30 within days of each other -- Tammy on June 8 and Wayne on June 14. Married and turning 30 in the span of three weeks. And, their son Timothy will be one on Aug. 29 and another 'Baby Munroe' will arrive in October.



Birthday

July 4 was a big day for Christina Mallia because she turned five years old. Wishing her a beautiful happy birthday with lots of love, hugs and kisses were Mom and Dad.



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Pickering man alarmed as Durham police charge 'optional' fees for security systems

BY STEPHEN SHAW
DURHAM STAFF

DURHAM — Durham merchants and residents with alarm systems will have to pay police for the added protection as of September.

The Durham Regional Police Services Board will charge alarm companies — which in turn have passed on the cost to consumers — annual registration fees of \$50 and \$100 for residential and commercial security systems.

While the fee is "optional", police won't respond to an alarm unless a break-in or damage has been confirmed at the premises.

Alarm owners will also be hit with a \$150 fine and 30-day suspension for a third false alarm within a one-year period (or an owner can accept a one-year suspension in place of the fine).

Police services board Chairman Jim Witty says the new user fees are part of a "cost recovery plan" — which includes an administration fee for police officer pay duty as well as charges for funeral escorts — implemented in the spring.

The new fees are expected to generate additional annual revenue of \$250,000.

"If somebody is using services which go over and above the regular mandate of policing, then they should pay the cost of those services," says Mr. Witty, who is also chairman of Durham Region Council.

People who fail to pay the annual fees won't be left without police protection, he assures. "If there is an emergency or a break-in in progress, obviously police are going to respond still anyway," Mr. Witty says.

But, the annual registration charge has at least one Pickering resident sounding off.

"I'm willing to pay for the false alarms — charge me whatever it costs to send a

cruiser and two officers out — but why charge the annual fee when they don't even know if you'll have a false alarm?" says Gary Arnold, a 33-year-old operations supervisor for American Express.

"It's like racketeering. They're saying 'We'll protect you if you pay us up-front', and that's

what burns me up about this. It's extortion money. They're blackmailing me," he says.


At least 95 per cent of alarms police respond to are false, says Mr. Witty.

If police only respond to alarms in which a break-in or damage has been confirmed, Mr. Arnold wonders "what's the next step?"

"What if there's a domestic dispute between a husband and wife and a wife sounds the alarm in a panic and the police respond, but end up not writing up a report or arresting anyone? Does that mean they are soon going to charge a user fee for that because their time was wasted?"

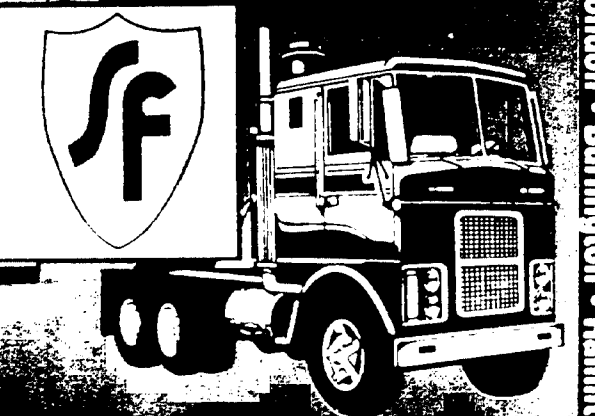
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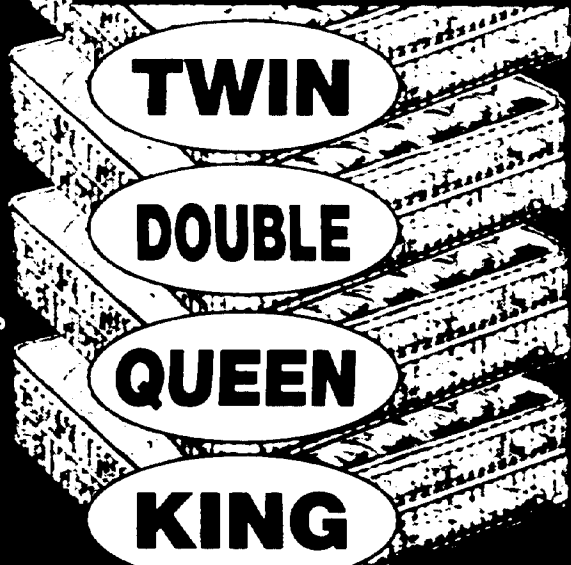
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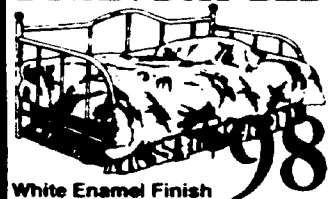


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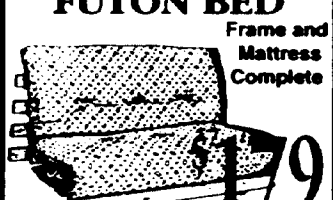




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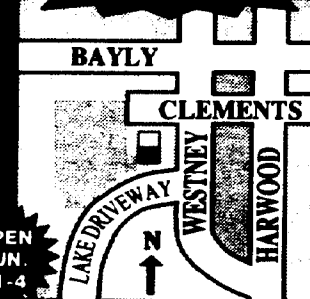
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Tourism dollars add up to \$300 million in Durham

BY BRIAN LEGREE

DURHAM STAFF

DURHAM -- Durham Region tourism -- an oxymoron? The numbers suggest otherwise.

Nearly \$1 million is spent each day by tourists in Durham Region.

A tourism impact study conducted by the Region in 1993 indicates the tourism industry attracts about two million visitors and injects \$300 million into the economy annually.

"It's a hidden industry, I guess," says Norm Leigh, the Region's manager of business development. "Everybody keys on the auto industry, but tourism is important to the region."

Despite the huge economic benefit provided by tourism, Durham residents tend to downplay the opportunities in their own backyard.

"Durham is one of the best kept secrets in Durham," says Ken Cavanagh, president of the Tourist Association of Durham Region.

"Local people have to learn what they have in their own area; we have so many good things that people just don't know about."

The region's tourist fare doesn't feature one singularly blockbuster attraction, but instead offers several solid and unique opportunities for day-trippers -- places like Cullen Gardens, Bowmanville Zoo, Parkwood Estate and Family Kartways.

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The sport fishing industry generates \$70 million in business each year, says Mr. Leigh.

"I don't think people give enough credit to that industry," concedes Peter Lebel, Whitby's director of marketing and economic development.

While sport fishing dominates tourism, Mr. Lebel says people are also gravitating toward water in increasing numbers for other reasons.

"People think of typical services linked to the tourism trade -- attractions, restaurants and other retail trade -- but it extends beyond that," he says.

"Eco-tourism -- the harbor, Waterfront Trail, Lynde Shores -- places which we may take for granted are becoming tourist attractions in their own right. People are looking for new experiences."

Individual municipalities, along with the regional government and private sector, try to



Fishing opportunities in Durham Region reel in thousands of tourists each year. One study indicates the industry generates \$70 million in business annually.

tourists -- and their dollars -- to Durham by promoting this area in other parts of the province, throughout Canada and in some parts of the United States. Oshawa, Whitby and Clarington all offer tourist information centres, which collectively field more than 80,000 inquiries annually.

Figures aren't available, but most officials agree day-trippers -- people who live within a few hours of the region -- make up the majority of tourists.

Efforts to broaden the region's appeal -- especially to American tourists -- are made through a variety of sources.

About 100,000 copies of the Durham Region Tourist Guidebook are distributed to tourism offices throughout Ontario, especially at border crossing points, says Mr. Leigh. In addition, the region has representation at about 15 tourism shows throughout Ontario, Quebec, New York and Michigan annually.

The Region is also heavily involved with private-public partnerships to promote Durham. The Region, along with several local tourist attractions, recently spent \$15,000 on a full-page ad in the Great Lakes Tour Magazine, which is used by tour

operators.

"It creates a great impression when people see a full-page ad," says Mr. Leigh. "We're trying to become a destination market, where people specifically come here to see Durham Region, not so much of an opportunity market."

The total amount spent by the public sector in Durham Region to spread the word about the area is difficult to peg -- most governments lump tourism (and accompanying budgets) in with economic development.

But the private sector does-

n't rely on partnerships with government to promote their attractions. For example, Whitby's Cullen Gardens spends more than \$100,000 annually on advertising, the majority on television and radio commercials in Toronto, Oshawa and Buffalo.

"We also do extensive distribution of our brochures throughout Ontario and upper U.S. states," says Carol Pudlis, marketing manager at Cullen Gardens.

The advertising works, she says.

Although Cullen Gardens doesn't release attendance fig-

What time Niagara Falls gets switched on and the answer to other questions

What time do they turn the falls on at Niagara? That's just one of the offbeat questions that have been asked by tourists who have contacted the Whitby Information Centre.

"They're all true, we don't make them up," says Patricia Yackson, supervisor of the centre, which fields about 60,000 inquiries annually.

Some of the more unusual questions asked by tourists include:

- I will be travelling across Canada. Do you have a list of the babysitters in each province?
- What sound does a pelican make?
- Is there a dinner cruise through Niagara Falls?
- How far is Ontario from Whitby?
- Does the Canadian flag come in different colors?
- Why does everyone keep their car lights on during the day? Is there some sort of protest going on?
- Do you have any brochures on the whales swimming in the river at Kingston?
- Is there a bridge at the bottom of Brock Street that goes across Lake Ontario to Buffalo?
- Where are the fields of marigolds in Whitby? This is the home of the marigold, isn't it?

ures, about 70 per cent of its visitors are from outside Durham Region, says Mrs. Pudlis.

Cullen Gardens wants to be "aggressive" in pursuing tourists, she says.

"If we're not aggressive, we might as well close the door. If you sit still, it won't come to you. You have to work hard to get the customer, because they have so many choices these days."

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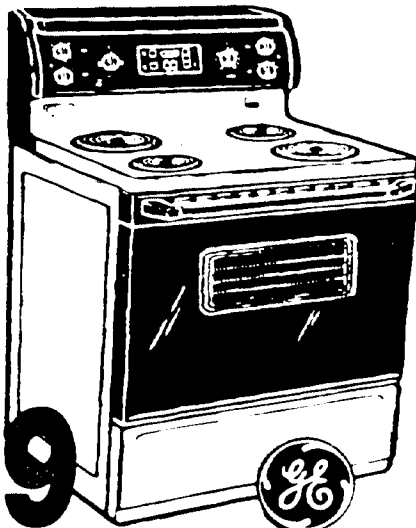
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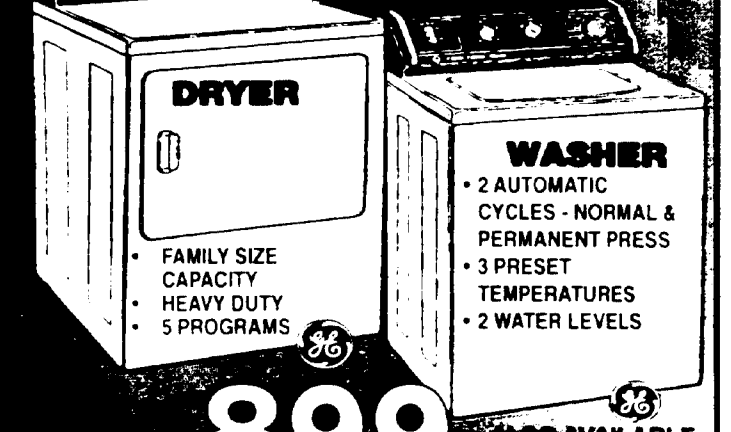
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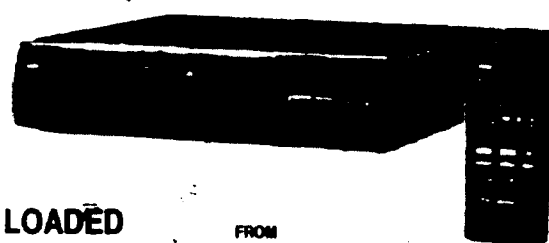
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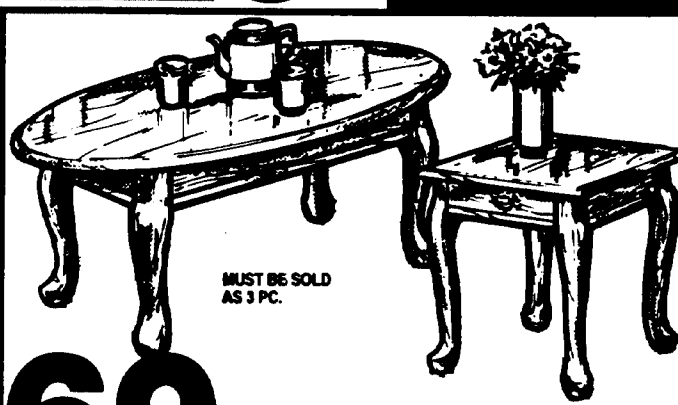
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Born and educated in Canada, Ms. Hanson has lectured for the past 20 years throughout North America, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand and the Caribbean on topics related to inner peace and self-understanding. She is associated with the Inner Peace Movement founded in 1964 by Dr. Francisco Coll.



Dorie Hanson

Her presentations usually include discussion of matters such as stress and anxiety; life purpose and general direction; extrasensory perception (ESP); the human aura; instant relaxation; following intuition, hunches and premonitions; and fulfilling untold potential.

Ms. Hanson will hold two sessions at the Annandale club, at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Each will begin with a half-hour free lecture, followed by a one-and-a-half hour lecture at a charge of \$5.35.

For more information, call 416-595-0188.

Arthritis society seeks volunteers to fight Canada's top chronic disease

PICKERING -- The Arthritis Society needs door-to-door canvassers and team captains for its September fund-raising campaign here.

Volunteers are asked to spare as little as two to three hours of their time to help canvass their neighborhoods.



Arthritis is Canada's number-one chronic disease and strikes people of all ages, including children. There are over 100 forms of the disease, including lupus.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

WRITERS: The Writers' Circle of Durham Region holds a workshop for beginning adult writers. Novice Writer 101: Pollywogs, from 7 to 9

p.m. at the Toronto School of Business, 1450 Kingston Rd., Pickering. \$10 for circle members, \$15 for non-members. 686-2085.

GRANDPARENTS: The G.R.A.N.D. Society (Grandparents Requesting Access and Dignity) holds a pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. followed by a meeting at 7 p.m. at Settlement House, 387 Simcoe St. S., Oshawa. The society promotes access to grandchildren, emotional support, education and prevention. It's free, but those attending are asked to bring a can of food in support of the food bank. 666-1831, 985-0066.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

ADOPTIVES: Parent Finders, a volunteer group helping reunite adoptees with birth relatives, meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, 333 Rossland Rd. W., Oshawa. Take two copies of your information. 986-0645 (Rik or Linda), 404-9151 (Sandy).

COMPUTERS: The Durham PC Users' Club meets the second Thursday of every

month from 7 to 10 p.m. at the CAW Local 222 hall at 1425 Phillip Murray Ave., Oshawa. Free. All welcome. Today's meeting includes a presentation by Marg Rempel of Bexworld -- CD ROM Software. 1-905-623-1313 (Allan Hewitt) or 1-905-623-2787 (Linda Netten).

FRIDAY, JULY 12

LAMAZE: The Lamaze Association of Durham Region holds the second of three pre-pregnancy workshops. Topics include baby development, tips for a healthy pregnancy, changes in pregnancy and options for labor and birth. 723-7373.

ADDICTION: The Serenity Group holds a 12-step recovery meeting at 8 p.m. at Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd., Pickering. The group meets every week and deals

with addictions of all types, including co-dependency. All welcome. 428-9431 (Jim, evenings).

ENVIRONMENTAL ARTS: The Environmental Youth Corps presents a Waves on the Waterfront environmental arts and crafts program from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Beachfront Park at the foot of Liver-

pool Rd. in Pickering. Please bring cereal boxes and milk cartons for crafts. All welcome. 427-3300, ext. 222.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

WRITERS: The Writers' Circle of Durham Region holds the regular

monthly meeting of the Durham Writers and Editors Breakfast Club from 9 to 11 a.m. at Jackson's Touch of Class Catering, 104 Consumers Dr., Whitby. Success trainer Dave Clark will be the guest speaker. \$8 for members, \$10 non-members. Reservations needed. 686-2085.

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Car sales dipped 8.5 per cent to 23,718, compared to 25,922 in June of last year, while truck sales were down 1.3 per cent at 15,408, compared with 15,618 last June.

Sales for 1996 model year vehicles are down 3.4 per cent, to 284,434 from 294,390.

"We are going into the second half of 1996 in a mood of optimism," says Tom Mason, GM of Canada's vice-president of marketing.

"The governor of the Bank of Canada says that Canada is displaying a stronger economic foundation than it has for 20 years, gross domestic product is up a bit and the weather is improving, encouraging people to get out and shop for big-ticket items. Those are all promising signs."

Sales of Oshawa-built vehicles were strong last month, says Mr. Mason.

Sales of the Chevrolet Lumina were up 61.4 per cent last month compared to June of last year, while Buick Regal sales were up 55.5 per cent.

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Red Sox midgets giants in Indiana

Local midgets capture four of five matches in Wooden Bat Classic

PICKERING — The Pickering Red Sox midget rep baseball team celebrated the Canada Day weekend in style in the United States.

The Red Sox captured the Wooden Bat Classic Tournament in Kokomo, Indiana by taking four of five games to win the trophy, which is now on display at the Pickering Recreation Complex. The tourney was played at the Russiaville Stadium from June 28 to 30.

Solid, two-hit pitching by Ryan Mellor paced the Red Sox to a 9-1 win over Leaside in the first game. Among the offensive highlights: Justin Clayton smacking a 350-foot double to right field, J.P. Vittorio reaching base three times and scoring twice, and Ryan Johnston hitting a triple and single before leaving with an injury. Facing Crystal Lake, Illinois next, Pickering won 7-6. Matt Mitchell and Lee Delfino turned in the defensive gem with a double play in the fourth inning to get the team out of a jam. Al Stephens belted a 350-foot home run in the seventh and Jon Horning knocked in the winning run. Mt. Greenwood then doubled the Red

Sox 4-2, despite seven solid innings of pitching by Matt Horning. Blake Harper chipped in with two singles and one run batted in.

Delfino used his fastball to calm the bats of the Wilmington, Illinois Blue Storm as Pickering cruised to a 14-6 win. Matt Horning came in to pitch relief. Jason Grexton was the offensive star with three hits and four RBI. In the finals against The Bullpen from Russiaville, Indiana, the Red Sox scored early and often on their way to an 11-1 win. Mellor picked up the pitching win, while Drew Roberts provided leadership as catcher. Justin Recon used his speed to score three times and Jon Horning crossed the plate twice.

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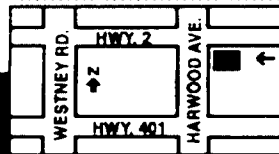
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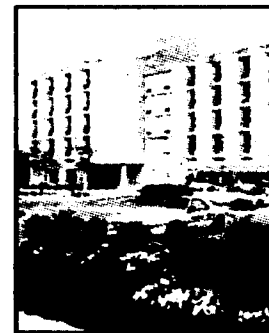
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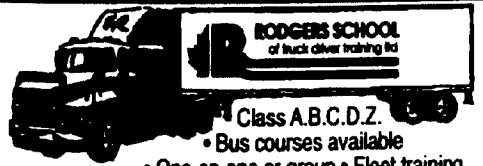
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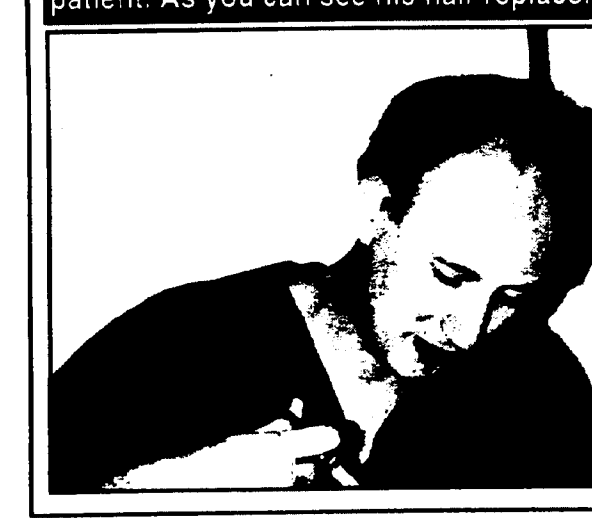
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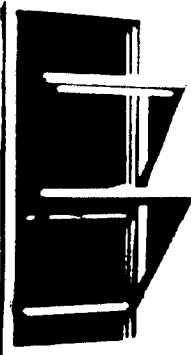
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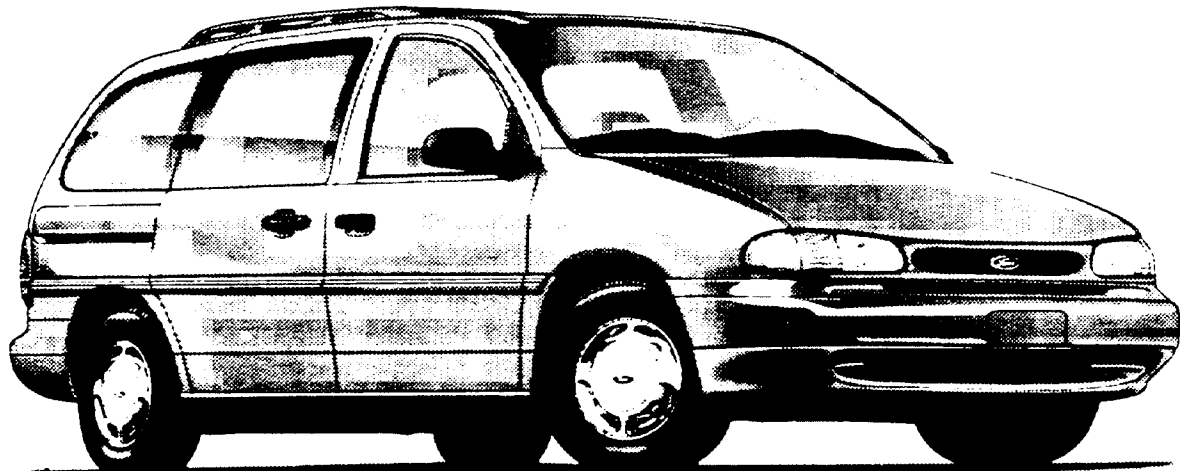
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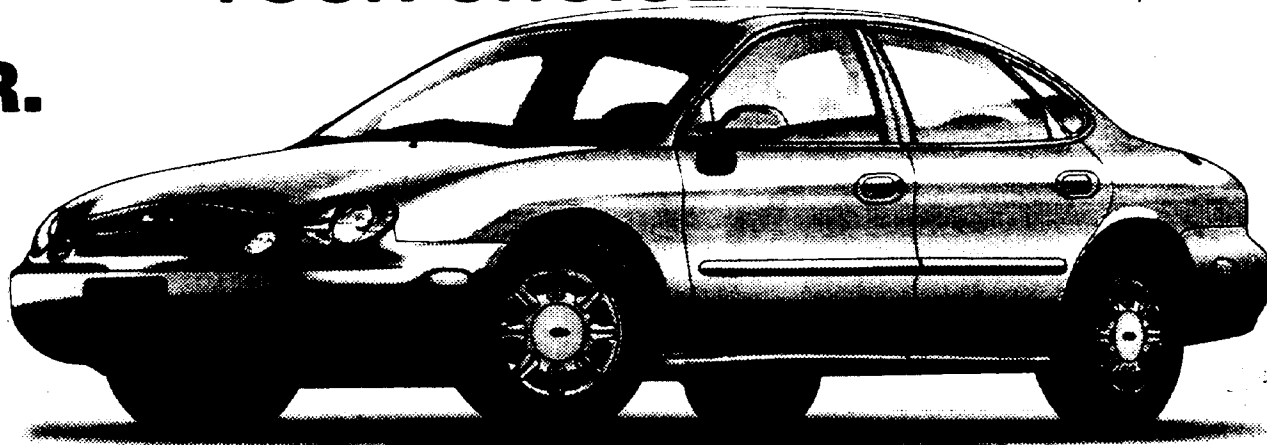
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