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Firefighter aids police in identifying teen critically injured in Pickering

Youth remains in coma as family notified day after Hwy. 2 cycling crash

PICKERING -- A 16-year-old Pickering teen, critically injured in a cycling accident, remained in a coma Friday following a Hwy. 2 collision.

Durham Regional Police said the youth was riding a mountain bike with no seat when he was struck by a westbound car while crossing Hwy. 2 at Glenanna Road at about 9:50 p.m. Thursday.

The Glenanna Road teen suffered

"life-threatening" injuries and was listed in critical condition Friday at the Hospital For Sick Children, police said.

He had serious head injuries and numerous broken bones as a result of the collision, police said.

"He's in pretty rough shape," 25 Division Inspector Bruce Pugh said.

Police had launched a major investigation Friday asking for the public's help to identify the youth, who was carrying no identification at the time of the accident.

Insp. Pugh said police had received no calls as of Friday morning from worried parents reporting their child missing.

Later in the day, through "a stroke of luck" and the investigative work of Pickering Fire Department Captain Soren Gordon, the victim's identity was learned.

"I got a call from my son-in-law (Durham police Detective James Smith who was assigned to the case) who figured I live in the area and may know the youth," said Capt. Gordon.

"Like my son-in-law said, it was just a dumb fluke. I went next door to a neighbor's teen who I had seen with a lot of other teenagers in the area always coming and going and I thought (the description of the victim) sounded familiar and that he may know him."

With the help of the captain's neighbor, police were able to track down the youth's parents, who rushed to their son's bedside Friday afternoon, said Det. Smith.

He said if it weren't for the captain's help, "We'd still be going through the missing person lists."



A splash of color, a day of fun

Tegan Carlisle doesn't seem to mind the need for taking a defensive position while being attacked by two water-spraying youngsters at the Exeter Park pool in Ajax this week. Hot, sunny weather and cool water provide the perfect combination for fun on a summer afternoon.

photo by Ron Pietroniro

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Project links Durham hospitals via computers

DURHAM -- A new director has been appointed to link health care professionals from across the Region via a computer system to provide patient information.

Ray Briggs has been hired as the regional director of information systems by the Hospital Council of Durham Region.

The project will take three years to complete and cost about \$2 million, says Tom Schonberg, president of the Bowmanville Memorial Hospital and chairman of the hospital council's advisory committee on information systems.

Six of the seven hospitals on the council will take part in the project. The Whit-

by Mental Health Centre isn't taking part in the project, Mr. Schonberg says.

"They want to go in with another system to better tie in with other psychiatric hospitals," although that decision isn't final, he adds.

The benefit to the public is that hospital doctors will have patient information sooner. If a person goes into a hospital emergency department and has to be transferred to another institution, patient information will be available via computer, he says.

"We're trying to provide a seamless quality care service. It's difficult to do without having all the information," Mr.

Schonberg says. "It should allow us to run our services more efficiently because we won't have to duplicate tests."

Mr. Briggs has been the information systems director for the past two years at both the Ajax and Pickering General Hospital and the Bowmanville hospital. He has more than 20 years of information systems experience, including management positions at the St. Joseph's Health Centre in Toronto and Providence Villa in Scarborough.

"Confidentiality of their personal information is a prime concern for patients. We will make sure this integrated system initiative includes effective security mea-

asures," Mr. Briggs says.

The six hospitals taking part in the project are Ajax-Pickering, Whitby General, Oshawa General, Bowmanville, the Port Perry Community Memorial Hospital and the Cottage Hospital in Uxbridge. The six hospitals will share the \$2-million cost.

Once hospitals are linked up, the system will expand to tie in with physicians' offices and clinics, Mr. Schonberg says.

The regional information system is the first shared service to be developed by hospitals in Durham. Other areas being considered for shared services include laboratory, laundry, dietary and materials management.

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AJAX-PICKERING -- You could be Home Free and help the United Way by purchasing a ticket in a raffle.

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The grand prize and other prizes will be drawn on Sunday, Sept. 29 at noon at the Melody Homes Pavilion on Freeland Avenue in Bowmanville.

Tickets are available at the Ajax-Pickering United Way office in the Baywood Centre tower at the corner of Bayly Street and Monarch Avenue in Ajax. Call 905-686-0606 for more information.

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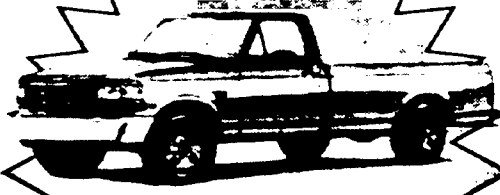

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Durham school boards laud move by Province to keep Grade 13 for now

BY CHRISTY CHASE
SPECIAL TO THE NEWS ADVERTISER

DURHAM -- Education officials in the region are pleased with the Province's decision to keep Grade 13 around for another year.

"I'm basically pleased," says Audrey MacLean, chairman of Durham Board of Education.

"This is good news. It sounds as if they want to contemplate what they are going to do," she says.

"I agree with them and I commend the government for having the foresight for recognizing that expediting this process wasn't prudent," concurs Tom Oldman, chairman of Durham Region Separate School Board.

"I think they're right in backing off. I think for the students' sakes, this is the best thing."

Grant Andrews, education director for the separate board, says the Province's decision is positive.

"We're talking major change here and it doesn't happen overnight," he says. "Even 1998 is going to be tight."

Education minister John

Snobelen announced at the end of the week that Grade 13 will continue until 1998. Last year, the Province announced it would do away with Grade 13 as of September, 1997. The cut is expected to save \$350 million.

In making his announcement, Mr. Snobelen said more time is needed to address curriculum changes to prepare younger students for four years of high school instead of the current five years.

This fall's Grade 7 students will be the first to enter the four-year system.

Mr. Oldman says his concerns about the elimination of Grade 13 centred around the modifications that are needed in Grades 7 and 8 now in order to make the four-year system work for all students.

"I have no problem with change...nor do I have a problem in trying to save money...but I do believe that when you're talking about chil-

dren's lives...some children would have been left out."

Mrs. MacLean says she thinks another year will allow for a better implementation of a shortened high school program.

"It's best to wait, define your goals and then do something about integrating it," she says.

Mr. Andrews says the one-year delay will benefit teachers and students.

"There needs to be some time spent ... on planning, planning not only in terms of program changes but the implementation (of a four-year program).

Parents and students need time also to plan for academic careers."

A discussion paper on the future of secondary school reform is to be released in September. Consultation with parents and educators will take place in the fall, Mr. Snobelen says.

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Audrey MacLean

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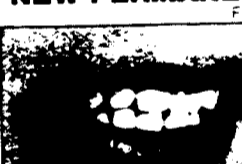
Recipients were Donald Dummond, who has worked with ARC for 29 years, Stephen Amiraault for 28 years, Elaine Trumbley for 27 years, Gary Branton for 26 years, Ralph Hannah for 24 years, Debbie Gates for 23 years, Sheila Conkey for 22 years, Lorraine Goulet for 22 years, James Osborne for 22 years, David Brown for 20 years and Stephanie Warren for 20 years.

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Six submit bids to replace resigning trustee

Position opens with resignation of Ajax trustee Sherrill Willard

AJAX -- Durham Board of Education has started to receive applications for the vacant Ward 3 and 4 trustee's position.

Durham Board chairman Audrey MacLean says six formal applications have been received for the position which becomes vacant at the end of August.

Ms. MacLean says many more requests for information have been received by the board.

People interested in the position are requested to call the board by Aug. 8 indicating their intention to

apply and then must have written applications in by Aug. 15. Interviews will be held on Sept. 23 and the successful candidate will be appointed at a board meeting the same day.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, be Canadian citizens and public school tax supporters residing in the jurisdiction of the board, which takes in Ajax, Pickering, Whitby, Oshawa, Scugog,

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The current Ward 3 and 4 trustee is Sherrill Willard, also vice-chairman of the board, who is moving to the United States with her family.

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TUESDAY, JULY 30

BIRTHING CIRCLE: A new non-profit community support group of pregnant women and their families holds an introductory meeting at 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, 108 Bloor St. W., Oshawa. The group will start monthly meetings in September and focus on the sharing of positive aspects of birth and new motherhood. 420-0223.

GRIEF MANAGEMENT: Ajax and Pickering General Hospital, in partnership with McEachnie Funeral Home, hosts a grief management education session at the hospital from 2 to 4 p.m. to help people having difficulty coping with the loss of a loved one. 428-5263 for information and to register.

PARENTS: The Association of Parent Support Groups meets locally every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

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MEASLES: The Durham Region Health Department holds a free measles vaccination clinic from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. at the department's west office, 126 Commercial Ave., Ajax. It's for school children who didn't get a second measles vaccination during the campaign held from February to June. Measles clinics will be held every Tuesday until Aug. 27. 723-8521, ext. 2195 or 1-800-841-2729, ext. 2195.

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Durham Regional Police Staff Sergeant Sandy Ryrie found himself voicing a familiar warning this week: "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is..."

These words were offered in connection with yet another scam offering Durham residents fabulous "prizes" through the mail if they first send necessary "shipping fees."

This time, the winners received official-looking envelopes which resemble Government of Canada stationery to add some credibility to the ploy.

At least one Durham Region resident, Ajax senior Olive Steacy of Ajax, was suspicious and contacted police. But what of other, less cynical people? There are no accurate statistics on who may have been taken in.

Police services in jurisdictions across the country are aware of these fraud artists, but their fly-by-night nature often makes them extremely hard to catch.

These criminal operators, however, hamper the efforts of legitimate postal and telemarketing firms which offer services and products of value. Effectively, a criminal issue becomes an economic one.

That's unfortunate, but if we heed Staff Sgt. Ryrie's advice and apply common sense to the attractive pitches offered by these fraudulent firms, they'll have far fewer fish to hook.

If your mail includes a "prize" offer for a contest you didn't enter and suggests you send money to cover shipping fees, call police. If someone asks you to send money over the phone, decline.

Finally, always beware of unsolicited sales pitch (legitimate operators won't mind pointed questions or requests for some confirming identification).

Sandy Ryrie's advice is the clearest and simplest: "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is..."

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▼ You said it...

In response to last Sunday's editorial, For Children's Sake, regarding the new Provincial changes to the Family Support Plan, our readers said:

u "Your editorial goes to great lengths to describe the extremely tough program to be introduced here in Ontario. It does little to address why there is a large apparent delinquency in support payments in Ontario. It may be helpful to your readers to know that in the U.S. where joint custody between parents exists in order to ensure equal contact for children, child support payments are, in fact, fully paid in over 80 per cent of circumstances. Where joint custody does not exist, child support payments are fully up to date in under 50 per cent of cases. These are statistics from the U.S. department of commerce in May, 1995. Take this into context with the fact that in Ontario, only 14 per cent of custody decisions are joint custody and we can see what is in fact the key to the children's ability to have equal contact and full support from both parents."

u "I think it's absolutely ludicrous and (taking away car licences from parents in arrears in child support) it's going to cause more economic hardship for everyone concerned. The father, usually the non-custodial parent, will have a problem with working and preventing this person from getting to work will put him on welfare or unemployment insurance...Joint custody is definitely the thing, communication and dialogue is the way to resolve these sit-



▼ Letters to the editor

Developers should pay for 'soft' services

To the editor:

The Pickering Public Library Board is deeply concerned about the Province's plans to make changes to the Development Charges Act. Changes currently sought by the development industry would end a municipality's right to charge developers for the costs of infrastructure to serve new residents, other than services the industry defines as "hard".

The industry's definition of hard services includes only roads, sewers, water and parks (the latter described by the industry as "lean, green and sparsely furnished").

These services are little more than the tools a developer needs to construct and sell buildings. The buyers of those buildings are purchasing more than mortar and bricks. They are investing in a home. And that means much more.

These buyers need police and fire protection. They need hydroelectric power. They need a place to send their children to school and library services to extend their own education. These services, as well as the others currently defined by the development industry as "soft", are as essential to a prospective homeowner as the road that leads to the building's front door.

So-called "soft" services are the hallmark of a mature society. And urban Ontario is not the frontier. They are an investment in the future, as well as an incentive to purchase a home. Their cost to the developer — passed on to the purchaser in every case — represents less than a swing of half-a-point in a purchaser's mortgage rate.

Without the funds currently created by development charges, these basic services for newly developed communities will have to be financed by raising the local mill rate over a period of years.

That will force established residents to pay twice; first, through the development charge (or lot levy) when they originally purchase their home and again through increased mill rates to extend services to cover the increased population.

The Harris government has maintained a strong and active opposition to tax increases. We hope that they maintain that position in this matter, and that your newspaper will remind them of that.

We believe the definition of "hard" services is much broader than the development industry maintains. We hope your newspaper and readership agree that these changes to the Development Charges Act would be counterproductive to all Ontario residents.

Jill Foster,
Board Chairman,
Pickering Public Library

Orange parade incites violence

To the editor:

Re: Orangeman Parade and Green violence in Ireland

These people must be stupid! To celebrate a battle won by Protestants over Catholics in 1690 makes a person wonder about the participants' sense of values. It's one thing to celebrate the birth of the Lord, but quite another to celebrate the death of your neighbors.

And little wonder why there is violence in Northern Ireland when the police permit (and protect) an Orange parade through the Green neighborhood. A blatant incitement by the Protestants towards the Catholics. What did they expect the Catholics to do, just walk away laughing?

Don Young,
Ajax

Steve
Houston
Opinion



Bitter pills

Ajax resident Jadine Yee did what the rest of us do when we catch cold or find ourselves suffering through an allergy flare-up: She purchased an over-the-counter medicine.

Jadine took it home, opened up one of the blister packets, took her medicine and waited for it to take effect.

Later, much later, she happened upon a critical piece of information contained on the box: The expiry date. The medicine she had been taking was old.

She returned to the store where she purchased the medication, brought it to the attention of a store employee and was promptly given 'fresh' medicine of the same brand.

On a subsequent trip to the same store, she stopped to peruse the shelves and noticed there were other boxes -- too many boxes -- with expired dates.

Now, it must be said that she was never in any real danger of becoming ill as a consequence of taking old medicine of this sort, according to a spokesman for a national watchdog association.

The biggest risk she really faced was not benefitting from the medicine because the active ingredients tend to lose their potency over time.

That being said, however, doesn't make it acceptable for anyone to sell out-of-date cold remedies. Apparently there is no legislation governing outdated over-the-counter remedies. Presumably, though, someone is (or should be) paying attention to the products they sell and are (or should be) at least ethically responsible.

Incidentally, I'm told that any medicinal product still on the shelf beyond its expiry date can be returned to the manufacturer for credit by the retailer.

But Jadine -- and you, too -- can learn from her experience. And it's one of the oldest lessons in the consumer handbook: Buyer Beware.

If you've got a sniffle (or an ache, or a fever) pay attention to the products you plan to buy. Read the big print and the small print. Make sure the medicine you plan to take will do the job it's supposed to do.

Read the expiry date.

We always look at the 'best before' date on milk and bread tags. Without fail, we'll check the model year on a used vehicle. We'd never buy meat or poultry without seeing when it was packed.

Why would medicine be any different?

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Name Dropping in Ajax and Pickering

by keith gilligan

Birthday



July 13 was an exciting day at the Blyth house. Not only did they welcome Aunt Eleanor and Uncle Ian from Scotland, they celebrated a very special birthday. Cydney Elizabeth turned one on July 14. Cydney's Mom, Dad and brother Kevin wished her a very happy birthday.

Birthday



Karen Strother-Stewart turned 21 on July 27 and wishing "our live-wire" a wonderful birthday were her proud parents, sister Hayley and grandparents. "May your 'never a dull moment' character keep living up to its name," her family says.

Birthday

Happy 80th birthday wishes go out to Hazel Asling from her grandchildren Joanne, Rhonda, Greg, Georgia, Laine and Jake, and her great-grandchildren Nicole, Fiona and Emily. Hazel's birthday is July 29. "We love ya Gran," her family says.



50th Anniversary

Alice and Colin Wright were golden on July 27, as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Wishing the very special couple congratulations and much love are Elaine, Bud, Matthew, Sarah, Kathy, Nathan and brand new grandson Braydon. A celebration is planned for Sept. 1.



Birthdays



Brandie Hughes turns 21 on Aug. 2, the same day her nephew Kyle Griffiths turns four. Happy birthday wishes to Brandie are from Mom, Dad, brother Brent, sister-in-law Jennifer, Kyle and M.T. Wishing Kyle a happy birthday are Dad, Jennifer, Nana and Pa.



40th Birthday

Laura Akai is 40 and her good friend Doris Walker wants the world to know about it. Laura reached this milestone age on July 14 and Doris says, "You deserve to celebrate more than a day."

Graduation



Nicole Leah (Nikki) Williams has graduated with distinction from the University of British Columbia with a Masters of Social Work degree. Nikki graduated from Ajax High School in 1989 and from the University of Guelph in 1993. She's accepted a position with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and will reside in Vancouver. Congratulations and best wishes, with pride and love, come from Dad.

Birthdays

July is a special month for the men in the Bond family. Uncle Ray hit 41 on July 3 and Grandpa Jack turned 66 on the 14th. Daddy David became an official "Lordy Lordy O'Saurus" on July 17 and Frankie celebrated his third birthday on July 19. Frankie's Mommy and aunties threw a surprise party for Daddy. They were very naughty girls. Uncle Red says, "Congratulations guys and keep your sticks on the ice."



Birthday



"Clear the roads. Look who's the sweet 16 on July 29. It's Melissa MacKinlay. We all wish you a happy birthday and we love you very much, even if you're a Maple Leaf fan. Love from all the family and Mikey."

Birthday

"Our pretty little princess" is one. Jaylyn Brooke Marie Farrell celebrated her birthday on July 20 with best wishes and lots of love from Mom, Dad, brother Preston and Auntie Tara. "We want to wish you very well and say we love you very much."



Birthday



"Gotcha! A Halloween haunting from the past. Happy July 17 birthday to Duane Hamell from your Welland friends. I can't believe I got beat at tennis by a girl." Duane, an Ajax resident, turned 36.

Birthday

"Our little sweetie" Valerie Hawkins turned five on July 17. She celebrated twice, with a family party on July 14 and a party at McDonald's with her friends on the big day. Wishing Valerie a happy birthday with lots of hugs and kisses were Mommy, Daddy, big sister Laura, Gramma, Grampa, and Uncles Paul and Alan.



Graduation

Trevor Peterson is a college grad. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, with a major in government, from Dartmouth College on June 9. Trevor is the son of Yvonne and Reginald Peterson of Pickering.



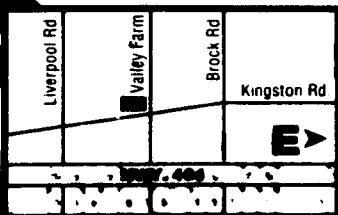
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Around Durham Region

Oshawa cabbies team up to nab knife-wielding thug

□ Would-be thief taken on wild ride

By **STEPHEN SHAW**
DURHAM STAFF

OSHAWA -- A 68-year-old cab driver with a lead foot and a brave heart took a knife-wielding robber for the ride of his life in downtown Oshawa Saturday night.

The fearless Taxi Taxi driver had picked up his passenger at the Genosha Hotel in the downtown area at about 7:30 p.m. when the man pulled out a knife, held the four-inch blade to his neck and demanded money, Durham Regional Police say.

But instead of forking over the cash, the cabbie grabbed his attacker's wrist and floored the gas pedal, taking the bandit for a wild ride until "the cab went out of control" and came to an abrupt stop several kilometres later on John Street near Midtown mall, Staff Sergeant Sandy Rylie says.

At that point the shaken and empty-handed hoodlum jumped out of the vehicle and fled.

A team of fellow cabbies quickly came to the

aid of their colleague and created a dragnet to ensure the robber couldn't get very far. While one driver stayed on the radio with a dispatcher, others followed the bandit to a backyard on Nassau Street until police arrived.

Staff Sgt. Rylie says a driver directed Constable Bob Choppee to the area and a suspect was found hiding in a culvert.

A 28-year-old Ajax man, of Swanston Crescent, has been charged with robbery, weapons dangerous to the public peace and possession of a prohibited weapon.

The taxi company's owner says cabbies have developed a system to help "protect their own" from criminals.

"Taxi drivers are fed up and angry with having to put up with this type of thing," says Susan Wortman, who's sending a message to thieves targeting taxi drivers.

"Times are tough and these guys work so damn hard for what little money they make. Drivers are hurting badly enough; the taxi industry just isn't what it used to be.

"Why people even think about robbing a cab driver is beyond me... For what, \$10?"

This Week in

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Government help up slightly in Oshawa, says Stats Can

OSHAWA -- Government assistance in the Oshawa area rose slightly in 1994 from the year before, according to the latest report from Statistics Canada.

Oshawa CMA residents, an area which includes Clarington, Oshawa and Whitby, received more in federal transfer payments in 1994 compared to 1993, according to Statistics Canada figures.

In 1994, residents in the Oshawa CMA received \$21.97 in transfer payments for every \$100 earned.

That's up slightly from \$21.57 recorded in 1993.

Transfer payments include unemployment insurance, social assistance, workers' compensa-

tion, goods and services tax credits, provincial refundable tax credits, child tax benefits, government pension plan benefits and private pensions.

While this area jumped slightly, it's still below the provincial average of \$25.89 and the national average of \$26.85.

Calgary recorded the lowest ratio (\$15.07) while the St. Catharines-Niagara had the highest total at \$36.84.

Government pensions represented the largest portion of the transfer payments, approximately 36 per cent.

Because census information takes so long to come out, it doesn't necessarily reflect what's being currently experienced.

Francine Lavoie, research analyst for Stats Canada, says she's actually noticed a drop in welfare payments, which would bring down the economic dependency ratios.

Social assistance cases in Durham are actually dropping, according to Paul Cloutier, administrator of income support for Durham Social Services.

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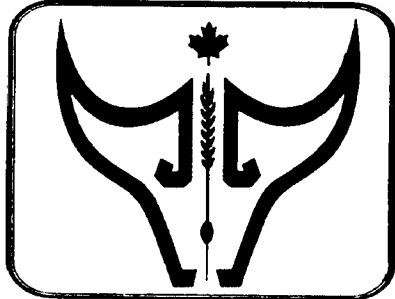
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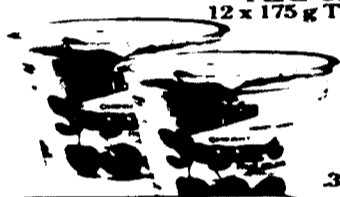
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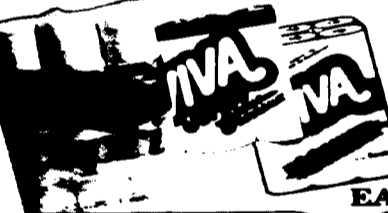
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Commuting a way of life for us in Ajax and Pickering

BY MARIANNE TAKACS

STAFF REPORTER

AJAX-PICKERING -- Here are some facts to ponder the next time you're sitting in your car at 7:30 a.m. travelling westbound on Hwy. 401 towards Metro Toronto at the rate of about two kilometres per hour.

On the average weekday about 38,700 of Pickering's residents and 20,500 Ajax citizens travel to Metropolitan Toronto. That's more than half the population of Pickering and about one-third of Ajax. The figures are the latest available based on the 1991 Transportation Tomorrow survey commissioned by the Province and GTA governments, so the numbers are probably higher now.

Among Pickering residents, 33,000 make the trip by car either as drivers or passengers, and 4,000 travel by GO train or a combination of GO train and public transit. About 16,500 Ajacians make the trip by car and 3,000 travel by GO train or GO train combined with public transit.

About 21,000 of the Pickering residents who make their way to Metro each day go there to work, 16,500 by car. Approximately 14,000 of them make the commute between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m., 8,500 by car. Among Ajacians, 12,300 go to Metro to work each day, 9,500 by car. About 8,500 make the trip between 6 and 9 a.m., 6,000 by car.

Not to be forgotten is the fact that 95,000

Durham residents travel to Metro on the average weekday -- 82,000 of them by car and 10,500 by GO train and public transit -- and they practically all have to come through Ajax and Pickering to get there.

As well, approximately 10,000 Ajax and Pickering residents travel outside Durham to work each day during the 6-to-9 a.m. rush hour. Only 4,200 of them go to work within the two towns, according to the Transportation Tomorrow Survey, and about 1,000 travel to jobs in other Durham municipalities.

It's not a pretty picture when so many people have to travel so far so slowly just to make a living or simply function in their everyday lives. But people do make a conscious decision to accept the inconvenience and aggravation of commuting when they move here.

According to Gene Chartier, manager of transportation planning for Durham, the Region is nonetheless trying to improve the situation.

"We do realize that (commuting) is something we want to reduce," he says. "It's not an efficient way of operating your transportation infrastructure."

Aside from causing pollution and being unpleasant for those who do it, commuting, particularly by car, is also expensive because it requires huge expenditures on transportation infrastructure. As well, when com-

muters' cars clog up the highway here, it can hurt local businesses trying to bring in supplies and distribute products.

To battle these problems, Durham and its member municipalities are working to encourage economic development within their borders to create local jobs for their residents. They have also been trying, unsuccessfully, to persuade the Province to improve GO commuter service.

"We have repeatedly requested the Province to increase funding levels for GO transit to continue service all day out past Pickering," says Mr. Chartier.

But rather than financing expansion here, the Harris government has cut back on the funding it provides to GO and GO had to cut service beyond Pickering.

One positive thing on the horizon is the expansion of Hwy. 401, which Mr. Chartier believes should alleviate problems for both residents and businesses. The construction

of Hwy. 407 as a northern corridor across Durham is also expected to help, but the Province has not committed any funding to the project yet, though plans for the route are being drawn up.

As well, the Province and GTA municipalities are working together on a Greater Toronto Area Transportation Plan to address the area's future transportation needs.

Nearly 95,000
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Pickering motorist has learned to live with two-hour highway drive

BY MARIANNE TAKACS

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PICKERING -- Craig Bamford spends at least two hours almost every weekday driving between his Dunbarton-area home and his office at Yonge and Dundas Streets in Toronto, where he works as a controller for Denison Mines. That's 10 hours every week in bumper-to-bumper traffic during the morning and evening rush hours -- or about 21 full 24-hour days of every year commuting between work and home.

"You don't look forward to it, but you get used to it," says Mr. Bamford. "Rush hour starts about

6:30 a.m. in Pickering, it (Hwy. 401) is parked by 6:30 in a lot of places. And it starts by 3:30 p.m. coming home."

He whiles away the hours by listening to comedy tapes and the radio, and occasionally by amusing himself trying to decode vanity licence plates on other cars.

"You've got to laugh at the people who are doing their fingernails next to you in the traffic. I've seen people reading."

He also spends a considerable amount of effort looking for alternative and off-the-beaten-track routes to speed up the trip and offer a little

variety, but those are hard to come by. Doing the household shopping along the route is another tactic that gets a chore out of the way while letting some of the heaviest traffic periods pass.

Mr. Bamford actually used to be able to simply walk to the subway to get to his job when he lived at Yonge Street and Sheppard Avenue in Metro, but the easy arrangement came to an end when he moved to Pickering in 1986.

"I miss that. But I couldn't afford a house at Yonge and Sheppard. That's the key. That's why we're all doing it."

He would love to have a job in Pickering so he could stop commuting to Toronto, but says that's a "lost cause" because there's so little available here. He notes, however, that employment is booming in some previously bedroom-only communities such as Markham, and he would like to see the same

thing happen here one day.

Mr. Bamford would also like there to be more frequent GO train service to the city so he could leave his car at home.

"I'm really for GO Transit," he notes. "You can meet friends and read your newspaper between the office and home. When you're driving you can't relax the same way. You have no opportunity to relax or you get cut off. You have to be alert."

Lane changes: 401 widening nears completion

AJAX-PICKERING -- There finally appears to be some light at the end of the tunnel for long-suffering Ajax and Pickering commuters.

By the end of 1997, they should have 12 lanes of highway to take them to Metro Toronto and back, instead of the six they have been crammed into for so many years. Hwy. 401 will consist of three core lanes and three collectors each way from Scarborough to Brock Road, as well as a seventh lane in some places for ramps and transfers. The widening of the route from Neilson Road in Scarborough has cost approximately \$225 million.

Right now though, new portions of the highway are still a motorist's nightmare as lanes and ramps are opened and closed constantly to accommodate each stage of construction. The segment to Whites Road should be completed by the end of this year, while construction of the portion to Brock began this spring and is scheduled for completion by the end of 1997.

According to Bruce Dickey, head of freeway engineering for the provincial Ministry of Transportation (MOT), the wider route should go a long way in alleviating the tie-ups that have plagued Hwy. 401 through the Pickering area.

"I'm sure there will probably be some slowdowns during the rush hour but it will be quite a bit better than it is now, that's for sure. It should last for many years."

Mr. Dickey notes some of the extra lanes may actually extend further than Brock when the project is complete, in order to avoid a bottleneck. As well, the MOT will probably be looking at installing changeable message signs like the ones over the highway in Metro informing motorists of travel volumes ahead.

GO train rider a happy commuter

BY MARIANNE TAKACS

STAFF REPORTER

AJAX -- "I'm a suburbanite, I would never move closer to Toronto just for the sake of convenience," says Glen Shevel of Cornwall Drive. "If I could move further out I probably would."

For Mr. Shevel, being a suburbanite means driving or riding Ajax transit to catch the 6:30 a.m. GO train to Toronto and catching the 4:13 p.m. train back from Union Station. His home is a five-minute drive or bus ride from the GO station and he works as a business analyst for the Royal Bank at Front and John Streets in Toronto, so the trip takes about one hour each way.

But he thinks it's great -- in comparison to the drive in and back he used to make every day with his wife until their baby was born about a month ago.

"I can read the paper. I can read a book -- I go through about a book a week. I can sleep. It's a lot less stressful."

Mr. Shevel is 30 years old and has been commuting in one way or another for seven years. He used to live in Port Credit and recalls with fondness the all-day GO train service he had access to there, instead of having to cope with only rush-hour service in Ajax. On the other

hand though, the trains in the west seemed to be delayed more often than here by bad weather in winter.

Mr. Shevel and his wife, who also works for the Royal Bank, used to drive in to Toronto every day from Ajax before she went on maternity leave. It was also at least a one-hour trip each way, but it was cheaper for the two of them than riding GO together. A monthly GO pass is \$152, he explains, so it would have been \$300 for the two of them plus about \$40 per month for Ajax Transit passes. The costs of driving included only \$150 a month for gas and \$100 for parking.

When he was driving, Mr. Shevel would cope with the boredom by listening to talk shows, and admits he used to talk back to the radio. But what he really hated were the driving habits of his fellow motorists.

"The drivers are atrocious. They do anything they can do to gain a few car lengths and be at the office a few seconds earlier." His least favorites were lane hoppers, shoulder drivers, and the people who use off and on-ramps to pass cars in the regular traffic lanes.

Mr. Shevel believes more drivers would abandon the highway for the train if GO services were



For Ajax resident Glen Shevel, a self-confessed suburbanite, commuting in one form or another is a way of life for him.

better promoted. In the meantime, he's planning to enjoy his respite from the vehicular rat race.

"We won't be driving until next

Area Olympic boxer loses preliminary bout in Atlanta

AJAX — Despite a valiant performance in the ring, a lack of Olympic experience was the undoing of Ajax's boxing hope Nicholas Farrell.

The 20-year-old fighter lost a 15-4 decision in his preliminary bout to Ermakham Ibraimov of Kazakhstan in a 71-kilogram light middleweight encounter in Atlanta Tuesday night.

The loss eliminated Farrell from further action at the Olympics.

Preston Roberts, a long-time coach with the Ajax Boxing Club, accompanied

'The Fox' to Atlanta and has received positive comments from the Canadian boxing coaches about Farrell's efforts.

"All the feedback I've gotten from the Canadian coaches was positive. They said Nicholas showed really well. He wasn't a disgrace to anyone by any means and the Canadian team was very proud of him. It was just a case of inexperience," says Roberts in a telephone interview from



Nicholas Farrell

Atlanta Wednesday morning.

Canadian fighters have had a trying time at the Olympics thus far. Only one of the first seven Canucks to take to the ring came out with a preliminary-round win. However, on Wednesday both light welterweight Phil Boudreault and light heavyweight Troy Amos Ross were winners for Canada in the ring. Heavyweight David Defiagbon won in the ring on

Thursday

Earlier this month, the Canadian Olympic Boxing Team held its final tune-up training camp for Atlanta at the Ajax Community Centre.

Swimmer Lisa Flood, 24, of Pickering, finished fifth in her heat and eventually placed second in the consolation swim in the 100-metre breaststroke at Atlanta.

Laser sailor Rod Davies and archer Kevin Sally, both of Pickering, have yet to compete at the Olympics.

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Road to Atlanta went through Pickering for Olympic softball players

PICKERING — The road to the Atlanta Olympics came through Pickering for a number of the members of Canada's Olympic women's softball team.

Three players of the national women's team played for the Pickering senior women's fastball team under coaches Rick Finlay, Dan McNeill and Robin

Sluce. Canadian Olympic team outfielder Kara McGaw, catcher Colleen Thorburn and pitcher Karen Snelgrove have all been associated with the Pickering team at some point over the years.

In 1984, the Pickering midgets represented Ontario at the Midget National Championships in Vancouver. McGaw, a player from Chinguacousy, was picked up by Pickering for the national showcase. She played with the Pickering women's team for the next seven years, eventually earning a scholarship to Northwestern University in Illinois where she set several hitting records.

In 1988, Finlay and Sluce were named coaches of Ontario's women's softball entry at the 1989 Canada Games. While scouting prospective players for the team, they came across Thorburn, a catcher from Unionville. Thorburn came to play for the Pickering midgets and showed a high level of skill. She made the Canada Games team which went on to capture the gold medal.

Thorburn received a scholarship to Kenesaw State University in Georgia and was the starting catcher in 1994 and 1995 when the Kenesaw State University squad won the NCAA Division II national women's softball title in the U.S. Thorburn's parents now reside in Georgia and she will be getting married there following the Olympics.

In 1991, the Pickering senior women's softball team won the national title at Summerside, P.E.I. and received an invitation to represent Canada at the World Fastpitch Championships in Beijing, China that year. Karen Snelgrove, of Kitchener, joined the Pickering team in 1991 and continued to be a dominating pitcher for the Pickering squad through the 1992 season. She eventually earned a scholarship to Missouri State University in the U.S.

So far at the Olympics, the Canadian women have a record of two wins and three losses in preliminary-round action, defeating Chinese Taipei and Puerto Rico, while losing to China and Japan. The Canadians played the powerhouse U.S. squad Thursday, losing 4-2.



In hot pursuit of the ball

A Team Durham field lacrosse player fends off a challenge from a Six Nations player for the ball during a girls' field lacrosse tournament at Whitby's Sinclair Secondary School recently. A number of Ajax and Pickering field lacrosse players took part in the tourney.

photo by Andrew Iwanowski.

Aerials flying high at Windsor competition

PICKERING — Pickering Aerials gymnasts were soaring high with solid results at the recent Windsor competition.

In the junior 3 category, Brookelyne Primrose finished first all-around with gold medals on bars, beam and floor and a bronze medal on vault.

Teammate Kate Newton finished second overall with a silver on vault and three bronze on bars, beam and floor.

In the pre-novice 3 division, Vanessa Robinson finished first overall with a gold medal on bars, and three silver medals on vault, beam and floor.

Julie Ann Passy, competing in the novice 2 bracket, finished first all-around with gold medals on vault and floor and a silver medal on bars and fifth on beam.

In the novice 1 category, Lindsey MacDonald finished second overall with a gold medal on floor, a fourth-place ribbon on beam, fifth on bars and seventh on vault. Teammate Joy Cretney placed third all-around, with two fourth-place efforts on floor and vault and sixth-place results on bars and beam. Amanda Paterson finished eighth overall, with a gold medal on vault and two silver medals on bars and floor. Briann Cassidy was fifth on vault.

In the pre-novice 1 division, Alicia Wald finished first all-around with a gold medal on bars, two silver medals on floor and vault and a seventh on beam. Teammate Elyse Mikhelson finished second overall with two silver medals on vault and bars, fourth on floor and fifth on beam. Brittany Lloyd won a bronze for her performance on the vault and Jessica Lamare was ninth on bars.

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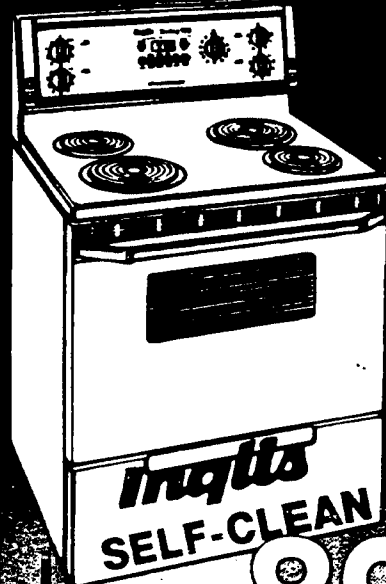


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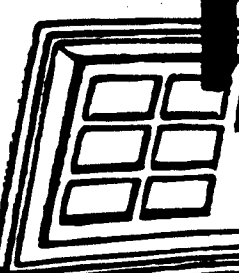
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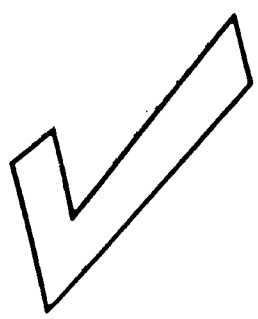
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GAME RESULTS

July 18: The Investigators Group 7 (MVPs Ashleigh Pemberton, Lauren Gibb) vs. Flora Water-Re/Max 8 (MVPs Dawn Snyder, Nicole Shottlander); Class A Electronics 22 (MVP Anne Duffy) vs. Coldwell Bankers 22; Steve's No Frits 18 (MVP Maananne Murdock) vs. Cherrywood Roofing 13 (MVP Kristin Dufour); T.P.A. 14 (MVP Stephanie Tyler) vs. Silverside Computer Systems 13 (MVP Brittany Parrington).

July 19: Flora Water-Re/Max 20 (MVPs Odele Antell, Julie Scheeler) vs. Marshall Homes 15 (MVP Ashley Serris).

SENIOR GIRLS' T-BALL DIVISION

GAME RESULTS

June 13: Coldwell Bankers 20 (MVP Jenna Graham) vs. Kinettes 12; Pickering Women's Slow Pitch 23 vs. Sun Life 23.

June 18: Coldwell Bankers 15 (MVP Stephanie Boswell) vs. Pickering Women's Slow Pitch 14 (MVP Lisa Mans); Sun Life 25 (MVP Elizabeth Dearness) vs. Kinettes 25 (MVP Sarah Boyle).

June 20: Coldwell Bankers 25 vs. Sun Life 25.

June 25: Coldwell Bankers 25 (MVPs Stephanie Jensen, Kimberly Letros) vs. Kinettes 20 (MVP Maritza Basarari); Pickering Women's Slow Pitch 25 (MVP Breanne Wilkinson) vs. Sun Life 24 (MVP Danielle Brits).

June 27: Coldwell Bankers 25 (MVP Carolanne Boisvert) vs. Pickering Women's Slow Pitch 20 (MVP Nicole Cormacchia); Kinettes 25 (MVPs Jessie MacEwen, Amanda Townsend) vs. Sun Life 20 (MVP Kaylee Doyle).

July 4: Coldwell Bankers 25 vs. Kinettes 24; Pickering Women's Slow Pitch 25 (MVP Katie Cartwright) vs. Sun Life 25 (MVP Shannon Robb).

July 9: Coldwell Bankers 25 (Michelle Berlin) vs. Pickering Women's Slow Pitch 20 (MVP Suzanne Hills); Kinettes 25 vs. Sun Life 25.

July 11: Coldwell Bankers 25 (MVP Enca Glynn) vs. Sun Life 20 (MVP Jennifer Carter); Kinettes 25 (MVPs Shannon Managotic, Brittany Scott) vs. Pickering Women's Slow Pitch 21 (MVP Elena Anderson).

July 16: Coldwell Bankers 30 vs. Kinettes 25 (MVPs Jennifer Wallace, Jennifer Valenti); Pickering Women's Slow Pitch 30 vs. Sun Life 30 (MVPs Monique Edward, Carlyn Ellis).

MITE BOYS' DIVISION

DIVISION RESULTS

May 29: Minute Muffler 13 (MVP Mark King) vs. Ermar Plumbing 11; MVP Trading 11 (MVP Brett Thomas) vs. Lloyd's Landscaping 10; BMI Construction 30 (MVP Brandon Watts) vs. Mercer Consultants 1; Discovery Place C.C. 19 (MVP Matthew Thompson) vs. Archer Electric 4; Utech Electronics 14 (MVP James Thompson) vs. Carpet Towne 11 (MVP Steve Poirer); Cherrywood Roofing 24 (MVP Alex Sutherland) vs. Bank of Montreal 17; Accord Craft 20 (MVP Brack Adams) vs. Hamilton Roofing 8 (MVP Josh Tontogode).

May 31: Discovery Place C.C. 16 (MVP Jeff Sillaots) vs. Carpet Towne 8 (MVP Brandon Hodge); Utech Electronics 14 (MVP Frank Carpanano) vs. Archer Electric 12 (MVP Raheem Kassem); Minute Muffler 15 (MVP Brad Cowan) vs. Sun Life 14.

June 3: Cherrywood Roofing 14 (MVP Michael Harding) vs. Mercer Consultants 8 (MVP Charles Bunting); Lloyd's Landscaping 7 (MVP Aaron Thompson) vs. Discovery Place C.C. 5; BMI Construction 17 (MVP Jonathan Koumaris) vs. Hamilton Roofing 10 (MVP David McEroy).

June 5: MVP Trading 13 (MVP Masood Bashir) vs. Discovery Place C.C. 12 (MVP Marc Cernele); BMI Construction 22 (MVP Kyle Paradise) vs. Ermar Plumbing 8 (MVP Ryan Yakura); Bob Johnson Motors 19 (MVP Jermaine Best) vs. Lloyd's Landscaping 7; Mercer Consultants 19 (MVP Ryan Biggs) vs. Archer Electric 13 (Salem Abdellade); Accord Craft 11 (MVP Russell Rozinski) vs. Sun Life 6; Premier Trophy 24 (MVP Phillip Hanes) vs. Bank of Montreal 19; Hamilton Roofing 25 (MVP the team) vs. Utech Electronics 9.

June 7: Ermar Plumbing 14 (MVP Ali Salamohamed) vs. Utech Electronics 5 (MVP Grant Swaley); Accord Craft 24 (MVP Adam Fawcett) vs. Cherrywood Roofing 12 (MVP Matthew Wilson).

June 10: Ermar Plumbing 24 (MVP Keith Davy) vs. Carpet Towne 11 (MVP Nathan Valencourt); Archer Electric 7 (MVP Saalih Abde-Kader) vs. Bank of Montreal 6 (MVP Daniel Turner); MVP Trading 11 (MVP Joshua Perreira) vs. Aboveboard Construction 9 (MVP Jonathan Andreadis); Premier Trophy 23 (MVP Brent Wakefield) vs. Utech Electronics 12 (MVP Michael Carter); Discovery Place C.C. 8 (MVP Michael Bartlett) vs. Cherrywood Roofing 5 (MVP Roger Matheson); Accord Craft 8 (MVP Ryan Harris) vs. Bob Johnson Motors 7 (MVP Tyler Rowe); Minute Muffler 17 (MVP Darcy L'Hersaux) vs. Hamilton Roofing 11 (MVP Shawn

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June 21: Minute Muffler 13 (MVP Michael Laniste) vs. Premier Trophy 9 (MVP Brett Zych); MVP Trading 11 (MVP Michael Cannon) vs. Carpet Towne 9 (MVP the team); Bank of Montreal 25 (MVP Steven Muir) vs. Ermar Plumbing 25 (MVP Stephen Berlin).

June 24: Premier Trophy 16 (MVP David Scorer) vs. Discovery Place C.C. 16 (MVP Cory Sillaots); Aboveboard Construction 13 (MVP Robert Chung) vs. Mercer Consultants 13 (MVP Christopher Kennedy); BMI Construction 22 (MVP B.J. Hann) vs. Lloyd's Landscaping 5 (MVP Devon Tannahill); Cherrywood Roofing 15 (MVP Tron Bell) vs. Ermar Plumbing 7 (MVP Jory Holt); Accord Craft 10 (MVP Scott Clark) vs. Minute Muffler 10; Hamilton Roofing 17 (MVP Andrew Mayne) vs. Sun Life 14 (MVP Tim Dugano); Bob Johnson Motors 22 (MVP Trevor Innes) vs. Utech Electronics 12.

June 26: Sun Life 15 (MVP Matthew Lawrence) vs. Utech Electronics 5; Mercer Consultants 17 (MVP Bobby Clark) vs. Ermar Plumbing 15 (MVP Neil Pender); Archer Electric 14 vs. Aboveboard Construction 12 (MVP Brian Rusooli); Minute Muffler 13 (MVP Ryan Byrne) vs. Discovery Place C.C. 10 (MVP Ryan Boucher); Accord Craft 25 (MVP Danny Greson) vs. MVP Trading 6 (MVP Andrew Gneve); Bob Johnson Motors 26 (MVP Gensito Wong) vs. Cherrywood Roofing 19; Lloyd's Landscaping 16 (MVP Jason Rhodes) vs. Bank of Montreal 13 (MVP Andrew Harper).

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'A' DIVISION					
As of July 24					
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Minute Muffler	12	10	0	2	22
Accord Craft	11	10	0	1	21
Bob Johnson Motors	10	8	1	1	17
Hamilton Roofing	11	7	4	0	14
Cherrywood Roofing	12	7	5	0	14
Premier Trophy	8	5	2	1	11
Sun Life	10	4	5	1	9
Ermar Plumbing	10	3	6	1	7
Bank of Montreal	9	1	7	1	3

'B' DIVISION					
As of July 24					
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
BMI Construction	9	6	2	1	13
Discovery Place C.C.	10	6	3	1	13
MVP Trading	10	6	4	0	12
Mercer Consulting	8	2	5	1	5
Archer Electric	8	2	6	0	4
Lloyd's Landscaping	8	2	6	0	4
Utech Electronics	11	2	9	0	4
Aboveboard Construct.	7	0	6	1	1
Carpet Towne	6	0	6	0	0

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T-BALL STANDINGS (As of July 12)						
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	PTS
Alex Irving Motors	10	8	2	0	318	296
Framing & Art Centre	12	7	3	2	335	299
Keefco Marketing	10	7	2	1	295	273
Victory Fire Equipment	11	6	4	1	343	336
Amerlea Dental Centre	11	5	5	1	368	355
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Boyer Pontiac	13	5	7	1	370	360
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Shendan H.V.A.C	10	1	7	2	236	340

ROOKIE BALL STANDINGS (As of July 12)						
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	PTS
Freeway Ford	9	9	0	0	114	46
R. Bursey Real Estate	14	7	5	2	122	117
Mighty Motors	12	7	4	1	151	109

Compucentre	10	3	6	1	90	87	13
Pickering Village	12	6	5	1	116	110	13
Boyer Pontiac	11	5	4	2	128	124	12
Pickering Optimists	12	5	6	1	104	128	11
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Pickering Slo Sports	12	5	7	0	119	132	10
Currie Auto Lease	11	4	6	1	88	96	9
Grade Expectations	10	2	8	0	117	126	4
Keefco Marketing	11	1	9	1	57	144	3

TYKE STANDINGS (As of July 12)

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Pickering Playing Fields	12	8	3	1	121	86	17
Time Carpentry & Interiors	10	7	2	1	120	95	15
Paint & Paper Plus	11	7	3	1	137	104	15
Pickering Town Centre	11	7	4	0	123	89	14
Floss Falcons Dental Clinic	8	6	2	0	97	58	12
Pickering Photo	11	6	5	0	112	117	12
Pickering Toyota	11	4	4	3	125	94	11
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Autodyne Machinery Inc.	11	4	7	0	94	129	8
Hoult Heliwell Trophies	11	4	7	0	94	149	8
Boyer Pontiac	11	2	8	2	79	110	6
Printing Unlimited	11	1	9	1	102	158	3

PEEWEE STANDINGS (As of July 12)

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Time Carpentry & Interiors	12	7	2	2	121	84	18
Duffern Games Room	11	6	3	2	84	68	14
Discount Paint Centre	10	6	4	0	91	67	12
Mauro Car Care	12	5	5	2	89	111	12
Boyer Pontiac	10	5	4	1	78	71	11
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Pride Financial	9	5	4	0	74	56	10
Bremner Pool & Spa	8	4	3	1	67	53	9
Pickering Photo	12	4	7	1	84	101	9
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TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Morgan Construction	9	6	3	0	94	70	12
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Boyer Pontiac	12	6	6	0	123	95	12
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W. Scott Andrews State Frnt	10	5	5	0	97	81	10
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Liberty Mutual Insurance	9	4	5	0	65	85	8
Pride Financial	12	4	8	0	65	103	8

MIDGET STANDINGS (As of July 12)

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Eagle Beaver	8	5	1	2	75	58	12
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FRIDAY, JULY 28 - DAY 10
Athletics: (m) 110m Hurdles (m) 10,000m (m) 400m (w) 400m (m) Long Jump Gymnastics: (m/w) Individual Apparatus Finals (m) Springboard Diving: (w) vs. Japan

THURSDAY, JULY 29 - DAY 11
Softball: (w) Gold/Bronze Medal Games (w) Individual Mountain Biking (Alison Sydar, Leslie Tomlinson) Cycling: (m) Exhibition (m) Super Heavyweight Weightlifting: (m) Super Heavyweight

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 - DAY 12
Athletics: (m) Decathlon - Day 1 (Michael Smith) (w) 800m Freestyle Relay (w) Springboard (Annie Pelletier) (m) Road Race (Steve Bauer) (m) 57 kg Freestyle (Guivi Sissanouri)

THURSDAY, AUG. 1 - DAY 13
Athletics: (m) Decathlon - Day 2 (m) Steeplechase (Michael Smith) (m) 200m (w) 200m (w) 400m Wheelchair (Chantal Petitclerc) (m) 1500m Wheelchair (Jeff Adams) Equestrian: Team Jumping Finals

FRIDAY, AUG. 2 - DAY 14
Athletics: (m) 3000m Steeplechase (m) Pole Vault (m) Double Gold Medal Match Tennis: (w) Team Final

SATURDAY, AUG. 3 - DAY 15
Athletics: (m) 4 x 100m Relay (Donovan Bailey, Brany Surin, Glenroy Gilbert, Robert Esmie) (w) 1500m (Angela Chalmers) (m) 1500m (Kevin Sullivan, Graham Hood) (m) Heavyweight (Dave Defagbon) (m) Gold/Bronze Medal Games

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Course	Start Date	Time	Price
Accounting I	Sept 19	6:00 - 10:00	\$129. ⁰⁰
Accounting II	Sept 17	6:00 - 9:30	\$151. ⁰⁰
Adult Learning	Sept 19	6:30 - 9:30	\$94. ⁸⁸
Adults with Learning Disabilities	Oct 29	6:00 - 9:30	\$107. ⁰⁰
Aromatherapy	Nov 14	6:30 - 9:30	\$37. ⁰⁰
Communicating with Deaf 101	Sept 17	6:00 - 8:00	\$87. ⁰⁰
Communicating with Deaf 102	Sept 17	6:00 - 8:00	\$87. ⁰⁰
Astrology, Above & Beyond	Sept 19	8:00 - 10:00	\$65. ⁰⁰
Astrology, Introduction	Sept 17	8:00 - 10:00	\$65. ⁰⁰
Basic Windows	Sept 17	8:30 - 10:00	\$89. ⁰⁰
Communication Techniques	Sept 19	6:00 - 10:00	\$107. ⁰⁰
Cultural Issues	Sept 26	6:00 - 10:00	\$113. ⁰⁰
Dental Receptionist	Sept 17	6:00 - 8:30	\$113. ⁰⁰
Ear Candling	Sept 17	6:30 - 9:30	\$48. ⁰⁰
Energy-based Healing	Oct 15	6:30 - 10:00	\$76. ⁰⁰
Excel for Windows	Sept 19	6:00 - 10:00	\$154. ⁰⁰
F. Jacobol Syndrome	Sept 26	6:30 - 9:30	\$37. ⁰⁰
Folk Art for Beginners	Sept 19	8:00 - 10:00	\$81. ⁰⁰
Foot Reflexology	Oct 1	6:30 - 8:30	\$48. ⁰⁰
Français 1	Sept 17	6:00 - 8:00	\$101. ⁰⁰
Français 2	Sept 17	8:00 - 10:00	\$101. ⁰⁰
Français 3	Sept 17	6:00 - 8:00	\$101. ⁰⁰
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Human Resources Management I	Sept 19	6:00 - 10:00	\$129. ⁰⁰
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Note Taking	Oct 3	6:30 - 8:30	\$12. ⁰⁰
Quilt-Appique for Beginners	Sept 26	8:00 - 10:00	\$75. ⁰⁰
Small Business Management	Sept 17	6:00 - 9:30	\$151. ⁰⁰
Spanish 3	Sept 17	6:00 - 8:00	\$101. ⁰⁰
Spanish 4	Sept 17	8:00 - 10:00	\$101. ⁰⁰
Wellness for Large Women	Oct 8	6:30 - 8:30	\$48. ⁰⁰

Please Note: Textbooks and supplies are an additional cost.

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On behalf of my children and myself I would like to thank all of our friends and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes and donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. To my parents (the grandparents of my children) thank you for being there for us. Our love will always be with you.

Thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the wonderful food brought to the house. A special thank you to Andy, Kattie, Kim and Julia for a beautiful luncheon after the funeral. To my brother Frank, a heartfelt thanks for all your help. Bob would have appreciated you looking after us. To Bob's Mom, thank you for giving us such a loving Husband and Father. To friends at the Brasserie, thank you for all your kindness and flowers. Bob's smile and chair will be sadly missed.

A very special thanks to all Bob's friends and members at both the South and North Plant for all your support and thoughtfulness. Thanks to [unclear] for your assistance, to all the pallbearers (Bob's friends), to Armstrong Funeral Home for your comfort and professional guidance and to Rev. Rex Calhoun for your kindness.

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A fully equipped, spacious woodworking shop, The Carpenter's Square is also a top notch educational facility. Beginning again in September are a number of in-depth courses such as Introduction to Woodworking, Furniture and Cabinet Making and Wood Carving. There are also a number of workshops planned that will cover a wide range of topics including Chip Carving, Finishing Techniques, French Polishing, Wood Turning, Scroll Sawing and many Router related subjects. Additionally, one-on-one lessons may be arranged with experienced, knowledgeable instructors. Co-owner Jeff Scott commented that, "Men and women alike are learning skills and developing abilities that they didn't think they could. It's great to watch someone's confidence grow while learning how to build a piece of fine dining room furniture, and the look on their faces when its complete is fantastic - especially when we photograph it to put up on our "Wall of Fame"



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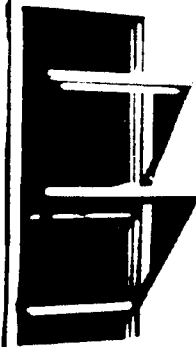
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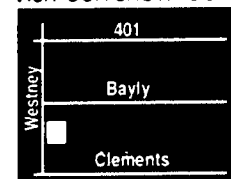
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Mother of two, looking for a man 22 to 30, who likes children and talking as well as listening. Some of humor a must.

INDEPENDENT

Professional, self employed, attractive, blonde hair, blue eyes, petite, slim body. Seeking non smoking gentleman, 40 to 50, who would like to share some interests.

CANCER MALE WANTED

Non smoker, clean, sense of humor, dentist, employed, no young children. Must have lots of time to spend together.

ARE YOU HONEST?

A romantic gentleman and relationship oriented? If so, this attractive professional lady would like to hear from you.

ARE YOU RIGHT?

Tall and slim female with long red hair. Enjoys movies, long walks and expensive restaurants. You do not need to be gorgeous, just have a large paycheck.

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Single woman, age 41, 5'7" and 120 pounds. Enjoys walks, working out, camping, hiking and motorcycling.

SEXY AND ADVENTUROUS

Female, 42 white and 1/2 black. Seeking a sexy man who enjoys roller coasters, the beach, swimming and an adventurous life for a long lasting relationship.

ATTRACTIVE

36 year old single white female, 5'7" and 110 lbs. Enjoys movies, golf, dancing and dining out. Seeking a kind, caring and romantic single white male 35 to 45, non smoker for friendship and possible relationship.

LOVE AFFECTION

31 year old, 5'7", slim, attractive, single man of love. Enjoys romantic walks, candlelight dinners, reading, etc.

man, between 30 and 40, tall with a chiseled face, a bright smile, sparkling eyes with a great sense of humor.

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MATCH THIS

Confident, caring, very pretty blonde, 37, professionally employed, no dependents, seeks tall, muscular, very intelligent professional man, with savvy, sensually, sport, 35 to 45.

WHERE ARE YOU?

Down to earth attractive full figured female, 35, seeking kind, caring, romantic, active gentleman, 35 to 43, non smoker with no dependents.

SHARE ADVENTURES

Professional, attractive female, 43, enjoys relaxing around the pool, trout, wine, good food and company.

STRONG FAMILY VALUES

Family oriented career woman seeking special man to share life's wonders with. Must love children, outdoors, dancing, tennis, movies, golf, tennis and good conversation.

LIKE BIG GUYS

Down home country girl, 5'7", medium build, employed with no dependents enjoys camping, racing, and movies.

LIFE'S TOO SHORT

30 to be alone. Searching for a true friend/companion who is romantic, sincere and serious about a long term commitment.

NEW TO DATING GAME

42 year old female, 5'7", 130 pounds, with light brown hair and blue eyes. Enjoys going to the gym, but not responding.

OF GERMAN DESCENT

50 year old female, 5'4" and overweight. Not interested in football, male up, or outdoors. Seeking sophisticated friends.

LOOKING FORWARD TO U

I've searched the world over and have yet to find a man with a conscience, who is in the right frame of mind.

APPLYING FOR MANY THINGS

Looking for the right man to start a new beginning. 40 year old petite blonde female, outgoing, friendly, communicative.

HEART AT HEART

42 year old, very young at heart female, 5'7", 120 pounds, light brown hair, blue eyes and easy going.

UPFRONT LADY

58 year old registered nurse of German descent in good health, 5'7", a little over weight. Enjoys symphony, travel, football, and watching up many conversations.

FRIENDLY PROF

Financially and emotionally independent, enjoys theater, classical music, travel, reading. Would like to meet someone intelligent, cultured gentleman, 35 to 45, for companionship.

NEED SOME LOVE

I am looking for a right, that is open, honest, caring, good humored and enjoy the outdoors. He should be an individual in order to establish a relationship.

and the great outdoors. Seeking attractive man with great personality, established and outgoing.

BLONDE HAIRED GIRL, 5'4" and 105 pound white female, 21. I enjoy parties and dancing. If you are interested, give me a call.

ALONE & LONELY

Widowed female looking for a companion. Like traveling, dancing, tennis, sports, theater, etc. Seeking a gentleman over 60, preferred.

WITH OR WITHOUT KIDS

Single white male, 21, 5'11" and weigh 150 pounds. Enjoy quiet nights at home, movies, walks on the beach, and an occasional night at a bar.

EMPLOYED FULL TIME

Single white female, 23, 5'11". Looking for someone who enjoys cottage life, outdoors, exercise, movies, dining out, etc.

MALE WANTED

Single white female, vegetarian, 23, looking for male companion with a great sense of humor and caring attitude.

BOX-ARAMA

Too many to call, so pick yourself out for a country lady, 43, must be 10 years or so, no kids, two kids, must also have eclectic tastes.

SINGLE LADY

50, would like a caring companion who enjoys dancing, swimming, and sports. Prefer non smoker and non drinker.

ACTIVITY PARTNER

Active, attractive, committed, single white male, 38, non smoker athletic build. Enjoys outdoor activities and quiet times.

TAKE A CHANCE

5'7" and 250 pound single male. Seeking an open minded lady who enjoys sports, movies and quiet evenings at home.

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE

White male in my mid 30's, 6' and 180 pounds, looking for discreet afternoon encounters with a lady.

ALONE AND ONE

Overweight slim lady, 40, attractive, warm easy going working woman, who likes to share special times and enjoy life in a meaningful relationship.

for a relationship. Please only respond if you are cheerful and willing to go the extra mile.

LET'S TALK SOON, Adventurous, single white female, 38. Enjoy car racing, sports, dancing, rock music, etc.

LOVE LIFE LADY

Canadian born professional female with dark blonde hair, 150 pounds, 5'7" and non smoker.

UNDERSTANDING

Divorced attractive white male, 38, father of one physically fit, brown hair, approximately 5'7", 180 lbs.

SERIOUS INQUIRERS

Employed divorced white male, 38, 6' and 250 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

6'11" 58, university graduate, fit and presentable, living alone in a new country estate home.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

20 year old, seeking a single white female, 18 to 24, enjoys camping, music and romantic evenings.

COUNTRY LIVING

22 year old, living in the country, non smoker, likes gardening, going for long walks.

LET'S HAVE FUN

Single white male, 5'11" 175 pounds, blonde hair and blue eyes.

I LOVE ALONE

48 year old, single male, 6' 2 1/2" pounds, with long brown hair and green eyes.

HONEST AND SERIOUS

38, country home, financially independent, romantic, single, no children, many diversified interests and talents.

READY FOR MORE?

Good looking male, age 26, 5'11" and weigh 170 pounds. Seeking a female age 23 to 28, 110-130 pounds.

SLIM GUY

Good looking professional enjoys the outdoors, art and dancing. Seeking a slim, athletic woman age 25 to 40.

ARE YOU AFFECTIONATE?

Easy going, handsome black male, in my 30's. Seeking a discreet, attractive female to spend intimate time with.

BEST FRIENDS FIRST

32 year old, 5'4", 160 pound, employed male. Looking for a special lady to spend time with.

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A letter of love, honest and a non drinker. Looking for someone similar with a great sense of humor.

LET'S TALK SOON, 5'7", single white male, age 33, into all types of physical activities: aerobics, tennis and biking.

HONEST AND SINCERE

34 year old single male, 5'10", 140 lbs, sincere and good natured. Would like to meet a woman with a heart of gold.

LET'S TALK

Single, white, and young man, like going to the movies, taking long walks on the beach, spending quiet times at home.

HONEST AND SINCERE

34, single father, 5'10", honest and sincere, good natured, like just about anything in life.

UNATTACHED MALE

6'11" male, easy on the eyes, seeks a compatible lady for a committed relationship.

STARTING OVER

Male, 34, single father, 5'10", honest and sincere, good natured, like just about anything in life.

IRISH HERITAGE

Single white male, in southern California, wealthy professional, seeks female partner of Irish ancestry.

LOOKS MEAN NOTHING

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MEN SEEKING MEN

OSHAWA AREA MAN

5'10" male seeking another B+ male for casual get together. If you would like to meet, call.

SOUL LIKE YOU?

Young, straight looking and acting B+ male. Looking for the same, 18 to 25, for friendship.

ALONE IN OSHAWA

Attractive 32 year old male. Looking to give messages to men in their 20's to 60's.

VERY SENSUAL MAN

Single B+ white male in my mid 50's, 5'11" and weigh 175 pounds. Seeking a Gay male friend in the Pickering area.

MEDIUM BUILD

Male, 36 year old, male seeking someone the same from Oshawa area.

METHOICAL GUY

30 year old male. Seeking other males for friendship and relationship. Enjoy camping and fishing.

FIRST TIME ENCOUNTER

Curious single white male, 36 years old, 5'11" and weigh 175 pounds. Seeking a couple to experience my first time.

DISCREET ENCOUNTERS

26 year old male, 5'10" and weigh 150 pounds. Seeking a couple to experience my first time.

FIRST TIME AC

32 year old looking for a B+ male. Must be discreet, 24 to 35 and clean.

GREAT TIMES

Clean, discreet elderly gentleman. Seeking broad minded male for casual encounters.

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WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

INTERESTED?

Attractive couple seeking a B+ female or other couples. Must be tall, brunette, 5'10" and 140 lbs.

CURIOUS FEMALE

Curious female, 36 years old, 5'11" and weigh 175 pounds. Seeking a couple to experience my first time.

WHERE ARE YOU?

29, looking for the special guy who is tall, slim, straight looking B+ female.

ENJOY MANY THINGS

40 year old, attached B+ female. Looking for a special friend: someone to share good times with.

ATTRACTIVE GALL

Curious B+ female, age 21, 5'7" and weigh 115 pounds. Looking for someone small, who is attractive.

FIRST TIME

Attractive, 20, blonde. Looking for a B+ female for my first encounter.

NEW AT THIS

Curious, attached female seeking a B+ female for a first time encounter.

LET'S TALK SOON

25 year old, 5'7", 150 pound, single white male. Enjoys hiking, skiing, cooking, etc.

CURIOUS

Curious female, attractive, 28, 5'7" and weigh 120 pounds. Looking for a female to show the way.

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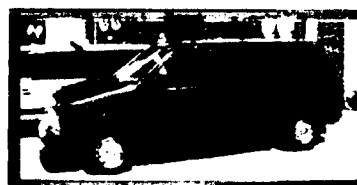
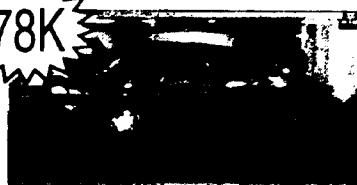

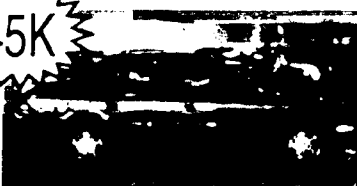



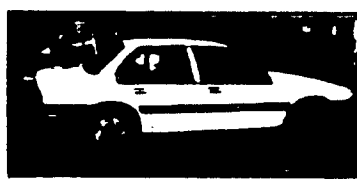
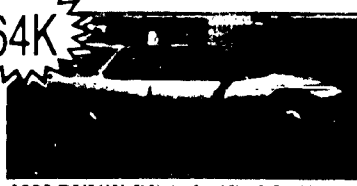
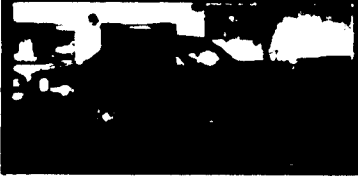
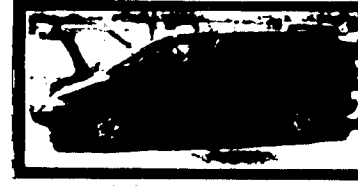

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