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JIM WITTY
Wait and see

GO responsibility difficult: Witty

But GTA board may work well

Municipalities would have a really difficult time if they're forced to pay the cost of GO service and local transit, says Durham Region Chairman Jim

Witty.

And, more specific information is required for Durham and its member municipalities before they'll know if they can afford to get on board. Mr. Witty says putting the Greater Toronto Area services board behind the wheel of GO Transit and trains to aid

the funding and administrative transition might "work well."

"If they're looking at a GTA services board of 20 to 30 people, I don't think that will be a good idea. Personally, if this particular GTA services board is smaller rather than a larger component, it will work a lot

better. I should say it will work well. The GO board works well," says Mr. Witty, a member of the current GO board.

"I guess I want to wait and see who's on the board, who they represent

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Region taxes may rise 2% to keep cops

The taxes you pay for Durham Region services will probably rise an average of two per cent this year to help keep police on the streets.

But, about 50 people working in homes for the aged and more than 20 in the social services department will lose their jobs as the Region struggles to keep taxes from increasing further.

Durham Council voted Wednesday to cut \$6 million from the 1997 Region budget of about \$100 million. Included in the cuts are \$1.7 million from homes for the aged, \$2.3 million from social services and \$2.1 million from the works department. Aside from the police, all other regional departments have been told not to increase their budgets this year.

The final budget will be considered by regional council on March 26.

When 1997 budget deliberations began late last year, the police department was told to cut about \$4 million from its budget of \$52 million. But, when the department submitted a budget, it had increased by \$2 million to more than \$54 million.

Regional council has now instructed the police to trim \$600,000.

Deputy chief Bob Jarvest said in

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Outta my way

Dunbarton High School Spartans' Pat Tobin drives to the hoop against Pine Ridge Secondary School Pumas' Tray Crossfield during Lake Ontario

Secondary School Athletics junior boys' basketball action at Pine Ridge Monday. Dunbarton won the clash of the two Pickering schools 59-46.

Municipalities 'in the poorest position' to fund social services: Arthurs

Property tax reform will have little impact on Pickering: mayor

BY MARIANNE TAKACS
STAFF REPORTER

PICKERING — The Province has decided to shift welfare and other social services costs down to the level of government that is least able to deal with them, according to Pickering Mayor Wayne Arthurs.

"It's going to be counter to all the discussion on disentangling that's gone on for the last few years. Municipalities are probably in the poorest position to be able to adjust their resources to address those things," he says, explaining their tax bases are too limited and inflexible to respond to wide swings in social service needs.

The provincial government announced this week it will hand over to municipal governments responsibility for half of welfare costs and all of the costs of public health, land ambulance service and social housing (including non-profit and co-operative housing). For Pickering residents, Durham Region

would pick up most of the extra expense.

Queen's Park also announced municipalities will have to take on the full cost of GO Transit and local transit service; the full costs of public

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Region departments eye staff layoffs to cut costs



BOB JARVEST
Force must cut costs

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an interview he had "no idea" how the department would cut its budget.

Asked if layoffs would be needed to save money, Mr. Jarvest said the police services board "will decide if we're to look at that." The board is to meet today, Jan. 17, to consider cuts in the police budget.

Between 10 and 15 police officers would have to be laid off to save \$600,000, he said.

Nine officers the police were planning to hire this September won't join

the force, Mr. Jarvest reported. "We've lost those already." The nine would have cost the police about \$160,000 this year.

Despite the fact the police department was told to cut \$600,000, Mr. Jarvest said, "I'm happy with today's result."

Sharon Swain, the acting director of services for seniors, told Council 83 per cent of the homes for the aged budget is eaten up by staff wages and benefits.

"To reach our goals, we have to look at staff," she said. Cutting \$1.7 million from the budget would mean

about 27 full-time and 25 part-time employees will be laid off.

The department will look at increasing its revenue and has cut overtime costs and money spent on capital, Ms. Swain added.

Family Services director Ron Dancy said welfare rolls should decrease with

an improving economy, so the number of employees needed would drop. He noted 22 staff may have to be laid off.

Chief Administrative Officer Garry Cubitt said Durham has trimmed the equivalent of 209 full-time jobs between 1993 and 96, about 10 per cent of the Region's workforce.

Fines may yield big revenues

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libraries, the ownership and costs of water and sewage facilities, and greater responsibility for and revenue from Provincial Offences Act violations. There will also be property tax reform with the imposition of actual value assessment (AVA), under which properties will be reassessed annually based on their market value.

Mr. Arthurs says the downloading of local transit costs will "bankrupt" Pickering Transit without an offsetting source of revenue to compensate for the loss, either from some regional arrangement for financing local transit or an increase in town taxes.

The mayor doesn't expect the elimination of provincial operating grants to have much of an effect on the Pickering Public Library.

Since it receives little from the Province now, He doesn't believe the imposition of AVA will have much of an effect on Pickering residents either, since properties here have been assessed quite recently. Access to provincial offences fines, he says, may provide "an opportunity for a fairly substantial revenue stream" for municipalities.

Mayor Arthurs notes the off-loading of responsibility for soft services such as welfare on to municipalities is a "real philosophical shift" that runs counter to all the disentanglement discussions in recent years, and counter to the recommendations of the Golden commission and Who Does What panel. It has always been assumed it made most sense for soft services to go to the Province and for municipalities to take on more responsibility for hard services such as roads and transit.

But, says the mayor, it makes some sense to have the government delivering a service responsible for it financially, at least from the point of view of accountability and eliminating bureaucracy.

"I'm not prepared to reject it out of hand at this point but it certainly hasn't been part of the current thinking over the last few years."

Overall, says Mayor Arthurs, it will likely take several weeks and more details from Queen's Park before it's possible to assess the impact of the changes on Pickering and Durham.

"We haven't been able to even begin to look at the financial implications."



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Durham boss fears cost of funding GO Transit

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and what ability they have to get funding."

The GTA services board was announced last month when the Province said it was merging the six communities in Toronto into one city. It will co-ordinate services among the five regions in the GTA.

Durham Centre MPP Jim Flaherty says the board will review GO Transit in a process that's expected to take about a year. The "expectation" is the cost of GO will be downloaded to regional municipalities, he says, but this is subject to the GTA board, currently being created by the Who Does What panel led by David Crombie.

In addition to handing responsibility for GO over to the Greater Toronto Area services board, Transportation Minister Al Palladini also announced on Wednesday the Province will no longer subsidize municipal transit systems, leaving local taxpayers with the tab.

GO Transit received about \$110 million in operating funds from the Province this year. Capital programs cost the system another \$70 million a year.

Asked if Durham Region can afford to help fund the GO system, Mr. Witty said, "I don't know if the Region can afford anything."

"I don't know how much of the property tax bill the Region will end up with, and how much the local municipalities will end up with," he said.

responsibilities will end up at the regional level or at the local level. On that basis, I don't know," Mr. Witty said.

"If local municipalities have transit and GO, they'll have a really difficult time. I'm not suggesting the Region wants to take on

that financial responsibility. Having said that, that might be the appropriate place for it to go," Mr. Witty added.

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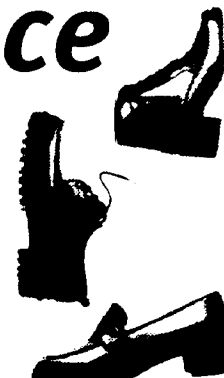
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▼ Editorial

Left out in the cold?

We've come a long way since Monday.

And we've got a long way to go in the coming months to see that the massive changes announced by the Mike Harris government this week are reasonably accepted and implemented.

The latest announcement from Ontario Transportation Minister Al Palladini governing GO Transit and the elimination of subsidies for municipal transit systems has left Durham with more questions than answers.

Under the plan unveiled Wednesday, the newly created Greater Toronto Services Board will be responsible for financing GO transit.

Durham Regional Chairman Jim Witty expects that board to download a portion of GO transit costs to the regional municipalities.

That expectation (minus any workable financial estimates from the Province), combined with the elimination of municipal transit subsidies, is a recipe for confusion, service disruptions and potentially onerous tax increases.

The money has to come from somewhere. The Province, in its zeal to reform outdated political structures and funding formulae, hasn't provided the proper foundation for such a crucial service in any municipality.

Mass transit, in all its forms, is the artery through which economic lifeblood flows. People are carried to jobs and businesses and other destinations which contribute to the provincial economy.

If smaller municipal transit systems are left holding the bag for most or all of the costs, what can happen is anyone's guess.

The Province owes it to the municipalities to provide more detail, more discussion and more participation before they can begin to properly address transit reform.

Otherwise, there is a potential for isolation. That can never be acceptable.

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'Province must get serious about truck safety' in the Friday, Jan. 10 edition, our readers say:

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▼ Letters to the editor

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John E.G. Stone,
Pickering

To the editor:

Your editorial "You said it..." in your Jan. 11th edition: "Hooray, hooray for the editorial Standing firm on AIDS education... Don't let one parent try to block the rights of the majority. It's about time we open our eyes as Catholics to what is going on in the rest of the world and prepare our children for the future..." is an obvious rebuttal to my letter published in your Jan. 8 edition.

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How to keep your resolution

We're about half-way through January and it's getting harder and harder to keep those new year's resolutions you made. Perhaps you're going about it wrong by taking the resolutions at face value.

The key to success is putting your own spin on what is successful. Here are some common resolutions and ways to keep them.

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Be more patient We Boston Red Sox fans invented this resolution.

Save money When eating out, don't order the most expensive item on the menu. Try having french fries without gravy. Don't buy premium or imported beer. Most domestic brands will do the trick and your wallet will thank you.

Spend more time with the children Try watching TV with them. In the summer when the four-year-old is cutting the grass, stand outside with him or her and offer words of encouragement.

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Public school trustees spring for their supper

Decision 'ultimate in political correctness'

Durham Board of Education trustees will get food for thought — for free — during lunch or dinner meetings but they'll pay for any food they eat.

At Monday's board meeting, trustees approved the provision of "nourishment" for themselves and staff at meetings held during normal mealtimes. But the meals will be provided "at no cost to the board" as staff and trustees will pay

for them through payroll deduction.

"This is the ultimate in political correctness," Oshawa trustee Audrey MacLean said. "It's just saying to the public that if you see a trustee eating, they're paying."

Board-financed meals, once a staple for trustees and senior staff during regular meetings, were eliminated from the budget to cut costs. But trustees felt valuable informal discussion time was being lost when everyone went their own way for meals during breaks so the new plan was developed.

Health department warns viral meningitis victims to see doctor

Three cases confirmed in Durham, symptoms similar to bacterial meningitis

Three cases of viral meningitis have been reported in Durham.

While viral meningitis is not as severe or dangerous as bacterial meningitis, the symptoms are similar.

Doctors have to perform tests to determine whether a person has viral or bacterial meningitis.

Anyone in the region with the usual symptoms of fever, severe headache, stiff neck and vomiting should make an appointment to see a doctor, says Dr. Linda Panaro, associate medical officer of health for the Durham health department.

If people don't, "they're taking a big chance," she warns. Bacterial meningitis, if untreated, can be fatal.

One of the cases of viral meningitis was reported in Oshawa, but the Durham health department has not confirmed the location of the other two cases.

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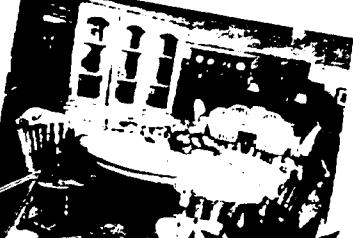


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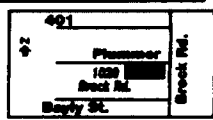




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He's a winner

Josh Parrish celebrates a goal during a friendly game of Pin Soccer while visiting friends at the Ajax Community Centre. Josh's goal here was the final of the game.

Ajax hospital auction needs volunteer help

Get involved with your community, have fun and help the local hospital by volunteering as a canvasser for Ajax-Pickering General Hospital's annual Operation Lifeline TV Auction coming up in April.

Last year more than 500 local merchants and 200 volunteers participated in Durham's most popular and successful fund-raising event. APGH's three-day Operation Lifeline TV Auction was cablecast to more than 335,000 viewers in Durham on Rogers Community 10, Pine Ridge and Shaw Cable 10. It raised over \$70,000 for vital medical equipment at the hospital.

This year's auction will be held April 11, 12 and 13 and the community's help is needed more than ever to support quality care at the hospital. Volunteer canvassers are being sought to join the TV auction team.

Anyone interested in helping out is asked to call the hospital foundation office at 683-2320, ext. 1227.

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We wish to draw your attention to the correction in our current '75 years' flyer.

PAGE 20, Utility battery disclaimer, 10-2050-4. Disclaimer should read "When you buy a new battery, there will be a \$5.00 deposit. Refundable when you return the old battery to us for recycling."

PAGE 5 - 9.6V Cordless T style drill, 54-2966-2. Copy reads: Reg. 179.99, Sale 179.99, Save \$18. Should read: 179.99 our everyday low price.

PAGE 10 - Exhaust fans (50 to 70 CFM), 52-2702X. Copy reads: Reg. 54.99 to 149.99, Sale 44.99 to 109.99, should read: Reg. 64.99 to 149.99, Sale 49.99 to 109.99.

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Nuclear station matters subject of panel talk

Durham Environmental Network hosts discussion

You can learn more about recent events involving the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station during a panel discussion being held Thursday.

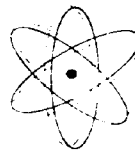
Jan. 23, Durham Environmental Network (DEN) is hosting Nuclear Power - A Part of Our Community. An Information Update, with panelists representing both sides of the issue.

The aim is to educate residents so they can better understand issues regarding the plant such as the recent relicensing and a new emergency planning booklet for

area residents.

Among the panelists expected are Pickering Mayor Wayne Arthurs, nuclear station director Ken Talbot, Atomic Energy Control Board site officer Barry Parsons, Durham Nuclear Awareness representative Irene Kock, and Durham Nuclear Health Committee

member and Durham Region Medical Officer of Health Dr. Robert Kyle.



The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Secondary School, Whites Road south of Finch Avenue in Pickering.

Call DEN chairman Gail Lawlor at 509-3156 for more information.

Church sale offers bargains

PICKERING -- St. Martin's Church is holding a New To You Sale on Friday, Jan. 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church, 1201 St. Martin's Dr., Pickering.

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Pickering kids hit the books in hopes MS researchers can turn a page in their fight

PICKERING -- Students at Sir John A. MacDonald Public School will hit the books for a good cause next month.

From Feb. 3 to 14, students aged six to 14 will read books to help raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society of Canada in the society's 20th annual MS Read-A-Thon.

This is the first year the school, at 777 Balaton Ave., has taken part in the program, says teacher Sandy Snetsinger.

"We're trying to foster reading in the home environment as well as raising funds for the MS Society," she says.

The MS Society will kick off the program at the school on Jan. 30, encouraging students to collect pledges from family and friends for each book read at home. Ms. Snetsinger says students must have parental permission to take part.



The school is just one of many across Durham Region to take part in the Read-A-Thon.

Last year in Ontario, 33,624 students read more than 416,000 books and raised \$1.1 million for MS research and services.

Students have a chance to win prizes, including an education scholarship, with a potential value of \$2,000, from Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation. Each student who completes the Read-A-Thon gets a \$50 voucher for books from Scholastic Canada Ltd.

The MS Society gets money to help fund research into MS, which attacks the central nervous system of adults, causing symptoms such as loss of balance, extreme fatigue and paralysis. The cause of and a cure for MS, which affects tens of thousands of Canadians, are unknown.

Childbirth info sessions study effects on all parties

A series of free information sessions on childbirth is being held in Oshawa this winter.

Certified childbirth educators and 'doulas' with Choices Childbirth Education and Labour Support Services will head the three sessions which start Monday, Jan. 27 with 'A baby's experience of birth', looking at the effects of labor and birth on a baby. Doulas are women, experienced with childbirth, who offer informational, emotional and physical support.

as well as advocacy to women and their partners during pregnancy, birth and early parenthood. Choices is a non-profit organization.

Other sessions include 'Who cares about normal birth today, a mother's experience of birth' on Monday, Feb. 24 and 'Pregnancy, birth and beyond: impact on fathers, families and friends' on Monday, March 24.

All programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus-St. Jude's Community Centre, 108 Bloor St. between Park Road and Simcoe Street. For information, call 420-0223.

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Pickering man picks winners to tune of \$11,276

PICKERING -- A bit of beginner's luck has won a Pickering man a lot of spare change.

Constantin Vlachodimitris started playing PRO-LINE only three weeks ago and took home \$11,276.70 this week after correctly predicting the

outcomes of five National Hockey League games and wagering \$5.

Mr. Vlachodimitris, 59, is a chef at Ella's Restaurant in Scarborough. He and his family plan to pay bills with their winnings.

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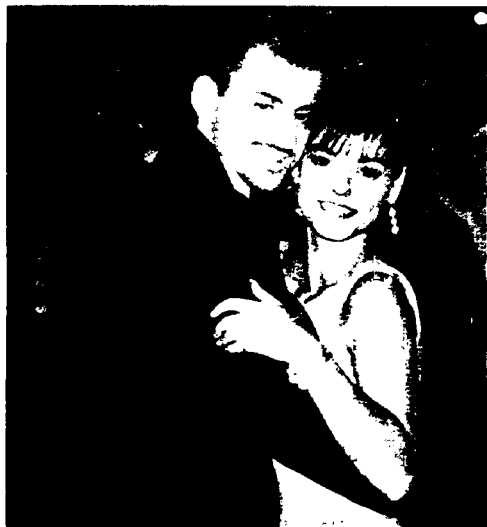
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Engagement



The Santos and Solarino families have 1997 circled on their calendars. That's the day Deborah Santos and Tino Solarino plan to walk down the aisle. Deborah is the daughter of Natalia and Antonio Santos of Ajax, while Tino is the son of Pina and Sam Solarino of Markham. An engagement party was held in the couple's honor on Jan. 12. Best wishes came from VoVo, Ana, Sandra, Dan, Tyler, Franca, Louie, Piero and the rest of their families and friends.

Birthday



Stephanie Bongetti turned five years old on Jan. 9. Wishing her a happy birthday with loads of love were Mom, Dad, Jason, Nana and Nonno, and Baba and Gigi. A party is being held with family and friends there to wish her all the best. Meanwhile, Stephanie's Mom Mary turned 33 on Jan. 8, when the whole family wished her a happy birthday.

Birthday



Jan. 11 was a special day for Tammy Sepetis because she turned 17. Wishing Tammy a happy birthday with love were Mom, Dad, brother Chris, sister Karen, Grannie and David.

Birthday



Jake Morrison turned the lucky seven on Jan. 13 was the big day. Jake has a full year ahead of him in karate, soccer

and Beavers. Mom, Dad, Luke and Rebekka sent big hugs and kisses for Jake's big day. We love ya.

Birthday



A big guy with a big smile turned six years old on Dec. 27. Wishing Dylan Robertson a happy birthday with lots of love were Mom, Dad and sister Brynne.

Birthday



Happy birthday to Cassandra Stephens, who celebrated her second birthday on Jan. 13. With love from Mommy, Daddy and brother Kyle.

Birthday



Leah Varga celebrated her first birthday on Jan. 4. "Since her arrival 12 months ago, our little castle has been filled with her incredible smiles and happiness. Happy birthday princess Leah. Love Mommy and Daddy."

Birthday



"Dad, is this a lady or a man? Will we ever know? Wishing you on Jan. 12 a happy 60th birthday Gerhard Sauer. Love from your wife Rosemarie, daughters Gabriele and Angela, son-in-law Jeff and grandchildren Nicole, Connor and Bradley, and Oma."

Birthday



Lucas McNally turned one on Jan. 11. Wishing Lucas a happy first birthday, a wonderful day and lots of love, hugs and kisses were his aunts, uncles, cousins and Grandma.



Birthday? Anniversary? Engagement or wedding? Graduation? Let us know. We'll publish your special occasion in an easy-to-read and easy-to-clip format...

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Backbeat Happenings

It's cold outside but it's hot inside area nightclubs.

To find a spot that's right for you, read this guide of the local club scene.

Clubs that want to be listed in this feature should call Andrea at the News Advertiser at 683-5110.

Alumni Club: 325 Westney Rd. S., Ajax, 619-0938. Monday: two-for-one appetizers. Tuesday: jackpot, karaoke. Wednesday: Looie Night. Thursday: 10-cent wings. Friday: DJ and dancing. Saturday: hockey, win prizes.

Annandale Golf & Country Club: Church St., Ajax, 683-3210. Available for private functions.

The Bar: 110 Dundas St., Whitby, 666-3121. Durham's number-one gay bar. Friday: high-energy dance until 3 a.m. Sunday: diva show.

Brewsters: 1050 Brock Rd. (on Plummer), 839-6317. Darts and pool tables. Fridays and Saturdays: karaoke Jan. 17 and 18, one-year anniversary party. DJ dancing, karaoke, prizes and more.

Chameleon Cafe: 110 Dowry Rd., Ajax, 683-3587. Live poetry readings, spoken word, pool tables, piano, bongos and guitar ready for your use. Saturday: trip hop electronic.

Celebrity's: 1527 Bayly St., Ajax, 420-0063. Monday: dart league. Tuesday: wing night and karaoke featuring The Entertainers. Wednesday: karaoke. Thursday-Saturday: live entertainment.

Courtyard Pub: 109 Old Kingston Rd., Ajax, 683-9353.

The Earthquake: 520 Westney Rd. S., Ajax, 416-376-9525. Friday and Saturday: all ages. Pyros and go-go dancers.

The Fox & Flowerpot Pub: Hwy. 2 & Randall Dr., Ajax, 428-2162. Sunday, Jan. 26: Super Bowl party, free chili.

The Fox Goes Free Pub: 339 Kingston Rd., Pickering, 509-6464. Comfortable, cozy British country pub, no TV, quiet music, great company, fireplace.

Harp & Thistle Pub: 282 Monarch Ave., Ajax, 428-0943. Darts and pool. Wednesday: 15-cent wings. Jan. 18: Sports day \$5. Jan. 25: Robbie Burns Day, haggis, piper, live enter-

tainment with Legal Aliens.

Herongate Barn Theatre: 2885 Altona Rd., Whitevale, 472-3085. Jan. 25: Evening with Elvis, reservations only. Dinner, show and taxes \$40. Re-opens Feb. 14 for spring season.

Kelsey's: 100 Westney Rd. S., Ajax, 427-4000. Every day: Appetizers \$2.99 all day.

Kerry Inn: 967 Westney Rd. S., Ajax, 428-8790. Saturday and Sunday: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. breakfast. Tuesday: 7 p.m.-11 p.m. wing night. Sunday, Jan. 26: Super Bowl party.

Melanie Pringle's: 705 Kingston Rd., Pickering, 420-1956. Monday: burger special. Tuesday: half-price appetizers. Wednesday: Blue Plate special. Thursday: 35-cent wings. Sunday: kids eat free.

Mix it Up: 1735 Bayly St., Pickering, 831-9866. Friday-Sunday: karaoke. Country nights, comedy nights. Entertainment seven days a week.

Mount Everest Restaurant & Bar: 100 Westney Rd. S., Ajax, 686-9879. Monday-Wednesday: 25-cent wings. Two-for-one specials. Free veggie samosa with dinner entree. Large screen TV, pool table.

Mudhen's: 1211 Kingston Rd., Pickering, 839-5570. Tuesday: 19-cent wings. Wednesday: Canadian Rocks '60s, '70s, '80s music. Friday: ladies' night. Free pool Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Papps Backdoor Pub: 1709 Kingston Rd. W., Pickering, 427-3403. Private parties, small weddings, sports functions. Every Thursday: Two For the Show. Buffalo wings 29 cents nightly. Jan. 24: Third Degree.

Power of Q Billiards: 1225 Bayly St. W., Pickering, 839-2225. Monday: Canadian Tire money at par. Tuesday: ladies' night (women play free). Wednesday: V.I.P. night. Sunday: join house league pool. Daily lunch specials 1 to 3 p.m. Free pool with Q points.

Rack 'Em Up: 20-250 Bayly St., Ajax, 619-9881. Monday: Canadian Tire Money Night. Tuesday: 20-cent wings. Wednesday: free wings. Thursday: Couples' Night, women free.

The Ranch: 89 Commercial Ave., Ajax, 619-2138. Wednesday: karaoke, \$2,000

jackpot. Thursday: acoustic jam. Jan. 17 and 18: Jennie and Josie.

Rix Place: 1410 Bayly St. Unit 2, Pickering, 837-1358. All-day breakfast, roti, steak and pasta. Saturday and Sunday: Caribbean brunch. Daily Caribbean specials.

Robin Hood Inn: 1999 Altona Rd., Pickering, 509-5123. Pool tables, 61-by-8" TV, full menu.

The Royal Scot: 44 Hunt St. Ajax, 683-6657. Sunday: jam night with Fun to Eat. Tuesday: laser karaoke. Wednesday: pool tournament. DJ Mike. Thursday: DJ Mike rock alternative night. Friday: retro '80s or live band.

Second Storey Bar: Harwood & 401, Ajax, 683-2940. Friday and Saturday: \$50 door prizes. Sunday: karaoke. \$100 jackpot. Tuesday: Join our pool league.

Szegez Hungarian Restaurant: 368 Bayly St. W., Ajax, 427-1666. Fine dining. Dancing nightly to live Gypsy music. Sunday: brunch.

Tee to Pin Indoor Golf Centre: 570 Westney Rd. S., Ajax, 619-2200. Licensed under I.L.B.O. Pool table, darts, golf lessons, gift certificates, full menu.

Tudor Arms Pub: 1822 Whites Rd., Pickering, 839-8387. Wednesday and Sunday: 20-cent wings. Saturday: euchre 2 p.m. Sunday: house league darts 1 p.m.

Tudor Rose: 700 Harwood Ave. S., Ajax, 428-1815. Quiet and casual. Wednesday: euchre. Saturday: karaoke.

Winchester Arms: 1400 Bayly St., Unit 3, Pickering, 837-2366. Monday: free pool. Wednesday: wing night. Thursday: rib night. Saturday and Sunday: British breakfast. Sunday: prime rib dinner \$9.95.

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Koulay's: 1625 Military Trail, West Hill, 416-283-4600. Thursday-Saturday: live bands. DJ Mark Devine and DJ Fernando. All sports coverage. **Gatwick & Giles Pub:** 6091 Kingston Rd., Scarborough, 416-281-3680. Best of British fare. Weekend entertainment.

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Highland dancers and pipers are a part of the festivities. Admission to the event is free.

Call Ballycliffie at 683-7321 for information on the party.

Plaza Suite opens Herongate spring season

PICKERING -- The Herongate Barn Theatre is set to open its spring season of comedies next month.

The first one, Neil Simon's Plaza Suite, opens on the Herongate stage Feb. 14 and continues through to April 5. The play, acclaimed as one of Simon's best 'Suite' productions, is, in fact, three short vignettes that all take place in suite 719 in the famous New York City hotel.

Educating Rita, by Willy Russell, takes over the stage from April 11 to May 10. The play revolves around Frank, a disillusioned English tutor, and Rita, a hairdresser hungry for education.

The final play of the spring season is Rumors, another Simon comedy. This play, at Herongate from May 16 to June 28, centres around the deputy mayor of New York who throws a party to celebrate his 10th anniversary. However, things go awry and a cover-up confuses the issue further.

Dinner theatre prices are as low as

\$34.95 per ticket. The Herongate Barn Theatre is on Altona Road, just north of Taunton Road, Pickering.

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Robbie Burns honored at Ajax event

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SATURDAY, JAN. 18

NATURALISTS: The Pickering Naturalists go on a Bird Feeder Tour, meeting at 8:30 a.m. at the southwest corner of the Pickering GO station parking lot.

Bring your binoculars, scopes, bird books and friends to enjoy a morning tour of north Pickering county roads to view winter visitors at well-stocked bird feeders.

Call 666-3879 (Doug Lockery) for more information.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

RUNNING: The Whitby Tigers Running Club first meeting of '97 at the Iroquois Park complex's Whitney Room at 11:30 a.m.



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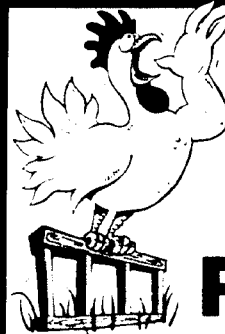
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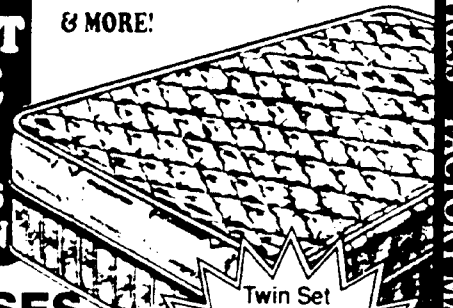
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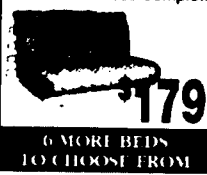
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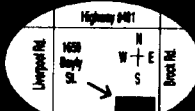


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St. Mary Monarchs pummel Pumas in high school hockey

PICKERING — The St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs used the work of a pair of snipers and bid goaltending to defeat rival Pine Ridge Secondary School Pumas 5-2 in league action at the Pickering Recreation Complex Tuesday afternoon.

The Monarchs improved their Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics minor boys' league record to 5-5 with the victory.

Gavin Higgins and Brian Docherty did the work for the Monarchs with two goals apiece. Chris Leslie tallied once and Joe Baldi was stellar in net.

Jeff McFarlane and Wilson Westbrook

scored for Pine Ridge.

The Monarchs have been on fire of late, winning five of their last seven league contests. They have three games left to play in the regular season.

St. Mary coach Rob Roberts says the team has met his expectations.

"For a first-year team, we're very happy to be 5-5 from the beginning of the season, we were shooting for 5-0 hockey. We're very pleased with how the season has gone."

Roberts notes the league is very competitive this season as Dunbarton, Pickering High School and Pine Ridge all have good hockey programs.

Pickering peewees win another tourney title

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers Golden Griddle peewee AA rep hockey team's tournament success continued this past weekend at the Lindsay event as the Panthers skated off with the consolation championship.

The Panthers outshot the Wexford 'A' team 26-1 en route to a 7-0 victory in the grand consolation championship. Mark Rogers had a natural hat trick while Billing, Georgievski, Hopkins and Vahey tallied singles. Hughes drew three assists. Ruta two, Billing, Michael Dawson, Georgievski, Mark Rogers and Saker one each.

In the consolation title game against Peterborough, Panthers' Rocky Ruta set up Andrew Hopkins with five minutes remaining in the third period to tie the game at 1-1 and force overtime. Scott Billing scored the winning goal in the fifth overtime period to give Pickering a 2-1 victory. Goalie Luke Gregoire made several outstanding saves in overtime to preserve the victory.

In the semi-final match-up against the Newmarket Redmen, Pickering goaltender Chris Franz stopped all but one shot in a defensive struggle, but the Panthers couldn't muster any offence in a 1-0 loss.

In the first game of round-robin action, the Panthers gave up a goal midway

through the third period in a 1-0 loss to Peterborough.

The Panthers got back on the winning track by blanking the Markham Waxers 2-0. Goalie Franz recorded the shutout. Brandon Saker and Ruta scored, with Evan Georgievski,

David Hughes, Mark Rogers and Scott Vahey assisting.

Pickering beat a fast-skating squad from Kingston in the third game 3-2. Hopkins scored twice and Mark Rogers once. Assisting were Billing, Georgievski, Hughes, Adam Moyer, Kevin

Rogers and Ruta.

Brandon Black, Aaron Calder, Trevor Small held the opposition to only six goals throughout the tournament. Sidelined centre Ryan Pelan returns to action next month.

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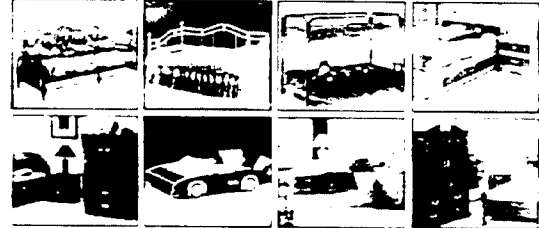
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The brokers do several million dollars of insurance premiums each year, and it's persistence of over 99% places it at the top of the life insurance industry.

Art has been one of Canada's leading life insurance salesmen for years, and his contributions to the insurance industry are well documented and recognized. He is also a much sought after speaker, both within and on behalf of his industry.

When asked why his agency experienced 90% growth last year while the industry's net growth remained flat, Art had several responses. He explained that the art of selling life insurance is rapidly disappearing.

"I find most salespeople today attempt to sell by one of two methods, neither of which I would consider being professional," he explains. "One approach is that the salesperson will simply ask to see your existing insurance and later come back with computer illustrations which show his or her particular product as being better for you. The other approach is that he will ask you a number of personal thought provoking questions without even knowing you as an individual, and come back with illustration once again showing you why you should buy his product."

With his own clients and the brokers that work through Future Planning, he stresses the importance of helping the individual recognize and understand his problems, concerns, objectives and desires.

"I find that if the individual is sincere about his or her family's financial security, the insurance industry has some real added value products that can help him achieve the financial security that he desires for himself and his family," says Art. "Also, in order for the broker to be effective in the corporate market, he must not only understand the problems and opportunities that are constant with businessmen, he must also fully understand the ever changing tax laws and the implications they have on the businessman and any plans that he might suggest."

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several different funds. Art also finds humorous the way most salespeople sell funds.

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As an example, Art recommended a choice of five funds in the beginning of 1996 to one of his doctor clients. He chose the one that had the lowest return in 1995, that being the Toronto 35 Index which had earned approximately 11%. He earned almost 30% in that fund in 1996 and it outperformed the other four funds that had done better in the previous year.

"The point I'm trying to make is that you, the consumer, pays for that expertise or lack of expertise when you buy funds from salespeople," says Art. "At Future Planning, we teach our fund salespeople why funds perform the way they do and which ones we feel would be good for the following year and why."

Some of you may be familiar with Art as a tall left handed golfer who has been fortunate enough to win some golf tournaments in the Durham area. Outside of about 15 fund raising golf tournaments in 1996, Art played only 5 rounds of golf. This year of course he says this every year, he is determined to play much more golf and hopes the golfers he met last year continue to invite him back to enjoy their camaraderie.

Art and family, Claudia, Matt, Mark and Sierra have lived in Pickering Village for the last ten years, and he and his staff members Carolyn and Colleen welcome inquiries from interested brokers and consumers.

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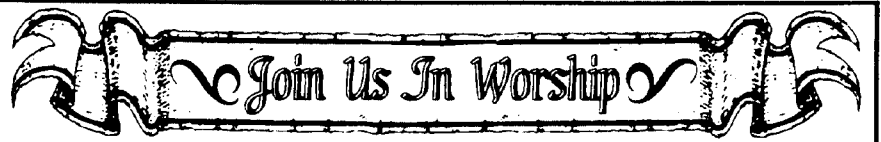
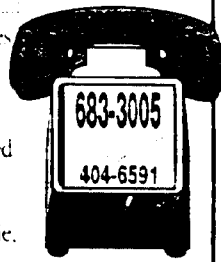
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CEDAR ST. AJAX, ONT. L7R 1T7
1 street north of 401 - west of Harwood
SUNDAY - BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45
WORSHIP - 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Watch - Key to the Kingdom
Thurs. morning, 8:30 a.m.
Vision T.V. Cable 24
Free Bible Study Course

ST. PAUL'S ON-THE-HILL
Pickering 839-7909

882 Kingston Road east of
Whites Rd.
Sunday School
Every Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Ages 2 to 15 years
Power, Praise & Healing
This Sunday 7 p.m.

Selling Something?

2 EASY WAYS

BARGAIN CORNER

-HERE'S HOW IT WORKS-

1. Your 19 word ad is published for 4 consecutive days
2. The rate is based on the highest priced item in the ad.

\$00 - \$99 ⁹⁹	\$10 + GST
\$100 - \$199 ⁹⁹	\$15 + GST
\$200 - \$299 ⁹⁹	\$25 + GST
\$300 - \$399 ⁹⁹	\$35 + GST
\$400 - \$499 ⁹⁹	\$45 + GST

These ads are not refundable and additional words are just 50¢ each

3. To give you an idea, check this example

RANGE & refrigerator only 2 years old, 30" self clean \$200.
20.6 cu.ft frost free \$325. 000-0000.

The price for this ad would be \$35 + GST based on the price of \$325 for the refrigerator.

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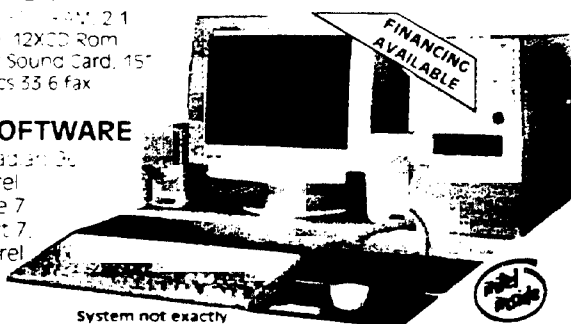
EXTRA

INTERNET READY

Pentium 100 MHz, 4MB, 2.1
Gigabyte hard drive, 12XCD Rom
Soundblaster 16 Bit Sound Card, 15"
monitor, US Robotics 33.6 fax
modem

LOADS OF SOFTWARE

Microsoft MSN, Canadian B.
Encyclopedia, Corel
Wordperfect Suite 7
Corel Wordperfect 7
Quattro Pro 7, Corel
Presentations 7,
Corel Flow 3
Sidekick 95, AT&T
World Net Service,
Netscape Navigator 201
Dashboard 95,
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10,000 clipart images,
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System not exactly
as illustrated



\$2389⁰⁰

Microsoft

It's Here!

**Microsoft
Office '97**

The most Popular Suite
now with the power of the Web



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**Standard
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LESS:
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Upgrades**

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LESS:
Mail-in Rebate \$55.00

\$374⁹⁵

**Professional
Upgrades
Plus Intelli Mouse**

\$459⁹⁵

LESS:
Mail-in Rebate \$55.00

\$404⁹⁵

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**Memory
Upgrades**

1 MB 30 pin parity **\$11⁹⁵**
4 MB 30 pin BP parity **\$34⁹⁵**
8 MB 72 pin non parity **\$49⁹⁵**
16 MB 72 pin non parity **\$99⁹⁵**

LIMITED QUANTITIES INSTALLATION \$10.00

**LIFETIME
WARRANTY**

HARD DRIVE

**2.1 Gigabyte Western
Digital
Hard
Drive**

\$379⁰⁰

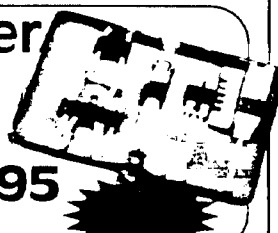
\$399 installed

ACCESSORIES

**Computer
Tool Kit**

18 tools in protective
vinyl zipper case

\$19⁹⁵



UPGRADE

**Acer 8X
CD-ROM Drive**

Speed without
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Reg

\$154.95

SALE

\$144⁹⁵



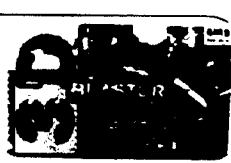
UPGRADES

3D Blaster

The Hottest 3D
Graphics with
complete 2D &
video acceleration

Reg. \$269.95

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ALC 1000 THUNDERBOLT COMPUTER
Stereosound SPEAKERS for
computers

LCS-150

\$24⁹⁵

LCS-600

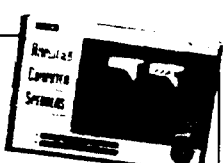
\$34⁹⁵

LCS-1022

\$69⁹⁵

LCS-1224

\$89⁹⁵



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Canada's Leading Contact
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