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Grade: A Durham teachers, board laud new standard report cards

New report cards emphasizing the need for teachers, students and parents to work hand-in-hand in educating children will provide a clearer record of a student's abilities if they move from one school to another.

The standard report cards will also serve as an early warning signal to parents of any student requiring remediation, applauds Marc Sadem-Thompson, a Durham educator and president of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario. Teachers will be able to indicate if the student is on an 'individual education plan', which means the cards will recognize English-as-a-second-language pupils and those in special education.

"The cards focus instead of on failure on remediation," notes Ms. Sadem-Thompson, who hopes that means the Ministry of Education and Training recognizes the continued need for special education teachers and assistants, speech pathologists and psychologists.

She says many students won't be able to work toward the provincial goal of a 70 to 79 per cent average without additional support. The new cards, announced Friday by Education Minister John Snobelen, will also have a section on homework achievement. "That clearly indicates the responsibility of parents in education," says Ms. Sadem-Thompson. "We have never been specific about (homework completion), though teachers

have been able to comment on it."

Ruth Ann Schedlich, chairman of the Durham Board of Education, says the new report cards "will give parents a better understanding as to where their child stands...I think parents will be pleased with that." Ms. Schedlich says 15 public schools in Durham will use the new report cards this year and next year. "It's not easy to change over immediately," she says. "It means changing (the system) over electronically."

Teachers will be asked to use letter grades for students in Grades 1 to 6, and percentages for students in Grades 7 and 8. That differs from the traditional practice in Durham public schools, where students in Grades 1, 2 and 3 received anecdotal accounts of their progress, while students in Grades 4, 5 and 6 have received letter grades and those in Grades 7 and 8 have received both. The report cards will be used by boards across the province. "We constantly have boys and girls going from one school to another school and from one board to another board," notes Ms. Sadem-Thompson. "Wherever they go, they will have the same report card in their hands." But many features of the new report cards will be familiar to parents of students at public schools. That's because former director Pauline Laing has been involved in the creation of the cards and expanded on many features used on cards here for the past few years.



RUTH ANN SCHEDLICH
"Will give parents better understanding"



photo by A.J. Groen

First day jitters

Debbie Dobromilsky gives her son, David, a little reassurance as he sets off for his first day back to school at St. James Catholic School in Ajax. David, who is in senior kindergarten, was a little unsure of returning

to school after a lengthy summer break, as were the thousands of children and teenagers across Durham Region who officially started a new academic year yesterday.

Monarchists mourn Diana's death

Durham residents join those around the world grieving over tragic fatal crash

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
STAFF REPORTER

The death of Diana, Princess of Wales, has Durham residents who've been in the presence of royalty over the years sharing in the grief felt around the world.

"I was really shocked and really saddened" by Diana's death in a weekend crash in Paris, says Citizenship Court Judge Walter Borosa, who served as the chief of protocol for the Province of Ontario from 1973 to 1989.

"It's certainly a tragic event and a great loss to the Royal Family," says the Judge Borosa, a Whitby resident.

"She was the mother of two beautiful sons...one of whom may be King."

Throughout the years Judge Borosa co-ordinated 26 royal visits to the province and while he had not met the Princess of Wales, he had met Prince Charles on several occasions and was named a lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order by the Queen during her visit to Canada in 1984.

Judge Borosa says he was invited to the arrival ceremonies when the royal couple visited Canada in 1991 but adds, like many of the guests, he

did not have the opportunity to shake Diana's hand.

He says, since he didn't meet her, he can't comment on "her contribution to the image of the Royal Family."

But, Judge Borosa says, "I think she will be remembered for her humanitarian work," which he describes as "absolutely outstanding."

"Her death came as a profound shock," says Ajax resident William Atkinson, a member of the Monarchist League of Canada.

"When I first heard of the accident I thought 'I do hope she survives.'"

Mr. Atkinson, 81, never met the princess but was honored by King George at Buckingham Palace in 1941 for his service as a naval officer during the Second World War.

"I believe in the monarchy. I believe in the system and I believe in the family," he says. Diana "brought a certain freshness" to the Royal Family.

"I certainly think she was a very good mother. All of her actions were not necessarily advisable but on the whole she was a good person."

A spokesman for the Protocol Office of Ontario says people who want to send condolences to the Royal Family can sign a book in the Lieutenant-Governor's suite at Queen's Park between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. from today, Wednesday, until Saturday.



DIANA, PRINCESS OF WALES
'A great loss'



Judge Walter Borosa, seen here at a recent citizenship ceremony, had some kind words for Diana, Princess of Wales, on Monday. A Whitby resident, Judge Borosa believes Diana will be remembered around the world for her humanitarian efforts he described as "absolutely outstanding."

Diana book sales reach fever pitch

PICKERING — People have been snatching up books about Princess Diana so quickly that one local book store has a waiting list of about 20 names for some titles.

Customers began showing up at the Coles store in the Pickering Town Centre Sunday morning, just hours after the crash in Paris that took Diana's life, reports employee Anne Kiloh.

"We have a waiting list for the Andrew Morton books," entitled Diana: Her True Story and Diana: Her New Life. "The publisher is out of stock, but is expecting more."

Ms. Kiloh isn't surprised by the rush on books about Diana.

"It happens quite a bit in a situation like this."

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DURHAM STAFF

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Growth blueprint Airport still sticking point in new Pickering Official Plan

BY MARIANNE TAKACS
STAFF REPORTER

PICKERING — Local residents, businesses and property owners concerned about Pickering's new Official Plan will get what could be their last kick at the can next Tuesday.

Durham's planning committee will hold a public meeting in the Council chamber at Town hall to consider the plan, which must be approved by the Region. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. and is expected to run through most of the day.

Region staff have recommended 35 modifications or deferrals to the new Official Plan (OP) approved by Pickering Council in March. Many are minor and some have been dealt with, but there are eight proposed changes remaining which Pickering continues to oppose, according to Catherine Rose, manager of the policy division for the Town planning department.

One of the major stumbling blocks continues to be the north Pickering lands expropriated by the federal government in 1972 for an international airport. The Town's new OP allows only for a regional airport at the site.

"Council had a pretty blunt statement (in the OP) saying they do not support an international airport in Pickering," says Ms. Rose. However, the Region is on record as favoring the major airport and wants the Town to change its OP wording to state it "does not anticipate" an international airport within the life of the new plan. (A federal airport study recently concluded no new international airport would be needed in southern Ontario for

another 20 years.)

If the federal government wants its airport, admits Ms. Rose, Ottawa likely has the power to push it through no matter what the OP says. But both Pickering and Durham want the plan to reflect their wishes to tell the feds what they want.

Durham planning staff are also recommending the deletion or deferral of Pickering's plans to 'downgrade' some roads here so they will be slated to carry lower volumes of traffic at reduced speeds. The routes in question include Dixie Road between Hwy. 2 and Third Concession Road and the Third Concession north to Taunton Road; Finch Avenue between Altona Road and the Pickering/Scarborough Townline; Twyn Rivers Drive between Fairport Road and Scarborough; and Rosebank Road between Sheppard Avenue and Hwy. 2.

As well, Durham staff have recommended deferral of the Town's requested deletion from the Regional plan of a connection between Rossland Road and Finch Avenue.

"From our perspective it's clear it will not be built in that configuration," explains Ms. Rose. "They're playing it safe and don't want to delete the road in their plan." The problem with deferral, she notes, is that it holds up development decisions.

Another sticking point is the Town's desire to expand the range of permissible uses for the area around the Metro East Trade Centre and the Pickering Home and Design Centre to include more major retail and some residential development.

"We wanted an area in the town where big box retailers would be permitted," says Ms.

Rose. The huge big box stores are the dominant trend in the consumer market and the Town doesn't want to drive them away because of zoning complications. It also wants vacant commercial space in the area filled. Durham staff maintain the Region hasn't had enough time to consider the issue.

Pickering would also like to expand permissible uses in agricultural areas to allow 'free standing' establishments like riding stables, auction facilities and small produce sales. The Region is sticking to its position that those facilities should only be allowed as accessory uses to farms.

Other parts of the Pickering plan recommended for rejection or deferral by Regional staff include the Rouge-Duffins Wildlife Corridor (considered inadequate by the Province); residential and open space development in the Whites Road north urban study area (the land between the hydro corridors); changes to boundaries for environmentally significant areas; and two 'country residential' developments in the area of the Fifth Concession Road.

Copies of the Durham Region planning department report on Pickering's OP are available for viewing at the Town planning department, Pickering Central Library and Regional planning department. They may be purchased for \$20 at the Regional planning department on the 4th floor of the Lang Tower in the Whitby Mall at Hwy. 2 and Thickson Road in Whitby.

Members of the public wanting to address the planning committee Tuesday should register by calling Catherine Bazowsky at 905-728-7731.

Pickering election slate starting to get crowded

PICKERING — Sixteen people are already in the running for the seven positions on Pickering Council up for grabs in the municipal election to be held Nov. 10.

The candidates for Pickering Council so far include one current school trustee and two people who ran for school board positions in 1994. Pickering's representation on the Durham Board of Education and the Durham Region Roman Catholic Separate School Board is being reduced from three on each board to two. There's also an ex-Town councillor attempting to make a comeback, as well as a member of the Pickering Hydro Commission. In the last municipal election in 1994, there were a total of 20 Council candidates by election time.

As of Tuesday, there were four candidates for the Pickering mayor's job, including incumbent Wayne Arthurs. He's being challenged by Ward 2 local Councillor Sherry Senis, Ward 3 local Councillor Enrico Pistrutto, and repeat candidate Richard Ward.

There are three contenders for the Ward 1 Regional seat held by Maurice Brenner. Coun. Brenner will be facing Kevin Ashe, a separate school board trustee for Pickering, and Pickering Public Library Board chairman Jill Foster.

Ward 2 Regional Councillor Doug Dickerson has not registered to run for his seat, so the only person officially trying for it so far is Ralph Sutton, a member of the Pickering Hydro Commission.

Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson has registered to run again for his current position, and is being challenged by Wayne Rowe.

At the local level, incumbent Ward 1 Councillor Dave Ryan will try to recapture his seat, being challenged by Joe Pacione.

There are three challengers for the Ward 2 local position being vacated by Coun. Senis, including Mark Holland and Myrna Picotte. There's also Don Kitchen, who served as a Pickering councillor for about 15 years from the late 1960s to the early 1980s.

So far there is only one candidate for the Ward 3 local representative's job being left open by Coun. Pistrutto's departure. He is John Hayden.

Pickering man charged in connection with six-hour sex assault

PICKERING — A Pickering woman was confined to her bedroom and sexually assaulted by her estranged axe-wielding husband during an ordeal which lasted more than six hours Monday, Durham Regional Police say.

Sergeant Jim Grimley says the couple had been going through a separation, though both were living under the same roof.

The man allegedly entered the woman's bedroom around 5 a.m. and, armed with an axe and knife, threatened to kill her, the sergeant says.

The victim was sexually assaulted for a period of about six hours, and later attacked a second time by her assailant, then armed with a crowbar and baseball bat, Sgt. Grimley says. At one point during the attack the woman suffered a serious bite to her nose,

he adds.

Police were called later in the day to the residence and arrested the woman's husband, whose name has been withheld.

A 47-year-old man has been charged with four counts of possession of a dangerous weapon and individual counts of threatening death, sexual assault, sexual assault with a weapon, assault causing bodily harm and forcible confinement.

U.S. visitor charged in sex assault of girl, 12

PICKERING — A New York man has been charged with sexually assaulting a 12-year-old Pickering girl who police say was lured to a wooded area where she was attacked.

Durham Regional Police say a man who was in town visiting relatives invited a neighbor's daughter to go on a bicycle ride Monday afternoon.

The two ended up in a wooded area near Blue Ridge Cres-

cent, close to a construction site, where the girl was ordered to undress and was sexually assaulted, Sergeant Jim Grimley says.

The girl returned home after the attack and was later taken to the sexual assault trauma unit at Oshawa General Hospital, Sgt. Grimley says.

Devon Garfield

Wright, of Yonkers, N.Y., has been charged with sexual assault and sexual interference.

He was to appear at a bail hearing in Oshawa provincial court yesterday.

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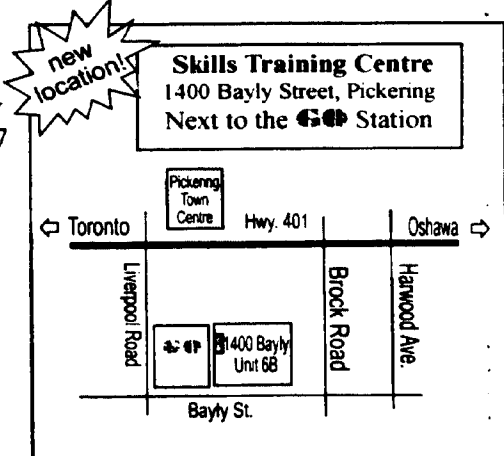
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Defects sideswipe half of checked trucks

Drivers, operators 'just not doing what they are supposed to be doing': cop

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
STAFF REPORTER

Safety defects found during two truck inspection blitzes last week in Ajax and Pickering resulted in 50 per cent of the vehicles checked being taken out of service.

Durham Regional Police Constable Tony Whetham and another inspection officer conducted the blitzes last Wednesday and Thursday at the Metro East Trade Centre in Pickering and various points in Ajax.

"We stopped about 20 trucks and we inspected 10," Const. Whetham says. "Fifty per cent of the trucks were found to be so defective they were put out of service."

He reports brake defects and insecure loads were the most common problems found.

Four charges were laid and three cautions handed out.

The biggest penalty, a \$475 fine, was given to the driver of a vehicle whose brakes exceeded the maximum brake adjustment limits, Const. Whetham says.

While he says he's seen a decrease in the number of safety defects in trucks since the provincial government introduced stiffer penalties for the drivers of unsafe rigs in the spring, "We're still finding there are problems

out there."

Const. Whetham says truck drivers and operators are "just not doing what they are supposed to be doing in the morning." He adds pre-trip inspections and ensuring loads are tied down could prevent a lot of the safety defects found.

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For our 48 page Sears Back to School Flyer (sale dates Aug. 25-31, 1997). On page 36, Only \$788, 18.0 cu. ft. top-mount refrigerator - the illustration is incorrect. The actual model has wire shelves, not glass shelves and 2 fixed door shelves, not adjustable door bins. Freezer does not have ice tray rack.

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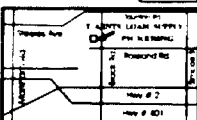
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The annual awards will be given out on Friday, Sept. 5 starting at 6 p.m. at the Seagov Centre Community Hall, 1655 Reach St. in Port Perry.

Fifteen Durham officers, who have shown initiative or courage and went beyond the call of duty will be recognized, as well as 29 officers and three civilian members who have 20 years of service.

Six officers will be recognized for 30 years of service.

The Auxiliary Police unit of the Durham Regional Police Service will also be presented with a 20-year plaque honoring the volunteers that have manned the region's unit since it was started. Two members of the original group, who remain with the unit today, will receive 20-year service medals.

Receiving special recognition will be Citizenship Judge Walter Borosa, of Whitby for the personal contribution he has made to the community.

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"I'm stunned; the death of any mother is a shock. I almost cried."



IDA KRONISTER
"I'm very sad. She didn't deserve to die."



NEAL JOHNSON
"It doesn't affect me at all."

Durham residents reading up on Diana

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Customers were in the store again Tuesday looking for books, she reports.

"There still are lots of people asking. We tell people we don't have anything in and we will have to order it."

Ms. Kiloh expects it will take about three weeks before all the waiting list orders can be filled.

Meanwhile, store customers are "all purchasing Newsweek and Maclean's because it's on the cover."

Ms. Kiloh says people dropping into the store looking for material about Di are "all shocked and very upset. She's been a very popular person."

Ajax and Pickering don't make the grade in study of municipalities

But, firms say Towns not bad among poor performers

BY MARIANNE TAKACS
STAFF REPORTER

The Towns of Ajax and Pickering are among the municipal governments in Ontario given failing grades by an independent business association, based on members' assessments of the way the Towns manage their responsibilities.

The good news, however, is that both Ajax and Pickering received better-than-average grades in the province-wide survey conducted by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB).

For the survey, the CFIB conducted personal interviews with 7,000 of its Ontario members, who are owners of small and medium-sized businesses. They rated the performance of their local governments based on five factors: the level and distribution of property taxes; value for money of local spending; control of public sector wage levels; fairness of bylaws and regulations; and overall awareness of small business issues.

The local survey results were based on interviews with 28 business owners in Pickering and 41 in Ajax/Whitby.

The average Ontario score on a scale of one to 10 was 3.40. Pickering received a score of 3.72, while Ajax/Whitby (the two were put together to deal with a limited number of responses) rated 3.50. Among the rest of the municipalities in the GTA the top finisher was Mississauga with a score of 4.96, followed by Markham (4.58), Brampton (4.44), Vaughan (4.13) and Oshawa (3.78), with Pickering placing sixth. Ajax/Whitby placed eighth of 19 municipalities in the GTA/Hamilton area. The only municipality to receive a passing grade was Cobourg with 5.34.

CFIB executive director of provincial policy Judith Andrew maintains the results of the survey are a cause for serious concern.

"As the major source of new jobs, it is the local independent business sector which has the biggest role in creating long-term economic growth in a municipality."

pal. In light of this, the findings are very worrisome, as they indicate deeply entrenched problems which municipal governments are not addressing. At issue is the basic economic health of our communities at the grassroots level."

While noting Pickering is "reasonably well-positioned" in the survey relative to other GTA municipalities, Mayor Wayne Arthurs suggests the survey says more about businesses' general feelings of government than about the performance of individual municipalities. "Clearly, based on the questions that were asked, the way it was structured in this particular response, this group is not happy with local government, period." The mayor also notes businesses appeared to be most satisfied with government in areas to the north and west of Metro Toronto, where the presence of major transportation routes and an international airport have brought strong business growth.

"I think (the survey) fairly represents how most business people feel," says Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade president John Wiersma. "Whether it's a fair assessment I think is another matter." He notes funding cuts and the downloading of what were previously provincial

responsibilities to the municipal level is making it very difficult for local governments to maintain services and infrastructure such as roads, which are the kinds of things businesses are usually most interested in. But Mr. Wiersma believes Towns and Cities should pay attention to the CFIB members' assessment of municipalities' receptiveness to business concerns.

"Local governments could be more supportive of economic development. There's still room to improve on development approval processing, for instance. Local government has to be ready to welcome small business and facilitate small business growth. But I don't share the view it's as bad as the survey would indicate."

Pickering general manager of economic development Joan Alfrey says that while the survey needs to be "taken with a pinch of salt", given the very negative result, it can be a useful tool in opening up dialogue between municipal governments and the business community.

"I don't think (businesses) understand in many cases what is available to them," says Ms. Alfrey, adding all they have to do is knock on her door if they have specific problems. "I bet you, no matter what it is, I can help them."

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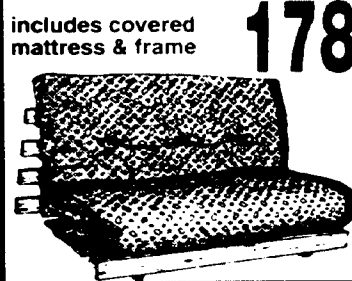
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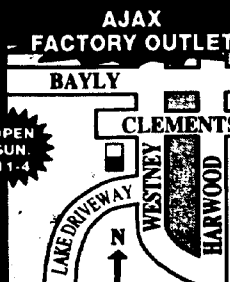


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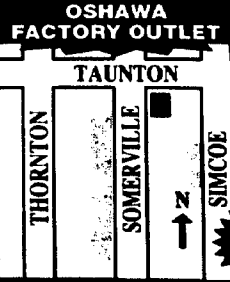
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▼ Editorial

Give us relief from gas pains

The debate over high gas prices was beginning to sound an awful lot like other issues which taxpayers complain about but which seem to have no solution. Until, that is, Premier Mike Harris weighed in with his comments late last week.

When the fuss about high gas prices first kicked in about two weeks ago with the issue raised by Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MP Dan McTeague among others, the provincial government was non-committal on the issue. A Tory minister said the Province wouldn't take any action and indicated the investigation of private businesses engaged in selling their products to the public wasn't high on the agenda.

About a week later however — and perhaps long enough to test the political waters — the premier angrily accused gas companies of gouging the public and said the high prices (they went up about 10 cents a litre in the space of a month) were unacceptable. Furthermore, Mr. Harris called for an investigation into the pricing policies of gas companies.

It's one thing for a backbench MP to scream about gas prices, quite another for the premier of Canada's biggest province to express his wrath.

The critical question is: What comes next?

Will Ottawa listen and attempt to get to the bottom of the gas price conundrum? There should at least be some attempt made to find out why gas pricing fluctuates so much. Consider other tax-heavy products provided to the public like beer, liquor and cigarettes. There simply is nowhere near the jump in pricing of these goods as there is with gas. At the very least the public is owed a thorough explanation for why gas prices go up and down so rapidly.

Hearing the simple, loaded phrase, "it's just supply and demand, the market forces" is not good enough. But that's what we get from gas company public relations people each time the question is asked. It seems the oil companies, for all the money they make off regular drivers, can spend a little to explain their pricing policies to the public.

We shouldn't have to wait until the next round of huge price increases to get an explanation.

To respond to this editorial call Infosource at 683-7040 and dial 5109

▼ You said it...

In response to the Aug. 24 News Advertiser editorial headlined "Supply teachers gets new meaning", a reader said:

"I agree with your editorial, but this business of teachers buying supplies out of their own pockets is nothing new in the public system. Teachers routinely purchase supplies out of their own pockets yet these kinds of purchases aren't tax-deductible like some expenses for some other businesses and teachers wonder why that is."

▼ We asked...

The question is: How do you feel about being back in school?



Stephen Boyle says, "It feels good. I wanted to see all my friends. I got tired of playing baseball everyday."



Emmanuel Emojong says, "It feels OK. It was a long summer."



Nikki Yorgiadis says, "I like being back at school even though I had a good summer."



▼ Letters to the editor

Bayly speeders still endangering children's lives

To the editor:

After the incident a few months back when a van was rear-ended by a speeding motorist on Bayly Street between Whites and Liverpool roads, Pickering Council in all its wisdom decided to introduce a zero-tolerance zone on speeders and put up signs stating that it would be strictly enforced.

I've got news for you. I travel that stretch of Bayly on my commute home and only once have I seen any evidence of police presence. Motorists still routinely speed through that section of road at their usual 80 to 90 kilometres an hour and no one seems to care! In fact, when I drive exactly 60 km per hour, inevitably motorists behind me, even though I am in the "slow" lane, get impatient, or even angry and screech out around to pass me. I'm sure they think the sign is a joke!

One wonders if there ever was any intention of enforcing it, or if it was just an attempt to appease the Bayly Street residents. If not, then remove the signs, and return the street to the race track it has become!

The sad part is that every day I see little tykes playing on that sidewalk, riding their bikes, running and laughing. It is only a matter of time before another car is rear-ended and sent flying up over the sidewalk. I know our police are overworked as it is, but aren't the lives of these precious children worth a few dollars of our taxpayers' money, and a few hours of the traffic unit's time?

It is a tragic commentary on our residents that cutting 45 seconds off their commuting time is more important to them than just slowing down a tad and ensuring the safety of those innocent children. Maybe a combination of police presence and individual responsibility can avert a horrible accident. Let's give it a try.

Ruth Hendricks,
Pickering

The News Advertiser accepts letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly hand-written, 150 words. Each letter must be signed with a first and last name or two initials and a last name. Please include a phone number for verification. The editor reserves the right to edit copy for style, length and content. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the News Advertiser.

Give teens who hang out more activities

To the editor:

I am 16 years old, and when I first heard about the zero-tolerance policy regarding Ajax and Pickering teenagers loitering or making too much noise it didn't bother me too much. In fact I thought it was a pretty good idea. People party in the park near my house at night. Having the police tell them to leave is the right idea, since the party-goers might be in possession of alcohol.

What does bother me, however, is the fact that the name Operation Clean-Up is used. It seems to imply that teenagers such as myself are no better than garbage. This is discrimination and it's completely unacceptable. There's already more than enough age bias directed at us and we don't need any more, thank you.

Instead of simply kicking teenagers out of public parks and plazas and telling us where we aren't supposed to be, give us someplace we are allowed to hang around. One of the reasons people hang out is because they have nothing else to do. Opening drop-in centres is the right idea, and hopefully someone will continue down this road and provide activities for the 14-to-18 age group. There are already enough activities for kids from Grade 5 to 8.

In the meantime, I strongly suggest police change the name of Operation Clean-Up to something more acceptable.

Holly McCoy,
Pickering

Why do Roman Catholics get special treatment?

To the editor:

With the death from starvation of the five-week-old boy in Toronto, and both the mother and the case worker from Catholic CAS being charged, I have one question to ask that undoubtedly leads to several others.

Why is there a Catholic CAS, when there is not a Jewish CAS, an Anglican CAS, a United Church CAS, a Methodist CAS, a Buddhist CAS and the like? You get the idea? Do we live in a democracy where all are equal in the eyes of the law, or has the Roman Catholic Church forced its agenda on the Ontario legislature to get distinct status at the expense of others who do not believe as they do?

And, come to think of it, why do the Roman

Catholic separate school boards get provincial funding when other religious groups or home schools cannot get similar funding for themselves? When I grew up, those who chose to attend Catholic schools paid tuition, and the Catholic and other religious or private schools operated without backing from the government and the taxpayers' money stayed with the public schools to strengthen and build them up.

If someone can answer me why the Roman Catholic Church gets preferential treatment at the expense of all other religious groups in Ontario, I'd like to hear from them.

Timothy C. Rollins,
Oshawa

JOAN
SKELTON
Guest
Column



Joan Skelton is president of the Durham Children's Aid Society.

Lack of funds hurts children needing help

It was perplexing to watch recently as the Minister of Municipal Affairs announced a pooling proposal that would see Durham, along with York, Halton and Peel, be required through their property taxes to help pay for social services in Metro Toronto. The plan, according to the minister, is designed to fairly share the costs of downloaded services such as welfare and housing, across the entire GTA. But, what is conspicuously absent in this proposal is any attempt to fairly share publicly funded resources across the GTA.

As the provincial government is well aware, there are huge inequities in funding for social services in Durham, Peel, York and Halton when compared to Toronto and other areas of the province. Funding in our community, and throughout the 905 area, has not kept pace with its rapid growth. This chronic underfunding has put enormous strain on services for children and youth and on the hospitals in the 905.

The provincial government funds services in Metro Toronto such as child welfare, young offenders, child development and children's mental health at double the rate it does in Durham Region. According to a 1995 government discussion paper on equity funding, Metro Toronto received \$424 per child while Durham got only \$187 per child. This situation has created a critical shortage of essential services and supports in our community.

Over the past few months there has been considerable attention directed to the difficulties Children's Aid Societies are experiencing as they try to keep up with child protection demands while their budgets are being flattened or cut back. But, nowhere in the province is this underfunding situation more grave than it is for Durham, York, Peel and Halton.

The 905 Children's Aid Societies are the four lowest per child funded CASs in the province. Since 1992, Durham Region's child population has grown by more than 15 per cent, and child protection caseloads have doubled, while at the same time it has lost \$1.9 million in funding and 27 staff.

In 1995, Durham's Children's Aid Society received \$103 per child, while the Ontario average for agencies was \$159. Metro Toronto's average of their three agencies was \$232 per child. If Durham's CAS was funded at the Ontario average it would go from an \$11-million budget to a \$20-million budget, and to a \$30-million budget if funded at the same rate as the Toronto agencies.

What is missing in the discussion regarding pooling to help Metro pay for its social services is the fact that the 905 areas are struggling to service their growing populations of young families and the many emerging social problems that are developing. Obviously, with an expanding client population and fewer resources, vital services and programs have been eliminated. The Durham CAS, for example, has cut services for disabled children, support groups for high-risk families, and its treatment program for children who have been sexually abused.

As the provincial government sets up a task force of GTA representatives to try and sort out the downloading issue, it must remember that before there can be any pooling of costs in the GTA for social services there has to be a consistent level of access to needed services for every child and their family.

The government can't expect parents who have been waiting over a year for an assessment to be done on a troubled child, or for a year-and-a-half for speech pathology, or for physical therapy for a child with muscular dystrophy, to help pay for social services in Metro Toronto until the Province is prepared to address the inequities of resources that exist for the high-growth areas such as Durham.

The News Advertiser invites readers to submit columns for Be Our Guest on current issues facing our Durham Region communities. Submissions should be 600 words or less, must be signed and include a daytime telephone number. Unpublished columns may run in condensed form as a letter to the editor.

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Around Durham Region

Clarington adventure will test all five senses

BY CINDY UPSHALL
DURHAM STAFF

CLARINGTON — Consider the smell of a piping hot apple pie, the sight of a state-of-the-art dairy farm, the taste of aboriginal food at a buffalo barbecue, the feel of locally produced bees wax as you roll it into candles and the sound of an 1800's water-powered sawmill sawing transforming logs into finished planks.

This feast for the senses awaits rural explorers as they travel across Clarington in the Durham Countryside Adventure, Sept. 13 and 14.

One of the event's organizers, Sandy Archibald, says the Tourism Association of Durham Region and the Durham Region Farm Fresh Marketing Association decided to host the adventure, "our goal being increased community awareness and appreciation of the rural community but we also wanted people to have hands-on educational experiences."

Explorers can take two days to visit up to 38 locations ranging from pumpkin patches and pork producers to blacksmith shops and bed and breakfasts throughout Clarington's countryside, taking part in activities.

If the concept sounds similar to another event previously held in the municipality, namely the Great Ganaraska Countryside Adventure, that's because it is.

During discussions about ways to increase tourism in Durham "the Ganaraska tour was always brought up as a great agri-tourism event," explains Mrs. Archibald.

The group decided to borrow the idea, expanding it to Durham Region, although the first year it will

only be in Clarington, building on the momentum left over from the Ganaraska tour.

"I think it was the country hospitality," Mrs. Archibald says, explaining why the Ganaraska tour became so successful, adding organizers hope to capture the same feeling with the Durham version. "I think that's what made the Ganaraska successful and we're hoping people will experience that country hospitality and warmth."

People have been calling ever since word the tour was being conducted this year began to spread, says Mr. Archibald. The enthusiasm isn't limited to the people interested in taking the tour but also those interested in being included on the tour with the original estimate growing from 25 participants to the current 38.

"It started to snowball when people heard it was

happening again and they called and said they want to take part. Twenty-five was the minimum to make it interesting. 38 is fantastic," she says.

"The plans are to eventually include the whole of Durham region. I think the next logical step would be Port Perry," Mrs. Archibald says of the future of the adventure.

Tickets for the Durham Countryside Adventure are \$8 for adults, \$3 for children and \$20 for a family pass which includes two adults and two children. Tickets are available at Manchester Esso at Hwy. 12 and Hwy. 7A in Manchester, Oshawa Tourist Information at 2 Bloor St. E. in Oshawa, the Social Development Council of Ajax-Pickering at 1345 Commercial Ave. in Ajax, the Clarington Tourist Centre at 181 Liberty Street in Bowmanville and Ganaraska Leather Craft at 8335 Hwy. 35/115 in Orono.

This Week in Durham

Slam dunk on behalf of Newcastle businesses

CLARINGTON — Help the Newcastle Chamber of Commerce's fall festival be a slam dunk success.

The chamber of commerce is hosting its inaugural three-on-three basketball tournament, Oct. 4 during the festival.

Entry fee is \$15 and monetary prizes for the top three teams will be dependent on the number of entries.

For contest rules or to sign up for the tournament call chamber president Troy Young at 983-6103 or John Clark.

Oshawa dancers, owner face numerous charges

OSHAWA — A month-long investigation by the Durham Regional Police Service's drug unit at an

Oshawa club has ended with more than a dozen drug and indecent act related charges.

Police recently entered the Million Dollar Saloon at 70 King St. E. and charged five of its dancers with committing an indecent theatrical performance; one dancer for possession of a controlled substance and drug trafficking; an employee for permitting an indecent theatrical performance and the saloon's owner, Joseph Lee, with six counts of permitting an indecent theatrical performance.

"Some things were, in the officer's opinion, indecent or immoral," says Sergeant Jack Dancy of the drug unit.

An undercover officer was placed in the saloon following numerous complaints from the public, he says, noting the owner was present during the events.

These contestants won't cry over this spilled milk

CLARINGTON — For 145 years, the Durham Central Fair has had an annual tradition of contests and chal-

lenges.

This year's fair will continue the tradition with the recently added cow-milking contest, which is growing in popularity.

The contest, which started three years ago, pits members of the local media against local politicians. This year people running in the upcoming municipal election will be competing against the media team, which includes Clarington This Week reporter Cindy Upshall.

Team members take alternate one-minute turns at milking a cow supplied by local dairy farmer George Sikma. The team with the most accumulated milk wins.

The contest will take place in front of the grandstand at the Orono Fair Grounds immediately following the opening ceremonies at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4.

Tourney raises \$450

BROOKLIN — Thanks to the generous support of the Great Little Bread Co., Denise House is \$450 healthier.

A golf tournament held Aug. 11 at Lyndebrook Golf Course in Brooklin by the company raised \$450 which was donated to Denise House.

Seniors get a break at Cullen Gardens

WHITBY — Senior citizens get a break during September at Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village.

September has been set aside as Seniors' Month and all seniors (60 and over) will get an additional 15 per cent off regular daily admission throughout the month. The grandchildren will benefit, too. From Sept. 2 to 30, seniors can bring their grandchildren, ages six years and younger, along for free.

There's a limit of one child per senior.

Cullen Gardens offers family fun throughout September, with wagon rides, corn roasts, bonfires and barbecues from noon to 5 p.m. on weekends.

A display of 12 antique buggies, belonging to a local collector, will start Sept. 7 in the Tea Room. Kids can enjoy a new scarecrow display and an interactive straw display.

Guided tours of the new wild-flower garden will be offered at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday to Friday starting Sept. 8.

Whitby Air Modellers will display their miniature airplanes on Sept. 14.

Visitors can support the Alzheimer Society by taking part in Coffee Break Day on Sept. 17. On Sept. 20 and 21, the Matsuyama Bonsai Society will hold its display and show.

The month winds up with the Apple Festival of Foods which starts Sept. 27 and runs until Oct. 13.



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Town of Pickering (905) 420-2222 (905) 683-2760

Town/Public Meetings

September	Muscular Dystrophy Awareness Month
Sept. 8	Executive Committee Meeting
Sept. 11	Site Plan Advisory Committee
Sept. 15	Town Council Meeting
Sept. 17	Committee of Adjustment
Sept. 18	Statutory Public Information Meeting
Sept. 28	Durham College & University Centre Week in Durham Region

Tender for Road Improvements

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned department for the above no later than 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 17, 1997.

The work consists of either grinding or pulverizing the existing road surfaces located at various locations and preparing them for new Hot Mix Asphalt Pavement in accordance with terms and specifications prepared by the Town.

Tender forms and specifications will be available after 8:30 a.m. Friday, August 29, 1997, and may be obtained by contacting the Department of Supply and Services upon a non-refundable payment of \$25.00 per set by cash or cheque made payable to the Town of Pickering.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The Corporation of the Town of Pickering, Department of Supply and Services, One The Esplanade, Pickering, Ontario L1V 6K7. (905) 420-4616. Vera A. Felgenmacher-Jeffrey, C.P.P.O., C.P.P., C.M.M.I. Manager of Supply Services.

This project is funded through the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works Program.

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to perform routine building checks to guard against theft, fire, vandalism and provide assistance to facility staff as required. Candidates must meet the following requirements: Secondary School completion or equivalent or combination of job-related training and experience; willingness to work irregular shifts including evenings and weekends; a valid standard first aid certificate and CPR certificate; ability to work under minimal supervision and exercise judgment in situations affecting the daily operation of the facility. Please submit a detailed resume by September 9, 1997 to Valerie Jones, Employment Services Coordinator, Human Resources Department.

We thank all those individuals who apply, however, only those applicants granted an interview will be acknowledged.

THE TOWN OF PICKERING REQUIRES TEMPORARY STAFF

on an "on-call" basis to provide clerical, accounting and general office assistance.

All positions require individuals to be available on short notice.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume by September 9, 1997 to Valerie Jones, Employment Services Coordinator.

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1997 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS REVISIONS TO THE VOTERS' LIST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in regards to the municipal election to be held on November 10, 1997, I have posted the Voters' List on the 2nd day of September, 1997.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE the list to ensure that their name, address, school support and other relevant information is correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to, or deletions from the list are available at the following location:

Clerk's Department
Main Floor, Civic Complex
One The Esplanade
Pickering, Ontario
420-4611

REVISION OF THE LIST shall be undertaken at the above location between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each weekday starting Tuesday, September 2, 1997 through to Monday, November 10, 1997, inclusive.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications for removal of another person's name from the Voters' List shall be Friday, October 10, 1997 at 5:00 p.m.

DATED AT PICKERING this 2nd day of September, 1997.

Bruce Taylor, AMCT, CMM
Town Clerk



Notice of Public Meeting
of the
Durham Regional Planning Committee
to consider the
Council adopted Pickering Official Plan
and related amendments to the
Durham Regional Official Plan.

When: September 9, 1997 at 10:00 a.m.

Where: Council Chambers
Pickering Civic Complex
One The Esplanade
Pickering, Ontario

The Durham Regional Planning Committee will be holding a public meeting at the time, date and location noted above to consider the Town of Pickering Council adopted Official Plan, and related amendments to the Durham Regional Official Plan. This is a public meeting, and all are invited to attend. If you wish to address the committee, you must register prior to the meeting. To do so, please contact Catherine Bazowsky at 905-728-7731. The Planning Committee will be making various recommendations to Regional Council for their approval of the new Pickering Official Plan, anticipated to occur on September 24, 1997.

Copies of a Durham Planning Department report on this matter will be available on and after August 26, 1997. The report can be reviewed (or purchased for \$20), at the Durham Planning Department located on the 4th floor of the Lang Tower, Whitby Mall, 1615 Dundas Street East, Whitby. Any questions regarding Durham Planning's report can be directed to Rhoda Brands-Stuart at 905-728-7731.

If you have any questions related to the Council adopted Official Plan, please contact Catherine Rose of the Pickering Planning Department at (905) 420-4660 extension 2038, or (905) 683-2760.

Artfest Saturday September 13, 1997 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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11:50 a.m. Ajax Pickering Community Orchestra	
12:15 p.m. Pickering West Hill Musical Theatre	12:25 p.m. Ajax Pickering Community Orchestra
12:40 p.m. O'Brien Dance Centre	1:10 p.m. County Town Singers
1:10 p.m. Joyful Noise	2:00 p.m. Chardonay Writer's Circle of Durham Region Baroque Players
1:20 p.m. Pickering Concert Band	
2:05 p.m. Joyful Noise	3:45 p.m. Pickering Rotary Music Festival of Stars
2:20 p.m. Durham Dance Centre	
2:35 p.m. Eastside Harmonies	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
3:25 p.m. Kick Up a Fuss Cloggers	2:00 p.m. "Father Goose" Bill Lushman Slide Presentation (admission fee)
4:15 p.m. Alter Ego	

For further information call: (905) 420-4620 Co-sponsored by the PineRidge Arts Council

PICKERING Museum Village Upcoming Event

History in Action
Sunday, September 7
11 AM TO 5 PM
Activities for this Community Group
Appreciation Day include, the steam barn in action, mule cart rides, genealogy assistance, winning photos, children's entertainers, old fashioned haircuts, honey extraction demos, tombstone talks, pancake breakfast, BBQ and lots more.

ADMISSION: Adults \$5, Families \$15
For more information please call 683-8401.
DIRECTIONS: 3 km. east of Brock Rd. on Hwy #7.

PICKERING Museum Village Upcoming Events

Spirit Walk
Saturday, September 13
TOURS FROM 7:30 PM
Fall Family Picnic
Sunday, October 5
1 PM TO 4 PM
For more information on these and other activities at the museum village, please call (905) 683-8401 or 420-4620.

Building Partnerships

The Community Page project has been developed to provide Healthy Community partners with the opportunity to highlight their programs and services that contribute to Pickering's well-being.

"Take Back the Night" Pickering
3rd Annual "Take Back the Night" Candlelight Walk

Date: September 18, 1997
Time: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Location: The Esplanade Park (Gazebo) Behind Pickering Civic Complex

★ International event ★ Face Painting
★ Free Refreshments ★ Live local information booths
★ 33 minute walk ★

The walk is a profound symbolic statement of our commitment to stopping the tide of violence towards women and children and that the perpetrators of such violence be held responsible for their actions.

Contributing to Pickering's Well-being

PICKERING CULTURE AND RECREATION

Join us for a...
Backyard Celebration!
The Pickering Recreation Complex has been proudly serving your community for 14 years!

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997
12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Bring your whole family to the Pickering Recreation Complex. Join in the celebration.

Enjoy the cake, the clowns and the company!

The Treasure Chest makes a splash

During the first week of every month, Recycler's Report and the News Advertiser bring you The Treasure Chest. This space allows residents to give away items they no longer use and to list articles they need.

If you're planning to install a pool next year, check out the array of pool equipment that's being given away.

To use The Treasure Chest, call 420-5625 during business hours. Requests to list items must be made by the final Wednesday of the month.

ITEMS NEEDED

1. Toys and clothes, Nicaragua Aid Organization — 416-285-4337.
2. Concrete patio stones, preferably 24" x 30" — 837-1996.
3. Microwave — 428-8791.
4. Baby exerciser, 20-inch color TV — 686-9129.
5. Used bicycle parts, girls' chapter books — 619-2980.
6. Fax machine for Oshawa District Humane Society — 839-2679.
7. 486 computer system — 686-9676.
8. Clocks and old clock boxes in need

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- of repair — 683-4912.
9. Photocopier, fax machine and office supplies, for Second chance Wildlife Sanctuary — after 6:30 p.m. 831-2552.
 10. 45 and 78 RPM records — 839-9227.
 11. Apartment-size freezer — 428-6699.
 12. Wooden or plastic rain barrel — 686-2917.
 13. Four or five filing cabinets, paper folder, envelope sealer, paper shredder, label maker, basic collator, paper cutter and other general office equipment and supplies. Also craft patterns and supplies and doll house-making mate-

rials and patterns for the 1/12 scale, for a non-funded youth group — 471-5508.

ITEMS TO GIVE AWAY

1. High chair, baby bath, toilet trainer — 837-0190.
2. Seven hollow core doors — 839-2141.
3. Pool heater and filter, ladder and other equipment and accessories for a regular-sized backyard swimming pool, chest freezer — 509-9166.

Durham Environmental Network (DEN) is updating both its booklets Household Guide to Waste Reduction in Durham Region and its Environmental Resource Directory. If know of any not-for-profit organization that would have a use for unwanted articles or any other information that you think should be listed in either booklet, call DEN at 509-8390.

Lorraine Roulston's column exploring environmental issues regularly appears on Wednesday.

Firms can BAN-ish lack of funds

The Whitby-based Durham Region Business Alliance Network (BAN) is hosting a symposium highlighting new and innovative ways to finance your business Thursday, Sept. 25.

Kevin Brady, chairman of BAN, says one of the most commonly asked questions at the network's meetings is, "Where can I get financing to expand?"

"For that reason, the strategic management team of BAN in conjunction with a number of financial institutions, the Canadian Business Networks Coalition and Industry Canada will present a symposium," he says.

The symposium, which will feature guest speaker and author Gary A. Fitchett, will be held at Jackson's Touch of Class Catering, 104 Consumers Dr., Whitby from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost is \$30 for BAN members and for non-members who register by Sept. 9, \$35 for non-members who register later and \$20 for luncheon only.

Firms wanting a table in the trade show pay \$100, which includes one registration.

For information and reservations, call the Durham Region economic development department at 905-723-0023.

Pickering bridge clubs seeks players

PICKERING — The Amberlea Bridge Club is looking for two people to join its social group.

For more information on the Amberlea club, call Ralph Higgs at 839-4036.

Smoke-free homes in Ajax could be winners

AJAX — If your home isn't yet smoke-free, you might be interested in banning butts for an upcoming contest.

The Durham Region Health Department is inviting people to enter the contest, which features a number of prizes, including a shop-

ping spree and a stay at a resort, during the Ajax Family Festival.

Smoke-Free Home Kits, which contain information on the dangers of second-hand smoke, a sticker to identify your home as smoke-free, and information on cessation programs, will also be available at the depart-

ment's booth.

The festival will be held Sept. 5, 6 and 7 at the Ajax Community Centre on Centennial Road.

The contest runs until Nov. 14. For more information, call Durham Health Connection at 723-8521 or 1-800-841-2729.



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Ajax, Pickering groups could use your time and talents

There's a lot you can do for your community, by lending your free time and your wealth of talents as a volunteer to help less fortunate people living in your town.

Several local agencies want you as a volunteer member of their teams.

Ajax-Pickering Community Care Home Support Program: Needs volunteers to drive seniors and physically disabled adults to their medical appointments. A gasoline compensation is provided. Call Sally Longo at 686-3331.

Ajax-Pickering General Hospital Auxiliary: Requires mature, reliable volunteers 16 years or over for various areas of hospital in-service, library cart and also gift and coffee shops. Training provided. Call Betty or Ella at the auxiliary office, 683-2320, ext. 5481, Mondays or Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon, or Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Ajax-Pickering Red Cross: Join the Red Cross team! Challenging positions exist with many programs and services. Call 420-3383.

Arthritis Society of Durham Region: Volunteers needed to help with special events throughout the year, fundraising and office work and/or serve on the chapter's executive committee. Call Lucy Perri at 434-7221 or 1-888-765-0005.

Ajax-Pickering Women's Resource Centre: Women volunteers are needed to support and provide information on community resources to abused women at a vulnerable time in their lives. You will be required to work at least two hours per week, be willing to learn new skills and share your wisdom and concern. For application or information, call Jackie or Joan at 686-2661.

Big Brothers Association of Ajax-Pickering: Women and men are needed for the new in-school Mentoring Pro-

gram one hour per week. Big Brothers and volunteers for group activities, office support and agency programs are also needed. Share the fun and support the moms and boys from father-absent homes in our communities. Call 686-2871.

Block Parent Program: Being a Block Parent is easy and rewarding. Display the Block Parent sign only when it is convenient to answer your door. Your only responsibility is to link up the person in need of assistance with the proper authorities. For more information about the Ajax Block Parent Program, call Henry Zaczek at 427-2054. For the Pickering Block Parent Program, call Sandra Armstrong at 831-0878.

Big Sisters Association of Ajax-Pickering: Women who can offer a supportive, caring friendship to a girl six to 16, a boy six to 10 or to a pregnant teen or young mother are needed to volunteer with the one-to-one matching programs. Volunteers are needed for office help, special events, fundraising and the board of directors. Call 428-8111.

Breast Cancer Society of Canada - Durham Region Chapter: The society funds Canadian breast cancer research and heightens people's awareness of breast cancer. Volunteers who can donate two to three hours per month are needed to assist in the daily operations of the chapter, to assist in the organization of fundraising events, to conduct public speaking engagements, etc. Full training provided. Call 686-7993 or 666-4561.

Canadian Cancer Society, West Durham Unit: Volunteers are required for many interesting activities, including organizing and canvassing for the annual April fundraising campaign. Drivers are also needed to transport patients to cancer treatment centres. It is an invaluable way to spend your spare time since one

in three Canadians are diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime. Contact Lynn Nazarko at 686-1516. With your help cancer can be beaten.

Canadian Diabetes Association - Durham Region Branch: The goal of CDA is to improve the quality of life of Canadians affected by diabetes through research, service, advocacy and education. The Durham Region branch needs volunteers for a variety of positions and to help out at bingos held every Sunday afternoon at Caesar's Bingo Place, 88 King St. W., Oshawa. If interested in any of these positions, call Ted Saville, fund development co-ordinator at 436-6648.

Child Find Ontario - Durham Region Chapter: Child Find is dedicated to reducing the incidence of missing children and returning them home safely. Call anytime and leave a message at 686-3181.

Children's Aid Society of Durham Region: Volunteers needed to act as special friends to children and parents, to supervise family access visits, to help with special events and to supervise the children's playroom. For more information, call Susan Kucharski at 433-1553, ext. 2311 (mornings only).

Durham Association for Family Respite Services: Enthusiastic volunteers are needed to share a few hours per month with a child, teen or adult with a handicap. Join them in leisure activities or provide respite in your own home. "Together we're stronger." Contact Valerie Ford at 427-3541 for more information.

Durham Region Sexual Assault Care Centre: Volunteers are needed to assist with various duties including court support for clients going through the legal process, public speaking presentations, fundraising and general office duties. Training provided. If you are

interested in one or more of the above duties, call 668-3050 for information.

Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario: Local chapters require volunteers to help raise funds for heart disease and stroke research and health promotion activities. Volunteer opportunities are arranged to fit your lifestyle and availability. Call 686-1521 for details.

Hearth Place Cancer Support Centre: Looking for peer support volunteers and support group facilitators for the caregiver and breast cancer support groups and for one-on-one emotional support programs. The centre also has opportunities for volunteers on its fundraising, education and program committees. Call 579-4833 to arrange for an interview or for more information.

Junior Achievement of Durham Region: Volunteers help the youth of the community develop an awareness of how a business operates from the ground up. Training and support is provided. Call John or Carla at 644-7058.

Kids on the Block: Volunteers learn to operate life-sized puppets and perform small plays in elementary schools in Durham to provide support and encouragement to students with disabilities. Call Suzanne at 436-0925 or Katherine at 665-5680.

Kinark Child and Family Services: Share your parenting skills and experiences with other parents needing support. Training and supervision will be provided to assist you in making the difference for a family. Or spend some leisure time with a special needs child, develop hobbies and interests that the two of you can share. Call Wendy Swinden at 433-0386, ext. 308.

Meals-on-Wheels - Ajax-Pickering Red Cross: Volunteer drivers and packers are urgently needed to help deliver this vital service five days a week. If you

can spare one-and-a-half hours once a week, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., call 420-3383.

Pickering's Bear Necessities: Needs stuffed animals to refurbish and donate to locate women's shelters. Call Brenda at 839-2141.

Pickering Reading Circle: Looking for volunteers to read and to listen to children four to 12 read in English or French Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Call 839-3037.

Stewart Group Homes: Spare a few hours to help special needs children. By simply pushing a wheelchair around the block, you can give a handicapped child pleasure. Call 686-3111.

Volunteer Services of Victorian Order of Nurses - Durham Branch: Calling all men and women, of all ages, from all over Durham Region. Share a special friendship with a senior, ill or disabled person who needs you. If you care about others, you can be a Friendly Visitor. Call the Friendly Visitor Program of V.O.N. Durham today at 571-3151 or 1-800-263-7970.

William Peak Co-Operative Homes Reading Circle: Looking for volunteers to read or to listen to children four to 12 years of age Tuesdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call Debbie McMullen at 428-0573.

YMCA Durham Region: The Durham Supervised Access Program is one of 14 across Ontario where the children of divorced or separated parents may visit with their non-custodial parent in a safe and supervised setting. This is a volunteer-driven program of the YMCA. Volunteers should have some experience working with children. They are required to provide three references, undergo a criminal record check and to attend orientation, training, ongoing workshops and meetings. Call 668-9218.

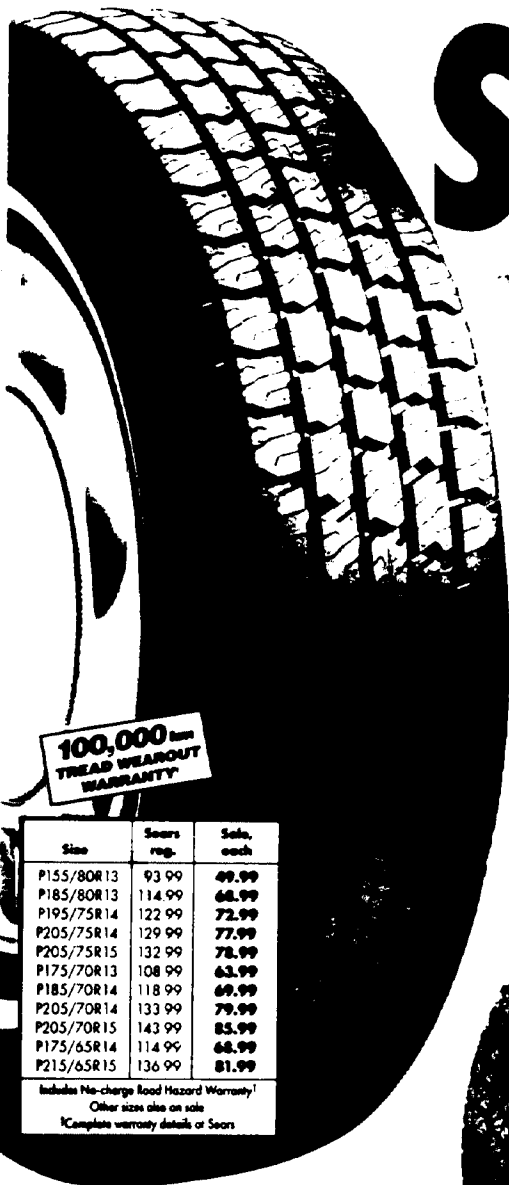
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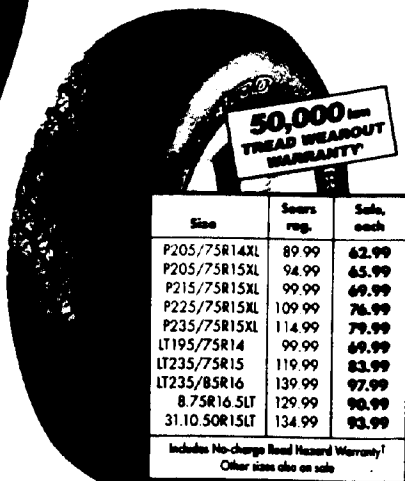
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Clothes circuit opens this week in Ajax to aid Big Sisters

Store to help with ongoing community fund-raising initiatives

The latest fund-raising effort of the Ajax-Pickering Big Sisters Association officially opens on Saturday.

The Clothes Circuit is a second-hand clothing store with items for the whole family at reasonable prices.

Local dignitaries will be on hand for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. on Sept. 6. The public can join the festivities from noon to 3 p.m. and there will be face-painting, balloons and a surprise gift for each child.

There will also be door prizes and a draw for such prizes as theatre tickets, golf lessons and massage therapy.

The store is a response to the increasing need for Big Sister programs and services in the community.

The association has about 40 matches between Big Sisters and Little Sisters or Teen Moms. There's also a waiting list of about 36 girls or Teen Moms.

Little Sisters are girls aged six to 16, while Big Sisters are mature women over 18. Volunteers are screened and matched by professional caseworkers and receive ongoing training.

Girls and teens attend monthly meetings, activity nights and special events.

The Teen Mom program is the only one of its kind in Ontario.

The Clothes Circuit store is open Monday to Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday

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Donations of clothing are being sought and volunteers are also needed to work half or full days in the store.

Call Big Sisters executive director Marilyn Cummings at 428-8111 for more information on the organization.

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Used uniforms can be dropped off at 778 Hampton Crt., Pickering.

Mark uniforms with size, price and phone number. Call 831-1744 (June Lambden) for more information on the exchange.

Casting call for Peter Pan hopefuls

PICKERING -- Auditions for the Pickering Players upcoming production of Peter Pan will be held Thursday, Sept. 4, and Sunday, Sept. 7.

Tomorrow's audition is at 7 p.m. and Sunday's at 1 p.m. at the Pickering Recreation Complex.

The Pickering Players are looking for adults and children for various parts.

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Help is available for anxiety sufferers

Do you suffer from panic attacks, phobias, depression, anxiety or fears?

If so, you are not alone. That's the message being sent to thousands of Canadians during Anxiety Disorders Month, being recognized locally by the Free From Fear Foundation.

Though stress-related illnesses, including anxiety and depression, are common in today's society, the symptoms — which can include heart palpitations, dizziness and shortness of breath — are often misdiagnosed, the foundation reports.

Overcoming the stigma associated with mental health problems is the biggest hurdle for people suffering from anxiety disorders, according to the foundation.

For more information on the Free From Fear Foundation, an organization dedicated to helping individuals suffering from anxiety disorders, and for literature on anxiety disorders, write to: Free From Fear Foundation, 1848 Liverpool Rd., Suite 199, Pickering, Ontario, L1V 6M3.

Play group seeks members

AJAX — Parents and tots are invited to join a play-along group here.

St. Paul's Play-Along will accept registration Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's United Church, 65 Kings Cres.

The group offers arts and crafts, songs and games for preschoolers and parents. It meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$3 a week.

For more information, including when the group begins, call 427-4815.

Ajax Scouts prepared for new members

AJAX — Registration is being held next week for a Scouting troop in Ajax.

Sign-ups for the 3rd Ajax Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and 1st Company Venturers are being held Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at St. Bernadette's Church at the corner of Harwood Avenue and Bayly Street.

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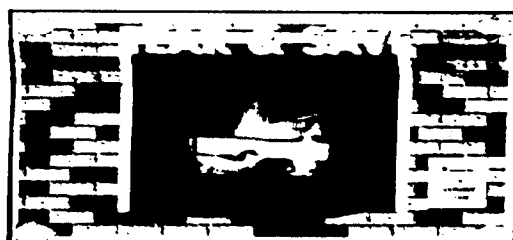
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Snobelen 'misleading' parents: teachers' union

BY LINDA WHITE
STAFF REPORTER

Education Minister John Snobelen is "misleading" parents across the province by claiming thousands of teachers skipped summer training workshops for the new back-to-basics curriculum.

That charge comes from Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association. Durham president Mike O'Connor.

"A lot of parents have been given the impression that the vast majority of teachers across Ontario stayed away from those training sessions on purpose," says Mr. O'Connor.

"The truth is, the vast majority of teachers were not allowed to go to those training sessions."

According to a memo from the Ministry of Education and Training, just 333 teachers from the Greater Toronto Area could attend voluntary training sessions held in July. Another 32 spots were set aside for directors and superintendents from that area. The Durham Board of Education was allocated 27 spots for teachers and three for its director and superintendents. The Durham Region Roman Catholic Separate School Board was given 10 spots for teachers and two for its director and superintendents.

The two boards employ about 4,000 teachers.

Admittedly, when Mr. Snobelen suggested training sessions would be mandatory when he announced the new curriculum just one week before schools closed their doors for the summer, "we did tell our teachers they didn't have to go," notes Mr. O'Connor.

"Thousands of teachers across the province were already enrolled in courses and others had travel plans and family vacations planned. Summer is the only time teachers have to spend quality time with their families."

Mr. O'Connor hopes Mr. Snobelen "is not aware of the facts" regarding the limited number of spots open to tens of thousands of teachers in the GTA "rather than deliberately misleading the people of Ontario."

But Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation, Durham district co-president Bill Butcher isn't so optimistic. "This is when everyone's thoughts turn to education," he says of the timing of Mr. Snobelen's criticism.

"It's a good time for him to get on the handwagon...He's using it to take a shot at us."

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sic, car races and much
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eyes. Enjoys playing pool,
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interests. Box 12917

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camping and much more.
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ests? If you would get it the
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a sense of humor. Enjoys
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and music (country rock) and
more. Seeking a white male
38 to 49, non-smoker,
romantic, honest, who
knows how to treat a lady.
Box 23224

NO HEAD GAMES

34 yr old, 5'4", full figured
single white mother with
brown hair, blue eyes and a
non-smoker. Enjoys quiet
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the outdoors. Seeking
someone who plays no
head games. Must be hon-
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23222

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CALL ME SHUGGLES.....

41 yr old, 5'4", full figured
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ler enjoys the quiet life,
reading, writing, dancing
and more. Looking for a sin-
gle white male, 40 to 48,
employed, humorous, with
similar interests. Box
10471

RU SPECIAL ENOUGH?

The lady is seeking a pro-
fessional female, 35, look-
ing for breath of fresh air,
with an employed white
male, 40 to 48. You know
how to treat a lady, are goal
oriented, honest, easy
going and more. Seeking
friendship, possible long
term relationship. Box
21488

IF I KIDNHEARTED??

32 yr old, full figured, single
white female, smoker. Enjoys
reading, writing, dancing
and more. Looking for a sin-
gle white male, 40 to 48,
employed, humorous, with
similar interests. Box
10471

NO MORE BAR DIVORCED

38 yr old, 5'4", full figured,
single white female, non-
smoker, occasional drinker.
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long walks, swimming,
dancing and more. Seeking
an employed, honest, sta-
ble, romantic, spontaneous
gentleman, 32 to 40, who
knows how to treat a lady.
Box 20420

OF GENUINE HEART

32 yr old, 5'4", full figured,
professional female, non-
smoker, occasional drinker.
Enjoys the outdoors, golf,
long walks, swimming,
dancing and more. Seeking
an employed, honest, sta-
ble, romantic, spontaneous
gentleman, 32 to 40, who
knows how to treat a lady.
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Single mother, 34, 5'10",
with sense of humor, enjoys
movies, dinners, camping
and dancing. Would like to
meet gentleman who's
happy, sincere, and a good
communicator, with similar
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er with blonde hair and blue
eyes. Enjoys live theatre
arts, dining out, dancing,
antiques and more. Seeking a
male who is willing to
trust me like a lady. Box
17785

IF I WAITING

46 yr old, female smoker
with blonde hair and blue
eyes. Enjoys live theatre
arts, dining out, dancing,
antiques and more. Seeking a
male who is willing to
trust me like a lady. Box
17785

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Single female, 38, au-
thor hair, blue eyes, two
dependents. Enjoys out-
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long walks, children and
more. Seeking an employed
black male, 22 to 28, non
smoker, social drinker. Box
15365

SIMPLE THINGS

28 yr old, full figured mother
has great sense of humor
and enjoys the simple
things in life. Seeking a male
with similar interests. Box
17803

WE'RE YOU DUMPED?

Looking for another
dumpster. Young, full fig-
ured, attractive, classy, pro-
fessional lady, financially
secure, likes theatre, ani-
mals, outdoors, boating,
skiing, pop music and more.
Seeking an employed black
male, 22 to 28, non smok-
er, carrying special guy.
Companionship at first.
Box 23213

COMPANION OR MORE

47 yr old, full figured, attrac-
tive, professional lady who
is financially secure. Enjoys
reading, writing, dancing
and more. Looking for a sin-
gle white male, 40 to 48,
employed, humorous, with
similar interests. Box
10471

PARTY GIRL

Mature female, 38, enjoys
going out, dancing, drinking
and having a good time.
Seeking single white male,
18 to 24, who enjoys the
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male, 25 to 35, with similar
interests going out having a
good time. Friends first, no
commitment. Box 35058

IF I LOVE

Caring, single white female,
professional, 40, mother of
teenagers, seeking 40 plus,
stable, kind, honest, sincere
man, with sense of humor,
values, and a respect for
life. Enjoys theatre, walks,
dining out and meeting new
people. Box 23203

WITTY SENSE OF HUMOR

34 yr old, self employed,
good looking, sincere moth-
er of two, with a witty sense
of humor, strong beliefs and
values. Seeking an attrac-
tive male, with similar char-
acteristics, for friendship
first. Box 15186

MAKING NEW FRIENDS

23 yr old, 5'3", 132 lb, out-
going female, great per-
sonality.

VERY LONELY

Single white female 22, 5'
180 lb, enjoys going out
to the movies, dinner
seating, and more. Seeking a
male who is willing to
trust me like a lady. Box
17785

MUST LIKE MUSIC!!

32 yr old, 5'11", 140 lb male
non-smoker, enjoys music,
guitars, singing,
song writing, movies, din-
ing out and more. Seeking
a single, slim, petite
female, 25 to 35, prefers
non-drinker. But social
drinker accepted. Must like
music. Children welcome.
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ARE YOU MY KNIGHT?

34 yr old, 5'7", single
mother with a sense of
humor. Seeking a knight in
shining armor. Box 15000

WANTS IT ALL

38 yr old, full figured, single
mother is seeking a
male who is considerate,
secure, generous, motivat-
ed, passionate, independ-
ent. Box 19158

SECOND TIME

Lady, 63, 200 lb, has din-
ing out, social dining,
and going for a drive, has
good sense of humor.
Would like to meet a gen-
tleman for companionship.
Box 25178

HOW ABOUT IT?

Single white female, 18
5'4", brunette with hazel
eyes, energetic, outgoing
personality. Loves beach
ball, country music, camp-
ing and fun. Looking for
single male, 18 to 24, who
knows how to have fun
can make me laugh, for a
friend or maybe more.
Box 23184

LOVES ANIMALS

Single white female, 38,
5'4", 135 lb, blonde hair,
blue eyes, employed
teacher, enjoys the out-
doors, walking, the outdoors,
dining out, and animals.
Seeking single white male,
who is sincere, honest,
and warm. Box 23193

HOPELESSLY ROMANTIC

Single mother of two, 28,
attractive, caring, loving,
employed, and enjoys the
outdoors. Looking for the
right man, with the same at-
tributes as my head games!
Box 23194

LOOKING FOR YOU?

Single professional moth-
er, 38, looking for male
friend, who is active, tall,
employed, and enjoys the
outdoors. Seeking a sin-
gle white male, 40 to 48,
employed, humorous, with
similar interests. Box
23214

SOUND LIKE YOU?

37 yr old, 5'8", 155 lb, sepa-
rated, white female, mother
of two with brown eyes,
beard and nice mustache.
Enjoys the outdoors, snow-
mobiling, NASCAR, and
more. Seeking a single
female interested in a
serious relationship. Box
1900

PICKERING AREA

38 yr old, 5'11", 175 lb male
with blonde hair, blue eyes.
Enjoys sports, camping,
boating, and more. Seeking a
white female, 25 to 35,
spontaneous, easy going,
calls will be returned. Box
13111

SOUND LIKE YOU?

Almost 33 yr old, 5'11",
single white male, non-
smoking, white male is
seeking an employed female,
22 to 40, with no de-
pendents, for friendship,
companionship. Enjoys the
outdoors, dining, traveling,
downhill skiing and watch-
ing movies and television.
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Pickering Panthers get new boss behind the bench

New head coach promoted from within organization

BY AL RIVETT
 SPORTS REPORTER

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers stayed inside the organization for their new head coach for the upcoming Metro Junior 'A' Hockey League's 1997-98 season.

Rod McGillis, an assistant coach with the Panthers last season, has been chosen to replace John Blackburn, who stepped down because his schedule as a firefighter at Pearson International Airport prevented him from returning for his third season with the club.

Panthers' general manager Ron Blizzard says McGillis was an obvious choice for the post as he knows the organization and the players.

"He was familiar with our strategies

here. He was already in our organization. He knows our philosophy which is to promote our kids on to university. Rod's that type of guy," says Blizzard.

The Peterborough resident, who teaches secondary school in that city, assumed his new role over the last few days of training camp and is now gearing the team toward the exhibition season which begins tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 3, when the Panthers play the Thornhill Rattlers (formerly the Islanders) at the Pickering Recreation Complex at 7:30 p.m.

McGillis played with the Peterborough Petes Junior 'B' team and later earned a U.S. scholarship to Colby College in Maine in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II. He later played for the Kalamazoo Wings and the Muskegon Lumberjacks of the International Hockey League.

The new head coach will be aided behind the bench by new assistant coach Eric Ross, who was an assistant coach with the Markham Waxers last season.

McGillis couldn't be reached for comment at the News Advertiser's press

deadline.

According to Blizzard, the Panthers' squad is beginning to take shape for the new season. The team opened camp a week ago with 70 wannabes. That number has since been pared down to 30, with five or six more cuts to be made prior to the end of the exhibition schedule.

Blizzard says the club will carry its fair share of rookies, buoyed by four veteran players — forwards Stu Vandergeest, Rob Dancy and defencemen Chris Hunter and Matt Jenkins — returning to the club and four more currently in Ontario Hockey League camps who may yet return to the Panthers. Those still in OHL camps are Eric Thomson, George Trifon, David Cornacchia and Derek McNamara.



RON BLIZZARD

Among those making an impression at the Panthers' camp are defenceman Ryan Rasmussen, out of the Don Mills Flyers organization; Tyler Middlebrook, a forward who's played in the Pickering Hockey Association; Barry Taylor, a forward from Peterborough; Bill Duncan, a defenceman from the Wexford organization; Mihan Assima, a forward who's a walk-on from Toronto; Darren Forbes, a defenceman from Whitby; and PHA grads Paul Guthrie, a goaltender, and Doug Carr, a defenceman.

The Panthers' exhibition season continues on Friday, Sept. 5 when they travel to Thornhill for a return match. Pickering plays at home on Saturday, Sept. 6 against the Wexford Raiders at 4 p.m., then travels to Wexford on Sunday, Sept. 7 for a 1 p.m. date with the Raiders.

The Panthers' season opener is tentatively scheduled for the complex on

Friday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. against the North York Rangers.

PANTHERS' POSTSCRIPT: The league's annual College Weekend is slated for the Ice Gardens at York University, Sept. 19 and 20. A new American entry, the Pittsburgh Junior Penguins, has been cleared to play in the Metro league this season. The squad will play in the league's Central Division with Wexford, Thornhill, North York and Markham. Pittsburgh is the league's third American squad. The Niagara Scenic from West Seneca, New York and the Syracuse Junior Crunch also play in the Metro loop. The Panthers will continue to play in the league's East Division with Oshawa, Port Hope, Quinte, Wellington and Syracuse. The Muskoka Bears are now known as the Huntsville Wildcats.

Pickering under-9s Power way to tourney final

PICKERING — The Pickering Power Lennox Drum/CIBC Rougemount under-nine girls' select soccer team finished as runner-up at the recent Richmond Hill Challenge Cup Tournament.

Pickering was defeated by a strong Barrie squad 1-0 in a close defensive battle in the championship final.

In semi-final action, Pickering downed the host Richmond Hill selects 3-1. All three markers came

off the foot of Jennifer Michalicka.

The Power selects advanced to the playoffs after going undefeated in the preliminary round.

Pickering started play with an impressive 3-0 victory over Richmond Hill. Kiley Sullivan, Kailey Lynch and Jessica Ward scored.

In the second game, Pickering dominated the Richmond Hill Stars 7-0. Jennifer Michalicka and Jennifer Wakefield each scored two goals, with single markers to Marianne Stover, Jessica Ward and Kayla Millson.

The Power finished round-robin play with a 2-0 win over Barrie. Wakefield and Ward tallied.

Pickering got outstanding goal-tending from Alex Russell throughout the tournament and particularly in the semi-final contest.

Team members are Janine Amott, Catherine Levesque, Kailey Lynch, Jennifer Michalicka, Stephanie Michalicka, Kayla Millson, Laura Newton, Alex Russell, Meagan Seckey, Marianne Stover, Kiley Sullivan, Stephanie Taylor, Jennifer Wakefield and Jessica Ward. Coaches are Mike Lynch and Karen Michalicka.

Pickering mosquitos ball tourney 'B' champs

PICKERING — The Pickering Pirates Mason Windows major mosquito select baseball team played some of its best ball of the season to capture the 'B' division championship at the recent Agincourt tournament.

Good defensive play and timely hitting combined to allow Pickering to finish the tourney with three wins and a tie.

In the 'B' championship game, the Pirates edged Orillia 5-4. An early 1-0 Orillia lead was erased by an RBI double by Ryan 'Buddy' Rouleau. Pickering jumped out to a 4-1 lead and held on with strong pitching by Damien Hope and John Valerio. Hope added a couple of incredible catches to foil the Orillia offence. In the final inning Adam Schumacher drove in David Santiago for what proved to be the winning run. Orillia's offence scored three runs in the final inning but fell short.

Pickering met Richmond Hill in

the first game of the tourney. Jason George led the Pirates to an 8-5 victory with a pair of triples. A last-inning Richmond Hill rally was thwarted in a rundown started and ended by Louis Beare.

In the second game, Thornhill's hopes were dashed as excellent defence by Hope and Valerio's four-for-four plate performance helped give Pickering an 11-4 win.

The most exciting game of the tourney saw Pickering and Barrie battle to a 6-6 draw. Barrie's strong pitching held Pickering's offence to two hits. Pickering's Julian Treys responded by leading the Pirates pitching staff, which held Barrie to three hits. Good base stealing by Matthew D'Souza, Sean Maingot, and Rohan Ramcharran helped the Pirates take advantage of Barrie's defence. An early Barrie rally was stopped cold when Jimmy Vaughan threw out a base runner at the plate from deep

left field. In the last inning Barrie had a 6-5 lead when a runner scored on a ground-out by Valerio to tie the game. The contest ended dramatically when, with bases loaded, two out and a 3-2 count, the ball was foul-tipped into the catcher's glove.

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Pickering bantams run roughshod over three foes

PICKERING — The Pickering Red Sox major bantam rep baseball team blasted three foes in recent league action.

The Sox blanked Belleville 15-0 behind a strong pitching performance by starter Mike Mitchell, who worked five innings giving up two hits and striking out five batters. Fayaz Murji struck out two batters and allowed no hits in the remaining innings. Mitchell also had a good game at the plate with a triple and two singles for two RBI. Dave Walders had a double and a single for three RBI. Justin Couto earned three RBI with a double and a single. Brandon McMillan bashed a double and a single for three RBI, and Murji had four singles and four RBI. Scott Grundy had three singles for two RBI, Robbie Johnston singled three times for an RBI and Brandon Cowie and Tim Verboom each singled. Gerohn Lanns reached base three times with walks and earned an RBI. Jason Fetter also walked.

The Pickering bantams crushed Cobourg 20-3. Again, solid pitching and big bats were the story as hurlers Johnston, Walders and Nat Osborne combined for nine strikeouts.

McMillan earned five RBI on a double and triple. Walders cranked out two doubles and a single for two RBI. Couto knocked out two singles for three RBI. Cowie had a pair of RBI on singles, one while pinch-hitting, and Osborne and Grundy each had two singles for two RBI. Murji, Alex George and Johnston had one single and one RBI apiece. Verboom and Lanns each had a single.

The Red Sox bats continued to hum, this time against Ajax in a 14-7 victory. Call-up pitchers Jason Stergiadis, Jeff Tobin and Ryan DeSouza combined for the win. Stergiadis worked three innings, allowing only one hit. Tobin and DeSouza took over for two innings apiece, striking out two batters each. Osborne hit a booming two-run home run, while McMillan cranked out a triple and two singles for two RBI. Mitchell tripled and singled for three RBI and Cowie singled and doubled for an RBI. Grundy hit a long double. Couto and Lanns each singled, while Verboom brought in a run with a walk. Also earning walks were Jason Fetter, Johnston, Murji, McMillan, Mitchell and Osborne. McMillan and Mitchell each stole home.

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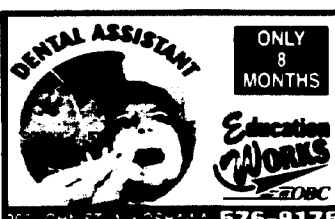


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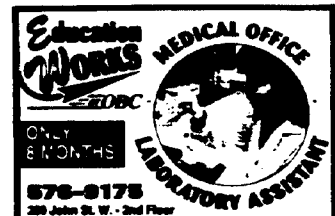
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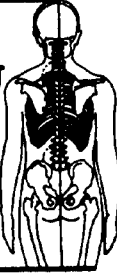
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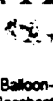
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SPRAGGS, Edward James (Resident of Easter Rd., Ajax since 1949 and member of I.B.E.W. local 353, Toronto) At the Ajax Pickering Hospital on Monday , September 1, 1997 Edward James Spraggs age 78. Beloved husband of Eileen. Loving father of Robert and his wife Laura of Yellowknife N.W.T. Ken and his wife, Lise of Whitby, Ont. Nancy (Skiba) of Walkerton, Ont. Richard of Leamington (Ont.) and Ernie and his wife, Diana of Ajax Ont. Survived by his 7 grandchildren, Andrew, Mary, Ken and Matthew Skiba, Kevin Spraggs, and Ian and Erin Spraggs. Survived by his sister-in-law, Ann Spraggs of Kingsbridge, England. Predeceased by his parents, Frank and Margaret Spraggs, his brother Bill Spraggs, sisters, Mary McRae, and Joan Cowles and son-in-law, Richard Skiba. The family will receive friends at the MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 7 to 9 Tuesday and 2-4 and 7-9 Wednesday. Funeral Mass at St. Bernadette's Church (Hanwood and Bayly St., Ajax on Thursday September 4 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Parish prayers will be held at the Funeral Home Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Donations may be made to St. Bernadette's Church.			

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"With real estate there are numerous details involved and it's important that nothing is overlooked," explains Debbie. "So it's necessary to hire a lawyer to ensure nothing is missed."

While she works as a lawyer, she also takes time to teach at Durham College. Three or four times a year she teaches real property law to those studying for their real estate license and teaches classes in business law for students vying for status as a Certified General Accountant.

"My parents both taught and it's something I like to do too," she says. "I especially enjoy answering students' questions because it enables me to answer my clients' questions more clearly and simply."

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Debbie works hard but takes time to enjoy her two favourite hobbies: genealogy and travel.

She's on a continuing quest to work on her family tree, an interest that grew from her annual summer camping trips from her home in North Bay to Southern

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GIRLS' UNDER-12 DIVISION
July 26 Ability Metal & Machine 4 (Sara Langford 2, Sarah Mansion, Emily Mikus, MVPs Danielle Graham, Andrea Lewis) vs Strikers 2 (Nicola Monosky, Kathryn Sheilton)

UNDER-NINE BOYS' A' DIVISION
July 30 Upper Canada Hardware 1 (Joseph Charles 1, MVP Mark Innes) vs Canada Hardware Flooring 3 (Brandon Dryer, Dustin Jamarrone, Andrew Pavids, MVP Brandon Dryer) V/S Motor Controls 3 (John Chanana, David Graham, Jeff Vandershield) vs Thunder 2 (Peter Hanna 2, MVP Pablo Quezada)

CENTRAL GIRLS SOCCER LEAGUE
July 21 Pickering 4 (Jennifer Diclemente, Melanie Berger 2, Lisa Taylor) Shut-out by Sarah Stein line performance by Melanie Berger) vs Newmarket 0 (July 23 Aurora 0 vs Pickering 3 (Lisa Taylor, Jennifer Diclemente, Jessica Knowles, shutout by Sarah Stein Great defense by Chantale Gauthier)
July 30 Pickering 4 (Jessica Knowles, Jennifer Diclemente 2, Lisa Taylor, great plays by Jessica Knowles) vs Etobicoke 1
Summary: Teams record, 7 wins, 4 losses and 2 draws, not bad for a first-year team becoming more consistent with every game. Top scorers on the team are Lisa Taylor and Jennifer Diclemente

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AUG. 9 and 10 - FINALS
Under 7 Mixed: Uxbridge 4, Pickering 2
Under 9 Girls: Ajax Warriors 1, Scugog 0
Under 9 Boys: Pickering 3, Uxbridge 1
Under 11 Girls: Oshawa NASC 2, Pickering 0
Under 11 Boys: Darlington-Dave 3, Darlington-Drew 2
Under 13 Girls: Pickering 3, Scugog 0
Under 13 Boys: Uxbridge 2, Pickering 0
Under 15 Girls: Oshawa NASC 5, Uxbridge 0
Under 15 Boys: Oshawa NASC 5, Pickering 1
Under 17 Girls: Whitby 1, Oshawa NASC 0
Under 17 Boys: Whitby 5, Pickering 0

BOYS' UNDER-NINE A' DIVISION
July 30 Port Royal Mills 6 (Justin Petrovich 4, Mathew Antonucci 2), Optimist Club 8 (Kyle Speers 4, Justin Davis 3, Michael Bundy, MVPs Kyle Speers, Ian Doherty)
Aug. 6 Port Royal Mills 1 (Mathew Antonucci, MVPs Robert Carman, Alexander Banton, Thunder 2 (Pablo Quezada, Daniel Prabbe, MVP Tyler Bell), Optimist Club 1 (Nicholas Johnston, MVP Kyle Speers), Canada Hardware Flooring 1 (Dustin Tannarone, MVPs Eric Ewles, Joshua Walsh)
Aug. 13 Upper Canada Village Hardware 5 (Joseph Charles 3, James Inkser, John Taylor, MVPs James Inkser, John Taylor), Thunder 2 (Pablo Quezada, Aaron Raramath), Canada Hardware Flooring 4 (Mitchell Chudzik 2, Brandon Fryer, Dustin Janerane, MVPs Jordan Kennedy, Christopher T.), Port Royal Mills 1 (Justin Petrovich), Optimist Club 3 (Jordan Entwistle, Chris Paul, Nicolas Johnston), V/S Motor Controls 0

GIRLS' UNDER-12 DIVISION
Aug. 11 Shooting Stars 2 (Jessica Piggins, Tatum MacLeod, MVPs Sarah Langford, Emily Mikus, MVPs Katelyn M. Le Murphy, Ashley Vaughan), Chargers 2 (Melissa Allen, Taryn Bachmann), Heritage Electric 3 (Nicole Ruta 2, Shauntel MacD, Volkswagen Volcanoes 2 (Kelsey Wetmore 2, MVP Sam Carey), Peter's Appliances 0

BOYS' 10-AND-UNDER DIVISION
Aug. 4 Home Office 2 (MVPs David Lahey, Marco Demarino), B&M Communications C. But, N. Ben 1, Garthwood 0 (by default), Canoe Surveillance 2 (Louis Beshara, James Choleas, MVPs Trevor Seelert, Matthew Stewart), Factory Mattress 4 (Jovan Wilson 3, Michael Sence, MVPs Kevin Stevens, Michael Spence)

BOYS' UNDER-NINE DIVISION
Aug. 6 Mighty Macs 1 (Bryan Lyons), Plumb-it 1 (Mark Mahood), Solid Stage 5 (Nicholas Langford 3, Jordan Lanza, MVP Matthew S.), Teddy's Asters 3 (Shaun Vaders 2, Brian Smith, MVPs Chad Franklin, Aaron Baker), Chargers 2 (Jordan Stork, Cameron Wilson), Cumberland Heating 4 (Cody Pollard 3, Damien Pavids)

DIVISION 2, 7 & UNDER GIRLS
Aug. 7 Lone Star 0 (MVPs Jenna Smith, Erica Savore), Knettes 0 (MVPs Victoria Kolzan, Karin Toomala), Carpet Tones 5 (Sean Higgins 3, Deetta Grand, Kristen Orrell, MVPs Leah Higgins, Deetta Grand), Harveys 0 (MVPs Taylor Bonna, Lauren Caswell), Progress Club 2 (Vanessa Frampton 2, MVPs Angelle Taylor, Samantha Pulos), D&E Warehousing 0 (MVPs Marni Hurnah, Kayla Wilson), Strikeman 5 (Christina Patterson 2, Marko Reddy, Mela Wezka, Rebecca Acherson, MVPs Christina Patterson, Mela Wezka), Petros Office 1 (Rachel Wang, MVPs Julie Scott, Andrea Newman)

BOYS' 12-AND-UNDER DIVISION
Aug. 6 Johnson Controls 0 (MVPs Shaen McConachie, Kristopher Smith), Cashway 5 (Joseph Lynch 2, Brent Medland, Jonnie Esper, Adrian Casotto, MVPs Andre Mecklin, Jameon Menzel), A-Maze-Ing 5 (Kyle Deebank 2, Woody Lacrou, Brandon Luges, Chris Winterson, MVPs Woody Lacrou, Brandon McCully), Bar of Montreal 1 (Chris MacLachlan, MVPs Scott Williams, Matthew Zamit, Chris MacLachlan), D&E Warehousing 5 (Eric Neuberger 4, David Garces, MVPs Brian Starling, Everett Hanna), AAA Arjen 1 (Sean McAteer, MVPs Adam Paterson, Matthew Prior), Nova Contract 6 (Bobby Koul 2, Shaun Dubois 2, Arsalan Shirazi, Michael Vavala, MVPs Bobby Kovra, Shaun Dubois), Flex It 4, Quality Tune-Up 2 (Kevin Marshall 2, MVPs Jay Rattane, Niru Shen Kandasamy), Impacpro Driver 3 (Winston Tang 3, MVPs Winston Tang, Ryan Cooper)
Aug. 14 Quality Tune-Up 7 (Kevin Marshall 3, Chris Pasternack 2, William Bryce, Andrew Gardner, MVPs Darren Muzz, Andrew Gardner) vs Bank of Montreal 1 (Joshua Ramjist, MVPs Joshua Ramjist, Mitchell Aube), Cashway 6 (Joshua Lynch 3, Jonnie Esper 2, Michael Quinto, MVP John Michael Davis) vs D & E Warehousing 1 (Matthew Farnas, MVP Brandon Prior), vs 5 (Ian Matheson 2, Winston Tang, Cody Purchase, Matthew Renshaw, MVPs Ian Matheson, Matthew Renshaw) vs Johnson Controls 2 (Shaun O'Brien, Adam Van Dyck, MVP Matt Chason), A-MAZE-ING 3 (Alex Michael 3, MVPs Thomas Francis, Alex Michael), vs Nova Contract 0 (MVP Noel Hewett), Aarten 5 (Jordan Duddy 3, Sean McAteer, Nathan Thomas, MVPs Adam Paterson, Ryan Thwaites) vs Flex-It 1 (Trevor Watson, MVP Montana Deben)

UNDER-14 GIRLS' DIVISION
Aug. 6 Joe Pinto Re Max 2 (Krista Newton, Jillian Chouinard, MVP Jillian Chouinard, Lone Star 0 (MVP Michelle Stefan), Witco 0 (MVP Victoria Didiano), Chargers 0 (MVP A. Ogborne), Strikers 4 (Elysa Stewart 2, Stephanie Tomei, Vanessa D., MVPs Elysa Stewart, Arca Leung), Shooting Stars 2 (J. Bradley, C. Forsythe, MVPs C. Luby, J. Bradley)

DIVISION C, 9 & UNDER BOYS
Aug. 6 Compucentra 4 (Stephen Macna 3, Steven D'Souza, MVP Devan Bernardino), Steve's Casting 1 (Adam Volpe, MVP Matt Targosz), Pickering Sio-Sports 1 (Sebastian Boucher, MVPs Sean Dineley, Sebastian Boucher), Symboltech 3 (Eric Dickson 2, Mark Sontberger, MVPs H. Jammin, Chris Seary), Shooting Stars 1 (Brandon Grazdars, MVP Chris Moore), Sporting Images 5 (Rhys Aube, Matthew Carrato, A. Karim, Ryan Patel, Kaimon Waldman, Jeff Worre, MVPs Kaimon Waldman, Frank Ford)

DIVISION 1, 7 & UNDER GIRLS
Shelley Sharks 1 (Amy Lannok, MVPs Melissa Conroy, Katelyn Seelert), Michellian & Saunders (Deanna Perry, MVPs Carolyn Coughlan, Vanessa Grandy), Arts Top Soil 3 (Victoria Matheson 2, Ariana Van Lauren, MVPs Victoria Matheson, Ariana Van Lauren), Boyer Pontiac 0 (MVPs Bianca Demarino, Crystal Landon), Pickering Sio Sports 3 (Nicole Renouf 3, MVP Allison Gray), Shooting Stars 0 (MVPs Kimberly Scanlon, Natalie Baron), Mark Cadman 4 (Nicolette Evans 3, Alex McCartney, MVP Allison Gibbons), Micro Image 0 (MVPs Lindsay Knipe, Heather Columbia)

GIRLS UNDER 12
June 30 - Chargers 2 (Rachel Ward, Brittany Lloyd, MVP Rachel Ward), Peter's Appliances 1 (Kara Lilly), July 14 - Premier Trophy 1 (Maeghan Reilly), Rangers 2 (Jennifer Macina, Gillian Slaney), Aug. 11 - Buzbeque 2 (Stacey Vahey, Laura Clayton, MVP Stacey Vahey), Rangers 5 (Kayla Milennaki 3, Jazzmin McCurdy 2)

BOYS' UNDER-SEVEN 'C' DIVISION
Aug. 4 Lone Star 5 (Kevin Baker 2, Callum Lynch 2, Matt Foster, MVPs Darrek Redmond, Miguel Lovers), Cam Tool & Die 1 (MVP Kyle Kinman), Strikers 1 (Tyler Jackson, MVPs Tyler Markos, Shawn Audgeon), Kicks 7 (Brandon Beninato 3, Stephanie Hamade 2, Andy Andreoli, Carson Vandermeer, MVPs Christopher Allen, Hohnathun Bunling), Dana Canada Ltd 2 (Brian Barton, Callum Lock, MVP Stefan Martinez), Blizzard 0 (MVPs Adam Mansour, Michael Bianchi), Thunder 3 (A. Valerio, O. Graber, R. Griffith), Ryswin Graphics 2 (Bobby Audit, Zachary Lamcraft, MVPs Shawn Thompson, Daniel Switzer)

DIVISION B, UNDER 5
Aug. 4 CIBC 2 (Julian Newman 2), Chargers 9 (Blake Fraser 5, Chris Hallett 3, Patrick Clinton, MVPs Michael Thompson, Julia Fernandez, Scott McLeod 0, Stikman Elliott 1, Mohawk/CDT 3 (David Mott 2, Amanda Marican, MVPs Christopher Roguesen, Amanda M., David Mott, Meghan Prebble), Classic Touch 3 (Peter, Justin, Mac), Jammers 3 (Jeffrey Lyons, Mark Storio, Chris Marracini, MVPs Mark Storio, Chris Marracini), Blizzard 2 (Connor Doria 2, MVPs Matthew Unger, Steve Valente, Connor Doria)

DIVISION A, 7 & UNDER BOYS
Aug. 5 Midas Pickering 2 (Curtis Henderson, Eric Pham-Hung, MVPs Curtis Henderson, Ethan Taylor), Bryson Insurance 3 (Mike Mauro, MVPs Adam Gamba, Mike Mauro), Supercare 0 (MVPs Adrian Boucher

Ryan Stedman-Smith), Canada Trust 1 (Robert Del Zotto, MVPs Jason Rogers, Brandon Wildong), Buzbeque 1 (MVP Lucas Wirt), Thunder 4 (Alexander Levesque 2, Brandon Speck 2, MVPs Alexander Levesque, Michael Smith)

DIVISION A, 5 & UNDER MIXED
Aug. 4 - Arts Top Soil 5 (Michael Hood 3, Stephanie King, Christopher Gidrow, MVP Katie Muir), Lanatas Yarns 0 (MVP Ryan Law), TBM Services 16 (Melissa Pavids 8, Chantelle Brown 5, Brandon Bordash 3, MVPs Brandon Bordash, Melissa Panides), Bisdale 0 (MVPs Amanda Halverson, Jonas MacKenzie), Image Video 2 (Cameron Halsalt, Steven Tunstead, MVPs Zachary Adams, Thomas Loucks), JG Haulage 1 (Mathew Sangal, MVPs Brittany Moore, Nicole Carson)

Sanyo Samuel 2 (Meg Bower 2, MVP Victoria Morrison), Shooting Stars 1 (Jonathan Horlock, MVP Alyssa Siddall)

GIRLS UNDER-14 DIVISION
July 23 Premier Trophy 0 (MVP Lisa Pazzaro) vs Shooting Stars 4 (J. Bradley 1, L. Walker 3, MVP L. Walker), Strikers 1 (Katrina Gaudet, MVPs Alice Levy, Stephanie Jorrell) vs Witco 1 (Ariana Peters 1, MVPs Jenna Gillespie, Ariana Peters), Joe Pinto Re/Max 1 (Krista Newton, MVPs Michelle Wang, Michelle Adolph) vs Chargers 2 (J. Lopez 1, K. Prouly 1, MVPs C. Robinson, T. Tataryn)
July 30 Shooting Stars 2 (J. Bradley 1, L. Walker 1, MVP S. Kitham, C. Luby) vs Lone Star Cafe 2 (Danica Francis, Robin Crowder, MVPs Danica Francis, Robin Crowder) Witco 3 (Ariana Peters 2, Chantel McConnell, MVPs Laura Jasman, Chantel McConnell) vs Premier Trophy 0 (MVPs Karen Peter, Pam Johnstone), Strikers 5 (Kari Rouleau 2, Vanessa Vertolli, Katrina Gaudet 2, MVPs Ashley Bridgeman, Natalie Bell) vs Joe Pinto Re/Max 1 (Leslie Early, MVP Laura Clayton)
Aug. 13 Witco 3 (Laura Eastman 2, Valerie Contour, MVP Cherysse Lamm) vs Joe Pinto Re/Max 0 (MVP Kristen D'Souza), Chargers 4 (Christine Bergeron, Shannon Maguire, Kristen Proulx, Irene Talaryn, MVP Elizabeth Robinson) vs Premier Trophy 0 (MVP Lisa Pascoe), Strikers 3 (Cynthia Colasuonno, Kelly Rouleau, Elysa Stewart) vs Lone Star Cafe 1 (Terry Carter)

UNDER-14 GIRLS STANDINGS As of Aug. 20

TEAM
Chargers 27
Strikers 25
Witco 23
Joe Pinto Re/Max 22
Lone Star Cafe 15
Shooting Stars 7
Premier Trophy 1

UNDER-SEVEN MIXED DIVISION
Strikers 3 (Lydia Hogewoning, Kareem Benjamin, Michael Braden, MVP Kate Minnis) vs Kicks 1 (Kelly Bayes), Blizzard 5 (John Martinko 4, C.J. Hamilton, MVPs Krista Rabjohn, Adam Nicholson) vs Shooting Stars 3 (Satwat Dhalwal 2, Aaron Syphus), Chargers 1 vs. Thunder 0 (Chargers win by default)

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