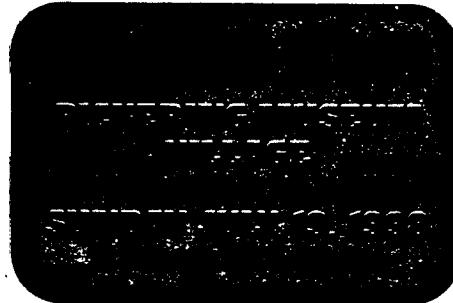


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Tornados reported

VIOLENT STORM UPROOTS TREES, FLOODS STREETS, KNOCKS OUT POWER

By Linda White,
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& Keith Gilligan
Staff Writers

Up to three tornados may have touched down in Pickering late Thursday afternoon during a violent storm that flooded basements, washed out streets, uprooted trees, knocked out power and caused chaos for motorists.

And while the activity on Environment Canada's Doppler "isn't clearly tornadic," severe weather meteorologist Phil Chadwick said the reports of twisters came from "an area where you would expect tunnel clouds to form."

He noted tornados "happen just about anywhere where lake breezes intersect with developing thunderstorms" and concluded "something like that could have happened" in the Altona Road area of Pickering shortly after 4 p.m.

From the description of the damage he received from Durham Regional Police — who fielded three reports of possible tornados — Mr. Chadwick believes

the tunnel clouds could be an F-zero level.

That means winds of up to 115 kilometres an hour that uprooted trees, buckled aluminum sheds and ripped shingles off roofs.

The next level is F-1, where you could expect winds of 115 to 180 kilometres an hour and hydro towers could be damaged. None of the damage reported is consistent with that description, said Mr. Chadwick.

Weather warnings were issued before the storm hit to prepare area residents. Staff from Environment Canada were to inspect the damage Thursday evening.

Durham police 19 Division Acting Staff Sergeant Joe Bennett reported the department's communications staff were "going crazy" responding to calls.

Surprisingly, police force communications supervisor Ian Wilson reported there had only been five traffic accidents on Ajax and Pickering roads between 3:30 and 7 p.m. No serious injuries were reported.

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photo by Susan O'Neill

Sisters Kiera, left, and Sonia Belley splash around on Greenvale Crescent late Thursday afternoon after a violent rain and wind storm flooded this Pickering street and several others in the area. Staff from Environment Canada were last night inspecting damage caused by the storm to determine if three tornados touched down in Pickering as area residents reported.

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ClearNET stays in Pickering

By Marianne Takacs

Staff Writer

PICKERING — The town may not lose one of its major corporate citizens after all.

Though ClearNET Communications Inc. is moving its headquarters to larger offices in Scarborough, the company is likely to keep its Pickering site for at least another year and perhaps permanently, according to David Wells, vice-president of employee services.

"We have some very definite

ideas as to how we could put the space to very good use," he says.

There was considerable angst at Town hall and in the local business community when ClearNET revealed a year-and-a-half ago that it was pulling up stakes here to move to the Consilium building at McCowan Road and Hwy. 401. The company, a leader in the telecommunications sector, occupies most of the ClearNET building at 1305 Pickering Parkway just east of Liverpool Road. Renovations at the Consilium are not

yet finished and the transition to the new facility, which was to be finished by the end of 1997, is still not complete.

The reason cited for leaving town was the unavailability here of a competitively-priced space big enough to hold the rapidly-growing firm. ClearNET's new Scarborough headquarters is 225,000 square feet, about four times the floor space of its Pickering offices.

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Mom, kids
among 15
charged in
break-ins

By Stephen Shaw

Staff Writer

An Ajax mother and her three children are among 15 people charged with running a well-organized crime ring specializing in commercial break-ins.

The majority of the arrests were made in the past two weeks by the Durham Regional Police break-and-enter squad, which had been investigating a string of heists earlier this year in Ajax, Pickering, Bowmanville and Bobcaygeon.

More arrests are expected in the coming weeks.

Police said thieves netted about \$60,000 in cash and an estimated \$200,000 in property, including vehicles and clothing, during the break-ins.

"They were apparently very well-organized in that they used two-way radios to communicate with one another (during heists) and they were able to get around security alarm systems," Sergeant Jim Grimley said yesterday.

In two of the break-ins, full-size safes were stolen from businesses, only to be later found dumped in open fields in Ajax, emptied of their contents, police said.

Among those arrested were a 42-year-old Ajax woman, her two sons, aged 23 and 19, and a daughter, aged 20.

Police allege the mother was an accessory to the thefts and assisted in selling the stolen property. She and her older son are also accused of threatening a witness in the case.

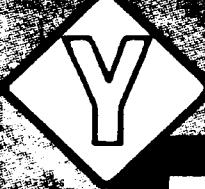
"The 23-year-old son is alleged to have been one of the key players," Sgt. Grimley said.

The brothers are also accused of trying to smuggle drugs into Whitby Jail.

"It would appear that out of the 15 people charged so far, one fami-

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Storm lashes area

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That, despite the fact "Roads are flooded left, right and centre", especially in "any of the low spots", according to Sgt. Bennett.

The storm brought flooding all over Pickering, according to Tim Moore, the Town's building services manager, who manned the phones while public works crews scrambled to mitigate the damage.

"There's not a lot we can do at this point," he said as the rain still poured outside. "It's a very intense storm. This is a 10 or 25-year storm."

Pickering's storm sewer system is only designed to deal with a five-year storm — the kind expected to occur only once in five years — so sewers were backing up and water filled the streets in several areas.

"In the middle of the road there's four feet of water," said Ivan Marcoux from his home on Streamside Court, where the basement was completely flooded. "There are tree branches floating down Sandy Beach Road. It's really something else."

As he waded through the water outside his Greenvale Crescent home, Nicholas Schneider said the street has been flooded three or four times as a result of rainstorms.

"It usually happens in the summer when you get a really heavy rainfall," he said. "The (storm) sewers are blocked up. The water doesn't seem to have anywhere to go."

However, while residents in the area were just arriving home from work to find their basements flooded, neighbourhood children were splashing around in the pool of water on the street.

"It's always a big hit with the kids," Mr. Schneider said.

As of 5 p.m., the Town of Pickering had already received a "couple of hundred" calls to report flooding, according to Mr. Moore, and all works crews were on the roads trying to deal with them. Pickering Fire Department crews were also helping out.

The lights went out in locations across Pickering, said George Armstrong, director of energy services for Pickering Hydro, but there was no widespread power failure.

"The area most affected was in the West Shore area," said Mr. Armstrong. About 100 homes were without electricity after a fuse blew

on overhead power lines, likely as the result of a lightning strike. There were many other isolated power failures across the town, also probably from lightning strikes.

"At this point there's no serious damage that we're aware of," added Mr. Armstrong.

Part of Pickering's waterfront trail, a raised dirt bridge between Bayly Street and Vistula Drive, was washed out by the storm. Area resident David Vallee had been worried ever since it was built that it was unsafe.

"We've complained about it for years and years. It ain't there no more."

However, now he was worried somebody unaware the bridge had been washed out might accidentally fall into the ravine.

Over on Gloucester Square in Pickering, area resident Mark McCaw reported a tree — which the Town had said didn't need to be cut down after it was struck by lightning in 1995 — was blown over by the wind and driving rain. At the time, noted Mr. McCaw, he had been told it didn't need to be removed because it wouldn't fall.

"I just thought it was kind of funny it fell over and crushed my neighbour's fence today," he said, adding even the neighbour thought it was pretty hilarious. No one was hurt but the tree didn't miss the house by much.

On Malden Crescent in Pickering, resident Gillian Cameron reported a branch from a large maple tree "broke off like a toothpick" during the storm. "We're lucky that it fell away from the house. It was pretty scary."

Ajax seems to have been spared major damage.

Chris Bradley of the Town's operations department said there was "nothing of a serious nature" as far as damage.

In some places, tree branches and litter covered catch basins, causing "localized flooding" that operations staff were to correct by removing the debris.

The fire department only had a few calls and "nothing substantial", according to chief Randy Wilson.

However, there was a power outage in central Ajax for about 30 minutes, as well as in the southeast, on Clements Road, Dreyer Drive, Bryant Road and Pickering Beach Road. Ajax Hydro reported.



photo by Susan O'Neill

Colton Belley dons rubber boots before splashing around on Greenvale Crescent in Pickering following Thursday afternoon's violent storm. The street, near Finch Avenue and Rosebank Road, was one of several area roads that were flooded, damaging many houses.

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**ClearNET
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But the thinking at the company now, according to Mr. Wells, is that it might be prudent to hang on to the Pickering location. The site could be used as a training centre, a headquarters for special projects, or to house a department such as the call centre for customer service. The advantage of the Pickering site is that many employees live in this area, it's easily accessible, has lots of parking, and already contains network, computer and communications equipment which would be expensive to install elsewhere.

ClearNET's current lease at the building expires in early 2001. Mr. Wells says the likelihood is "very high" the company will stay until the end of the lease and "quite high" it will renew the lease for all or part of the space. However, he adds, "There is no sense of urgency around making that decision. I don't think it's an issue that's going to surface for the next year or so."

ClearNET has grown from approximately 100 employees three-and-a-half years ago to about 1,950 across Canada today. Of those, 1,600 work within the GTA, with most at Scarborough and approximately 200 at Pickering.

In 1995 ClearNET was one of only four firms in Canada granted licences to provide a then-new type of portable telephone service based on digital transmission rather than the analog system used by cell phone companies. A year later, it had an extremely successful launch of its 'MIKE' digital mobile telecommunications service.

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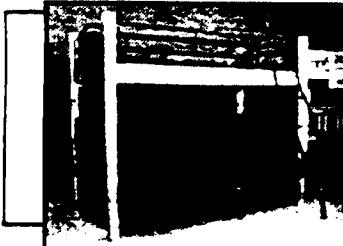
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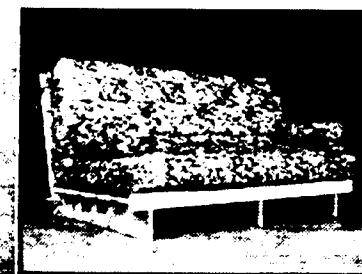
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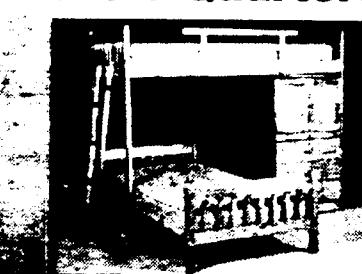
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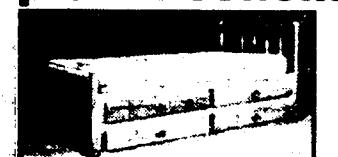
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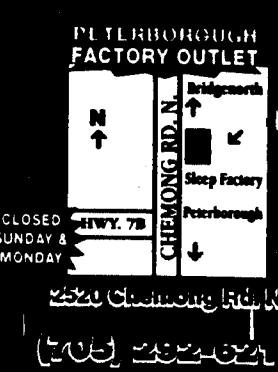
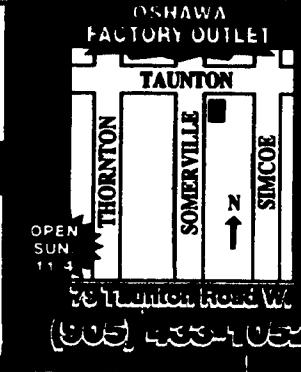
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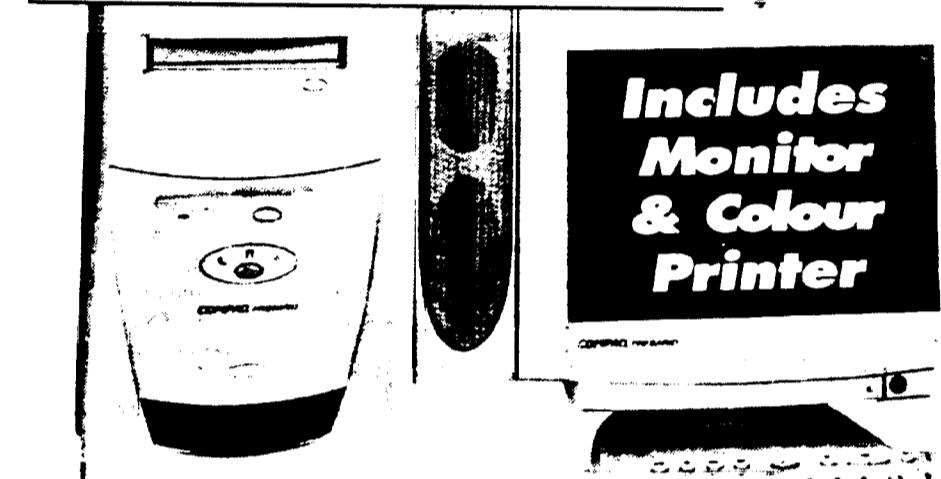
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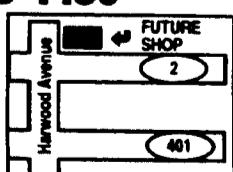
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The Tories, heard over and over again from middle-class voting Ontarians that the concept of welfare in its current state, was not what they wanted. As part of their pledge as they took office in June of 1995, the Conservatives promised to institute a workfare plan during the life of their mandate.

The time has come to fully make good on that promise.

Workfare, like many other Tory promises (with the notable exception of the tax cut) has had a bumpy, uneven ride over the past few years. The Province has brought it in slowly and has stuck to a plan which sees it used in not-for-profit and public sector industries. There haven't been many workfare recipients as the government has taken a cautious, slow approach.

That may change now, and it should. There is a move afoot to bring workfare into the private sector. However, there are two notable problems which the government must deal with before workfare can be expanded. Those currently working cannot be laid off and brought back or replaced by workfare recipients. Critics of the private sector plan argue higher-paid employees will be replaced by low-paid workfare workers.

"We cannot replace people already in jobs. That's been our bottom-line rule since day one and it still is our bottom-line rule," says Janet Ecker, Community and Social Services Minister, who is responsible for workfare.

Also, government subsidized job programmes like jobsOntario, Ontario Works and Job Connect are, by their nature designed to provide temporary relief to the unemployed. Workfare is designed to keep people working on a more permanent basis, to be at least a foot in the door.

"We don't want it where the subsidy ends, the job ends," says Ms. Ecker.

If the government can meet these two distinct and difficult challenges, workfare in the private sector can be a success.

Welfare recipients, for the most part, want to work and want to better their station in life. We applaud any attempt the government makes to get more people off the welfare rolls and on to the employment rolls.

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Internet a web to conceive?

There is no doubt the Internet has opened up a world of information to people around the globe.

You can point and click your way just about anywhere and see just about anything. It's educational and entertaining.

But it's also increased accessibility to inappropriate material and has opened the door to exhibitionists around the world.

One of the pitfalls of living in the information age is the fact that there is just too much information.

Is there nothing deemed private anymore?

Call me a prude, but I think there are some things that are personal that shouldn't be broadcast to the world online.

Just last month, a 40-year-old Florida woman gave birth to a boy in front of thousands of people who witnessed the delivery by logging onto their computers.

The June 16 birth was billed as the first Internet delivery and while cameras were reportedly discreetly placed and viewers saw nothing more graphic than they'd see on an episode of ER, one has to wonder why you would want millions of people to witness such a private moment.

The mother, who has only been identified as Elizabeth, said she agreed to the broadcast because she wanted to educate other women.

Now, again in the name of education, two American teens say they're planning another first, for themselves and the Internet.

The couple, calling themselves Diane and Mike, both 18 years old, say they are planning to lose their virginity on their own website next month.

The couple's lawyer reports the teens plan to air their first sexual encounter in early August on their website www.ourfirsttime.com.

He's also said the couple hope to keep the event as intimate as possible and reports the teens' idea was inspired after they saw the birth online last month.

"We want to show that the act of making love, which is the first step that brought that live birth about, is just as beautiful — and nothing to be ashamed about," the couple say on their website.

Apparently the teens have decided to take it upon themselves to try to change sexual attitudes and make a statement about safe sex and freedom of choice.

I'm all for freedom of choice, but come on. Is this really necessary? Sexual education shouldn't be something children learn about online. Certainly not by watching two teens engaging in the act itself.

The need to police and censor cyberspace is controversial, but, given the number of inappropriate sites on the net, something has to be done.

Susan O'Neill is a regular News Advertiser columnist. To respond to this column call Infosource at 683-7040 and dial 5108.



LETTERS OUR READERS' VIEWS ON THE NEWS

'Life goes on' following amalgamation

To the editor:

Re: News Advertiser's article on July 7 headlined, 'Two for one...business urge to merge' and July 12 headlined, 'Read their lips: No amalgamation', as Ajax Mayor Steve Parish and council refuse to join Pickering.

A while ago at Ajax's Civic Awards, Mayor Parish stated, "Ajax forever"; it was a great opportunity to capitalize and fortify the argument that Ajax is a great place to be because of its outstanding citizens.

He conveniently forgets that in Oct. 1987 a group of people formed PACT (Pickering-Ajax Citizens Together for the Environment) in response to the Brock South garbage dump proposal on its northern boundary.

His town manager Rick Parisotto boasted about what great workers he has in the Town's employees. "The Town's strength is its employees," he stated. Last year, I was one of three seasonal workers dismissed. Last March, two senior

men were given packages.

A number of Town employees don't live in Ajax. In fact, some live in Northumberland County. If one reads between the lines, you'll understand that Mayor Parish et al are in fear of losing their positions — that's a fact, Jack.

It's time they understand the Province decides who joins whom and when. The Province formed the regional municipality of 1974. Ajax assumed control over the Village of Pickering; segments of the former Township of Pickering were carved up — places like the Pickering Beach and the north sectors up to Hwy. 7 — and incorporated into Ajax.

Life goes on. Mayor Parish mentions Metro Toronto in "chaos". My friends in North York are fine; life goes on. I'm tired of Mayor Parish's speculative comments which stem from a parochial mindset. Towns and cities run on growth, business and commerce — not on puerile sentiments.

If my guess is right, the Province will carve up Durham Region like a Thanksgiving turkey and Ajax will be dragged kicking and screaming into a different reality.

Frank Threlkeld
Pickering

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Pickering airport still up in the air

By Marianne Takacs

Staff Writer

PICKERING — It was Sept. 15, 1975 when three women barricaded themselves into a north Pickering farmhouse to stop bulldozers from knocking it down to make way for an airport.

They belonged to People or Planes, a group of area residents whose homes were to be expropriated for the international airport which had been announced by the federal government in 1972. POP managed to raise such a fuss, and poke so many holes in the various government arguments which insisted the new airport in rural Pickering was necessary, that both the provincial and federal governments had to back down and shelve the airport plan indefinitely.

Now, a quarter century after the airport was announced, there are still no runways in north Pickering. So it can't be said the residents' victory was short-lived. But it certainly wasn't permanent, and it definitely hasn't been complete.

Ottawa an 'awful landlord'

The federal government still owns the 7,350 hectares (18,600 acres) north of Hwy. 7 roughly between Brock Road and the Pickering/Markham townline expropriated for the airport, and leases 800 properties on it to tenant farmers and households. And Ottawa has been an "awful landlord", according to north Pickering resident Lorne Almack, an original POP member who managed to hang on to his property just south of Claremont.

"They're gradually destroying all the housing because they don't fix it up," says Mr. Almack.

Tenants are reluctant to spend much of their own money on home repairs when they don't know how long they will be allowed to stay, and vacant properties and abandoned buildings on the lands have attracted vandals and arsonists.

"There's garbage all over the place," says Mr. Almack. "There's no security so people drive through and dump their old refrigerators off. I bet there hasn't been a new fence built in that 58 square miles in 20 years."

Ottawa has been spending more in recent years on the upkeep of the lands, according to Don MacLean, regional director for programmes with Transport Canada, the federal landlord.

'Tenants will always complain'

"We recognized a number of years ago we had to do some extra work. We're managing the properties pretty well, I feel. It's like any other landlord, tenants will always complain." Mr. MacLean adds some of the buildings, many of which are quite old, were already in poor condition when they were expropriated.

Transport Canada's operating budget for managing the lands is currently about \$2.6 million, and in recent years \$1 million to \$3.1 million on top of that has been spent annually on capital improvements. With rental income of about \$4 million from the lands, Mr. MacLean says, the government is not quite breaking even.

Though the feds are continuing to hang on to the property, don't expect any initiative to build an airport on it to come from Ottawa, says Mr. MacLean. Jurisdiction over airports has been handed over by the federal government to local bodies across the country, including the Greater Toronto Airports Authority (GTAA).

Transport Canada is out of the airport business. Any decision on the future of an airport in the Pickering area will be a matter for determination by local interests — 'local' being the Greater Toronto Area, not necessarily the Town of Pickering or the Region of Durham."

For its part, Durham Region is raring to go on a new airport in Pickering. In 1995 Durham

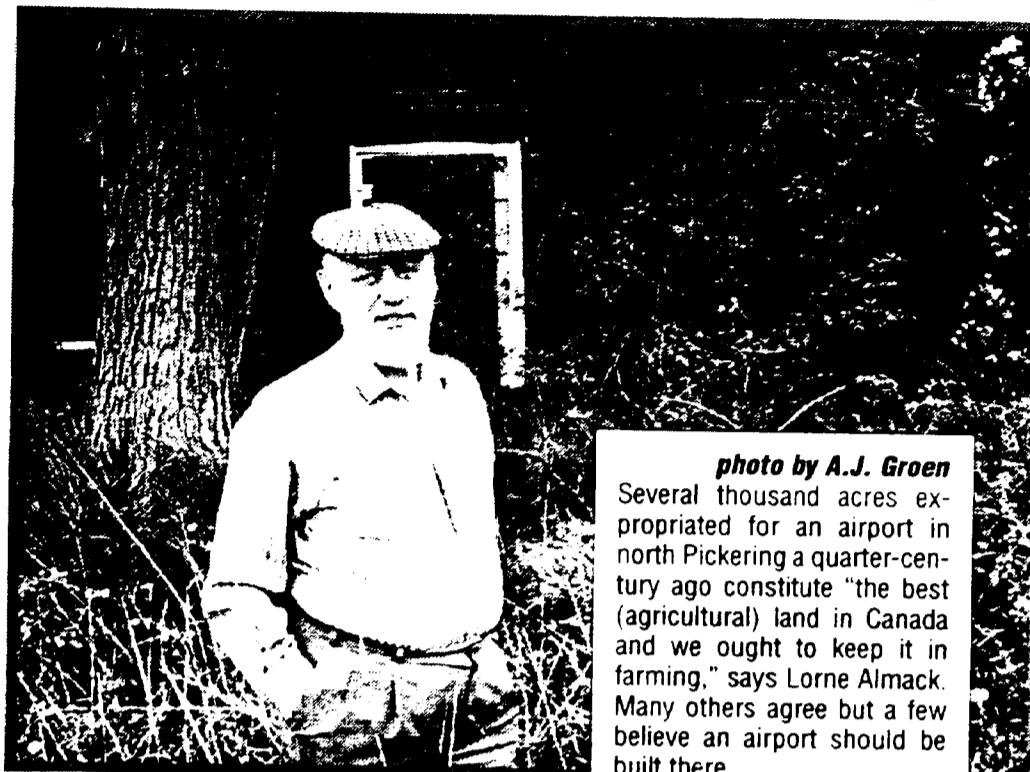


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Several thousand acres expropriated for an airport in north Pickering a quarter-century ago constitute "the best (agricultural) land in Canada and we ought to keep it in farming," says Lorne Almack. Many others agree but a few believe an airport should be built there.

Council formally requested the federal government protect the site for an airport and asked the GTAA to support it. The request followed the release of a Transport Canada study which concluded Pearson would reach its maximum capacity by 2012 and that Pickering was an ideal site for a corporate-commuter airport and a preferred site for an international airport that would be needed in the longer term. Just this past March, the Region agreed to participate in the drafting of a memorandum of understanding with the GTAA to work together toward having an airport built and sorting out the terms under which it could be developed.

Major economic boon'

"I don't think we'll ever see another international airport (built in the GTA) in our lifetime," says Regional Chairman Roger Anderson. "But there's nothing wrong with an industrial cargo airport. It would be a major economic boon to the Region of Durham. The jobs that it would create would be phenomenal. The industrial growth would be even larger. The industrial-commercial assessment of the Region would change drastically, which would only benefit the residents."

According to Mr. Anderson, it will likely be 10 to 15 years before a runway is built at the Pickering site, mostly because the existing Pearson airport will take that long to reach its maximum capacity.

"There's no intense lobbying going on or anything right now. Basically, it lies with the federal government. If (Ottawa) wants to give us the responsibility Regional Council will be more than happy to act on it. But the fact is the federal government zones federal lands."

Airport lands 'valuable asset'

The GTAA appears to share Durham Region's enthusiasm for the Pickering site.

"It's a tremendously valuable asset," says GTAA vice-president of strategic planning Steve Shaw. "We're very fortunate to have it. We want to see it used at the right time and in the right manner."

The right time, according to Mr. Shaw, will be when the Oshawa and Buttonville (Markham) airports need to be replaced, whenever that will be.

"The timing is totally dependent on the due process to be followed and the demand."



ROGER ANDERSON
'No intense lobbying'

Mr. Shaw maintains Durham Region and York Region (which also has an interest in seeing the site developed) must "take a lead" on the airport issue. While it is the federal government that must zone the land, he says, Ottawa will only do so in response to the Regions. He suggests the memorandum of understanding currently being drawn up will be what demonstrates local commitment to the project.

Local commitment, however, looks to be no more local than the Whitby headquarters of Durham Region. Past Pickering Councils are on record as opposing an airport, and last year Pickering only agreed to make provision for the facility in its new Official Plan after having its arm twisted by the Region, which must approve the OP. A 1995 survey by the Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade did indicate 74 per cent of members who responded supported a 'corporate/commuter' airport at the site. However, Pickering residents have shown little interest in the project, except for those who oppose it outright.

'Keep land for farming'

Mr. Almack is now a director with the Green Door Alliance, a group of area residents who would like to see the airport lands kept as an agricultural preserve instead.

"It's the best (agricultural) land in Canada and we ought to keep it in farming," he says. "We are in touch with our MPs to try to encourage them to sell the lands with conservation agreements registered on title. This is Toronto's green door. This is the one area of Toronto that's still green. It's a wonderful opportunity."

Mr. Almack doesn't believe there'll be an airport because there's simply no money to build it, no matter what Regional politicians would like.

"Everybody believes in Santa Claus when you get down to it."

He also doesn't expect there to be a need for another airport. He notes that when the Pickering site was expropriated in 1972 the experts were saying 64 million people would be flying out of Pearson every year in 2000, and it looks like the figure will be closer to 24 million now.

Chance of airport 'virtually nil'

Bryon Hurrel, chairman of an area residents' group called the Committee for the Pickering Airport Community, believes the chance is "virtually nil" for an airport ever to be built in Pickering.

"There was no sense in putting an airport

here in 1972 and there's no sense now," he says.

Instead of a bustling air terminal and booming businesses on the property, Mr. Hurrel envisions prime farmland, noting that's a valuable commodity considering agriculture is the sixth biggest industry in Canada. The irony, he admits, is that if the area hadn't been expropriated for the airport envisioned in 1972, there would be no possibility of preserving the green space today because it would have long been taken over by urbanization and development.

Mr. Hurrel agrees in principle with the concept of selling the lands with agricultural easements to preserve them, but worries most of the current residents, many of whom are by now elderly and/or disabled, won't be able to buy the properties they live on. He wants those people to be dealt with in a "humane" manner, no matter what happens.

Still, Mr. Hurrel says some kind of solution which will take the lands out of their current limbo would probably be a good thing. But he doesn't believe a resolution is imminent.

"I think it's going to stay on the back burner a long time," he says, noting Ottawa is facing plenty of other more pressing issues. "This is a very small problem for them."

Airport costs prohibitive

Pickering Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson, who represents the area but has been unable to vote on airport issues because he's a tenant on the lands, maintains the cost of an airport would be more prohibitive than its proponents imagine and its benefits much less rewarding.

"Nobody's done a feasibility study on it," he says. "Who's going to come up with that kind of money?"

Coun. Johnson notes it would take many millions of dollars to get water and sewer service into the area, and cites the Pickering nuclear station as evidence infrastructure megaprojects often bring mega-headaches to a community.

If the airport was built, adds Coun. Johnson, development would be taking place on the sensitive Oak Ridges Moraine, and the airplanes would have to fly over densely-populated areas in the south.

"They'll be flying them right over downtown Pickering."

Public input needed first

Pickering Mayor Wayne Arthurs says he can see the need for an airport at some point in the future and suggests the reaction among town residents to actually having it built would be "mixed".

"It's a matter more of timing rather than whether it will or won't happen. I think some form of an airport will happen. But I don't see it happening quickly."

"I don't share the same degree of enthusiasm about the potential (as some Regional politicians)", he says, adding any airport is likely to bring some of the type of development which currently surrounds the Pearson airport. "I'm not convinced the tradeoffs are what the community is prepared for or what the community wants."

Still, the mayor says he is optimistic some kind of "balance" can be reached between those who want the airport and those who don't, by preserving at least the agricultural area around the site.

According to Mayor Arthurs, if and when preparations to build an airport proceed, the Town will insist on public input into the process. But at this stage, he doesn't think proponents or opponents of the airport should get too worked up. After all, the lands were expropriated over 25 years ago and progress toward actually having an airport built on them has been "almost zilch".



The problem-plagued Pickering Nuclear Generating Station had another embarrassing incident Monday when sewage

from the administration building spilled onto a gravelled area.

Family led break-in ring, say police

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ly appeared to have been taking the lead," Sgt. Grimley said, adding the daughter's boyfriend is also among the people arrested.

Local businesses targeted between January and May were the Odeon Cinemas — hit twice — and Betty Brite Cleaners, both in Ajax; Pickering's Pier 1 Imports and Movieplex Cinemas; and Bowmanville Sears and Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets.

Police have so far only been able to recover a small quantity of stolen property, such as vehicles, Sgt. Grimley said.

Of the 15 charged, all but one are Ajax residents.

• Christopher Barras, 23, of Tulloch Drive, is charged with five counts of break and enter, three counts of possession of stolen property and single counts of conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance, assault and threatening.

• Gregory Barras, 19, of Tulloch Drive — possession of stolen property, conspiracy to traffic and breach of probation.

• Lindsey Barras, 20, of Sayer Drive — possession of stolen property.

• Debbie Barras, 42, of Tulloch Drive — accessory after the fact, possession of stolen property, attempting to obstruct justice and threatening.

• Darryl Speight, 19, of Kipling Avenue — seven counts of break and enter, three counts of breach of probation and single counts of possession of stolen property, attempted theft, threatening a witness and breach of recogni-



SGT. JIM GRIMLEY

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nization.

• Robin Conolly, 19, of Tulloch Drive — possession of stolen property.

• Jason McGee, 19, of Sayer Drive — break, enter and theft, threatening a witness and two counts of possession of stolen property.

• Michael Bolt, 19, of Purcell Lane — break, enter and theft.

• Aanon Crozier, 21, of Charlton Circle — break, enter and theft, possession of stolen property and breach of probation.

• Simone Debreau, 19, of Tragunna Lane — attempt to obstruct justice and accessory after the fact.

• Karen Feldcamp, 36, of Kipling Avenue — breach of recognition.

• Brian Vivian, 19, of Scarborough, — break, enter and theft, theft over \$5,000 and possession of stolen property.

Also charged under the Young Offenders Act were three Ajax teenagers.

Sewage spill at nuclear plant

PICKERING — The Environment Ministry is investigating a spill of up to 15,000 gallons of sewage at the Pickering nuclear station Monday afternoon.

Around 3 p.m., it was discovered sewage from the station administration building had overflowed from a pumping sump and spilled on to a gravelled area. There was no release to storm sewers or the lake. The cause was related to operational problems with the automatic pump-out of the sump.

"There's absolutely no question of any radioactive water or radioactive material in there," said station spokesman Pat O'Brien. He explained 15,000 gallons was the maximum spillage estimate based on the pump capacity and period of time it may have malfunctioned, but that the actual amount spilled may have been less.

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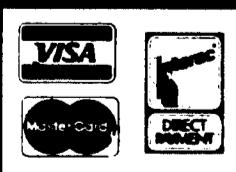
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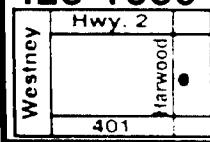
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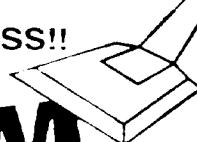
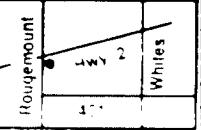
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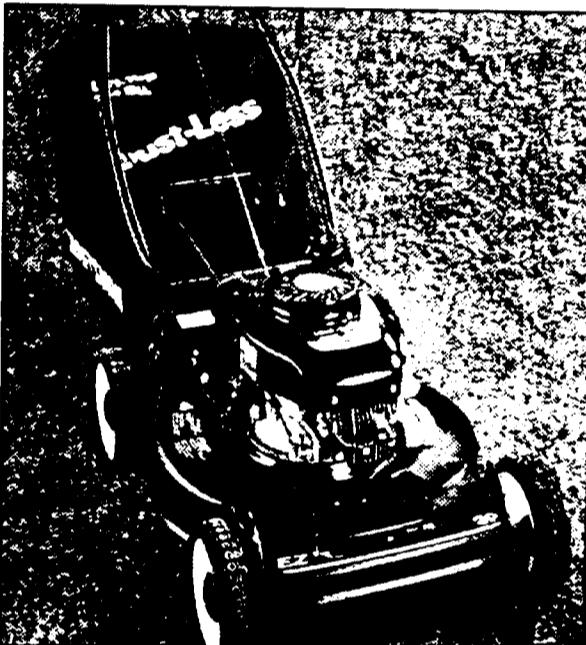
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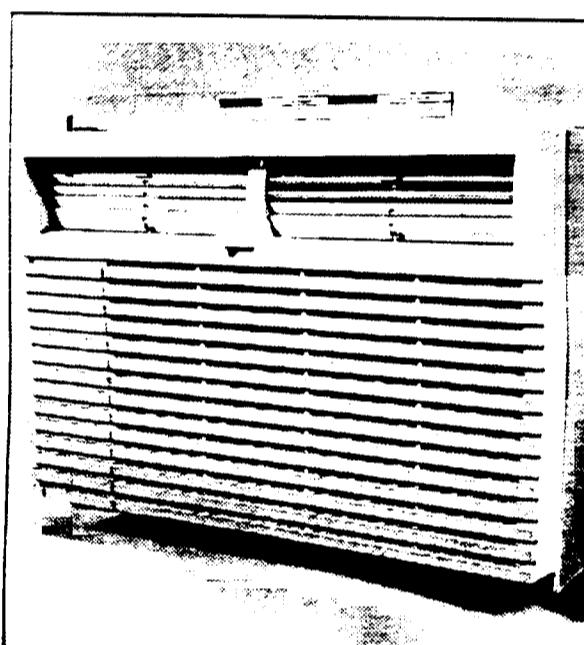
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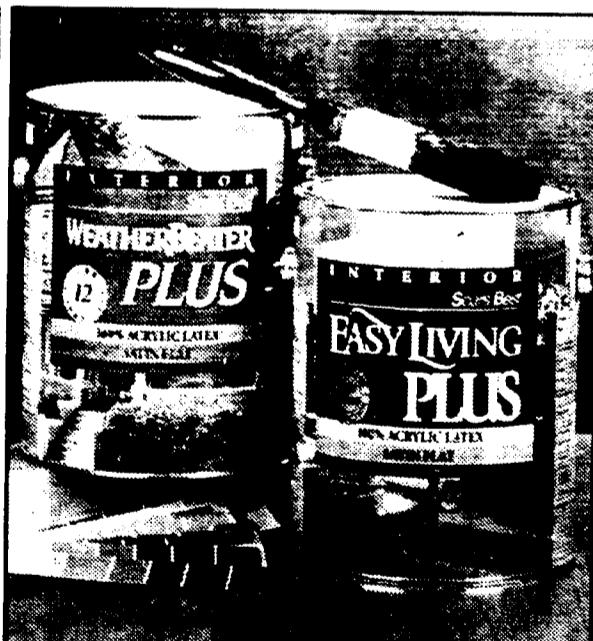
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Breathe easier as air quality expected to improve

Relief might be around the corner for Durham residents who've suffered through four days of bad air quality.

Oshawa peaked at a 67 on the air quality index Wednesday, the highest recorded along the lakeshore, although Stouffville hit the 80s, says David Yap, co-ordinator for air quality and meteorology for the Province.

"Levels have been high," he said Thursday. "This is the fourth day for the air quality advisory, but it's not expected to continue for a fifth."

"GTA levels have been high, but not the highest recorded."

Anything over 50 is considered poor, while a rating of 32 is acceptable.

The smog levels tend to increase over an extended period because the weather system picks up more pollutants as time goes on.

"Areas downwind of the city usually have higher elevated readings," he said.

Six air quality advisories were issued last year and already in 1998 there have been seven in the GTA alone. The Ministry of Environment and Energy has 27 monitoring stations across the province, most in southern Ontario.

Area hospital officials say their emergency rooms haven't seen a big increase in respiratory-related problems

due to the heat.

But Suzanne McVeety, respiratory therapist in Oshawa General Hospital's asthma centre says those with respiratory problems shouldn't take chances. "They should stay indoors but there are still people outside exercising."

Stay away from high pollution areas, where there is lots of traffic, she says. If you live in such an area and no air conditioning is available go somewhere away from traffic, such as the lake, or an air conditioned building.

People should also consider indoor air quality since there can be problems there too. CMHC and the Lung Association have programmes designed to help people look into their air and its quality.

"We spend 90 per cent of our time indoors and that's something we should consider all year round."

For people with allergies, dust, pet dander, and dust mites can be a problem while irritants such as cleaners, air fresheners, paints, and new carpets can affect the air quality for all people.

Although local residents can't dictate the course of weather systems they can help reduce ground level ozone.

"Because of the nature of ground-level ozone, there is a

lot that people can do to help out - reducing car trips, car pooling, avoiding the use of oil-based paints and solvents, and not using gasoline-powered engines, such as lawn mowers."

Noting that more than 50 per cent of the ozone and its precursors are carried up from the U.S., Mr. Yap said, "Without American pollution, we wouldn't have an alert."

Locally, major polluters include Ontario Hydro's coal-burning plants, Ontario's sulphur-laden gasoline - "the dirtiest on the continent," according to John Wellner of the Toronto Environmental Alliance - and the thousands of vehicles in the GTA.

"Smog is a human health problem that is responsible for 1,800 deaths and several hundred thousand illnesses in

Ontario each year."

According to the ministry's experts, ground-level ozone registering above 50 on the air quality index can lead to irritation when breathing in sensitive people, and cause possible lung damage when they're physically active. People with heart and lung disorders are at a greater risk, and the pollution can also damage some plants.

"Because the numbers tend to peak in the early afternoon, we suggest that people avoid exerting themselves at that time," Yap said. "And it would be prudent for people who are already prone to the effects of airborne pollution, including those with heart and lung disease or asthma, to remain indoors."

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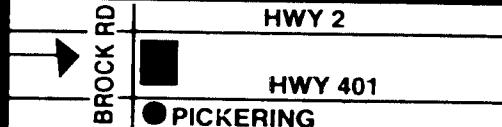
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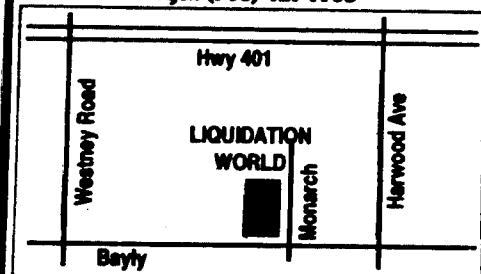


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Trim carpenters hammer out new contract

After two months on strike, high-rise trim carpenters are going back to work. The carpenters will receive a

9.8 per cent increase over three years, raising their hourly wage from \$30.46 to \$33.46 over the course of

the agreement.

Meantime, contract negotiations have resumed for three key construc-

tion trades: concrete and drain, concrete forming and framing carpentry. Talks began Thursday morning. All

three trades are represented by the Labourers International Union — Local 183.

Police nail car theft suspects in chase

A police chase that began in Toronto and passed through Pickering and Ajax ended in Bowmanville after a stolen car drove over a spiked belt, blowing out its tires.

Toronto Police abandoned pursuit of the vehicle, which was then spotted in Oshawa on Highway 401 about 5:35 a.m. Sunday.

Durham Regional Police officers tailed the vehicle as it travelled east at speeds of about 100 km/h. At the same time, officers further east in Bowmanville placed a "stop stick" on the roadway.

The chase came to a quick end after the stolen vehicle passed over the stick, deflating both front tires, Sergeant Jim Grimley said.

The disabled car stopped after exiting at Liberty Street, and two occupants were arrested without incident, Sgt. Grimley said.

Jamie Charles Lawson, 36, and Darnell Heffernan, 29, are charged with possession of stolen property, while Mr. Lawson is also charged with failing to stop for police, driving while disqualified, dangerous driving and impaired driving.

Both men have no fixed address.

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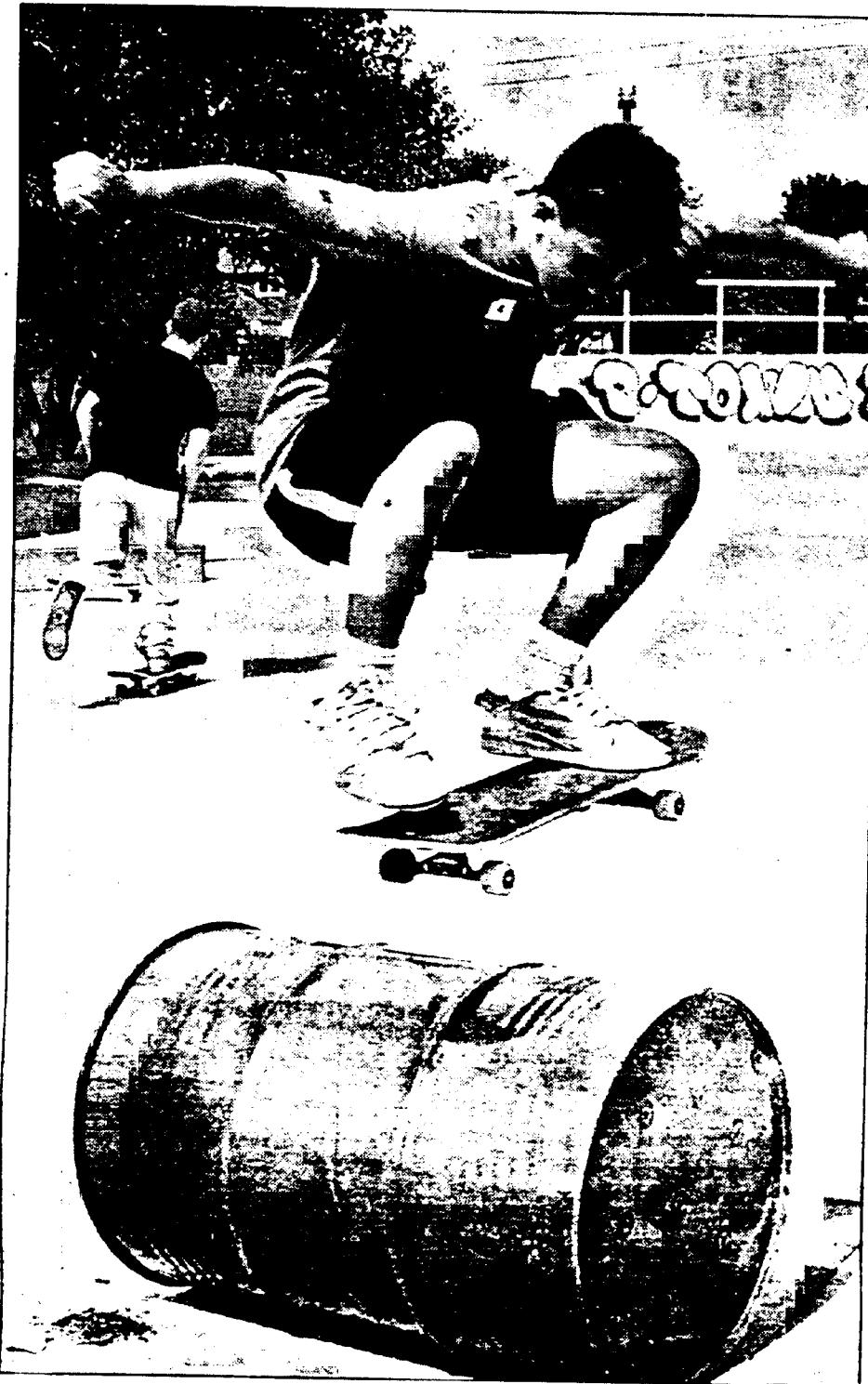


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Over a barrel

A visit to Pickering's skateboard park had Jamie Thomas over a barrel and loving it as he practises some stunts. With moves like this, Jamie's sure to become known as "the chairman of the board". The facility behind the Pickering Recreation Complex on Valley Farm Road is a popular spot for Ajax and Pickering skateboarders, who seem to never get bored.



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The Salvation Army's Major Ray W. Pond presents awards to (left) Deb Mohns of The News Advertiser and Pickering Town Centre marketing director Lorna Murphy in recognition of the newspaper's and shopping centres assistance with its Blue Bag program. Together, the News Advertiser and PTC had the bags printed and distributed to every home in Ajax and Pickering.

In-home health care gets \$4.8-million boost from Province

By Cindy Upshall

Staff Writer

Durham Access to Care will receive \$4.8 million in additional annual funding to help provide in-home health care services.

That brings the total funding for these services in the region to \$34.8 million, says Janet Harris, chief executive officer of Durham Access to Care.

"It's certainly a step in the right direction, no doubt about it," she says. Ms. Harris says the funding will help move Durham closer to the provincial average for in-home health care services.

Currently in Durham, \$73 per capita is spent on these services compared to the provincial average of \$101.

The funding, announced Monday by Cam Jackson, Minister Responsible for Seniors, is part of \$83.7 million given to 33 community care access centres (CCAC) across the province. The centres provide service such as in-home nurs-

ing, therapy and homemaking to people requiring them, through contracts with local agencies.

This year's annual funding increase is part of an eight-year boost to CCAC's announced by Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer in April. Mr. Jackson announced the individual amounts for each eligible area on Monday.

Although the funding was announced by the minister responsible for seniors, Ms. Harris stresses the money will be used to provide services to all residents requiring them, regardless of age.

"This funding is definitely long-term care funding for all ages — infant, adult, young adult, seniors...anyone who needs care in their home or in their school (in the case of children)," she says.

The funding is needed to help Durham Access to Care cope with its ever-growing case load, which the centre was struggling to do with the \$30 million it was originally given

to operate in 1998.

"What we're finding as this fiscal year continues is as the growth continues we weren't able to keep with the \$30 million," Ms. Harris says. "We can't do it at \$30 million, that's for sure."

Durham Access to Care serves 5,000 clients each month, a 24-per cent increase in the number from last year when the centre began operation, says Ms. Harris.

"And we're expecting continued growth," she says.

Ms. Harris attributes the growth in clients to hospital restructuring, meaning patients spend less time in hospital and recover at home. And, she says. "In Durham, where we are experiencing substantial growth compared to the rest of the province, it's a double whammy."

Provincial spending on CCAC services will be \$276.5 million, or 40 per cent more, than in 1994-95, according to a Ministry of Health press release.

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GM still idled by U.S. strike

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The number of strike-affected assembly plants remains 26, with only the Ramos Arizpe, Mexico small-car assembly plant, the Oshawa Truck Plant, and the Saturn facility in Spring Hill, Tenn., fully operational.

However, that too may change. The Oshawa Truck Plant's status is being evaluated day to day, and the Saturn facility has recently been given permission to strike.

Of the total 67,856 assembly employees affected, 6,707 work at Canadian assembly operations (2,715 at Oshawa Plant #2; 2,565 at Oshawa #1; and 1,427 at Ste. Therese).

The total number of Canadian workers currently on layoff (which includes workers at assembly, metal fabrication, powertrain and chassis plants in Oshawa, St. Catharines and Windsor) currently stands at 12,017, with 5,700 of those in Oshawa.

It is estimated GM has lost US\$4.5 billion from its cash reserve (meant to whether the down in auto industry cycles) which stood at US\$13.6 billion on March 31 of this year. Although that is a substantial loss, analysts are predicting GM can hold out quite a bit

longer, especially if it proceeds with plans to withhold medical benefits to striking workers.

That plan would put a crimp in the UAW strike fund estimated at around US\$880 million. The union is paying out US\$150 per week to each striking worker, (roughly US\$7 million total outlay since the strike began). Picking up medical payments would bite deeply into the strike fund, but that is not insurmountable especially if the union receives financial support from other unions (such as the Teamsters and United Steelworkers) as it did during the 67-day strike of 1970.

So far, GM has lost roughly US\$1.2 billion in profits and the production of about 230,000 vehicles. Analysts estimate that GM would lose US\$500 million and production of 105,000 cars and trucks per week, for every week the strike continues.

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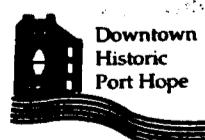
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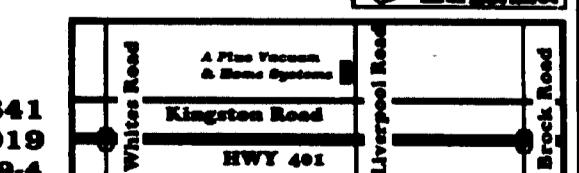


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Banderas makes his mark as the legendary Zorro

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Pickering:

Can't Hardly Wait: Ethan Embry, Jennifer Love Hewitt. Now that the graduation ceremony is over at Huntington Hills High, it's time for the real festivities to begin at the graduation party where jocks, geeks, prom queens, bimbos, head-bangers and misfits will unload four years' worth of emotional baggage. Aspiring writer Preston Meyers (Embry) has been in love with beautiful classmate Amanda Beckett (Hewitt) since he laid eyes on her and he must seize his final opportunity to proclaim his love before he leaves town the next day.

Mask of Zorro: Anthony Hopkins, Antonio Banderas. This sweeping romantic adventure of love and honour, tragedy and triumph is set against Mexico's fight for independence from the iron fist of Spain. Twenty years have passed since Don Diego de la Vega (Hopkins) fought oppression as the legendary hero Zorro. He must now find a successor to stop Raphael Montero, the tyrant who robbed him of everything he loved and left him to rot in prison. Don Diego chooses Alejandro Murieta (Banderas), a bandit with a troubled past, and transforms him into the fearless romantic hero Zorro once was. Armed with a mask, sword, whip and the jet-black stallion Tornado, the new Zorro embarks on a mission to stop Montero's plot to buy California, set right 20 years of wrongs and bring justice to the people enslaved by Montero's greed.

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down, Birdee heads back home where her life becomes even more complicated as she tries to deal with her mother, who she must really get to know for the first time, a daughter who desperately misses her father and the prospect of a new romance.

Out of Sight: George Clooney, Jennifer Lopez. Incarcerated in a medium-security facility, Jack Foley (Clooney) is a hard-timer with two decades of bank robberies under his belt. A three-time loser looking at 30-odd years in jail, Foley is determined to get out and stay out and has planned a last big score for his retirement. Standing in his way is Deputy Federal Marshal Karen Sisco (Lopez), who is caught up in the prison break. Jack and his buddy are anxious to flee the scene and, not knowing what else to do with the feisty young woman, they take her with them.

The Perfect Murder: Michael Douglas, Gwyneth Paltrow. A remake loosely based on the Alfred Hitchcock classic Dial M for Murder. Millionaire industrialist Steven Taylor (Douglas) has everything except the love and fidelity of his wife, whom he considers his most treasured acquisition.

Deep Impact: Morgan Freeman, Robert Duvall, Elijah Wood. High school astronomy club member Leo Beiderman (Wood) makes an earth-shattering find that makes him the co-discoverer of a comet on a collision course with Earth. Meanwhile, ambitious newswoman Jenny Lerner (Tea Leoni) thinks she has stumbled onto a Washington sex scandal. To quiet her for two days, the U.S. president (Freeman) offers Jenny the scoop of a lifetime about a risky space mission headed by a former astronaut (Duvall) that is intended to deflect the comet and save the world.

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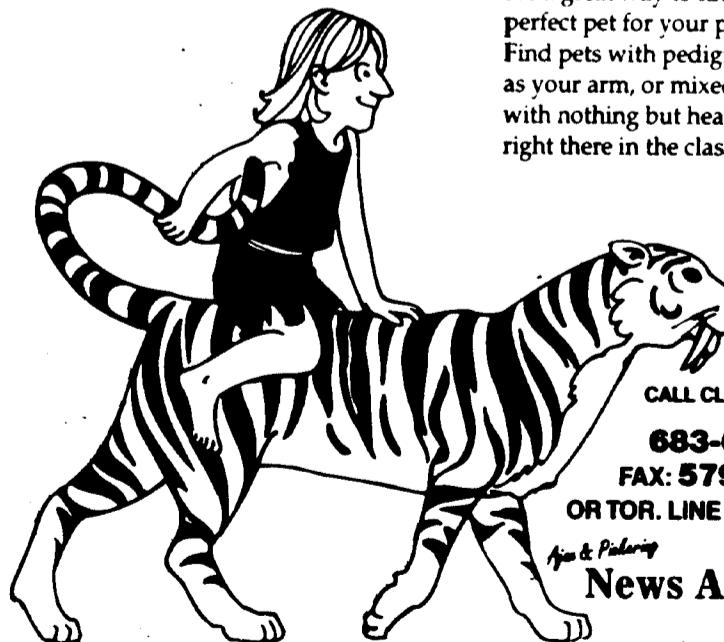
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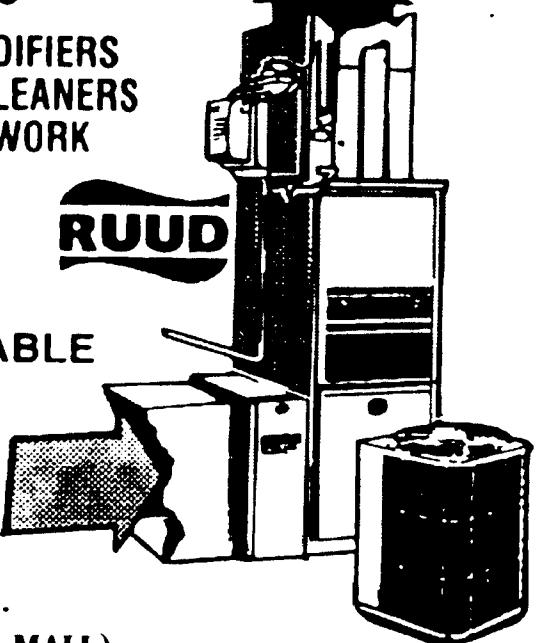
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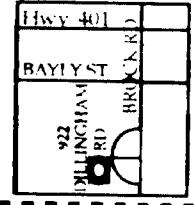
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Scottish classic on Driftwood troupe's schedule this summer

By John Duarte

Staff Writer

A summer evening under the stars is, in many ways, where theatre has its roots.

William Shakespeare's one, roving performing troupes brought theatre to the people. A little bit of theatre heritage can be found right here in Durham region.

Four years ago, D. Jerry Smith started the Driftwood Theatre Group "because I needed something to do during the summer while I was in school." It didn't take long for the Driftwood Theatre Group to develop into much more. "Planning for the season obviously has to involve something I'm interested in," Smith says. "It has to be a show with which I can identify and enjoy and challenge me as an artist."

A lot has happened since the summer of 1995 and the Oshawa-based group has

picked Shakespeare's shortest tragedy for its 1998 outdoor summer theatre season. It is also the most ambitious production the performing troupe has staged in its short history.

"Macbeth" is very colourful and is meant to move at an incredible and serious pace," says Driftwood Theatre's artistic director. "(In this play) we have action, adventure, strong characters and the energy is outstanding."

"Macbeth" tells the story of a brave man, who returns home after defending his country in battle and embarks on a journey of betrayal, jealousy and fear. All this is set in motion after his wife prods him to murder the king and declare himself leader of the nation. With a stolen crown, Macbeth begins his vicious rule, dominated by oppression and fear. The country revolts, led by the only man

like Karen (Theis, who plays one of the witches) who has an incredible fear of heights and has to spend a lot of time up high (on a scaffold that is part of the set)."

Macbeth fears — Macduff. Once Macbeth's friend and ally, Macduff is now a dangerous foe spurned on by vengeance. As Macbeth descends further into darkness, his very humanity is stripped away and replaced by a cancerous evil that, in turn, feeds upon itself and devours the man completely.

Smith says the fact the group was taking on its most ambitious production required careful casting.

"I can't tell you how difficult auditions were," Smith recalls. "I'm a big fan of energy and I like to work with actors who are emerging in the field."

"I also ask that people trust me," he adds. "People

like Karen (Theis, who plays one of the witches) who has an incredible fear of heights and has to spend a lot of time up high (on a scaffold that is part of the set)."

The summer season, which is at Pickering's Esplanade Park on July 22 and at Ajax at Rotary Park on July 24 and again on July 30, is also the most ambitious for the theatre group with 18 performances in 25 nights at 12 different locations.

The Ajax and Pickering shows begin at 8 p.m.

Ajax's Rotary Park is on Lake Driveway West, while Pickering's Esplanade Park is at 1 The Esplanade, behind the Pickering Town Hall.



Shakespeare's classic Macbeth will be staged by the Driftwood Theatre Group at Pickering's Esplanade Park on Wednesday, July 22 and at Ajax's Rotary Park on Friday, July 24 and again on Thursday, July 30.

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Where did it go?

Carol Laset watches his ball fly down the course while practising his swing at the Annandale Golf and Country Club in Ajax on Wednesday after-

noon. Laset is part of the PAR GOLF camp at the course which is running all summer long. For more information, call 960-GOLF.

Lick's licked in teen tennis

PICKERING — Subway-Pickering defeated Jaguar-Robert Motors 3-1 in matches in Pickering 17's Tennis League action at the Glendale Tennis Club Sunday.

The win moves Subway within a few points of first place going into the last regular-season match next week.

Subway started out strongly as Andrew Arsenault shut out Riley Speirs in boys' singles 6-0, 6-0. (Subway players' names are listed first.) Justin Jones defeated Tom Clinghan 6-4, 6-4 in the other boys' singles match. Jennifer Cremieux scored a 6-1, 6-0 win over Jaguar's Joanne Le. Jaguar's one win came in a hard-fought match between Sarah Bumstead and Conor Speirs which Speirs won 7-5, 6-3.

Pony girl third best

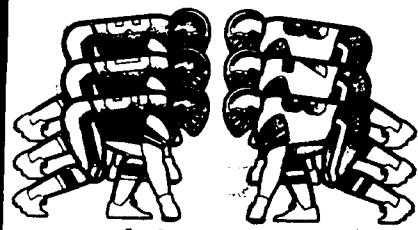
PICKERING — A Pickering Pony Club member fared well at the recent Central Ontario Regional Pony Club ABC Rally in Bobcaygeon.

Katie Shipley, of Pickering, competing in the training level, finished first in dressage and third in the cross-country event for a third-place overall finish.

A rally is akin to eventing where riders compete in three distinct events — dressage, cross-country and stadium jumping. Penalty points are deducted through all three phases and the horse and rider with the lowest penalty total are declared the winners.

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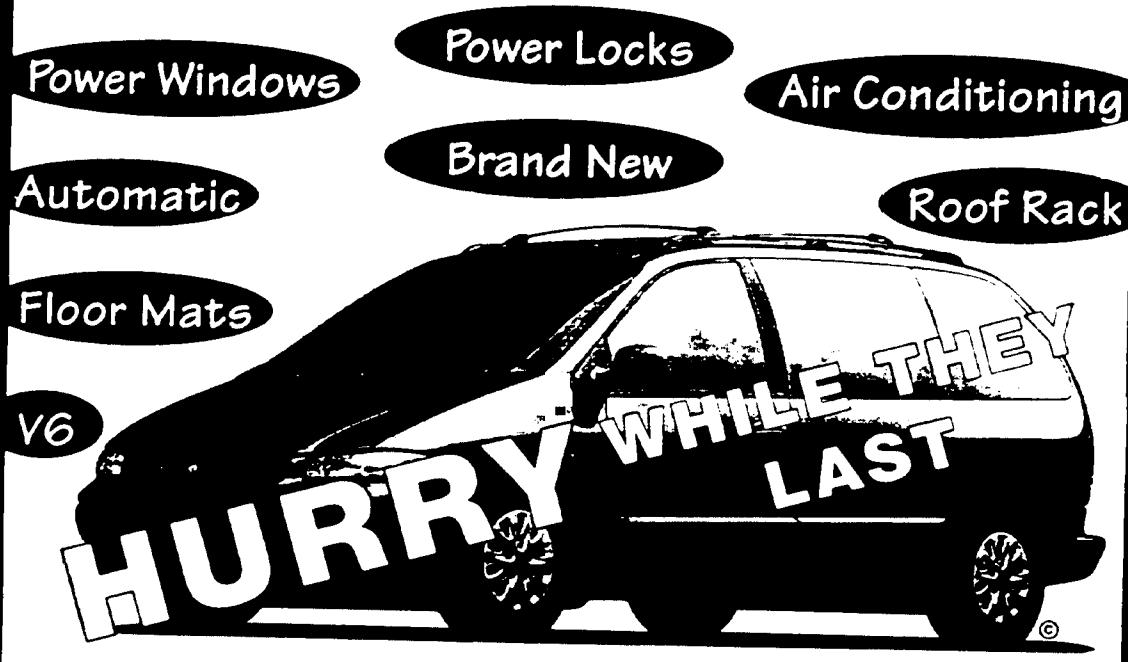
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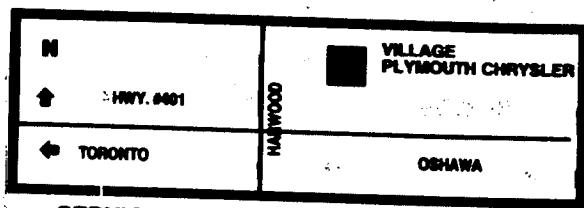
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| TEAM | G | W | L | T | F | A | PTS |
|-------------|----|----|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Oshawa | 12 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 142 | 49 | 24 |
| Stouffville | 11 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 96 | 66 | 16 |
| Pickering | 13 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 76 | 125 | 10 |
| Scarborough | 13 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 74 | 88 | 9 |
| Cobourg | 11 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 63 | 97 | 4 |

DIVISION RESULTS

June 29: Scarborough 13 vs. Cobourg 4; Oshawa 9 vs. Pickering 5; July 2: Oshawa 10 vs. Cobourg 5; July 6: Stouffville 10 vs. Scarborough 9; July 8: Oshawa 13 vs. Stouffville 8; July 9: Oshawa 12 vs. Pickering 4.

PICKERING LADIES FASTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS As of July 6

| TEAM | G | W | L | T | PTS |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Baseline Collision | 7 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 12 |
| Smart Food Fair | 8 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Light Science | 7 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 6 |
| Bayly's | 8 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |

MOLSON ISC ALLIANCE STANDINGS As of July 14

| TEAM | G | W | L | T | PTS |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|
| Waterloo Twins | 26 | 17 | 7 | 2 | 36 |
| Owen Sound Selects | 18 | 15 | 2 | 1 | 31 |
| Scarborough Thunder | 20 | 11 | 9 | 0 | 22 |
| Erla Dixon Lumber Kings | 22 | 10 | 10 | 2 | 22 |
| Simcoe Harrington Sports | 20 | 7 | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Final Tops Fundraisers | 22 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 18 |
| Sammys of Toronto | 24 | 6 | 15 | 3 | 15 |
| Pickering Heat | 24 | 4 | 13 | 4 | 12 |

PICKERING MEN'S SLO-PITCH LEAGUE

Standings and scores as of July 12

| TEAM | G | W | L | T | PTS |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|
| Gophers | 11 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 181 |
| Long Horns | 11 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 162 |
| Screaming Vikings | 10 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 152 |
| Reservoir Dogs | 9 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 174 |
| Lookouts | 11 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 164 |
| Capital Punishment | 10 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 112 |
| Lone Star Tycoit Hitmen | 11 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 130 |
| Young Guns | 9 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 136 |
| Stallions | 11 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 123 |
| Moodies | 11 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 104 |
| Rattlers | 10 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 100 |
| The Vipers | 10 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 84 |

TUDOR ARMS DIVISION RESULTS

Longhorns 9 vs. Stallions 7; Dakota Bob's Lookouts 12 vs. Stallions 9; Screaming Vikings 19 vs. Rattlers 12; Lone Star Hitmen 11 vs. Vipers 5; Lone Star Hitmen 19 vs. Moodies 7; Gophers 10 vs. Reservoir Dogs 9.

BAYLY DIVISION STANDINGS

| TEAM | G | W | L | T | F | A | PTS |
|---------------------|----|---|----|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Scott's Restaurants | 11 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 142 | 62 | 16 |
| Wellington Boot Pub | 11 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 135 | 113 | 16 |
| Durham Lawn Care | 10 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 160 | 99 | 14 |
| Indians | 9 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 137 | 112 | 14 |
| Watermaker | 11 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 155 | 106 | 13 |
| East Side Mano's | 11 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 138 | 135 | 12 |
| Durham Bulls | 9 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 114 | 85 | 12 |
| Guzzlers | 10 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 111 | 159 | 8 |
| Danforth Roofing | 11 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 114 | 143 | 8 |
| London Life | 11 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 134 | 158 | 8 |
| WTR MKR | 9 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 71 | 133 | 2 |
| Sharks | 11 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 99 | 189 | 1 |

BAYLY DIVISION RESULTS

Danforth Roofing Supply 24 vs. East Side Mano's 4; London Life 14 vs. East Side Mano's 4; Indians 8 vs. Scott's Restaurants 6; Wellington Boot Pub 22 vs. Guzzlers 6; Wellington Boot Pub 23 vs. Sharks 14; Durham Bulls 18 vs. Durham Lawn Care 17; Watermaker 16 vs. WTR MKR 8.

MUD HENS DIVISION STANDINGS

| TEAM | G | W | L | T | F | A | PTS |
|---------------------|----|----|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Mud Hen's Marauders | 11 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 175 | 96 | 20 |
| The Sewer Rats | 11 | 7 | 4 | 0 | 138 | 126 | 14 |

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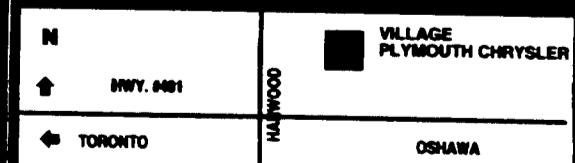


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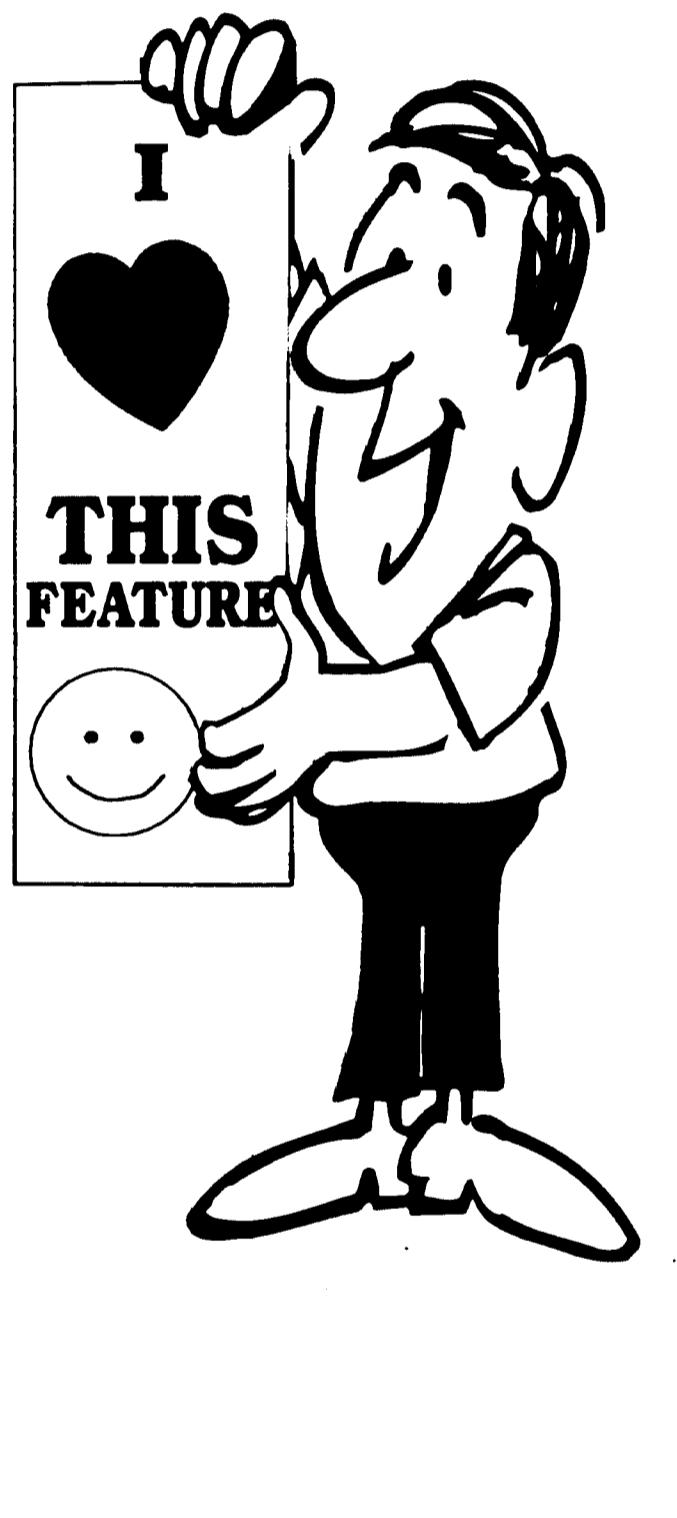
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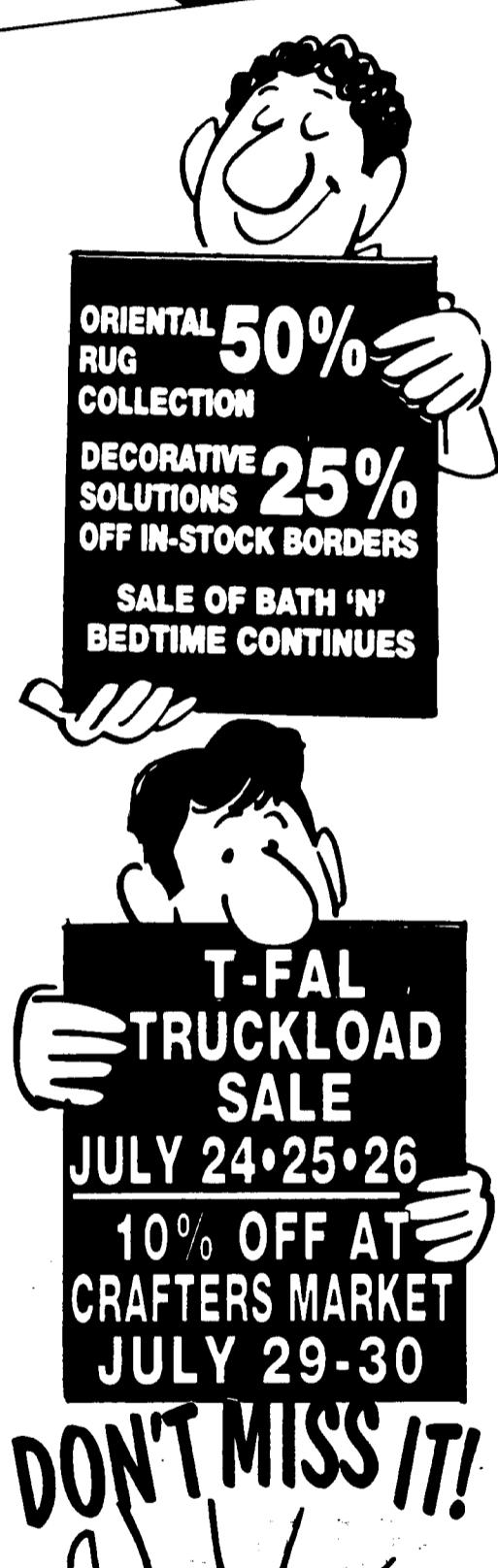
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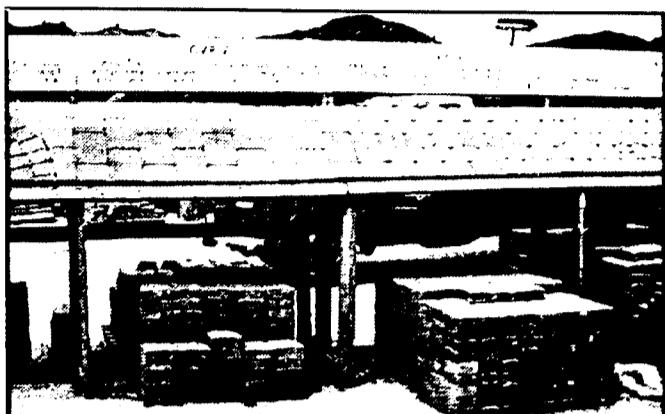
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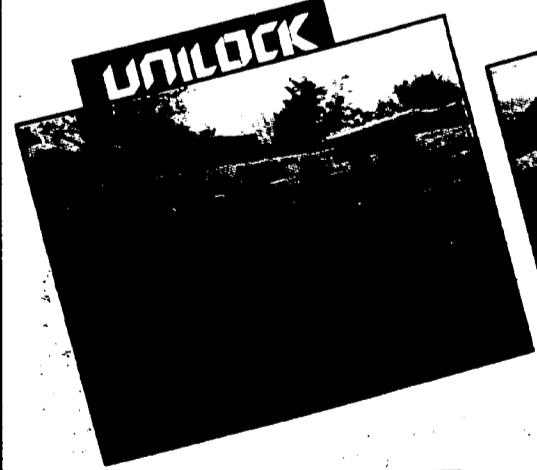
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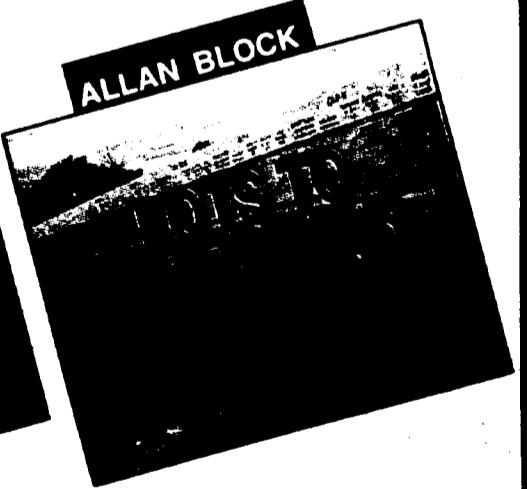
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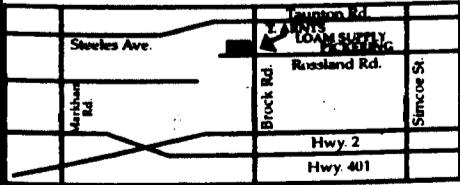
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Site location is important for water gardens

Water gardening in our climate is not as exotic as it might seem. More and more gardeners are finding an area in their gardens to provide for the tranquility and peace a water garden can provide.

There are a few things you should know, however, before you embark on such a project.

Site location is important. While the shade of that large maple in your back yard might look inviting in the heat of a summer's day, and the thought of water trickling and gurgling completes the picture, locating a water garden in such a spot will not make for happy plants.

Providing sufficient sunlight for water plants should be first and foremost in choosing the location. Most water plants prefer full sun and for water lilies it is an absolute must.

Once the site has been selected, there are a variety of choices to make in terms of the construction of the pool itself.

In our climate, I do not recommend using concrete. On this, I speak from experience! It seemed sensible at the time. Since I was having a foundation poured, I thought it would be a simple matter to use a concrete base for my pool. A simple matter it was not.

I dug the pond to a depth of about 24 inches in the centre area and created a ledge about 18 inches around the outside. This hard labour you can't avoid, any pond needs a hold.

Next, I reinforced the pond with chicken wire. This step is necessary when using poured concrete (my construction buddies told me this.) So far, so good. Next came the spreading and moving of heavy, wet concrete. That seemed an endless task, however once accomplished, the pool looked great. And it was... that first summer. It was our typical Canadian winter that did the pool in.

When spring rolled around, I was anxious to see how my pool looked. How disappointed I was. Unfortunately, the frost had completely heaved the concrete and it was cracked in several places. This of course meant that if I didn't repair the damage, all the water would seep out. I spent days mixing concrete and doing what I thought was repair work. The pond was never the same, it always leaked and each spring there were new cracks to repair. What seemed like a lovely idea had turned itself into a major construction project every spring, one which I was not willing to undertake.

I think the best, simplest and ultimately most creative way to make a water garden is to use PVC liners. Your pool can be easily dug to any shape and size and then a liner can be purchased ready-made or custom-made depending on your needs. Ready-made sizes vary from two metres (6-foot-6) square up to six-by-eight metres (19-foot-8 by 26-foot-3) and costs can vary from \$60 to \$700, as it turns out, considerably less than poured concrete! Liners come complete with instructions for fitting the liner and finishing the pond off.

Most gardeners who have water gardens like to feature water lilies. The most common form is a hardy water lily which is a perennial so it will survive from year

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to year. It is available in white, yellow, red, pink and apricot.

Tropical water lilies can be day- or night-blooming and are frost tender so that they won't survive our winters in this region. They do however come in blue to purple colour ranges, are often enormous in size and their fragrance is unmatched. All of this makes it worthwhile to indulge a little. Usually they cost more than the hardy types but the expense is well worth it.

Other plants you will find for your garden include: the Egyptian lotus, water hyacinths, marsh marigold, arrowhead,

yellow and blue water iris.

These plants are usually set into the water in containers filled with a rich clay-loam soil and can be fed with a special fertilizer available in tablet form at garden centres.

The most frequent problem associated with water gardens is the growth of algae. A good rule to follow, is to try and have at least 50 per cent of the water surface covered with plant material and in so doing reduce the amount of sunlight to bottom.

Scavengers like the trap door snail and the use of oxygenating plants will also help to reduce algae.

Since water is the mosquito's favourite breeding habitat, your pond will look inviting to them. Mosquitoes are easily controlled however by introducing goldfish to the pond. To them, mosquito larvae is a delicacy!

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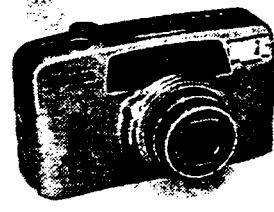
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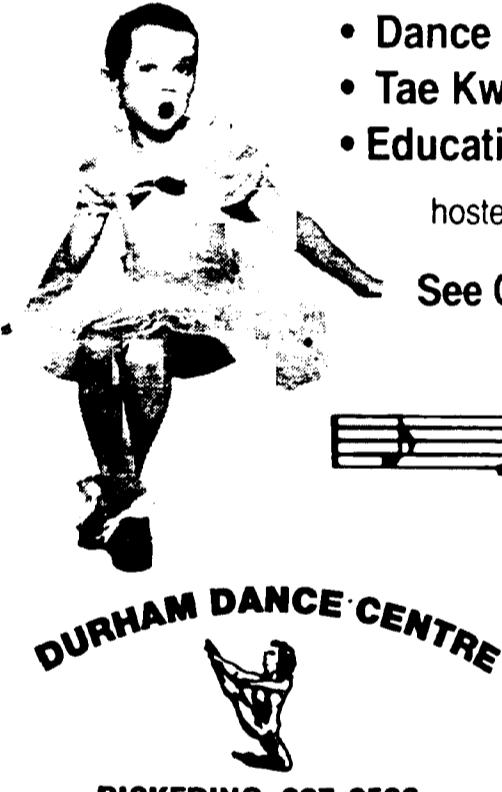
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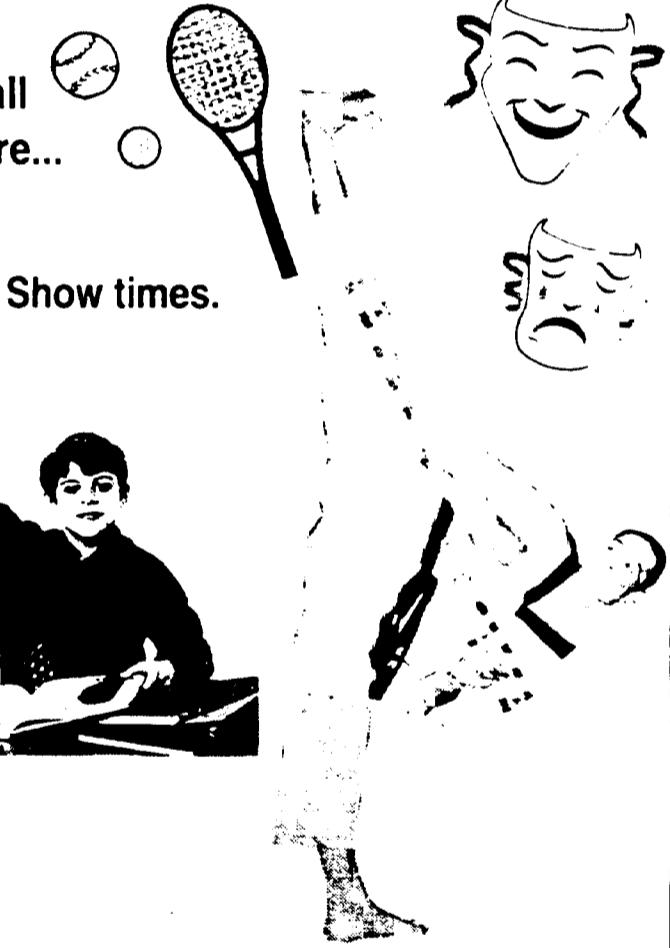
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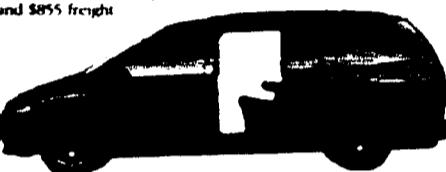
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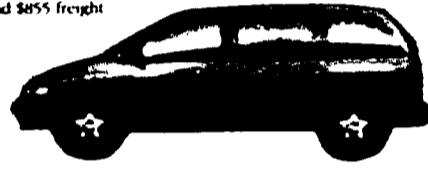
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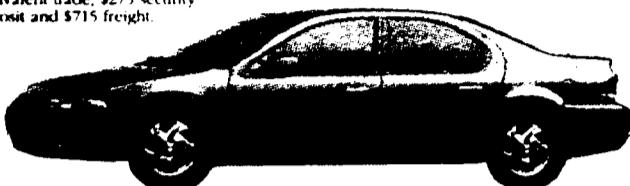
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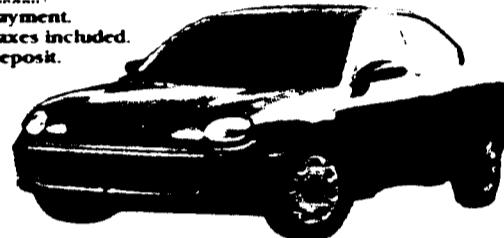


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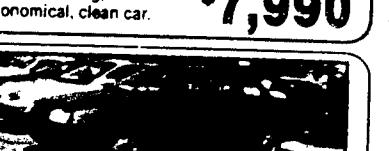
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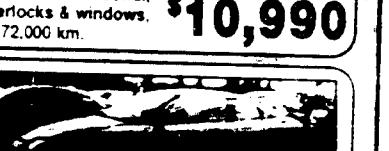
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V-6, air conditioning.
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AM/FM stereo cass.
195,000 km.
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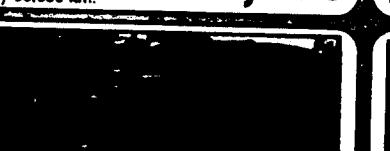
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White, 4 door, auto.,
V-6, air cond.
Fully loaded.
Low km - 59,000.
\$11,990



1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Dark Green, 4 door,
auto., V-6, air cond.
Fully loaded.
85,000 km.
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1994 OLDS ACHIEVA
Dark Teal, 4 door,
V-6, automatic.
Fully loaded.
Only 79,000 km.
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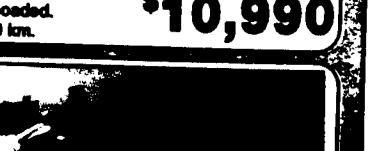
1992 CHEVROLET S10 EXTENDED
Two-tone Blue, V-6,
5 spd., bezeliner, tilt wheel,
AM/FM cass., extra seats.
Only 93,000 km.
\$9,990



1996 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
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V-6. Fully loaded.
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