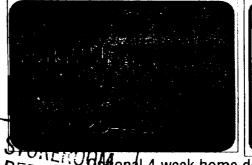
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Durham Regional Police said a bogus 911 call regarding an armed person at a Pickering restaurant believed to have been a decoy -was made from a pay phone at 10:50 p.m. Wednesday.

About the same time, Durham police received information from the Toronto Police intelligence unit that a break-in was occurring at Lenbrook Industries on Granite Court.

Five suspects were nabbed at the scene and \$40,000 in electronics equipment was recovered.

Meanwhile, the 911 call, in which a man reported seeing another man with a gun in the washroom of a Kingston Road restaurant, turned out to be false, police said.

The suspects, who face charges of break and enter and theft, were taken into custody by Toronto police. No other details were avail-

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The great escape

Justin Causey had little trouble finding his way through the tunnel obstacle course during a Mini-Olympics event staged at the Ajax Public Library. Kids taking part participated in various 'competitions' such as the long jump and hula hoop events.

No rubber stamp

Nuclear review group vows detailed probe

By Linda White

Staff Writer

PICKERING — Integrity.

That word is key to a 'working group' of citizen representatives invited by Ontario Hydro to help guide the utility's Environmental Review Project (ERP).

Indeed, those representatives spent much time at the ERP's second meeting, held Wednesday at the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station, vowed they will do more than just 'rubber stamp' a report required by the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB) as a condition of the problem-plagued station's relicens-

And together they managed to twist the arm of Hydro to ensure all issues are on the table.

"It was a major victory," Pickering Ajax Citizens Together (PACT) chairman and Pickering Waterfront 2001 Task Force representative Dave Steele told the News Advertiser following the meeting. "It made me very happy."

At the meeting, Mr. Steele was quick to criticize the scope of the project, as defined by Ontario Hy-

"People will say it's a waste of time if certain issues are not looked at," said Mr. Steele, angry that Hydro did not initially plan to address extreme events such as earthquakes, floods and accidents, to focus on human health or to address socio-eco-



'It was a major victory.'

nomic issues.

At the outset of the meeting, Hydro said the "scope" of the ERP was to "identify the key issues and effects of Pickering Nuclear operations on the bio-physical environment in order to help Pickering Nuclear focus its environmental improvement efforts.

The biophysical environment includes such things as air, land, surface water and groundwater. The ERP is to use existing information and will not collect new data, Hydro

Durham Nuclear Awareness representative Irene Kock, who signed on to the ERP believing accidents were to be looked at, said it was "un-

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Second rabid bat discovered in Durham

PICKERING CHILD UNDERGOES RABIES TREATMENT, CONSERVATIONIST FEARS FOR 'MALIGNED' CREATURES

By Linda White

Staff Writer

PICKERING — As a youngster indergoes rabies vaccination after a rabid bat was found in the room in which the child was sleeping, the Toronto Zoo is cautioning residents from harming bats out of fear.

"Someone has to speak on behalf

of bats," says animal care supervisor Dianne Devison, co-ordinator of the zoo's bat conservation programme.

She is worried reports of a second rabid bad found in Durham Region within a week "will cause the unnecessary killing of bats." Ms. Devison believes bats are "much maligned because they're not cute and cud-

The rabid bat was found in a se-Though no contact with the bat was noticed, the child is undergoing the vaccination as a precaution, reports Durham Regional Associate Medical Officer of Health Dr. Donna Reynolds.

A rabid bat was recently found in the backyard of an Oshawa home mi-rural home here Monday. along with two other bats. One of the bats couldn't be tested, while the other did not have rabies.

In that incident, a cat has been held for observation to determine if

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Review group claims victory in expanding scope of nuclear probe

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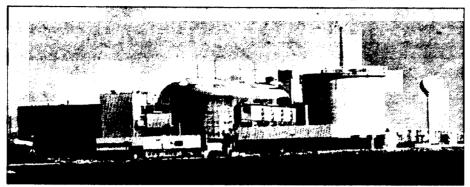
She called on Hydro to put together a list of outstanding issues not included in the defined scope in the final report to "flag" concerns.

Liverpool West Community Association representative Martin Herzog also expressed concern about the scope of the project. "The walls are going up. The boundaries are going up and I'm feeling uncomfortable.

Others fear there is just too much to accomplish in a short time. "There's no way we can complete (an environmental assessment) in four months," said West Rouge Community Association vicepresident Liz Oliver, representing the concerns of Scarborough residents.

She called the project a "step in the right direction", but is not prepared to "rubber stamp a project after four months." While the ERP is not the review under the Provincial Environmental Assessment Act Pickering politicians had been calling for or that residents voted 87 per cent in favour of in a referendum last November, working group members have said they are determined to make it the best possible environmental study of the nuclear plant they can get out of Hydro.

And Hydro representatives did their best to assure citizen representatives their role in the ERP would be an influential one. "Ontario Hydro is trying to reach out. We haven't done this before," site vice-president Bob Strickert said of the ERP. "We had to start somewhere. We're



The Pickering Nuclear plant's effect on its surroundings is being examined by a task force of citizens and Ontario Hydro officials. A report of their findings is to be brought before the Atomic Energy Control Board in November.

looking at collecting all the issues and we're not going to throw them out.'

Mr. Strickert believes the ERP is important, admitting, "I'm not happy with the perception of this plant in the community.

ERP project manager and acting superintendent for environmental services at the Pickering station Laurie Swami agreed. "This is not the end. This is the beginning," she told the working group.

While the working group still has to determine how it will rank its concerns - which must take into account practical concerns and cost, Hydro reported it has already put together more than 60 issues it wants addressed.

Those issues include effects on Lake Ontario of both condenser cooling water and warmer water; low-level radiation effects on vegetation; tritium spills to the lake; soil contamination on the site and adjacent areas; transportation of hazardous material; and waste management



BOB STRICKERT

'Ontario Hydro is trying to reach out.'

Members of the ERP are scheduled to meet again in mid-August. The final ERP report is to go to the AECB by Nov.

Nuclear reactor restarted Wednesday following leak

PICKERING — The start-up of a reactor at the Pickering nuclear station began Wednesday, a little more than a week after a heavy wa-

Unit 8 should be back to full power by today, July 31, Ontario Hydro reports.

The reactor was shut down following a leak of about 3,000 litres of radioactive tritiated heavy water spilled inside the Unit 8 reactor build-

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ing on Tuesday, July 21. That's equal to about 15 standard 45-gallon drums, or three metric tonnes in weight, according to Ontario Hydro.

The leak was the result of a break in a pipe on one of the unit's two refuelling machines. Heavy water spilled into a sump, but it was isolated immediately and all the water was contained within the building. At the time, Ontario Hydro reported there

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was no "abnormal release" of tritium to the environment outside the station. The oneand-a-half-inch pipe broke around 10:30 a.m. while staff were checking the refuelling machine in preparation for operation. By 8 a.m. on Wednesday, the reactor was

up to 30 per cent of full power and it was maintained at that level while various chemical systems were checked. Throughout the start-up, nonradioactive steam was released, which is part of the normal restart process, say Hydro officials.







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it had contact with the rabid bat. The cat "appears to be doing fine," says Dr. Reynolds.

Since that bat was discovered,

numerous have been tested for rabies. "It's not an epidemic," assures Dr. Revnolds. "We're just testing more.

While rabies in bats is rare in Ontario, "rabies in humans is exceedingly rare," reports Dr. Reynolds. The last case of human rabies in the province was in 1967. Still, Dr. Reynolds is urging area residents to take precautions. She recommends placing screens on all open windows, closing fireplace dampers and ensuring there are no openings in ceilings, as bats are often found in attics. Bats have needle-sharp teeth and can bite a human without leaving a mark. That means "people who are sleeping may not know they have been bitten by a bat, Dr. notes Reynolds.

Of 17 cases of bat-related rabies in humans reported in the United States since 1980. only one person recalled a bat bite.

If you discover a live bat in your home. Ms. Devison recommends you "let it find its way out. They just want to escape. They are terrified and they want to get as far away from you as possible.

But if you have been exposed to a bat, the best option is to test the bat for rabies, the health department re-ports. Human ex-posure includes department retouching a bat, waking up to find a bat in the same room and finding a bat in a room with unsupervised infants and young children.

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and placing it immediately in the freezer. If the bat's head is smashed,

animal - whether it's a bat, a cat or a dog. Ms. Devison recommends placing a suspicious bat in a box and taking it to a veterinarian, where it can be killed humanely by gas or



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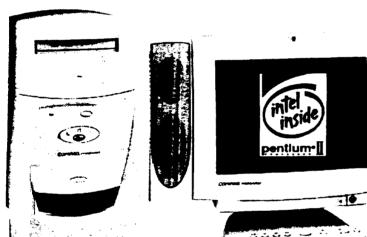


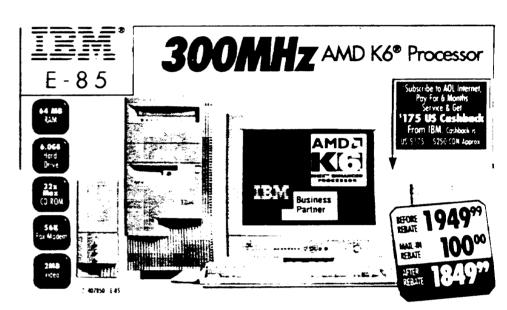


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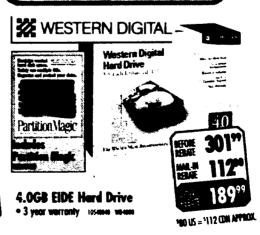


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EDITORIAL OUR VIEWS ON THE NEWS Whew! It's finally over

As the days and weeks rolled on, as more General Motors workers in Oshawa and elsewhere went home to sit and wait (and not get paid) it became clear the Flint. Michigan GM strike shook North America to its core.

Certainly, here in Durham Region and in towns and cities surrounding it, the lay-off of 8,500 GM workers and the slowdowns and shutdowns of feeder plants employing thousands more, was a body blow to the economy. Support businesses of nearly every kind — restaurants, bars, car dealerships, retailers — were beginning to feel the pinch, a pain which would fester and grow if the strike dragged on into Labour Day.

And now, finally after job actions which started way back on June 5 and then escalated out from Flint to all corners of the continent, a deal has been signed, sealed and delivered. GM workers everywhere are beginning to go back to the lines at 27 of 29 assembly plants (two plants in the U.S. never stopped production), including three in Oshawa. By late next week, full production will be back on line, though it's unlikely the auto giant will be able to make up the two per cent in market share it has lost as a result of the eight-week shutdown. Some 570,000 vehicles went unproduced during the layoffs, including more than 65,000 in Canada.

It's doubtful the strike helped anybody, including workers who went without paycheques for a number of weeks. The company has been hurt, though not badly, but still has lost ground in the highly competitive automotive business. In the end, the company demanded a 15 per cent improvement in productivity from a Flint plant in exchange for a \$180-million investment in upgrades at the plant. The union also pledged no strikes at a Dayton, Ohio plant up to January, 2000. That sealed the deal.

It's important to remember workers in Oshawa were not active participants in strike action. They were laid-off as a result of the strike in Flint which, over time, meant parts needed to assemble cars and trucks in Oshawa would not be available. They might not classify themselves as victims of the U.S. strike — certainly CAW leaders wouldn't — but they had no choice in the matter. Certainly, related feeder plants and other businesses were victimized by the strike.

The sooner production gets rolling, the better for Durham Region, indeed for Ontario and Canada. The automotive business is the single largest export industry Canada has. We are dependent on it. Thank goodness the assembly lines are rolling once again.



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OUR READERS' VIEWS ON THE NEWS

Unfettered reproduction will be the death of us all

To the editor:

After reading John Stone's rather condescending view of the religiosity of non-Catholics, I felt compelled to answer, more politely, I hope, than his concerns on abortion.

It seems that reproduction of the human being, while usually of physical dimensions, transports normally rational people into flag-waving, call-to-arms types, normally a field reserved for the politically challenged.

While each person comes complete with body and "soul" (whatever spiritual dimensions that may encompass), I have yet to see a soul -- taste it, feel it, or weigh it. Matters of the soul are the realm of God, Mr. Stone, not theologians, who purport to tell us their opinion of what the word of God might mean. Individual interpretations are easy enough; seeing the fuller picture here, is

If indeed we continue to reproduce at the alarming rate we are producing in a short few years we will have no oceans left. At the rate the rainforests are being cut down and vast tracts of forested acreage turned into grazing fields for cows, we will have no air to breathe. So, in order to accomplish what you suggest, and that is "Go Ye Forth and Multiply", unfettered by any personal responsibility to the world around us, the human race will die due to our own mess -- teeming hordes of unloved and uncared for people starving in the streets, streets littered by thugs and the rats which will bring us more disease.

If God gave us one thing, just one thing that could save us, Mr. Stone, it was free will. The kind that stops us from walking into traffic and killing ourselves. The kind that helps us politely bite our tongue when verbally as-

My suggestion is this: if we are to die as a race, untold billions of us, starving and alone, where is your loving God? Love, Mr. Stone, has its price -Written

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LINDA WHITE



STAFF WRITER

Catholic teachers looking gift horse in mouth?

Questions, questions. Everywhere I turn these days, there are questions about the new school year.

At home, my four-year-old daughter will be starting junior kindergarten this fall and she has serious concerns that must be addressed: Will her teacher be nice? How many boys will be in her class? Does she have to tell the teacher when she needs to go to the washroom? Does she have to go to school when it's raining? What will her younger brother do when she's not there?

At work, questions about education change regularly. And though I covered educational issues for many years as a reporter, I will soon be a reporter, a taxpayer and a parent with her eyes on school-related issues.

And so I am left wondering how a ruling last week that part of the provincial government's Bill 160 is unconstitutional will affect our decision to send our children to a separate school. According to the ruling, the bill violates the constitutional rights of Catholics to control their own school system through the right of separate school boards to tax.

Admittedly, our decision to send our kids to a Catholic school was based — at least partially — on geography. The school is around the corner from our home and because I work parttime. I am looking forward to being able to walk the kids to and from school and to have them home for lunch most days.

Certainly, we are supportive of many Catholic teachings, but I was conscious that the separate board in Durham has historically had less money to spend per student than the public board — though I'm not sure how much that does or doesn't affect the level of education students receive.

So I welcomed the announcement that the provincial government was taking over the collection and distribution of education taxes to ensure all students across Ontario receive the same level of education regardless of the system or local property tax base.

Funding of Catholic education is now in limbo, however, as the Province prepares to appeal the ruling. Your guess is as good as mine as to what this might mean and if we will be forced to revert to the former funding model without giving the new one a chance.

what is particularly puzzling for me, now ever, is that, while school boards applauded the new funding formula, school teachers' unions challenged it. As school boards plan to stand beside the provincial government in its appeal, teachers vow to stand their ground.

Seems to me we should give the new system a chance. After all, it is to be reviewed in five years and local taxation powers would be restored if it doesn't provide equitable financ-

I have to wonder what is motivating the unions to challenge the government. Do they think it will improve education or are they looking a gift horse in the mouth simply because they don't like the gift giver?

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Where to from here?

Questions emerge over effects of deal, even as Durham GM workers head back to work

By Jacquie McInnes Staff Writer

OSHAWA — As workers continue to trickle back into the Oshawa General Motors plants in preparation for a full start-up next week, more details of Tuesday's settlement in Flint, Michigan are slowly com-

The details are still sketchy with all the information coming from UAW sources because General Motors, to date, has not released any details beyond an initial statement confirming a tentative settlement.

With the secretive nature of this company, we may not know for months what the real deal is," says Charlie Reid, the head of automotive services for Ernst and Young, an investment advisement and financial services company.

Automotive analyst Jim Harbour, president of Harbour and Associates, agrees.

"Nobody really knows what's going on," says the publisher of the Harbour Report. "Don't expect anything in the next week from the Board of Directors. Over three months, over six months over a year, watch it roll out.'

But, based on what is known so far from UAW releases, both the Canadian Auto Workers and Mr. Reid suggest the giant automaker was the Goliath to the UAW's David; failing to set the precedents it wanted on outsourcing and productivity issues.

"GM's a major loser here by every measurement," says CAW President Buzz Hargrove. "The only possibility of them winning here is if it serves as a wake-up call for the (GM) Board of Directors that it can't treat people this way.

"The only rationale I can find (for the strike) is GM thought somehow they could bust the union and it didn't work.

Mr. Reid, who supports the General Motors position on the need for outsourcing of parts, agrees General Motors gained very little from the strike. "General Motors got a 15 per cent productivity gain and that's positive," says Mr. Reid. "But I can't believe General Motors went through all that trouble to save \$100 million; and they only get that if they put \$180 million into the

Mr. Harbour estimates General Motors lost about \$6 million during

The ratified contract between GM and the Flint plants promises a no-sell contract at least until Jan. 1, 2000. That will give the plants' management and labour an opportunity to turn the "unprofitable product lines" around, according to a UAW release. Additionally, about \$200 million will be infused into the plants.

For the union's part, it agreed to up to a 15 per cent increase in production levels of cradle parts for certain product lines by 1999 while other lines will see smaller increases in



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Skilled trades workers (from left) Stewart Chamber, Mike Waldinspurger and Jim Armstrong give the thumbs up to an end to the Flint, Michigan strike which has idled General Motors' automotive assembly and parts plants across North America. A deal reached this week sends thousands of workers back on the line in Durham Region.

A number of other grievances were also settled and GM agreed to put \$6 million into employee settlements. Additionally, a new process was put in place to resolve grievances as they happen, notes Mr. Har-

The new contract may help the auto maker in its pursuit of higher productivity (less labour cost per car) throughout its parts plants, suggests Mr. Reid.

"General Mofound the UAW was not putting its shoulder to the wheel; it was not coming through with the (1996) agreement. Maybe that has strategic value, to get the language (into the agreement). But, it looks like they didn't get nearly enough; not nearly enough.'

Mr. Reid says although the locals may have won the strike, both the U.S. and Canadian em-

ployees actually lose because "taking this position makes it virtually impossible to become more compet-

itive. And that's not good news for sales." In order to stay competitive, Mr. Reid says it is imperative for General Motors to outsource to more efficient plants.

Take a plant such as A.G. Simpson. They're simply better at making stampings than any GM plant will ever be and they do it at less cost. The labour's cheaper but it's still a decent wage.

"In the parts supply community, the whole reason for being is to do a

> particular product. They're highly motivated to get better every year because they have to continually bid for the job and they do get better every year. A GM stamping plant doesn't have the motivation to improve every year, it doesn't have any motivation to be the best."

But, Mr. Hargrove vehemently rejects this argument. "If you have a (GM) plant dedicated to stamping,

the people in that plant are going to be just as dedicated to metal stamping as the ones at A.G. Simpson.

That same argument was used against the Auto Pact. They said (if we received guarantees of investment) we'd become fat and lazy. We've shown the direct opposite to be true. We are one of the highest quality and lowest-cost producers in all of North America."

General Motors labour costs may be slightly higher by doing the work in-house, but that's balanced by GM's economy of scale, he sug-

"Chrysler and Ford may have a slight advantage on the cost of labour but, in other cases, the higher volume of General Motors purchases because they are producing the parts in-house means they're doing it cheaper than what Chrysler or Ford can buy outside.

While Mr. Reid concedes some of the comparisons between the other North American companies and General Motors do over-exaggerate the difference in productivity, he says that doesn't mean there's no validity to the argument and it doesn't mean there isn't room for improve-

"If I did go to all the trouble of comparing apples to apples, there's still a big difference. It's got some validity to it. If quantitatively it's not totally accurate, qualitatively, there

There are other things GM should be doing in addition to cutting labour costs, says Mr. Reid. He says the company should be looking at its sales mix of cars to trucks. And he says, "If it did a better job of launching new vehicles; if it took 12 months instead of 24, the company would get more out of its fixed costs. They've probably got too many people in salary too... but it really is naive to suggest that because there are other ways to cut costs it's not necessary to improve productivity.

Mr. Reid warns that if the union and company don't heed the analysts' warnings, when the economy turns around, GM may be forced to close plants. He fears, politically, there will be pressure for the company to make Canada share some of

But, Mr. Harbour disagrees. That's crap," he says plainly. "You close plants for different reasons but, you don't close them for political reasons." Oshawa's assembly plants are the most productive in the GM North American chain and aren't going anywhere, he insists.

GM shouldn't be closing any plants based solely on productivity anyway, says Mr. Hargrove. "Some analysts say Nissan is the most productive company in the world but they've lost money every year for the last five years. Which one would you rather invest in?"

When the analysis is complete, Mr. Hargrove says, "The real winner here is middle class America. We're maintaining good paying jobs, as opposed to sourcing out to companies paying eight or nine dollars an

Project Purple needs people like you

By Lesley McMaster

Staff Writer

Durham residents are being urged to think purple - purple loosestrife, that is.

Project Purple Week, which runs from Aug. 1 to 7, is aimed at mobilizing community groups and individuals to take to nearby fields, marshes and river banks to uproot or cut the flower tops off the

Purple loosestrife has a voracious appetite for water and as it flourishes, wet areas dry out and hundreds of species of fish and wildlife are forced out of their changing habitat. If left unchecked, the plants could cover vast areas of wetland, marshes, river banks and low-lying farm fields, according to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) which is organizing the second annual campaign.

But the purple-flowering plant can turn up virtually anywhere because of its ability to disperse countless seeds. says Barbara Karthein, a local landscape designer.

"It was originally imported from Europe and brought here as an ornamental plant because it is pretty," she explains. "Because it's an imported species, it has no predators here. There are no natural things which will eat it. It also has a strong root system able to withstand and overtake native cattails until it; spreads wider and wider and throws the entire ecosystem out of balance."

In 1993, Project Purple. with the help of the University of Guelph's biological control programme, released two types of exotic insects similar in appearance to the lady bug. As the only insects with an appetite for loosestrife, they are beginning to slow down the spread of the plant since they were introduced in 1993, reports the OFAH.

Although biological controls have proven effective. digging and clipping are still important to curbing the spread of purple loosestrife. The OFAH offers free information packages to help community groups plan educational programmes and control projects.

For more information about mounting a campaign in your area or to register your educational programme, call the Invading Species Hotline at 1-800-563-7711.



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Tomorrow's Tiger?

Brandon Masse gets ready to sink this putt on the miniature golf course at the Ken Fulton Golf Centre in Aiax. Brandon was out with his mother brushing up on his

'How fortunate we are'

TEACHER SEES THE WORLD AT U.S. EDUCATORS' CONFERENCE

By Susan O'Neill

Staff Writer

Local educators taking part in an international conference are aiming to improve teaching practices around the world.

And as one local teachers' union leader reports, sharing teaching experiences with educators from around the globe heightens your appreciation of the province's education system.

When you spend time with people from Third World countries listening to the conditions they face just to eke out a living, you end up being very proud of being a Canadian teacher," says Maret Sadem-Thompson, copresident of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario. "You have to constantly remind yourself how fortunate we are...it puts things into perspec-

Ms. Sadem-Thompson was one of more than 1,000 delegates from roughly 150 countries — including approximately 30 from Ontario — who attended Education International's (EI) world congress in Washington, D.C.

The five-day event, centred on the theme Education: Building the 21st Century, is the second conference held by EI, an international trade-union federation representing 23 million ed-



MARET SADEM-THOMPSON 'Remind yourself how fortunate we are...it puts things in perspective."

Created in 1993, the organization aims to promote the status, interests and welfare of teachers around the globe. And as the Durham educator reports, participating in the event is a unique opportunity to hear first hand what's happening in education around the world and to try to effect change.

"I have this year as our president been honoured and privileged to be able to come to the world scene like this," Ms. Sadem-Thompson said in an interview from Washington.

just have this sense of respect for what people are doing around the world in the name of children."

Ms. Sadem-Thompson says participants are "trying to make futuristic statements" about working with governments, the World Health Organization and the World Bank to further education in every country.

She reports workshops have centred on the "realities every school system is facing," including the status of women, health promotion and prevention strategies, child labour, developing partnerships between schools and businesses and curriculum reforms.

And she says listening to stories of teachers on hunger strikes in Argentina and of classrooms in Finland with more than 60 students have truly highlighted how fortunate Canadian teachers are.

"You gain so much respect for what all of us do, some under very difficult circumstances."

The congress wrapped up Wednesday but Ms. Sadem-Thompson says the resolutions that identify ways of helping educators and their organizations meet their future challenges will continue to be the focus of the EI's activities around the world. The EI's world congress is held "It's just a real privilege. You—once every three years.

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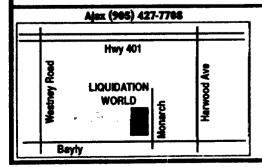
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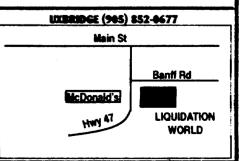




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Fishin' and whistlin'

Alex Cicchino was given some timely tips on cast- There was no word on the one that got away, but ing and landing the big one while out with his grandfather, Walter, at Duffins Creek this week.

Alex and Walter spent important time together along the banks of the creek.

Free legal consultation for women offered at upcoming clinic

Women are invited to seek advice on family law issues during a free consultation with a lawyer.

Custody, access and child/spousal support are among the issues that can be examined at the Women's Legal Advice Clinic hosted by

the Ajax-Pickering Women's

Women will be scheduled for half-hour individual consultations with a lawyer from Durham Legal Aid.

The clinic begins Thursday, Aug. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. and will be held every other Thursday afternoon thereafter at the centre, 134 Commercial Ave., Ajax.

Consultation appointments must be scheduled in ad-

Call 426-1064 for more information or to book a con-

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Two trades still out, construction delays continue in Durham

By Jacquie McInnes

Staff Writer

Despite high hopes late last week that construction strikes were nearing an end, two trades remain out, holding up hundreds of building sites across the GTA including some in Durham.

'We're not there yet, unfortunately," said Kelly Patchet of the Greater Toronto Home Builder's Association carlier this week.

"Two trades are out and one of them is the framers. If the frames don't go up, it's really just a basement," she relates. The framing carpenters rejected a tentative settlement with the contractors by a 2-1 margin last weekend.

The sheet metal workers, responsible for duct work, are still in nego-

Framing union members will be reconvening this Sunday, Ms. Pachet

"I don't know if it will include another vote. It's possible. There could be more negotiations this week," she

The sticking point seems to be worker's compensation and private insurance said Ms. Pachet, who added the complexity of the issue may be part of the problem.

"When you don't understand something, sometimes it's easier just to say no.

The construction industry has been plagued with strikes since May I when drywallers throughout the GTA and as far as Lindsay walked off the job.

Five other trades, three of which have since settled, followed.

"It has a hug spin-off factor," notes Ms. Patchet, who says suppli-

Federal Tory leadership hopefuls to visit Durham

CORN ROAST AND **BARBECUE BEING** HELD AUG. 25

OSHAWA — Candidates for the federal Progressive Conservative leadership will be in the city in late August for the annual PC corn roast and barbecue.

Joe Clark, Hugh Segal, Brian Pallister, John Long, Scott Paterson and Brian Fortier will join local Conservatives at the event, to be held Aug. 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Park at the corner of Ritson and Winchester roads in Oshawa.

People can meet the leadership candidates, listen to a Dixieland band and enjoy the food at no cost. There will also be swimming and children's entertainment.

Memberships in the party will also be for sale at the barbecue. On Oct. 24, party members will be able to take part in an open vote for a

The barbecue is sponsored by the Durham, Oshawa and Whitby-Ajax riding associations of the federal Progressive Conservative party.

ers including manufacturers and distributors—are equally affected by the strikes. of doors, windows and lumber, as well as their employees who are laid off as a result,

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Clarington are still being affected. Calls to construction trade union representatives were not returned.



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Chairman of the board?

Dan Stewart shows fine form while practising for a skateboarding competition held at the Pickering Youth Park last week. Dan and other Pickering teens took part in a Street Jam at the park, featuring the skateboard competition, three-on-three basketball and live entertainment.

cation.

Clean up continues in Pickering after severe storm

Town wants provincial funding to help cover costs

By Linda White

Staff Writer

PICKERING — Complaints continue to trickle in to the Town's Customer Care Centre following a severe thunderstorm earlier this month which left flooded basements, washed out roads and unstable creek and river embankments in its wake.

More than 300 residents have called the Town about water damage sustained to private property and many others have written letters detailing damage.

But the Town "hasn't determined how we will respond" to those complaints, reports director of public works Richard Hol-

"It would be nice to respond to each one individually.

Staff have advised complainants to take pictures of the damage from the July 16 storm so they can get on with such cleanup as removal of mouldy carpets, Mr. Holborn notes.

Staff are also encouraging complainants to contact their insurance companies to see if they have proper coverage and "it seems like many do," says Mr. Holborn.

And while many are calling on the Town to cover the cost of their deductible, Mr. Holborn says much of the damage to basements is the result of backed up sanitation sewers, which falls under the jurisdiction of Durham Region.

(The Town is responsible for storm sewers. Though the sewers couldn't handle the heavy downpour, the overflow poured into the streets and not homes, Mr. Holborn notes.)

The Region's works department is "still investigating" the problem and hasn't yet determined the cause of flood problems, according to spokesman Gabe Oliver. The department hopes to know more within days.

Still, the Town will consult with its insurance company to determine if its policy covers such expenses as deductibles and it is also hoping to acquire funding from the provincial government to help cover cleanup costs.

At the same time, the Town has been working to repair roads, parks and foot bridges damaged in the thunderstorm -reportedly the most severe experienced in the area in the past 25

"The cleanup operation went smoothly and quickly," says Mr.

Holborn, pointing to a bridge at Sandy Beach Road and Parkham Crescent which was closed for five days following the storm. Repairs to a walkway and eight culverts washed away at Vistula Drive near the Westshore Community Centre are nearly complete.

The Town remains concerned about embankments bordering rivers and streams and in a recent advertisement in the News Advertiser, warned parents to keep children away from those areas.

A consultant has been hired to assess damage to embank-

And while some residents have complained about the Town's sewer system, Mr. Holborn says no changes are planned.

The designs are based on theories," he explains. "Theoretically, a storm like that shouldn't happen again for another 25 years, but it could happen again tomorrow.'



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Taxpayers may make prepayments towards their final 1998 taxes at any time.

For further information, please contact the Tax Department at 905-420-4614.

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FRIDAY, JULY 31

ADDICTIONS: Serenity Group holds a 12-step recovery meeting at 8 p.m. at Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd., Pickering. The group deals with addicitions of all types, including co-dependancy. A child care programme is available during the meeting.

Phone 428-9431 (Jim) for more information.

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

PARENTS: A support group for parents of kids involved in drug or alcohol abuse, running away, dropping out of school, crimes or parental abuse meets locally every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Call 1-800-488

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For our 24 page Price Meltdown Last 5 Days flyer. Sale dates (July 27 - July 31, 1998) Reads: Oscar De La Renta Deau Activee 100 ml. Eau De Toilette spray \$40; Should read: Oscar De La Renta Eau Activee 100 ml. spray \$40.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

BIBLE CAMP: A 'Space Mission Bible Camp' for kids begins next week (Aug. 10-14) at Southside Worship Centre, 55 Emperor St., Ajax, from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Campers will take part in a world-wide mission project that will reach needy children across the globe. Phone 428-1985 (Pastor Shannon McMillan) for more information.

FRIDAY, AUG. 7

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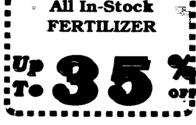




































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BASEketball: Actually inspired by a true story. 'BASEketball' tells the tale of three slackers who make up a new, pure and innocent sport in their driveway, only to find it turned into a major corporate and wildly popular professional league. This "sport" was actually invented by David Zucker 10 years ago because "we wanted to create something where everyone could compete on equal footing - short guys, women, guys with bad knees. It is a combination of baseball and basketball. Don't ask..."We had a league schedule, meetings, even trades. It got so huge for the championship game that the city had to block off the entire street. Two TV stations even showed up to report on it. In fact, the reason we finally stopped." Zucker laughs, "is because it got too big."

Disturbing Behavior: James Marsden, Nick Stahl, Katie Holmes, After the suicide attempt of his older brother, Steve Clark (Marsden) is uprooted by his parents and moved to a small town where the teenage success rate soars above the norm, where there are no drunk-driving accidents, no drug overdoses and no suicides. In Cradle Bay, teens are busy making their grades, performing community service and taking part in other wholesome activities. Steve connects with two others who are equally suspicious of their peers' disturbing behaviour and feel there's something unnatural about all that perfection. Then they discover the school psychiatrist has convinced parents that a surgical procedure is the answer to teenagers' rebellious behaviour.

Ever After: Drew Barrymore, Anjelica Huston. Danielle (Barrymore) is a modern 16th century woman, an intriguing mix of tombovish athleticism and physical beauty. Danielle has more than enough charm to capture the heart of a prince (Dougray Scott) ... after beaning him with an apple, that is. This



Drew Barrymore wins the affections of the perfect prince in Ever After, currently playing at the Cineplex Odeon Ajax 10 Cinemas and Moviplex 9 in Pickering.

spirited 'Cinderella' is certainly no victim. She stands up to her scheming stepmother (Anjelica Huston) and refuses to stand around waiting for a prince to come to the rescue. When Danielle needs help, she calls on her "fairy godmother," Leonardo da Vinci

Lethal Weapon 4: Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. It has been six years since detectives Martin Riggs (Gibson) and Roger Murtaugh (Glover) were last on duty to make city streets safe for all. In Lethal Weapon 4, Riggs and Murtaugh set out to unravel a series of events involving an Asian crime lord (Jet Li) bent on carrying out a complex and deadly mission of revenge. Riggs and Murtaugh are reunited with Leo Getz (Joe Pesci) and Riggs' love interest and fellow daredevil detective Laura Coles (Rene Russo). Also joining the team is junior detective Lee Butters

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The Negotiator: Samuel L. Jackson, Kevin Spacey. Danny Roman (Jackson) is holding the chief of the Internal Affairs Bureau and his staff at gunpoint on the 20th floor of a building in downtown Chicago. Outside the building, police helicopters circle overhead and marksmen stand ready on nearby rooftops. Roman's desperate actions come about after his world is destroyed by charges of murder and theft that have been falsely brought against him, but which he can't prove otherwise. The only way out for Roman is to use what he knows. People listen when lives are at stake. So he has taken hostages. He knows he can prove his innocence if he can just buy a little time. Roman knows this all too well because he himself is a police officer and an expert hostage negotiator. Right now he needs someone he knows will listen to him

and Roman asks for Chris Sabian (Spacey), another respected negotiator and someone Roman can trust.

Saving Private Ryan: Tom Hanks, Matt Damon. As Allied soldiers prepare to storm Omaha Beach along the Normandy Coast, Captain John Miller (Hanks) believes getting himself and his men past the gauntlet is the greatest challenge he has ever faced in World War II. But his most difficult task lies ahead. Even as the Allies begin to get a foothold at

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Omaha, Capt. Miller is ordered to take his squad behind enemy lines on a dangerous mission to find and retrieve Private James Ryan (Damon). The youngest of four brothers, James is the last survivor of the Ryan family after his brothers are killed in action within days of each other. As the squad pushes deeper into enemy territory, Capt. Miller's men find themselves questioning their orders. Why is one man worth risking eight? Why is the life of this private worth more than theirs?

There's Something About Mary: Ben Stiller, Cameron Diaz, Matt Dillon. Ted (Stiller) may not be lucky in life, but he was once lucky in love. At 17, he met the girl of his dreams in Mary Jenson (Diaz), when she asked him to their senior prom. A dozen years later, something about Mary still bewitches Ted so he hires private eye Pat Healy (Dillon) to track her down. A competition for Mary's affections ensues and both men find out there is indeed something about Mary.

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.

Now playing at Moviplex 9, Pickering:

Dr. Dolittle: Eddie Murphy. Dr. John Dolittle (Murphy) talks to the animals in this updated classic. 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.

The Perfect Murder: Michael Douglas, Gwyneth Paltrow. A remake loosely based on the Alfred Hitchcock classic Dial M for Mur-

Six Days, Seven Nights: Harrison Ford. Magazine editor Robin Monroe (Anne Heche) has planned a relaxing holiday in a tropical wonderland with her new fiancé Martin (David Frank Schwimmer). But, nature plots a different course when a storm forces them to crash land on an uncharted island.

Small Soldiers: In the small suburban town of Winslow Corners, Ohio, life

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After, Madeline, There's Something About Mary.

Now playing at Pickering Town Centre's Famous Players Cinemas:

Mulan: Disney's 36th animated feature, Mulan tells the classic 2,000-year-old Chinese folk tale of a young woman's desire to bring honour to her family, even though her independent thinking and high spirits fail to meet traditional expecta-

The Parent Trap: Dennis Quaid, Natasha Richardson. Hallie (Lindsay Lohan) is growing up with her father (Quaid), a vineyard owner in the Napa Valley. Annie (also Lindsay Lohan) is being raised by her mother (Richardson), a renowned wedding gown designer. Strangers to each other, Hallie and Annie meet at a summer camp in Maine. They soon learn they are identical twin sisters separated shortly after birth by the breakup of their parents.

They soon become eager to meet the parent they never knew and devise a scheme to trade places and ultimately reunite their mom and dad.

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It's being hosted by the Durham branch of Inter-School Christian Fellowship and sponsored by the United Way of Ajax-Pickering. Performances start at 1 p.m. on Aug. 8. Tickets are \$10 each. For more information 683-0550.



SPORTS

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Pickering judoka crowned U.S. champion



The Ajax Budokan Judo Club had several winners from the recent U.S. championships. Kneeling in front is Dustin Dixon. In second row, from left, are Camile Jerome and Tia Pappone. In third row, from left, are Mike Grunberg and John Knox. In back row, from left, are Meaghan Fulton, club president Bill Doherty, Chris Mc-Crudden and coach Craig Weldon.

AJAX — Judokas from the Ajax Bu- Dixon finished second in the six-yeardokan Club returned home with medals from the recent 1998 United States Judo Association's championships in Toledo,

The meet featured top athletes from across the U.S., along with a smaller Canadian contingent.

Chris McCrudden, 14, of Pickering, was the big winner at the end of the competition, winning the gold medal in the 13-14 heavyweight division. He defeated two opponents, one from Indiana and another from Buffalo, to capture the

"I was quite pleased and really satisfied," says McCrudden of his U.S. title. "I couldn't believe it happened. One day I'm fighting in the club and the next day I'm the U.S. champion, so it felt really good."

It was McCrudden's first international gold medal. He's been studying judo for the past eight years, this past with the Ajax club.

In May, McCrudden finished third in his division at the Am-Can International Tournament in Buffalo.

Other members of the club also fared well at the U.S. championships. Dustin old boys' category. Sabrina Ferriera placed second in the International Judo Federation's junior division. The 16year-old faced many older competitors in the under-20 division.

Finishing third from the club were John Knox in the nine- and 10-year-old bracket, Krista Burden in the 13- and 14-year-old age group, Meaghan Fulton

in the 15-year-old bracket and Ann Marie Staniewski in the girls' 13-14 division.

Tia Pappone, Mike Grunberg, Camile Jerome and Tanya Burden also competed for the Ajax club at the U.S. championships.

The Ajax club is coached by Dr. Kevin Doherty and Craig Weldon, both former Canadian Olympians in judo.

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Pickering athletes set to compete at Hershey's North American meet

PICKERING — A group of Pickering athletes will compete at a prestigious U.S. track and field meet next month.

Jenn Evans, Tabia Charles and Shannon Boodram, all of Pickering, along with Patricia Mayers, of Oshawa, will compete in the 13-year-old 4-x-100metre relay at the Hershey's Track and Field Youth Program North American Final meet in Hershey, Pennsylvania on Aug.

In addition to qualifying for the Hershey's North American final meet, the foursome also captured the provincial championship for bantam girls' in the 4x-100-metre and the 4-x-200metre relays at the recent Ontario Track and Field Association championships.

As well, Robert Jacob, 12, of Pickering, will compete at the ball throw at the Hershey meet. Jacob, who completed Grade 6 at Notre Dame de la Jeunesse school in Ajax, is a first-time participant at the North American event. He also plays softball on

the Steve Bartley-Coldwell Banker team in the Pickering Softball Association.

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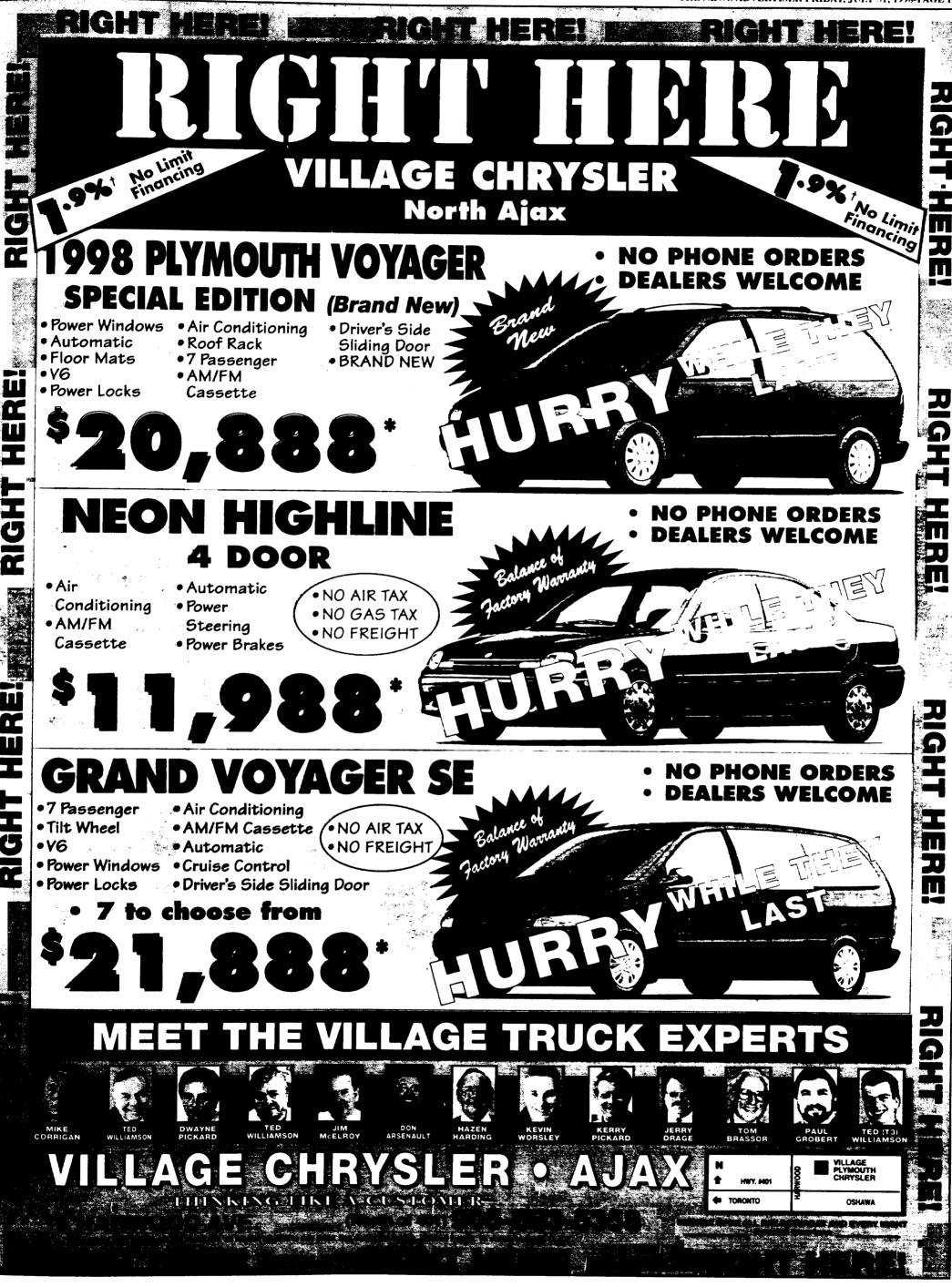
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They'll play about 10 or 11 rounds of golf or around 100 holes during the day-long event at the nine-hole course.

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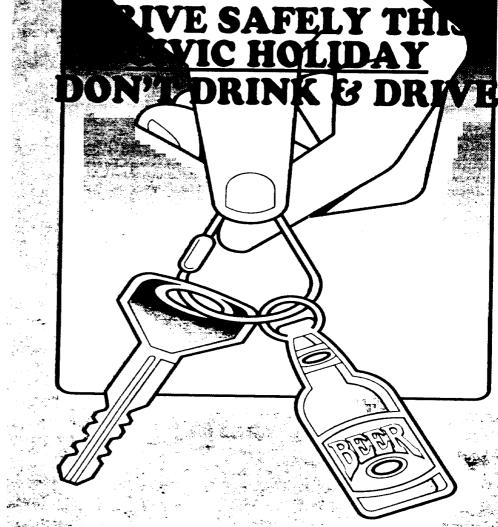
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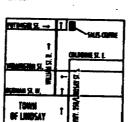
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July 20: Courtice South China Seas Buffet 4 vs ickering John Wilson-Re/Max 2 (Pam Johnston, Allison Simmonds).

GIRLS' UNDER-14 DIVISION

July 8: Wildcats 4 (C. Kerr 3, S. D'Souza) vs lieu Enterprises 2 (Stefanie Tomer, Chantal McConnell); Heritage Electric 1 (Ann Sterling, MVP Alexis Beniuk) vs. Blizzard 1 (Katya Milanoski); Rowdies 2 (Lauren Walker, Kailey Waldman) vs. Premier Trophy 2 (Mary Delsey, Danny Stover); Joe Pitino-Re/Max 4 (Ashley Ogborne 4 MVP Ashley Ogborne) vs Lone Star Cafe

July 10 Blizzard 7 (Jessica Gillespie 2, Katya Minoski, Jackie Constanza, Jazzmin McCurdy 2

Stacey Vahey, MVP Jazzmin McCurdy) vs Lone

July 15: Joe Pitino-Re/Max 2 (Ashley Ogborne 2, MVP Julie Ross) vs. Rowdies 1 (Michelle Stephen), Premier Trophy 0 vs. Bizzard 0; Bizarbecue 4 (Kara Lilly, Cherysse Lanns, Caroine George, Julia Frampton, MVP Caroline George) vs. Lone Star Cafe 0

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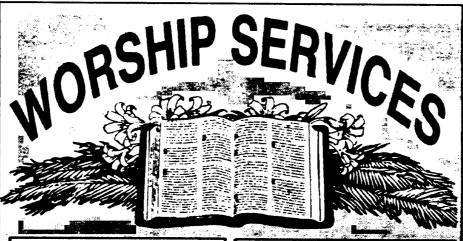
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Full figured, 48 yr old, independent, white professional female enjoys dancing, long walks and romantic encounters. Seeking a fun loving, tall black male to share good times, 42-50. Non smoker preferred. BOX

I'LL SHARE MY LIFE 34 yr old, divorced, non smoking white moth-er of three, 57", enjoys swimming, dancing, the outdoors and sports. Seeking an affec-'onate, caring man to share life with. BOX

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Single white, full figured attractive 32 year old female, 5'4", blonds, blue eyed, well read ady who enjoys the finer things in life but is not a snot, enjoys a diversity of activities such as movies, cooking, animals, music, basically open to anything new BOX 26843

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Attractive, outgoing, full figured mother of two is seeking a single male, 29 to 40, honest, full found one-woman man, who knows how

fun loving, one-woman man, who knows how to have a good time. If you like dancing, romancing and quiet times, let's get together BOX 26840

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FUN, FIT, & FOOLISH FUN, FT, & FOOLISM
Sporty, sweet, single white mom, 39, long hair, blue eyes, romantic, affectionate and loves to laugh. Seeking nice looking, honest, carring white male, 36 to 42, who likes sports, the outdoors, cuddling and holding hands. BOY 9890.

HOT OFF THE PRESS!!! 23 yr old, full figured, single lemale, red hair, enjoys movies, music, walks and dancing. Seeking a great, single guy with a great sense of humor, if you can make me laugh, call me! BOX 33126

SHORT AND SWEET 25 yr old, employed, female seeking an honest, adventurous, male, 23 to 30, for a friend-ship first relationship, who enjoys water sports, walks on the beach and quiet times at home 2004, 20024.

home, BOX 33334 FRIENDSHIP FIRST leading into a relationship. If you are sincere, honest, down to earth and enjoy movies, din-ing and boating, give me a call! BCK 33385

FRIENDS FIRST ed, attractive, 62 yr old, fernale. Seek movies, nature, cooking, animals and camping, BOX 26827 ing a man, 60 to 70, for friendship. Enjoys

VIVACIOUS GENERAL

29 yr old, petile Gemini female with aubum har, blue eyes, one dependent, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out, quiet times at home and the outdoors. Seeking a fit, attractive male, Leo or Libra, for a sincere relationship. BOX 17883

DISCOVER ME 22 year old, single white female, 5'11", thin with red hair. Enjoys working out and going to clubs. Seeking a men between 20 and 25 with similar interests. BCX 18062 MAKE ME LAUGH AGAIN

Female, late 50's, never marri remale, late 50s, never married, attractive, withy and intelligent Looking for someone new with a good sense of humor, who enjoys going out to dinner, the theater and going for walks. Seeking a reliable, trustworthy person, for friendship and possible relationship. BOX 17676

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37 yr old, 5111 full figured single mother, financially independent, non smoker, likes moves, dining out, walks, quiet times and more Seeking a meaningful relationship with someone special BOX 20815

STARTING OVER.

36 yr old, 5'6", 115 lb, separated female with blonde har and blue eyes, self employed, looking for a stable, straightforward, attractive, nice male, for friendship and companionship BOX 33270

BEST FRIENDS? 33 yr old, white female with blue eyes and auburn hair, divorced no children, college educated, employed, loves sports new country, music, nights out with friends, etc. Looking for a permanent relationship, with a family oriented, white male, 35-40, non smoker who is employed BOX 17840.

LET'S MEET 33 yr old, dworoed white lemale 5'5", black hair/green eyes with 2 children. Enjoys camping, family life, swimming, new country, music, dancing, and playing cards 1 am looking for a white male, 35-40 a non smoker than its hammalists. Smoke States Smoke (Smoker) who is financially stable. Single fathers wel-comed. BOX 26820

WHAT'S IMPORTANT. Attractive, peaceful, spiritual, non-smoker non drinker, non-drug abuser. First nations women, pow-wow dancer, home schooled, organic gardening and eating, country living, non-immuniting, home births, respect kindness, understanding for all life forms seeks mate of similar beliefs BOX 26819 WHAT'S IMPORTANT?

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COMMON SENSE

45 yr old, divorced big beautiful woman, loves the outdoors, is honest and passionate with a belief in God and looking for the same. Sense of humor is essential BOX 19623

BMU A NO TUO 35 yr old, 5'4", 120 lb, attractive ternale with strawberry blond hair, blue eyes, fun loving, good humored and recently separated from a long term relationship. Looking to get back into single life again, where do I start? BOX

READY TO SHARE Full figured, 5'6", brown hair, orown eyes, 27 yr old lady, tantastic sense of humor, great cook, country loving, single mom of two, looking to share life, BOX 26816

IT'S A CASUAL THING! Seeking a male 18 to 25, 6' or over, with sim ilar interests. I am a 5'10" slim female, 18. who enjoys writing poetry, walks and danc-ing. Want something casual at first possibly more. BOX 17557

UNIVERSITY STUDENT intelligent, attractive, financially secure, petite female 38, seeking an independent, tall, good looking male who is very secure with interests of his own, for summer fun, maybe more, BOX 17633

LET'S GET TOGETHER 48 yr old, 58°, full figured, independent, single, white female with brown hair and hazel eyes, Enjoys reading, walking, movies, good times with friends, dancing, drining out, quest times. Looking for single, white male who is caring, passionate, sincere for possible relationship. BOY 20510. tionship. BOX 30510

LET'S MEET 23 yr old, 5'9", full figured, single, white female with blonde hair and hazel eyes. Enjoys walking, swimming, playing pool, movies, dining out, quiet times. Looking for tall, single, white male, 23 to 30, who is caring, understanding, with a sense of humor, for possible relationship. BOX 30511

SEEIONG A TALL MALE

22 yr old, single white female, 5'11", 125 lbs, enjoys hockey, soccer, working out, clubs and more. Seeking an employed single white male, 20 to 28, over 6', who is honest, romantic with a good sense of humor, for possible relationship. BOX 12250

COULD BE INTERESTING 38 yr old, full figured, employed female, out-going, Likes cars, fairs, reading, swimming, the outdoors, animals and more. Seek an honest, kind, down to earth male, 30 to 42, with similar interests, for possible serious

ON THE LOOKOUT FOR

...A real man Sophisticated and attractive, 18 yr old, freckle faced, dark haired, green eyed female, looking for a mature, outgo-ing, good looking male, 20 to 25, for dating and possible relationship, BOX 12730

GETTING TO KNOW YOU Likes sports, dancing and romantic out-ings. Looking for someone with similar interests. Non-smokers please BOX 13580

LOOKING FOR A MAN 23 yr old. 577, 125 lb working single white mother of one, with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys movies and the outdoors Looking for a down to earth male, 25 to 30 who is romantic and caring. Single dads welcome BOX 13797

NATURE LOVER

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32 yr old professional single white female 5'4", with red hair and green eyes, gener ously proportioned, a nonsmoker looking

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24 yrs old. 180 bs. medium built. Enjoys walking, swimming, playing pool, movies and quiet times at home. Seeking a female 20-26, who is honest, romantic carning, understanding and has a good sense of humor. Wanted for a long term relationship. BOX 13923.

WHERE'S MY ANGEL ? 55 yrs old, 61 180 lbs professional Seeking a temale 40 to 50, tail, skim, open, nonest and down to earth, BOX 18561

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ROMANTIC BROWN EYES 31 yr old single white male 5 10° stocky frame, brown hair and eyes Seeking a single temale, 25 to 40 for friendship and hopefully more. Enjoys quiet times, cudding and the movies. Single moms are fine. BOX 26847.

YOU FOUND ME! Attractive, 25 yr old single white male, 6', 155 lbs, sandy blonde hair and brown eyes, enjoys scuba diving, jet skiing, riding my motorcycle and snow mobiling. Seeking a lemale, 18-25 attractive who just wants to meet a good guy BOX 13494.

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Sikm single white male 59° srown hair and flue eyes. Seeking a petite single white simale Must be outgoing and ready to serile sown. Enjoys quiet times, movies, the outgoons and gardening. Smoker and casual similar BOX 13092.

LET'S TAKE OUR TIME
30 yr old, single male 6'4' Enjoys sports
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MATURE WOMEN ONLY 22 yr old, mature, white male, with a good sense of humor Enjoys sports, bike riding, usic, children and playing the guitar. See ing a mature, attractive, fit, woman, 23 to 30, for a long termi relationship. BOX 17982 CURE FOR LONELINESS.

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Single white male 31.5°C° 190 bs, brown hair, blue eyes, down to earth and fun loving Looking for a slim to medium built female that is marriage minded, family priented, trusting. takes initiative, has a variety of interests, serious only BOX 26833 TORONTO ORIENTED

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SAGER TO PLAY
24 yr old, cunous female blue eved blonde female seeks someone. 21 to 26 who enjoys shooping, clubbing and hanging out, for friendship and possible relationship BOX 20526 COULD BE INTERESTING

27 yr old, medium bull female with short brown hair and eyes. Loolung for an attractive female 20 to 30, for femodship and possible relationship Lilias walks, blung, shooping, dhining out and quiet nights at home. BOX 17847. ON FANTASY ISLAND.

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