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Have your say

Pickering residents' input sought on airport

By **Marianne Takacs**
 Staff Writer

PICKERING — Town councillors want residents' input on what should happen with the federal airport lands in north Pickering.

"We want to get the message across that residents' comments are welcome," said Ward 3 local Councillor David Pickles at a press conference held Friday morning by himself and Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner at an abandoned Brougham schoolhouse shut down by the federal expropriation of the airport lands in 1972.

They said the school site was chosen to emphasize the damage done to north Pickering by the fact the area has been left in limbo for the past 25 years. Coun. Brenner stated Brougham has become an "economically disadvantaged" community as a result of the uncertainty.

"It's got to come to closure once and for all. People have to get on with their lives."

Now that the federal government has moved to officially designate its Pickering lands as an airport site, the councillors maintain it's time to find out if residents want the airport to go ahead, so Town Council can reflect their wishes in its handling of the issue.

While the federal designation would protect the site for airport use by prohibiting development that would conflict with such use, it does not necessarily mean the airport will be built. As well, a consultation process must be completed before the required zoning changes can be

implemented.

Council recently rejected a proposal by Town staff to support the designation and instead asked federal officials for an extension of the response deadline so residents could be consulted. A 30-day extension has been granted, so the Town must comment by the end of September. The public was given to the end of August to respond.

The councillors are inviting residents to also send the Town copies of the comments they're sending to the federal government, and plan to forward comments the Town receives to the feds. The goal is to obtain as much information as possible about residents' views on the airport issue before Council determines its own response. Citizens are being asked to submit their comments to the Town by Sept. 18.

Residents will also have the opportunity to state their opinions in person at Council and executive See **PICKERING**/Page 3



photo by Andrew Iwanowski

To the finish!

Jockey Daniel David, riding First Time Down (left), runs neck and neck with Toby Slater on Shawnes Zevi Rock-

et down the home stretch at Picov Downs in Ajax. This was just one race in a series at the popular track Sunday. Area residents turned out in droves to take part in the action. See more photos on page 4.

Province gives cash for more student tutors

'EVERYBODY BENEFITS' FROM PROGRAMME FOR ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

By **Susan O'Neill**
 Staff Writer

A provincial tutoring programme is getting a financial boost from the government that could see up to 2,000 college and university students lending a helping hand at schools across Ontario this fall.

Education and Training Minister Dave Johnson announced his government is increasing funding for the

Tutors in the Classroom programme, launched last year, at a news conference in Barrie Monday.

And, officials from the region's two school boards are hopeful that means there will be more post-secondary students assisting teachers in Durham schools this September.

"It's a terrific programme," says Audrey Cartile, a consultant for resource technologies at the Durham Catholic District School Board. "Everybody benefits."

Tutors in the Classroom pairs students who are taking math, science or technology at a college or university with elementary and secondary school pupils. The post-secondary students act as tutors, help teachers update learning materials and introduce new technologies.

The four tutors who worked in separate schools last year helped teach two software packages to pupils in Grades 4 through 6, Ms. Cartile reports, adding she expects there will be six tutors helping out at local schools in the coming year thanks to the increased funding.

The Province has committed \$1.3 million to support the programme this year, which will provide funding for school boards to hire 1,300 tutors. That's up from the \$1 million earmarked for the programme last year, which saw 1,000 tutors placed in schools.

And the ministry is still accepting requests for placements from school boards and officials say up to 2,000

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 Programme serves 'several purposes.'

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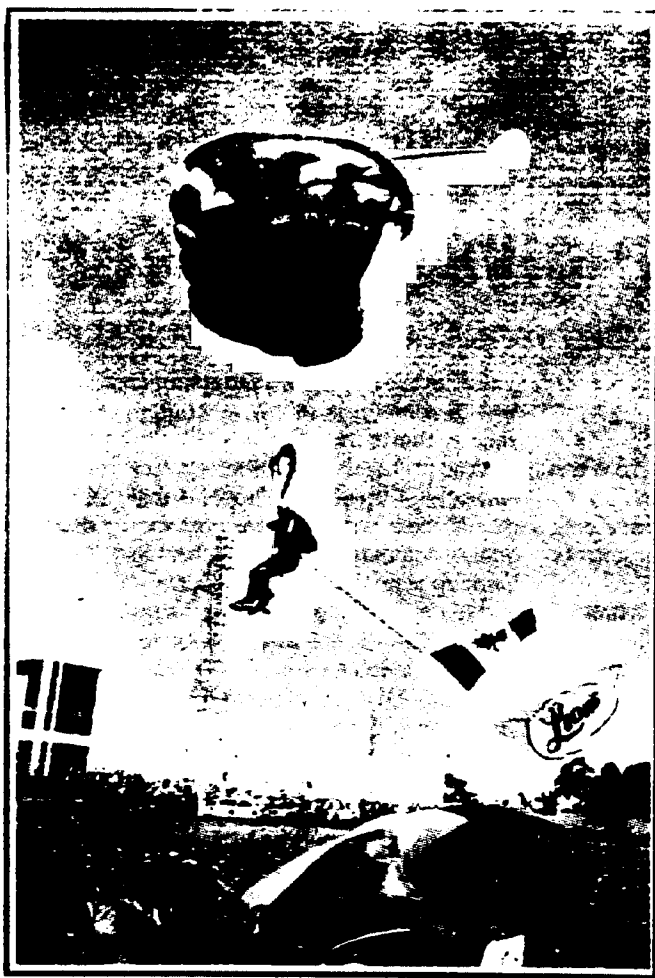
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Pickering views on airport sought

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committee meetings in late September. According to Councillors Brenner and Pickles, politicians are continuing to discuss how best to obtain public input. Other measures could include distributing flyers or brochures, a form to fill out on the community page of the newspaper, or a town hall meeting with Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MP Dan McTeague. They noted they intend to hold Mr. McTeague to his commitment to ensure Pickering will be a "lead player" in the decision-making process.

oppose the airport plan personally, but want to hear from constituents before making final decisions.

"I've yet to be convinced the residents want an airport or that it would be favourable to the residents of Pickering," said Coun. Pickles.

Coun. Brenner said he would like to see the lands returned to their original owners or sold, so north Pickering communities could flourish instead of languishing in the shadow of an uncertain future. "This is a beautiful community that has so much potential. This can be a landmark hamlet for the town of Pickering."

concerned it may be hard to stop the momentum building to have a new flight facility here. "All of a sudden the funding has dried up for the Buttonville airport," said Coun. Brenner in reference to

recent remarks from provincial government representatives suggesting Queen's Park will no longer subsidize the Markham facility. "It's almost as if the script has been written."

Durham Region students benefit

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tutors could be placed in schools this fall.

Bev Freedman, superintendent of programmes for the Durham District School Board, reports 65 tutors worked with Grade 7 students throughout the 1997-98 school year and says the board is hoping to receive funding for 160 tutors this year. "It was a success," she says, noting the programme serves "several purposes." She says the tutors act as mentors to younger students and reports teachers also "appreciated the extra assistance." And, she notes some of the student tutors who worked at public schools last year are now looking at becoming teachers as a result of their experience.

But the councillors are

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"The thrust of Junior Achievement is to bridge the gap between schools and

local business," says Sue. "Investing in youth is key to creating a brighter future for all Canadians."

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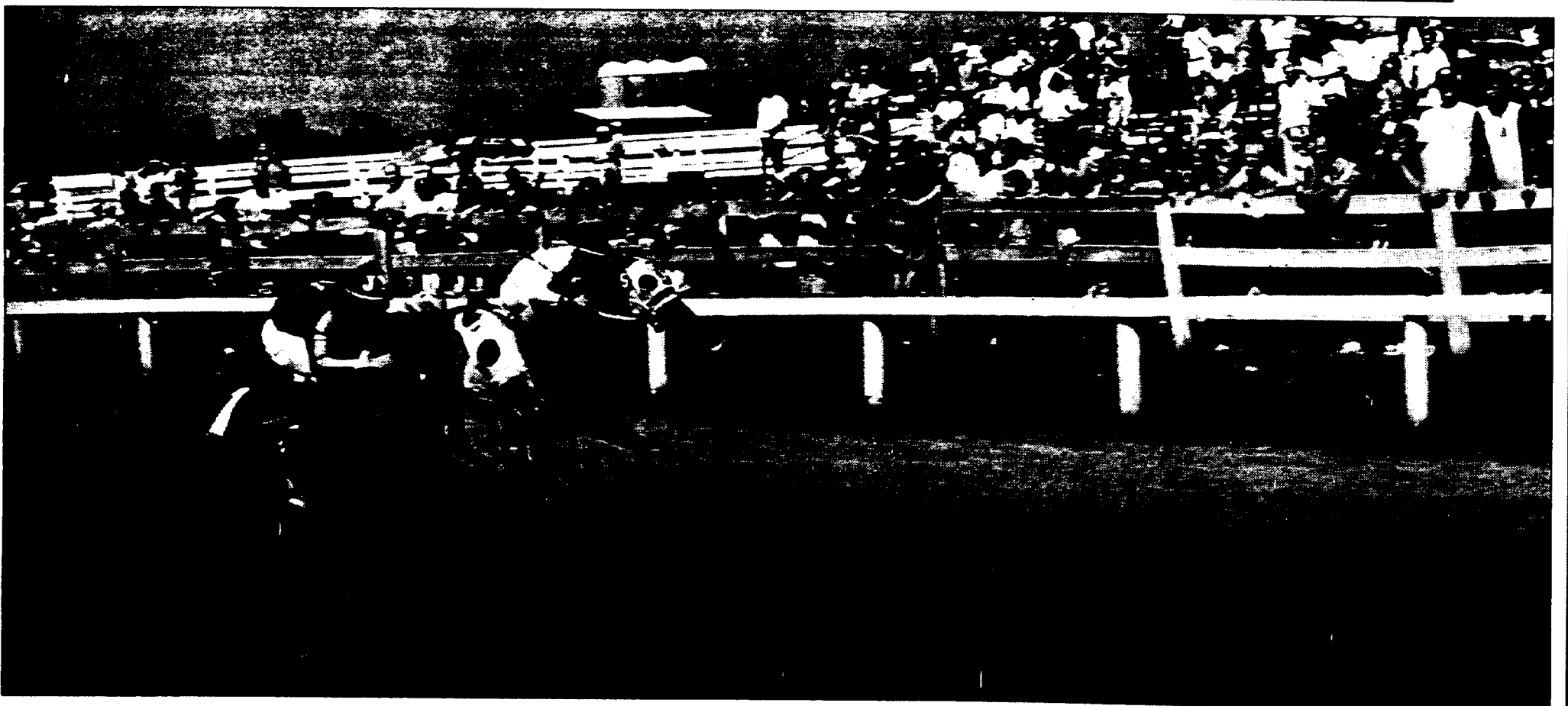
A day at the races

Horsing around at Picov Downs

It sounds like thunder but it isn't. It looks like a dust storm but it isn't. It feels like a celebration of summer. It is. Welcome to Picov Downs in Ajax, a popular summer destination for horse racing fans. They came out in large numbers last weekend at the Ajax track to watch jockeys and their steeds thunder to the finish line. But much of the fun is had along the sidelines through parimutuel betting. Below, fans Lynne and Dave Pehlemann watch closely the results of one race. At right, Janeen Johnston and daughter Heather ponder the odds on the next race. Below them, Ryan Crayston gets a friendly peck from a feathered friend. At bottom, jockeys bear down on the finish line during one of the day's races. They're at the post...they're off again on Sunday, Aug. 23.



photos by andrew iwanowski



College officials meet next week in bid to avoid strike

By Christy Chase
Staff writer

OSHAWA — Representatives of Ontario's colleges and faculty will meet next week in the hopes of averting a strike at the end of September.

Peter McKeracher, president of the Durham College unit of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) and a member of the provincial bargaining team, said the negotiating teams for the union and the Council of Regents, representing colleges' board of directors, will resume meetings with a mediator on Aug. 24, just one week before classes are due to begin at Durham.

"The mediator has set aside a week," he said.

Members of faculty at all colleges in Ontario, including more than 200 at Durham, will meet Sept. 17 to vote on the latest council offer.

"In the event that all these activities fail, then a strike date at the end of September has been set," Mr. McKeracher said. "But our hope is to get a negotiated settlement by the end of August. That would be ideal."

Gary Polonsky, president of Durham College, agreed.

"It is my hope that the offer which will be delivered (by the council) will be perceived by them (union) as a respectful offer," he said.

With a union vote on the offer just a month away, "there's a lot of work that has to be done between now and then," he said, adding he hopes the offer is "fair, equitable and respectful."

Mr. Polonsky said faculty members at Durham are "totally excellent" and "work very hard, do very good work and ... deserve a good raise."

Mr. McKeracher said there has been no across-the-board negotiated raise for Ontario college faculty since 1992. But he added job security is the top priority in these talks.

Mr. Polonsky said students heading for class on Aug. 31 should know that no student at Durham has ever lost a year because of a work stoppage either at college or at university. "Even if there is a work

stoppage, which I hope there won't be, they will get their year," he said.
Durham runs programmes out of its

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BREAST-FEEDING: The Ajax La Leche League meets at 7:45 p.m. to provide information and support on breast-feeding. All women and babies welcome. 683-7547.

EUCHRE: Bid euchre night at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 606, 1555 Bayly St., Pickering, at 7:30 p.m. 839-2990.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

BREAST CANCER: The Canadian Cancer Society's Living with Breast Cancer peer support group meets at 7 p.m. at the Fortune Financial offices at the corner of Bayly St. and Finley Ave., Ajax. Support and information for breast cancer patients, families and friends. No registration necessary. 686-1516.

SCHOOL UNIFORMS: A used uniform sale is being held at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic High School, 80 Mandrake St., Ajax. 427-1712 (Ann).

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EDITORIAL

OUR VIEWS ON THE NEWS

Best feeding

It's done thousands of times a day in Durham — people eating in public.

But, our most precious citizens are prohibited from getting their nourishment in public — banned not by law but by the peculiar morés of North American society.

The same society whose institutions feed the minds of young people with graphic and violent images of death and destruction on TV and in movies frowns upon babies being fed the most natural sustenance in public places.

We're talking, of course, about breast-feeding. The very phrase strikes a wrong nerve for some people — people who envision women doffing their tops in public, fully exposing their breasts. That's not, of course, the way mothers feed their babies in public. Those brave enough to breast-feed in parks, restaurants and malls do it so discreetly as to be almost unnoticeable.

But, the majority of women don't even feed their babies around strangers. They're too afraid of the reactions they might receive if they're caught breast-feeding. Some mothers report being asked to leave restaurants and nurse their babies in washrooms.

It's time for a change. And, that change just might be on the horizon here.

Durham's health department has just released the results of a study on breast-feeding in public. Parents surveyed across the region last summer indicated that increasing people's awareness on the benefits of breast-feeding is vital if mothers are to feel comfortable about nourishing their children in public.

And, those benefits are many. Mothers and health professionals here, across the country and around the world know that breast-feeding is best feeding.

For babies, mother's milk protects them against numerous conditions and diseases, like allergies, diabetes, diarrhea, tummy upsets, eczema, ear and chest infections. It reduces the likelihood of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. And, it promotes better mental development, straighter teeth and correct mouth formation.

In the first four months of life for every 1,000 artificially-fed infants, 77 babies will be admitted to hospital. In the same number of breast-fed infants, only five will need such medical attention.

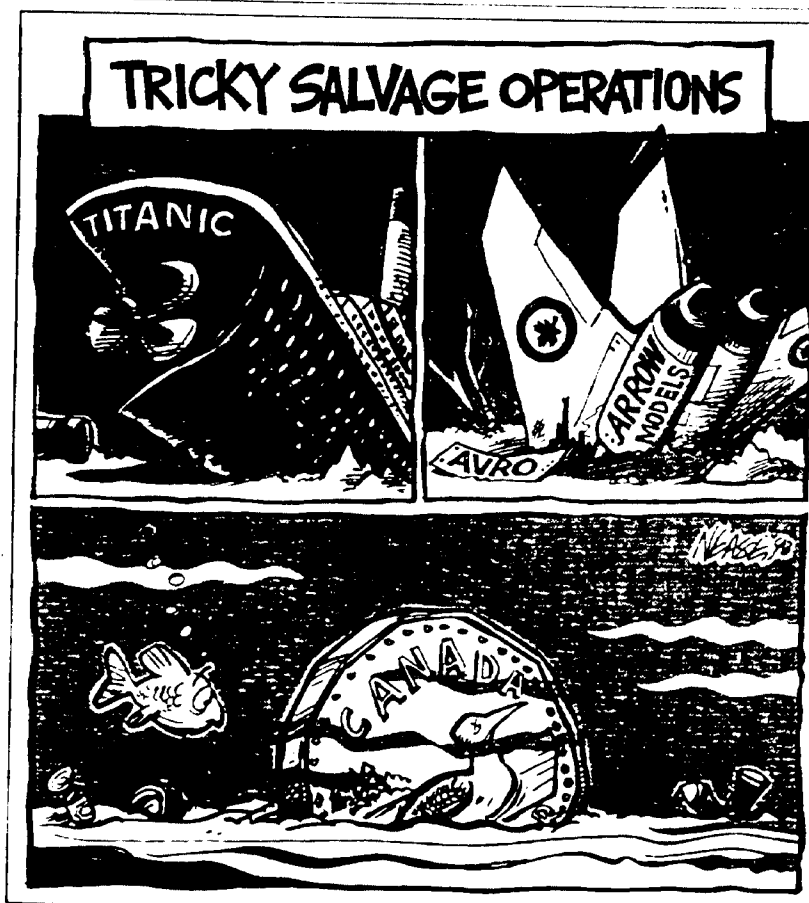
For mothers, breast-feeding helps develop stronger bones in later life, lowers the risk of ovarian cancer and pre-menopausal breast cancer, and promotes a faster return to pre-pregnancy figure.

The Durham health department knows all that. So too do the Durham Region Breast-feeding Coalition and Health Canada. The federal health department and La Leche League Canada want more entrepreneurs to make their malls, stores and restaurants more inviting for new mothers and nursing infants. We urge Durham businesses to get on the bandwagon by providing a comfortable environment where breast-feeding mothers and their babies can sit and relax, by developing a comfortable atmosphere that offers acceptance and support and by promoting awareness among patrons and staff. Health Canada will supply enlightened merchants stickers that designate their establishments as "Breast-feeding Friendly. Anytime. Anywhere."

And, we urge citizens to be tolerant of mothers nourishing their babies in public. Breast-feeding is best feeding. And, it's the natural thing to do.



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LETTERS

OUR READERS' VIEWS ON THE NEWS

Challenge to a throw-away society

To the editor:

Recently there has been a lot of talk about the proposed waste transfer facility bordering Ajax and Pickering. Judging from an article in the News Advertiser headlined 'Pickering chips in \$20,000 for legal fight', it is clearly evident that councillors, Pickering-Ajax Citizens Together (PACT) for the Environment and local residents do not want this dump in their regional backyard.

Nobody, including myself, wants to live close to a dump. However, the reality is that all of the garbage we produce has to go somewhere. If not in our town, then surely someone else's. Unless the throw-away society, as our generation has been defined, changes our wasteful habits, people will always fight over the location of the next dump. Whether this occurs in a courtroom, a town hall meeting or a volunteer meeting, the ongoing battle is not going to end until there is no need for a place to store our trash. We must all diligently reduce, reuse

and recycle the products we consume so that the question "Where will we put the next dump?" is no longer an issue.

Everything picked up by garbage trucks does not magically disappear, but is taken to one location where it sits forever. Whatever the outcome of the potential dump, I am asking everyone to seriously think about the amount of garbage you throw out each week. My challenge specifically to you is: Recycle more than you throw out. This may seem like a daunting task but with a combination of composting, buying items with minimal packaging, reusing things and recycling, the challenge is possible. Good luck. We have a goal to achieve.

Leanne Morrison,
Pickering

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MARIANNE
TAKACS
PICKERING STAFF
WRITER



Bored straight

I think those Ukrainians are on to something.

Perhaps you read a recent report from Associated Press on how Ukrainian Prime Minister Valery Pustovoitenko has come up with a novel method for encouraging tax evaders to ante up what they owe the government.

Apparently, those unwilling to live up to their financial obligations as citizens are taken to a civil defence base and forced to listen to lectures on natural disasters until they agree to pay.

It's perfect. The offenders are simply and inexpensively bored into submission. Surely this excellent strategy could be imported to Canada and adapted to local needs, and perhaps broadened to suit a wider range of offences such as lack of enthusiasm for constitutional reform and failure to sort and gift wrap your waste properly for municipal collection.

The resources available for the actual punishment are endless and readily accessible: the Parliamentary Channel, media accounts of the Monica Lewinsky/Bill Clinton affair, the Golf Channel, any government document, the Shopping Channel, any university-level sociology text, the Weather Channel, any speech by any politician, etc.

The beauty of the system would be its flexibility. For example, the degree of boredom inflicted could escalate with the degree of the offence. Those who committed minor infractions could be compelled to listen to a three-hour lecture on "The Derivative Impacts of Left-turn Lanes on Quasi-urban Traffic Patterns", while serious offenders could be added into submission by being forced to attend a meeting of Pickering Council.

For truly monumental crimes — such as mailing your tax return on May 1, neglecting to fill out your census form, or failing to have 16 pieces of notarized documentation on your person when you attend a government office to apply for a service you should have started receiving automatically 12 years ago — punishment could be increased by inflicting additional forms of discomfort, such as irritation. For example, instead of having simply to listen to any old political address, the miscreant could be forced to listen to speeches by Preston Manning or Jean Chretien, or both.

One problem is that repeat offenders will likely learn to sneak in diversions such as computer games and crossword puzzles or to sleep with their eyes open. These people will need active correctional programmes that would involve tasks such as obtaining from a government department the reply to a simple question, or achieving a correction of inaccurate information compiled by a bureaucracy about an individual.

Eventually of course, the Supreme Court of Canada will rule all these methods to be cruel and unusual punishment, and we'll have to go back to less effective but more humane penalties such as fines, imprisonment and electrocution.

Marianne Takacs is a regular News Advertiser columnist. To respond to this column call Infosource at 683-7040 and dial 5108.

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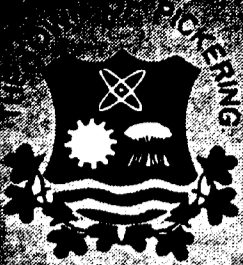
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DELAY OF TOWN OF PICKERING 1998 FINAL TAX BILLS

The Province of Ontario is making extensive changes to the property assessment and taxation system. The town is still awaiting the information necessary to establish the 1998 tax rates.

Due to these delays, final tax bills will be issued mid to late September. The final two installments will possibly be late October and late November

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

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

Finance Department

NOTICE

We are interested in your views on the recent Federal Government announcement to protect lands in North Pickering for possible future airport. In an effort to seek additional input, we are inviting the residents of Pickering who still wish to have their views on record to forward their comments to the Councillors' Office, The Town of Pickering, One The Esplanade, Pickering, Ontario, L1V 6K7 no later than Friday, September 18, 1998. All comments will be copied as part of Councils' official response to the Federal Government.



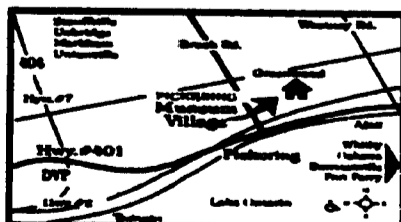
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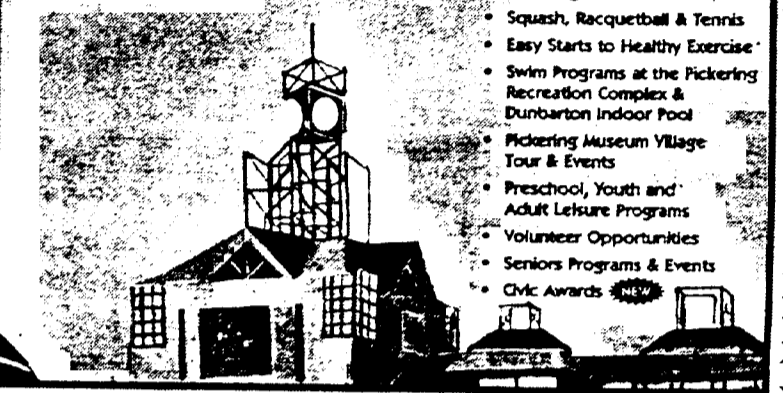
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1998 Civic Award Categories

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Nominations must be received by the Town of Pickering Clerk's Department no later than Friday, September 25, 1998. A selection committee will review the nominations and determine recipients from each of the categories. Award recipients will be notified by November 2, 1998, and the presentations will take place at the Town Council Meeting on Monday, November 30, 1998.

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The Bills and the Dolphins are the youth division flag football champions in the Durham Touch Football League.

The Bills captured the senior division with a 35-25 win over the Packers on Aug. 13, while the Dolphins unseated the Cowboys 19-7 in the junior division.

Brian Horner was a scoring machine for the Bills, as he scored four touchdowns (TD) and had a convert, while John Burgess had four converts and Ola Allen a TD. Stephanie Castle chipped in with an interception.

Sean Hunter handled all the scoring for the Packers, with four TDs and a convert.

In the junior final, Sean Walker paced the Dolphins' attack with two majors, including one on a 32-yard interception return. In all, Walker had three interceptions for the fish. Nigel Fingal had a TD on a 43-yard interception return. A.

J. Lozanovski had a one-point convert and Kyle Herriott had an interception.

Carleigh Taggart had the lone Cowboys' major and Justin Henri had a convert.

To reach the finals, the 'Boys beat the Raiders 32-26 in the semifinals. Jason Jurimac had two majors and two converts. Taggart had a TD and a quarterback sack. Henri and Thomas Roach each had a TD, while Sean Roach and David West had an interception each.

Charles Smith had two TDs for the Raiders, including one on a 61-yard kickoff return. Also hitting pay-dirt for the Raiders was Christian Ironside with a 53-yard kickoff return and Jarrett Risebrough with an interception return for six to go along with a two-point convert.

In the senior semifinals, the Packers trimmed the Falcons 49-33, as Ryan Katsuyama scored four TDs, one on a 50-yard kickoff return. Hunter had

two majors and seven converts for the Packers, while Jenelle Small scored a TD on a 55-yard kickoff return.

Adam Rosborough scored a TD and a two-point convert for the Falcons, while Scott Fryer had a TD and a convert. Sean

Mensour, Brandon Carnie and Stefan Mootoo each had a TD.

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braries, historical sites, parks and other local points of interest. Then discuss the visit with the child and explain its importance.

- Select safe, educational toys such as those that need to be put together.

- Play games, especially those that have educational value, like number games, guessing games, word games.

- Encourage your child to do projects with other children. He/she will learn to co-operate and his/her social skills will improve.

- Take your child on the train, bus, streetcar or airplane.

- Listen to your child — encourage him or her to ask questions, discuss ideas or tell stories.

- Select activities that fit your child's level of development, ones that he or she can learn from and enjoy.

- And be sure to set a good example. If you are interested in learning, your child probably will be, too. For instance, set a family reading time or some other organized learning activity and share experiences.

Parents can help with homework by providing the right atmosphere for studying.

- Limit television watching.

- Provide a good work area. This means good lighting, a desk to work on and the right tools (a good dictionary is especially helpful) and peace and quiet.

- Agree on a regularly scheduled homework time. If your child does not yet have homework, you can still help prepare him/her by talking about schoolwork. This will encourage the child to think about school when at home and homework will seem natural when the time comes.

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A shove in the school playground, the threat of a beating after classes, a verbal put-down so nasty it leaves the recipient in tears. It's called bullying, but it is really about power and control — even when the protagonists are only youngsters.

Unfortunately, pushing, shoving and nasty words aren't the worst of it. Reports of students carrying and using weapons in the school yard occur with greater frequency.

Fights over real or imagined wrongs are often the least of a principal's worries, as school administrators find themselves having to deal with vicious assaults, extortion and racial violence.

Many school boards are taking steps to deal with bullying to prevent more serious crimes.

In the Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education, east of Oshawa, the worst forms of violence are rare. Expulsion, the most extreme form of punishment available to the board, is not commonly required.

Educators in this area, only 45 minutes east of Toronto, are aware it may only be a matter of time before the problems associated with major metropolitan growth



will be felt.

Trudy Lum, superintendent of program at the Northumberland-Clarington board, acknowledges bullying does occur in her jurisdiction.

Piled on the desk in her office is plenty of evidence that the school board is not waiting for the problem to turn serious before tackling it.

A Safe Schools policy has been developed here to ensure safe and secure learning environments.

Lum said children can be victims or bullies for various reasons. Bullying can stem from cul-

tural or ethnic differences, for socio-economic reasons or because of gender.

"It even happens within families," she said. Bullying can become part of a child's behavior unless it is dealt with quickly and early.

She said parents play a major role. "Boys will be boys" is no longer acceptable.

And parents who attempt to defend their child's behavior must understand it could lead to more serious problems and consequences.

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Brown bag it: Healthy lunch ideas

BY CINDY SCYTHES

School lunch season is around the corner. And it is time for parents to agonize over what to send.

Healthy breakfasts and lunches can certainly help your child concentrate at school. But lunch is also an opportunity for children to make their own decisions.

So try to pack lunches geared to the age of your child and their likes and dislikes.

Younger children prefer small meals.

They may also like the same lunch over and over again as this is a comfort for them in the busy world of school.

Older children begin to eat more food but want things that taste good. If they have money and the opportunity, they will

choose pop, candy, chips and fries.

Use Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating to plan all lunches and snacks. Include something from at least three of the four food groups — grain product, vegetables and fruits, milk products, and meat and alternatives.

School lunch top 10 list:

1. Favorite foods — ask your children what they'd like included in their lunch, keep a list and send these items regularly.

2. Small amounts — half of a sandwich, small bundles of finger foods like cherry tomatoes, crackers with cheese, veggie sticks with dip, etc.

3. Treats — if they don't get one, they will trade for one. Try to make this different each day.

Cookies, chips or a fruit snack are well accepted.

4. Involve your children — get them to make part or all of their lunch.

5. Pack carefully — otherwise foods get squished or bruised. Damaged, soggy and munched foods definitely don't get eaten.

6. Be creative — use buns, bagels, mini pitas, tortillas and so on; cut sandwiches into fun shapes with a cookie cutter or make party-type sandwiches; send leftover pasta or stews in a

thermos, or leftover pizza; include different fruits, dried, canned or as a fruit salad; vegetables shredded or as a salad; kabobs of meat and cheese cubes instead of using them as a sandwich filling.

7. Something to drink — pop is always a hit, but cold fruit juices are a much better

choice.

8. Snacks — any of the foods sent for lunch can be eaten as a snack. Or send along a non-sweet snack such as pretzels, plain popcorn, nuts or seeds.

9. Set a good example — make yourself a healthy lunch and your children will quickly learn from what you do.

10. Be environmentally kind — use cloth bags, lunch boxes, reusable cutlery and containers, waxed paper, and buy fruits and vegetables in season.

Cindy Scythes is a community nutritionist with York Region public health department. ***



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by Keith Gilligan

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75th Birthday

Lenetta MacKinlay reaches the milestone age of 75 on Aug. 26. To celebrate, Lenetta's family is holding a Come and Go Tea for her many friends on Aug. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. at her home. Best wishes only. "We love you Mom," say Lynda, Al, Jamie, David, Chris, Melissa and Amy.



Birthday

Aug. 18 is a special day for **Eric Moody**, as he turns 11. Sending love and happy birthday wishes to the incredible boy are family and friends. Extra kisses and hugs from Mom, Dad, Laura, Doug and Aunt Venice. Birthday wishes also go out to Grandpa on Aug. 21 and Uncle Fabian on Aug. 23.



Birthday

"A happy first birthday to **Cameron Clarke Oliver** on Aug. 14. In his first year of life, he has touched many hearts and we feel very blessed to have him in our lives. Hope you had a fabulous birthday Bear, with a year full of wonder, excitement and happiness. Love Mommy and Daddy."



Birthday

The littlest man in the **Kotsopoulos** home celebrates his third birthday on Aug. 20. Wishing Joshua a special birthday, another year full of fun and much happiness, along with lots of love, are Mommy, Daddy, Tyler, Jordan, Alexandra and Victoria.



Birthday

Special fifth birthday wishes go out to "our precious daughter" **Leana Anderson** on Aug. 20. Lots of love and kisses from Mommy, Daddy, Josh, Jordan, Luke, Crystal, Marrianna, Erin and Quincy.



Birthday

Jaylan Guthrie turned four years old on Aug. 17. Happy birthday to "our special boy. You're precious to us. Love Mommy, Daddy and Jerrod."



Birthday

The little beauty in the **Wilkin's** home is two. Jennifer celebrated her birthday on Aug. 16 with her Mom Barb, Dad Rick, brothers Stephen, Mitchell and Justin, Sonja, Gary, Chloe, Jason and favourite companion Sammon. She'll have a belated get-together with Ken, Pat, Tiffany, Alex and Mark, her special friends.



Birthday

It's pay back time. On Aug. 14, **Lis Tedford** turned 53 and wishing her all the best were husband and News Advertiser sales rep Tony and sons Peter and Stephen. Lis recently announced Tony's birthday and now it's Tony's turn.



Birthday

"Our darling" **Jenifer White** turns six years old on Aug. 20. "We want to wish her every happiness as she prepares for Grade 1." Jenifer is enjoying her first year in soccer and is having a great summer swimming and playing with friends. Happy birthday wishes and love from Mom, Dad, Emily and Missy.



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AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, AUGUST 24th - 2:00 p.m.
Auction Sale of Tools, Shop Equipment, Automotive Parts, Vehicles & Household Effects for **Lorne Johnson** repairs of Udora. Located on Hwy. 23 & Rib Conc. of Brock, approx. 6 mi. south of Hwy. 48, or 1/2 mi. north of Ravenshoe Rd. - Green #510. Watch for signs.

Shop Equipment & Tools: Air overhead oil dispensing system (ex.); hyd. floor jacks, flat jack, hyd. low jack (ex.), air sandblaster c/w sand, auto lab scope BK Model 1450B, Dayton arc welder, battery booster cart, qty. air tools & various hand tools (shop, carpentry, torque wrenches), hand grinder, electric chain fall, Skilaw & McCulloch chain saws, Mastercraft elect. chain saw, Robin Wisconsin 7 hp. commercial generator, 10 hp Sears riding mower, gas push mowers, front tire rototiller, old barn jacks, lg. hardware cabinet c/w new nuts & bolts, muffler cabinet, brake lines, lg. qty. - new oil filters, automotive repair parts & anti-freeze; qty. - air hose, elect. wire, Auto Trade mag. & service manuals (Auto, Ford & MF tractors); parts washer, shop vacs, axle stands, ATV loading ramps, dual wheel tire jack, roof trusses, plus more.

Vehicles, Snowmobile & Motorcycle: 1984 Ford F150 pick-up truck, 6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, cap (as is); 1975 GMC school bus conversion camper, full service on propane c/w water, sleeps 7 (as is); 1972 Yamaha 434 snowmobile; 1974 Yamaha 433 snowmobile (as is); 1980 Yamaha Special Model 400 motorcycle c/w leather saddlebags & manual (as is); 8 ft. Arctic snowplow c/w 2 Monarch pumps, harness fits 1981 GMC.

Household & Antiques: Ant. walnut dresser (cex.), ant. lift top sewing machine w/walnut cabinet, dbl. ped. desks - old oak & maple, pinking size captain's bed c/w 12 drawers (gd.), 4 pc. rattan chair & loveseat set., white wicker arm chair, lg. wall unit (ex.), 3 pc. sofa set, ant. pedestal oil lamps, old bottles, glass & china, leather recliner, 5 pc. cedar lawn furniture; model car collection c/w wall rack, VCR; Healthware exercise bike; lg. graniteware pot; milk cans; lg. peaked cap collection, ant. 8 pane windows; cathedral windows (new); Panasonic FP-1300 photocopier; Sanyo cash register; Bud racing posters plus more.

Appliances: White Westinghouse washer & dryer (like new - 2 yrs. old), Viking dbl. door fridge/freezer (ex. harvest gold), Viking freezer, Panasonic microwave.

Note: Mr. Johnson is retiring from the auto service repair industry and has sold the property. An opportunity to purchase tools and parts for the at-home mechanic.

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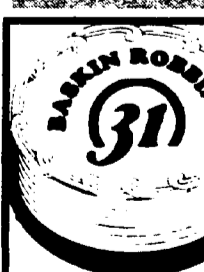
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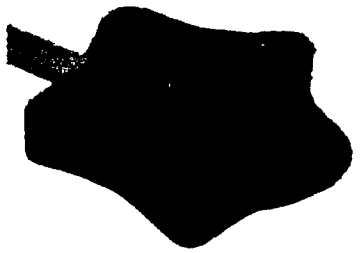
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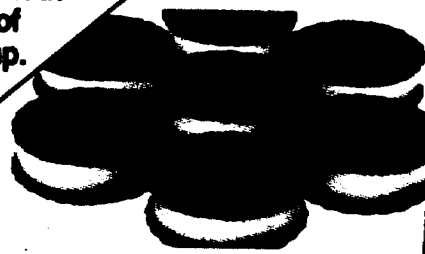
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