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Moraine land swap questioned

Pickering councillors say Seaton lands in need of protection too

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — While the Province may be swapping privately held environmentally sensitive land on the Oak Ridges Moraine for land in north Pickering,

concerns abound they may be doing so without regard for the environment here.

As part of a plan to protect the moraine, the Province has reportedly begun a land appraisal process to swap property on the moraine in Richmond Hill for the provincially owned Seaton lands in Pickering, an area some say is just as much in need of protection.

"The Seaton lands are equally as environmentally sensitive as the

Oak Ridges Moraine, and I hope there will be a full public consultation if development is to proceed," said David Steele, president of Pickering Ajax Citizens Together (PACT) for the Environment, adding the City should take into account the previous work and environmental studies done in regard to the lands.

Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner added the Province is just "swapping envi-

ronmentally sensitive for environmentally sensitive" and "trading their headache" to Pickering.

He believes the move, which has the Province trading land with a consortium of Richmond Hill developers currently facing hearings before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), will send the developers right back where they started should the City refuse to approve

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City bank robber 'thankful' for stolen cash

PICKERING — Police are looking for a man after the CIBC branch at 376 Kingston Rd. was robbed Tuesday afternoon.

Around 3:20 p.m. Oct. 30, a man approached one of the tellers and demanded money. After the teller gave the man a quantity of cash he said 'thanks' and fled on foot. No one was hurt, although the teller believes there may have been a gun in his coat pocket.

The suspect is white, in his early 20s, 5-foot-10, with a small build and dark or brown hair with stubble on his face. He was wearing a navy blue fishing hat with a Molson Canadian logo on it, a blue Columbia jacket with different colour sleeves and blue or black jeans.

Anyone with information can call Durham Regional Police at 905-683-9100 or Crime Stoppers at 905-436-TIPS.



GILLIAN HADLEY

A mother's lament

The mother of Ralph Hadley claimed she attempted to enforce the strict bail conditions imposed on him by the courts during marital difficulties with his wife, Gillian, a coroner's inquest heard Wednesday.

Christina Hadley took the stand for most of the day in Toronto and spoke of her son's jailhouse promises to abide by court-imposed conditions to stay away from his estranged wife in the months and weeks leading up to her murder.

See the story on page 7 of today's News Advertiser.



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Coming up for air

AJAX — Ajax Aquatic Club's Catherine Zaluski, 9, made quite a splash while taking part in a freestyle race in her age group during the 'Spookfest' Swim Meet, hosted by the Scarborough Swim Club last weekend. Approximately 33 Ajax swimmers attended the popular meet for younger club members.

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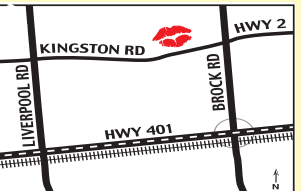
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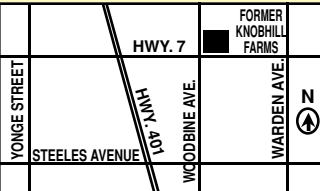


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Durham public school board faces cuts up to \$10 million

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Ron Trbovich continues to say it can be done.

But last week, the Durham District School Board business superintendent gave a gloomy economic forecast as trustees approved a framework for making substantial cuts to the 2002/03 budget.

"Today, in my view, we're in a recession and it's not just North America-based," Mr. Trbovich told trustees, predicting "difficult" economic times in Ontario for the next two or three years.

He told the board's education finance committee that means the government will be taking in less revenue, and in turn, will have to cut transfer payments to school boards. Mr. Trbovich be-

lieves the board will not get any new money from the Province next spring, and in fact will lose \$2 million in the intensive support amount funding for special-education students at the end of August next year.

There's also a 2.3-per cent raise in employee salaries that kicks in next September at a cost of \$6.7 million. And in a report to trustees Mr. Trbovich noted inflationary costs continue to be borne by boards because provincial funding has not kept pace with higher costs for textbooks and other essentials.

Add it up and trustees are faced with a formidable task.

"We have roughly \$7.2 million to cut and as much as \$9 million if we lose that \$2 million subsidization for special education," Mr. Trbovich

told committee members.

In his report, he said the amount could actually be over \$10 million.

By provincial legislation, he pointed out, neither a school board nor the Province itself is allowed to knowingly pass a deficit budget.

Trustees approved a three-part process to develop a budget reduction plan. They will first review reserves to see what one-time funding is available. And before considering cuts to schools and pro-

grams, a detailed review of central administration spending, anything that does not directly affect the classroom, will take place. Finally, the board will review its school and program funding to ensure they are in synch with the provincial funding model.

The board also approved four guiding principles, vowing to "maintain at the provincial funding model levels or higher", funding to schools, classrooms and special-education programs. Trustees also committed to

pay its employees at the provincial average.

Mr. Trbovich said the board's reserves will already be seriously depleted after this year's budget, leaving only about \$5 million trustees could play with next year. But he cautioned against tapping reserves.

In addition, he advised trustees not to play "a game of chicken" with the government by purposely putting itself in dire financial straits to highlight the need for more money. In an interview Mr.

Trbovich said central administration areas that could be cut include the travel and office equipment budgets. Also, the board could simply not replace employees who leave and cuts could be made to the maintenance budget.

"I'll meet with my colleagues and talk about what area we want to bring up first," he said.

Inevitably, said Mr. Trbovich, because central administration supports the entire system, the cuts "will hurt schools".

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Seaton is for development: Ecker



JANET ECKER
'That land has been identified for urban development.'

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any development applications on the land, which he said also includes an Indian burial ground.

"It's just going to land the developers right back before the OMB," he said. "They've traded apples for apples... swapping environmentally sensitive lands in Richmond Hill for environmentally sensitive lands in Pickering is ludicrous."

Ward 3 City Councillor David Pickles wants the public and developers to know there is no promise Pickering council will be supporting any development of the area.

"There's no guarantee that 'X' number of homes are going to be built there," he said. "Any development

application is still subject to due process, consideration by council and a public consultation."

However, Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP Janet Ecker said the Pickering area are zoned for development and environmentalists recommended land swaps as a way to protect the moraine.

"The City had asked the Province to move forward with the sale and development of the Seaton lands and never said they were against any development there," she said. "Whether it's done today or tomorrow that land has been identified for urban development."

Ms. Ecker added the swap means protection of a portion of the moraine, something very important to her constituents.

A news release from Mayor Wayne Arthurs said development in Seaton can only occur in accordance with the City's Official Plan, which allows for the ultimate development of an urban community of up to 90,000 people, more than Pickering's current population of 88,000.

However, the area is currently identified as the Seaton Urban Study Area and any development is subject to the completion of a planning study.

In an interview Thursday, Mayor Arthurs said the City has been planning for development of that area for some time, but he also had a warning.

"In their negotiations with the Province, the developers should be aware there is some infrastructure required and there are costs related which will not be assumed by the municipality," he said.

"We are planning for and preparing for development (in Seaton) but, in the fashion

the municipality wants, with natural growth. We wouldn't support any sudden or rapid-fire growth."

Glenn De Baermaeker, president of Save the Rouge Valley System, said he is thankful for the work local MPPs have done to protect the moraine and although the swap for Seaton would not be his first choice, he is happy with the move.

"This is a positive step forward for the Oak Ridges Moraine and the environment in general," he said.

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Editorial

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Province strikes right note on moraine

Minister protects sensitive lands with swap for city land designated for development

Faced with the demands of developers, those generous contributors to the Tory government, and 905 'True Blue' Tory voters, Municipal Affairs Minister Chris Hodgson did the only thing he could.

On the question of development of the Oak Ridges Moraine, Mr. Hodgson made like King Solomon. He compromised.

The minister said 'No' to development on the moraine itself, making dozens of municipalities and the people who live in them very happy. To avoid enraging the developers who bought land to build on the moraine, he offered a swap that would see building now take place in Seaton, north of Pickering. The swap could see Pickering eventually bulge to nearly 200,000 from its current population of 90,000.

Mr. Hodgson's machinations won't please everybody — no compromise ever does — but it seems like it's the very best he could have done in the situation.

The deal avoids a bitter and nasty battle at the Ontario Municipal Board over a huge housing development planned in Richmond Hill. The decision in that OMB case would have set the table for all future proposals on the moraine. With this latest decision, alternatives have been made available for development.

What's best of all is that the Seaton land in north Pickering was already planned for housing developments. So nothing will be lost by switching moraine proposals to Seaton.

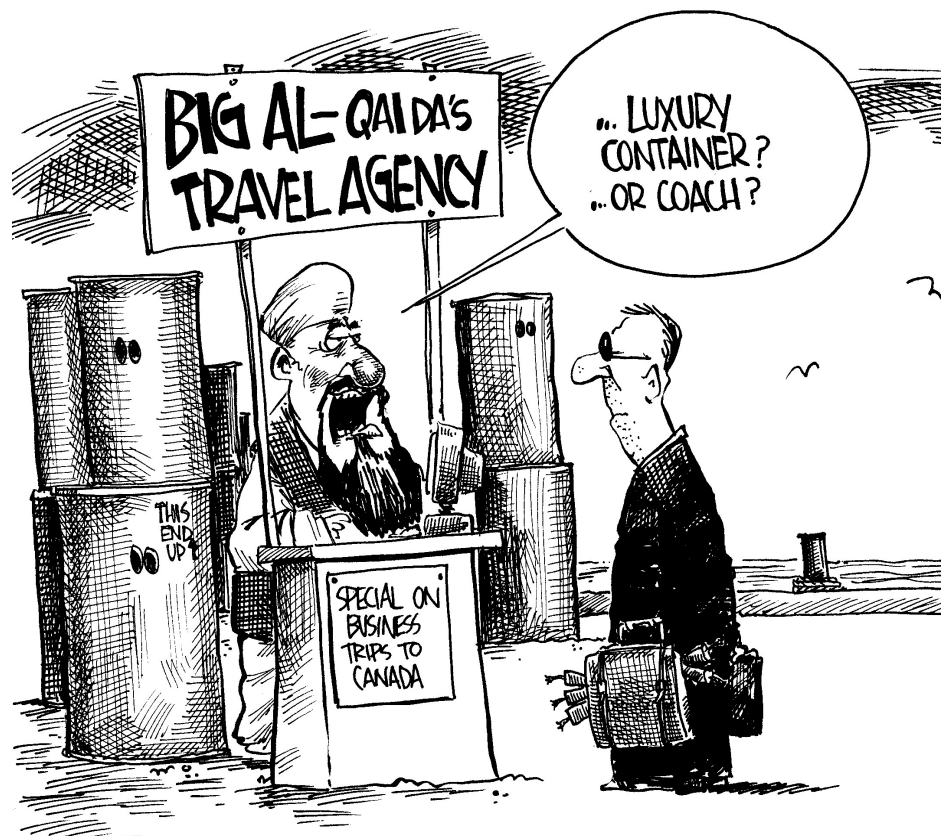
The Tories prove they haven't lost the political skills that earned them two straight majority governments. Wary of upsetting their hard-core support in the 905 core, they've avoided forced municipal amalgamations and have now sidestepped accusations they are insensitive to the demands for no development on the moraine.

Mr. Hodgson's earlier decision to buy time with a six-month freeze on moraine development, to listen to all sides involved in the controversy and to come out the other end with a sensible, well-considered and politically astute decision speaks well of his aspirations to be Tory leader and our next premier. He may have helped secure many needed seats if the Tories are to make it three in a row in a few years time.

The deal also commits the Province to putting \$75 million into a parkland protection fund. The Province will be looking for support from the federal government as well.

The best news about the decision is that it will contain the urban sprawl rolling north from Toronto. A green barrier, which contains the headwaters that flow south to Lake Ontario, is what we all need to maintain the health of the GTA. Well done, Mr. Hodgson.

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Letters to the editor

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Where was library board's apology?

To the editor:

I attended the Oct. 24 Pickering Library Board meeting and was happy to witness the unanimous approval of the motion to allow poppy boxes at branches.

I was very disappointed with the board's initial decision not to allow poppies in the branches and spoke with library board chairman Bill Boyes by phone. I am sure a great deal of thought went into the decision but sometimes a decision proves to be an error upon its receipt by the people of our city. In this instance, your decision was met with disapproval far beyond our city limits.

However, I am disappointed there was not an expression of any regret. My interpretation of the change was that fear of in-

timidation or ambition was behind each member who voted 'no' originally. Why was there not a hint of an apology for embarrassing, angering, and slighting so many individuals?

A lot of damage control was done to counter the initial decision. A lot of people at the Oct. 24 meeting kindly and politely commented the board must not have intended to hit such a nerve. There was a lot of hope common sense would prevail and the decision would be reversed.

There were also a lot of very angry people who were urged to take a moment before speaking. Yes, the board did give those in attendance a chance to comment, but had I not counted to 10, I would probably have vented very unkindly to the board for its shameful performance.

I ask: is it politically incorrect to say you're sorry?

**Ronald E. Dawe
Whitevale**

Now's not the time for half measures

With continuous threat around us, we must fight terrorists with all we have

In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States, everybody and their dog seems to have an opinion. I'm no exception. President George W. Bush, Pope John Paul II and I seem to be in agreement some response is reasonable, justified and necessary.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien even seems to be onside after spending a few astonishing weeks carefully considering which way the wind was blowing. The presumed objectives of the Sept. 11 attacks have, to some degree, been realized. They gained the world's attention. They spread fear. They emotionally and economically staggered not only the United States, but also much of the world.

They cannot go unanswered.



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However, I find myself slack-jawed with disbelief watching coverage of demonstrations that advocate understanding and forgiveness, and decry the use of military force to root out terrorist elements in Afghanistan and elsewhere. Have these folks collectively bumped their heads? Fresh terrorist threats have been broadcast on the Arab language Al Jazeera, and carried on international television. It

also appears anthrax was in the mail even before the dust had settled in New York City.

There are apologists who suggest these attacks are an act of desperation by those who feel threatened and marginalized by American foreign policy. I submit recent examples of Taliban and al-Qaida policy, both foreign and domestic, leave much to be desired. There is no room for compromise or negotiation with this enemy. There is no common ground.

Suicide attackers, whether targeting American skyscrapers, Israeli bus shelters, Russian military installations in Chechnya, or Sri Lankan politicians, are a squirrely, screwed-up bunch. For those who would contemplate the massacre of others as a

means of martyrdom and an opportunity to meet their God, I suggest society should do its level best to accommodate them in the latter portion of their plan. For those who would groom impressionable youth of few prospects to fill the role of the suicide attacker, they should be dispatched as well.

The U.S. has displayed a remarkable patience and poise in the days following the attacks and has cobbled together an impressive, if fragile, coalition against terrorism. I pray it holds. Far too many old warriors laid down their lives in the past so we might live free from fear. With Remembrance Day around the corner, and Canadian troops heading overseas, it is no time for half measures.

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Hadley feared return to jail: mother

'He didn't feel there was a light at the end of the tunnel'

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Christina Hadley told a coroner's inquest this week she tried to enforce the strict bail conditions the courts imposed on her son, Ralph, but in spite of a jailhouse promise to his parents, he continually broke them.

"We got his word he would follow the rules that were going to be set down... We had no reason not to believe him," Mrs. Hadley said Wednesday.

Under the terms of his release Ralph Hadley was not to communicate with his estranged wife, Gillian, nor go near her Pickering home, court heard.

"We explained what the rules were... We took them very seriously... We felt it was for Ralph's protection," Mrs. Hadley testified.

It wasn't enough to protect Gillian. Court has heard on June 20, 2000 Ralph broke into her Hillcrest Road bungalow, chased her into the street, dragged her back inside and shot her in the head. He then took his own life.

The inquest is examining the murder-suicide and issues surrounding domestic violence.

Court was told Mrs. Hadley and her husband Gerald posted bail for their son after he was charged Feb. 25, 2000 with criminally harassing Gillian and breaching an undertaking with police to stay away from her and the home.

At the time, Ralph Hadley was already facing a charge of domestic assault — after slapping Gillian one month earlier — and for breach of a court order.

The parents visited Ralph at Whitby Jail, where he was held for three days prior to his Feb. 28 bail hearing. During the visit Ralph promised he would abide by any terms set down by the



Notes and flowers dropped off at the West Shore house in Pickering following the murder of Gillian Hadley grew quickly in the days after the crime. The inquest into her murder and the subsequent suicide by her estranged husband, Ralph, continues in Toronto.

court if released to their custody. The terms included he not leave his parents' Scarborough residence unless in their company or for attending work, not possess a cellphone and stay out of Pickering.

He was also barred from possessing a firearm and using the telephone, except for work purposes or emergencies, court has been told.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley secured their son's release by guaranteeing \$5,000 and as his court-approved sureties — civilian jailers — were tasked with ensuring he did not violate his conditions and that he show up for court dates.

Mrs. Hadley said they moni-

tored Ralph by not allowing him to use his car and by driving him to and from his workplace at Canada Post in Scarborough.

"He wasn't happy. He would get frustrated," his mother told the inquest.

In June the criminal case was close to a conclusion, Mrs. Hadley said, and Ralph was fearful he could be headed back to Whitby Jail.

He described jail as a "horrible" place and did not want to go back, she said.

"Ralph thought he would probably be going back to jail. I think he just expected the worst — and that was the worst," she testified.

Court heard Ralph and Gillian's marriage began falling apart after he was charged in 1999 with abusing her severely disabled son from a first marriage.

In January 2000 he caught her having sex with another man, which led to the slapping incident and assault charge, and his moving in with his parents.

"He was very hurt. He said he felt betrayed," Mrs. Hadley told the court.

She said Ralph still hoped reconciliation was possible.

"He hadn't really come to terms with the fact things were finished... He wanted desperately to talk to Gill so they could work

something out, but that wasn't happening."

Things went from bad to worse. Near the end, as the prospect of a jail sentence for Ralph loomed, Mrs. Hadley said she tried to lift her son's spirits.

"He didn't really feel there was a light at the end of the tunnel.

"He just felt doors had closed and closed and closed and the light was getting darker."

Mrs. Hadley said Ralph felt he was the "victim of circumstance".

In the weeks before the murder-suicide she said he seemed less upset and angry and appeared to have finally "come to grips" the marriage was over.

"In hindsight, I think those (last) two weeks he was at the bottom and he had probably made a decision... He was gone," she said.

The Sunday before the deaths was Ralph's first Father's Day and the couple's one-year-old son, Chase, spent the weekend visiting.

Mrs. Hadley said Ralph was extremely emotional and cried when it was time for Chase to return home. "Ralph did not want to let him go," she said.

The morning of the shootings she said she received a call at work from a relative and was told "Ralph was in the house with Gill" and something was happening.

On her way to Gillian's residence Mrs. Hadley said she decided she was going to pull her son's bail.

"This was not the first time we were told Ralph was not where he was supposed to be," she said. When she arrived a short time later, there was yellow police tape surrounding the home, she said.

Mrs. Hadley said she never heard Ralph or her husband say words to the effect that Gillian "deserves a bullet to the head", as her nephew, Gordon Baines, has testified they said.

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Land donation helps protect Oak Ridges Moraine

Claremont resident gives 700 acres

BY TIM FORAN
Staff Writer

PICKERING — A prominent Canadian businessman and philanthropist has donated a 700-acre swath of land in an effort to protect the environmentally sensitive properties from urban sprawl.

The donation to the Oak Ridges Moraine Land Trust (ORMLT) is considered to be the largest ever from a private landowner on the moraine, and is estimated at nearly \$1.7 million.

William Wilder, part owner of Creemore Springs Brewery and a former top executive at Wood Gundy, Gulf Canada and Consumers' Gas Company, said he made the contribution because he wanted to protect his pasture and forest lands from ever becoming a gravel pit, golf course or residential development.

"I'm opposed to urban sprawl and I'm opposed particularly to urban sprawl on the Oak Ridges Moraine," Mr. Wilder, who is also president of the Durham Conservation Society, said a news conference last Friday. "I think urban sprawl is not good for the country and the Greater Toronto Area in particular because it costs \$2 billion in infrastructure and \$2 billion in lost time (with) people commuting back and forth."

Mr. Wilder's seven parcels of land are located primarily between Sideline 8 and Sideline 14 in north Pickering. About 10 different tributaries of the Duffins Creek emanate from his properties and 40 per cent of the lands are covered with forest.

Mr. Wilder, 81, works in Toronto but spends weekends on his property, which he first started to compile in 1957 and has dubbed, 'Silo Hill Farms'. He currently has about 500 head of cattle on the farm.

Mr. Wilder's land donation was made in the form of an easement, which means he still retains control of the properties but gives up any potential to develop the lands in the future.

The protective easement also lasts in perpetuity, therefore no future owner nor any local council can change the zoning of the property from its current agricultural and open space designation.

Under the federal government's ecological gifts program, Mr. Wilder will also receive an enhanced tax receipt for donating the easement. Mr. Wilder said he has been working on the legal aspects of the easement with the ORMLT since last year, and said he is not alone. Two former federal Liberal cabinet ministers, friends of Mr. Wilder, are considering donating easements on their Uxbridge properties to the TRCA, Mr. Wilder said. He suggested other landowners on the moraine should do the same.

"I think (residents) would be wise to give easements if they want to preserve the way of life up here," Mr. Wilder said.

Don Prince, land chairman for the ORMLT, said there has been a "groundswell of private landowners" who are considering easements or outright donations in the past year. He said the easements will go a long way towards the land trust and the conservation authority's combined goal of protecting much of the headwater lands located on the moraine.

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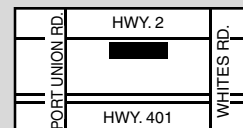
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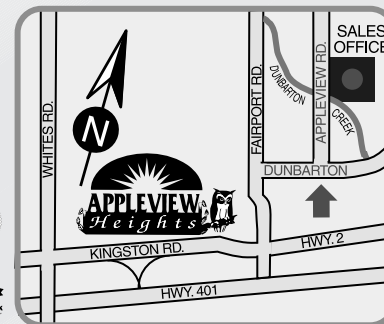
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Transport Canada to look at rail safety

BY JENNIFER STONE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Transport Canada will continue to look at safety issues at private and farm railway crossings, like the one that was the scene of a spectacular train crash in Bowmanville two years ago, says a spokesman for the department.

The federal department has issued an initial response to the Transportation Safety Board, which last week announced findings of an investigation into a 1999 Bowmanville tractor-trailer/double train crash.

Among the TSB's three recommendations was a call to examine all private and farm crossings to look at closing or consolidating such crossings, and upgrading those remaining to increase safety. Farmers and other property owners whose land transverses railway tracks have traditionally had the right to such private crossings, maintained by the railway for use by the landowner.

The south Clarington crossing, located between Holt and Waverley roads, where the Nov. 23, 1999 accident occurred, has been closed since December 1999. There are about 200 such crossings on the rail corridor between Toronto and Montreal. The TSB findings were submitted to Transport Canada, which has 90 days to respond fully. However, the federal department has issued a preliminary response.

"We agree with the intent of the recommendations, and have taken steps already to address the safety deficiencies they've pointed out," says Transport Canada spokesman Brian McGregor.

According to Transport Canada, specific crossings are always being studied to help identify and address safety concerns, and that will continue.

"There's no specific plan (to examine all such crossings) in place. Certainly the department is committed to that, but how that'll unfold, we haven't determined," says Mr. McGregor.

A full response will be issued within 90 days, says Mr. McGregor. Eleven people suffered minor injuries in the accident, which happened when the tractor-trailer driver, who was apparently lost, attempted to turn his rig around and got struck on a south Clarington farm crossing. The truck was struck by both a freight train and a passenger train.

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Ajax boy honoured for heroism in face of danger

Harrison Tim's actions kept family safe during fire

BY KEITH GILLIGAN
Staff Writer

AJAX — There's more to being a hero than being in the right place at the right time. It's also knowing what to do and not panicking while doing it. Harrison Tim was all of those things. In doing so, he saved his family from tragedy earlier this year.

For his efforts, Harrison, eight, will receive a fire marshal's award from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Public Fire Safety Council. The annual award recognizes young people whose actions prevented or minimized injury or death from fire.

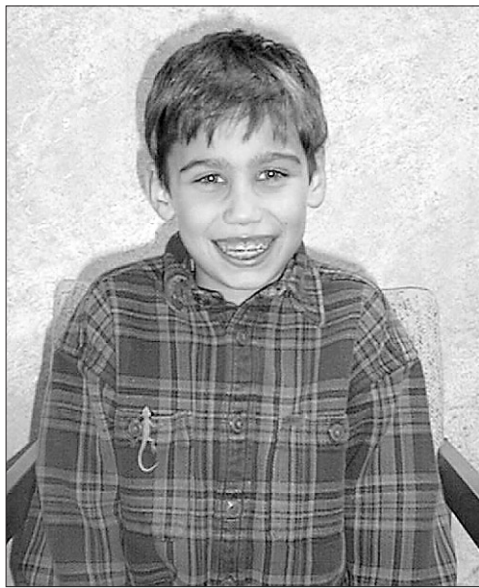
Around 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17, Harrison was at home with his father Harry and younger brother Hunter.

"My dad was burning wood and a spark flew out, up the chimney, through my room and into the attic. I saw the fire and I went downstairs and told my dad," recalled Harrison. "I got everyone out of the house and my dad called 911. There were tonnes of fire trucks on the way. We went to our neighbours."

"I ran down and said 'dad, the whole house is so smoky. I can smell smoke. Is it from downstairs?'. He checked the attic and he said there was a big huge fireball or something like that. My mom (Heather) came back and she was wondering why all the fire trucks were at our house."

The fire heavily damaged the Hiley Avenue house and forced the family out until June 1. In between, they stayed at a Holiday Inn and an apartment on The Esplanade (near the Pickering Town Centre).

"I'm very happy to get the award," Harrison said. "I want to thank the firefighters for



Harrison Tim is being honoured Nov. 8 for staying cool and notifying his father of a fire in their house last February.

saving my house from burning down."

Mrs. Tim praised her son for not panicking when he saw the smoke. It's a skill, he said, that came from firefighters.

"When they came to my school and when they came to my house once," he noted.

A faulty installation of a factory-built chimney caused the fire, Mrs. Tim said. It was missing a flange and a spark flew out.

The spark "went into the wall, the wall right beside Harrison's closet. The whole attic was on fire," Mrs. Tim said.

Hunter, two at the time, was having a nap in the room beside Harrison's when the fire started.

"It's a good thing Harrison reacted as quickly as he did, because it spread very quickly," Mrs. Tim noted, adding she couldn't

say enough positives about the actions of Ajax firefighters.

When asked if he thinks he's a hero, Harrison said, "Yeah. I'm proud I didn't panic. I'm very proud of myself."

Firefighters were able to save the huge Toronto Maple Leafs fan's prized Mats Sundin jersey from his room, which he bought with his own money, and a hockey stick signed by Doug Gilmour.

"He basically lost everything," Mrs. Tim said. "Almost," Harrison added.

In addition to Harrison, 32 other people

will receive awards on Nov. 8 at a ceremony in Toronto.

At the time of the fire, Harrison was in Grade 2 at Lincoln Avenue Public School and his teacher was Jim Markovski. He'll join the Tims at the ceremony, as will Thom Evered, Ajax's chief fire prevention officer.

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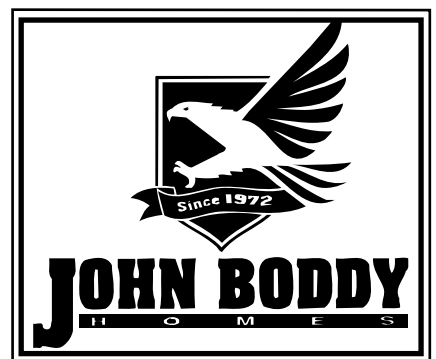
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Students taught the economics of staying in school

Junior Achievement, business team up in offering in-school program

DURHAM — Junior Achievement of Durham Region is planning to teach Grade 8 students the value of a good education.

The organization is heading into every elementary school across Durham the week of April 22 to 26, 2002 as a part of its economics of staying in school (ESIS) program, designed to help students develop a positive attitude toward education, while also recognizing the financial costs of living on their own.

"We're very excited about this initiative," said Donna Raetsen Kemp, president and chief executive officer.

"It encourages students to reach their own conclusions about the advantages of continuing their education and also provides them with an important reality check."

The program will introduce four central lessons to the close to 10,000 Grade 8 students during the week: Success and understanding the relationship between education and achieving personal goals; independence and identifying the different financial costs of independence in contemporary life; employment, allowing students to investigate available careers and the education required to match up with personal goals and lifestyle expectations; and futures, teaching students to develop the necessary skills for job interviews, reviewing job applications and resume writing.

Over 400 volunteers from the business, health and general communities in Durham will bring the program to the classroom and Junior Achievement is currently seeking major sponsors to invest in ESIS week.

Gary Polonsky, Durham College president and honorary chairman of ESIS week, said the program has value to both students and the community as a whole.

"When a young person makes a choice to drop out of school there are consequences — the financial cost to our society and, more importantly, the negative impact on his or her current and eventual family," he said.

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DURHAM — The Greater Toronto Home Builders Association (GTHBA) is calling on the federal government to address what it says is an overtaxing of new homebuyers.

"Unfair taxes are distorting the housing market and making the GTA less competitive in the global economy," said GTHBA president Patrick O'Hanlon.

The association claims because of higher land costs in the GTA, new homebuyers are paying more GST and other taxes

Devices for blind go on display

DURHAM — The Durham Region branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) is hosting a technology fair this month.

Vendors, product demonstrators, speakers and industry specialists will be on hand Wednesday, Nov. 14 at Durham College's Simcoe Street North campus.

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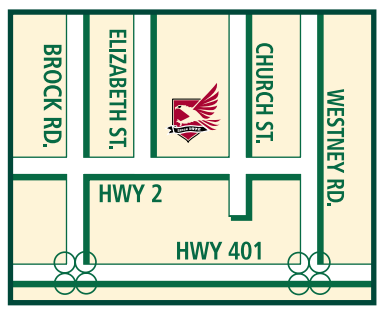
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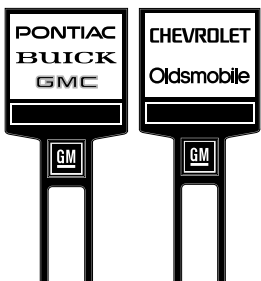
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'Bonus' money for community announced

BY JACQUIE McINNES
Staff Writer

DURHAM — It's a happy day at the YWCA women and children's hostel. A family is leaving the shelter soon to begin a new life in a new home.

And along with them will go a care package of staples such as non-perishable food and cleaning products courtesy of 'bonus' funding Durham Region received for meeting provincial Ontario Works targets.

The YWCA's 'movin' on' program is just one of more than a dozen to receive funding that the Region disperses under the provincial community participation bonus funds program. Durham received more than \$550,000 for surpassing placement targets of matching Ontario Works clients in more than 1,200 work programs with non-profit agencies in Durham Region, said Paul Cloutier, income support director for Durham Region.

The community participation bonus funds "allow us to support community organizations and provide services that wouldn't exist without them", said Brock Regional Councillor Larry O'Connor, who is the Durham health and social services committee chair.

About \$130,000 of the money has already been spent on programs and staffing, while Durham council recently approved spending the remaining funds on programs providing everything from seniors' dental care to a school bus service for kids temporarily living in hostels.

The bonus funds provide crucial support systems to people in Durham Region such as YWCA clients, agreed Eva Blythe, the Y's executive director.

The movin' on program, for example, helps women and children make the transition from the shelter to independent living, she said.

"There is so much you need to buy when you move from temporary to permanent housing," she said. "This is a way of us helping women literally move on with their lives. This way whatever money they have for start-up can be used for

start-up instead of on the items in these boxes."


The Region has approved \$15,600 for the program.

The YWCA will also receive \$3,500 for a transportation program that allows children living at the temporary shelter to continue attending their home school regardless of where in the region they come from. Some families staying at the shelter come from as far as Pickering, noted Ms. Blythe, who said the school bus funding allows the children to continue in the stable, supportive environment they are familiar with during the day instead of experiencing yet another change while they are homeless.

"The impact on the families is very positive," said Coun. O'Connor. "We've got to be a little creative offering programs to families in need."

Other programs to benefit include Cornerstone Community Association, which will use the money for care packages for people relocating; and the dental health initiative for seniors unable to pay for care. Infant development, child care and a drop-in centre for the homeless also received funding.

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Food for the hungry

PICKERING — Students at Pine Ridge Secondary School rose to the 'Home Room Challenge' and collected more than 4,000 food items for donation to the St. Paul's-on-the-Hill food bank. Here, students (from left) Natalie Boustead, Amber Bond and Elizabeth Yang do double duty on Halloween Day by readying the food for dispatch to the food bank while in their Halloween costumes. The trio represents the homeroom yearbook class of teacher Neil Craig, whose students alone brought in more than 1,400 food items.

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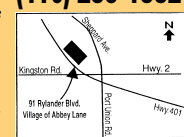
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AJAX — Well-known comedian and motivational speaker Gord Paynter discusses volunteering with Ajax clerk Marty de Rond during a ceremony this week to honour 350 community volunteers. The event was organized to celebrate the efforts of local volunteers as part of the International Year of the Volunteer and was held at the Ajax Community Centre.

Tree angels hung to remember lost loved ones

Families can also purchase angels to remember victims of Sept. 11 in U.S.

DURHAM — Bereaved families in the region are invited to take part in a memorial service to remember and honour loved ones. This is the sixth year for the service organized by the Be-

reaved Families of Ontario-Durham Region and is being held Wednesday, Dec. 5 at the Durham District School Board headquarters, starting at 7:30 p.m. As in previous years, the organization will decorate a tree with clear lights and angels purchased by families to symbolize the memories of lost loved ones. This year, individuals will have the opportunity to pur-

chase a Special USA Angel to remember the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in America. Half of the proceeds from the purchase of these angels will go to the Oshawa Fire Department for a charity of their choice. To purchase an angel or for more information call 905-579-4293. The school board headquarters is located at 400 Taunton Rd. in Whitby.

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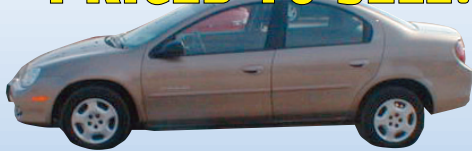
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Ms. Quick offers some tips to ensure lasting memories of your vacation:

- Before you leave, confirm you have everything you'll need to take perfect pictures — camera, carrying bag, film, lens cleaner, and extra batteries. It's easy to pick things up on the road, but picture-taking will be stress-free if you've got it all from the start;
- General rule of thumb — shoot one roll of film every two days;
- Travel photos should tell a story of your visit. Take pictures of everything: friends, family, landscapes, historical and unusual buildings, and local areas of interest;

- Look for a variety of different angles when capturing interesting architecture and landscapes;

- Choose the right film — the type of light you're shooting in will depend on the type of film and speed. Use a higher speed film, such as ISO 400, when taking photos indoor or evening photos. Use a lower speed film, such as ISO 100, on bright, sunny days; and

- Compose before you shoot — candid shots are always fun, but composing a shot will make it that much memorable. Composition is a matter of personal taste, so look at what you want to shoot and determine whether the lighting, background, subjects and the overall balance is what you are trying to achieve.

— News Canada

Timely tips for your snapshots

Here are some quick tips for correcting the most common photo-taking problems:

Reducing red-eye:

- Turn on all the lights in a room. Bright lights shrink the pupils of the subject's eyes; and
- Some compact cameras have a red-eye reduction mode. Special red-eye reduction pens are also available to retouch a developed photograph.

Blurry or out of focus:

- Use a faster film, such as ISO 400, and hold your camera steady

with both hands and squeeze the shutter button gently.

Poor colour quality:

- Do not leave your unused film or loaded camera in direct sunlight or any place that it will be exposed to high temperatures;
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weeks.

Workshops cover interview skills, career exploration and resume and cover letter preparation.

Pre-registration is required. To register, or for more information, call 905-420-4010.



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An 'A' for effort

DURHAM — The Durham chapter of the Canadian Diabetes Association honoured local volunteers at a reception at Whitby's Cullen Gardens that recognized community-based efforts. Lions Club members from around Durham were among those honoured. From left are Sharon Van Shanik of the Pickering Lions Club, Wayne Burrell of the Port Perry Lions, Chris Cliff of the Blackstock Lions and Ron Gugula, president of the local branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association.

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MONSTERS INC.

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Starring the voices of **John Goodman, Billy Crystal, James Coburn, Jennifer Tilly, Steve Buscemi, Mary Gibbs, John Ratzenberger, Bob Peterson, Frank Oz, and Bonnie Hunt.** Directed by **Peter Docter.**

Set in Monstropolis, a thriving company town where monsters of all shapes and sizes reside, the film follows the hilarious misadventures of James P. Sullivan (known to all as 'Sulley') and his best friend, roommate, and co-worker, Mike Wazowski. Both work at Monsters, Inc., the largest scream-processing factory in the monster world, and Sulley is the top kid 'scarer' and Mike is his enthusiastic 'scare assistant'. The main power source in the monster world is the collected screams of human children.

At Monsters, Inc., an elite team of 'scarers' is responsible for gathering precious natural resources. Complicating matters is the fact monsters believe human children to be toxic and direct contact with them is forbidden. When a little girl named Boo accidentally follows Sulley back into his world, he finds his career in jeopardy and his life in utter chaos.

(Cineplex-Odeon Ajax 10 Cinemas, Famous Players Pickering 8 Cinemas - Pickering Town Centre).

THE ONE

Starring **Jet Li, Kane Picoy, Carla Gugino, Jason Cairns, Autumn Macintosh, Delroy Lindo.** Directed by **James Wong.**

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Yulaw continues his rampage, eradicating 'himself' in each universe in an attempt to achieve his ultimate goal — to be the only one. The other Gabriel Yulaw, known as Gabe, is the last alternate life wave standing between Yulaw and his ultimate goal. He is a great husband and an honoured veteran of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Gabe's life is shattered when Yulaw enters his universe.

But saving himself — the only alternative left to him — isn't as simple as killing his evil twin from another world.

(Cineplex-Odeon Ajax 10 Cinemas, Famous Players Pickering 8 Cinemas - Pickering Town Centre).

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE

Starring **John Travolta, Vince Vaughn, Teri Polo, Steve Buscemi,**

Matt O'Leary.

Directed by **Harold Becker.**

Frank Morrison (Travolta) wants what's best for his son.

Since he and his wife Susan (Polo) divorced a few years ago, their son has been rebellious and troubled, with a history of lying.

Now everything is changing. Susan has found someone new and is about to become the new Mrs. Rick Barnes (Vaughn).

A newcomer in town, Barnes has already made his mark as a wealthy philanthropist.

Frank is torn between refusing to believe his son and considering the awful possibility that Barnes might be an altogether different man than he appears.

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For a complete listing of what's playing on local movie screens this weekend, contact your local cinema.



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FRIDAY, NOV. 2
JURIED ART SHOW: The PineRidge Arts Council and Town of Ajax hold an opening reception for their annual juried art exhibition. Show is at the McLean Community Centre, 95 Magill Dr., in Ajax at 7 p.m. Event runs from Nov.2 to Dec.2

FRENCH-SPEAKING GROUP: French-speaking women are invited to this month's meeting of Le Cercle Francophone d'Ajax at 8 p.m. Call Genevieve at 905-725-2868.

SERENITY GROUP: The addiction recovery group holds its 12-step recovery meeting every Friday and

deals with all kinds of addictions, including co-dependency. Meetings are at 8 p.m. in Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd. A child-care program is available and all are welcome. Call Jim evenings at 905-428-9431.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3
BUSINESS AND CRAFT FAIR: Christian Life Centre, 1039 Ravenscroft Rd. in Ajax, hosts the event from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is welcome.

TURKEY SUPPER: Dunbarton-Fairport United Church, 1066 Dunbarton Rd. in Ajax, holds its 11th annual old-fashioned turkey

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supper. There are two sittings — 5 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per adult, or free for children under 12. To reserve tickets, call 905-839-7271.

SENIOR'S BAZAAR: The South Pickering Seniors' Club holds its annual bazaar at the Seniors' Activity Centre, 910 Liverpool Rd. (south of Bayly Street) from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Crafts, baking, a white elephant table, raffles and more. Visit a Web site at www.spsc753.com or call

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COMMUNITY CARE BAZAAR: The Durham Region Community Care adult day program holds its annual Christmas bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 487 Westney Rd. S., Units 19 and 20 (at Clements Road West), Ajax. Crafts, baking, preserves and more. Call 905-427-2315.

CHURCH BAZAAR: St. Paul's United Church, 65 Kings Cres., Ajax, holds its annual fall bazaar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, home-

made baking, jams, white elephant table, Victorian treasures and lunch. Call 905-427-7030.

HOLY TRINITY BAZAAR: Shop early for Christmas at Holy Trinity Church's annual bazaar, which runs from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 400 Monarch Ave., Units 1 and 2, Ajax. Christmas crafts, baking, preserves and candy, knitted goods and attic treasures.

ST. ANDREW'S BAZAAR: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 35 Church St. N. in

Ajax, holds its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Crafts, baked goods, white elephant sale, books, tea room and Presbyterian church calendars. Call 905-683-7311.

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You 'cane' learn a lot at upcoming seminar

PICKERING — People relying on canes for mobility are invited see the tool in a different light.

Kosho Ryu International hosts a free cane and fitness seminar Thursday, Nov. 8. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the East Shore Community Centre, 910 Liverpool Rd. in Pickering.

The seminar covers basic exercise movements, yoga, stretching, isometrics and some basic self-defence movements that the cane can be used for. Local firefighters and a guest instructor from the United States will also take part.

For more information, call Ken at 905-706-3998 or the school at 905-831-0099 (Monday to Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.)

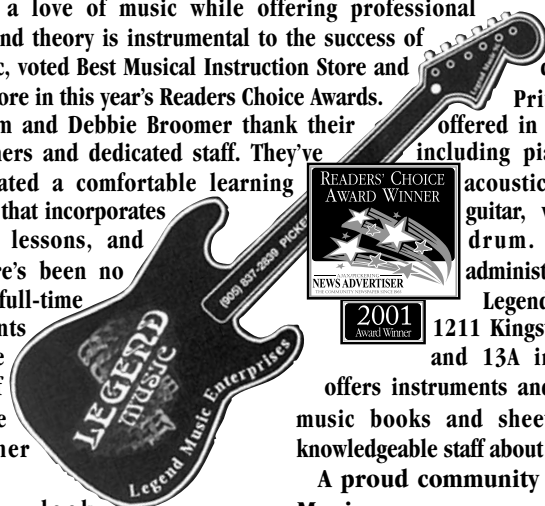
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Panthers edged by lowly Legionnaires

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

PICKERING — An injury-riddled Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers squad suffered its second consecutive loss, dropping a close one to the lowly Oshawa Legionnaires Tuesday night.

Playing without four regulars and then losing two more to injury through the course of the OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League game in Oshawa, the depleted Panthers hung tough until disaster struck late in the game. Oshawa's Ryan Heickert scored with 12 seconds remaining to sink Pickering 5-4.

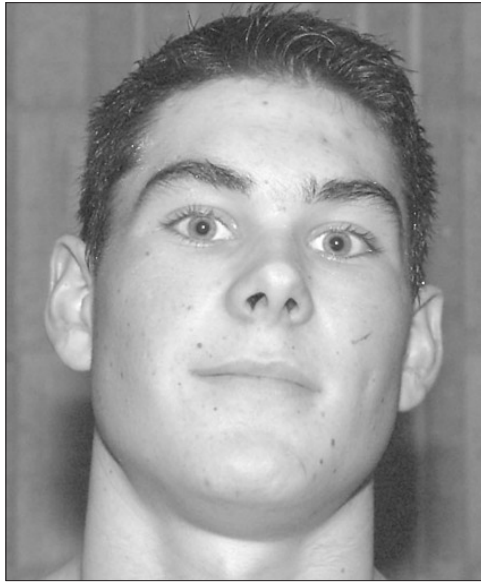
"Disappointing," was Panthers head coach Bill Purcell's description of the game. But, he pointed out the loss only brought into focus how razor-thin the Panthers' roster has become recently.

"We've got so many injuries right now, it's ridiculous," noted Purcell.

Among the wounded are Alex Greig, Dan Schofield, Mike Cuzzolino and Chris Anderson, all out of Tuesday's game. The Panthers also lost defencemen Sean Bradley (shoulder, wrist) and Alex Pavloski (hand) in the second period and played with only four blue-liners for the remainder of the game.

In fact, the Panthers were forced to call up three players — Andre Batt, Ray Leblanc and Darryl Hely — from their junior 'C' affiliate in Schomberg for Tuesday's contest.

After trailing Oshawa 2-0 in the first period, the Panthers rallied with four goals in the second to take a 4-3 lead into the final 20 minutes. Oshawa tied the game at the mid-



GARETT WINDER
Scored twice in loss to Oshawa.

way point of the frame and then won it with Heickert's goal. Three of the Panthers' four goals came on the power play.

Winder led the Panthers with two goals, while Brent Chandler and Ryan Taylor also scored. Assisting were Kyle Aitken with three, and Mike Alexiou, Bradley, Scott Oldfield and Paul McFarland, with one apiece.

The loss follows a 6-3 defeat at the hands of the first-place St. Michael's Buzzers in Toronto last Friday. The Panthers remain in fifth place in the nine-team South Conference standings with a mark of 6-9-2-1 for 15

points.

The Panthers have signed another goaltender after releasing veteran netminder Mike Andreoff, who was off to a horrible start. The team picked up veteran netminder Kevin Kliman, who previously played for the Thornhill Rattlers and Wexford Raiders of the provincial league.

Andreoff's release came after getting the hook from last Friday's game where he allowed three goals on six shots in the first period.

Kliman practised with the club Wednesday and is expected to get some game action in the near future, possibly this weekend, said Purcell.

The Panthers begin a busy three-games-in-four-nights stretch tonight (Friday) at the Pickering Recreation Complex against the Thornhill Rattlers at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, the Pan-

thers host the Buzzers at 7:30 p.m., and on Monday, the juniors are on the road to Vaughan for a game against the Vipers at 7:15 p.m.

PANTHERS' POSTSCRIPT: The Panthers will host 'PHA (Pickering Hockey Association) Night' when they face the Oshawa Legionnaires at the Pickering Recreation Complex Friday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. A family of four gets into the game for \$5.

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- SINCLAIR 12
- UXBRIDGE 11
- FR LJ AUSTIN 10
- PINE RIDGE 10
- PICKERING 7
- PORT PERRY 6
- ALL SAINTS 3

MIDGET GIRLS

- JANINE BOLTON HENRY ST 12: 59
- CHANTEL SMITH HENRY ST 13: 02
- SARAH MCLAUGHLIN EASTDALE 13: 20
- JACQUELINE CUMMINS DUNBARTON 13: 39
- SARAH NISHIKAWA DUNBARTON 13: 46
- ALYCIA JOY SINCLAIR 13: 57
- KATELIN WAKEFIELD PICKERING 14: 09
- KRISTEN BOUCHER ST MARY 14: 11
- KELLY RAPSON DUNBARTON 14: 29
- MACDONALD LYNN PORT PERRY 14: 31
- LISA HENEIN ST MARY 14: 37
- BRIANNA THAYNE PICKERING 14: 42
- MARIE GEDGE PAUL DWYER 14: 55
- LYN STERLING PICKERING 14: 56
- NICOLE RUTA ST MARY 15: 04

TEAM STANDINGS

- DUNBARTON 4 5 9 20 38
- ST MARY 8 11 15 23 57
- PICKERING 7 12 14 25 58
- PINE RIDGE 16 19 21 27 83
- SINCLAIR 6 18 34 38 96

MIDGET BOYS

- ROB BROWN RS MCLAUGHLIN 17: 55
- RYAN FINN PICKERING 18: 08
- KYLE BINNS PAUL DWYER 18: 38
- JON PATTERSON RS MCLAUGHLIN 18: 55
- BRIAN HUDSON PAUL DWYER 19: 05
- ANTHONY MOREINO PAUL DWYER 19: 08
- MICHAEL MURRAY AJAX 19: 22
- MATTHEW PAPLYK PAUL DWYER 19: 41
- MARK STINCHCOMBE RS MCLAUGHLIN 19: 52
- JACOB PATTE EASTDALE 19: 55
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- CHRISTOPHER ST. CROIX SINCLAIR 20: 15
- MICHAEL BASHUCKY ANDERSON 20: 21
- KEITH AGNEW RS MCLAUGHLIN 20: 26

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- PAUL DWYER 3 5 6 8 22
- RS MCLAUGHLIN 1 4 9 15 29

- PORT PERRY 16 18 22 26 82
- DUNBARTON 11 23 28 34 96
- ALL SAINTS 12 24 27 43 106

JUNIOR GIRLS

- LILIANE SPARKES CHARLES GARNIER 16: 25
- SARAH WEIR O'NEILL 16: 30
- CARLA AGNEW RS MCLAUGHLIN 16: 43
- DANIELLE BINNS PAUL DWYER 16: 53
- LAUREN SIMESON PAUL DWYER 16: 59
- JESSICA BAYNTON BROCK 17: 19
- CATHERINE VIPOND RS MCLAUGHLIN 17: 27
- LAURA MCLEAN PAUL DWYER 17: 43
- JEN SEENEY DUNBARTON 17: 44
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- GILLIAN BRYON UXBRIDGE 18: 09
- KATIE TOOMASU DUNBARTON 18: 11
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- DUNBARTON 9 10 14 20 53
- RS MCLAUGHLIN 3 7 28 35 73
- ST MARY 16 26 31 33 106
- SINCLAIR 27 34 36 37 134

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- UXBRIDGE 15 16 30 40 101
- RS MCLAUGHLIN 3 26 37 42 108
- SINCLAIR 21 32 36 45 134

SENIOR GIRLS

- ALICIA KAYE DUNBARTON 20: 00
- PAM JOHNSTON DUNBARTON 21: 58
- ASHLEIGH THOMAS UXBRIDGE 22: 18
- ASHLEY COLVIN DUNBARTON 22: 43
- MICHELLE WAGG SINCLAIR 22: 59
- DARLENE LOWER PICKERING 23: 25
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- FR LJ AUSTIN 11 16 17 26 70
- SINCLAIR 5 14 22 29 70
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The Township intends to pre-qualify firms with the capacity and capability to fulfill the project requirements and objectives. Only those firms that the Township has pre-qualified from the REOI process will be permitted to participate in a subsequent Request for Proposals stage for the project subject to Township Council approval to proceed.

Interested firms, consortia, and individuals may obtain one copy of the information document from the Township of Scugog Clerks Department at 208 North Street, Port Perry, Ontario.

Expressions of Interest must be sealed in an envelope clearly marked as to contents and received at the Clerks Department not later than 4:30 p.m. on December 3, 2001.

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Telus Lightning perfect at even strength

But power-play, short-handed goals hurt in 3-1 loss

DURHAM — The penalty box proved to be an unkind place for the Telus Lightning in their game against the Brampton Thunder Tuesday night.

The Thunder exploited Telus penalties for two power-play markers in the National Women's Hockey League (NWHL) contest en route to a 3-1 victory at the Ajax Community.

For Telus, the loss followed a heartbreaking 2-1 defeat to the Ot-

tawa Raiders at home last Saturday night. The Lightning's record falls to 1-3-1 for three points, good for third place in the NWHL's four-team West Division standings.

After a scoreless first period, the Thunder struck for the power-play markers, which stood up through the second stanza. In the third, Telus cut the deficit to one before Brampton notched a short-handed marker to seal the Lightning's fate.

Most disheartening for the Lightning was holding a large edge in play in the third period -- they outshot the Thunder by a 16-4 margin -- but not translating the advantage into goals.

"We swarmed them in the third pe-

riod, but we just couldn't put the puck in the net" said Lightning general manager Bill Williamson.

Team captain Erin Rourke scored the Lightning goal on the power play at the 17:21 mark of the third. Tina Evers and Christianne Tremills drew assists.

Telus outshot Brampton 34-29.

Andrea Babony scored her first NWHL goal, assisted by Elizabeth Chiasson, to account for the only Telus goal in the game against the Ot-tawa Raiders Saturday.

Telus returns to action Tuesday, Nov. 6 when they host the first-place Beatrice Aeros at the Ajax Communi-ty Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Tough stretch for juveniles

Pickering ties East Gwillimbury, loses to Markham

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers juvenile 'AA' rep hockey team tied and lost in recent league action.

The Panthers suffered through an off-night in a 4-2 loss to Markham Oct. 23. Tony McMulkin and Mike Mitchell scored for Pickering, with assists to Mike Dawson, Jon Walsh and Dave Lewis.

The previous night, the juveniles tied East Gwillimbury 2-2. Dawson netted the equalizer with only 28 seconds remaining in the game. Brennan Taylor also scored, with assists to Walsh and McMulkin.

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