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PRESSRUN 45,600 40 PAGES WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2001 OPTIONAL DELIVERY \$6/ \$1 NEWSSTAND

AT A GLANCE

Local woman injured in mugging

AJAX — A 23-year-old woman suffered a cut lip and a bump on the head after being attacked in a park and robbed of \$25.

Durham Regional Police said the victim was walking through Centennial Park, near Harwood Avenue and Falby Court, between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday when she was pushed from behind and knocked unconscious.

When the woman awoke, the money in her pocket was missing and she had a cut lip and bump on her head, police said. She was treated at Ajax and Pickering Health Centre and released.

She didn't get a look at her attacker.

Toy drive donation may pay off in Pickering

PICKERING — Residents can help teens and tots win this Christmas by bringing in toys to a local chiropractic centre.

More than \$750 in prizes can be won at the 'Toys for Tots and Teens Toy Drive' hosted by the Chiropractic Centre for Optimum Health, 1550 Kingston Rd., Pickering, on Thursday, Dec. 6.

All donations will be turned over to the St. Vincent de Paul Society for distribution to area needy families.

For more information, call the chiropractic centre at 905-420-7231.

Durham District School Board standardized test results are in

DURHAM — Public school board officials here released school-by-school Grade 3 and 6 test results Monday night amid some controversy.

While Bev Freedman, the board's programs superintendent, said the board "made substantive gains" in this round of testing, Trustee Susan Shetler said the results were "embarrassing".

See the story on page A3 of today's News Advertiser, and individual results on pages A3 and A5.

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'I want some answers'

Pickering man seeks City's support in blocking demolition of homes

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — A homeless man who lists his address as a post office box and says he sleeps in his truck made a plea to Pickering council Monday night to help fight the demolition of a Whitevale property he once lived on.

Sam Orrico asked council for their help in preventing demolition work on a North Road property owned by the Ontario Realty Corporation, which he lived on and worked as a farm manager for the leaseholder back in 1980.

Mr. Orrico said he ran a profitable farm business on the property for the leaseholder before the lease expired and the Ontario Realty Company tried to double the rent, forcing him into a lengthy and costly legal battle which left him broke and out on the street.

"They took away my life

and then did nothing with the property," he said in an interview following his remarks to council. "I want some answers."

After the lease expired, Mr. Orrico said, the Ontario Realty Corporation listed the property as a potential equestrian farm available for \$1,000 a month, twice the \$500 a month Mr. Orrico and the original leaseholder were paying.

Mr. Orrico says he fought to have his name put on the lease at the \$500-a-month rate, but eventually ran out of funds to cover the cost of the legal bat-

tle and was forced off the property.

Since that time he said there have been no improvements to the property and the equestrian farm never became a reality.

Last month the Ontario Realty Corporation and Del Management applied for and received a demolition permit from the City for the original home, a guesthouse and barn on the property and have begun destruction of the structures.

Mr. Orrico asked Council Monday if they could put a

See **PICKERING** page A2



SAM ORRICO
'They took away my life and then did nothing with the property.'

Pickering family burned out of home

*Pets perish in
blaze thought
to have started
in laundry room*

PICKERING — Flames gutted the inside of a Pickering home last weekend and local fire services are still investigating the cause of the blaze.

Pickering firefighters responded to the fire in a Sheppard Avenue and Whites Road home at around 7 p.m. Saturday evening.

Fire Prevention Officer Rex Heath said firefighters extinguished the flames within a half-hour, but not before "extensive damage" was done to the home of Robert and Deborah Tobin at 820 Kate's Lane.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, although Mr. Heath said it likely began in the laundry room of the house.

While he confirmed the Tobin's pets perished in the fire, Mr. Heath said there was nobody home at the time and no one was injured.



RON PIETRONIRO/ News Advertiser photo

Tossing and turning

AJAX — Ajax Budokan Judo Club member Philip Fahim attempts to break the hold of competitor Alex Kiepas during a meet at Lincoln Alexander Public School on Sunday. The event featured marital arts action in various competitive categories.

Idled reactors ready by spring

Ontario Power Generation's 'A' side 'on its way back'

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — The news was all positive about the refurbished 'A' side reactors at the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station at City Council Monday night.

Bob Strickert, vice-president of nuclear support at the Pickering station, said they are well on their way to meeting the 78 specific conditions of relicensing set out by the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) in early November and the first of the four 'A' side reactors should start producing power in the spring.

"Pickering 'A' is on its way back," he said. "We're continuing to make progress."

Mr. Strickert told Council Pickering Nuclear has completed almost all of the engineering work on the fourth re-

actor, more than half of the field work required, 80 per cent of the training needed, and have already procured 90 per cent of the materials and equipment needed to bring the reactors up to CNSC licensing standards.

Included in the improvements Pickering Nuclear has already completed or is in the process of completing is the replacement of computers in the digital control board, which will enhance the reactor's shutdown system, Mr. Strickert said.

Mr. Strickert added the old computers were state of the art in the 1960s, when they were first brought in, but are now being replaced by the technology available today.

He also told Council improvements included installing new dikes to catch and burn oil spills, replacing the old gravel spill catch system, and said one of the biggest jobs was replacing copper condenser tubes

See **NUCLEAR** page A4



The Pickering Nuclear Generating Station looms ahead of pedestrians out for a stroll along Pickering's new waterfront boardwalk. Nuclear officials reported Monday they are well on their way to preparing the idled 'A' side for service early next year.

Developer seeks changes to waterfront plan

*Pickering Harbour
Company wants
clearer definitions
before supporting
scheme*

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — The Pickering Harbour Company wants some changes made to the detailed study of the Pickering waterfront before it will get their support.

The study establishes a Great Lakes Nautical Village theme to guide development in the area and calls for dividing the Liverpool South area into five precincts, including a parcel of property set aside for mixed marina and residential uses where the Pickering Harbour Company is proposing a townhouse development.

Stan Stein, lawyer for the harbour company, spoke to the planning committee Monday night before they decided to defer consideration of the report until the first council meeting of the New Year, Jan. 21.

The Pickering Harbour Company has applied to build 65 townhouses on marina land South of Wharf Street on the west side of Liverpool Road with commercially convertible ground floors on the units fronting the street.

Mr. Stein complimented staff and the consultants on the tremendous amount of work they have done on the study, but suggested that "residential uses be permitted" rather than "allowed" and the design guidelines in the study be more clear "so we all know where residential (construction) can take place".

Ward 1 Regional Councillor Mark Holland, however, doesn't want to allow the building of 65 townhouses on the marina lands and has asked staff to provide a report to council with an alternate version of the report showing the deletion of the residential section where the townhouses would be built.

"We didn't want the space to be privatised," he said at the

See **CHANGES** page A2

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Former Pickering high school teacher convicted of sex assault, gross indecency

DURHAM — Former Pickering teacher Bob Bridgeman was convicted in a London, Ont. courtroom of two charges Friday, the same day his old team, the St. Mary Monarchs, was competing for a provincial title at SkyDome.

The ex-football coach at St. Mary Catholic Secondary School was found guilty of sexual assault and gross indecency against a youth under 18.

A former London teacher, Mr. Bridgeman in June 2000 was charged by the London Police Service for incidents that occurred there between 1983 and 1989.

Brendan Evans, assistant crown attorney in the County of Middlesex, said the Superior Court heard that Mr. Bridgeman struck up a relationship with the victim when he was around 10 years of age.

"The complainant testified that he was basically taught how to masturbate by the accused," Mr. Evans said in an interview. "The evidence was that it became a routine, there would be mutual masturbation and later drug use and alcohol use," he said.

Mr. Evans said the complainant is 29 years old, no longer lives in London and cannot be identified.

Mr. Bridgeman is still a board employee, "working with respect to curriculum and other activities outside of the classroom," said Grant Andrews, education director of the Durham Catholic District School Board.

"Right now what we're doing is gath-

ering information," he said in a Tuesday interview. "We haven't yet received a certificate of conviction and court tran-

scripts at this point." A course of action will be recommended when the board has finished its

review, said Mr. Andrews. A board press release stated that Mr. Bridgeman was not an employee of the

board at the time of the incidents. Mr. Bridgeman is to be sentenced on Feb. 28.

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Changes sought to Liverpool proposal

CHANGES from page A1

planning committee meeting. "We want to protect public access to the largest extent that we can."

The harbour company also wants to remove language from the document calling for the area to be the 'Great Lakes Nautical Village' and instead replace it with a nautical theme.

Mr Stein said calling the area the 'Great Lakes Nautical Village' would be in effect "a little premature".

He said harbour company architects would be more comfortable designing buildings with a nautical theme rather than being forced to plan with specific direction from the City.

Mr. Stein also said the harbour company would like to remove a clause from the guidelines that states as a condition of rezoning the city would consider requiring developers to enter into agreements with the City or the Region to build infrastructure to support marina, commercial and residential uses in the area.

Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner said removing this clause would actually mean moving away from the idea of the City and developers working in partnership to create a vibrant waterfront. "Do you feel deleting (the clause) is in the spirit of the report?" he asked Mr. Stein. "I guess we just agree to disagree."

Pickering man seeks City's support

PICKERING from page A1

stop to the demolition and put the permit aside. However, Mayor Wayne Arthurs said the City's hands are tied and suggested he take his fight to the property owners.

"The City didn't have an option," Mayor Arthurs said in reference to the demolition permit, which was issued to the property owner as per their legal right to demolish structures on their own property. "I suggest you send your correspondence to the Ontario Realty Corporation, the owner."

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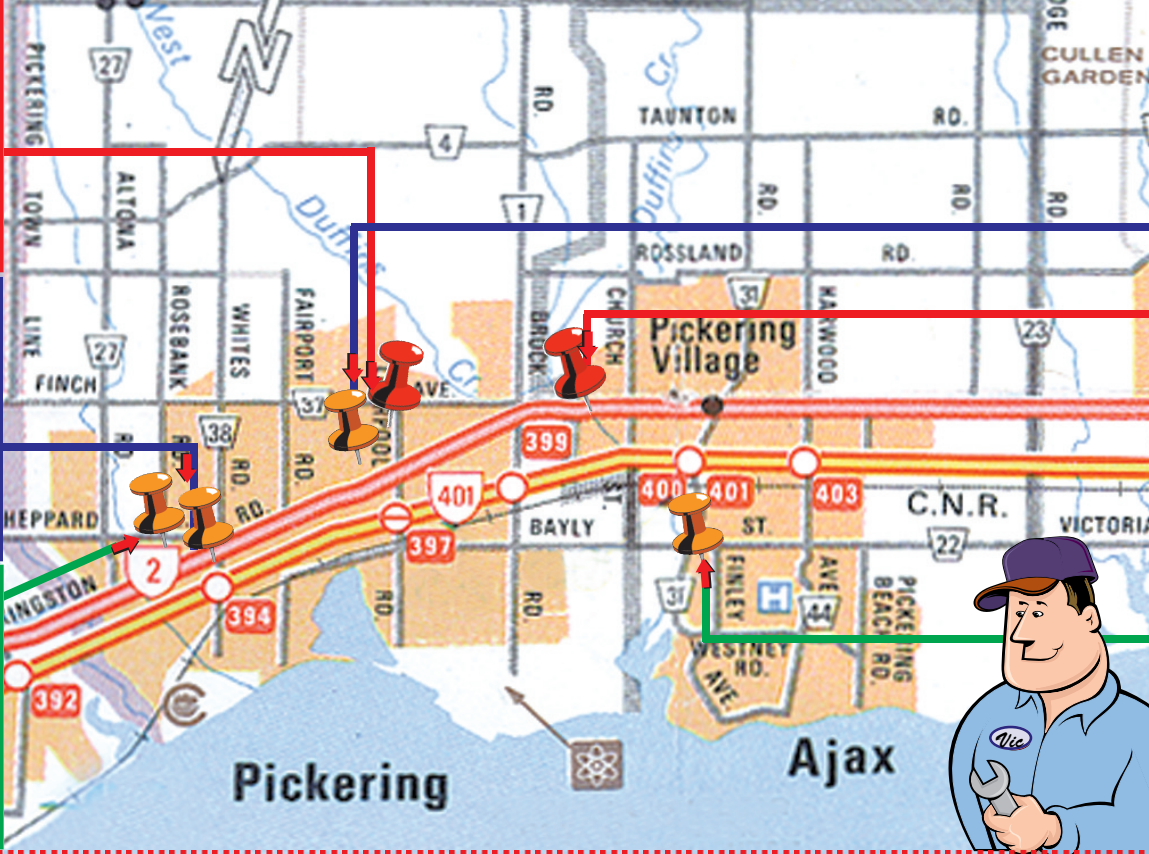
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THERE ARE NO SHORTCUTS TO DRIVING SAFELY WITH CHILDREN

It seems as though every month, there are press releases and news reports on safe driving standards regarding children. While these may seem confusing to parents, the aim of the organizations behind the many shifting standards and product recalls is clear: Our children are at the greatest risk while on the road, and anything we can do to make their ride safer is in our best interest.

Many people think that the evolution of child-safety seat laws and regulations are just another example of governmental bureaucracy gone amuck. But statistics show that proper usage of seat belts and restraining devices reduces fatalities by almost 50%, and serious injuries by more than that amount. And yet, there are

parents who drive with their children sitting unrestrained in the bed of a pickup, or allow them to roam about the back of a mini van while driving through city traffic.

Parents often drive with their children the way they remember from their own childhood, when the standards were far more lax. Decades ago, child-restraint seats weren't mandatory, and seat belts were recommended, rather than required by law. But an accident involving unrestrained children is likely to throw them from the vehicle or against the windshield or the car's interior, resulting in serious injury. And traffic accidents don't discern whether you're in your own neighbourhood, or going only 10 miles per hour. They happen when drivers

least expect them, when they think they're in a safety zone.

The following rules should always apply when children are passengers in any vehicle.

- For infants up to one year old weighing up to 22 lbs., infant-only car seats should be used. They must be rear-facing, with harness belts either at or below shoulder level (never around or touching the child's neck). If the car is equipped with front air bags, the child seat should ideally be belted in the center position of the back seat.
- Children over one year of age weighing 22 to 40 lbs. may ride forward-facing in a car seat, but should always be in the rear seat. Again, shoulder straps should be at or

below the shoulder.

- For toddlers weighing 40 to 80 lbs., a belt-positioned forward-facing booster seat that incorporates both the lap and shoulder belt should be used. The belt should fit low and right across the upper thigh/lap area, while the shoulder belt should fit snugly across the shoulder and chest; this will minimize abdominal injuries in case of a collision.
- All children under 12 years of age should ride in the back seat, in all circumstances. Air bag technology is at a point where it is saving adult front-passenger's lives, but the data is still out on their effectiveness or danger to children and adolescents.

Durham public school students show progress in standardized tests

Trustee says results are 'pathetic'

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A board emphasis on math has seen Durham public elementary students make gains in their

provincial test scores over the last four years, and reading and writing is the next area of focus, says Bev Freedman, the Durham District School Board's programs superintendent.

At Monday's standing committee meeting, she released the school-by-school results of Education Quality and Accountability office testing held

in May. More than 9,200 Grade 3 and 6 students from 99 Durham public elementary schools took part in the reading, writing and math assessment.

In her report she showed that the percentage of Grade 3 students who met or surpassed the provincial standard in math has gone from 41 per cent in 1997/98 to 63 per cent this year. The

Grade 6 math percentage, 55 this year, is up eight per cent in three years.

But Oshawa Trustee Susan Shetler said this year's numbers are "pathetic."

"I'm not happy with this report at all," she said. "I think these results are deplorable."

Looking at the Ritson Public School percentages, among the lowest in the board, Trustee Shetler said, "what are we telling their parents?"

At the other end of the scale, referring to the high percentage of students who met the provincial standard at Fallingbrook Public School, she said the board should be looking at such schools to find out what makes them successful.

"This is embarrassing," she said of the results. "This is embarrassing to go to the media with this, to parents."

Ms. Freedman clarified that the numbers don't show the percentage of students who passed, but those who scored 70 per cent or better.

"When we look at a pass, 85 per cent of our students are passing," she said, adding socio-economic factors are the prime determinant of student success.

"That's not acceptable to me," replied Trustee Shetler.

Ms. Freedman said in four years of testing, the board has gone from the

lower 25th percentile of district school boards to the top 15th percentile.

The reading and writing percentages are up slightly, an average of four per cent in each category, since the testing began.

"I understand Trustee Shetler's concerns around the reading and writing," said Ms. Freedman. "Our focus has shifted to reading and writing and with very detailed strategies I'm hopeful we'll be able to see the increase in those (areas) as well."

In an interview Ms. Freedman said "deplorable" was not a word she would use to describe the results.

"I would say that these are results the board can feel proud of," said Ms. Freedman. "We have made substantive gains vis-à-vis other boards."

She told trustees the results were incomplete for schools that have received partial results from EQAO. Ms. Freedman hopes to present updated figures for those schools at the Jan. 7, 2002 standing committee meeting.

The provincially mandated board action plan showing what strategies the board will use to improve is to come to the board in April.

GRADE 6 TEST RESULTS FOR DURHAM DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD
See page A5

The chart shows the percentage of Grade 3 students at each school who achieved at or above the provincial standard of Level 3, or 70-79 per cent, in Education Quality and Accountability Office testing held in the spring. An asterisk beside a school name indicates schools that have received partial results only from EQAO. FI indicates French Immersion program. Students only completed the math portion of the assessment. These Method 1 results include students who were exempted and for whom no data was collected.

School	Reading	Writing	Math
Adelaide McLaughlin P.S.	58	39	70
Alexander Graham Bell P.S.	61	62	63
Altona Forest P.S.	41	59	41
Applecroft P.S.	40	46	44
Athabasca Street P.S.	44	44	60
Bayview Heights P.S.	55	63	58
Beau Valley P.S.	43	62	67
Beaverton P.S.	32	24	40
Bellwood P.S.	64	63	66
C.E. Broughton P.S.	64	51	72
Cadarackue P.S.	75	79	90
Cannington P.S.	46	50	68
Captain Michael Vandenberg P.S.	45	65	79
Cartwright Central P.S.	51	57	60
Cedardale P.S.	12	20	16
Claremont P.S.	52	41	62
College Hill P.S.	24	32	18
*Colonel J.E. Farewell P.S.	59	61	52
Conant P.S.	43	36	43
Coronation P.S.	58	56	65
Dr. C.F. Cannon P.S.	37	45	68
Dr. Robert Thornton P.S.	62	70	82
Dr. Roberta Bondar P.S.	62	57	84
Dr. S.J. Phillips	66	69	82
Duffin's Bay P.S.	43	57	57
Duke of Edinburgh P.S.	35	40	35
E.A. Fairman P.S.	88	85	96
Elizabeth B. Phin P.S.	54	57	62
F.M. Heard P.S.	FI	FI	89
Fairport Beach P.S.	26	46	37
Fallingbrook P.S.	71	74	90
Frenchman's Bay P.S.	54	54	75
Gandasetiagon P.S.	83	76	85
Gertrude Colpus P.S.	15	19	2
Glen Dhu P.S.	86	77	86
Glen Street P.S.	15	22	23
Glengrove P.S.	48	50	73
Goodwood P.S.	74	56	85
Gordon B. Attersley P.S.	41	52	53
Grandview P.S.	47	23	37
Greenbank/Epsom P.S.	57	64	67
H.W. Knight P.S.	50	30	82
Harmony Heights P.S.	50	52	61
Harmony P.S.	41	41	50
Highbush P.S.	58	67	67

School	Reading	Writing	Math
Hillsdale P.S.	38	46	42
Jack Miner P.S.	63	71	69
John Dryden P.S.	69	70	70
Joseph Gould P.S.	71	45	78
Kathleen Rowe Memorial P.S.	38	38	41
*Kedron P.S.	43	41	48
Lakeside P.S.	48	52	49
Lakewoods P.S.	48	59	62
Leslie McFarlane P.S.	63	71	88
Lester B. Pearson P.S.	69	66	84
Lincoln Alexander P.S.	65	70	70
Lincoln Avenue P.S.	43	51	55
Lord Durham P.S.	22	27	27
Lord Elgin P.S.	65	67	70
Maple Ridge P.S.	53	65	81
Mary Street Comm. School	30	15	25
Meadowcrest P.S.	72	55	92
Ormiston P.S.	60	65	89
Palmerston P.S.	60	40	88
Parkside P.S.	39	27	37
Prince Albert P.S.	60	70	73
Pringle Creek P.S.	67	57	83
Quaker Village P.S.	55	62	60
Queen Elizabeth P.S.	26	26	44
R.A. Hutchison	50	36	79
R.A. Sennett P.S.	25	48	38
R.H. Cornish P.S.	55	47	79
Ritson P.S.	16	19	38
Roland Michener P.S.	56	56	62
Rosebank Road P.S.	32	23	32
S.A. Cawker P.S.	77	47	86
Scott Central P.S.	57	51	87
Sir J.A. Macdonald P.S.	46	40	67
Sir Samuel Steele P.S.	33	44	61
Southwood Park P.S.	34	47	52
Stephen G. Saywell P.S.	64	67	90
Sunderland P.S.	37	35	55
Sunset Heights P.S.	55	58	68
T.R. McEwen P.S.	FI	FI	92
*Thorah Central P.S.	42	58	64
Uxbridge P.S.	18	18	50
Valley Farm P.S.	41	51	56
Valley View P.S.	47	47	82
Vaughan Willard P.S.	50	54	52
*Village Union P.S.	41	28	49
Vincent Massey P.S.	60	41	71
Walter E. Harris P.S.	FI	FI	78
Waverly P.S.	50	56	60
West Lynde P.S.	60	65	71
*Westcreek P.S.	51	63	63
Westney Heights P.S.	58	51	59
William Dunbar P.S.	57	56	81
*Winchester P.S.	39	42	46
Woodcrest P.S.	31	27	38
Province	50	52	61
Board	51	52	63

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Durham water use down but rates up

Bills could increase by \$17 in 2002

BY JACQUIE McINNES
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The good news is Durham water users are becoming better water conservers, but the flip side is they will likely be paying more for what they use in 2002.

Water and sewer rate increases of four and half per cent for 2002 - almost \$17 a year for the average water user - were recommended by the regional works and finance committees Wednesday.

The increases are a result of a drop in use both due to better conservation on the part of water users and a decline in the number of industrial water users, reported Jim Clapp, the Region's commissioner of finance.

Ajax Mayor Steve Parish questioned the logic of charging more for water be-

cause use was down. "Shouldn't consumers be rewarded for conserving?" he asked.

While the answer is yes, the reality is "less use drives costs up," Mr. Clapp said, explaining the same infrastructure has to be paid for with less billing to support it.

"So we should be encouraging consumers to leave the tap on and flush the toilets more?" asked the Ajax mayor.

"We still have to put a pipe to every house. We still have to maintain it," said Pickering Councillor Mark Holland. "If everybody uses less it is going to cost a bit more (per litre) but it's still a good thing."

There are benefits to conservation, agreed Jack McCorkell, the Region's works' commissioner.

"Conservation does two things," he said. "It addresses peak demand in the summertime," ensuring the water supply

is constant. And, he added, it "defers the need for investment and capital costs and allows more growth in each municipality on the current infrastructure," which ultimately will keep rates down.

The larger of the two factors is the decline in industrial users, Mr. Clapp said. He noted Durham lost one of its top 30 users this year.

Clarington Mayor John Mutton pointed out the industrial group user rate is "one of the lowest in the province." Perhaps, he suggested, "there is some room to move to the middle of the pack," so the industrial rate can offset some of the cost being borne by the residential user.

The increase is also in part due to a drop in anticipated development charges, Mr. Clapp said.

There was a "major decrease" in the forecasted number of units to be built in the region in 2001, he explained.

Nuclear reactors being readied

NUCLEAR from page A1

with stainless steel, eliminating the concern over copper erosion.

He said a new heat exchanger would "reduce the chance" of any leaks into Lake Ontario and that they have made seismic upgrades and a host of other large and small improvements to the reactors bringing them up to today's standards.

The 'A' reactors were laid-up in 1997 following a scathing report on nuclear operations by the former operator, Ontario Hydro.

In 1999, the reconstituted Ontario Power Generation approached the CNSC for approval to restart the 'A' reactors and was ordered to complete an environmental assessment outlining how the reactors would be refurbished prior to firing them up.

With the environmental assessment complete and Pickering Nuclear now facing a complete list of criteria for restart Mr. Strickert said the first reactor would go on-line in April or May with the three others expected to follow at six-month intervals.

THE PICKERING MARKETS METRO EAST TRADE CENTRE



This Saturday Is Breakfast with Santa
From 9:00am-10:30am tickets are only \$5.00 and all proceeds are going to the Salvation Army. Free Pictures with Santa, decorate a cookie wreath and receive a Free Christmas Carol Book.

Free Pictures with Santa
with a non-perishable food donation.
Saturday 11:30am-3:30pm, Sunday 12:00pm-4:00pm

Congratulations to Hilda Riddell of Mitchell's Corners.
Hilda is our first winner of the Best vendor Spirit contest and takes home a RCA Mini Home Stereo System. Every weekend it's a new prize, enter and you could be our grand prize winner of a 32" colour television.

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Antique Market (905) 427-0754 ext.225
Market Fax (905) 427-6027
www.pickeringmarkets.com

MAGWYERS PUB
Rodney's Oyster Bar
Dec. 13, 6 p.m.-11 p.m.

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Editorial & OPINIONS

PICKERING NEWS ADVERTISER DECEMBER 5, 2001

Editorial

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Cries of pain must be taken seriously

Justice, social services systems need to work together

Thursday stands as a grim reminder of one of the worst days in Canadian history. On Dec. 6, 1989 a crazed gunman walked into Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal and shot 14 women to death before turning the gun on himself. The 'Montreal Massacre' sent shockwaves through the nation and caused men and women alike to look deep inside themselves in search of an answer for violence against women. We're still searching.

We have our own sad Durham stories from the past two years. The Gillian Hadley slaying in June 2000 in Ajax at the hands of estranged husband Ralph was only the most graphic, sensational example of a crime all too common.

In June, Andrea Schneider's body was found stuffed in the trunk of her car in an Ajax parking lot, her common-law husband James Stewart Poland charged with the slaying. Just three months earlier, Marcia Harmon and six-year-old daughter Danielle were murdered in their Pickering home by husband and father Montgomery, who later died in police custody. On Mother's Day 2000 Hemoutie Raghunauth was found dead in her Pickering home, her husband Ganeshram charged with murder. And in December 1999, Robert Bateman admitted to gunning down his estranged wife Valerie Lucas-Bateman in the parking lot at the Oshawa Holiday Inn.

Such a trail of blood and death is alarming and unsettling. How can it come with such frequency in Durham Region, one of Canada's most prosperous communities? Why do men decide to kill those they profess to love? The questions are simple, the answers complex.

But solutions are available. The presence of more women's shelters is a critical first step. Women in fear of their partners must have a safe place to turn to. Governments of all levels need to combine resources to make sure sufficient shelters are in place.

Police must jail peace bond offenders to clearly demonstrate a zero-tolerance policy to those who flout the law. The Criminal Code needs to provide justices of the peace, judges and prosecutors with the power to severely penalize stalkers and those who refuse to obey the law.

Through education and publicity we must create a society which will not tolerate domestic abuse of any kind.

Hail to St. Mary

Monarchs do Pickering, Durham proud at Golden Horseshoe Bowl at SkyDome

If the championship came any closer, it would be in Pickering.

So it was for the St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs football team Friday evening when their incredible season ended on the Astroturf at Toronto's SkyDome.

The Monarchs, a team led by coach and former CFLer Gordon Judges, impressed us throughout the fall with their inspired play. They crashed Durham Region opponents, one after another, much as they did on the field.

They scored early and they scored often and they never let us down, even last Friday when they dropped a 35-21 decision to the St. Andrew's College Saints from York Region.

Their success here at home was more meaningful, particularly as it came on the same fields that lay unused in recent years because of a labour dispute between teachers and the provincial government. That fight, you may remember, led to the near disappearance of extracurricular activities in Durham Region high schools in recent years.

Their battle in the Golden Horseshoe Bowl final was all the more spirited, as they were also playing for the ultimate win on behalf of a team member, Myron D'Costa, sidelined due to a serious spinal injury several weeks before.

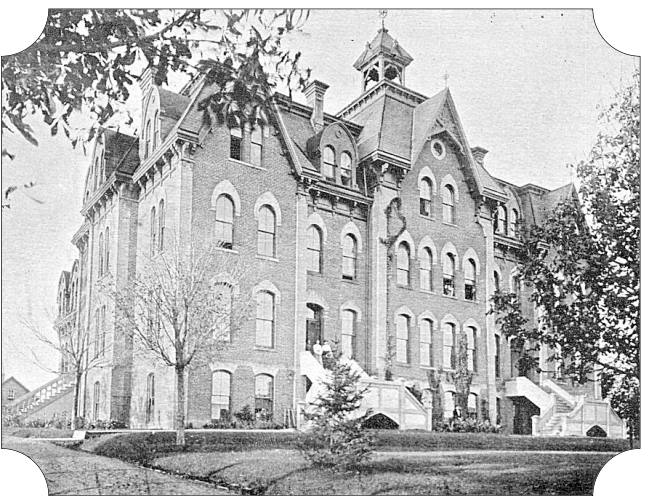
Their pride, surely, is shared in the community by the parents, peers and football fans who followed victory after victory.

The St. Mary Monarchs may have lost the bowl game, but they won the hearts of their fellow students, faculty and a few outsiders who have been quietly cheering them on.

The Monarchs provided us with top-notch football, game-day dramatics and a 'Hail Mary' or two in their winning 2001 season. For that, they are the champions.

Way to go team!

The way we were



Pickering College

The Pickering College was located on a hill on the north side of Kingston Road, just west of Mill Street in Pickering Village. It was established by the society of friends (Quakers) in 1877 and was the first coeducational boarding school in Canada. The college was known for its high academic standards and students came from all over North America and overseas. The main building was destroyed by fire Dec. 31, 1905. In 1909 the school was reopened as Pickering College in Newmarket, where there was a strong Quaker community. The date of this photo is unknown.

Photos supplied by the Heritage Ajax Advisory Committee on behalf of the Ajax Community Archives. For more information about either, please call Brenda Kriz at 905-619-2529 ext. 343.

DOLIGHAN.
www.dolighan.com



Letters to the editor

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Health-care editorial misses the mark

To the editor:

Re: "It all comes down to health care", editorial, November 25, 2001.

Your editorial failed to put forward the full health-care funding picture.

Instead, it slavishly accepts the Ontario government's mantra that inadequate health-care funding is the fault of the federal government. It downplays the Harris government's fanaticism for tax cuts - even if it means using money earmarked for health care or social programs.

Some objectivity is needed here:

(1). A year ago Premier Harris agreed to a five-year federal-provincial accord on health-care funding and reform. The agreement provides \$21 billion more in federal funds for health care - including \$8 billion for Ontario.

(2). The 1999 federal budget removed the cap on federal transfers to Ontario put in place by the Mulroney government, giving Ontario \$500 million more annually. Let's not forget the \$7 billion Ontario receives from Ottawa in federal tax points.

(3). Since 1998, over half of the additional funding for health care in Ontario is from the federal government. In this fiscal year, Ontario increased its health care by \$1.2 billion - \$1.1 billion of that comes from the federal government.

The premier's parting shots show that Ontario's Tories prefer to reduce taxes anyway they can rather than to invest more in health care. Trying to pass the blame for inadequate health care



DAN MCTEAGUE
Health-care underfunding not the fault of the feds.

funds on to the federal government will not fool Ontarians. Neither will badly researched editorials.

Dan McTeague, MP,
Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge

Sierra Club should tell the whole story

To the editor:

I took it upon myself to respond to recent letter to the editor by David Martin (News Advertiser, Wednesday, Nov. 14) of the Sierra Club, which proposes to shut down all nuclear sites across Ontario.

But, the fact still remains what are we to do with the shortage of power? Currently, nuclear provides 60 per cent of the electricity demand in Ontario; Pickering

alone provides 10 to 20 per cent when Pickering 'A' is started up. Yet I see no plan put forth to recoup this demand and with winter coming along the demand will be even higher. Are they suggesting starting up fossil fuel plants such as coal or gas that contribute to global warming and smog conditions? Or renewable energy sources such as solar or wind that have proven to be very unreliable and extremely expensive, because when the wind don't blow and the sun don't shine you're without power?

The fact of the matter is nuclear is the best technology out there in the world today. It does not emit any of the hazardous CO2 gas that cause extensive damage to the environment and is therefore a leader in smog reduction and promotes better air quality. Nuclear has proven to be by far the most reliable, efficient, safest, cheapest and environmentally friendly way to generate electricity today.

You see it is the media and the Sierra Club that have played into the hands of the terrorists by giving them the ideas for their next target. The Sierra Club plays the clever political tactic of fear mongering. They throw out bits of information that leave the public asking why but they never finish to tell the true story while continually making false accusations with no facts to back it up.

Although the events of Sept. 11 were devastating to all the free world, that's not a good enough reason to give into the demands of the terrorists.

So this begs the question: Whose side is Sierra really on?

Keith Falconer
Pickering

Let a child get involved

Children not only practitioners of magic, adults have that power, too

I'd like to know when exactly the first snowfall of the winter stopped being the bright harbinger of Christmas magic and started being the dark omen of an extra half-hour commuting time for me. I hate that. I hate when I let magic fall out of my life.

It can happen so easily and so quickly it's almost unconscious. One minute you're a kid delighting in snowball fights and building forts, the next you're scowling behind the wheel with a jumbo gherkin up your backside. But I guess magic is like that isn't it? It's like quicksilver. If you try to hold it in your hands it almost immediately changes shape and vanishes. It's still there, but you have to look for it. We constantly have to look for it.

In that respect children have it all over us adults. Having a kid around is like having a 'Water Witch' for magic. They can smell it a mile away and the closer they get to it the more twitchy they become. Children's magic is infectious too; it's also free for the asking.

Not looking forward to putting the Christmas lights up again? Do it with your kids. Decorating the tree becoming a bit of



Neil Crone
Enter Laughing
shouston@durhamregion.com

a chore? Do it with your kids. I can't tell you how many times my own boys have saved me from becoming a Grinch. And not just around the holiday season either.

Once, toward the end of a particularly dark and frustrating day, I walked into our upstairs bathroom. Something on the wall caught my eye. There, a good eight feet off the ground, smeared along the wallpaper was a huge glob of toothpaste. I went from zero to crabby in no time flat.

I bellowed for the boys to come here. They appeared almost instantly, the tone of my voice, telling them something was obviously rotten in Denmark. Wordlessly, I pointed to the fluoride blob on the wall. They looked from me, to the wall, then to each other. There was a short pause, then both broke out laughing hysterically.

Magic. My dark spell was broken.

They, with their wondrous radar for the ridiculous had seen how impossibly hilarious it was that someone their size could accidentally fling that much toothpaste, that high.

In that magical moment I saw it too, and laughed my head off. They had saved me once again. My magic compass was back on course.

Very fortunately for all of us, children are not the only practitioners of magic in our world. We all have the power to enchant. Witness how remarkably transforming is your own smile to a stranger, how warm and wonderful a friend's hand feels on your shoulder as he greets you.

Simple things yes, but so very powerful. And all within everyone's ability.

I have learned one of the best ways to keep the magic from slipping out of my own life, is to try and put some into someone else's.

A friend once told me by complimenting her on her new hairdo, I had made her entire day. Now if that isn't magic folks, I don't know what is.

PICKERING NEWS ADVERTISER
A Metroland Community Newspaper



Tim Whittaker
Publisher
twhittaker@durhamregion.com



Joanne Burghardt
Editor-in-Chief
jburghardt@durhamregion.com



Steve Houston
Managing Editor
shouston@durhamregion.com



Duncan Fletcher
Director of Advertising Retail/Distribution
dfletcher@durhamregion.com



John Willems
Director of Advertising Real Estate/Automotive
jwillems@durhamregion.com



Eddie Kolodziejczak
Classified Advertising Manager
ekolo@durhamregion.com



Abe Fakhourie
Distribution Manager
afakhourie@durhamregion.com



Lillian Hook
Office Manager
lhook@durhamregion.com



Barb Harrison
Composing Manager
bharrison@durhamregion.com

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

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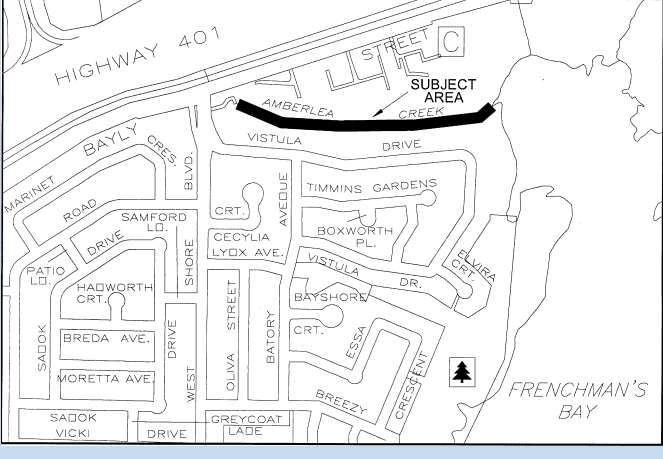
905-420-2222 **cityofpickering.com** **24 Hour Access 905-420-4660**

**ATTEND PUBLIC MEETINGS
 AT CITY HALL**

DATE	MEETING	TIME
Dec. 3	City Council Meeting	7:30 pm
Dec. 10	Planning Committee & Committee of the Whole	7:30 pm
Dec. 12	Race Relations & Equity	7:00 pm
Dec. 17	City Council	
Dec. 19	Committee of Adjustment	7:00 pm
Dec. 20	Statutory Public Information Meeting	7:00 pm

**All meetings are open to the public.
 For meeting details call
 905-420-2222 or visit the website.**

**CITY OF PICKERING
 CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
 AMBERLEA CREEK STABILIZATION
 NOTICE OF COMPLETION**



LOCATION MAP
 The City of Pickering has initiated design solutions for emergency and long term stabilization work to resolve erosion and slope failure that is impacting private property adjacent to Amberlea Creek.

This project is being planned under Schedule 'B' of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. As required under the Environmental Assessment Act, documentation of the planning process has been finalized and is contained in the "Project File." This file is available for public review and comment for the period of thirty calendar days from Wednesday, December 5, 2001 until Friday, January 4, 2002, at the following location: Schollen and Company, Inc.; 220 Duncan Mill Road, Suite 109, Don Mills, ON; M3B 3J5; Tel: (416) 441-3044.

Subject to the completion of the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act, the City of Pickering intends to proceed with the design and construction of this project, to be completed in 2002.

If you have questions or comments, or require further information about the "Project File" or the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, please contact either of the individuals listed below between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Darrell B. Selsky, C.E.T.
 Supervisor, Municipal Works
 City of Pickering
 Tel: (905) 420-4630 ext. 2149
 Fax: (905) 420-4650
 Email: dselsky@city.pickering.on.ca

Mark Schollen, B.L.A., O.A.L.A., C.S.L.A.
 Project Manager
 Schollen and Company, Inc.
 (416) 441-3044
 (416) 441-6010
 design@schollenandcompany.com

This notice issued Wednesday, December 5, 2001.

Sales of Surplus City Lands by Public Tender

TAKE NOTICE THAT on September 17, 2001, City Council enacted By-law 5882/01 declaring the following land surplus to the needs of the Corporation on an "as is" basis, subject to any easements.

Legal description:
Lot 73, Plan 418, Pickering designated as Parts 1 and 2, Plan 40R-20835
A copy of the reference plan is attached to the Agreement of Purchase and Sale.
Sale Price: \$85,000.00

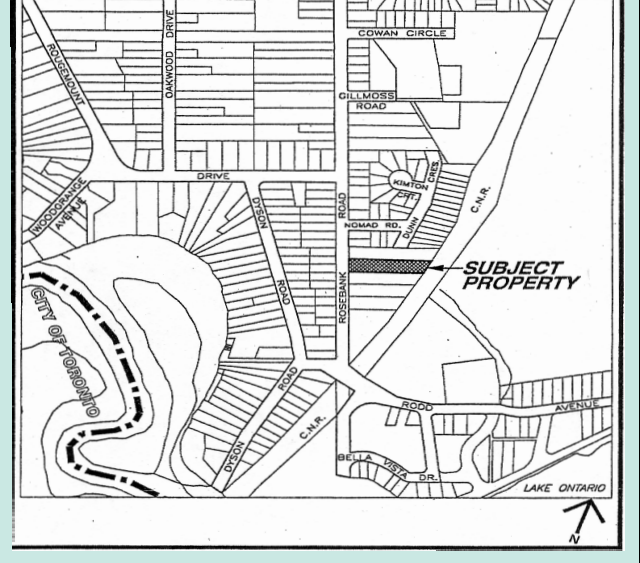
Offers must be submitted in the form of an Agreement of Purchase and Sale which will be available along with a complete information package at the Civic Complex, Legal Division, 2nd floor, Pickering. The Agreement of Purchase and Sale must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to The Corporation of the City of Pickering and representing a minimum 10 per cent of the purchase price set out in the Offer.

The Corporation of the City of Pickering makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The City reserves the right to reject any or all offers or accept any offer should it be deemed in the best interest of the City.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered, the relevant land transfer tax, applicable GST and all related legal

costs. The purchase transaction shall be closed within 60 days of the acceptance of the tender by The Corporation of the City of Pickering.

Further inquiries can be made to:
 Denise Bye
 Manger, Legal Services Division
 (905) 420-4626



GIVE THE PAST FOR A PRESENT

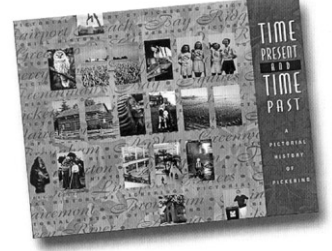
A NEW HISTORY OF PICKERING

Time Present and Time Past: A Pictorial History of Pickering is the perfect gift for anyone connected with Pickering.

With more than 250 pages, 16 of them in full colour, and more than 1200 images, this book commemorates the City of Pickering's 200 years of history. Brief caption-styled text weaves the photos into a tapestry of people, places and events.

At only \$14.78 (plus taxes) it might just be the perfect gift for everyone on your shopping list. It is available at the

- Pickering Town Centre
- Guest Services Kiosk,
- Smokers Corner,
- The Bay,
- Pickering Village Pharmacy and
- Craftworks, Whitevale.



**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
 905-831-3811**

@your library™

The Pickering Central Library will be closed for recarpeting on Friday December 7th and Saturday December 8th. We will reopen on Monday December 10th at 9:30 a.m.

The Petticoat Creek Branch will have extended hours, from 9:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Friday Dec. 7th and the Claremont Branch will be open on Friday December 7th from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. All other Branch open hours remain the same.

While the Central Library is closed, you may renew your items on our website at www.picnet.org or telephone the Petticoat Creek Branch at 905-420-2254.

The last Sunday opening of the Central Library for 2001 will be on December 2nd. Sunday open hours (1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.) will resume on January 6th, 2002.

Pickering Public Library

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 DECEMBER
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 & Fireworks**

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 Pickering Concert Band
 Children's Entertainment
 Wagon Rides!
 6:45 YOU!**

**CITY OF PICKERING
 CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2000**

	Budget	2000	1999
REVENUES			
Residential and farm taxation	16,552,166	16,668,105	16,466,399
Commercial and industrial taxation	4,501,866	4,113,917	4,001,248
Taxation from other governments	4,606,388	6,806,496	5,799,761
User charges	7,761,624	7,759,613	7,024,485
Government grants	307,579	228,806	3,272,486
Developer contributions and donations	122,700	243,011	705,394
Development charges earned	1,953,212	2,503,840	3,744,970
Investment income	945,000	1,755,132	1,344,888
Penalties and interests on taxes	900,000	1,305,755	1,125,358
Other	625,000	1,100,873	1,331,364
Acquisition of Veridian	-	-	55,565,196
	<u>38,275,535</u>	<u>42,485,548</u>	<u>100,381,549</u>
EXPENDITURES			
Current			
General government	8,091,608	7,646,488	7,245,467
Protection to persons and property	8,876,192	8,512,885	8,399,931
Transportation services	7,169,952	7,360,121	6,949,757
Environmental services	1,255,980	1,242,981	848,411
Social and family services	214,878	261,666	258,543
Recreation and cultural services	10,544,743	10,481,770	8,635,477
Planning and development	1,337,371	1,162,512	969,158
	<u>37,500,724</u>	<u>36,668,423</u>	<u>33,306,744</u>
Capital			
General government	719,790	611,967	922,025
Protection to persons and property	1,072,550	659,110	594,297
Transportation services	3,595,450	1,533,029	5,372,492
Environmental services	100,000	182,109	34,036
Social and family services	7,000	-	-
Recreation and cultural services	3,382,732	8,461,808	3,286,683
Planning and development	17,313	14,447	17,187
	<u>8,894,835</u>	<u>11,462,470</u>	<u>10,226,720</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>46,395,559</u>	<u>48,130,893</u>	<u>43,533,464</u>
NET REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	<u>(8,120,024)</u>	<u>(5,645,345)</u>	<u>56,848,085</u>
Veridian Corporation - Net Loss	-	(139,173)	(1,392,711)
- Adj for Future Employee Benefits	-	(192,461)	-
Change in Fund Balances	<u>(8,120,024)</u>	<u>(5,976,979)</u>	<u>55,455,374</u>

**CITY OF PICKERING
 CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2000**

	2000	1999
ASSETS		
Financial Assets		
Cash	6,882,025	1,961,305
Investments	17,163,335	20,556,456
Taxes Receivable	8,387,828	8,971,448
Accounts Receivable	2,439,409	3,678,074
Other Current Assets	233,569	192,833
Investment in Veridian Corporation	28,771,851	29,103,485
Promissory Notes Receivable	25,069,000	25,069,000
	<u>88,947,017</u>	<u>89,532,601</u>
Other Assets		
Inventory	263,580	245,271
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>89,210,597</u>	<u>89,777,872</u>
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	7,518,368	5,697,584
Other Current Liabilities	195,039	198,970
Deferred Revenue	6,484,488	3,367,058
Deferred Revenue - Obligatory Reserve Funds	11,462,364	10,986,943
Employee Benefits Payable	135,217	-
	<u>25,795,476</u>	<u>20,250,555</u>
MUNICIPAL POSITION		
Fund Balances		
Current Fund	112,434	109,916
Capital Fund	(258,354)	4,566,207
Reserves	7,357,010	8,438,763
Reserve Funds	2,498,397	2,239,946
Equity in Veridian	53,840,851	54,172,485
	<u>63,550,338</u>	<u>69,527,317</u>
Amount to be Recovered		
From future revenues	(135,217)	-
TOTAL MUNICIPAL POSITION	<u>89,210,597</u>	<u>89,777,872</u>

**Please
 See
 The
 City's
 Website
 For
 Additional
 Information**



A.J. GROEN/ News Advertiser photo

Sweet on you

AJAX — Exeter High School students Julia Hamill (left) and Marie Milligan are among a group of baking class students who have created three large gingerbread houses being put up in a raffle. Tickets are on sale at the school until Dec. 13 and cost \$1 each or three for \$2. Proceeds go to needy families through the Salvation Army. Exeter High School is at 80 Falby Court in Ajax.

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...in effect from December 3 - 24th

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FALL '2001 FASHION FABRIC SAVINGS!
SPECIAL SELECTION!

Fall '2001 Fashion Collection
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NOW UP TO 50% OFF Our Reg. PRICE

Offer valid December 3-24, 2001. Not valid with any other discounts.

3 DAYS ONLY - DEC. 6-8TH
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SPECIAL BUY! HOLIDAY TAFFETAS
135cm wide, 100% polyester, Assorted colours, solids & cross-dyes. Our Reg. 16.98 m
BLOW OUT! ONLY 6.99 m
Just in time for party season!

Last Minute Gift Idea! **'LEARN TO ENJOY SEWING' VIDEO - ONLY \$6.49 EA.**
An informative introduction to sewing, for any student or beginner sewer. Our Reg. 12.98 each

Sale in effect December 3-24, 2001 on in-stock merchandise only, excluding promotional goods & ends. Not valid with any other discount offers. Look for the red sale tags.

1355 Kingston Rd.
Pickering Town Centre 839-5990

Community news online! Read up at durhamregion.com

Congratulations...

Central Collegiate Institute Career Academy

Winner of the Outstanding
Youth Apprenticeship Program Award
Canadian High School

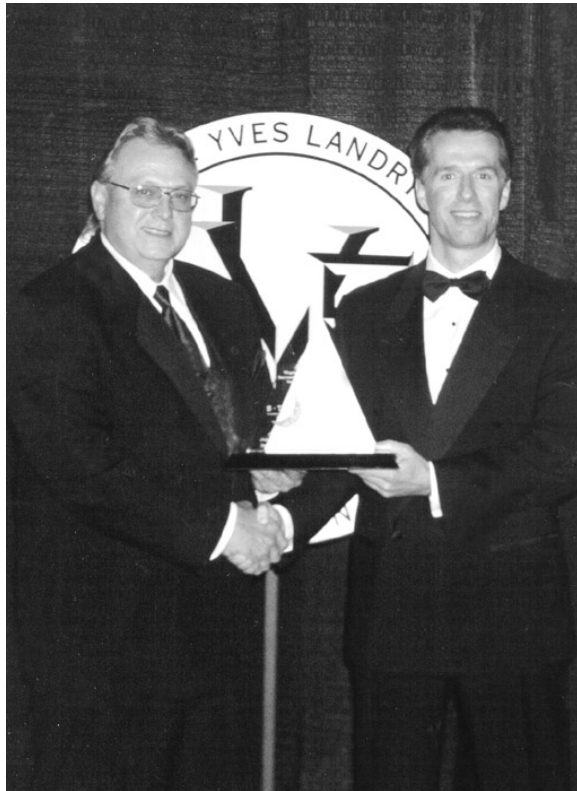
From the Yves Landry Technological
Education Endowment Fund

Staff, Students and Partners invite you to a community celebration to showcase our award and apprenticeship programs offered at the

CENTRAL C.I. CAREER ACADEMY FOR "HIRE" EDUCATION

Please Join Us
Friday, December 7, 2001
Central Collegiate Institute
1PM~2:30PM

155 Gibb Street, Oshawa



Al Bender of Central C.I. receives award from Don Walker, CEO Intier Automotive Magna International

The Central C.I. Career Academy provides apprenticeship programs for secondary students throughout Durham. Students benefit from relevant curriculum, qualified instructors, tools and equipment used in local industry. The program, which is considered a model for others across Ontario, is a partnership between the Durham District School Board, the Durham Catholic District School Board, Durham College and industry partners throughout Durham Region.

For more information about
The Career Academy for "Hire" Education
Please call
(905) 723-4678



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An Invitation to You and Your Family Tree of Life Memorialization

Month of December 2001

Recognizing that the holiday season is a difficult time for many, the staff of Duffin Meadows Cemetery invite you, your family and friends to visit our cemetery during the month of December to create and place complimentary personalized memorials for your loved ones on our Tree of Life.

Memorials will remain on the tree throughout the month of December. The tree will be lit each evening during this period in remembrance of your loved ones.

To create and place your personalized memorial on our tree, please visit the cemetery office anytime between:

9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday
and
9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday.



Duffin Meadows Cemetery
2505 Brock Road North, R. R. #1
Pickering, Ontario L1V 2P8
905-427-3385



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OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY DECEMBER 7TH 1PM - 2:30PM
CENTRAL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Treasure in the chest for you?

As is our tradition, Recycler's Corner and the News Advertiser bring you the 'Treasure Chest' on a monthly basis.

This space allows residents to give away items that they no longer use and to list articles they require.

To utilize this space, call 905-420-5625 during regular business hours. Requests must be submitted by the last Wednesday of the month.

ITEMS NEEDED

- 1) Upright vacuum, 40-cup coffee maker, laminator, paper cutter, beekeeper's outfit and smoker, animal skulls, mounted insects, the games of 'High Wire Harry', 'Jenga', 'Marble Works' and 'Mecanno Set' which are no longer sold - Scientists in School - 905-509-1984;
- 2) Wood to burn - 905-831-9303;
- 3) Coat hangers for sports group - 905-683-0030;
- 4) Washer and dryer that hooks up to sink, wagon - 509-2551;
- 5) Wheelbarrow for Pickering's community garden - 905-509-5418;
- 6) Card table, adjustable metal



Lorraine Roulston

Recycler's Corner
roulstonlp@sympatico.ca

cane, small bedside handrail, average-size table - 905-831-4468; 7) Bedside table, hand weights, child's wagon, workshop tools, fertilizer spreader, rocking chair, high chair, baby booster seat, stepladder, patio set, piano - 905-426-7470;

ITEMS TO GIVE AWAY

- 1) Panes of Glass - 8 sheets 32" x 36" - 905-427-3838;
- 2) Large black office desk - 905-420-3596;
- 3) Crib - 905-509-6333;
- 4) Bicycle parts, mattress and beds single and queen, old fridge needs condenser - 905-427-5986;
- 5) Five windows 80"-x-41".

Each window is divided into eight squares and one of those squares opens for a lean-to greenhouse - 905-831-1343; 6) Four-drawer steel filing cabinet - 905-619-3132; 7) Small child's swing set (good condition) - 905-509-1306; 8) Captain's bed, 905-420-8031; 9) Full service 1988 Mazda 323 working manual, range hood - 905-831-1996; 10) Moffat stove with two ovens in excellent condition - 905-831-5088.

In August residents in Pickering sent 1,802 metric tonnes of garbage to landfill. Ajacians discarded 1,654 tonnes. The tonnage was down this month.

3Rs NEWS: Pickering's Amberlea area is 'Rolling to Reduce'. A roll cart pilot program is assessing new ways to collect recyclables, kitchen and yard organic materials and regular garbage. During the first two collections, "R" pioneers of 518 homes sent more than 26 metric tonnes of organic material that will be turned into compost.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5
PINERIDGE ARTS COUNCIL MEET: Group meets at 7 p.m. in the Pickering Recreation Complex, Valley Farm Road in Pickering, to discuss the upcoming volunteer wine and cheese evening and other council activities. Call Cathy at 905-509-3855.

MEDITATION GROUP: Dunbarton-Fairport United Church, 1066 Dunbarton Rd. in Pickering, hosts 'time out in spirit' on the first Wednesday of each month from 8 to 9 p.m. Learn breathing and body techniques through guided meditation. Please bring a mat, blanket or small pillow. 905-839-7271.

AJAX-PICKERING TOASTMASTERS CLUB: Improve communication, speech giving, listening, understanding and organization skills at meetings every Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Call Michelle at 905-619-2568.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT: The Ajax-Pickering chapter of The One Parent Families Association of Canada meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. (8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month) at the Ajax Cricket Club, 418 Monarch Ave. at Clements Road. Meetings are for both custodial and non-custodial parents, whether your kids are two or 42. All are welcome. For more information visit www.geocities.com/optaca, or call 905-837-9670.

FREE MEDITATION CLASS: Learn how to meditate at free yoga classes every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Pickering Devi Mandir, 2590 Brock Rd., south of Taunton Road. All are welcome. Call 905-420-7252.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6
RESUME WORKSHOP: The Durham Region Unemployed Help Centre, 1400 Bayly St. Unit 12 in Pickering, hosts a resume and cover letter preparation class starting at 1 p.m. Admission is free but pre-registration is required. For more information

Billboard December 5, 2001

(Kingston Rd. and Valley Farm Rd.), hosts 'Toys for Tots and Teen Toy Drive' featuring food and over \$750 in prizes to be won. All donations go to St. Vincent de Paul Society for needy families in the area. For more information call 905-420-7231.

PICKERING NATURALISTS: The Naturalists are holding a members' night at 7:45pm. at the St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic School library at the corner of Rosebank Road North and Stroud's Lane. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the varying natural history talents of the club's members. 905-837-1775 (Heather), 905-831-1639 (Michelle)

SUPPORT GROUP: The Brain Tumour Support Group meets at St. Paul's United Church, 65 Kings Cres., in Ajax. Go south on Harwood Avenue from Hwy. 401 and turn left at the first set of lights. Meeting begins at 7 p.m. and runs until 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: In support of the future Ajax-Pickering Shelter for Women and Children, Dunbarton-Fairport United Church, 1066 Dunbarton Rd., Pickering, holds 'Vigil Against All Violence Against Women and Children' from 7:30-8:30 p.m., to remember the victims of the L'Ecole Polytechnique 1989 murders. Speakers are Donna Harris, Coun. Dave Ryan, and Const. Cheryl Carter. 905-839-7271.

call the help centre at 905-420-4010.

TOY DRIVE: The Chiropractic Centre for Optimum Health, 1550 Kingston Rd.

Recycle!

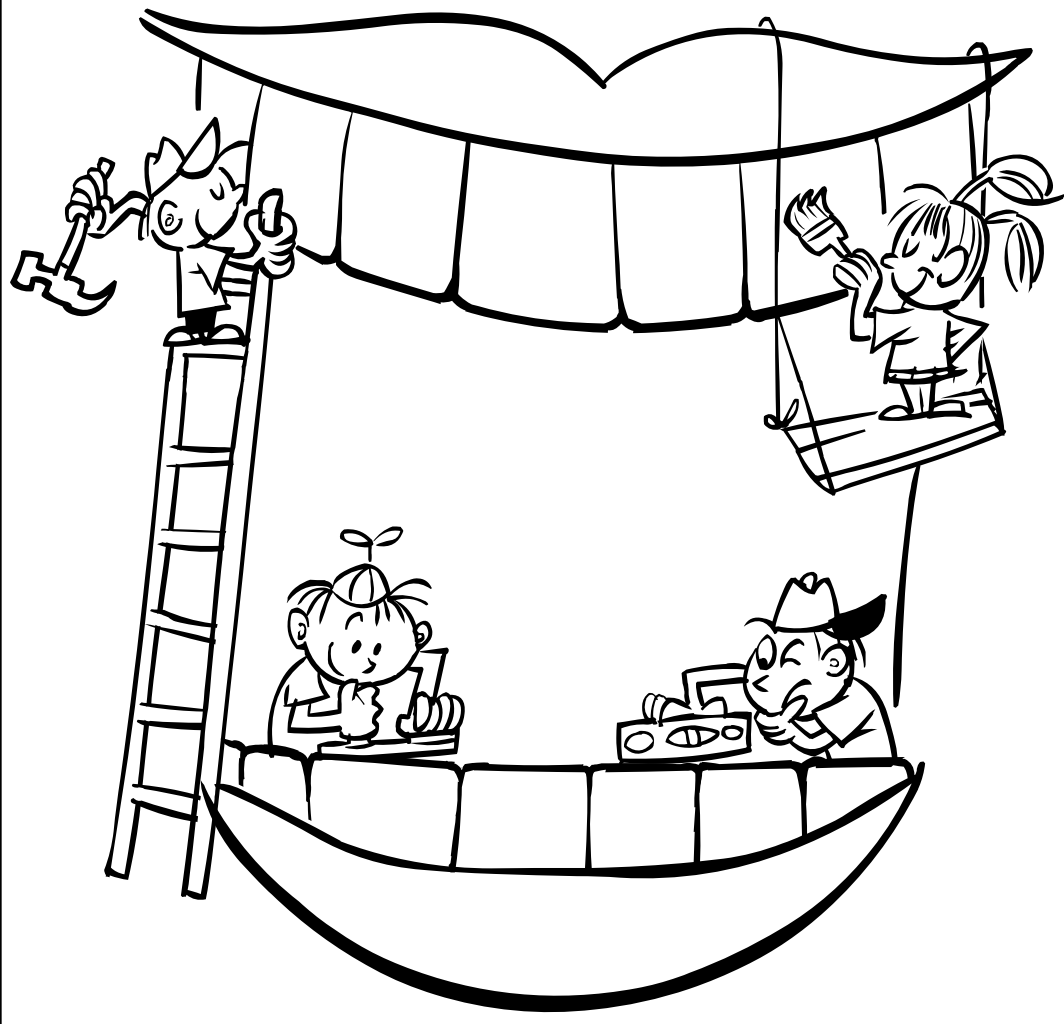


Tues. Night Wings
Durhams Best .29¢

Children's Colouring Contest

WIN AN ORAL B PLAQUE REMOVER (ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH)

Dr. Marvin Lean and his staff at Pickering Square Dental Office would like to present this gift in time for Christmas for one lucky child who colours the best picture. Simply color the picture and drop it off at the office during business hours along with the completed ballot below.



DR. MARVIN LEAN D.D.S.

Family Dentist

1450 Kingston Rd., Suite 4 • (at Valley Farm Rd.) Pickering

TO ENTER: the Pickering Square Dental Childrens Colouring Contest, children colour this picture and parents complete the ballot and deposit in the ballot box at 1450 Kingston Rd. in Pickering during office hours. Must be dropped off by December 19/01. Only one entry per child. The winner will be chosen Dec. 20/01 and notified by phone within 24 hours.

Office Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-9, Wed., Fri. 7:30-3 Sat. 8-2

ENTER TO WIN! An Oral B Plaque Remover (Electric Toothbrush) Value \$125.

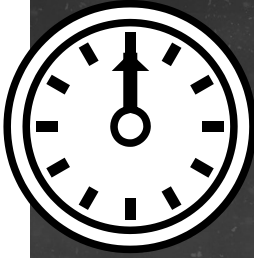
Bring to Pickering Square Dental Office to enter

Name: _____
Parents Name: _____
Age: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____

No purchase necessary. Contest ends Dec. 19/01. Draw Dec. 20/01. No facsimiles allowed.

We're online at durhamregion.com

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FRIDAY DEC. 7 MIDNIGHT MADNESS!

7 p.m.

8 p.m.

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6" CYCLAMEN
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9 p.m.

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BASKETWARE
Entire Selection **50% OFF**

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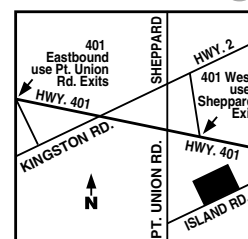
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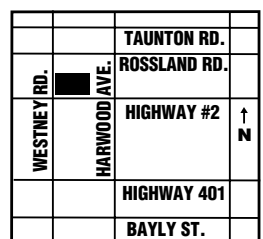
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Pickering Town Centre



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8 p.m. - Midnight**

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Men's Dept.

SAVE 40%

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\$3.79

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Aerial attack too much for Monarchs

St. Mary falls to Faulds, Saints at Golden Horseshoe football final at SkyDome

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

TORONTO — A spectacular aerial exhibition by the opposing quarterback spoiled a date

with Golden Horseshoe Bowl destiny for the St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs football team.

Labels of "best high school quarterback in Canada" weren't lost on St. Andrew's College Saints pivot Michael Faulds as the five-year quarterback picked apart the St. Mary secondary with impunity, throwing for three touchdowns and more than 300 yards in the air to lead the top-ranked Saints to a 35-21 victory

over the Monarchs at SkyDome last Friday night.

Entering the contest, the St. Mary game plan was simple: Put pressure on Faulds and have the secondary keep close tabs on a fleet set of Saints' receivers. Good in theory but, as the Monarchs found out, in a game situation it's a whole different story.

"We haven't seen anyone with his capabilities all year long," says Monarchs' defensive and offensive lines coach Jim Morre. "You can't mirror that (defending against him) in practice. When playing against a team like that with that type of talent, you can't prepare the kids for that."

Monarchs' head coach Gordon Judges concurred his team's inability to corral Faulds was definitely the key to the game.

"Our plan was to cover them up and not let their quarterback throw the ball, but that's what got us in the end," said a downcast Judges after the contest. "He's probably the best high school quarterback in Canada and he showed that here tonight."

Despite the loss, Judges was full of praise for the Monarchs, who chalked up 11 consecutive wins to arrive in the Golden Horseshoe Bowl final against the also-undefeated Aurora private school at SkyDome where approximately 1,000 in the stands watched a solid high school football exhibition.

"We're very happy (with the season)," says Judges. "All we've asked of our players is to play as hard as they can, but things didn't work out this time. They played like warriors."

"I felt we played good enough to win, but football is a funny game. There are lots of snaps in a football game, but you don't know which ones are going to make the difference. They had a few of them."

The turning point in the game came after St. Andrew's scored two touchdowns to open the third quarter, pulling in front 28-14 with 3:31 remaining in the quarter.

On the Monarchs' next possession, quarterback Erik Glavic hit favourite receiver Ryan

D'Souza with a quick pass on a slant route with D'Souza taking the ball down to the nine-yard line before being tackled from behind.

The Monarchs, however, were unable to take the ball to the house, giving up the pigskin after a fourth-down gamble didn't pay dividends.

St. Andrew's added an exclamation point to the proceedings at the nine-minute mark of the fourth quarter with Faulds hitting running back D.J. Bennett with a pass that covered 75 yards to put the Saints up 35-14.

With just under six minutes to go in the game, Erik Glavic hooked up with receiver and brother Sasha Glavic for a 15-yard pass in the back of the end zone to end the scoring in the game.

The first half ended in a 14-14 tie with St. Andrew's scoring in its first offensive series with Faulds hitting receiver Brad Smith on a 10-yard rollout to the right.

The Monarchs tied the game at 7-7 early in the second quarter and, after a long series of grinding, straight-ahead running plays by Dane Okrasa, was rewarded with a touchdown by the six-foot, two-inch, 240-pound fullback who barged unchanged into the end zone from the four-yard line.

Later in the second quarter, Faulds scorched the St. Mary secondary for completions of 34 yards and 37 yards to put the Saints first-and-10 at the St. Mary 15-yard line. Two plays later, Bennett got the call for a two-yard touchdown run for a 14-7 St. Andrew's lead.

With 1:07 remaining until half time, St. Mary was on the march once again. Okrasa rambled 22 yards down to the St. Andrew's 24-yard line, which set up a touchdown pass from Glavic to James Judges who juggled the ball, but held on in the end zone for the 15-yard major.

Place kicker Okrasa was good on all three of his convert attempts.

Faulds and Bennett were named co-winners of the most valuable player award for the Golden Horseshoe Bowl final.



JASON LIEBREGTS/News Advertiser photo

TORONTO — St. Mary Monarchs fans celebrate in the stands during Golden Horseshoe Bowl action at SkyDome Friday.

Sky Dragons bounce to top at Cup meet

DURHAM — A group of Durham public school students with the Sky Dragons Trampoline Club bounced to strong results at the first Provincial Cup meet of the season in Kingston recently.

The meet attracted athletes from clubs from across Ontario.

In the level one provincial female category (11-13 year olds), Lyndsey Kotchapaw finished first overall. Julia Crawford placed third and Caitlin Tizard finished sixth.

In the level one provincial female division (13 to 15-year-olds), Corissa Vivian finished eighth and Sara Hunt placed 12th.

Joshua Vivian was first in the provincial open male (15-and-over), followed by Derek Marsham in second place.

The Sky Dragons, representing the Durham District School Board, train at Alexander Graham Bell Public School in Ajax. Aubrey Gosse and Barb Kettle coach the team.

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Dec. 8 at 4 & 8pm Dec. 9 at 2pm

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PICKERING TOYOTA

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Amanda Gilroy, 17, of Pickering, competed in the junior ladies' event at the Skate Canada Bank of Montreal Sectional Championships in Mississauga recently.

There, she placed fifth in the short program and fourth in the long program to nail down a solid fourth-place overall finish and advance to the Eastern Challenge in Nova Scotia, formerly known as the Eastern Canadian Divisional Championships. The event is Dec. 5 to 9.

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Panthers' scoring touch vanishes in two weekend junior losses

Pickering juniors manage one goal in losses to North York, Couchiching

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

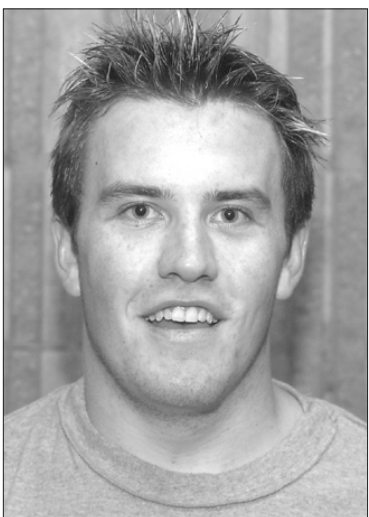
PICKERING — The Pickering Boyer Panthers' scorers went stone cold during a winless weekend on the ice.

The OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League Panthers dropped a 2-1 decision to the North York Rangers at the Pickering Recreation Complex Friday night. During the contest, the Panthers fired 40 shots at Rangers' goaltender Michael Snetsinger, but could tally only once in a home-ice bust by the team's offense.

The Panthers finished the weekend of offensive futility in Couchiching against the North Conference's Terriers Sunday, dropping a 5-0 decision to the veteran squad that has defeated the Panthers by an aggregate score of 14-1 in their two meetings this season and last season.

The lost weekend pushed the Panthers' losing streak to three consecutive games. The Pickering juniors (10-16-2-1 for 23 points) also tumbled into sixth place in the South Conference standings, one point behind a surging North York Rangers' squad.

With the hard-luck Panthers scoring one goal in six periods of hockey, head coach Bill Purcell is obviously concerned by his team's inability to put the puck in the net. He's certain the club's shot selec-



BRENT CHANDLER
Suffered lone goal in loss to North York Friday.



SCOTT GRAY
Suffered injury during game against Couchiching Terriers.

tion has to be better in order for the club to break out of its current scoring drought.

"I just think these guys need to have better shot selection instead of firing the puck from long distance or from bad angles. There are too many guys with bad shot selection," says Purcell.

In Couchiching, the Panthers fired a series of bad breaks in the contest, including three shots that hit the goal post, but stayed out, including one that appeared to get past the red line, but was waved off by the officials.

Trailing 3-0 late in the second period, starting goaltender Scott Gray was taken out as a precautionary measure with a pulled groin. His replacement was Schomberg junior 'C' goaltender Chris Harvey, who made his first

appearance in a provincial junior 'A' contest. Harvey subbed for regular netminder Kevin Kloman who was in Toronto on a school outing. Couchiching victimized Harvey for two goals in the third period.

The Terriers had come off a big goal-scoring binge the night before in pasting the last-placed Huntsville Wildcats 15-3. So, to say the Terriers were licking their chops with the Panthers coming to town would be an understatement.

To add insult to injury, the first Couchiching goal, and ultimately the game winner, came off the stick of Brad Hanna, a former member of the Panthers. The goal came on the power play after a delay-of-game call on the Panthers didn't clear the game when they didn't start the ice quickly enough after the warm-ups.

Purcell says he was relatively happy with the overall effort in Couchiching, as the perennial powerhouse Terriers (18-6-3-1 for 40 points, second in the North Conference) are well stocked with seasoned junior players, with 10 20-year-olds on the roster.

"We played pretty well, considering they have a lot of experienced hockey players on their team."

The North York game, however, was another story. The Panthers fired nothing but blanks with 40 shots resulting in only one goal — not good enough for a Panthers' team just more than midway through the regular-season campaign.

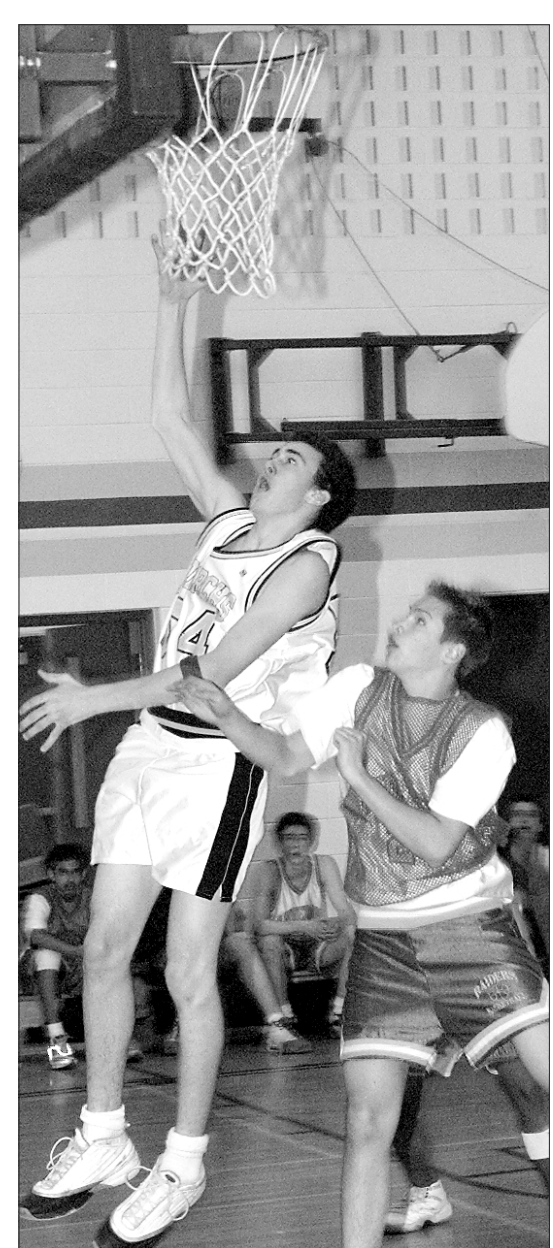
"We're looking for anybody to score. To have one goal after outshooting a team like we did isn't good," explains Purcell.

The Rangers scored in each of the first and second periods, with the Panthers finding their lone marker in the final frame off the stick of Brent Chandler. Mike Alexiou and Alex Greig drew assists.

Scott Gray made 15 saves on only 17 North York shots in the contest.

The Panthers will regroup for a home date with the Thornhill Rattlers at the Pickering Recreation Complex Friday at 7:30 p.m.

PANTHERS' POSTSCRIPT: Panthers' defenceman Sean Bradley threw the hit of the night Sunday against Couchiching's Luke Dubbin. Bradley's thundering check along the boards sent Dubbin reeling. The Terriers' player didn't return for the remainder of the contest.



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/ News Advertiser photo

To the basket

PICKERING — St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs' Brian Gonsalves takes the ball to the bucket during a Whitby Anderson Raiders game during Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics junior boys' basketball Monday afternoon. The Monarchs won 87-35.

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MITES DIVISION

Nov. 18 - Silver 2 (Jeremy Nastich, Mateo Haza, MVP Damian Rickards, Mateo Haza) vs. Forest Green 2 (Jonathan MacMillan 2, MVP Kristin Bettencourt, Jonathan MacMillan); Boyer Pontiac Panthers 3 (Meschach Green 3, Michael Mariano, MVP Marley Green) vs. Pickering Slo Sports 0 (MVP Nadia Ben Hamoud); Harrison Mailing 0 (MVP Alannah Hamdic) vs. Sporting Images 1 (Robert Mauro, MVP Taylor Easson).

Nov. 25 - Silver 4 (Mateo Haza 3, Jeremy Nastich, MVP Danielle Fava, Mateo Haza) vs. Boyer Pontiac Panthers 4 (Meschach Green 3, Joseph Avarino, MVP Jordan Varlow, Merissa Jaipaul); Forest Green 5 (Iain Reid 3, Jessica Craig, Scott Taylor, MVP Iain Reid, Scott Taylor) vs. Harrison Mailing 1 (Samuel Millington, MVP Holina Millington, Victoria Rumbolt); Sporting Images 3 vs. Pickering Slo Sports 0 (MVP Nena Ledra, Harry Tibbs).

SQUIRTS DIVISION

Nov. 18 - Gateway Newstands 8 vs Binns Kitchens 1; B.K. Baun Landscaping 2 vs. Dr. McLean Dentist 0; Sporting Images 5 vs. Maroon 1.

ATOM DIVISION

Nov. 25 - Pickering Slo Sports 1 (Shannon Jegg, MVP Scott Simons) vs. Creative Space Rockets 0 (MVP Samantha Wayland); Forest Green Roughriders 0 (MVP Carly White) vs. Boyer Pontiac Panthers 1 (Daniel Lupinacci, MVP Amy Ghattore); Sporting Images 2 (Brydon Fry 2, MVP Jason Jeffrey & Mariko Reilly) vs. Kamiyama Kamikazies 0 (MVP Richard Ledra); Royal Blue Bombers 3 (Stephanie Fava, Christopher Murphy, Terry Tambacopoulos) vs. Premier Elevator 0 (MVP Deanna Mele).

BANTAM DIVISION

Nov. 18 - Pickering Slo-Sports 6 (Navdeep Hayer, Lorenzo Haza, Robert Jaipaul 3, Michael Self, MVP Jessica MacArthur) vs. Gateway Newstand 4 (Aaron Karamath, Michael Mauro 3); NR Midrange Consulting 3 (Bryant Lyons, Alia Ben Hamoud, Sean Dineley, Natasha Nurmohamed MVP, Alia Ben Hamoud MVP) vs. Sporting Images 1 (Jennifer Convery); Boyer Pontiac 3 (Alex Pace 2, Baruch Jensen) vs. BM Selective 1 (Avery Vernon, Avery Vernon MVP).

Nov. 25 - BM Selective Kitchens 1 (Nicole Bacci, MVP Nicole Bacci) vs. Gateway Newstands 6 (Aaron Karamath 2, Michael Mauro 3, Mallory Cain, MVP Danielle Murphy); NR Midrange Consulting 8 (Erik Mroczkowski, Bryant Lyons 6, Sean Dineley, MVP Nadim Suleman, MVP Tyler Nastich) vs. Boyer Pontiac 0; Sporting Images 0 (MVP Jennifer Convery) vs. Pickering Slo-Sports 2 (Amanda Graham, Scott McCoey, MVP Robert Jaipaul).

MOSQUITO DIVISION

Nov. 18 - Boyer Pontiac Panthers 2 (Jordan Lianza 2, MVP David Lahey) vs. Solid Images 2 (Donald Nambiar, Michael Heys, MVP Michael Heys); Compucentre 1 (Brayon Patten, MVP Brayon Patten) vs. Johnson Controls 0 (MVP Shelley Filer); Pickering Slo Sports 2 (Jatin Chanana, Derrick Kong, MVP Jatin Chanana) vs. Extreme Pita 0 (MVP T.J. Colbourne).

Nov. 25 - Extreme Pita 1 (Mathew Finley, MVP Karlie Jeffrey) vs. Compucentre 3 (Jessica Draper, Stephen Draper, Louis Wheatcroft, MVP Louis Wheatcroft); Pickering Slo

Sports 1 (Jatin Chanana, MVP Antonio Auciello) vs. Solid Image 3 (David Heys 2, Kayla Caterina, MVP Sarah Heys); Boyer Pontiac Panthers 5 (David Lahey 2 Jarlath Cunningham, Melissa Egan, Calvin Burrows, MVP Michelle Badalian) vs. Johnson Controls 1 (Anthony Eccles, MVP Jason Fleming).

PICKERING MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Results from games played Monday, Nov. 26/01.

GAME ONE

Van Kempen Insurance 30 vs. Envoy Business Services 24.

TOP SCORERS

Van Kempen: Bruce Briard 13, Horace Peterkin 6, Dorne Munch 5.

Envoy: Randy Filinski 8, Roger Young 6.

GAME TWO

Gallantry's Eatery 30 vs. Verileye 25.

TOP SCORERS

Gallantry's: John Christiansen 15, Frank Gallo 5, Tom Parisi 4.

Verileye: Mike Pink 11, Bill Boston 9.

GAME THREE

West Hill Men's Slo-Pitch 40 vs. Eil-Rod Holdings 19.

TOP SCORERS

West Hill Men's Slo-Pitch: Steve McQuade 10, Rod Fraser 8, George Iordanov 8, Kevin Walker 6.

Eil-Rod: Jim Bowen 9, John Esposito 4, Bill Elliott 4.

GAME FOUR

Mud Hen's 38 vs. Melanie Pringles 31.

TOP SCORERS

Mud Hen's: Don Leahy 10, Sam Terry 9, Ivor Walker 7, Colin Exeter 6.

Melanie Pringles: Karl Hutchinson 12, Rick Jones 5, Reuben DeFrance 4, Bob Nickleford 4.

Note: Games shortened due to gym cancellation.

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Henry Street	3	3	0	0	6
Pickering High School	4	3	1	0	6
Bowmanville	5	2	2	1	5
Eastdale	3	2	1	0	4
Exeter	2	2	0	0	4
St. Mary	3	2	1	0	4
Father Leo J. Austin	4	1	2	1	3
Pine Ridge	4	1	2	1	3
Ajax	4	1	2	1	3
Brook	4	1	3	0	2
Courtyce	3	1	2	0	2
St. Stephen's	4	1	3	0	2
Anderson	4	0	4	0	0
Paul Dwyer	3	0	3	0	0



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RON PIETRONIRO/ News Advertiser photo

Bumper ball

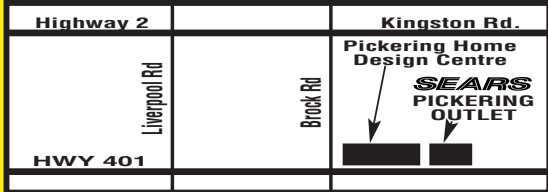
AJAX — St. Patrick's Catholic School's Ken Envidia makes a return during semifinal volleyball ation at St. James Catholic School recently. A number of area Catholic schools took part in the mini-tournament.

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Arts & Entertainment

NEWS ADVERTISER DECEMBER 5, 2001

Musical Ajax couple helps ring in holiday cheer

BY LAUREN McKEON
Special to the News Advertiser

AJAX — A local melodic husband and wife team is chiming its way to new musical heights this holiday season.

Heather and David Keith's harmonious zest was roused when their Scarborough church purchased a set of English handbells in 1992 and formed the group, The Bells of St. Andrew's.

"We're just musical people," said Mrs. Keith, noting her husband also plays the trumpet.

After beginning to ring the "very different musical instrument" as part of the choir, within two years the Ajax couple was performing as part of a handbell quartet.

Only three years after that, Mrs. Keith was playing solos, a tough task as the instruments are normally rung in teams with each bell representing a different note.

A concert at the church last weekend, 'Sentiments and sug-arplums', marked their debut

as a duo, a new challenge for the ripened ringers, as solo and duet playing is unlike being part of a choir.

"In solo and duet playing you are covering the entire melody instead of different pieces," explained Mrs. Keith.

Despite garnering attention and praise after nine years of playing, the stay-at-home mother of two remains humble about her accomplishments.

"Basically if you can count to four you can do it," believes Mrs. Keith, who is also editor of 'Clapper Chatter' a newsletter put out by the Ontario Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

Not mastering the music is not the only trick to delivering a top act. The twosome must live up to the legacy handbell ringers appealing for being visually appealing during performances, as well as audibly stirring.

Mrs. Keith noted past audiences have described their concerts as "synchronized swimming and pairs skating."



David and Heather Keith show their form in playing English handbells.

When asked what it feels like to play the handbells, Mrs. Keith admitted the description fits.

"Our hand movements are very synchronized, it is very much like synchronized swimming or pairs skating," she said.

English handbells, first introduced in Canada in the early 1900s, were originally designed by English tower bell-ringers of the seventeenth century as a means of practising 'change ringing' in the warm indoors as opposed to the cold, damp bell towers on rehearsal

nights.

Accompaniments such as pianos or flutes are added to enhance the music, much like a pianist would accompany a singer.

Now, the well-kept secret of an instrument is quickly gaining notoriety as the Ontario Guild of English Handbell Ringers notes its members have swelled to 1,200.

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Pickering Players go western in pantomime

BY BILL SIMPSON

Special to the News Advertiser

PICKERING — Pickering Players pantomime has become something close to a tradition in the last several years. It is, however, not something that can be taken for granted.

This year's production is 'The Good, The Bad & The Lovely', a new pantomime that had its premiere last weekend at Dunbarton-Fairport United Church.

'The Good, The Bad & The Lovely' is a western pantomime, an unusual genre, to say the least, but it is very successful. Writing the script was a team effort, and clearly a lot of effort went into it.

The crew and a large cast of 31 brought the show to life, under the direction of Will Noye and the producership of Charleen Lapalme. The cast includes the good hero, the bad villain, the lovely heroine, the town sheriff, and many other more-or-less standard western types. From way off the beaten track, it also has Willy Shakespur, a remarkable character who seems to have wandered in from a production of Hamlet. Willy helps tell the story and also manages to get into the middle of all the fight scenes.

This show is a success because it is a real team effort. However, this team effort is made up of a lot of fine individual performances. Many of the performers have been in pantomimes in previous years and the standard of performance has clearly improved through this experience.

The show moves quickly and it is a lot of fun. Most of the dialogue could be readily understood, though there is room for improvement in this vital area.

Depth of characterization is not a huge issue in a typical pantomime, but I had a real sense of some relationships between characters. This was a great asset in bringing the show to life.

In reviewing previous pantomimes, I have said that they are suitable entertainment for young children.

I don't feel quite that way about this one, because of a scene of a pretend hanging, which I thought was unnecessary to the show.

With that reservation, I very much enjoyed this show.

The tradition of pantomime is an old one, and well worth supporting. With this show, Pickering Players are continuing that tradition in a most entertaining way.

'The Good, The Bad & The Lovely' hits the stage again Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8 at 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. at Dunbarton-Fairport United Church, 1066 Dunbarton Rd.

Call 416-410-0211 for tickets and information.

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- Hwy. 7 & Weston Rd. (905) 850-6406

East

- Oshawa Shopping Centre (905) 576-1711
- Pickering Town Centre (905) 420-8000
- Scarborough Furniture & Appliances Store
- Kennedy Rd. & 401 (416) 332-8577
- Scarborough Town Centre (416) 296-0171

Central

- Fairview Mall (416) 502-3737
- Gerrard Square (416) 461-9092
- Sherway Gardens (416) 620-6011
- Woodbine Shopping Centre (416) 798-3800
- Yorkdale Shopping Centre (416) 789-1105
- Allen Rd. Furniture & Appliances Store
- Allen Rd. & Sheppard Ave. (416) 398-9947

West

- Ancaster Furniture & Appliances Store
- Golf Links Rd. & Legend Crt. (905) 304-1440
- Bramalea City Centre (905) 458-1141
- Brampton Furniture & Appliances Store
- 535 Steeles Ave. E. (905) 455-1255
- Burlington Furniture & Appliances Store
- Plains Rd. East & QEW (905) 631-9655
- Erin Mills Town Centre (905) 607-2300
- Georgetown Dealer Store (905) 877-5172
- Hamilton Centre Mall (905) 545-4741
- Limeridge Mall Hamilton (905) 389-4441
- Mapleview Centre Burlington (905) 632-4111
- Milton Dealer Store (905) 878-4104
- Mississauga Dealer Store (905) 848-8882
- Mississauga Furniture & Appliances Store
- Hwy. 5 & 403 (905) 820-6801
- Oakville Place (905) 842-9410
- Square One Shopping Centre (905) 270-8111

Major Appliances also available at Eatons: Toronto Eaton Centre, 4th floor (416) 343-2111

MAGWYERS PUB
Fri. Dec. 7, 9 p.m. Guinness Challenge





Unless Ottawa pays its fair share for health care, the prognosis isn't good.

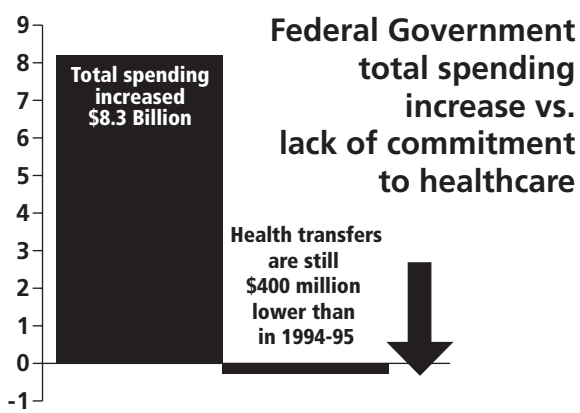
You deserve the best healthcare system in the world. Unfortunately, you won't get it unless the federal government starts pulling its weight.

The sad truth is that the single greatest threat to universal health care in this country is the fact that the federal government refuses to pay its fair share.

It used to be a 50/50 partnership between Ottawa and the provinces. Now they pay just 14 cents out of every dollar – and it's getting worse. In Ontario, like other provinces, we've made health care our top funding priority. Since 1995, we've increased spending by \$6.8 billion - \$6 billion of which has gone to health care.

But federal transfers to the provinces for health and social services this year will be \$400 million lower than in 1994. Not a single new dollar has been earmarked for health care.

Health care is your number one priority. Isn't it time it was the federal government's, too?



If Ottawa won't pay its fair share, our healthcare system will suffer.

Plainly put, if our healthcare system is to meet the demands of a population that's growing and aging – and if it is to offer us the life-saving advances we deserve – the federal government must start paying its fair share.

If it doesn't, the provinces will have difficult choices to make.

With its huge budget surplus, Ottawa can afford to do the right thing.

It's only fair that the federal government spend some of its \$17 billion surplus on safeguarding your health. After all, it's your money (and overpayment of taxes) that created the surplus.

The federal government *must* make healthcare funding their number one priority. The upcoming federal budget must include a measured plan to raise federal funding of health care from its current level to the 18% level Ottawa used to provide just a few years ago.

Send a message to the Prime Minister. Call 1-888-668-4636.

Tell him that health care is your number one concern. Urge him to make health care Ottawa's number one funding priority.

Otherwise, the prognosis isn't good.

We need Ottawa to work with us for a healthier Ontario.

Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser

To Place Your Ad In Ajax or Pickering Call:

CLASSIFIEDS



905-683-0707

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Web Site: www.durhamregion.com

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YORK SOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING FULL and PART-TIME Community Support Worker Positions Available in Richmond Hill, Markham, Stouffville, Oak Ridges. We are seeking enthusiastic and creative individuals to join our multi-disciplinary team.

NEED A JOB! YMCA Durham Employment Services FAST FREE! Services Job Opportunities \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Resumes 905-427-7670 1550 Kingston Rd., Pickering (Valley Farm Rd. & Hwy. 2)

HARWOOD/401 Several Positions available with leading Canadian Publisher. Salary & Bonus. Full-time & Part-time positions. (905) 426-4246

DISPATCHER and SUPPORT PERSON required for a long distance reefer and dry carrier. Minimum one year trucking experience required. Successful candidate should have good communication and computer skills.

Mackie Moving Systems OWNER OPERATORS Required for our High Value Products and Enclosed Auto Transport Divisions. Minimum two years driving experience, clean and current abstract, ability to drive to the U. S. and be away for extended period of time is required.

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS ?? Individuals (all ages 6+) needed to attend Market Research Focus Groups in the TORONTO area. For more information and to register Please call 905-509-9288

THE NEWS ADVERTISER Is looking for carriers to deliver papers and flyers door to door Wed. Fri. & Sat. by 6:00 PM. in their neighborhoods. call 905-683-5117

UXBRIDGE TIMES JOURNAL & TRIBUNE REQUIRES RURAL ROUTE DRIVERS to deliver newspapers Wednesday & Friday in the following areas: * Uxbridge * Goodwood Reliable Vehicle Required Call Debbie (905)852-9141

WELDERS REQUIRED By local company. Must be able to Weld, SMAW & FCAW. Please apply with resume by fax to: (905) 576-6244

AR/AP & CREDIT COLLECTIONS person required immediately by distribution company in Ajax. Busy seasonal business. Minimum 2 years experience. Detail orientated, able to work well under pressure, willing to work additional hours in season. Computer skills required. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Please send resume to: File #766 P.O. Box 481 Oshawa, ON L1H 6P3

BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED UCC TOTAL HOME OF TORONTO EAST requires the services of an efficient bookkeeper using QuickBooks for 20-30 hours per week. Must be intelligent and trustworthy, able to work independently, and have great attention to detail. Please fax your resume to the attention of Cam or Allison (905)839-9471

Sunnycrest Nursing Home "People Caring For People" RN's/RPN's F/T EVENINGS R.N. TEMPORARY F/T DAYS Experienced in LTC Computer literacy an asset Mail/fax resume to: Director of Resident Care Sunnycrest Nursing Home 1635 Dundas St. E. Whitby, ON. L1N 2K9 Fax: 905-576-4712

GROWING COMPANY requires Experienced Sales People immediately Leads provided. Must have reliable vehicle. Earn above average income. Call Tony for interview (905)426-1322

INTERNET SALES and Marketing Representative required immediately by Ajax publishing company. We seek a self-motivated sales professional to sell internet advertising products, as well as develop strategic marketing programs with new and existing clients. Previous sales experience an asset. Hourly rate + commission. Fax resumes to Publisher (905)686-1078, E-mail: rwh@istar.ca

PART TIME DENTAL assistant, for a growing hi-tech dental office, Dentrix a computer experience, an asset. Call (905) 665-2353 or (905) 665-2359. DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Scarborough, F/T, require immediately. Must be CDA computer experienced. Enthusiastic, friendly team player. Fax resume to 416-438-3858

Got potential? Durham College's Supply Chain Management (Post-diploma) could be your next step to a dynamic career. Give yourself a great future with a career in areas such as: Materials Management, Demand Forecasting, Supplier Management, Enterprise Resource Management. Starts this February! Call us today at 905-721-3063.

The solution for your hiring problems. Workforce 2002 Find the right people for the job at. CAREER FAIR & JOB EXPO WED., JANUARY 16, 2002 Holiday Inn, 1011 Bloor St. E., Oshawa Public Welcome 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. Special Newspaper Publication SUN., JANUARY 13, 2002 On Bus Route - Free Parking - Free Admission REGISTER YOUR COMPANY, CALL TODAY! Tel: 905-576-9335 or 905-683-0707 Toronto: (416) 798-7259 Fax: 905-579-4218 As soon as you have confirmed your space, your business name will automatically appear on all promos. Co-Sponsored By: Kelly Services, News Advertiser

500 Career Training MICROSOFT CERTIFIED SYSTEMS ENGINEERS, MICROSOFT OFFICE COMPUTER CERTIFICATE, CCNA, A+, SNIP COMPUTER SECURITY PROGRAM. Changing career path? Train at top rated Durham College in 100% instructor led courses. Full/Part time available. Funding through EI/OSAP, WSIB to qualified. These Microsoft Certificates are highly sought after skills in today's IT environment. Top graduate success rate. Call Colin McCarthy 905-721-3336, www.durhamc.on.ca

509 Drivers

AZ/DZ HIGHWAY DRIVERS Albion Hills Industries Ltd. We Provide: Late Model Equipment, Satellite Dispatch, Excellent Maintenance Program, 24 Hour Dispatch, Competitive Pay Package. Benefit Package, Weekly Pay-Direct Deposit, No NYC, No Slip Seating, Home Every Weekend.

509 Drivers

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510 General Help

The News Advertiser Is looking for reliable people to insert and deliver papers and flyers door to door every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the Pickering area. Deliveries must be completed by 6:00 pm. Must have a vehicle. For more information call 905-683-5117

510 General Help

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS 3 Day Job Club will help you find a job FAST In only 3 days you will have: a resume that gets you in the door, the ability to answer tough interview questions, the knowledge of where to look for work. To register for our free workshops Contact Lisa at C.A.R.E. (905)420-4010 1400 Bay St., Unit 12, Pickering (near the GO Station) Sponsored by: Human Resources Development Canada

510 General Help

CONFIDENTIAL TO BOX REPLIES If there are firms or individuals to whom you do not wish your reply sent, simply place your application in an envelope addressed to the box number in the advertisement and attach a list of such names. Place your application and list in an envelope and address to: Box Replies. If the advertiser is one of the names on your list your application will be destroyed. PLEASE NOTE, resumes that are faxed directly to Oshawa This Week, will not be forwarded to the file number. Originals must be sent directly as indicated by the instructions in the ad.

509 Drivers

COMMERCIAL REPS REQUIRED SIX FIGURE INCOME Energy sales, must be able to work without supervision. Management positions available. Full training provided. North American expansion. Call John (905) 435-1052

510 General Help

APPOINTMENT SETTERS REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY Days & Evenings Full & Part-time Earn up to \$16/hr. No Selling Call for interview (905)426-1322

510 General Help

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE News Advertiser requests that advertisers check their ad upon publication as News Advertiser will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement. Liability for errors in ads is limited to the amount paid for the space occupying the error. All copy is subject to the approval of management of News Advertiser.

510 General Help

COURIER DRIVERS with cars can earn up to \$650+weekly. With vans can earn up to \$1000+weekly servicing Durham and GTA. (905)427-8093.

510 General Help

CUSTOMER SERVICE / ORDER TAKERS required \$21.00 per hour Temporary Christmas help also needed. Full training provided. Piecework guaranteed by contract. Call Brian 905-435-1052

510 General Help

DOG TRAINER - teach group obedience in Ajax. 1 year professional experience required. Call 1-888-628-9314

510 General Help

DRIVER NEEDED with van to deliver flyers and papers in Pickering area. Inserters also required. Serious inquiries only. Please call (905)427-7402.

510 General Help

FRESH AIR, exercise and more. Call for a carrier route in your area today. 905-683-5117.

510 General Help

GERRITS PROPERTY Services requires 4x4 Plow & Equipment Operators and Snow Shovelers for East Scarborough and Ajax/Pickering area. Phone 416-410-3435.

510 General Help

HEY! MUST BE THE MONEY! Tired of jobs that suck? West Coast Company new to Oshawa looking for 10-12 people immediately. Must like loud music and work well with the opposite sex. Call Debbie 1-888-265-5539.

510 General Help

REGISTRATION OFFICERS REQUIRED \$21.00 per hour Piece work guaranteed by contract Full training provided Temporary Christmas help also required Manager positions available Call David 905-435-0518

510 General Help

RELIABLE PERSON TO operate hot dog stand must have own vehicle. 905-837-8633

510 General Help

SHORT ORDER COOK - needed for days and evenings. Experience required. Pete's Gourmet Burgers. Pager (416) 378-9915

510 General Help

SIX FIGURE INCOME Manager required. Call Cyrus at 416-728-4445

510 General Help

SKYLOFT Ski & Country Club required experience full & part-time cooks, bartenders, banquet staff and supervisors. Fax resume to (905)731-2152.

510 General Help

SUPERINTENDENT required for adult lifestyle apt. building located in Oshawa. Suitable for retired couple. Call (905)922-0772 or fax to: 416-297-9499

510 General Help

TELEMARKETERS Enthusiastic, positive individuals to telemarket an internet product. Internet knowledge is an advantage. Base salary plus incentive program. Fax resume to 905-686-9498 or call 905-686-9492

510 General Help

TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR needed for outbound Call Centre. Experience required. Call Tony (905)426-1322.

510 General Help

TEMPORARY HELP NEEDED. Openings for permanent status available. Call Martin 905-435-9637

510 General Help

TERRORISM - FIGHT BACK Join Intelligarde as a Security Officer and guard Ontario's essential services. Fax resume (416)469-4255 or attend 55 Unwin Avenue, Toronto Monday - Friday 9 - 5 p.m.

510 General Help

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING 4? Make \$\$\$ Now!!! 18+ F/T. Call Leah 905-435-0730

510 General Help

WORK AT HOME assembling products & crafts, mailing/processing our circulars, copy/mailing PC disc programs. Copy/mailing VALUABLE FREE information package. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Distinctive Crafts, 22 Commerce Park Dr., Unit C1, Ste. 256, Barrie, Ont. L4N 8W8.

510 General Help

515 Skilled & Technical Help SERVICE MECHANIC: electrical mechanical and hydraulic essential for equipment in Whitby/Oshawa. good driving abstract required, van provided. Fax resume to (905)545-1800.

515 Skilled & Technical Help

LEGAL SECRETARY for Oshawa law office - 5 day week commencing January 2002 for 6 months. Experience in Civil Litigation and family essential. Send resume by December 15th, 2001 to: File #765, Oshawa This Week, P.O. Box 481, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L5.

515 Skilled & Technical Help

RECEPTIONIST, Order Entry Clerk We need a computer literate person capable of entering sales orders and processing invoices. Having people skills is helpful in dealing with customers and distributors. Please forward your resume by fax to: Niche Chemical Solutions Inc. Ajax, ON. 905-428-9685

515 Skilled & Technical Help

FURNITURE SALES PEOPLE wanted full or part time for new furniture store opening in Whitby. Experience an asset. Call 905-767-0779 or Fax 905-434-7344.

515 Skilled & Technical Help

530 Sales Help & Agents

530 Sales Help & Agents

535 Hospital/Medical/Dental PART TIME DENTAL assistant, for a growing hi-tech dental office, Dentrix a computer experience, an asset. Call (905) 665-2353 or (905) 665-2359.

535 Hospital/Medical/Dental

535 Hospital/Medical/Dental RECEPTIONIST Scarborough, F/T, require immediately. Must be CDA computer experienced. Enthusiastic, friendly team player. Fax resume to 416-438-3858

Ajax News Advertiser

130 Commercial Ave., Ajax Hours: Mon.-Fri 8:00-5 p.m. Closed Saturday

Toronto Line: (416) 798-7259 24-Hour Fax: (905) 579-4218

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As a parent-to-be simply bring this coupon to your local SEARS retail store and enroll in the Waiting Game Club (it's free) and receive your Baby's On The Way Gift Pack filled with \$20.00 worth of great brand name products (it's also FREE). (Some conditions apply. Full contest details available from your Sears representative.)
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249 Coming Events

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Dec. 31, 2001 8pm-2am. The Gen. W. Sikorski Polish Veterans Assoc., 1551 Stevenson Rd. N. Lower Hall Music by Larry The DJ - The Great Rock & Roll Light & Laser Show. Tickets & Info call Bill 905-668-3539

268 Personals

ENERGY WORKER available (Reiki Master, Crystal Healer, Ear-thing, Therapist) - Maureen McBride's Healing/Energy Clearing media documented, including Toronto Sun. Four years success treating leukemia, cancers; chronic pain management; dissolving child/adulthood traumas/issuses. 905-683-1360 days/eves, weekends

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC Answers. Find the oracle within. \$2.99/min. *18+ 24 hrs. 1-900-451-3783.

270 Nannies/ Live-In/Out

LEGER NANNY offers domestic +overseas nannies for hire. Features: negotiable salary, stable service, fully screened. Interested? Please call 1-888-318-8839 or 416-426-7257 for more details or to arrange meeting. Website: www.nanny4u.org

273 Daycare Available

AFFORDABLE LOVING DAYCARE non-smoking, reliable/experienced, mother of 2. Steps to Glenrove P.S. on St. Anthony Daniels bus/route. Large fenced backyard. Playroom/crafts/outings. Snacks/lunch. Valley Farm Rd. / Kingston Rd. Near PTC. References. Call Debbie (905) 839-7237

2 DAYCARE SPOTS available part-time or full-time. January start. Maple Ridge P.S., Dixie/Finch area. Call Sharon (905) 831-4739

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A & C ROOFING/WINDOWS LTD.
• All types of roofing and windows
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900 Dating Services

FRIENDS AND LOVERS DATING SERVICE! Durham's Own! People meeting people, women meeting men, men meeting women. Alternative dating. Free to call and listen. (905)-683-1110.

905 Adult Entertainment

♥ ESCORTS ♥ WITH ELEGANCE
100% discretion assured
Now ... Serving Men & Women of the Durham Region with Class, Charm & Elegance
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Open for Hire

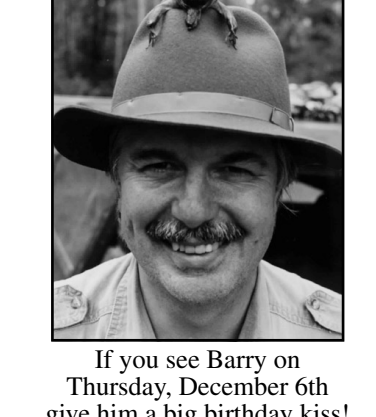
LOUNGE ON BLOOR Oshawa a relaxing massage plus hot tub, friendly faces. New management & new faces. 2 for 1 available. 905-404-8353

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248 Birthdays

Happy 60th Barry



If you see Barry on Thursday, December 6th give him a big birthday kiss! p.s. he's the good looking one!

273 Daycare Available

PICKERING Beach / Roll: Loving daycare, 18 months to 12 yrs. Daily outings (fenced backyard and park). Crafts, story time, music, nutritious meals & snacks. First Aid, C.P.R. certified. Non-smoking, receipts. 905-428-1244.

ROSEFIELD & FINCH area. Reliable babysitter available. 8 years exp. Daily outings (fenced backyard). Hot lunches & snacks. Close to schools & parks. Call Teresa 905-839-9277.

SCHOOL-TIME DAYCARE NOW OPEN in Ajax, across from Costco. Experienced, qualified and very caring staff. Call now while space is still available 905-428-8847

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE TLC, nutritious meals, CPR/First Aid, non-smoking, no pets. Westney Rd. N. area. Bus pickup for French school. 905-428-0097

274 Daycare Wanted

ENERGETIC workers needed for Whitby boy, 7 years with Autism. You are firm, consistent, reliable. Training given. Contract min. one year. Call Sandra/Blain 905-666-6870.

IN-HOME DAYCARE for 2 boys. 5:45a.m.-2p.m. 2-3 days per week starting February. Some wknds. North Ajax. Must get along with dogs. Call (905)619-9162

284 Esthetics/ Beauty Services

HAIR AT HOME
By Alex
Hair Cutting, Tints, Foil Hi-Lights,
(416)-937-1133

294 Psychics

PSYCHIC SPIRITUAL Reader/Advisor. All problems - Palm Cards, Crystal ball reading, 35 years experience. Have helped many. 98% accuracy. Also readings by phone, house parties. 905-666-8527; 416-995-0187.

165 Mortgages/ Loans

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Basement for relaxation
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MACDOUGALL, Rose - On December 1, 2001. Rose, loving mother of Rosemary ("Bunty"). Beloved sister of James Bunce, Mary McLinton, Helen Mealyea, Robeana Galloway, Mary Rose Weekes and the late Tommy. Daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Bunce. Friends will be received at the ACCETONE FUNERAL HOME, 384 Finley Ave., Ajax (905-428-9090) on Thursday December 6, 2001 from 7 - 9 P.M. The family would like to express their appreciation to the Staff, Residents and Volunteers of Ballycliffe Lodge Nursing Home, Ajax, in lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimers Society of Durham would be appreciated.

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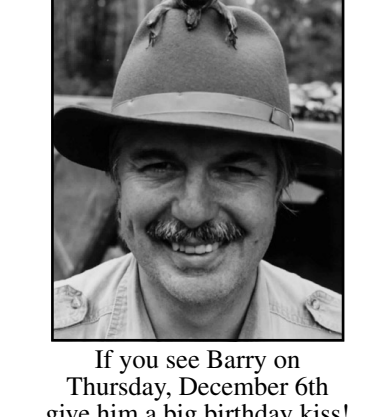
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256 Deaths

SEARLES, Olive May A.R.T.C. - (Member of the Searles Trio and Melodic Strings, many years organist and choir director of Mark St. United Church, Peterborough, sang for Lady Eaton at her Sunday Musicales, one of Peterborough's most outstanding Musicians, known throughout Southern Ontario for her talent and showmanship. She also co-founded the Peterborough branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association.) After a lengthy illness on Friday, November 30th, 2001 in the town of Whitby. Loving wife of the late Robert Cecil Searles. Caring mother of Bob and Helen of San Jose, California; Elizabeth Harris and Charles Galea of Port Perry. Will be sadly missed by her grandchildren Sarah and Gabriel Searles, Chris Harris and Stephanie and Rob Wilson. Great grandmother of Aimee and Jessica Wilson. Olive is survived by her brother William Prest and Predeceased by parents Arnold and Flora Prest. Friends were received at **OSHAWA FUNERAL SERVICE** "Thornton Chapel", 847 King Street West, Oshawa (905-721-1234) for Visitation on Tuesday, December 4th at 12:00 P.M. until time of Service in the Chapel at 1:00 P.M.

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258 In Memoriam

Remembering Our Loved Ones In Christmas Tributes
Now Publishing on Dec. 21, 2001

Mayor calls for review of services in Durham Region

BY JACQUIE McINNES
Staff Writer

DURHAM — One Durham mayor says the Region must take a long, hard look at the services being paid for by property taxpayers.

Clarington Mayor John Mutton, who is also a regional finance committee member, is expected to bring forward a motion at Wednesday's regional council meeting requesting a breakdown of core and mandated services provided by the Region, as well as those currently being funded that do not fall into either category.

"When we see the debenture requirements and the proposed perennial tax increases, we have to look at the services that are not mandated and determine whether they're frills we can do without," says Mayor Mutton. The five-year forecast presented recently to regional council by the commissioner of finance, suggests increased debt could boost regional taxes by four per cent over the next five years. Service requirements and capital projects are expected to push up taxes an average of six per cent per year over the next five years.

"I think I understand what he's trying to do," says Regional Chairman Roger Anderson, who adds some of the services the Region provides "probably are over and above the requirements of the Province." While he says it "never hurts" to review the services being delivered, he believes the exercise could be "very time-consuming on staff."

Finance commissioner Jim Clapp says he is unsure what time commitment would be involved in the process as each department will review its own services for a report back to council if the mayor's motion is passed.

Around the region, some other politicians are saying they'll support the idea of taking a closer look at what the Region provides to see if the services are justified.

"It's a valuable exercise, especially in light of the economy today," says Oshawa Councillor and finance committee member Clare Aker. Once council determines what is mandated and what is outside that mandate, council can determine how those extra services "provide for quality of life," she says. "There may be things we want to enhance, to continue or perhaps change or delete. More information is always better."

Whitby Mayor Marcel Brunelle says he would also welcome the information. "We certainly should be reviewing what we do and what we don't," he says. "It sounds like a reasonable approach."

Ajax councillor and finance chairman Jim McMaster says some of the "non-essential"

Head injury group marks the season

DURHAM — The Head Injury Association of Durham Region is holding its annual Christmas party on Dec. 19 at the Royal Canada Legion, 117 Byron St. S., Whitby.

Family and friends of members are invited to celebrate the season, starting at 6:30 p.m. People are asked to bring a non-perishable food item for the food bank and a gift (value up to \$10) for a gift exchange, labelled for male/female, boy/girl and age. Call 905-723-2732.

projects and services funded by the Region are valid. He points to the funding of the Ajax Hwy. 401 interchange. That project "wasn't going to

happen" without the extra funding the Region provided yet it is a "great investment," he says, noting it will open up new industrial lands that will pro-

vide extra funding for the Region through taxes and employment for residents.

Still, he supports the idea of a re-

view. "There may be things outside our core services that may be valuable and maybe some aren't but how do we know unless they're identified?"

OUR SECURITY COMMITMENT

at Pickering and Darlington Nuclear stations



Bob Strickert
Vice President Nuclear Support
Pickering Nuclear



Dominic Iafrate
Site Vice President
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Juniors finalists during Nepean ringette tourney

PICKERING — A tough semifinal match left the Pickering junior ringette team with little in reserve for the championship final at the Nepean Ringette Tournament last weekend.

The effects of a tough, early-morning semifinal game against host Nepean took a toll on the Pickering juniors going into the final against West Ferris. As a consequence, Pickering was beaten 9-2 by the strong North Bay area squad.

Added to this, the final was lengthened to 40 minutes from the standard 30 minutes stop-time match.

During the tournament the Pickering juniors lost to Gloucester 3-2; beat Ottawa 5-1; beat Upper Ottawa Valley 5-2 and beat Nepean 4-2, which gave them a 3-1 record, pushing the team into the semifinals.

Throughout the tournament, the Pickering squad received thunderous ovations from a number of supporters on hand for the event.

Team members are Mykala Abel, Vanessa Bastos, Jessie Dunn, Alex Edwards, Amanda Good, Natasha Gray, Shannon Laliberte, Sonya Mills, Danielle O'Brien, Shawna Silver and Erin Welsh.

Tara Ablett, Dan Purdy and Bob Bickerton coach the team. The manager is Linda Bickerton.

Mario's beat bank in ladies' hoops

AJAX — A full-strength East Side Mario's took it to the hoop against a weakened Bank of Montreal for a 39-34 victory in Ajax Ladies' Basketball League play here last Wednesday night.

Anne Whitehead netted 10 points for East Side Mario's and Michelle Klepadlo replied with 14 for the Bank of Montreal.

Despite plenty of action, the second game was a low-scoring affair with Et Tu Caesar's nipping Select Food Products 29-28.

Carol Stephenson led the way for Et Tu Caesar's with nine points and Erinn Lynch sunk 12 for Select.

Players in the league live in Ajax and Pickering.

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