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DAVE PALACHIK
Uses a lot of electricity.

Mixed reaction to hydro cap

Area business looks forward to rebate; resident questions costs

BY LESLEY BOVIE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Dave Palachik sure could use the break.

His last hydro bill was \$1,200, that's more than double what he usually pays to run On-Site Service, a local computer sales and service

centre.

But it's the independent Internet provider service he offers, which really took the hit, to the tune of \$300 more this past billing.

"That part of the company was losing. We thought we were going to have to ask our customers to pay 20 per cent more, but we didn't do it," Mr. Palachik said.

"We use a lot of electricity. There are 12 massive computers here that run all the time."

It's no surprise the owner greeted with glee the

Province's plans to cap hydro rates and issue rebates over the next several months. But making rebates retroactive to May 1, when the electricity industry was first deregulated, was shocking, Mr. Palachik said.

"As a consumer, at home, I'm pleased to get that money back," he said. "But I'm a small business owner. They usually take, take, take."

Premier Ernie Eves announced Monday hydro rates will be frozen at 4.3 cents per kilowatt hour, along with a re-

fund "of every penny" of the difference between the 4.3 cents price of power and what consumers actually paid since deregulation.

He also promised to cap delivery charges, order an independent review of how other charges are calculated on electricity bills to ensure they are reasonable, and demand the federal government stop charging GST on hydro bills.

The Province is also devel-

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Burch appears set to lead school board

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — It appears public school board trustees opted for a familiar face in picking a new education director.

Two, well-placed sources confirmed to the News Advertiser that Craig Burch, the Durham District School Board's operations superintendent, was to be named the new director at a special board meeting held last night. He could not be reached for comment.

The board had planned to announce the incoming director next Monday, but after trustees made the decision on the weekend, board chairman Elizabeth Roy said it was better to go public right away and avoid a week of speculation.

"We came to a decision on Saturday," she said in an interview. "We have agreement, so we thought it would be better for the system if we made the announcement."

Trustee Roy would not identify the new director.

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Paying their respects

DURHAM — Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul Meddeaux, left, who is with the Navy League Cadet Corps Ark Royal, and Josh Walker, of the 856 Squadron of the Royal Canadian Cadet Corps were part of the Remembrance Day honour guard at the St. Marguerite Bourgeoys Catholic School. For more Remembrance Day photos, see Page A8.

Market vendors plead for more time

BY LESLEY BOVIE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Vendors went to the source Tuesday morning in their fight to keep the Pickering Markets open for six more months.

Armed with placards reading, 'First Pro Stop Destroying Small Business', about 130 protesters delivered four crates of sour grapes to First Pro Shopping Centre's head office in Scarborough.

"First Pro owes the community and the Pickering market vendors time to relocate," said Tom Ristov, a member of the Pickering Markets Merchants Association, which was formed to negotiate a smooth transition with First Pro.

"I look at my family and I wonder how am I going to afford my mortgage. How am I going to afford my bills?" he said.

"I can't afford a six-month vacation."

First Pro is set to demolish the Metro East Trade Centre, which houses the markets, Feb. 1 as part of its plan to build big box stores there.

Vendors have to vacate the building Jan. 31 and, while a new home is in the works, it may not be complete for several months afterwards.

"We want them to let us run our businesses until a new site is ready," he said. "Hopefully tenants who want to occupy the site will allow us time to move."

Mr. Ristov, who was accompanied by his wife and their three small children, said he fears his produce stand will lose the clientele it has built over the last five years if it is shut down for several months.

"I asked (my kids) if we could afford to take six months off and they said, 'I need to eat every day,'" he added.

Joining in on the fight was

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A.J. GROEN/ News Advertiser photo

Tom Ristov, a member of the Pickering Markets Merchants Association, makes a point Tuesday during a protest outside the head office of First Pro Shopping Centre. With their current home facing demolition in February, the group is attempting to acquire more time to find a new home before being uprooted.

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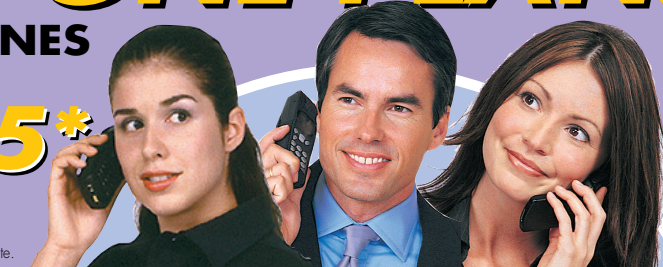
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Four-year nursing degree at Durham's UOIT among program options for double-cohort grads

First Pro says its plans known for long time

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Dan McTeague, MP for Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge, who called the issue important not only to Pickering but the entire country.

"People ask me why, as a federal member, am I getting involved in this," he said. "When you put 350 people out of work and onto the employment lines, then by God, it's a federal issue."

First Pro's plans to tear down the trade centre and redevelop the property will have been public since October 2001, said Ornella Richichi, director of land development.

She said it has allowed vendors to stay through this Christmas season, but First Pro needs to demolish the centre in February to ensure construction can begin in March and be complete by next fall.

"We have a commitment for the existing tenants on our property and we can't indefinitely ask our tenants to wait," Ms. Richichi said. "It could be eight or nine months (before a new market is built)."

She wouldn't name her tenants, just that an anchor store would be built at the market and several retail stores around it.

"We feel confident we have done all we can do, both in helping them find a new home and in following the process as prescribed by the City," she said.

The property is currently underdeveloped and never fulfilled Pickering's vision for the trade centre, Ms. Richichi said. It generates \$280,000 in taxes now for the City, but when redeveloped, it will bring \$2.3 million to the municipality and create 1,200 jobs, she said.

Carolyn Byrne, Dean School of Health Science



An associate professor at McMaster University's School of Nursing, Professor Carolyn Byrne is an investigator in two research units, the system-linked Research Unit on Health and Social Service Utilization, and the community-linked AIDS Resource Unit. She will continue research collaboration with McMaster University, as well as establish research at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology.

Her clinical work as a nurse and psychotherapist is in the area of mental health, and she has considerable expertise in understanding depression as well as its impact on spouses and the capacity to parent. She is an experienced teacher in graduate and undergraduate programs, and is the former chairman of the undergraduate nursing program. In 1999 she received the President's Award for Educational Leadership at McMaster.

A graduate of the Hamilton Civic School of Nursing, Professor Byrne received her Master of Health Sciences from McMaster in 1981 and her PhD from the University of Guelph in 2001.

the university's School of Health Science. Dr. Byrne recently met with stakeholders from the Durham Region's health care community to determine the key areas in which health research is needed. Initially, research will focus on community health issues that frequently involve hospitals, public health organizations and social service agencies. The university is currently applying for major funding grants to carry out its research.

Information session Nov. 13: Students, parents, teachers, guidance counsellors and members of the community are invited to attend the University of Ontario Institute of Technology's first information session on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2002, to learn about the university's nursing program, meet the dean and tour the new facilities. The session will be held in the South Wing of the Oshawa campus at 2000 Simcoe Street North from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, visit www.uoit.ca, call 1-866-844-8648 or e-mail admissions@uoit.ca.

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New director has varied background with board

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Current director Grant Yeo announced in August he would be retiring in January after six years at the helm of the 70,000-student board.

Six people applied for the job. Mr. Burch was appointed operations superintendent just before the start of the current school year. The department addresses individual and board-wide staff development needs and is responsible for business-industry partnerships, continuing education and the Durham Alternative Secondary School.

Before that, Mr. Burch was the board's employee relations superintendent, in charge of staff recruitment and hiring and all aspects of labour relations, including collective agreements.

At the same time, he was superintendent of schools in Scugog Township. Mr. Burch is also the board's authority on proper meeting procedure.

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Don't forget to clearly label your entry, 'Opinion Shaper,' and include your name, address, day-time and evening phone number and e-mail address.

The 13 Opinion Shapers chosen for 2003 will each be required to write four columns during the year at approximately three-month intervals. Columns will appear each Friday on the editorial page of Metroland newspapers throughout Durham Region.

Entries for 2003 will be accepted up to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13. Only those who have been selected as Opinion Shapers for 2003 will be notified.

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'No apologies', says John Clarke

Charges dropped against OCAP leader in Flaherty office 'eviction'

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A Durham Region prosecutor once compared him to a terrorist, but anti-poverty activist John Clarke makes "no apologies."

Moments after charges against the controversial leader of the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty were withdrawn yesterday, the 48-year-old Toronto resident said he had absolutely no regrets about OCAP's mock "eviction" that saw protesters trash the Whitby riding office of MPP Jim Flaherty on June 12, 2001.

The demonstration, targeting the Whitby-Ajax MPP, who was Ontario's finance minister at the time, resulted in the arrests of Mr. Clarke and 18 others, accused of storming and ransacking the Dundas Street constituency office.

Displays and cabinets were overturned, anti-government posters were pasted over windows and office furniture, papers and supplies were tossed out onto the sidewalk and street.

OCAP took credit for what it called a protest symbolic of government policies it says has led to a growing number of evictions of Ontario's poor.

"It was to respond to the misery of the homeless and the plague of evictions his government... is responsible for," Mr. Clarke said outside court.

"We will be issuing no apologies to what happened at Mr. Flaherty's office."

Accused of spearheading the rampage, Mr. Clarke was charged with mischief causing property damage exceeding \$5,000, causing a disturbance, unlawful assembly and three counts of breaching bail conditions.

The last charges stemmed from the terms of his release on charges relating to a 2000 demonstration at Queen's Park that turned violent.

OCAP's controversial protest tactics have been condemned by some of its own supporters in the past. However, Mr. Clarke said, "If we're going to oppose the agenda of this govern-



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/ News Advertiser photo

John Clarke, of the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty, says he has no regrets about the mock 'eviction' that saw protesters trash the riding office of Whitby-Ajax MPP Jim Flaherty.

ment we are going to have to resist it seriously."

Mr. Clarke was originally denied bail by a justice of the peace. He spent 25 days in Whitby Jail before a Superior Court justice ordered him released.

A prosecutor compared the protest to an "act of terrorism" at the hearing.

"She must lead a very quiet life if she considered that an act of terrorism," said Mr. Clarke, a founding organizer of OCAP.

The trial of Mr. Clarke and several other OCAP accused was scheduled to go ahead yesterday in the Ontario Court of Justice in Oshawa.

Instead, Mr. Clarke made a \$500 charitable donation to Simcoe Hall Settlement House in Oshawa, which runs a food bank, and was placed on a 12-month peace bond.

The recognizance was imposed by Judge Paul Bellefontaine at the request of prosecutor Michael Hill, with Mr. Clarke's consent. Under terms of the court order he must keep the peace and remain 100 metres away from any constituency office of an MP or MPP in Durham Region.

Court was told the peace bond is based on "reasonable fear" Mr. Clarke will damage the property of Mr. Flaherty, on account of a prior

threat.

In exchange for the court order and donation, the Crown withdrew the charges against Mr. Clarke. He is scheduled to stand trial in January on the Queen's Park charges.

Meanwhile, the Crown has also withdrawn dozens of charges - without any conditions - against another 12 OCAP protesters who were arrested by Durham Regional Police in connection with the Whitby incident.

One other accused made a \$300 donation before his charges were dropped.

Mr. Hill declined to comment when asked why the bulk of the charges were withdrawn.

Only three of the 19 people charged have been found guilty of any offences.

Sean Lee-Popham, 25, of Toronto, pleaded guilty yesterday to obstructing police and breach of recognizance.

Charges of causing a disturbance and escaping custody are to be withdrawn at his sentencing hearing in January, court was told.

Jeffrey Shantz, 34, of Toronto, earlier pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance and Nathaniel Moses-Weiner, 18, pleaded guilty to obstructing police. Both Toronto men received 18 months' probation and were ordered to perform 100 hours of community service.

Meanwhile, trial proceedings continue today against John Mura, 59, and Shawn Michael Brant, 37, both of Toronto and charged with assault, causing a disturbance and mischief over \$5,000.

Several people have filed civil suits against Durham police alleging false arrest.

Robbery, botched stickup may be linked

DURHAM — Police are probing a possible link between a robbery in Oshawa and a botched heist in Newcastle less than three hours apart Sunday.

Durham Regional Police said at 3 a.m. a man armed with a steel bar entered the Coffee Time at 800 Taunton Rd. W., demanded money from the clerk and emptied out the cash trays.

The bandit fled in a white pickup truck, which was driven by an accomplice, police said.

At about 5:55 a.m., a truck matching the same description stopped at a Petro Canada gas station at Hwys. 35 and 115 in Newcastle, police said.

The passenger filled up the tank, entered the kiosk, pulled out a handgun and demanded the 24-year-old manager hand over the money, police said.

When the victim replied there was no money in the till, the would-be robber fled empty-handed to the waiting truck, which took off, police said.

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Alzheimer's walk for memories pledge forms available now

DURHAM — Start your year on the right foot and participate in the Alzheimer Society's Walk for Memories. Pledge forms are now available at all Royal Bank locations in Durham Region and at the Alzheimer Society's office in the Oshawa Centre for the Walk for Memories, being held Jan. 5.

Proceeds benefit local support services for more than 4,200 people living with Alzheimer Disease and related dementia. Last year, with almost 200 walkers, the event raised more than \$37,000.

As in the past, this year's Walk for Memories is at Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village. Walkers are invited to stay for lunch and family entertainment after the walk. Incentive prizes are also available at certain pledge levels. All pledge walkers will also receive a free pass to visit Cullen Gardens the evening of the walk and see the Festival of Lights at its best.

For more information, call the Alzheimer Society of Durham region at 905-576-2567 or toll free at 1-888-301-1106.

Nuclear waste panel members chosen



DAVID CROMBIE
'Significant public policy issue.'

DURHAM — David Crombie will head up the advisory council that will determine the long-term fate of Durham's nuclear waste.

Mr. Crombie has been chosen chairman of the Nuclear Waste Management Organization's (NWMO) advisory council that will assist the organization's board of directors in determining a long-term storage solution for Canada's nuclear spent fuel.

The organization, comprised of Ontario Power Generation, Hydro Quebec and New Brunswick Power, was given the mandate by the federal government earlier this year to look at

three options for long-term storage of the used nuclear fuel: geological burial, on-site storage or a central depository for the waste.

"The long-term management of used nuclear fuel is a significant public policy issue," Mr. Crombie said.

"I look forward to working with this outstanding panel providing advice to the NWMO as it develops its plans."

Other members of the advisory council include:

- David Cameron, professor of political science at the University of Toronto;
- Helen Cooper, former mayor

of Kingston, community worker;

- Gordon Cressy, vice-president of Ryerson University;
- Frederick Gilbert, president of Lakehead University;
- Dr. Derek Lister, who holds a chair in nuclear engineering, University of New Brunswick;
- Donald Obonsawin, former deputy minister of several Ontario government ministries;
- Daniel Rozon, department head, engineering physics at Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal.

Last month, Elizabeth Dowdeswell was named president of the organization.

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Boards playing wait and see with rebate

DURHAM — David Visser, the Durham Catholic District School Board's business superintendent, said it remains to be seen if the announcement of hydro rebates and price caps will affect school boards.

"If each school is considered a small business, then we may fall under the cap," he said, in an interview.

If the board does not qualify for the price cap, however, Mr. Visser said he fears it could mean higher costs for larger users like boards to make up for the break given home and small-business owners.

"We wouldn't support an undue burden being placed on boards to compensate," said Mr. Visser.

He said the board's yearly hydro bill is about \$2.5 million.

The Durham District School Board spends about \$4 million per year on hydro, said business superintendent Ron Trbovich. However, if the cost of hydro for boards is not capped and we have another hot summer next year, he said the bill would likely be \$900,000 higher.

Mr. Trbovich said he's "confident" school boards would be taken into account in a price cap, with the issue addressed in provincial education funding. He was far less confident that the



DAVID VISSER
'We wouldn't support undue burden being placed on boards.'

board would receive a rebate.

Mr. Trbovich noted the Province last year gave boards extra money to cover high natural gas costs.

No plans to cut back in Ajax, Pickering

DURHAM — All the fuss about hydro bills recently won't put a damper on the holidays in Ajax and Pickering this year.

Both municipalities say they have no plans to cut back in their decorating this season. Nor do they have plans to expand it either.

"We don't have a lot of Christmas lights," said Brian Skinner, director of operations for the Town of Ajax. His department typically lights

Harwood Avenue from Bayly Avenue to Kingston Road, and parts of Pickering Village.

"Two years ago we also retrofitted a number of our light fixtures to a new style, which draw less electricity," Mr. Skinner explained. "The cost of hydro is a concern for all of us, but thankfully this is for a short period of time."

Chief administrative officer Tom Quinn said Pickering isn't "jumping

into panic mode" either.

"I don't think we go overboard. We light one place, the Esplanade Park around City Hall, for about three weeks. The lights go off around midnight."

Staff made the switch to low-wattage lights some time ago in preparation for climbing rates.

"I didn't need anyone to hit me in the head with a hydro bill," Mr. Quinn said.

Rebates, caps won't work says resident

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oping an action plan for new electricity supply.

While pleased with the immediate relief the plan offers, Mr. Palachik warns about the long-term implications of the strategy. Like many government critics, he believes it will cost more than the \$700 million stored away in a consumer protection fund set aside by the Ontario Power Generation and Hydro One.

"It will cost everyone in the long-term, we just won't see it," he said.

Mr. Palachik said he was also shocked to hear about the \$700 mil-

lion set aside.

"Here we are paying down the (old Ontario Hydro) debt and with GST," he said.

Pickering resident Susan Black said rebates and caps won't work without investigating new energy sources.

Her bill increased 13 per cent despite cutting down on her consumption by what she calculated at 16 per

cent. She paid 7.4 cents per kWh on her recent bill, but also faced significant increases in delivery and connection charges.

"I wish instead of deregulation they had tried to maintain (Ontario Hydro's) debt," she said.

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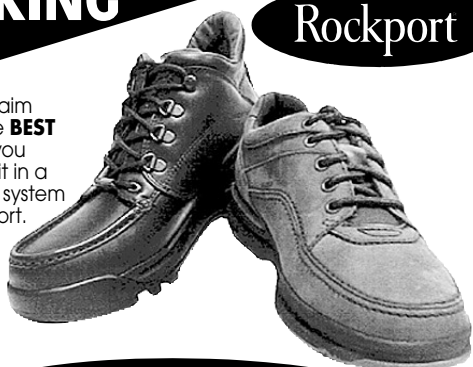
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Editorial

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Premier sends shockwaves across province

Ernie Eves won't be scapegoat for Hydro mess

If Ernie Eves planned to win the next election, he had to come to grips with the Hydro bill nightmare now.

One thing you can say about the premier: he heard loud and clear the howls of protest from one end of Ontario to the other and has admitted the move to open-market electricity pricing was a terrible mistake.

Years in the making under Mr. Eves's predecessor, Mike Harris, the vaunted hydro deregulation finally occurred May 1. Nobody noticed much for the first three or four months - until the bills began to roll in. It was truly a black October for many as some received invoices double and triple the amounts they paid before. The explanations of an uncommonly hot summer, that paying down the stranded Hydro debt of \$38 billion was part of the new system, just didn't wash. People screamed for relief.

The premier heard the message and realized if he didn't act fast, he, and not just we, would pay a crippling price. Small businesses were looking at closing up shop, those on fixed incomes were worried about surviving the winter, and municipal governments were warning taxpayers they'd face a double-whammy: higher property taxes to pay for skyrocketing government hydro bills plus their own increased electricity costs.

Why did it go so wrong? Ontario simply doesn't produce enough low-cost power to meet its immense demands. As a result, suppliers had to purchase power from out-of-province at premium rates to meet demand during the summer. When the bills came in a month ago, they reflected that expensive power.

Mr. Eves has scrapped the entire system as of Dec. 1, capping the cost at 4.3 cents per kilowatt hour. Refunds will also be provided to all who paid more than 4.3 cents, retroactive to May 1, 2002. In addition, an investigation into delays at restoring power at the Pickering nuclear generating station will be undertaken, hydro bills will be simplified and standardized across Ontario, tax incentives for conservation will be provided, and the Ontario Power Generation (OPG) board of directors, which came under heavy criticism for excessive salaries and benefits, will be revamped. The freeze is in effect until at least 2006.

While relief has been provided, the problem of eventually coming to terms with the real cost of hydro remains. At some point, some generation of Ontarians will have to face a growing hydro debt, which will only increase due to this latest freeze. We've got short-term gain for long-term pain. Mr. Eves must go back to the drawing board and figure out a better way. In the meantime, he's bought his government some time.

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This week's question:

Is the Province's hydro rebate and capping of costs the right answer to controlling higher prices?

Yes No

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Last week's question:

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No **43.9 per cent**
 Yes **56.1 per cent**

Votes cast: 41

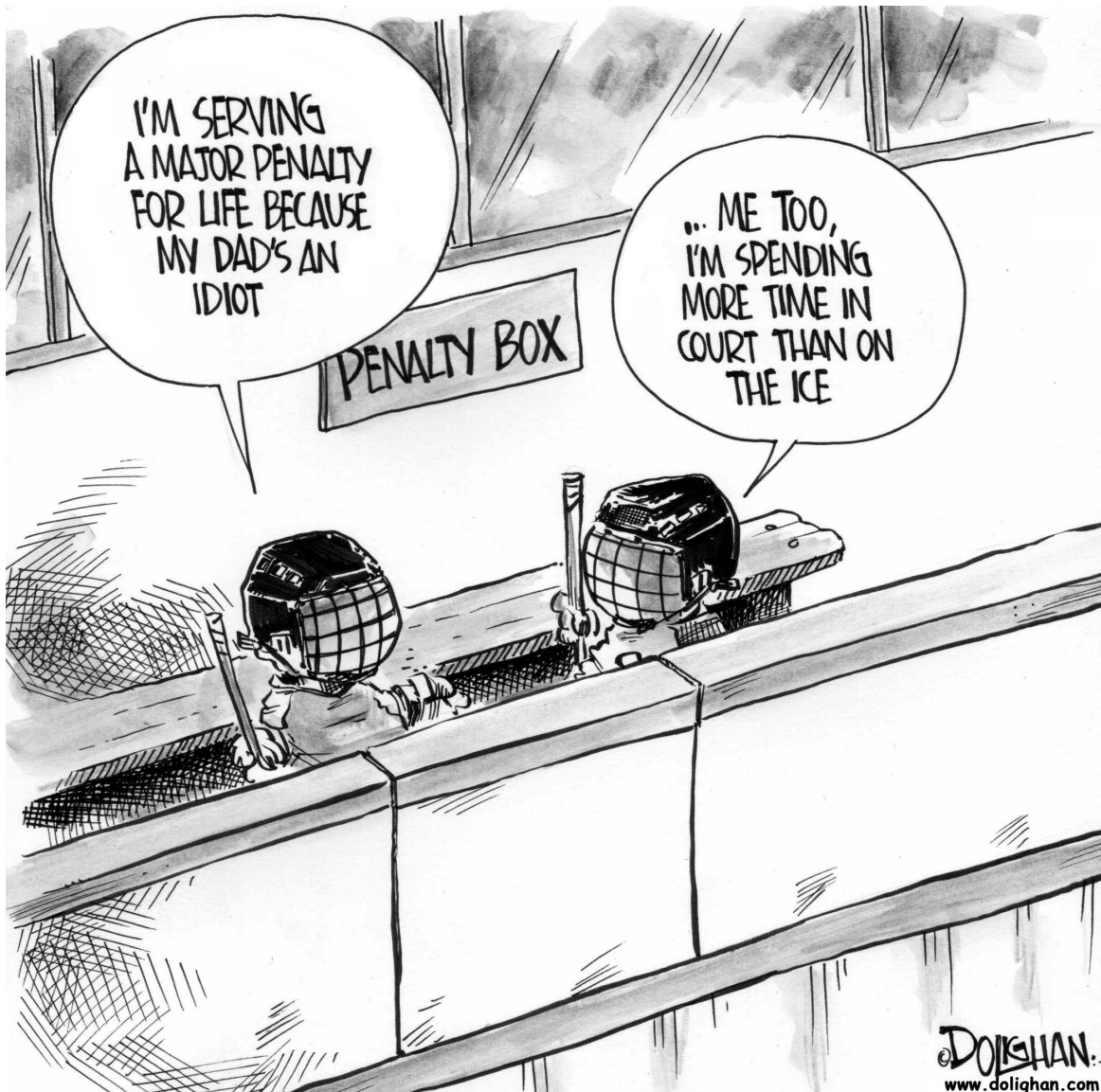
The way we were



Stanley Mann's store

In 1926, James Tuckett, a young lawyer from Toronto purchased land bounded on the west by Carruthers Creek and the south by Lake Ontario and developed Pickering Beach. Stanley Mann, hired by Mr. Tuckett as a real estate agent, soon became a committed resident. In the 1930s, he helped the residents form the Pickering Beach Community Association. The Association formalized its constitution in 1937 and elected officers in order to present their concerns about the roads, sanitation and other matters to the Township. After several successful years as a sales agent, he accepted a pair of lots in lieu of commission from James Tuckett and built a store. He lived for a number of years above the store, but moved into a house after his marriage in 1946.

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Letters to the editor

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Communities the losers in two-hatter debate

To the editor:

Re: 'Two hatter bill on firefighters moves ahead,' Nov. 3.

The Ontario Professional Firefighters Association (OPFFA) opposition to Bill 30 is one of protection for its members and the community.

Why would any union or municipality using two-hatters want their firefighters to contravene provincial legislation? The Fire Protection and Prevention Act limits hours a firefighter can work to a maximum 42 per week and mandates time off between shifts. Why would any union or municipality using two-hatters want their firefighters exposed to even greater risks of contracting one of many occupational diseases?

Unbeknownst to most people, firefighters are at a much higher risk than the general population of contracting numerous occupational diseases such as brain cancer, leukemia and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, to name just a few. This fact has been recognized often by the provincial Workplace Safety and Insurance Board in the number of firefighter compensation claims they approve.

When a full-time firefighter is injured at their volunteer job and can't report for work at their full-time job, who covers the cost of the sick time? That burden falls upon the municipality that pays the full-time salary. When a major emergency happens such as the ice storms a few years back, where does the full-time

firefighter respond, to his part-time or full-time job? One of the two communities loses out.

Rob Leathen
Ajax

Something's wrong here

To the editor:

There's something wrong with a provincial government that displays such incompetence at running the services for which they collect our tax dollars.

There's something wrong with a government that causes such hardship to those on fixed and low incomes while paying out astronomical compensation packages such as Eleanor Clitheroe's. There's something wrong with a government that insists things are going as planned when the sky is falling.

There's something wrong with this government. As my daughter used to say when she was two, 'I smell sumpin.'

Susan L. Black,
Pickering

Questions raised on prisoners' right to vote

To the editor:

Some thoughts I have on the logistics of dealing with the Supreme Court Ruling recognizing prisoners' right to vote...

1) Will the prisoners be encouraged to 'Get out and vote - you can make a difference?'

2) Will prisoners be required or at least encouraged to partake in political discussion amongst themselves?

3) Will prisoners be allowed to make financial contributions to their favourite party or candidate or to campaign on behalf thereof?

4) Will receipts for tax purposes be issued for financial contributions?

5) Will voting be an indication of responsible good behaviour and count towards early parole?

6) Will polling stations be set up within the prisons or will the prisoners be escorted to an outside polling station?

7) Will prisoners be entitled to have access to advance polls in the event they will be unavailable on voting day?

8) Will the prisoners' votes count in the riding in which the prison is located or should they count in the home riding of each individual prisoner?

9) Will candidates be permitted or maybe required to go into the prisons to campaign and inform the prisoners of the issues and party platforms?

10) Would guards and prison staff be permitted to campaign on behalf of the candidates?

11) Will prisoners be permitted to attend (under escort) political rallies and debates?

12) Will signs and placards be displayed throughout the prisons, i.e. 'Vote for Jean Chretien - He understands your plight' or 'A vote for the Liberal Party is a vote for even more prisoner rights and freedoms in the future?'

13) Will prisoners also be welcome to become members of a political party?

14) Will the prison population be permitted to put forth suitable individuals for possible nomination as candidates or run someone as an independent?

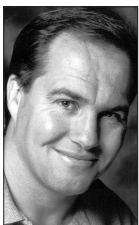
15) Will the prisoners be allowed to have a victory party?

Ron Collins
Whitby

Seniors should roll on their own lane

One of the things I've never been able to figure out, other than where babies come from, is why so many senior citizens drive so slowly. I can't tell you how many times I've been boned behind some sweet old couple in the obligatory champagne-coloured Park Avenue or LeSabre, pattering along at a good 10 clicks below the posted speed. And I always scratch my head. Don't these people realize they're living on borrowed time! If anyone should be in a hurry to get somewhere it's a senior for heaven's sake! What little time these folks have left should not be squandered behind the wheel; the lead car in a fuming column of 50.

That's why I've devised a new plan for Ontario's highways. I think from now on where we drive on the road should be dictated by our age. For instance, on a standard four-lane highway, very new drivers and drivers-in-training will be allowed to drive only in the far right-hand lane, ostensibly the slowest and safest lane. The middle two lanes will be devoted to the bulk of drivers, those who have been driving for



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anywhere from five to 35 years. These two lanes should hum along nicely at approximately 20 to 30 kilometres above the limit. Now then, here is the real genius of my plan. The far left lane, historically known as the passing lane will now be reserved solely for seniors. There will be no speed limit. The far left lane will now become, in essence, an Octogenarian Autobahn.

Consider the brilliance of my plan. The trickle down economies of it are staggering. Car manufacturers will now be able to market vehicles to a whole new, and exponentially growing, niche.

Picture the new Ford 'Fogie' fully loaded with a snarling 300 Horse V8 and a handy pill dispenser. Or what about the incredibly high-tech Chrysler 'Geezer' with a computer chip that remembers for you. Imagine a pleasant-

ly digitized voice gently nudging you in the right direction during those awkward moments "That woman beside you is your wife. Her name is Marion."

What about the Plymouth 'Coot' with its handy heads-up Checkers display, the Suzuki 'Silverback' an SUV with a sporty four-wheel drive walker in the trunk, and of course, the aptly named 'Oldsmobile.' Who wouldn't want to be in on the ground floor of some of these projects?

Our elders have spent a lifetime obeying the speed limit. Let's show them the respect they deserve and let them cut loose behind the wheel. Let them speed with impunity to their aged hearts desire.

Remember these people are not travelling to mundane, unimportant things like jobs. They are like the 'fire keepers' of old. In that car, along with the Scotch mints and the Ray Conniff tapes, are stories, wisdom and birthday presents for grandchildren. In short, the perpetuation of our culture. So pull over folks and let 'em through. Life is short, why waste it behind the wheel?

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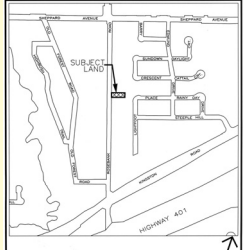
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**Pickering Town Centre Choirs Festival
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December 6 & December 20

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December 7, 14, 23, NOON - 3:30 PM.
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December 8, 1:30 - 3:30 PM
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Mayor's Light Tour
December 11, 6:45 PM
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The City of Pickering will once again be presenting Civic Awards to members of the community who have exemplified outstanding service, and to celebrate the activities and achievements of those deserving individuals and local groups.

We invite and encourage you to submit nominations for individuals, groups and businesses who have made a significant contribution to the City of Pickering.

Please note that all nominations must be received by 4:00 pm on Monday, December 2nd, 2002.

2002 Civic Awards:

- Special Citation Award
- Award for Bravery/Heroism
- Lifetime Achievement Award
- Individual Volunteer Award
- Service Group Award
- Community Group Award
- Amateur Sports Award
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- Urban Design Award
- Economic Development Award
- Local Business Award
- Environment Award
- Healthy Community Award

Applications are available at City Hall, Pickering Recreation Complex, at all Pickering Libraries and on the Web site cityofpickering.com. A selection committee will review the nominations and determine recipients from each of the categories. Award recipients will be notified by Friday, January 10th, 2003, and the presentations will take place in the Council Chambers at the Pickering Civic Complex, One The Esplanade on Monday, January 27th, 2003.

If you have any questions, please contact the City of Pickering at 905-420-4666, or from telephones in north Pickering at 905-683-2760

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PICKERING — Top, from left, Cec Turner (a Naval gunner on a merchant ship), Eric Lightowler (served in Italy and Holland), Jim Corbitt (president of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 606), Doug Roberts (France and Italy), Gerald Lyne (served in the artillery for the British) and Corp. Chaplain The Reverend Millie Hope honour our war heroes during Remembrance Day ceremonies at Pickering City Hall. At right, Bill Hopkins, a member of the colour guard at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 322 in Ajax, pays his respects during ceremonies in Ajax Monday morning.



Climb onto the effort to raise drug awareness

AJAX — Go off the wall at an upcoming drug awareness program for local youths. Youth, ages 12 to 16, learn decision-making skills, drug awareness and more as part of 'Off the wall,' Saturday Nov. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Lincoln Alexander Public School, 95 Church St. N. The event focuses around a rock climbing wall, and participants rotate through a variety

of interactive sessions. The event is free, but preregistration is required before Tuesday, Nov. 19. Participants of the event will receive free T-shirts. A number of community groups and organizations are hosting the event. For more information and to register, call 905-428-1212.

11 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing Your Home for Sale

DURHAM REGION - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale. Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn prospective buyers away

altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones. To help homesellers deal with this issue before their homes are listed a free report entitled "11 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved. To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-800-515-1698 and enter ID# 1001. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call NOW to learn how to ensure a home inspection doesn't cost you the sale of your home.

This report is courtesy of Brain Kondo, Remax Quality One Ltd., Broker. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale.

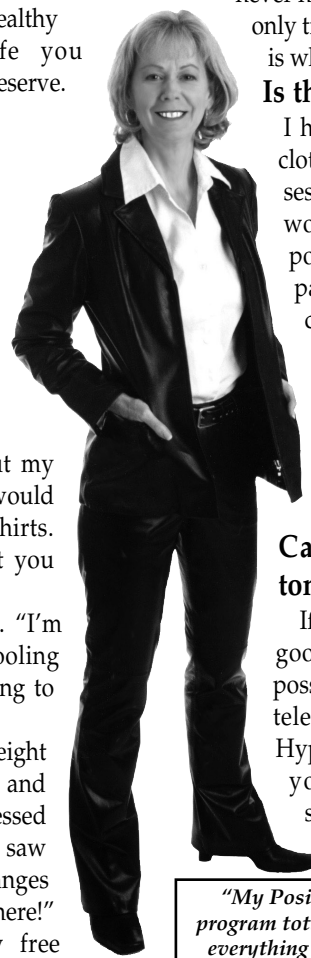
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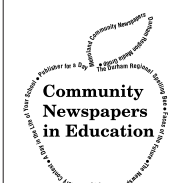
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Ajax, Pickering communities busy during Waste Reduction Week

Each year, municipalities in Ontario join the Recycling Council of Ontario's (RCO) campaign to celebrate 'Waste Reduction Week in Canada' (WRW). The local activities and prize winners from WRW 2002 are as follows:

- Pickering weighed in the least residential waste per capita last year to win the mayors' challenge;
- Miller Waste and J&F report that overall, Ajax and Pickering residents are conscientious about filling their blue boxes correctly and staying within the four-bag garbage limit;
- Pickering hosted a successful one-day waste management forum to network with the other regional municipalities;
- Pickering launched its paper bag campaign for yard trimmings;
- Cindy Cheung came the closest in The Beer Store's bottle cap guess — a display to show bottle caps are recyclable too;
- Jennifer Chan and M.D. Blake won Pickering's two display posters. Winners of other prizes at the civic centre and recreation complex were: Catherine Heeney, Kathy Paton and Joyce MacGuire;
- More than 30 people entered the News Advertiser's WRW special 'Paws to Compost' cartoon puzzle. Draw winners were: Annette George, Yvonne Taylor, Shane Khan, Gloria Overall, Bill Zolis, Debbie May, and Louis Gillezeau;

Eleanor Boomhour of Ajax's St. Jude Catholic School invited Margaret Ceconet and myself to her Grade 6 class where we offered a 3Rs program of discussion and games;

Ajax and Pickering gave away worm bins to classes at Duffin's Bay Public School in Ajax, and Pickering's Chec West, a home school group, and Bayview Heights Public School;

Joe Dickson reports the red wigglers he acquired for his office during WRW are alive and well;

Durham resident Suzanne Elston, executive director of the RCO, made a television appearance where she outlined the 3Rs, instructed how to compost, and stressed energy/water efficiency;

Ten blue boxes were offered to Pickering businesses with the understanding they be visible for customer use and that employees be responsible for transferring collected items to his/her own blue box at home if no recycling program is in place at work. Proudly showing they do their part are: the seniors bowling and City of Pickering offices at the East Shore Community Centre, Can-Sort, Annandale Dodge, The Groomers Workshop, Mobile Vacuum, Hadden Optometrist, Sheridan GM, All in One Produce and Flowers, and Travel Port;

Both Pickering libraries have catalogued the rolling to reduce video about the Pickering pilot waste project. It can also be borrowed from Pickering's Civic Centre;



Lorraine Roulston
Recycler's Corner
roulstonlp@sympatico.ca

The following companies contributed prizes and handouts: Westroc, the City of Pickering, Tanning World Pickering, Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser, Eco-tec Inc., Recycling Resource Service, CUPE 129 and 129-1, Hepco Credit Union, Claremont Four Seasons Country Club, Durham Region, and the Town of Ajax;

Appreciation to John Lok for hosting an educational afternoon on vermicomposting to 20 interested residents;

WRW is an opportunity for every business and organization to create a 3Rs reminder that focuses on its product or service. A Block Parent event tonight at 7 p.m. in the Pickering Civic Centre will have both a blue box for paper or beverage containers and a small pail to capture unwanted food for a backyard composter.

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Thursday November 21, 2002 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday November 22, 2002 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday November 23, 2002 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

For more information call: 905-683-2320 ext. 1501
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All events are held at the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Road

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Wednesday November 20, 2002 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Family Day \$5 adults/\$3 children
Thursday November 21, 2002 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Seniors Day \$10 per person (includes lunch)
Friday November 22, 2002 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Jingle Bell Jam \$35 per person
Friday November 22, 2002 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

North Pole Pyjama Picnic \$12 per person - One free adult per paying child
Saturday November 23, 2002 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Fashion Show \$25 per person
Sunday November 24, 2002 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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GM reports stunning sales month

DURHAM — General Motors of Canada dealers delivered 37,531 vehicles in October, an increase of 8.3 per cent over the same period last year.

Passenger car sales for the month reached 19,104 units, up 8.9 per cent, and truck sales were 18,427 units, up 7.8 per cent when compared to October 2001.

"GM sales continue to outwit the pundits as October sales got us another rung closer to what may be a record year," said Marc Comeau, vice-president of sales, service and marketing. "For the calendar-year-to-date, GM Canada sales are up over 11 per cent and we have already sold over 430,000 cars and trucks - that's more than we sold in all of 1998."

GM Canada's vehicle sales for the month represented the company's best October in over a decade with car sales the strongest since 1994 and truck sales hitting their second best October in 22 years.

Community care looking for warm reception

AJAX — Ajax-Pickering Community Care is asking local residents to lend a helping hand.

The organization needs volunteers to help at its reception desk one day a week for three to three-and-a-half hours.

For more information, call 905-686-3331.

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Ontario Power Generation volunteers are busy getting their Santa Claus parade float ready for its appearance in four communities, starting this weekend in Pickering. Putting the finishing touches on is Kevin Patterson.

The Clauses are back this weekend

BY LESLEY BOVIE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — More than 75 floats and bands are getting set to take to the streets this weekend.

The 35th annual Santa Claus Parade is Saturday, Nov. 16, beginning at 10 a.m.

"This year's theme is 'Christmas in the city,'" said parade committee chairman Randy Thompson. "We have a theme every year. This one's about coming back to family values."

Organized annually by the Kinsmen-Kinette Club of Pickering, the procession launches from Vaughan Willard Public School at the corner of Dixie and Glenanna roads. It then heads east along Glenanna, crosses Kingston Road and finishes up behind the Pickering Town Centre.

Mrs. Claus is accompanying Santa again this year on his float, said Mr. Thompson, adding her debut in 2001 was a big hit.

"They will be interacting with the crowd again this year through a sound system instead of them trying to 'Ho, Ho, Ho' over everyone," he said. "We had great feedback from it last year."

Five judges, made up of local dignitaries, will determine the best community float, the best commercial or corporate float and the best youth group float.

Kinsmen-Kinette Club president Daisy Poyner will present the president's award for "whatever catches her eye" during the parade, said Mr. Thompson.

After the parade, Santa takes his seat at the Pickering Town Centre, where he'll hear children's requests up until the holiday.

"There will be lots of goodies handed out this year at the parade," added Mr. Thompson.

For more information about the parade, visit the Web site at www.cityof-pickering.com/greatevents.

Holiday hints for diabetes group

PICKERING — An upcoming meeting helps diabetics deal with the holidays.

The Canadian Diabetes Association, Durham Region Branch, holds its next meeting Tuesday Nov. 19 at the Petticoat Creek Library and Community Centre, 470 Kingston Rd., in Pickering. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and features two guest speakers.

Kevin Canning discusses massage therapy and diabetes and Paula Daw-

son addresses Christmas and diabetes.

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Call her Premier Valerie Davis

Pickering girl steps into big show during stint as Queen's Park page

BY LESLEY BOVIE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Valerie Davis has a newfound respect for Ontario Premier Ernie Eves.

The Pickering teen recently spent a day in his shoes as part of a mock parliament performed at the Ontario Festival.

"I got to experience how a bill was introduced and what it takes to get it through," she said. "It really gave me an appreciation for what he does."

The moment was definitely one of the highlights in a month spent as a page at Queen's Park.

And talk about good timing. Valerie's stint, which ran from Sept. 23 to Oct. 18, just happened to coincide with the visit of Queen Elizabeth II, who was celebrating her golden jubilee.

The 13-year-old actually performed the mock debate for Her Royal Highness and had a chance to meet the monarch beforehand.

"She really struck me as one of



VALERIE DAVIS
Had the chance to experience how a bill is introduced, passed.

those people who could be your grandmother," said Valerie. "I just wanted to reach out and hug her."

Valerie applied for the page program last January. She received a phone call in July telling her she would

be reporting to Queen's Park instead of Holy Redeemer Catholic School for the first month of her Grade 8 studies.

To be considered, students had to have an average of 80 per cent or better and take an active role in the community.

Valerie sports an impressive portfolio, taking part in Pathfinders and her church choir. She also volunteered at the gift drop booth every Saturday at the Pickering Markets last Christmas, which helped raise money for the March of Dimes.

The teen and her family often help out at St. Paul's on-the-Hill food bank as well.

As a page, Valerie spent each day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Queen's Park. She learned to ride the TTC each day from her grandparents' home in North York.

"I love the subway," she said. Her morning duties included setting up desks for each MPP in the Ontario legislature before learning about the parliamentary system in class with other students in the page program.

"At one o'clock (p.m.) we would do any last-minute preparations in the legislature and then spend from 1:30 to 6 (p.m.) in the house," Valerie said.



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Ontario Lieutenant-Governor James Bartleman, left, unveils a plaque dedicating the University of Ontario Institute of Technology. Joining him were UOIT president Gary Polonsky and Oshawa Mayor Nancy Diamond.

Bartleman dedicated to new university

DURHAM — Last week James K. Bartleman made his first visit to the City of Oshawa since being sworn in as Ontario's 27th Lieutenant Governor last March.

Attending a luncheon at the Durham College campus and site of Ontario's newest university, Lt.-Gov. Bartleman unveiled a plaque dedicating the University of Ontario Institute of Technology to its future students.

"This university will be the greatest thing to happen to Oshawa since General

Motors," he said. "I think it will be a benefit to students and for that matter everyone in an area like this that is the second fastest-growing in Ontario."

An honoured Gary Polonsky, president of the college and new university, said as a representative of Canada's head of state, Ontario's lieutenant-governor speaks on behalf of all people.

"It's not just another day," he said. "It's a very special day."

Help offered at support meetings

DURHAM — Hospice Durham will be holding Bereavement Support Group sessions for residents of Durham Region who have recently lost a loved one.

Anyone living in Pickering, Ajax, Whitby or Oshawa can attend meetings in Whitby. They will be held

Thursdays, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. starting Nov. 14 for 10 weeks. The meetings will be held at Hospice Durham, 209 Dundas St. E. LL Units 1 and 2. For more information contact Julie Chatterton, Bereavement Coordinator at 905-242-1580 or 1-888-790-9414.

Those who live in the Clarington area can participate in meetings Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Nov. 12 for 10 weeks at the Big Brothers building, 23 Scugog St., Bowmanville. For more information, contact Jenny Walhout at 905-623-2334.

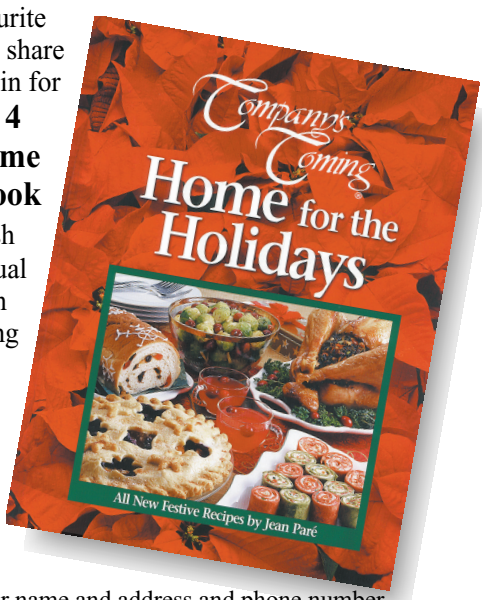
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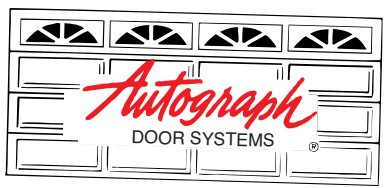
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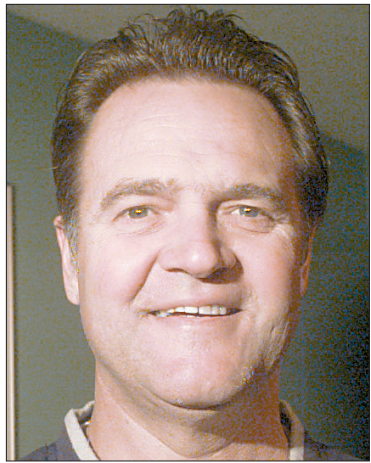
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GORDON JUDGES
Nominated for national coaching award.

St. Mary coach Judged on national scene

Football leader Gordon Judges cares about 'his team as players and people'

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

PICKERING — St. Mary Monarchs senior football head coach Gordon Judges has been nominated for a major award.

Judges is one of 10 nominees from across the country for the 2002 NFL/CFL high school coach of the year. The award, in its fourth year, recognizes coaches who make significant contributions to the game of football and to the development of players on and off the field.

As head coach at St. Mary for the past three years, Judges has enjoyed his fair share of success, leading the Monarchs to Lake Ontario Secondary Schools Athletics (LOSSA) titles in each of those seasons.

He said he's honoured to be among the nominees.

"I'm very surprised to be nominated," said Judges after his Monarchs team captured its fourth consecutive Durham senior football title Saturday. "To me, it's just amazing flattery."

Former player Trevor Small, who currently plays football on the University of Guelph Gryphons varsity team, nominated Judges. In his nomination essay, Small describes his former coach as having an "unbeatable work ethic" that has enabled the football program at St. Mary to grow and gain respect.

"Coach used to say, 'Practice doesn't make perfect; perfect practice makes perfect'. As long as the players were willing to stay on the field and give him one more play, he was going to stay to help make that extra repetition better," he wrote.

Small also pointed out Judges was there for teammate Myron D'Costa who suffered a severe neck injury in the 2001 LOSSA championship game, suffering temporary paralysis. His leadership in the aftermath of the serious injury was exemplary.

"True to our team motto 'Twelve go up, twelve come back' coach Judges took it upon himself as a team leader to make sure Myron was treated with the greatest of care. Coach Judges spent countless nights at the hospital comforting Myron and the D'Costa family. The LOSSA trophy was placed next to Myron's bed as a sign that the Monarchs would always be with him, in good times and in bad. He even arranged to take players to see Myron every day to keep his spirits high," he said.

"Myron wasn't a star player and was taking the place of an injured player on the punt return when the accident happened. Although Myron wasn't a starter, coach still treated him with the same respect and dignity that he treated all his players, whether he was a superstar or not. Coach Judges not only cared about the team as players, but as people, which is crucial in gaining the respect and devotion of the team."

A lineman with the CFL's Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts from 1968 to 1982, Judges played in six Grey Cup games, winning with the Alouettes in 1970, 1974 and 1977. He followed his son James onto the St. Mary football field, first serving as the line coach for three years, before becoming the volunteer head football coach.

The winning coach receives \$7,500 in football equipment for his school. Two runners-up each receive \$2,500 in equipment.

The winner is selected from a panel of NFL, CFL, Vanier Cup officials and journalists from across Canada and is announced Monday, Nov. 18 in Toronto.



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/News Advertiser photo

St. Mary Monarchs players, including, from left, Mike Miceli, Brendan Doyle and David Lobo celebrate after defeating the Dunbarton Spartans 21-14 in the LOSSA senior football final in Oshawa Saturday. The Monarchs play in the Golden Horseshoe Bowl quarter-finals Friday afternoon.

Monarchs reign supreme

Four-time LOSSA champions now prepare for tussle with Gators

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

PICKERING — Surviving a scare in the Durham finals, the St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs senior football team is nonetheless "well-prepared" for its date in the Golden Horseshoe Bowl quarter-finals.

The four-time Durham Region champions and top-seeded (7-0) Monarchs face number-four Lakeshore Catholic Gators, of Port Colborne, the Southern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association runners-up, in an East Regional quarter-final clash Friday, Nov. 15 at Oshawa's Civic Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Monarchs' head coach Gordon Judges said he was pleasantly surprised to be the top seed in the east. He believed the Markham District Secondary School Marauders, after obliterating Newmarket in the York final, would get top billing over the Monarchs, who struggled to down the Dunbarton High School Spartans 21-14 in the Lake Ontario Secondary Schools Athletics (LOSSA) final in Oshawa last Saturday.

"It surprised me a bit. I thought Markham would be the top seed, especially since we only beat Dunbarton by a touchdown," said Judges, a former CFLer.

As for the Lakeshore Catholic Gators, Judges says he knows little about them. He does know, however,



JOE DUBLIN
Scores winning touchdown for Monarchs in football title win over Dunbarton Spartans.

they're coached by another former CFLer, ex-Hamilton Tiger-Cats' Rocky DiPietro. He's also aware they're a squad that loves to run the football.

"They're a very skilled and quick team. They do run the ball more than they pass."

Judges added his charges need better execution on offence and better special teams play in order to advance beyond the quarter-final.

"We just have to execute our game plan on both sides of the ball as best

as we can. We're equipped to face anything. Then, it's a matter of execution and effort. We have to do a better job of our kicking game than we did last weekend against Dunbarton. Our kids are well-prepared, so I guess it comes down to may the best team on that day win."

The LOSSA final was expected to be another coronation for the high-flying Monarchs. It turned out to be anything but. In fact, a fired-up underdog Spartans squad gave St. Mary — which defeated Dunbarton 52-8 in their regular-season meeting in late September — all it could handle.

But, despite keeping the high-octane Monarchs' offence in check and putting 14 points on the board — the most scored against St. Mary this season — the Spartans were victimized by a Monarchs' desperation play that turned out to be the back-breaker for Dunbarton.

With the game tied 14-14 in the final quarter and the Monarchs backed up to their own goal line, St. Mary quarterback Erik Glavic threw a third-down strike to wide receiver J.P. Lambert in a pass-and-run play that covered 45 yards. Two subsequent Dunbarton penalties placed St. Mary in scoring range. Later in the series, with the ball on the five-yard line, Monarchs' running back Joe Dublin barged in for the winning touchdown with just more than five minutes to play. Ben Voss was good on the convert.

"If we had of stopped them in the red zone, we would be getting the gold today," said Spartans' coach Jim Bardgett. "We had them backed up quite a few times. We gave them a

good run for their money. We certainly showed them we're an up-and-coming team."

St. Mary opened a 1-0 lead early in the game after Ryan Mungal was credited with tackling Spartans' punt returner Callan Exeter in the end zone. Later in the quarter, Glavic scrambled out of the pocket and hit receiver Aaron Racioppa with a 15-yard pass in the end zone. Voss's convert put St. Mary in front 8-0.

A long second-quarter offensive drive by the Spartans was capped with a one-yard plunge by running back Oliver Salmon, converted by Jesse Athwal.

Later in the second quarter, Ryan Bardgett called his own number and took the ball five yards to the end zone. Athwal's convert put Dunbarton up 14-8.

With 1:22 remaining in the half, Racioppa put his team back on an even footing after catching a Glavic pass up the middle in a play that covered 48 yards for the major. Voss's convert attempt was blocked.

The other regional quarter-final clash pits the second-ranked Markham Marauders from York Region against number-three De La Salle (Conference of Independent Secondary School Association champs) from Toronto in Oshawa at 10:30 a.m.

In the west side of the Golden Horseshoe regional bracket are Watertown, Hamilton Cathedral, Lorne Park Secondary School (Mississauga) and Nelson (Burlington).

Quarter-final winners advance to the Golden Horseshoe semifinals at York University Nov. 24.

Productive weekend hurts Panthers



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/News Advertiser photo

Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers' Bryan Hampton, right, attempts to slap the puck away from Ajax Axemen's Chad Glode during junior hockey action in Ajax Sunday. Pickering won 5-2.

Club earns win, tie, but loses three players to injuries

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

PICKERING — A winning weekend for the Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers came at a price.

In the midst of knocking off the rival Ajax Axemen 5-2 in OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League action in Ajax Sunday afternoon, the Panthers received more bad news on the injury front. Defenceman Ken Brown left the game in the second period with a separated shoulder, leaving an already short-staffed defensive corps with only three blueliners on the bench.

Holding a slim 3-2 lead at the time, the Panthers scored two unanswered markers in the third period for the victory, their first over the Axemen this season.

"The kids played with intensity and battled hard in the third period. They certainly deserve full marks for it," noted Panthers' head coach Jim Wilson.

Tigers ride Whyte knight to football championship

Uxbridge clinches 'B' crown on 22-yard field goal

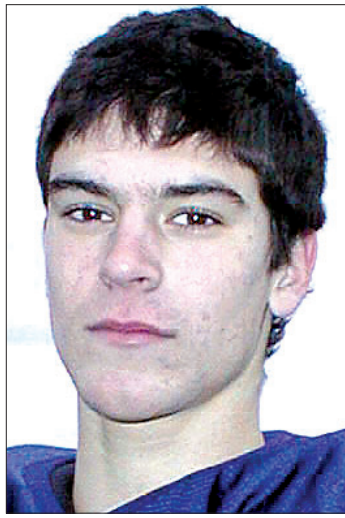
DURHAM — A field goal late in the second-quarter propelled the Uxbridge Secondary School Tigers to the Durham Region 'B' senior football title over Oshawa's Paul Dwyer Saints.

As a time ran out in the second quarter, Uxbridge's James Whyte put a 22-yard attempt through the uprights to give the Tigers a 10-7 lead at Oshawa's Civic Stadium last Saturday.

Neither side was able to score in the second half, giving the Tigers the Lake Ontario Secondary Schools Athletics (LOSSA) 'B' title.

Uxbridge opened the scoring in the first quarter on a Rob Halko touchdown. Whyte nailed the convert to knot the scoring, setting the table for Whyte's winner.

Following the LOSSA 'A' senior football game, convener



ERIK GLAVIC
LOSSA MVP.

Rick Townend handed out the hardware to outstanding players this season. St. Mary quarterback Denis O'Connor Chargers' pivot James Lecky were named league most valuable players. For Lecky, it was the second season in the row he's received the award. Meanwhile, Glavic and Dunbarton's Justin Wiltshire were recipients of the 'A' final

MVP awards.

One could forgive the Dunbarton Spartans senior football team for thinking it was a little like Rodney Dangerfield, namely getting no respect. On the game program, the Spartans were referred to as the 'Spartans'.

The LOSSA junior football championships are slated for Saturday afternoon at Oshawa's Civic Stadium. The 'A' final pits the semifinal winner of the Pickering High School Trojans (8-0) and the Uxbridge Tigers (4-3-1) against the winner of the other semifinal game between the Eastdale Eagles (6-2) and the Paul Dwyer Saints (4-3-1).

Semifinal games were played Tuesday at Pickering High and at Eastdale. Winners weren't known at the News Advertiser's press deadline.

'B' semifinale games are played today (Wednesday) with J. Clarke Richardson at Anderson and Henry Street at Pine Ridge. Both games start at 1 p.m.

The 'B' championship is at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by the 'A' final at 2:30 p.m.

Panthers hack down Axemen, tie Vipers

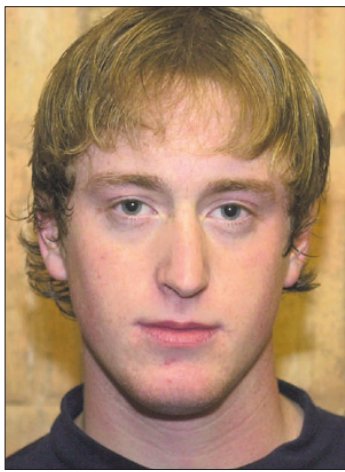
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"It was one of those weeks where we deserved the points we got. We had excellent goaltending by Scott Gray and some of the younger boys on the team are starting to feel like they belong. They're feeling more comfortable in their responsibilities."

First-year forward Andrew Dissanayake led the way with a two-goal effort, including the game winner at the halfway point of the second period. Corey Black, Andrew Jackson and Bryan Hampton also hit the scoresheet.

Gray continued his strong play of late, making 23 saves.

Gray's solid play was needed in spades in the Panthers' 5-5 draw with the visiting Vaughan Axemen at the Pickering Recreation Complex Friday night. The second-year netminder was deluged with a whopping 63 shots. In fact, the Panthers were outshot by a better than 2:1 ratio, with the Pickering juniors firing 29 shots at the Vipers' Mike Malmholt.



SCOTT GRAY
Goalie faces lots of shots.

Vaughan led 2-1 after the first period, with the game knotted at 4-4 after two. The Panthers traded goals in the final frame, with the five-minute overtime solving nothing.

Pickering got goals from James Gadon, black, Jamie Wright, Casey Trudeau and Bryan Hampton, who netted the tying marker on the power play at the midway point of the third period.

Two Panthers' were injured during the contest with forward Patrick Miller suffering a broken finger and defenceman Shawn Coultice going out with a separated shoulder. Both will be lost to the club indefinitely.

The team received some hopeful news on the injury front, however, as forwards Andrew Gilbert (broken leg) and Cory York (broken arm) are set to return to the lineup within a week's time. Defenceman Michael Freeman (shoulder) is also expected to be back in the lineup this week.

Pickering (4-16-3 for 11 points) is tied for eighth spot in the league's South Conference with the Thornhill Rattlers.

The Panthers played in Collingwood against the Blues in a North-South Conference crossover contest Tuesday. The result wasn't available at the News Advertiser's deadline.

The Panthers host the Huntsville Wildcats at the recreation complex tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, the Wexford Raiders come to town to play the Panthers, also at 7:30 p.m.



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/ News Advertiser photo

Geoff Peck ponders his next move while facing the Scanlan rink at the annual Mixed Stakes Bonselpiel at the Annandale Curling Club last weekend. Thirty-two teams took part in the first competition on the local curling calendar.

Nolte nicks mixed curling 'spiel field

Annandale team knocks off 31 others for \$500 prize

BY JIM EASSON
Special to the News Advertiser
AJAX — The Nolte rink knocked off 31 other teams at the Annandale Curling Club's first bonspiel of the season.

Annandale hosted the 10th Annual Mixed Stakes Bonspiel Nov. 8 and 9 with 32 teams competing in the points competition, including five from other clubs. A total of \$1,200 in prize money was up for grabs.

Annandale skip Harry Nolte teamed up with Bonnie Klepadlo, Doug Lawson, and Denise Nolte to take the first-place prize of \$500.

The Carl Vickers rink, also of Annandale, captured second place and \$300.

Annandale's Warren Leslie

and Don Critchley rinks captured third and fourth spots, respectively.

Convener Alex Bianchi noted the curling featured many close matches throughout the weekend.

To close out the event, a dinner was hosted, with 134 on hand.

Annandale's Gord Norton rink will compete in the first Ontario Curling Association (OCA) zone event of the season: the Mike's Hard Lemonade Senior men's competition in Whitby Nov. 18.

On the team with Norton are Bert Durand, John Smith and Vincent Bain.

Two winning teams advance to the regionals at the Bayview Country Club Nov. 30.

There is no Annandale women's entry.

Local youth teams are

signed up to play in the upcoming OCA Port Perry Nov. 23.

Annandale's junior men's entry is Paul Boyland, Scott March, Chris Janssen and Peter Stecyk, with coach Kim Bourque.

Also entered are bantam Annandale teams skipped by Kaitlyn Leslie and Tim March.

Two Annandale curlers had success in the competitive circuit recently.

Brenda O'Hara, playing with Cheryl McPherson of Bayview, shared \$1,000 in the Bacardi Bonspiel in Brampton.

The O'Hara-McPherson team also played at the Weston National Sports Classic, while Lynette Gray, playing with Alison Goring, won the third bracket in the same event.

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Results of games from Nov. 4/02

GAME ONE
Envo Business Services 27 vs. Warwick Publishing 21

TOP SCORERS
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GAME TWO
Laker Carpentry 63 vs. Brown Pinso Van Kempen 38

TOP SCORERS
Laker: Bill Warren 28, Ivor Walker 10, Tom Pittman 9, Colin Exeter 6, Brown Pinso: Mike Horn 14, Bill Boston 10, Fred Dever 7, Dan Ristich 7.

GAME THREE
Eil-Rod Holdings 49 vs. Gallantry's Estery 38.

TOP SCORERS
Eil-Rod: John Esposito 14, Corrado Roccalvia 8, Steve Leahy 7, Steve Hewitt 6, Gallantry's: Randy Filinski 17, Ray Fox 8, Tom Rowen 8.

GAME FOUR
Accent Building Sciences 44 vs. Verifeye 30.

TOP SCORERS
Accent: Rod Fraser 17, Roy Christiansen 9, Bob Pfizer 8, Chris Sheldon 8, Verifeye: Karl Hutchinson 15, Charles Denchfield 4, Pat Roach 4.

GAME FIVE
The Base 66 vs. West Hill Men's Slo-Pitch (no score reported).

TOP SCORERS
Base: Conrad Davis 51, George Iordanov 8, Paul Deabreu 5, West Hill: Owen Officer 16, Bruce Briard 15, Eric Hamdic 10, Craig Yakimishyn 8.

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FINAL As of Nov. 11/02

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Dunbarton Spartans	8	0	8	0	84	212	0

PANTHERS' GAME SUMMARIES
Sunday Nov. 10, 2002 Pickering 5 @ Ajax 2

1st PERIOD
1. 05:12 Pickering - Andrew Dissanayinga (Patrick Miller, Peter Franchini)

2. 11:03 Ajax - Jordan Ross (Steve Brouwer, Matt Wyles)
3. 12:36 Pickering - Corey Black (James Gadon, Jamie Wright)

Penalties: Dustin Slightman AJAX (Cross Checking) 14:34, Andrew Jackson PKR (Charging) 17:31

2nd PERIOD
4. 11:51 Ajax - Clay Costoff (Jason Wyles)
5. 16:18 Pickering - Andrew Dissanayinga (Bryan Hampton Ken Brown)

Penalties: Brad Chapman AJAX (Tripping) 8:16,
6. 07:18 Pickering - Bryan Hampton (Peter Aston, Brent Chandler)

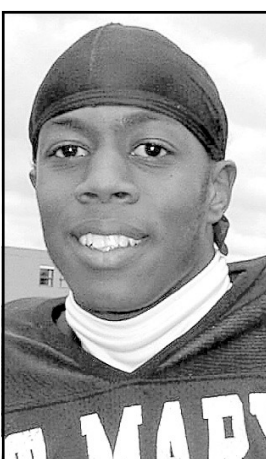
7. 18:31 Pickering - Andrew Jackson (Craig Johnston, Brent Chandler)

Penalties: Justin Boone AJAX (Holding) 2:12, Bryan Hampton PKR (Holding) 3:10, Chad Glode AJAX (Interference) 4:13, Brett Jackson AJAX (Roughing) 9:41, Bryan Hampton PKR (Roughing) 9:41, Chase Gallager AJAX (Roughing) 17:18, Corey Black PKR (Roughing) 17:18

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Joe Dublin, the tailback with the St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs, scored the winning touchdown to give the Monarchs their fourth consecutive Durham senior football title in Oshawa Saturday.



In a long offensive drive in the fourth quarter that started on the St. Mary goal line, Dublin finished off the series with a five-yard run into the end zone to give the Monarchs a 21-14 victory over the Dunbarton Spartans.

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Chris Cole, left, and Marion Reid-Clarke, right, are Arthur and Joyce Pullen in the new Herongate play, 'Shut Your Eyes and Think of England.' The British farce also stars Victoria Dwight as Stella Richards.

Shut your eyes and get ready to laugh

BY TONY DOYLE
Staff Editor

PICKERING — Talking to Marion Reid-Clarke, it's hard to imagine she's only hours from taking to the stage for a demanding role.

She'll be thrown, grabbed, tossed around and do plenty of screaming, yet the voice on the other end of the line sounds faint, scratchy and in plenty of trouble.

Reid-Clarke's playing Joyce Pullen in the current Herongate Barn Dinner Theatre production, 'Shut Your Eyes and Think of England', and wasn't planning to let voice troubles get in the way of the demanding role.

"It's a very physical role for me," said the Bowmanville resident. "I'm hoisted in a chair and a couch and I have a lot of screaming."

The British farce, written by John Chapman and Anthony Marriot, opened Nov. 8 with Toronto resident Chris Cole playing the lead role of Arthur, Joyce's husband.

"He's always in the wrong place at the wrong time," said director Ann Ward.

"He arrives to find Sir Justin Holbrook in a compromising situation and things just carry on from there."

Having directed over 30 plays at Herongate, which she owns, Ward called the production very well written, adding it takes a different twist than many other farces.

"I think they're just going to be laughing and laughing it's so funny," Ward said of audiences. "The gags, characters and the situations they get themselves into."

The cast is made up of nine characters and rehearsals began in October.

Ward noted the introduction into the play of Joyce Pullen sends the action off in a different direction.

"She offers a new angle on things because the sheik falls in love with her and wants to

take her back to his country." Reid-Clarke agreed Arthur's wife makes things interesting.

"She's a pretty mousy little woman, the housewife type, and hasn't had a very exciting life. As Arthur Pullen's wife, she's content ... until she meets the sheik," she said.

She added the meeting of the two characters proves interesting.

"She's quite afraid, she has no intentions towards him at all, but by the end of the play she's changed her mind about him," said Reid-Clarke.

Reid-Clarke has been acting for about 11 years, including roles with the Durham Shoe-string Performers and Oshawa Little Theatre groups in Oshawa, and the recently launched Port Perry Players

dinner theatre.

Her start came when some friends encouraged her to audition for a play in Whitby.

"They said come along and have some fun and I did, I got the part and I've been hooked ever since," she said with a laugh.

The cast of 'Shut Your Eyes and Think of England' is rounded out by Victoria Dwight, Paul Francies, Daryl Marks, and Margaret St. John, all of Pickering, Robert Calvert of Whitby, Walter Klemick, William Granger, stage manager Roberta Northey and assistant stage manager Michelle Tremblant.

The play continues Thursdays to Sundays until Dec. 21, with an additional show New Year's Eve. Herongate is at 2885 Altona Rd., in Whitevale.



Sheik Marami (Walter Klemick) has his eyes on Joyce Pullen from the moment they meet in 'Shut Your Eyes and Think of England.'

Silent Night, Silent Auction

Arts centre reception, sale set for Friday

DURHAM — The gala opening reception and a silent auction will take place at the Visual Arts Centre of Clarington on Nov. 15.

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Silent Night, Silent Auction begins the same night. More than 100 items, donated by area businesses and indi-

viduals, are up for auction. Bidding will continue until 5 p.m. Nov. 22 and proceeds will go to the centre's education and exhibition programming.

The auction is part of Yuletide at the Mill, the annual holiday festival, and features a door prize, live music, refreshments and original artists' cards.

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Jube celebrates 75 years with memories – and dance

BY CHRISTY CHASE
Staff Editor

DURHAM — In the early 1940s, as the Second World War raged, young Charlie Russell was learning to dance at the Jubilee Pavilion.

Today, the senior citizen and member of the Oshawa Central Lions Club is coming of the high of the recent big bash to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Jube, as it's known, one of the few remaining dance pavilions in Ontario. The big band sounds of the Swing Street Band, a local group, kept dancers on their toes at the pavilion, located in Oshawa's Lakeview Park.

"I'm one of the old-timers who came down here and danced during the 40s," Russell said. "My dancing started at the Jubilee Pavilion. I learned to dance down here in 1942. I was about 14 or 15 years old."

He kept dancing and, after moving to the United States, competed for 25 years in the swing category of ballroom dancing, even winning a Florida state championship. He still dances.

Opened in 1927 and named to mark Canada's 60th jubilee anniversary of Confederation, the Jube was one of a number of dance pavilions in Ontario. It's one of the few still existing and still used for dances. Today, it's leased and

managed by the Central Lions Club.

"It's one of the oldest continually operating dance halls and dance pavilions in Ontario," said Oshawa author Peter Young, who played in several Toronto-based rock bands in the 1960s and played the Jube numerous times. "I don't know how many people in Oshawa are aware of that."

The Jube is featured in his book, 'Let's Dance,' which looks at the dance pavilions of Ontario and their fates.

"I used to play at the Jube," he said. "The Jube was one of the places where bands played a lot. The Jube's special because it's a year-round place."

He became interested in finding out about what happened to these pavilions, did the research and decided to write his book. He discovered dance enthusiasts in the Oshawa area are lucky.

"There aren't too many of these places left," he said.

Many succumbed to fire, others were demolished and yet others were converted to other uses.

The Jube, originally a wood-frame building, was renovated and the brick exterior added in the early 1980s. The exterior is changed from the original pavilion but the interior, with the 42-foot by 118-foot maple dance floor, re-

mains much the same, Young said.

Popular bands from the early Jube days include Ozzie Williams, Stan Williams and his Blue Marines, Boyd Valteau (one Lions club member played with the band), Jack Denton and Pat Riccio, who made his debut as a bandleader at the Jube in 1957. In the 1960s, Art Hallman and his band were regulars at the Jube and continued playing there through to 1991.

In the 1960s, dance music was joined by the sounds of rock and roll at the Jube. Jube manager Owen McCrohan recognized the popularity of rock and alternated dance nights with rock nights, Young said.

"The Jube was really successful for making the transition from the big band, swing era into the rock-and-roll era," he said.

Some of the groups that played the Jube include Lighthouse, Goddo, David Wilcox, Doug and The Slugs, Kim Mitchell and favourites Little Caesar and the Consuls.

For a while, the music gave way to bingo but about five years ago, the Lions turned once again to music and dances. There are big band and swing dances, the music of the Lincolnaires playing "oldies rock" and even youth dances for the younger generation.



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The historic Jubilee Pavilion recently celebrated its 75th anniversary with a dance and plenty of memories. 'Old-timer' Charlie Russell, with Rita Russell, fondly recalled he learned to dance there.

Rita Taylor continues

DURHAM

Durham Shoestring Performers its run of the home-grown comedy, 'Rita Taylor.'

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Career change a snap

Whaley's gone from singing at work to singing for work

BY CHRISTY CHASE
Staff Editor

DURHAM — Heather Whaley has quite a story to tell and she's doing it full-time now.

The Whitby resident has struck out on her own as a storyteller, releasing a CD and playing venues throughout Ontario and even the United States.

Whaley, also a singer and songwriter, had, until this year, been telling her stories and singing her songs while working at Whitby Public Library, mostly in children's programming. But as her gigs as a storyteller picked up and she found herself strapped for time to write new material, she decided it was time to concentrate on storytelling.

"People don't realize the scope of storytelling," she said. "Stories are not just for children. It really relates to all ages. I just told to seniors on Halloween. A lot of what I do is folk style but there is a mix that appeals to all ages."

Her double-album CD, 'A Bit of This and That' and 'A Snap, Clap, Tap!', has material for children and adults.

Her career in storytelling actually began after the birth of her children. A registered nursing assistant before the children arrived, she decided to stay at home with them. She took to volunteering in the school and worked with Kids on the Block, a volunteer puppet troupe that takes messages of tolerance and safety to schools throughout Durham Region.

"That was a great thing," Whaley said. "I was in schools every week and developed public speaking skills."

She'd always written "little songs and stories" and found that talent came in handy. As Brownie leader, she was often called on to lead songs or singalongs.

"I had never really thought of it as a career," she said.

Then she got a job at the library around 1989. While she started in the circulation department, her job evolved to include some programs for children. She put her creativity to work.

"They seemed to like what I did," she said of the children who came to the programs.

So she did more and more and eventually came to work at the main branch, where she had the opportunity to do more programs and to receive specialized staff training. She realized she could include her own materials in the programs. She was soon asked to take her programs into local schools.

"The opportunity to expand on my talent and creativity in that kind of environment is amazing," Whaley said. "It's exciting because I'd discovered that all I love to do, I could apply to the programs."

She got into storytelling, with its mix of stories, poems and songs and joined the Writers' Circle of Durham Region, even putting on workshops, such as Write to Sing, for children. She joined the Durham Folklore Society, discovered her Scottish roots and added that tradition to her creative repertoire. She also joined the Storytellers Club of Toronto.

Earlier this year, she left the library, grateful for the support and experience it provided her for over 13 years.



Storyteller Heather Whaley has been telling tales for years now as part of her previous job. However, the Durham resident recently switched to telling stories and singing full-time and has released the double CD 'A Bit of This and That' and 'A Snap, Clap, Tap!'

She does children's programs, separating them for ages three to six, seven to nine and 10 and up, with folktales, legends, fairytales and personal tales mixed with music and set off by props. She has theme programs, too, and tries to blend multiculturalism and humanitarianism into her shows. Her adult programs include traditional, personal and contemporary blends of story and song and has performed in cafes, pubs, festivals, theatres and concert venues.

She's performed throughout Ontario and even in the States, through the South Coast Storytellers Guild.

"Hopefully I'll be able to bring a little Canadian content to them. They really don't know a lot about Canada," Whaley said.

Her CD will be for sale at Willow Book Store in Port Perry. She'll be there to sign her CDs on Dec. 14.

She'll be appearing at Parkwood Estate in Oshawa Dec. 17 for a family Christmas and Harbourfront in Toronto in February for the Storytellers Club's Listen Up! Festival.

For more information, check out her Web site, www.heather-whaley.ca.

Pianist's concert cancelled

PICKERING — A fund-raising concert scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled. Pickering pianist Surinder Mundra was scheduled to perform the event in aid of congenital heart disease research Saturday, Nov. 16 in Toronto.

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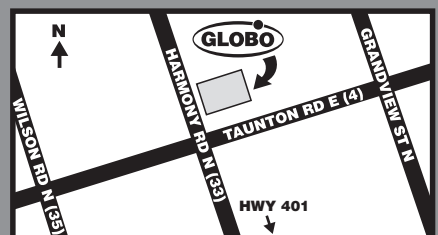
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ESTATE AUCTION, Saturday, Nov. 16th - 10:00 AM at WARNER'S AUCTION HALL, Hwy#2 Colborne. For the estate of the late J. Manton of Port Hope and estate of the late Rosemary Nutty Hourigan of Cobourg. Selection of modern and antique furnishings, some need refinishing. Excellent Andrew Malcolm bedroom suite in excellent condition, nice console table with 3 leaves and 4 matching chairs, solid walnut tea wagon also in excellent condition, walnut corner what-not, nice love seat & chair set, sewing machine, 2 old wash stands - need refinishing, 2 old painted chests, other old chests all need refinishing, sofa, bed, auto washer, old trunks, old tub stand, several oil lamps, records, decoy, dolls, brass & cast pieces, dishes, glassware, crystal, vases, knick knacks, Wedgewood, Noritake, Tiffany style floor & table lamps with metal base, other floor & table lamps, collectibles, partial set of Royal Doulton dishes with platters and bowls, other old partial set of dishes, fancy figurines, house hold articles, plus, plus, plus. No reserves. Cash, Visa, M/C, Interac
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Thursday
November 21st, 2002
7:00 PM
Viewing 6:30 PM
Papps Restaurant
Home & Leisure Centre
Brook/401, Pickering
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Sat. Nov.16 @ 6 pm. Auction Barn, Haydon, ON
Furniture, Bookshelves, China & Glassware, Lamps, Pictures, etc., Something of interest for everyone. TERMS: Cash, Interac, M/C, Visa. NEXT SALE: Coins & Currency Nov. 23 @ 11 am and Household Auction Sat. Nov. 23 @ 5:30 pm
Auctioneer Don Stephenson
905-263-4402, 1-866-357-5335

CORNEIL'S AUCTION BARN
Friday, Nov. 15 at 4:30pm
3 miles East of Little Britain on County Rd. 4
Dough box, jam cupboard, oak desks, 8pc modern oak dining room suite, Lazy Boy chairs, antique dressers, approx. 50 Elephant collection, oak fern stand, vanity dresser & stool, wall fire-place unit, Duncan Phyfe table & chairs, chesterfields & matching chairs, modern bedroom suite, double & single door refrigerators, 6pc. modern pine dinette suite, parlour chairs, new pine roll top desk, wrought iron table & chairs, qty. new jeans solid in bundles of ten, 2Hr Jet dust collector, Honda 5Hp Power washer, 16Hp Craftsman 42in cut riding lawn mower, Makita 10in. table saw, Makita Compound mitre saw, qty. china, glass household & collectible items, hand & power tools
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WEDNESDAY, NOV 20th -- 4:45pm
Auction Sale of Furniture, Antiques and Collectables for a Stouffville home, selling at Neil Bacon Auctions Ltd. 1km west of Utica.
TO INCLUDE: Immac. Dell Craft 8pc oak dining suite, 2 Queen Anne wing chairs, 9x12 wool area rug (ex), Chesterfield and chair, kitchen suite, 5pc bedroom suite, chests, entertainment unit, TV, VCR, Prints, lamps, early comics (Spiderman, Fantastic Four), 1950s Marx and Lincoln trunks, large quantity of collectables and glassware, 1994 Chevy Corsica as is, plus many other interesting and quality items.
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SAT. NOV. 16 - 10AM EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE, AUCTION AT PROPERTY OF ARTHUR MINTO 4895 BALDWIN ST. BROOKLIN - ON HWY 12 - 2KLM NORTH OF TAUNTON RD. BESIDE LYNDEBROOK GOLF COURSE.
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 - 11 A.M.
Public auto Auction at Peterborough Auction Center, Peterborough (2 mi east on Hwy #7). Selling repos, public consignments, etc. Now accepting cars, trucks, vans, 4 x 4s, rv's, trailers, snowmobiles. We are expecting over 40 vehicles. Some units selling with no reserve. All vehicles guaranteed clean titles - Hassel free way to sell, great way to buy at your price. Call now to consign (705) 745-5007 or 1-800-461-6499 or www.mclean.theauctionadvertiser.com
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Sunday Nov. 17th, 10:00 AM (Viewing 9:00)
MacGregor Auctions, located in ORONO, at Silvanus Gardens, 115/35 Hwy. to Main St. Orono & follow Auction signs.
Sunday's Auction features contents from an Oshawa home & condo, plus estate articles from Bowmanville, including bedroom sets, kitchen sets, misc. dressers, couch & loveseat, sofa bed, misc. tables (parlour, kitchen, end & coffee), kitchens, glass & china, collectibles, chairs & rockers, linens, country collectables, books, misc. tools & hardware, drafting table, desks & office chairs, metal shelving & racking, 6 hp. snowblower, plus many more useful articles.
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AUCTION SALE
Bruce Kellett Auctions
Liquidation of Restaurant Equipment at Malcolm Arena 13200 Old Scugog Rd. South of Blackstock
Tuesday November 19, 2002 @ 11:00am
65lbs. Garland fryer, gas stove with 24" griddle, 12" Berkel slicer, dining chairs, Hobart under counter dishwasher, pop coolers, convection oven, gas Garland 10 burner 2 ovens stove, bake table 6' maple top (new), soup pot warmer (like new), 3hp meat grinder, 60qt Hobart mixer, 4' cold showcase, Avery scale. Many small items.
Auctioneer: Bruce Kellett
Phone 705-328-2185 for fax or www.theauctionfever.com

AUCTION SALE
Sat. Nov. 16 @ 10am
Selling the household contents for the estate of Grant Campbell, 4630 Hwy. 57, east of Caesarea, west of View Lake (West of Wolf Run Golf Course); 1997 Park Model Four seasons trailer, 12 x 36", Bowmanville piano, Bow. Piano stool, Ant. dining room suite, Oak school desks, Port. Dishwasher, Stove, dryer, Washer, Trunks, copper kettles, Dumb waiter, hand pumps, metal ceiling tiles, sears snow blower, Sports equip., tools, dishes, etc.
More info at www.theauctionfever.com Terms: Cash, Cheque, w/ID Auctioneer: Don Stephenson 905-263-4402 or 1-888-357-5335

AUCTION, Thursday, Nov. 14th - 5:00PM at WARNER'S AUCTION HALL, Hwy#2 Colborne. Good selection of good clean modern furniture, appliances, house hold articles, some collectibles, glass, china, etc. Excellent kitchen table & chair set in solid wood, excellent chrome set, nearly new washer & dryer and bar fridge, small chest freezer, complete bedroom suite, several good colour TVs, excellent Sklar Poplar 3 pc sofa set, other good sofa set, occasional chairs, dressers, chests, large 6' wide, good socket set, quantity shells & shell loading articles, small house hold articles, dishes, china, glass, knick knacks, lamps, pictures, etc., plus much more. No reserves.
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BAILIFF SALE
On behalf of our clients, we are selling the contents of a Restaurant, and a Bar and Restaurant, located in west Oshawa and Whitty. Arrangements can be made to lease the premises of either location. For further details please contact the Bailiff to view the premises and tender your bid.
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PRODUCTS FROM A MAJOR RETAIL CHAIN FOR AUCTION

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17th
AUCTION 1 P.M. * PREVIEW 12 NOON

Everything must sell in one three hour session:
Oshawa Navy Club
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CALL FOR INFO (905) 839-9253

Household Furniture * Recliner chairs * Sofa's * Computers * Tiffany Lamps * Oil Paintings * Home office furniture * Prints from the Group of Seven * & Rugs

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Many assorted items to furnish your home or office, this sale contains a fine line of Recliner chairs (with and without massage remote), large and small computer desks, futon mattresses + frames. Recliner sofa's, casual chairs, rocker chairs, love seats, curio cabinets, cathedral screen with candles, Solid Oak tables, regular and bar size, cushion chairs, home office desks, assortment of various chairs and styles, rattan chairs and tables to match. Couches, Sofa beds, Magazine racks, Dressing tables, a fine array of TV stands, coffee tables, Bedroom suites, Armoires, Night stands, Shelves cabinets, Ottoman, Bar stools, Computer Hutches, Baby cradles, and Diningroom tables, and featuring a line of new exercise equipment such as treadmills (still with original package).

COMPUTERS
An assortment of P111 computer desktops. Brand name monitors ranging from 17-21 inch. Computer notebooks with various processor speeds will also be sold. All computers come with warranty. Computer company TBA.

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Furniture includes Mahogany Hall stand with mirror, chest, side tables. High quality Art-Deco metal nesting tables, Rustic rattan with leatherette finish nesting tables, chests and tables. Quality French Prov. Commodes, Chairs with hand made antique gold leaves. Leather chairs, entrance chairs, china cabinets. Teak armoires, Teak coffee & hall tables, Hand painted furniture. Large selection of Tiffany styles, puffy and art deco lamps. Mirrors in gold, silver and mahogany finish in Museum frames. Original oil paintings, accent pieces, side tables, display cabinets, French provincial, chairs, flower stands with marble top. Large assortment of prints including group of seven, large selection of bronze lamps and statues. Satsuma & Lemoges style vases. Wall sconces, Candle holders & more. 84 P.C. cutlery set with gold trim in leather case.

PERSIAN RUGS
Fine Tapris silk & wool. Fine silk quam, Nain silk & wool, Isfahan, runners in variety of different sizes small to oversize, all sold with no reserve.

TERMS
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2699 Brock Rd. N. Pickering, 3 mi. N. of Hwy. 401 on Brock Rd. "BIG ORANGE BARN"
THURS., NOV. 14th 6:30pm
Preview from 12 noon
HUGE ANTIQUE SALE
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Despite the recent fire on Saturday, Nov. 9th THE BATES FAMILY AUCTION SALES WILL CONTINUE TO BE HELD
Thurs. Nov. 14th - 6 p.m. & Sat., Nov. 16th. - 6 p.m.
33 Hall St., Oshawa 723-9807

310 Articles for Sale
QUEEN-SIZE BEDROOM suite Mediterranean oak, headboard, dresser w/several mirrors 2 nighttables, armoire \$1300. Antique double bed w/ matching armoire, refinished in dark mahogany \$900. Anti-que Broghill solid mahogany sideboard refinished \$850. 905-831-9562 Brenda
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Singing the gospel

PICKERING — The youth group at All Nations Full Gospel Church in Pickering held a recent fund-raiser featuring the Toronto Police Association Male Chorus. Church members Devonia Brooks, left, and Michelle Lake, helped open the evening with some gospel music.

Library offers war film

DURHAM — As a tribute to Remembrance Day, the Northview Branch of the Oshawa Public Library will be showing 'Charlotte Gray,' a recent movie release set during the Second World War.

Called a memorable wartime drama by critics, 'Charlotte Gray' stars Cate Blanchett as a young Scot-

tish woman who joins the French Resistance in hope of finding her lost lover, an RAF pilot shot down over France.

The film begins at 7 p.m., Nov. 14. Admission is free but the movie is recommended for an adult audience. The library is located at 250 Beatrice St., E.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13
ONE PARENT SUPPORT: The Ajax-Pickering Chapter of the One Parent Families Association meets every Wednesday at the Ajax Cricket Club, corner of Monarch Avenue and Clements Road, Ajax. It's for custodial and non-custodial parents, whether your children are two or 42. Meetings are at 8 p.m. except the second Wednesday of the month when start time is 8:30 p.m. Call 905-426-4646 or visit www.geocities.com/opfaca.
REHAB LECTURE: The Cardiac Rehabilitation Organization holds a free lecture at 1 McGrigor St., Oshawa, at 6 p.m. Guest speaker is Dr. Greg Martin, from Martin Chiropractic. Call 905-404-2691.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14
VOLUNTEER FAIR: The Volunteer Resource Centre of Durham hosts its second annual volunteer fair from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Pickering Public Library's main branch. Call Nancy at 905-718-9820.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step program whose members meet every Thursday at La Storta, at the north end of Liverpool Road next to Manresa Retreat House, in Pickering. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and take place either in the basement or the library. Call Edith during the day at 905-686-3834 or Mary in the evenings at 905-428-8660.
SENIORS' ACTIVITIES: The Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club offers carpet bowling, snooker, and pool every Monday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax. In addition, there is also line dancing every Thursday at 1 p.m. Call Ed or Sylvia at 905-428-8297 for bowling, Jack at 905-683-9696 for pool or dancing or Agnes at 905-686-1573 for dancing.
BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT: Hospice Durham is holding group sessions at its Whitby office, 209 Dundas St. E., for those who have recently lost a loved one. The meetings are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call Julie Chatterton at 905-242-1580 or 1-888-790-9414.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15
BINGO, SHUFFLEBOARD AND CLOGGING: The Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club plays bingo every Friday at 7:30 p.m., shuffleboard every Friday at 9:30 a.m., and a cloggers group meets Fridays at 1:30 p.m., all at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Dr., Ajax. Call Mary for bingo at 905-427-9000, Barb at 905-686-0190 for shuffleboard and Agnes at 905-686-1573 for clogging.
ADDICTION HELP: The Serenity Group meets every Friday at 8 p.m. for a 12-step recovery program at Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd. in Pickering. Group deals with all types of addictions, including co-dependency. Child care is available. Call Jim evenings at 905-428-9431.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16
TAMIL YOUTH FESTIVAL: The Durham Tamil Association presents Durham

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Tamil Youth Festival 2002 at Pine Ridge Secondary School in Pickering. The evening to celebrate Tamil culture begins at 6 p.m. and features classical music, dance and drama, all performed by local talent. The school is at 2155 Liverpool Rd. (north of Finch Avenue). Call Muttu at 905-686-9282.
HOLLY BAZAAR: St. Martin's Anglican Church holds the bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is a craft table, café on the bay, bake table, deli, attic treasures, boutiques and more. The church is at 1201 St. Martin's Dr.
BAZAAR: St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church, 97 Burcher Rd., Ajax, holds its annual Christmas bazaar and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Baked goods, preserves, novelties, knitted items, a tea

room and special vendor tables. Tea room admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 10. Call 905-683-9162 or 905-683-6122.
BAZAAR: Village Retirement Centre, 1955 Valley Farm Rd. in Pickering, hosts its annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, baking, a white elephant table, tea room and various raffles are available. Call 905-831-2522.
BAZAAR: Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 400 Monarch Ave., Units 1 and 2, Ajax, holds its annual Christmas bazaar from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, gifts, baked and knitted goods. Call 905-683-3863.
BAZAAR: The Ajax Seniors' Friendship Club holds its annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 46 Exeter Rd., Ajax. Christmas crafts, home baking, tea room. Call 905-686-1573.
BAZAAR: The CAW Local 1090 women's committee holds its Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 140 Hunt St., Ajax. Crafts, bake table, hot and cold refreshments, prizes. Call 905-683-3510.

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The Whitevale Dam spans the West Duffins Creek on land owned by the Province of Ontario in what is known as the North Pickering Land Assembly.

Following watershed studies undertaken in the past year, the Toronto Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and the City of Pickering have raised concerns about the condition of the dam.

A study suggests that immediate repairs are required.

The ORC wants to proceed with this work as soon as practical, while having regard for the natural, recreational and cultural heritage aspects of this particular area.

With this in mind, the ORC is hosting a Public Information Meeting to outline the work being carried out, in the short and longer term, which will have the least amount of impact on the natural environment, nearby residents and regular users of the area.

The Public Information Meeting will be held Thursday, November 14, 2002, at the DEL Management Solutions office, 310 Highway 7, in Green River, from 7 - 9 p.m. The Green River office is located on the north side of Hwy 7 approximately 1 kilometer east of York Durham Line.



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BEEGAN, William Sydney (Sid) Peacefully, on Monday November 11, 2002, at the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre. Sid, in his 96th year, was predeceased by his dear wife of 65 years, Eileen. Also predeceased by his loving parents Mary-Jane and William, brother Alf, and sisters Emmy and Vie. Cherished father to Garry and his wife Debi, and Colleen. Loving grandpa/papa to Nicole, Andrea, Scott, Erin and her fiancé Grant. Will be sadly missed by sisters-in-law Martha Johnston and Betty Beegan. Sid will be fondly remembered and sadly missed by close friends and dear neighbours. Family will receive visitors at the **MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 2-4 & 7-9 Thursday. Funeral Service on Friday, November 15, 2002, at St. Paul's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church (882 Kingston Road, Pickering), at 10:00 a.m. Interment-Erskine Cemetery. Should family and friends so desire, donations to the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre Foundation or St. Paul's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church would be greatly appreciated. The family wishes to express their sincere appreciation to the nursing staff of 4 East at the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre for their extraordinary care and support.

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Cholmondeley (nee: Olyhoek), - Margaretha Berdina (Greta): Born February 10, 1922 The Hague, Holland - Entered into 'Heaven' with family at her side on November 10, 2002 Co-burg, Ontario. Dearly loved wife of Arthur Cholmondeley, (Strathaven) Bowmanville. Beloved mother of Shirley/(Keith), John/(Susan), Donald/(Debbie)/(Donna-predeceased), Much loved grandmother of Sherry, Grant, Wendy, Lisa, Mark (predeceased), Chad, Kim & Andre. Great-grandmother. Best friend with Noreen Minty Ajax. Private cremation.

ROMANO, Igino, Suddenly on Sunday November 10, 2002. Igino in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Giovanna Romano. Loving father of Michael. Dear brother of George of Italy and the late Antonio, Maria, John and Antonietta. Brother in law of Vince Mariglia, Josephine Romano and Agnesa Bozza. Lovingly remembered by his family and friends. The family will receive friends at the **MCEACHNIE FUNERAL HOME**, 28 Old Kingston Road, Ajax (Pickering Village) 905-428-8488 from 7-9 Tuesday and 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 Wednesday. Funeral Mass at St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church (S.E. Corner of Harwood Avenue and Bayly St.): Ajax on Thursday November 14 at 11:00 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. Parish prayers will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Should family and friends so desire, donations to Heart and Stroke foundation would be greatly appreciated.

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