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Hadley hero seeks action

Implementation of inquest recommendations sought by group

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — It was two years ago Thursday — June 20, 2000 — a day Pickering resident John Wallace will never forget.

Despite Mr. Wallace's best efforts to prevent it, Gillian Hadley's estranged husband Ralph Hadley shot her to death before turning the gun on himself.

Today, he says being so close to the crime taught him an unforgettable lesson.

"That day I got an education about domestic violence," he said in an interview. "I will always remember it."

When Mr. Wallace, who lives around the corner from the Hadley home, heard the sounds of screaming in their quiet West Shore neighbourhood, he and his wife Ana went to investigate.

They found a crowd had gathered in front of the Hadley home, most of the people shocked and dismayed as they explained how a hysterical naked woman running down the street had been dragged back

into the house by a big burly man. Mr. Wallace said he and another neighbour went to the door to try and diffuse the tense situation.

Mr. Hadley answered the door, but there was no way he was going to let his wife out. He said she was psychotic and he had the situation under control.

Mr. Wallace said Mrs. Hadley

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Pickering runs out of options

City councillors debate selection of Durham chairman

BY MARTIN DERBYSHIRE
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Pickering is having trouble picking how we should pick a regional chairman.

While City councillors supported the idea of having the chairman elected at the end of regional council's term and that the vote be weighted to reflect each municipality's assessment, they couldn't decide recently on who should be eligible for the position and who should vote.

Last month a regional committee on the election of the chairman set out three options for election and four procedural options for implementation. It then asked for responses from area municipalities.

The first option opens the position to all Durham electors and would be voted on by regional

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Hoisting Lord Stanley's cup

PICKERING — Detroit Red Wing Sean Avery (right) was the most popular man on the street Friday when he brought the Stanley Cup home for a day. As a member of the champion Red Wings, Mr. Avery is given a turn spending a day with this important piece of hockey history. In the crowd of fans is Mr. Avery's younger brother, Scott, holding the cup up high. See the story on page 18.

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Group wants to see Hadley recommendations in place

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made a break for it, but only made it to the doorway. That's when Mr. Wallace said she became the rope in a tug of war between the neighbours and Mr. Hadley — a struggle in which her life hung in the balance and one Mr. Wallace said they almost won.

"Just when it looked like we were going to get her out Ralph pulled a gun out of his pocket," he explained, adding at that point things were definitely escalating and they had to back down. "I thought if we backed off he might calm down and we could talk him out, but he took her inside and shut the door. Thirty seconds later he shot her. Twenty seconds later he shot himself."

The horrific murder-suicide became the subject of a coroner's inquest ending in February of this year. The jury handed down 58 recommendations ranging from changes to the bail system to improvements in social housing — all aimed at preventing similar tragedies.

Now, by pushing the government to implement those recommendations, Mr. Wallace believes he can help women in abusive situations avoid sharing Mrs. Hadley's fate.

"I can't change the past. I can't bring Gillian Hadley back. She's gone, but next year 40 more women (according to statistics) will die and I feel compelled to help them the same way I felt compelled to help Gillian that day," he said.

On Wednesday, Mr. Wallace met with a member of the jury and others from different women's advocacy groups to ask the provincial government for some answer as to where it sits with the jury's recommendations.

"We don't know where the government stands and what they're going to do," he said. "The inquiry took three months, a lot of time and money went into it and now we don't hear any news on the recommendations."

Eileen Morrow stood with him. She is co-ordinator at the Ontario Association of Interval and Transition Houses (OAITH), a group with standing at the Hadley inquest and one that is a member of the Cross-Sectoral Violence Against



GILLIAN HADLEY
Local group calls for action on inquest recommendations.

Women Strategy Group fighting for the needs of women in abusive situations.

"I'm waiting for women in these situations to see a difference and I'm not hearing that at all," she said, "Women working with other women don't notice any difference at all... there was no funding in the (June 17) provincial budget for violence against women issues so I'm assuming none of the recommendations are on the table."

She said there is a desperate need for shelter funding and more money for women's advocacy, housing initiatives and second-stage lodgings for women coming out of shelters, all of which were recommended by the Hadley inquest jury.

Ms. Morrow and Mr. Wallace pointed to statistics from a report 'women killing', put together by the Women We Honour Committee, which pointed out an average of 40 women die

every year in Ontario as a direct result of domestic violence. They say that's reason enough for implementing the Hadley recommendations.

"Those are just the women who have died. Thousands more women and children are living in abusive situations," said Ms. Morrow. "We need to address the situation so they don't end up one of the 40 next year."

In an interview Friday a spokesman for the Ministry of the Attorney General said they have already implemented "a number of initiatives" in response to the Hadley recommendations.

Ben Hamilton said the Ontario government has enhanced bail training for Crown attorneys, made local commitments to co-ordinate services in response to domestic violence and have continued to lobby the federal government for stricter laws.

He also said the Province has funded a number of new shelter beds in Durham Region including the new Lighthouse women's shelter in Ajax currently being established.

"We're still looking at a number of other initiatives...there's still a lot of work to do," he said. "We have taken a wide array of concrete actions already... but it's an on-going process."

However, for Ms. Morrow that may not be good enough.

"We're interested in prevention. Taking a proactive approach," she said. "Not just waiting for another murder to happen and then holding an inquest which will make more recommendations we'll struggle to have recognized as legitimate and have implemented."

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Accused made phone calls to dead wife

Crown says James Poland 'knew she wouldn't answer the phone because she was dead in the trunk of the car.'

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

DURHAM — After killing his wife with an axe, James Poland made a "methodical" attempt to cover up the homicide by hiding her body in the trunk of their car and leaving taped messages on her work and cell-phones, a prosecutor said during cross-examination of the accused murderer.

Court was told Mr. Poland, while at The Hospital for Sick Children with the couple's terminally ill daughter, left three voice messages on Andrea Schneider's work and cellphones around the supper hour June 7, 2001.

On the recorded messages, Mr. Poland said their daughter suffered a severe seizure and he was at the hospital's emergency department and needed to discuss giving her a new anti-convulsion drug doctors were contemplating.

where you are... We're still here," Mr. Poland said on one of the messages, which were played Friday in Superior Court.

In another message, he said: "Andrea, check your messages... I'm going to be here awhile... I'll see you at home OK, bye."

Crown attorney Michael Hill accused Mr. Poland, 38, of trying to create evidence that would seem to show he didn't know Ms. Schneider was dead.

"Clearly you knew she wasn't going to answer the phone because she was dead in the trunk of the car, (and) you put her there," Mr. Hill said.

Mr. Poland said he had hoped his wife would somehow pick up.

"I couldn't believe she was dead... Part of my brain was just saying, 'it's not true, it's not true. There was a lot going on upstairs,'" he testified.

The stay-at-home father of three admits killing Ms. Schneider, but testified during the cross-examination he does not recall hitting her with the axe and panicked when he later found her dead.

"I remember the quarrelling. It was like a dream," he said.

"I don't remember hitting her with the axe... (But) you don't have to be a rocket scientist to know... these hands did it," he said.

He has pleaded not guilty to second-degree murder.

Court was told after hitting his wife with an axe, he slammed the garage door closed and took their two sons to school.

On the way home, after stopping for a coffee and grocery shopping, he discovered his wife in the garage dead in "a lake of blood."

"My first reaction was 'oh my God, I've got to clean this up... When I saw her there, that's when I freaked... She was stiff... I just knew 'my God' she's dead," explaining why he didn't call an ambulance for his wife.

Mr. Poland testified he was concerned the couple's youngest son would be coming home from school, so he wrapped his wife in a comforter and placed her body in the trunk of the family Oldsmobile, along with the axe

and numerous items from the garage that were covered in blood.

He then scrubbed the floor twice to remove the blood.

"You're trying to cover up her death at your hands... You weren't panicking, you were acting in an orderly methodical course of action," Mr. Hill said.

The Crown accused Mr. Poland of concealing the body, weapon and other evidence so that police could not find them, which he denied.

"I hadn't even thought of police," said Mr. Poland.

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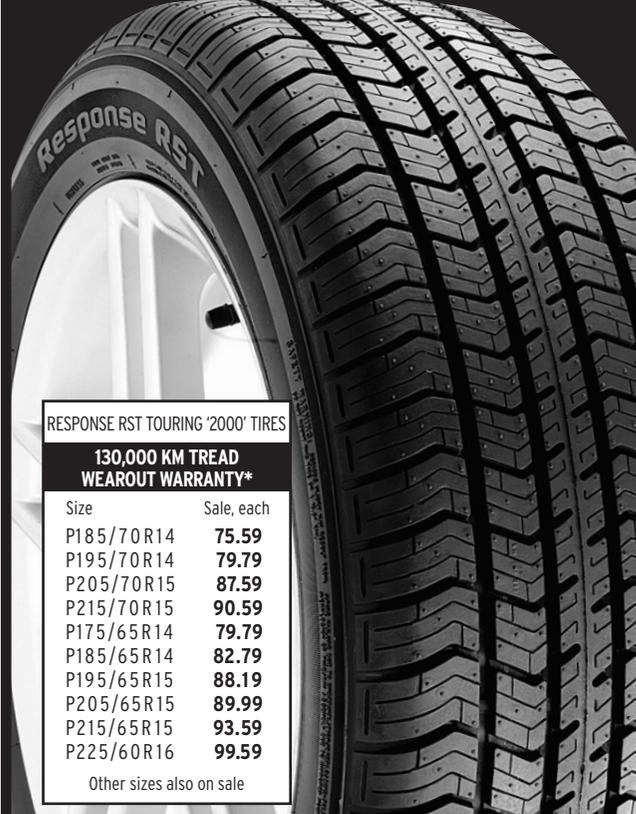
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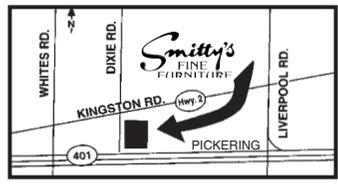
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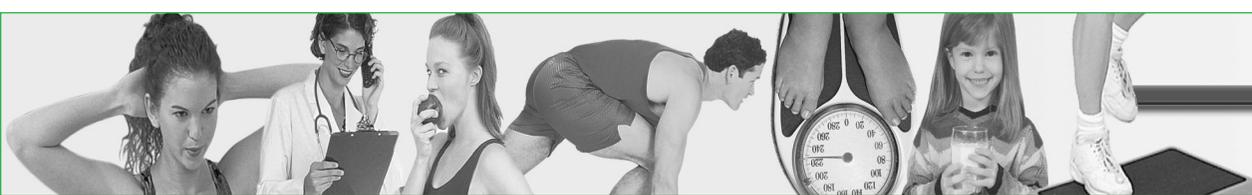
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The second option has the position open only to members of regional council who would retain their position at the municipal level if they were to win the election. Again, regional councillors would be the only ones voting. The third option would see the position open to all electors with all eligible voters casting ballots.

Pickering's committee of the whole debated the matter last week and while consensus could not be reached on which option was favoured, most agreed letting the public at large vote on the position was not the way to go.

"Option 3 is not an option," said Mayor Wayne Arthurs, adding he prefers

the first because it would allow the overall focus of the chairman to be on their position.

Ward 2 Regional Councillor Mark Holland said Option 3 would in a sense create a "City of Durham" with the regional chairman as 'mayor', which he said he could not support.

He said he prefers the second option because it creates "dual accountability".

None of the options garnered enough support to be approved as the City's choice. The four procedural options were: voting for the position at the end of a term rather than the beginning; having votes weighted to reflect assessment; having the chairman elected by secret ballot; and including a question on election of the regional chairman on municipal ballots for the next election.

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Time to focus on real issues

For good of the country, time for Liberals to put infighting behind them

Durham's Liberal MPs will be shaking hands and meeting the faithful over the next few months but, doubtless, they'll also face the inevitable question posed by constituents.

That is, who do you support as leader?

Prime Minister Jean Chretien has made it crystal clear he intends to stay put at the top for many years to come. He's all but dared any challenger, especially recently fired finance minister Paul Martin, to take him on when the Liberals hold a leadership review next February.

The PM, who loves a fight, is full of confidence and figures he's got the experience, finances and political friends needed to beat back any rival. He's also sure to run in a bid to win a fourth straight majority.

At least two Durham MPs have been vocal in their criticisms of the PM. Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MP Dan McTeague and Whitby-Ajax MP Judi Longfield have long been sympathetic to Mr. Martin and clearly favour him as next Liberal leader. Mr. McTeague, who has been passed over several times now for a cabinet post, probably figures his chances are much better with Mr. Martin.

Ms. Longfield, who Mr. Chretien gave a free pass for her riding's Liberal nomination just prior to the 1997 vote, has ignored that favour to back Mr. Martin.

In fairness, the former Whitby municipal councillor has long ties to Mr. Martin and she clearly feels he represents the future of the party.

Oshawa MP Ivan Grose and Durham MP Alex Shepherd have chosen to keep their views to themselves. After all, it's difficult to turn your back on a man who has led your party to a majority win in three straight elections. Perhaps the decision about whether to support or fight the PM depends upon their personal future plans.

The official Opposition has its own work cut out for it this summer. Under new leader Stephen Harper, the Canadian Alliance must continue to forge a united front with the Progressive Conservatives if the Liberals are ever to have a serious electoral foe.

No government ever flourishes until it faces real competition. The need to debate the great issues of the day is a vital ongoing construct of our public life. But real debate can't occur in a political vacuum. The best battles right now — as they were with the Alliance one year ago — are within the Liberal party.

For the good of the country, we need politicians firmly focused on our problems and issues, not their own.



Letters to the editor

e-mail responses to shouston@durhamregion.com

Speak up on child pornography

To the editor:

Who's protecting our children? Surely the legal system we count on to protect them and keep them safe from sexual predators isn't. The fact is, we are dependant upon a perverted, ineffective legal system that has determined it is more important to protect pedophiles than it is to protect innocent, vulnerable child victims.

How can you and I remain silent when every day our Charter is being manipulated to the point we are being labelled socially intolerant and bigoted when we oppose immoral principles? How can we ac-

cept the B.C. court ruling that found John Robin Sharpe's writings of children being sexually exploited, beaten and tortured as having 'artistic merit', and therefore legal?

Please, join with me in writing letters to MPs, the minister of justice and the prime minister to insist on the closure of all loopholes in the child pornography laws.

We owe it to our children to make our government and legal system accountable to them with laws that are uncompromising; laws that protect our children and make adults accountable for their actions and abuses.

E-mail Prime Minister Jean Chretien at pm@pm.gc.ca and Justice Mister Martin Cauchon at Cauchon.M@parl.gc.ca.

Bill Tiller

Success lies in competence, not a job description

Serious flaws and problems in politicians' message their work more valuable than City staffers

If I were a politician in Pickering today, I'd steer clear of City employees who take care of roads maintenance, or who work in the mailroom.

In an attempt last week to provide some context regarding raises being proposed for Pickering politicians, a clerk's report noted it was "ironic" that the pay of some politicians is comparative to those above-noted staff positions.

The irony, though, really lies in the way the message was compiled, which is to say it made it sound like the value of a politician's work is far greater than that of the 'lowly' mailroom clerk.

I suspect some pieces of mail to certain councillors won't be making



Steve Houston

Managing Editor
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their way to some desks with the same previous efficiency. I also pity the poor councillor who may have to take issue with a pothole at the foot of his driveway in the coming weeks and months.

The fact is, whether you lead a corporation or sort mail in the bowels of your building, the hallmark of success in your occupation is doing a

competent job.

In that context, the comparisons made in Pickering serve only to reinforce the apparent belief by some that the most important jobs in the City are those held by our elected leaders.

Tell that to the head mechanic who makes sure trucks arrive on your street when you demand action. Tell it to the wonderful people who work in Pickering's customer care department, or the hard-working staff members in planning or recreation.

Those are the people who aren't in the press every week, but who are most responsible for making sure the City runs efficiently.

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get to go golfing at fancy tournaments. Mailroom employees don't generally attend board of trade events and expect to get paid. They don't take long lunches, or fall asleep at staff meetings, or send themselves on posh trips.

They do, however, get calls occasionally in the middle of the night, just like your local councillor. They are expected to serve ably and with a commitment to doing their best, just like your local councillor. They deal with unreasonable demands sometimes too, just like your local politician.

So, who's worth more? You decide and let the politicians know in November 2003.

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Durham to send trash to Michigan

Plan passed this week by councillors

BY JACQUIE McINNES
Staff Writer

DURHAM — More than 100,000 tonnes of Durham trash will be heading to Michigan when the Keele Valley Landfill site closes in January 2003.

Regional council approved an eight-year contract with Miller Waste Systems, Wednesday, June 19, for the receiving, hauling and landfill disposal of residential waste for Pickering, Ajax, Whitby, Oshawa, Uxbridge and Scugog currently being taken to the Keele Valley site. The garbage will be taken to the WMI Pine Tree Acres site in Michigan.

Brock garbage is currently taken to the Brock landfill site while Clarington's garbage is taken to Napanee.

At the same time, the Region will begin an investigation into other ways to divert waste from landfill through "innovative proposals" including composting and energy from fuel plants to increase the Region's diversion out of landfill.

"We have a plan for 20 years and right now we are on track," Works committee chairman, Pickering Councillor Rick Johnson said at a June 12 works and finance committee meeting. "It's important for people to know Durham Region has been proactive and didn't wait until the last minute when Keele Valley is closed to cut deals all over," Coun. Johnson said.

Coun. Johnson told the committee it was prudent to lock into an eight-year landfill price of \$67.66 per tonne because price

fluctuations in landfill tipping fees are common.

Although the Region is pursuing alternative disposal methods besides landfill, Regional works Commissioner Jack McCorkell said there will always be a need for some landfill space and Durham is wise to secure it.

"No matter what happens there is going to be residual waste left and that's the component we're taking care of now," he said.

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60th Anniversary



June 20 was a milestone day for **Rose and Adelard Boucher**, as the longtime Ajax couple marked their 60th wedding anniversary. Wishing them all the best are children **Nicole and Wayne, Michel and Ann, Francine and Heston, Odette and Rick, Pauline and Ken, Pierrette and Gino, and Daniel and Kim**, their 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

50th Anniversary



June 27 marks a special day for **Eileen and Alex Mines**, as the couple celebrates 50 years of wedded bliss. Best wishes from their children, grandchildren and friends.

Birthday



"Huggable **Holly Harris** celebrates her sixth birthday June 28. What a party! Lots of love and birthday hugs and kisses from **Mommy, Daddy and Lindsay.**"

Birthday



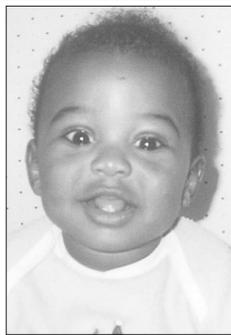
"Peace comes to **Mata Nui**, as all **Toa, Tura-ga** and **Borok**s unite to say... Hey **Daniel Hunt**, have a happy ninth birthday! Lots of love from **Mom, Dad, Olivia, William, Grandma and Grandpa, Nana and Poppa**, and all your aunts, uncles and cousins."

50th Anniversary



Happy 50th wedding anniversary June 27 to **Carol and John Gray**. "All our love," from **Ken, Judy, John and Tara.**

Birthday



Happy birthday June 19 to "our little angel" **Nolan Christopher Savory-Nelson**. "One year ago, we were blessed with your presence and every day since has been a blessing. May this day be as special to you as it is to us, best wishes and lots of love from **Mom, Dad, brothers Cameron, Dwayne and Mitch, Bonnie and Clyde**, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends."

Birthday



"Our precious kids recently celebrated their birthdays. **Maria** is now six, celebrating June 11, and her little brother **Abraam** turned two May 3. Happy birthday and love from **Mom and Dad.**"

Birthday



"Uh-oh, here come the terrible twos! Happy birthday wishes were sent out to **Taylor Bedley**, who turned 'terrific two' June 15. We love you so very much **Angel Baby**. Love and kisses from **Mommy, Daddy** and big sisters **Michelle and Kristen.**"

25th Anniversary



"Our parents, **Donna and Peter Gos**, celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary June 25. Way to go **Mom and Dad!** With love and best wishes from your goslings **Amanda, Marlena and Daniel.**"

Birthday



June 20 was a special day for the **Wall** family, as their little 'Princess **Diana**' turned one. Happy birthday **Diana**, from **Mom, Dad, Alex, Damian, Grandma Reena, Grandma Shirley** and the rest of the family and friends. "We love you very much."

Birthday



Josephine Spitale celebrated her 21st birthday June 14. "Happy birthday **Josie**. You're the brightest star in my sky. Love **Nick.**"

Birthday



"Special birthday wishes went out to **Katja Newman**, who turned eight May 12. You're growing up so fast. Also, congratulations on your first communion May 18. We hope you had a great day on both occasions. With much love always from your **Oma and Opa.**"

Birthday



"Hello! This is **Jonathan Lamont**, who is seven June 26. Lots of love from **Mommy, Daddy and Shannon.**"

Birthdays



"To our twin boys, **Dylan and Ryan**, who turned four June 4. Here's wishing the upcoming year is as terrific as the last four, and that it brings with it a whole new set of amazing and wonderful memories to add to the ones we treasure already. Love always from **Mommy, Daddy** and new baby brother **Brandyn.**"

16th Birthday



Happy sweet 16 to **Sarah Hughes** June 17. Love and best wishes from **Mom and Dad.**

Birthday



"Happy third birthday to our little **Jay Leno** (our son **Shaheem**) May 27. Mommy and Daddy are proud of you and love you very much. Happy big boy B-day from **Mommy, Daddy, Tanna, Bopa, Gramma, Poppa, Gerry and Philly girl.**"

Birthday



Look who turned double digits June 15. Happy 10th birthday **Edward**. With lots of love from **Mom, Dad, Felicia and Anthony**. "Hope you had a great day."

Birthday



"Happy birthday to my darling **Kathleen**, who turns five June 26. She's celebrating the big event at a party with friends and family. You are a big girl now and I am so proud of you. Your smile lights up my life and makes everything worthwhile. Love, hugs and kisses from **Mommy.**"

Birthday



"Once again the time is here! June 20 marked the day **Holly Harrison** turned nine. Wishing her lots of fun on her day were **Mommy, Steve and Ivy**, along with all her family and friends."

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Top Durham doctor welcomes tobacco tax increases

RCMP officials say they'll be keeping watch on black market activity

BY NATALIE MILLER
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The region's top doctor is applauding a tax increase on cigarettes while police here will be keeping watch of associated organized crime.

A rise in the cost of cigarette cartons traditionally triggers an increase in the smuggling of tobacco, but an officer in the customs and excise unit of the RCMP Toronto East detachment in Bowmanville said officers aren't predicting any drastic changes.

"RCMP officers in the field, at this point, do not see it as a problem," said Corporal Larry Campbell.

"What the future will bring, we don't know. When cigarettes were taxed very high (in the past) it opened the route for organized crime."

As part of the provincial budget delivered Monday, Finance Minister Janet Ecker announced smokers will immediately pay \$9 more for a carton of cigarettes as part of a joint tax hike with the federal government.

A hike posed a significant organized crime risk prior to the introduction of an RCMP anti-smuggling initiative in 1994, said Corp. Campbell. "It had become a huge problem across Canada," he added. More officers were trained and designated to the customs and excise project that's still in place.

The health community is also commending the move.

"Medical officers of health across Ontario advocated for the increase in tobacco taxes," said Dr. Robert Kyle, Durham's medical officer of health.

"(I'm) very pleased with the government response."

The hike is good news for the health of Ontario residents, particularly younger ones, added the Ontario Medical Association. Studies show price increases reduce the amount of young smokers and the total number of cigarettes they smoke. It could prevent as many as 35,000 tobacco-related deaths, the association noted.



DR. ROBERT KYLE
'Very pleased with the government response'



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Stay Sharp All Summer

by R.N. Whitehead, Ph.D., Oxford Learning Centres

Recently, a large Ontario school board released an interesting study. It seems that students who attend summer classes not only achieve higher levels of academic skills (reading comprehension, writing and math) but also develop a positive outlook on school. Most parents (and classroom teachers) think the opposite is true. Imagine being able to improve motivation by continuing some formal education programming throughout the summer.

The reasons why this happens are both simple and complex. Learning consists of a series of purposeful activities; activities we can control and direct. Children must learn that it is possible to control and direct their own learning activities. Often, this is seen as an entirely new idea. Too many leave this control in the hands of the education system. They feel that it is their teachers' responsibility to 'teach'. They feel that teaching is active while learning is passive. This unfortunate mindset often carries over into the summer and winter holidays. If learning is the direct responsibility of the teacher and the classroom, then a vacation from these permits the student to let all responsibility for school and learning passively drift away. Education suffers and students drift backwards. They lose the academic gains that they made during the previous year but, more importantly, they lose their ability and motivation to problem-solve and integrate information - to learn. As they drift, they lose self-esteem because they have relinquished

control and direction and have lost key skills and learning strategies.

Remember that school and school-based learning are artificially constructed ideas. Even with a great teacher and an interesting program, it is hard enough to get kids interested in problem-solving and clear writing. Throw in a wind-down month before summer holidays add two months of mindless holidays and follow this by a 'ramp-up' month (September) and you have an unmotivated and unfocused student. It is no wonder that kids resent returning to school and see it as an intrusion on their lives. However, for kids who have attended a properly constructed summer program, one that will help them develop new thinking and learning habits while reinforcing and building upon existing academic skills, the loss of momentum and motivation does not occur.

Yes! Summer allows wonderful new possibilities. It is an opportunity for our children to develop new skills, make new friends and experience new challenges. If parents take care to blend both recreation and academics, summer can be a wonderful growth time for all. Students will be prepared physically, emotionally and academically for a successful return to school in the fall. Our wish for you and your children this summer - have fun - be safe - learn. Oxford Learning Centres are Canada's leading providers of supplemental and enrichment education services. They will design an individualized learning

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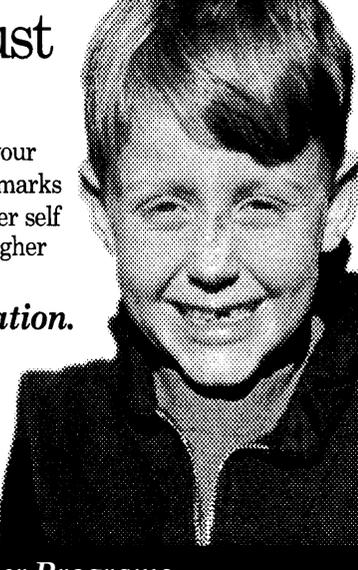
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PICKERING — McMaster University students Titus Seilheimer and Kristna Costuk paddle along Frenchman's Bay as they conduct a wetlands study in the area.

Feds provide Internet access in Durham

Twenty-three new public sites set up across region

DURHAM — Residents can expect to see 23 new public Internet access centres in the region.

On Thursday, Industry Minister Allan Rock announced the official launch of a network of 23 new public Internet access centres in Durham hosted by the Durham Region Employment Network. Industry Canada's Community

Access Program has contributed \$376,324 towards the new centres.

"Durham residents will benefit from affordable, convenient Internet access," said Mr. Rock. "This will give them opportunities for innovative learning, skills development, access to government services, and business creation."

The program establishes public Internet access centres in remote, rural and urban communities nationwide. Since 1995, more than 3,000 Community Access Program

Centres have been approved or established in Ontario representing a \$49.5-million investment by the Canadian government.

Centres will be located in Ajax at Arc Industries at 177 Dowty Rd., the John Howard Society at 136 Commercial Ave., and Northern Lights at 250 Bayly St.

Pickering locations are at the YMCA Durham Employment Services, 1550 Kingston Rd. in Unit 16, and The Durham Region Unemployment Services, 1400 Bayly St. in Unit 12.

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Elementary teachers' union chooses new executive

DURHAM — Rachel Gencey is the new president of the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario Durham Teachers' Local.

The new ETFO Durham executive was chosen recently and becomes official on July 1. And for the first time in many years, Bill Butcher's name is not on the list. The current president is retiring after a 35-year education career and has been the local president or co-president for the last 10 years, including a six-year stint as head of the local unit of the former Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation.

Ms. Gencey, who began working for the Durham District School board in 1994 at R.H. Cornish Public School in Port Perry, was acclaimed as the unit president. She is finishing her second year working in the ETFO Durham unit office and currently is second vice-president.

Also chosen to represent Durham's public elementary teachers on the executive were Anna Huston, first vice-president, and Tom Lazor, second vice-president. The north Durham teacher representative is Anne Dunsmuir; in Ajax-Pickering it's Lena Glaes-Coutts; in Whitby the representative is Debbie Sobun and in Oshawa it's Kathy Cousins.

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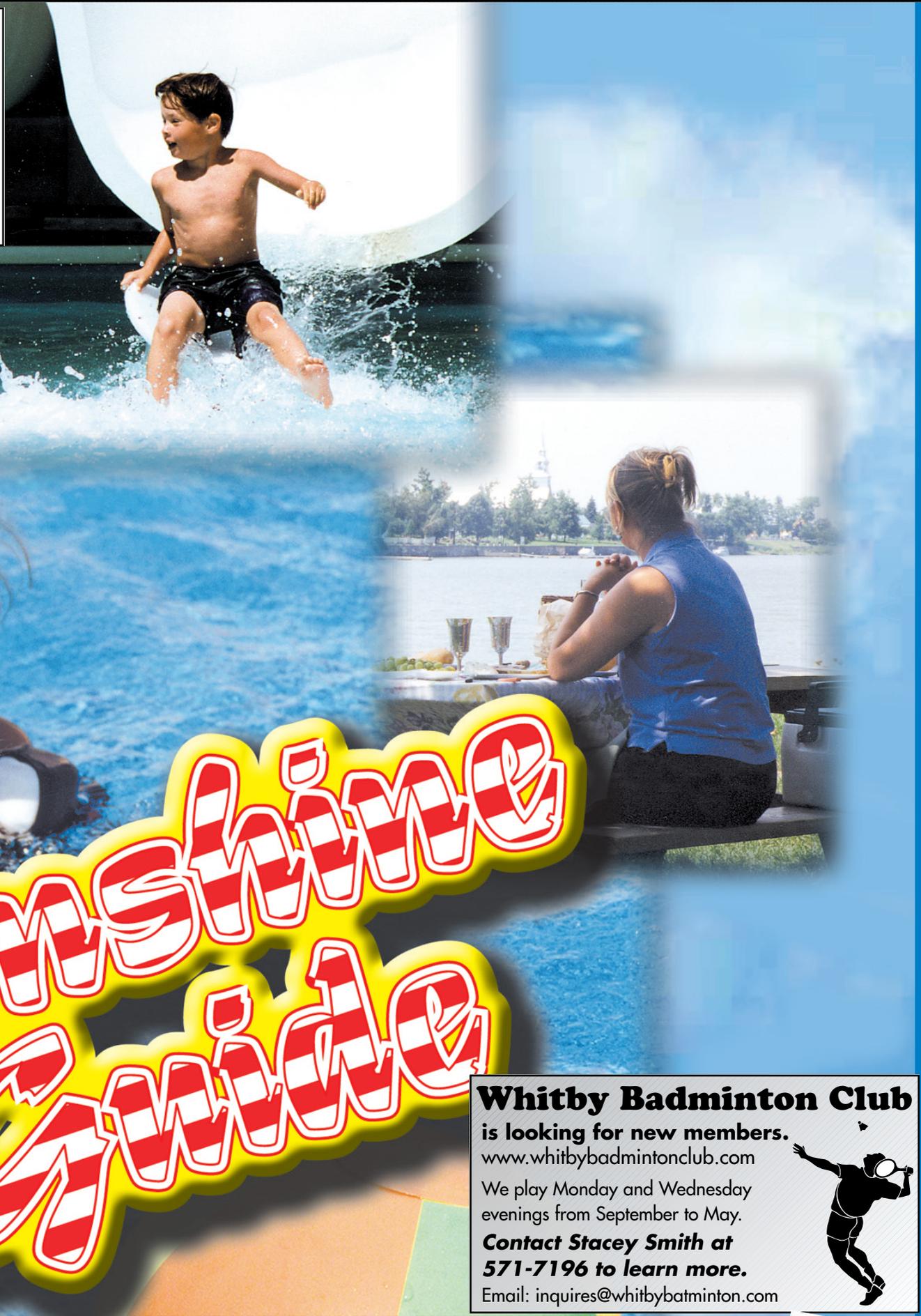
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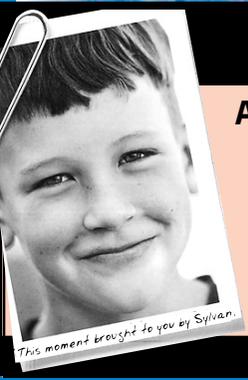
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Passion for fruit a summer obsession

BY JEREMY LE PAGE
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Some people would eat them until their skin turned bright red, and a green stem grew out of their forehead. For many, strawberries are that good.

And in Durham, with the growing season pushed back a couple of weeks due to cold weather this spring, the season is just beginning. Baskets filled with fresh berries will soon be seen at farms; parents and children will wade into fields, looking for the perfect specimen of fruit.

Colleen Pingle, of Pingle's Farm Market, 1805 Taunton Rd. in Oshawa, says the season should begin by June 22, and continue for three or four weeks.

"We needed more sunshine and heat," she explains of this year's delay in growth. Strawberries are planted each year at the start of May, she says, although they aren't used for picking for another year. "One crop is in the field for three years," she adds.

Pingle's Farm Market has wagon rides to its 15-acre strawberry patch, and farm animals live on the property. "It's a nice outing," says Ms. Pingle.

The Ontario Berry Grow-



Sarah Rotheram picks some fresh strawberries at one of the many locations throughout Durham Re-

gion. Growers say the berries are now ripe for the picking.

ers Association, located in Uxbridge, has a hotline, and Web site, with information on farm locations, crop conditions, freezing methods, and recipes. Strawberry squares, frozen strawberry sandwiches, smoothies and shortcakes are just a few favourites featured on the site.

But the simplest way to eat them is just as they are; it's the way people have been eating them since the Roman

era.

In medieval Europe, they were thought to cure all sorts of ailments, such as skin blemishes, stomach upset, and discoloured teeth. In France, they were once served to newlyweds as an aphrodisiac, and King

Charles is said to have had 1,200 planted in the royal gardens at the Louvre.

Today, we know they are a good source of vitamin C, and being the enlarged end of a plant's flower (actually belonging to the rose family), the fruit is full of folic acid.

They were once called "strewberries," says Jennifer Rynard of the Berry Association. "(Because) it looks like the berries are strewn on the plant." She says, later in history, the fruit was taken to market on carts filled with

straw, hence the name strawberry. Other theories say the straw was also set around the plant to protect it while growing.

Maybe not a bad idea. This year's late frost cost a lot of farmers their first crop, Ms. Rynard says, and customers may find slightly higher prices as a result.

"(There will be) a big overlap this year with strawberries and raspberries," she says, "which is quite unusual."

Ms. Rynard says the hotline is prepared to deal with any questions people may have about berries.

The only questions posing a problem are those about organic growers.

Berries are very hard to grow organically, she explains, and therefore the association doesn't represent any organic growers.

The strangest calls, she says, are questions about other fruits like cherries, "which aren't berries," at all, she says with a good-natured laugh.

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His Cup runneth over

Stanley makes stopover with Red Wings' Avery in Pickering Friday

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

PICKERING — It doesn't get much better than this for Pickering's Sean Avery.

In his rookie season with the Detroit Red Wings, the 22-year-old centre achieved what some National Hockey League players never accomplish in a lengthy career: winning a Stanley Cup.

To the victor goes the spoils, and the City resident will enjoy his time with the coveted mug, receiving a full day with the symbol of pro hockey supremacy before it makes its way to another member of the 2002 National Hockey League champions.

"Obviously I'm pretty excited. It's kind of short notice, so we've been rounding everyone up as quickly as we can. It should be an overwhelming day," Avery said in the comfort of his west Pickering backyard as a throng of well-wishers gathered in the front yard, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the cup Friday afternoon.

"We're going to take it around town. We're going to drive around with it for a couple of hours. Then we're going to have a party with family and friends this evening."

It's the perfect end to what has been a season to remember for the 5-foot-8, 185-pound forward who, after a short time in the minors with Cincinnati of the American Hockey League, was called up to Detroit in December where he stayed for the remainder of the 2001-02 season, scoring two goals and adding two assists in 36 games with the veteran-laden club.

"Obviously, it's pretty gratifying. So many good things have happened to me that it's tough to pinpoint one feeling. Apart from scoring my first (NHL) goal, this is the most exciting thing to have happened to me so far," he said.

And, he has nothing but praise for a franchise that gave him the chance at a pro career.

"Detroit, in my mind, is the classiest organization in the NHL. It's a team full of first-class guys who reflect the organization and the commitment it has to its players. Any time you have a guy like Steve Yzerman as your captain, you know you're going to be successful."

"I tried to fit in wherever I could. I tried to sit back in the dressing room and watch and learn from how professional they are and try to soak it all in."

Since the Red Wings clinched the Stanley Cup over the Carolina Hurricanes in Game 5 in front of their fans at the Joe Louis Arena two weeks ago, it has all been a blur for Avery.

"I don't remember a whole lot about it. Everything happened so quickly. As a team, we just tried to enjoy it. Three or four hours after we won we kind of bonded with each other, kept all the media away and kept it mainly to friends and family. We had a really good time."

The Stanley Cup victory for Avery was even sweeter as he didn't take the traditional route to the NHL. Undrafted despite a solid Ontario Hockey League career, including being top 10 in scoring with the Kingston



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/ News Advertiser photo

Pickering's Sean Avery hoists the Stanley Cup in front of admiring onlookers at his west Pickering home Friday afternoon. Avery's Red Wings teammates will also get the opportunity to savour the cup victory for a day.

Frontenacs during the 1999-00 campaign, he signed with the Red Wings as a free agent in 1999. He played a full season with Cincinnati in 2000-01 and, after 36 games in 2001-02, finally got his chance with the Wings.

"Any time you crack a lineup, you have to take advantage of the opportunity. I was called up in December and played one game and I was there for the rest of the year," he said. "With the kind of team we had, you have to show up and play hard. You don't have to do much more than that."

An outstanding rookie camp with the Red Wings in 1999 paved the way for a three-year contract. He attended Detroit's camp again in 2000 and eventually earned a spot in Cincinnati where he earned a reputation as a solid two-way forward and a thorn in the opposition's side.

"I don't put a lot of faith in the NHL draft and the scouts to be honest with you. I just went to camp (with Detroit) and worked hard. One scout, Joe MacDonnell, thought he saw something there and (Detroit general manager) Ken Holland signed me to a contract," he said. "Once you get your foot in the door you have to do everything else on your own."

From his first days with the Red Wings, Avery has become a heartthrob with young female fans in Detroit. And, this didn't go unnoticed by the Detroit media, specifically the Detroit Free Press, which included a major story on this phenomenon.

Avery, however, dismissed his popularity

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KATHERINE CORNISH
Helps Durham Synchro Club's national-level 15-to-18 age group team to 10th in Canada.

DURHAM — Durham Synchro Club athletes performed swimmingly at nationals and provincial competitions recently.

The club's 15-to-18-year-old national team travelled to Nova Scotia to compete in the Canadian championships. The team made it to the final where it placed 10th.

Team members are Katharine Cornish, Lianne Doerr, Lisa Doerr, Jenilee Keslering, Lauren LePage, Lindsay MacLean, Alison Rogin and Tina St. John. Holley Lundmark coaches the team.

Meanwhile, club swimmers enjoyed medal-winning performances at the recent Provincial Age Group Championships.

The duet of Julia MacLean and Brianna MacLellan captured the provincial title in the 11-and-under age group.

The duet of Sophie Baetz-Dougan and Katie LePage won silver in the 12-to-14 group.

Durham's 12-to-14 team earned a silver medal. Members are Jordan Anderson, Emily Bremner, Baetz-Dougan, Tristin Gavin, Cassie Kolodzinski, LePage, MacLean and MacLellan. The coaches are Lundmark and Michelle Lopers.

The 11-and-under team swam to seventh place at the provincials. Team members, in their first year of competition, are Samantha Albacete, Leana Anderson, Christina Bell, Danielle Henry, Jessica Henry, Sherry Hucklebridge and Tracy Kolodzinski. The coach is Kim Bonnar.

The 12-to-14 developing team also placed seventh. First-year members are Jaclyn Derlatka, Kristen Femson, Nicole Lowden, Hannah Martin and Caitlin Primeau. Cathy Veldhoen-Smith coaches the team.

Durham's 15-to-20 provincial team performed well against stiff competition.

Team members are Sarah Chartren, Pam Chernis, Michelle Ford and Kate Secor. The coach is Rochelle Fernandez.

Pickering goes crazy for Stanley Cup

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with a shrug.

"Obviously, sports figures stand out in the community. I'm one of the only single guys (on the team), so it comes with the territory. I don't worry about it too much," he said.

With a Stanley Cup in the rear-view mirror, Avery is al-

ready looking forward to the 2002-03 season.

"Beyond the fact the greatest coach in the world (Scotty Bowman) is retiring and we don't think (goal-tender Dominic Hasek) will

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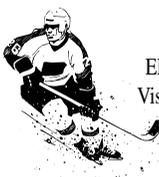


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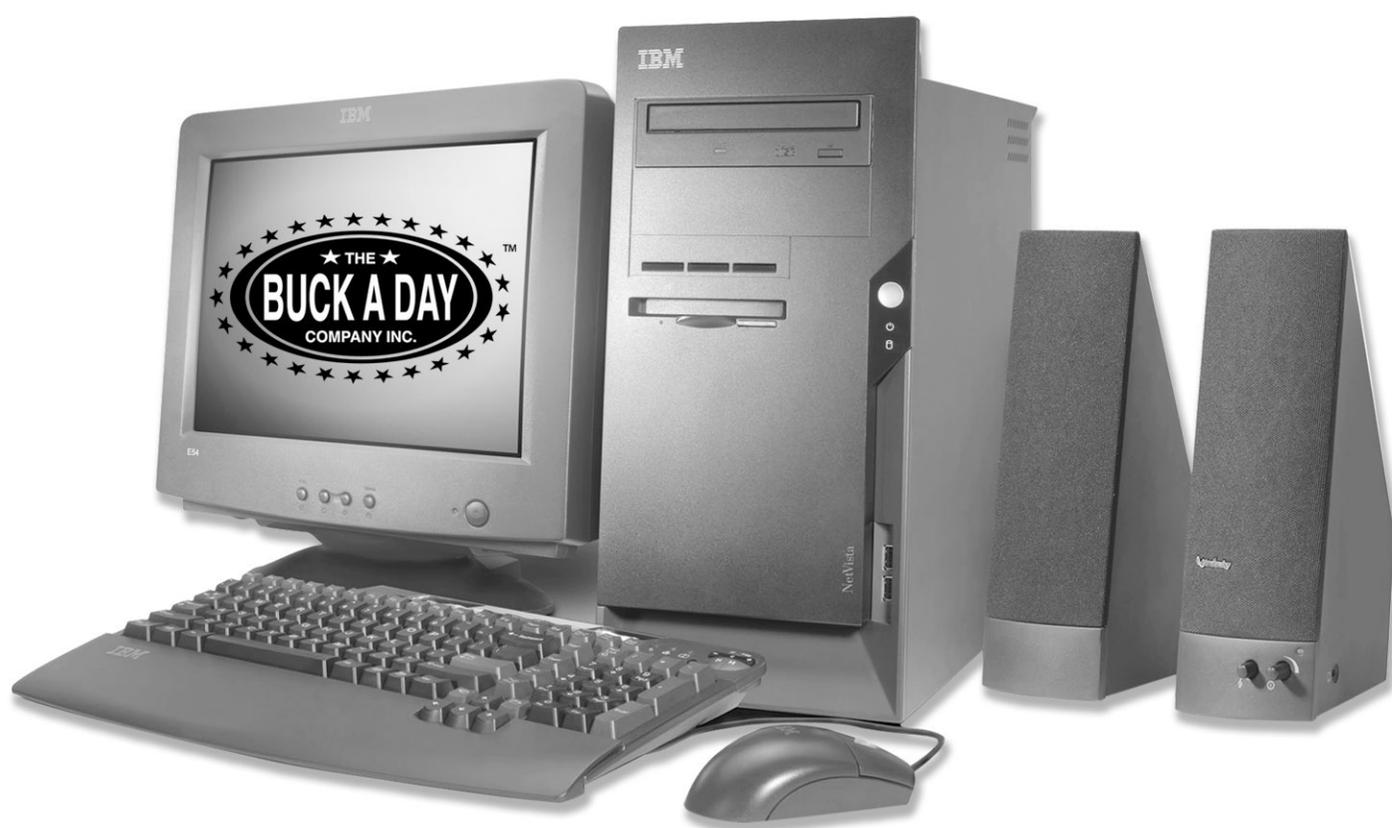



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DENTAL HYGIENIST required for general group practice in Oshawa. Friday's 8:30am - 5:30pm. New grads welcomed. Fax resume to Mary at 905-434-8520.

HYGIENIST REQUIRED 4 days per week, friendly family practice in Whitby. Please reply to File #809, c/o Oshawa This Week, PO Box 481, 865 Farewell St., Oshawa, ON L1H 7L5

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Dental Receptionist

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103 Private Sales

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120 Out-of-Town Properties

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135 Lots & Acreages

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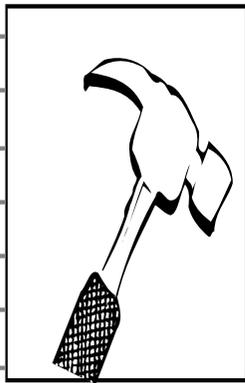
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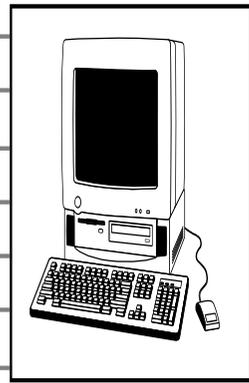
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Emergency services tested with simulated hostage-taking

BY KEITH GILLIGAN
Staff Writer

AJAX — It was only a test, but if it had been a real emergency, those involved feel confident they could handle the situation.

The mock emergency conducted Wednesday at DuPont Canada in Ajax gave several agencies and the company a chance to test response capabilities. Everyone involved feels they came through with flying colours.

The exercise took place within the Fairall Street plant between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The scenario had an armed intruder gaining access to the plant, grabbing a hostage, starting a fire and then barricading himself in a section of the plant.

Participating in the exercise were the Durham Regional Police Service, Ajax Fire and Emergency Services, Ajax Pickering Transit Authority and Durham Region EMS. Also tested were the response capabilities of the Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital.

Serving in the role of 'injured patients' were about 20 students from Durham College.



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Emergency personnel at Rouge Valley Ajax and Pickering hospital attend to a casualty brought in as part of a simulated emergency scenarios. The drill tested the response of police, fire, hospital and other officials. Here, (from left) Wendy Hodgkinson, Carrie Harrison, Dr. Carlos Yu and Steve Reilly work on an unconscious 'victim'.

Jim McKinnon, occupational health and safety advisor for DuPont, said the exercise "went very well. Our intent was to test our personnel evacuation, alarms and

egress routes. It went very well. There were a lot of key learnings." Using the mock scenario helped because, with other tests, employees "react and don't learn anything.

Everyone has a responsibility. They study their role and prepare for it."

Emergency services personnel were informed ahead of time there would be an exercise, but they weren't told anything else.

Ajax Deputy Fire Chief Matt Pegg said firefighters "knew very, very little" when they arrived at the scene. "It was basically played out in real time. The crew chief was given the scenario and responsibilities when they got there."

Fire crews were involved with a chemical spill and assisted DuPont crews in suppression, containment and the ultimate cleanup. Mr. Pegg called the exercise "very important.

"It allows us to give our crews practical drills and practice. It allows us to review our emergency responses and procedures. A lot of valuable lessons are learned and changes made."

Hospital spokesman Katie Cronin-Wood said the facility also viewed the exercise positively.

"It was an excellent test of our emergency department's ability to handle a large number of injuries coming in at the same time," she

noted. "It showed some of the deficiencies in our emergency department, it's so small and a tight squeeze."

Emergency staff "didn't know a thing" prior to the 'patients' coming in, she stated. The exercise showed the importance of everyone being in contact with each other, Ms. Cronin-Wood said. "One thing that's really important, it showed the teamwork, not only the people in emerg, but the whole hospital," she said. The hospital also tested calling in people and "everyone reported in", she noted.

The hospital had outside observers in as well.

"We do these exercises on a regular basis, so we're ready to respond to the community's needs. We did one two years ago with the high schools," she added. "It was an excellent exercise."

To ensure there were ambulances available for real emergencies, the 'patients' were bused to the hospital.

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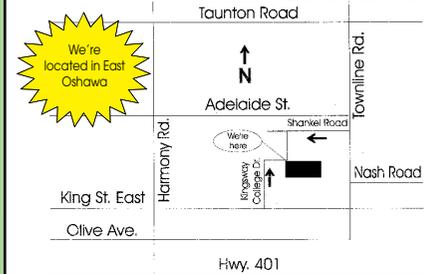


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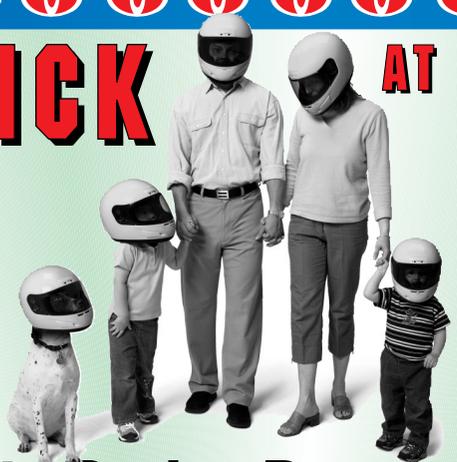
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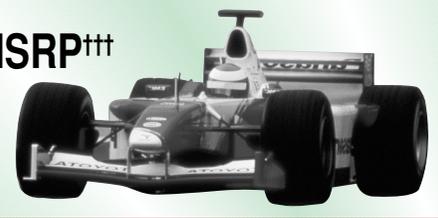


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