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'Oh, I'm going to miss her'



Daughter of Ajax councillor drowns in mishap on the way home from party

BY MIKE RUTA AND KEITH GILLIGAN
Staff Writers

AJAX — A memorial fund has been set up in honour of Melody Crawford, who drowned early Saturday morning while on her way home from a party.

The daughter of Ajax Wards 1 and 2 Regional Councillor Scott Crawford, Ms. Crawford jumped for an un-

known reason into Duffins Creek near a dam between Hwy. 401 and Kingston Road. Durham Regional Police have determined alcohol was a factor in the incident, which is being described as an "unfortunate misadventure".

Proceeds from the fund will be used to help the family cover the costs of the funeral and to set up a bursary in Ms. Crawford's name at Ajax High School.

Coun. Crawford described his daughter as "fabulous."

"Here's a girl whose life was on the upswing, on the launching pad... She was always happy," Coun. Crawford said. "She called home at 3:30

a.m. (Saturday) and talked to her sister (Ashley). She was in great spirits, said she was happy and coming home. Oh, I'm going to miss her."

Ms. Crawford was known as 'Mouse' because "she was not that big", her father noted.

"When there was a problem with Ashley, I asked Melody to talk with her. Ashley thought she was the coolest person on the planet, which she was," Coun. Crawford said.

When she left home, "she said 'I love you' and I said 'I love you Mouse'. I gave her a hug and out she went," he said.

Ms. Crawford graduated

from Ajax High School two years ago and had enrolled in a graphics program at Georgian College in Barrie last September. But, she returned home halfway through the semester, Coun. Crawford said. "Dad's cooking was better."

She had started a job with a firm in Toronto that catalogued material for architectural firms. Her father said she wanted to start her own clothing and fashion business, to be called Mouse Pads.

Durham Regional Police spokesman Sergeant Paul Malik said police are unsure how Ms. Crawford, who was

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AT A GLANCE

No new money for Durham Access to Care

DURHAM — A provincial freeze on funding for community access centres will have an impact on home-care clients in Durham, says the local agency. "There will be some impact," said Esther Filer, community and public relations co-ordinator for Durham Access to Care (DATC), the agency that oversees all homemaking and home nursing services in Durham Region.

But she said DATC is working to ensure any impact is kept to a minimum. DATC's priority, and that of its partners, is to ensure the clients with the greatest needs receive services.

"We're obviously going to have to make some changes," she said. "We will have to make some decisions."

The Province has frozen funding for access centres across Ontario while a consultant conducts a review to ensure services are being provided consistently.

DATC's funding has been frozen at the 2000 level of approximately \$41 million, Ms. Filer said. Officials had been hoping for increased funding this year to accommodate growth in population and need, she added.

In the next week or so, DATC will inform its partners, including service agencies and local hospitals, of its plans to deal with the freeze.

Students try to offset Thai trip costs

PICKERING VILLAGE — Four Pickering High School students will be going to Thailand next February as a part of an international co-op program.

The experience will cost each student \$6,495 plus spending money. To offset the costs, some fund-raising events have been planned, including a \$5 car wash in the south lot at the school, 180 Church St. N., this Saturday, June 16. Also, anyone wishing to make a financial donation can call Helen Miller or Janet Alexander in the student services department at Pickering High School by phone at 905-683-4760.

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Head injury killed Ajax mother of three

Common-law husband back in court June 20

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

AJAX — A mother of three found dead inside the trunk of her car in a shopping plaza last Thursday night was killed early that morning, police now know, but despite an arrest in the case, detectives are at a loss to explain why.

Durham Regional Police said Andrea Schneider, 38, died from blunt force head injuries inflicted in the garage at

Time running out to make your mark on transit system

PICKERING — There's still time for area residents to enter a contest to help name and design a logo for the newly-formed Ajax Pickering Transit Authority.

The interim board of the merged transit system is looking for the new name and logo for the recently amalgamated system and Ajax and Pickering residents have until Friday, June 15 to submit their suggestions.

The board reports participants don't have to worry about rendering professional-level artwork for the logo. A hand-drawn or computer-rendered logo that is chosen may be recreated by a graphic arts professional.

The interim transit board will review submissions and the winning entry will be rewarded with a \$250 cash prize. If separate logo and name winners are chosen, the creator of each will receive the prize.

Mailed entries marked 'Name contest' should be sent to: The Ajax Pickering Transit Authority, c/o Pickering City Hall, One The Esplanade.

Participants must include their name, address and contact information with entries. Multiple entries may be submitted.

her Perfit Crescent home.

James Stewart Poland, her 38-year-old common-law husband, appeared Monday in Oshawa court on a charge of second-degree murder in her death.

He was remanded into custody and is scheduled to be back in court June 20.

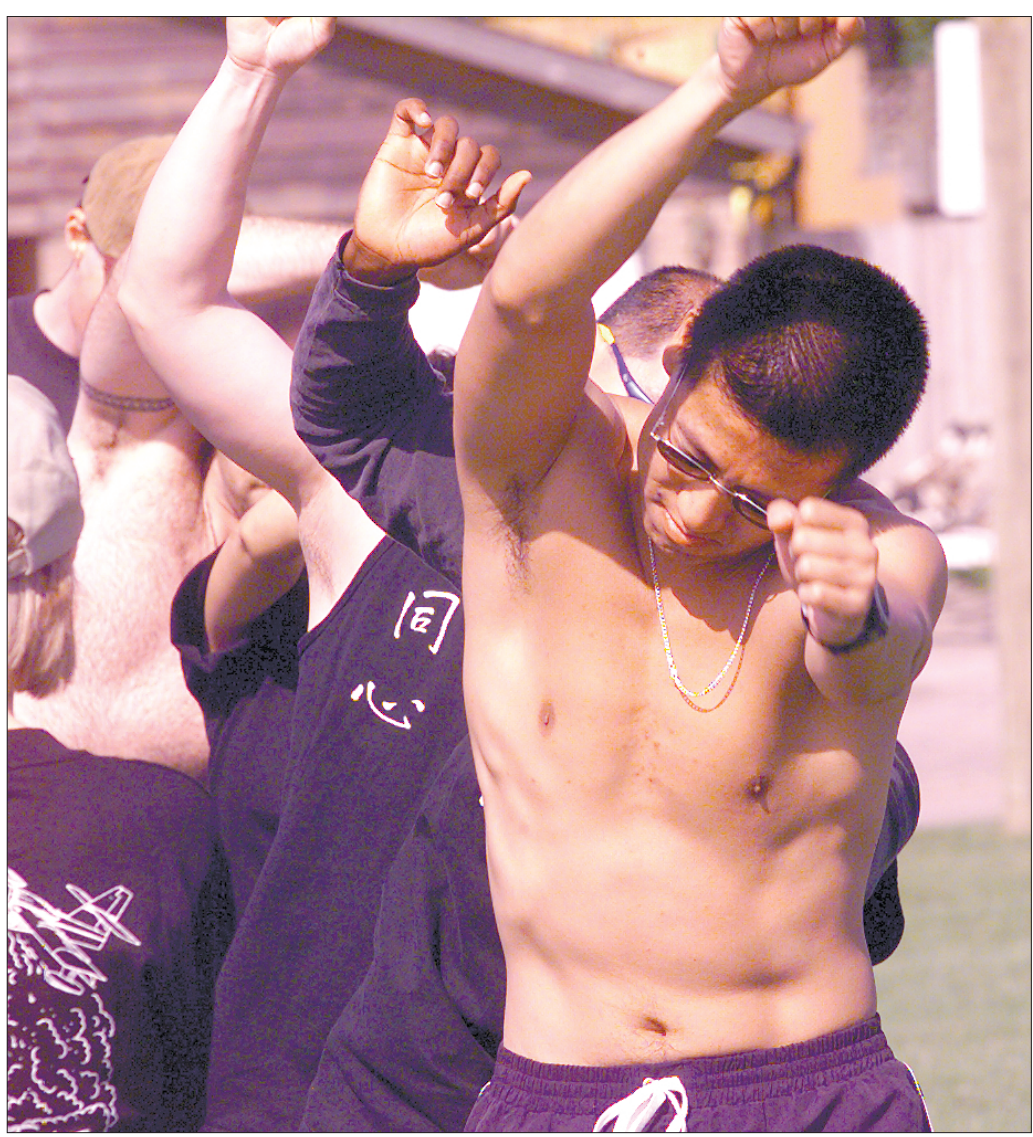
Police found Ms. Schneider's body in the trunk of her Oldsmobile, parked at the Durham Centre plaza at Harwood Avenue and Kingston Road, after receiving a 911 call at 8:30 p.m.

About an hour after the discovery, tactical officers arrested Mr. Poland outside the couple's nearby home as he was loading their children into the family van. He was carrying his terminally ill daughter, seven-year-old Stephanie, who suffers from Batten disease, from the house when arrested.

Ms. Schneider was executive secretary to the board of directors at the Royal Ontario Museum, but did not show up for work on Thursday.

Police said she was killed early in the morning, placed in the car and driven to the lot.

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Enter the dragons

PICKERING — Nelson Ng and other members of the Bombardier team go through some paddling exercises in preparation for their dragon boat race on Frenchman's Bay last Saturday. The event, part of Frenchman's Bay Festival activities, saw hundreds turn out at Bruce Hanscombe Park in the West Shore area of Pickering to watch the dragon boat competitors paddle over a distance of 500 metres.

Pickering councillors make 'history'

Citizens laud defeat of golf course housing plan

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Pickering councillors have turned down yet another proposal to build homes on the Cherry Downs Golf and Country Club in north Pickering.

The City's committee of the whole voted Monday to refuse a development application from Cherry Downs Co Venture Ltd. seeking to build 125 homes adjacent to the company's golf course on 7th Concession Road.

City staff had recommended council allow 80 homes on the site, but councillors agreed with area residents who told them Monday that not even one home

should be built at Cherry Downs.

"I feel history is being made right now," said north Pickering resident Steve Murray, who called the development application the "epitome" of urban sprawl. "This is precedent-making. If you vote against it our history will see the members of this council as heroes who had the vision (to protect the area from sprawl)."

The Cherry Downs proposal, which also calls for communal servicing, was first brought before the municipality in 1993, when it involved the construction of about 300 homes near the golf course. That initial application was altered and a revised 225-home proposal was submitted to the Town in August 1995 and defeated by council in January 1996. The latest application has the plan

calling for 125 homes.

In an interview, Angie Jones, executive director of the Durham Conservation Association, said she was "thrilled" with the committee's decision.

"They've obviously done their homework on smart growth and urban sprawl," she said.

Preventing urban sprawl was the primary concern expressed by many of the roughly 50 area residents who attended Monday's meeting. Other concerns raised included protecting Pickering's agricultural land and the impact of the proposed development on water levels in local creeks.

However, Peter Smith of Bousfield, Dale-Harris, Cutler & Smith Inc., the consulting firm representing Cherry

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Police continue to probe murder



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Andrea Schneider and James Poland, seen here in April, 1999, are described by Durham police as a 'normal, functioning family.'

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Police say the couple's two sons, five-year-old Thomas and 11-year-old John Michael, were home at the time, but did not witness the attack. Stephanie, who was taken by her father to the Hospital for Sick Children later in the day after a seizure, is believed to have been at school at the time of the killing.

Police have seized a weapon, but are not saying what it was.

Sergeant Paul Malik, police spokesman, said a "tragic set of circumstances led to the death" of Ms. Schneider, but noted there were no previous reports to police of domestic

violence from the home.

Neighbours and friends described Mr. Poland as a devoted father who gave up work as a butcher three years ago to stay home and care for Stephanie, who is blind, needs a wheelchair and requires around-the-clock care.

The couple had been together for more than 11 years. Detective Steve Illing, lead homicide investigator, said there is no obvious motive for the slaying.

Stephanie's condition was a tremendous pressure on the couple, but otherwise they appeared to lead an average life, the detective said.

"At the surface this wasn't a normal family in as much as

you have a severely disabled child and that is a huge undertaking for any family.

"But outside of that, they appeared to be a normal, functioning family. There is no real explanation that we can make sense of at this point," Det. Illing said.

John Michael and Thomas are staying with their maternal grandmother, who lives in Burlington, while Stephanie is currently being cared for at the Hospital for Sick Children, where her needs can be met.

"There are some very young, very confused and devastated young people dealing with this tragedy right now," said Det. Illing.

He said Ms. Schneider's

family has asked for privacy as they grieve.

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday in Burlington.

Later in the evening, John Michael was scheduled to participate in the singing of the national anthems at the Toronto Blue Jays baseball game at SkyDome, as a member of the Canadian Children's Opera Choir.

"I think for all concerned, the family thought it would be a good thing that he continued (with the performance). His mother would have wanted him to," said family friend Leo Feliciano, adding John Michael had been a member of the Toronto-based choir for at least a couple of years.

Fund being set up in memory of Ajax teen

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with a group of other people in the ravine, got into the water.

"My information was they were coming home from a bush party and she jumped into the creek," said Sgt. Malik.

That information came from a young man at the scene, a friend of the deceased, whom Sgt. Malik said went into the water to try and rescue her.

When he could not, he placed a 911 call at around 4:30 a.m., responded to by police, fire and ambulance. Twenty minutes later, Ms. Crawford's body was pulled from the water, roughly 300 feet south of the dam.

Coun. Crawford praised the young man who tried to save his daughter.

"He almost drowned trying to save her. That kid's a hero, although he doesn't feel like it right now," he said.

Coun. Crawford added, "The family would like to thank all the well-wishers, the cards and the calls," and those who dropped off food.

Donations to the memorial fund can be left at the mayor's office at Ajax Town Hall, at Dickson Printing, the law firm of Stroud and Kaufman in Pickering or at the Royal Bank at Hwy. 2 and Harwood Avenue. Bank donations should be made to account number 1009380, transit number 00042.

There's a benefit show at Chats on Friday night, featuring Two for the Show. There's also an all ages dance party at Mid Knights Dine and Dance Club on Hunt Street on Saturday night. On Sunday, there's an afternoon benefit at 2 p.m. featuring Central Nervous System, also at Mid Knights.

A viewing is being held at McEachnie Funeral Home, 28 Old Kingston Rd. in Pickering

Village, today, (Wednesday) from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral is at St. Paul's United Church, 65 Kings Cres. on Thursday, June 14 at 1 p.m. A reception will follow at the St. Andrew's Community Centre, 46 Exeter Rd.

In addition to her father, Ms. Crawford is survived by her mother Sandy, sister Ashley, 17, and brother Christopher, 16.

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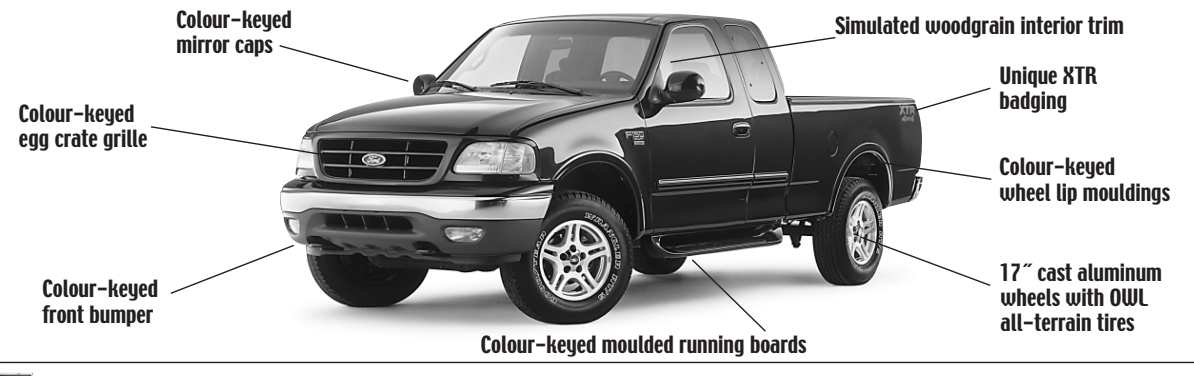


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DURHAM - Members of Durham Regional Police's tactical unit set up positions around Whitby Jail Tuesday after fires started by inmates inside the facility.

Inmates start fires at Whitby Jail

Force needed to end tense standoff between inmates and guards

BY JOE CHIN
Staff Writer

DURHAM - Inmates at the Whitby Jail who started fires within the facility were removed by force after a tense standoff Tuesday.

What started out as series of small fires set by inmates soon escalated into a standoff between the group of inmates and guards, backed up by the Durham Police Tactical Team.

Negotiations ended around 5 p.m. and the Institutional Crisis Intervention Team was called to the jail. Officials had to physically remove the eight inmates who were holed up in one area of the jail.

Durham Police media spokesman Sergeant Paul Malik said no one was injured, but three guards were taken to hospital and treated for smoke inhalation.

Corrections spokesman Julia Noonan said the uprising started earlier in the day in the third floor common area shared by eight prisoners of the provincial facility. She said guards eventually managed to initiate a lockdown, but the situation escalated with a fire getting out of control. The fire department was called at 3 p.m.

The Durham Police Tactical Unit arrived at the scene around 3:10 p.m. While Sgt. Malik was reluctant to describe the situation as a riot or uprising, he did say two Ontario Provincial Police negotiators were in communication with the inmates involved.

Bill Carson, one of the guards treated on scene for smoke inhalation, said inmates covered their faces to avoid the fumes and barricaded doors with various pieces of tied clothing. He said because it was a plastic fire, smoke inside was thick and black, making it near impossible to see.

All through the afternoon, curious neighbours lined the street to take in the unfolding drama.

"I hope they get the situation under control soon," said Tom Peters, who lives on Byron Street South across from the jail. "I've been living here for a year-and-a-half and this sort of thing is so disruptive. My wife thinks it's time to move out of here."

Sgt. Malik said the situation at Whitby Jail has nothing to do with the earlier vandalizing of Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's constituency office on Dundas Street.

"Those people are being detained at police headquarters in Oshawa, and not here," he said.

Sgt. Malik said four of the inmates would be transferred to Millhaven Correctional Facility and the other four would remain in Whitby. Charges are pending an investigation to assess who instigated the uprising.

The Whitby Fire Department was also assisting to assess the amount of damage caused to the jail by the inmates.

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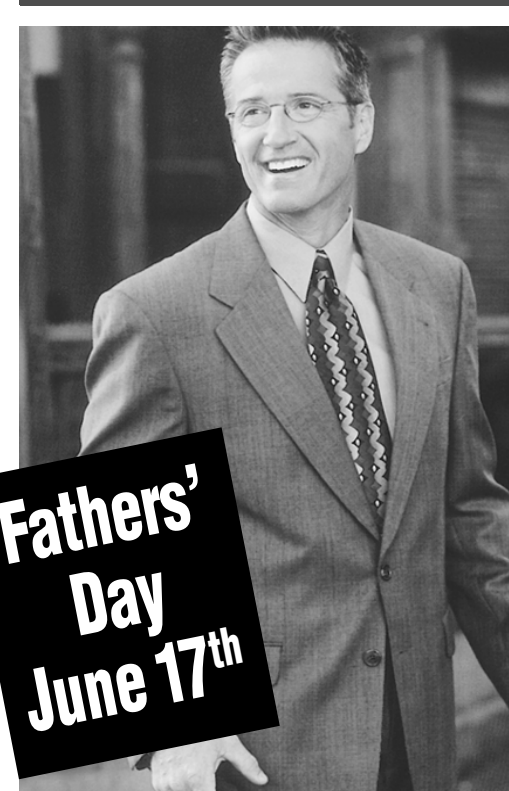
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By Rachel Stewart

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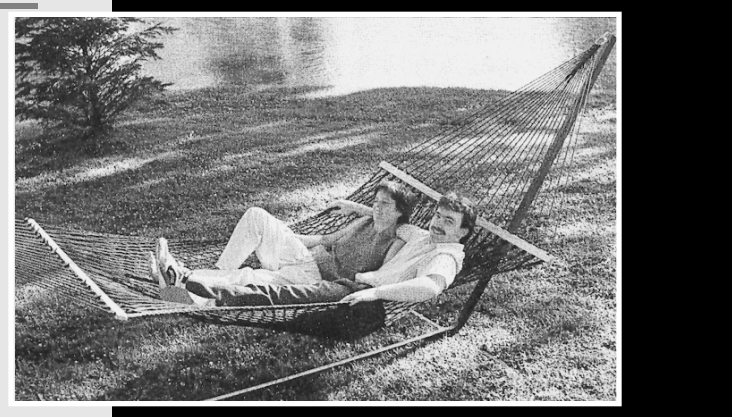
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'Pink letter' kills public board summer school

Lack of teachers signing on forces cancellation of classes

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

DURHAM — A lack of teachers has forced the Durham District School Board to cancel its summer school program for high school students.

A Tuesday morning press release states local public high school students can apply to the Durham Catholic District School Board's (DCDSB) program, expanded to offer more courses and a fourth high school site.

The public board elementary summer program is not affected.

"The Durham District School Board regrets any inconvenience caused by this decision but is pleased to have the support of the

DCDSB to ensure secondary students have the opportunity to earn credits and continue their education this summer," stated education director Grant Yeo.

Operations superintendent Norm Powers stated "the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation's 'pink letter' has been effective in deterring secondary school teachers from delivering summer school this year."

The bulletin to OSSTF members advises them "not to apply for or accept any teaching position or position of added responsibility in the regular day school programs" at the board until a collective agreement is reached. Teachers face penalties from OSSTF for doing so.

The public board normally requires about 150 elementary and high school teachers for its summer school program, which has a total enrolment of between 3,300

and 5,000 students.

Three weeks ago Mr. Powers said the board did not even have half the number of high school teachers it needs for summer school.

Mel Barkwill, a centrally assigned principal with the public board, said in an interview 172 high school students had signed up for summer school and the board had 27 high school teachers when the plug was pulled.

He explained those students represent pupils who have planned ahead for summer school. The second semester is not yet finished and many more students are expected to sign up. Summer school was to have begun July 4.

"At this point in time we're not prepared to gamble," said Mr. Barkwill.

As a result of the public board's situation, the Catholic

board will offer summer high school courses at four sites, instead of the intended three. They are St. Mary Catholic Secondary School in Pickering, Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic High School in Ajax, Whitty's Father Leo J. Austin Catholic Secondary School and Monsignor Paul Dwyer Catholic High School in Oshawa.

"The DCDSB welcomes all students to apply for programs being offered this year," stated Paul Pulla, Catholic board secondary schools superintendent. "Secondary students in the northern areas of Durham are encouraged to register with one of the four DCDSB sites or with one of our neighbouring boards."

Questions about registering for summer school programs can be directed to the Catholic board's continuing and alternative education site in Ajax at 905-683-7713.



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Festival fun

PICKERING — Adam LeBlanc (left), Lisa Lamondin and Jeanette LeBlanc hold on tight during a ride on the Scrambler at the Frenchman's Bay Festival midway at the foot of Liverpool Road. Sunny, warm weather provided the perfect setting for the annual event. Below, Ruth Spence and daughter Lauren enjoy a ride on the ferris wheel.



Pickering committee nixes housing bid

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Downs, told councillors there are several advantages to the proposed development.

"It allows a broader range of housing choices within the rural area," he said, noting the proposal to service the development with a communal system "minimizes land consumption" and allows for a housing development that is more compact.

Mr. Smith also pointed out Cherry Downs has removed a proposal for nine estate lots from the application, which would drop the number of units to 116.

He reported the company was concerned with the staff recommendation to further reduce that number to 80 units, saying such a move is not "necessary or desirable".

But, Brian Buckles of the Green Door Alliance told councillors that approving the application would con-

flict with the City's rural growth targets, which call for a population increase of between 100 and 600 people in new rural settlements until the year 2016.

Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner, who moved the motion to refuse the development application, said councillors have a responsibility to ensure the "fabulous blend of rural and urban lifestyles" continues in Pickering.

He urged his colleagues to turn down the application and "send a powerful message to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB)".

However, Mayor Wayne Arthurs supported the staff plan, which he said had a "high degree of consistency... with our Official Plan... it reflects a country residential form."

The development application will go to council next week and will be the subject of an OMB hearing this fall.

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Editorial

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New commuter train's a GO

Extra route through Durham should help with highway gridlock

Meeting a need whose time has come — most would say it came years ago — the feds have instituted six new commuter trains to link riders to downtown Toronto from Oshawa, Kitchener and Hamilton.

The measure will add 1,000 extra seats on the trains and will help, at least to a small degree, decrease road congestion on GTA highways.

Federal Transport Minister David Collette made the announcement on the commuter-train increase Monday at the Toronto Smog Summit with one eye on reducing congestion, the other on reducing pollution.

Mr. Collette's plan will also see Oshawa commuters given the unique option of using VIA trains instead of GO trains if they so choose. The upgrade to VIA would come with an extra payment, though the amount has not yet been determined. The VIA option may draw even more people off highways and onto the comfortable trains.

The only solutions for the overuse of the highway is to expand the 401 from six to 12 lanes from Ajax to Clarington and to extend Hwy. 407 to Clarington; and/or to increase the frequency and amount of GO/VIA trains coming through Durham.

The highway expansion option is incredibly expensive and though it will come in time, could easily take a decade or more to accomplish. On the other hand, adding train service is far less pricey and much easier to implement quickly and efficiently. What's more, it's much better for the environment, not a minor consideration to be sure.

Mr. Collette, who represents a Toronto riding and who also acts as federal minister with special responsibility for the GTA, has indicated that if the new measure is self-supporting and successful, more trains could be on the way. The extra trains hit the rails this fall, with service that will also include an extra train per day to Peterborough.

While this is a federal initiative, Mr. Collette has said he expects more money to come from the Province to support transit use. The Province has already said it expects transit to be supported at the regional and municipal government level. However, for commuter transit to be all that it must be for Canada's largest and fastest-growing area, it will take a combined effort from all four levels of government.

A Rocky decision

At what cost to residents did five City councillors jet off to Banff?

Pickering politician Dave Ryan isn't one to get his name in the paper.

He works behind the scenes on behalf of his Ward 1 city constituents; when he speaks on an issue at committee and council meetings, it's always thoughtful and informed.

Therefore, it was surprising to hear him speak out so publicly last week against the entourage of Pickering politicians who attended the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) Conference in picturesque Banff, Alberta.

To be precise, Coun. Ryan wondered if the motivation for Mayor Wayne Arthurs, and councillors Maurice Brenner, Mark Holland, Bill McLean, and David Pickles to attend the event was based more on destination than dedication.

Good question.

In a year that has seen property taxes rise across the board — and nearly 10 per cent on the municipal portion — it's simply not appropriate for such a large contingent of our representatives to spend several days away at a lavish, expensive function on the taxpayers' tab.

Some questions which come to mind:

If so many councillors were away, who was minding constituent issues here at home? Are citizen needs put on hold while their municipal politicians are at the other end of the country?

Did it occur to anyone to send a representative, two (or even three), with provisions for them to formally report back to council? In the absence of that, chief administrative officer Tom Quinn, who also attended, could formally report to council on issues, ideas or developments of interest from the conference. He's certainly capable.

How much did it cost the taxpayers of Pickering to send this large group to a tourist centre in the Rocky Mountains, including airfare, accommodations, meals and sundry items?

These questions were surely on the mind of Coun. Ryan as he listened to his colleagues gush about how worthy the FCM conference was, and how Pickering attendance — in such goodly numbers — was a good investment.

One more question: How many Pickering councillors will sign up next year for the FCM Conference in... Hamilton?

You said it

The question was:

Do members of Parliament deserve a 20-per cent pay increase?



Deanna Hackney said, "No, they get paid enough for not doing very much. They don't deserve any pay raises."



Joe Marks said, "Yeah, I think they do. They work long hours and deserve a raise. I feel paying them more produces less chance of corruption."



Zoltan Szinessy said, "Definitely not. They are only there to come up with ideas to raise our taxes. That is their only job besides voting themselves a big increase."



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Letters to the editor

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Aborting a life never the right thing to do

To the editor:

Re: 'Many factors go into a woman's decision to abort a child,' letter to the editor, June 6.

I am sure Harriette Mostert - whose June 1 opinion shaper column 'Abortion the leading cause of death in Canada' drew a response from Michele Gagnon — is well aware of the world around her and knows only too well that not every pregnant woman is in a position to properly care for her child.

The fact that the mother may be single, under 20, was raped, or for any other reason does not want her baby, still does not give her the right to take another human being's life. Even the possibility that a baby may be handicapped in some way does not warrant the taking of his life.

What right do we have to decide whether a life is worth living? Don't tell me that aborting a baby because "the mother felt that in her heart she could not care for that child" is anything but a totally selfish act.

There is another solution. There are many, many childless couples who long to adopt a baby, even a handicapped baby,

and give him/her a loving home. The waiting lists are endless.

Certainly, to go through nine months of pregnancy only to give the baby up for adoption is a terribly difficult thing, but life is full of difficult things. To give life rather than take life is the most loving, unselfish thing a mother can do.

Sure there are two sides to every story, and everyone has his opinions, but in the end, the taking of life is never, never the right thing to do.

Linda Wainwright,
Pickering

Moment of conception begins stages, development of life

To the editor:

Re: 'Many factors go into a woman's decision to abort a child,' letter to the editor, June 6.

Let me unequivocally state that all of the hypothetical questions and situations Michele Gagnon posed, vis-a-vis that "abortion is a very controversial subject", are irrelevant. When considered in the light of the tenets of my Christian Creed, there is a Supreme Being

who has complete dominion over life and death, which one cannot appropriate to oneself, or delegate to another as a so-called "right" that has no foundation either in ethics, reason or religion.

The question as to when a human "person" begins is a philosophical question, not a scientific one, but "personhood" begins when the human being begins at fertilization. The current popular "personhood" claims in bioethics are based on a mythological science, which, to put it bluntly, is nothing more than an assortment of quack philosophical, theological and scientific figments.

At the First International Conference on Abortion, held in Washington, D.C. in 1967, which brought together renowned authorities from around the world in the fields of medicine, law, ethics and the social sciences, the first major question considered was: "When does human life begin?"

The unanimous conclusion was: "The group could find no point in time between the union of the sperm and the egg, or at least the blastocyst stage, at which point we could say that this was not a human life. The changes occurring between implantation, a six-week embryo, a six-month fetus, a one-week child and a mature adult are merely stages of development and maturation." I rest my case.

John E.G. Stone,
Pickering

Courts send a dangerous message

Why is punishment for fraud worse than sex assault on youth?

Did you hear the one about the Newcastle priest and the Ajax financial analyst?

One steals a combined \$1 million from a pair of former employers, including the Town of Ajax, while the other robs a teenaged boy of his innocence.

If you're waiting for the punch line, there isn't any. Indeed, the joke is on Joe Public.

On a recent Friday morning, justice was administered in these two separate high-profile sentences, the first beginning at 8 a.m. in Superior Court of Justice in Whitby where Father Patrick Herlihey, a youthful 48 years old, stood in the prisoner's dock and received an 18-month conditional sentence.

The sentence allows the former pastor of St. Francis of Assisi and chaplain at Bowmanville's St. Stephen's High School to serve his jail term in the community under so-called "house arrest." As an additional punishment - and we use the term very loosely - he was ordered by Justice Alf Stong to write three letters to newspapers detailing his crimes and host a panel discussion with Catholic church officials dealing with the topic of sexual abuse.

Two hours later, in the Ontario



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Court of Justice in Oshawa, a sobbing and remorseful Brian Lee Wilson, his sincere and tearful apology to the court in sharp contrast to Father Herlihey's hollow denials of guilt, admitted to an astonishingly simple scheme by which he defrauded the Town of Ajax and another former employer, INCO, of hundreds of thousands to feed a gambling addiction.

For this crime of pure greed, the convicted swindler who looks more the part of computer geek than devious con - he presented an image of a pathetic, sweaty, emotional and oversized mass - must serve four-years of hard time in the federal penitentiary system.

Is it just me, or does something not seem right about a judicial system that imprisons the thief and allows the child sexual abuser to simply go home?

The principle of sentencing, as

mandated by Parliament, is based largely on deterrence and denunciation, in other words sending a message to individual offenders and society in general.

So let's take a minute to review: Father Herlihey is found guilty of sexually fondling and kissing a vulnerable youth, who was between 14 and 17, following a trial that forced the victim, now 30, to go through the painful process of testifying and reliving the past and receives not a day in jail.

As for Mr. Wilson, four years in prison for what amounts to fraud. Yes, he is a crook (although not a very good one at that) and must be punished.

But in comparison to the priest, his crimes pale in consequence.

The money he swindled from the Town is covered by the municipality's insurance.

As for the victim of Father Herlihey, who court was told battled substance abuse throughout the early stages of life and slept with a gun until recently, there is no form of restitution available for the loss of adolescence.

On this recent Friday morning, the message from the courts was clear.

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July 4	Committee of Adjustment

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Notion Road Land Use & Urban Design Study

In December of 1999, the Town of Ajax and the City of Pickering commenced work on the Notion Road Land Use and Urban Design Study. As set out in the Terms of Reference which were approved by both Ajax and Pickering Councils in November 1999, the purpose of the study is to review existing land uses, urban design matters and traffic matters for the lands within the Study Area.

A total of 5 Open Houses were held where staff presented a number of land use options and discussed urban design principles for the area. The Town is proposing that the lands east of Notion Road in the Town of Ajax be re-designated from "General Employment" to "Prestige Employment" with certain existing industrial uses being permitted to continue. On the west side of Notion Road in the City of Pickering, Pickering staff are proposing re-designating the lands from "Urban Study Area" to "Mixed Employment".

The Ajax amendments will be considered by the Ajax Community Affairs & Planning Committee, at a meeting to be held on **Monday, June 18th, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Ajax Municipal Office, 65 Harwood Avenue South, Ajax.**

The copy of the Town's proposed Official Plan Amendment, adopting By-law and Study Report are available at the Ajax Planning and Development Services Department, located at 75 Chambers Drive. **The Staff Cover Report, dated June 18th, 2001, will be available after 1:00 p.m. on Friday, June 15th, 2001.**

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Ajax Official Plan Amendment and/or zoning By-law Amendment you must make a written request to the Town of Ajax Clerk's Department, 65 Harwood Avenue South, Ajax, Ontario, L1S 2H9 by **Monday, June 18th, 2001, before 4:00 p.m.** If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Town in respect of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or Zoning By-law Amendment, but does not make oral submission at the Public Meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Ajax before the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal. If you require further information, please call Renrick Ashby at (905) 619-2529, extension 207.

Sale of Surplus City Lands by Public Tender

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below. Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned department no later than 2:00 p.m. local time: **MONDAY, JULY 23, 2001.**

The tenders will be opened in public on the same day at approximately 2:15 p.m.

Description of Land	Minimum Tender Amount
Former Rouge Hill Library (1340 Rougemount Drive, Pickering)	\$300,000.00

Tenders must be submitted in the form of the Agreement of Purchase and Sale which will be provided in the tendering package. Tenders must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to The Corporation of the City of Pickering and representing a minimum of **10 per cent** of the tender amount.

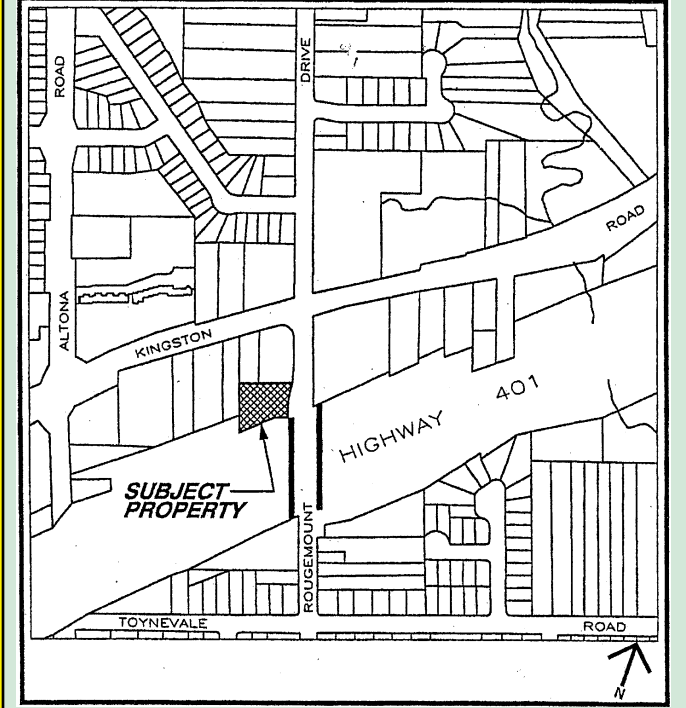
The Corporation of the City of Pickering makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered, the relevant land transfer tax, applicable GST and all related legal costs. The purchase transaction shall be closed within **60 days** of the acceptance of the tender by the Council of The Corporation of the City of Pickering. **The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid deemed to be in the best interest of the City to do so. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.**

Site Visits - The property will be shown as follows:
 Tuesday, June 12, 2001 10:00-11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday, June 20, 2001 2:00-3:00 p.m.
 Thursday, June 28, 2001 10:00-11:00 a.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Effective June 7, 2001, Tender Packages will be available from the Supply & Services Division at the Pickering Civic Complex or at the site on the days set out above. There is a \$25.00 fee (non-refundable) payable by cheque to the City of Pickering for the Tender Package.

The Corporation of the City of Pickering
 Corporate Services Department
 Supply & Services Division, 2nd Floor
 Pickering Civic Complex
 One The Esplanade
 Pickering, Ontario L1V 6K7
 Attention: Jill Hone, Buyer II
 Ph: 905-420-4616
 Email: supply@city.pickering.on.ca



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- Maintain ditch flow in front of your property by keeping grass trimmed regularly. Keep driveway culverts and ditches free of debris to allow the free flow of storm water.
- Should you encounter or observe drainage problems in ditches or culverts, contact the City of Pickering, Operations & Emergency Services Department, Municipal Property & Engineering Division at 905-420-4630 or 905-683-2760.

Form 7
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
 Municipal Tax Sales Act
 R.S.O. 1990, c. M.60, s. 9 (2)(d), R.R.O 1990, Reg. 824
 THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PICKERING

Name of Municipality or Board

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 12:00 p.m. local time on June 26th, 2001, at the Pickering Civic Complex, 1 The Esplanade, Pickering, Ontario L1V 6K7.

The tenders will then be opened in public at 12:30 p.m. on the same day in the Tower Room, Pickering Civic Complex, 1 The Esplanade, Pickering, Ontario L1V 6K7.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
PIN 26331-0067(LT) Parcel 1-1, Section 40M-1603, being Lot 1 on Plan 40M-1603, City of Pickering Regional Municipality of Durham Roll No. 18 01 020 016 14234 1632 Burnside Dr	\$8,916.71
PIN 26331-0080(LT) Parcel 26-1, Section 40M-1603, being Block 26 on Plan 40M-1603, City of Pickering Regional Municipality of Durham Roll No. 18 01 020 016 14270	\$14,143.33

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the City of Pickering and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The City of Pickering makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax along with Goods & Services Taxes where applicable.

Tender forms are available by contacting Jean Evans of the Corporate Services Department at 905-420-4614. There is a \$10.00 fee (non refundable) for the tender packages.

For further information regarding this sale please contact: Stan Karwowski, Manager Financial Services, 905-420-4614

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West Salon	East Salon	West Salon	East Salon	West Salon	East Salon	West Salon	East Salon	West Salon	East Salon
9:15-10:15 Move'n Groove AB2	9:15-10:00 Step'n Stride S2	9:15-10:15 Cardio Box B2	9:15-10:15 20/20/20 AS2	9:15-10:15 Move'n Groove AB2	9:15-10:00 Step'n Stride S2	9:15-10:15 Nice 'n Easy AB1	9:15-10:15 20/20/20 ABS2	9:15-10:00 Move'n Groove B2	9:15-10:45 Beginner Yoga
10:30-11:30 Medical Needs	10:00-10:30 Body Sculpt A2		10:30-11:15 Basic Step AS1 Marg June 5, June 26 ONLY		10:00-10:30 Body Sculpt A2		10:30-11:30 Osteoporosis Marg	10:00-10:30 Body Sculpt A2 - Marg	
	1:15-2:15 20/20/20 ABS2	1:00-2:00 Osteoporosis			1:15-2:15 20/20/20 AS2	DESCRIPTION GUIDE A: Muscular Conditioning B: High and Low Impact Aerobics S: Step Reebok Class 1: Gentle: good for beginners! 2: Intermediate: lots of options!		FITNESS CLASS SUMMARY is your detailed guide to all classes	
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7:00-8:00 Move'n Groove AB2	7:00-8:00 Step'n Sculpt AS2	7:00-8:00 Nice'n Easy AB1	7:00-7:45 Step'n Sculpt AS2	7:00-8:00 Move'n Groove AB2	7:00-8:00 Step'n Sculpt AS2	7:00-8:00 Nice 'n Easy AB1	7:00-8:00 Step'n Sculpt AS2		
8:00-8:30 Body Sculpt A2	8:30-9:45 Yoga		7:45-8:15 Body Sculpt A2	8:00-8:30 Body Sculpt A2		8:30-9:45 Beg./Inter. Yoga			
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Revenue potential easy as 1, 2, 3 for composting industry

Pickering's one-day composter sale on May 26 was so successful that the 250 units, as well as Durham Region's truckload of free compost were all gone by 10:30 a.m.

"Residents lined up as early as 6 a.m. to purchase the 'Earth Machine' at the subsidized cost of \$20," said Stephen Brake, City organizer of the event. "As well, the Region sold 170 Blue Boxes."

The steady stream of people proved that residents not only recognize the value of compost, but also indicated backyard composting is something a homeowner can do to help win the war on waste. Well into the afternoon people were approaching City staff asking for the composters and blue boxes. Encouraging backyard composting is the most cost-effective way to keep organ-



Lorraine Roulston
Recycler's Corner
roulstonlp@sympatico.ca

ics out of the waste stream. Last year, the Region of Durham initiated a pilot project in Courtice that asked residents of 1,500 homes to separate organic kitchen scraps and place them with their yard trimmings. At present, any of Durham's municipalities could begin, on any scale and then expand, a separate collection for all compostable materials that would be sent to a composting facility. Durham Region is studying various collection methods (reusable cart ver-

sus paper or plastic bags.) From a business/financial standpoint, BioCycle Magazine reported a banker's viewpoint in its April issue. Steve Gutmann, a commercial lender and credit analyst with ShoreBank Pacific in Portland, Oregon answered this question at BioCycle's west coast composting conference, "What makes a recycling/composting deal bankable?" "From our perspective as bankers, we think the composting industry as a whole is promising. We view it as a sunrise industry. In one sense, it is quite unique in the business world, since there are at least two - and in some cases, three - potential revenue streams. You don't see many businesses that get money for accepting 'stuff', then hold onto it for a while, add a little value or mix (or grind) it

up, and then get money for selling it at the other end," he said. "Usually, you have to pay for raw materials. In the composting business you can get paid at one end, get paid at the other — and then some operators even obtain a third revenue stream by capturing methane and generating elec-

trical power." We have become a society of technological wizardry, yet it is taking years to come to terms with the fact that we can no longer deplete the earth's resources. If citizens are educated about environmental concerns — resource management being only

one issue — they will do their part. It is time to put into practice what has now been discussed and studied to death. **COMING EVENT:** The Composting Council of Canada's annual conference is Nov 14 to 16 in Montreal. To register, call 416-535-0240.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
TOASTMASTERS: Club holds a regular meeting at the Pickering Nuclear Information Centre beginning with a meet and greet at 7:15 p.m. Call 905-686-1443 or 905-686-2195.
SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT: The One Parent Families Association, Ajax/Pickering Chapter, meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Ajax Cricket Club on Monarch Avenue, south of Bayly Street, for both custodial and non-custodial parents, whether your children are two or 42. All are welcome. Call 905-837-9670.
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
NEWCOMERS CLUB: Meet at

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June 13, 2001
8 p.m. at the Pickering United Church, 300 Church St. N., Ajax. Call 905-619-2367.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meets weekly on Thursdays at LaSorta-Manresa on Liverpool Road North at 7:30 p.m. Call (evenings) 905-428-8660.
MUSEUM VILLAGE MEETING: Pickering Museum Village Foundation Annual General Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Puterbaugh Schoolhouse. Guest speaker is Andre Scheinman, a researcher for the Brougham

Central Hotel. The meeting is open to members and non-members. Call 905-683-8401.
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
CARIBBEAN NIGHT: Ballycliffe Lodge, 70 Station St., Ajax, holds a Caribbean Night. Free admission. Call 905-683-7321.
SERENITY GROUP: The Serenity Group's 12-Step Recovery Meeting is at Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd., Pickering. The Serenity Group meets every week and deals with addictions of all types. A child care program will be available as required. All are welcome. For more information, call Jim in the evenings at 905-428-9431.

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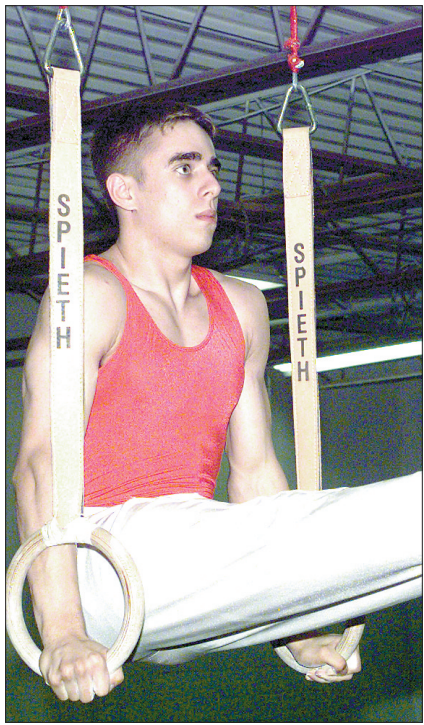
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Charbonneau wins Canadian title, sets his sights on Olympics

BY AL RIVETT
 Sports Editor

PICKERING — You might want to refer to Pickering's Kyle Charbonneau as the Lord of the Rings.

That's because the 18-year-old gymnast captured the gold medal on the rings at the recent Canadian Artistic Gymnastics Championships in Saint John, New Brunswick.

A member of the Oshawa-based Durham Whiz Kids Gymnastics Academy, Charbonneau won the gold medal on rings, while also winning the bronze medal on pommel horse and eventually placing seventh overall in Canada in the national over-15 category.

His other results at nationals included a sixth on parallel bars, eighth on vault, 20th on high bar and 23rd on floor.

Being his first-ever appearance at the Canadian championships, Charbonneau was more than happy with how the event unfolded.

school's high-performance athlete program.

Durham Whiz Kids' head coach Ray Collingham said he was a bit caught off guard that his prized pupil did so well in his first national appearance, where he competed against 31 athletes.

"I was surprised considering we weren't even going to put him in nationals. They implemented a whole new stream of requirements, so we put him in for the experience. We weren't really expecting him to do as well as he did," said Collingham. "Kyle worked very hard to accomplish his goals and represented himself very well at the Canadian championships."

Also surprising for Charbonneau

this year. There, he finished third overall in his national over-15 category, finishing first on rings and vault, second on pommel horse and third on parallel bars.

Charbonneau was the all-around junior champion at the provincial championships in 2000.

In gymnastics for the past seven years, mostly in the Whiz Kids' program, Charbonneau said he plans to compete in the national over-15 division for two more years before making the jump to the senior national level.

He would eventually like to compete for Canada at the Olympics.


"Olympics is definitely the highest goal I would like to do," he said.

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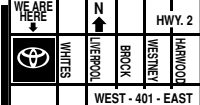
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Tammy Patterson of Ajax has written her own remarkable comeback story for Durham Region by winning a gold medal at the Senior National Judo Championships.

Patterson, a 1990 national champion and onetime Olympic hopeful, returned from a lengthy retirement and captured Ontario's lone gold medal by winning three fights, all in decisive fashion, in the 78-kilogram division of the event held in Quebec recently.



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June 5: Pickering Heat (MVP The Team) 15 vs Kia of Pickering (MVP Gabrielle Nowak) 12; Royal LePage - Michael Wilson (MVP Danyelle Dubeau) 8 vs Air Plus Air Conditioning (MVP Corin Desousa) 9.
June 7: Kia of Pickering (MVP Sarah Kelly) 12 vs Royal LePage - Michael Wilson (MVP Taylor Ray) 13; Celtech Plastics (MVP Amanda Porter) 17 vs Pickering Heat (MVP The Team) 15.

Columbus (MVP Jon Beare) 3 vs O.J. Muller (MVP Jesse Crilly) 18; Employment News (MVP Sean Baptista) 19 vs Trident Elevator (MVP Brent Macrae) 3.

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DIVISION 'A'

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Petrina's	2	2	0	0	20	0	4
Source for Sports	2	1	1	0	35	30	2
Kaus & Co.	2	1	1	0	28	25	2
East Side Mario's	2	1	1	0	25	28	2
Sirit	2	1	1	0	30	35	2
Noranco MFG	2	0	2	0	0	20	0

Scores from June 10: Kaus & Co 18 (WP & MVP Chris Robinson) vs. East Side Mario's 13 (LP & MVP Doug Clark); East Side Mario's 12 (WP Kevin McColm, MVP Dave Marshall) vs. Kaus & Co. 10 (LP Chris Robinson, MVP Steve Jones); Petrina's 10 (WP Peter Perry, MVP Chris Pearcey) vs. Noranco MFG 0; Petrina's 10 (WP Mike Hadada, MVP Dave Jennings) vs. Noranco MFG. 0; Source for Sports 21 (WP Gord Bullock, MVP Jim Takata) vs. Sirit 15 (LP Mike Briand, MVP Mark Parliament); Sirit 15 (WP Mike Briand, MVP Lou Koikas) vs. Source for Sports 14 (LP Peter Martell, MVP Mitchell Denault).

DIVISION 'B'

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Steve Fearon-Re/Max	2	2	0	0	44	24	4
Winchester Arms	2	2	0	0	28	11	4
Dickson Printing	2	2	0	0	28	14	4
King Westney 2000	2	0	2	0	14	28	0
North American Logistics	2	0	2	0	11	28	0
Barnes Landscaping	2	0	2	0	24	44	0

Scores from June 10: Steve Fearon-Re/Max Quality One 26 (WP Bob Kowalski, MVP Paul Alfano) vs. Barnes Landscaping 10 (LP & MVP Mark Myers); Steve Fearon-Re/Max Quality One 18 (WP Jeff Hurt, MVP Kevin Ramroop) vs. Barnes Landscaping 14 (LP & MVP Mark Myers); Winchester Arms 16 (16 (WP Bob Stevens, MVP Rob Cluett) vs. North American Logistics 4 (LP & MVP Dan Hart); Winchester Arms 12 (WP Bob Stevens MVP Dave Bishop) vs. North American Logistics 7 (LP Ron Alabiso, MVP Dennis Thomson); Dickson Printing 15 (WP Bill Nash, MVP Richard 'Middle Age' Scheel) vs. King Westney 2000 9 (LP & MVP Dave 'Can't Hit First' Hodgson); Dickson Printing 13 (WP Bill Nash, MVP Tony 'No More Excuses' Bruce) vs. King Westney 2000 5 (LP Dave Hodgson, MVP David 'Argo' Keith).

MITE BOYS' DIVISION As of June 10, 2001.

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	GBL
Employment News	3	3	0	0	6	1.000	--
Umbrella Day Care Serv.	3	3	0	0	6	1.000	--
Knights of Columbus	3	2	1	0	4	0.667	1
O.J. Muller Landscape	2	1	1	0	2	0.500	1.5
Bud's Auto	2	0	1	1	1	0.250	2
Trident Elevator	3	0	2	1	1	0.167	2.5
Thompson-Kernaghan	2	0	2	0	0	0.000	2.5
DISTICOR	2	0	2	0	0	0.000	2.5

DIVISION RESULTS
May 28: All games rained out.
May 30: Disticor (MVP Tyler Davies) 9 vs Employment News (MVP Scott Kennedy) 15; O.J. Muller (MVP Elliott Tin) 8 vs Umbrella Daycare Services (MVP Sean Maynes) 14; Knights of Columbus (MVP Steven Tunstead) 15 vs Thompson Kernaghan (MVP Stephen McEvoy) 12; Bud's Auto (MVP Addison Rodney-Auguste) 15 vs Trident Elevator (MVP Michael MacKey) 15.
June 4: Trident Elevator (MVP Graham Aylesworth) 6 vs. Umbrella Daycare Services (MVP Anthony Boire) 7; Knights of Columbus (MVP Hans Mueller) 11 vs Disticor (MVP Derek Smith) 8; Employment News (MVP Jordan Sampson) 18 vs Thompson Kernaghan 9.
June 6: Bud's Auto (MVP Matthew Darling) 7 vs Umbrella Daycare Services (MVP Gordon White) 10; Knights of



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"I have been given the opportunity to help someone realize his or her dreams. I have been given a chance to make a difference. This is a very exciting and satisfying." This is the response one gets when asking Larry O'Leary why he works so many hours at the O'Leary's School of Drama. Larry, Artistic Director of the school is so proud of the achievements of his students that it is difficult to get him to talk about his own achievements. They are many! As an Actor he has performed all over Toronto both on TV and Stage. He is an award winning Stage Director with credits far to numerous to mention.

One thing is for certain, when it is known that O'Leary is directing a play there is no shortage of people ready to audition. Larry started the Town of Pickering's Parks and Recreation Drama Programme some 15 years ago and built it from one class with 6 children to over 10 classes a week for children and adults. During this period, Larry was busy acting and directing at Herongate Barn Dinner Theatre and elsewhere.

Larry's volunteer activities are not something he talks about but it is a well known fact that whether it be Big Sisters, Ajax Pickering Hospital, Local Schools or any deserving charity, Larry is always there. A former Chairman of the Durham Region Roman Catholic Separate School Board, O'Leary has been teaching Acting and Theatre to children and adults now for over 20 years.

"It was so wonderful to see these talented youngsters perform." "Drama and Theatre Arts should be a compulsory Course!" He states. "There is nothing else that better prepares a child to go through life. It teaches them how to interact with others, how to deal with their emotions and it opens their minds to some of the finest literature ever written." With this philosophy it is not surprising that the O'Leary School of Drama in Pickering is such a success. With classes for students ages six to 16 and a very successful Adult programme. "Our students come to us from all over Durham Region as well as Scarborough, Toronto, North York, Sutton and Stouville."

The highlight of this school year will be the "Summer Camp with a Difference", to be held at the beautiful Pickering Museum Village. One and two week sessions will be offered from July 3rd until August 24th. "Location is so important", says O'Leary. So this year, thanks to wonderful cooperation from the Town of Pickering, the campers will study, learn, play and perform in a rural 19th century village, set in a serene, grassy, 27 acres site. Some of the students will perform a play especially written for the camp. The play will be presented to all visitors to the Museum in August. It seems that this "Camp with a Difference" is going to be an instant success. It teaches and encourages creativity, initiative, social skills, teamwork and self confidence. Students will learn acting, voice, movement, improv, audition skills, script work and much more.

In addition there will be theme days, costume days, barbecue days, treasure hunts and visits from guest celebrities. All under the watchful eye of O'Leary himself and a highly qualified staff. Pickering Transit will be providing a special bus to transport students daily from the school to the camp and back. "This has been a wonderful year for us" says O'Leary. "Lisa B." was accepted into the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York. "Bradley C." made a G.M. commercial. "Joe L." did a print ad for Good Year Tire and Rubber. So many of our students have achieved success this year, it is hard to keep track.

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Young Singers of Ajax head east

AJAX — The Young Singers of Ajax will head east for a singing tour that will feature a major singing engagement in Prince Edward Island this summer.

The choral group has been invited to perform at the Festival of Lights Canada Day celebrations in Charlottetown on July 1.

"This is a very exciting opportunity for the Young Singers," said director Anna Lynn Murphy. "After our performance on Canada Day in Ottawa last year, we wanted to take on another adventure. We are looking forward to exploring the sites and traditional music of the Maritimes on our trip."

The Young Singers of Ajax will tour P.E.I., New Brunswick and Nova Scotia from June 28 to July 9. In addition to their Canada Day performance, they will also perform with the internationally acclaimed Men of the Deeps singing group, composed of working and retired coal miners from Cape Breton Island. The Ajax group will also participate in a choral workshop at Dalhousie University and will be giving a number of community performances throughout the Maritimes.

The Young Singers of Ajax was founded in 1992 by Ms. Murphy in co-operation with the Town of Ajax's recreation services. Since that time, more than 400 children have been through the program and the choirs have participated in a variety of events, including 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' with Donny Osmond, a 10-day tour of

England, including performances at Salisbury and Canterbury Cathedrals, performing the national anthems at SkyDome, appearances on television and several fund-raising and community concerts.

"The Young Singers have always been excellent ambassadors for Ajax and we are pleased that they will continue to be excellent representatives of our community and the arts," said Ajax Mayor Steve Parish.

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Kinsmen club serves up Home Week sizzle

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In addition, the night will include a silent auction with proceeds going to Kinsmen projects. The doors open at 6 p.m., rain or shine, and the evening will conclude at 1 a.m. Admission is \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door.

Tickets are available at the Ajax Community Centre, 905-683-3740, the McLean Community Centre, 905-428-7711, and Dickson Printing, 905-683-7940. For more information, call Richard Zaluski at 905-433-6722.

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 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 4's, r/v's, trailers. We are expecting over 40 vehicles. Call now to consign, (705) 745-5007 or 1-800-461-6499 or bmclean@lindsay.igs.net
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20th, 4:45pm.
Auction Sale of Furniture, Antiques & Collectables for the Estate of David Fyke, selling at **NEIL BACON AUCTIONS LTD., 391 Regional Rd. 21, Port Perry, 1km west of Utica.**
TO INCLUDE: Walnut curved glass side by side china cabinet, oak side board, music cabinet, electric organ, washstand, 2 Bowmanville rockers, walnut tea wagon, Hitachi colour TV, VCR, apt size freezer (like new), fern stand, cedar box, four drawer pine chest, dresser top mirror, Eastlake washstand, pressback hi-chair, parker table, dove tailed blanker box, treadle sewer, Aladdin lamp, printed oil lamp, mantle clock, signed table lamp, Ivory dresser set, 3 ft oak wall barometer, large scale Lionel Santa Tr train set rare aluminum 6 car set, railway lanterns, art nouveau German wall clock, quilts, slides, organ stool, GE floor radio, 13 cheese dishes, cups and saucer, press glass, goblets, Lipton tea tin, spooner, cranberry vase, depression glass, 4 handmade sailing ships, sealers (3 Beavers, Beehive, T. Eaton, Kerv, Anchor, The Darling), cupi doll, books, ant. vacuum, hd pins, caribdo bike lamp, flat irons, trivets, 20 washboards, apple basket, coal skuttle, barn lanterns, sheltan fans, shades, saddle bag, crocks, plus many other interesting items.
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BRACKETT, Gordon Jefferson "Poppy", proud veteran of the Canadian Merchant Navy, passed away suddenly at his home on Sunday, June 10, 2001, in his 75th year. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Nora Kathleen "Nonie", and his children Jeff and Janice, Jamie, Patti and Steve, Kathi and Ray and Karen. Cremated. Grandfather of Melissa and Mat, Stephen, Anthony, Azzya and Tian-na. A Memorial Service will be held on Wednesday June 13 at 3:30 P.M. at **ACCETONE FUNERAL HOME**

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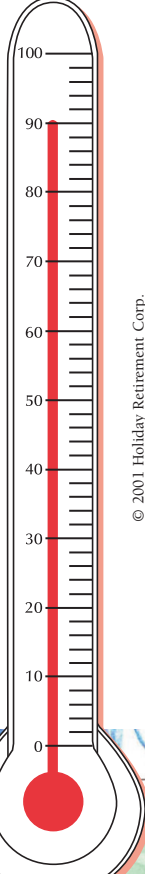
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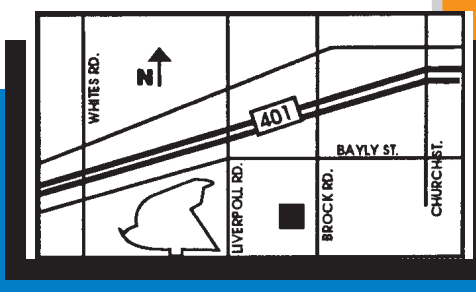
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ETIQUETTE & RULES

Q: In a stroke-play event, one group was playing more quickly than the three groups in front of them and skipped ahead, agreeing to come back and play the skipped hole after completing the 18th. What is the ruling here?

A: The stipulated round consists of playing the holes of the course in the sequence prescribed (No. 1 through No. 18) — see Definition of "stipulated round." The competitors in this group were in breach of the conditions of the competition, and the committee should in this case impose a penalty of disqualification under Rule 33-7.

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TRIVIA

Only four players have ever won the Masters and Open titles in the same year — Craig Wood (1941), Ben Hogan (1951 and 1953), Arnold Palmer (1960) and Jack Nicklaus (1972). Thirteen players have won both events in their professional careers, the most recent being Tiger Woods.

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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Who will win the U.S. Open

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No. 1 Tiger Woods	665	54%
No. 3 Vijay Singh	25	2%
No. 5 David Duval	83	7%
No. 7 Jim Furyk	19	2%
No. 9 Ernie Els	44	4%
Other	90	7%
No. 2 Phil Mickelson	134	11%
No. 4 Paul Azinger	25	2%
No. 6 Mike Weir	71	6%
No. 8 David Toms	11	1%
No. 10 Sergio Garcia	53	4%



Tiger Woods

Tiger's presence adds to major championship pressure

ALLSPORT

Tiger Woods has won every major championship but one since July 1999. That hefty haul, of course, includes five of the last six and a record four in a row.

It follows that, because of Woods, winning a Grand Slam title these days for other elite golfers is a highly difficult task, maybe more so than ever. It also follows that Woods, perhaps, is in the heads of fellow marquee names at these annual significant gatherings.

"Sure he is into players' heads," Hall of Famer Tom Watson said. "There is an intimidation factor. Everybody looks at what Tiger is doing."

Other veterans concurred. Jack Nicklaus, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw and Nick Price didn't hesitate to answer in the affirmative when asked if Woods' presence has become a mental burden for leading challengers.

"Absolutely," Crenshaw said. "It's psychological. When we were all chasing Jack, we were 2 down before we started because we knew he wouldn't make a mental mistake."

Most of Woods' contemporaries, however, don't buy into the premise, at least publicly. Phil Mickelson, David Duval, Jesper Parnevik and Justin Leonard are proud competitors who in effect say phooey to the in-the-noggin business. Of top contenders, Ernie Els came closest to allowing Woods a mental edge.

"It's more than we thought," said Els, winner of two U.S. Opens. "Me, I expect to see him up there. I can't speak for the other guys, but it seems like it's had an effect. Especially at Augusta, you could see mistakes others made. It'd be nice to give him a go, but he's got my number now. I just want to get better myself. I can't think of Tiger all the time. It's good that I've got two majors already, so I don't have the pressure others do."

The two sides of the issue basically are separated by age. Veterans past their prime say one thing; current top-ranked professionals dissent.

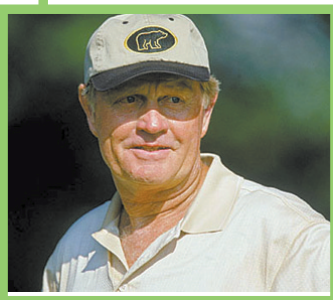
Nicklaus, for one, speaks from decades of experience in the Woods role.

"Sure, of course I intimidated the guys, as Tiger does now," Nicklaus said. "They'd come tell me I intimidated them. Now, it's quite obvious that when Tiger's coming down the stretch and he's got a chance to win the golf tournament, everybody's looking to see what he's doing. They don't even look to see what they're doing. And of course that's obviously a big advantage to him."

For his part, Woods says he likes his position. He maintains his six professional major victories, 12 shy of Nicklaus' record, afford him two advantages.

"I've already won mine and I've gotten that out of the way, so I don't have to answer those questions day in and day out," Woods said. "Second, I understand how to win those championships. I think that's an even bigger deal, be-

cause once you understand what it takes coming down the stretch ... that is only going to serve you when encountering those situations again. I've had a chance to reflect and say, 'I've done this before, why can't I do it now?'"



Jack Nicklaus: Intimidation is part of the game and a big advantage.

Mickelson says he finds motivation in Woods' stronghold.

"Right now there's a strong argument that Tiger Woods is the best golfer ever, and that provides a great opportunity for me," said Mickelson, who has 12 top-10 finishes in majors without a victory. "If I rise up and beat him regularly in majors, does that not make me the best of all time? It's a great opportunity playing against the best of all time, not a hindrance."

Duval acknowledged that winning majors "probably" is more difficult now in Woods' prime "because we can't make as many mistakes." But he argued that Woods isn't in his head. Duval says he's concerned with himself, not others.

"We know he has a good chance to be right there, so why worry about it?" said Duval, who has eight major top 10s without victory. "He doesn't alter my game plan. I don't rely on external stimulation; it's internal."

Whether Woods is or isn't on the minds of others, the question remains: What it will take to slow him down? The answer, by most accounts, relates to self-belief, improvement, elimination of mistakes and increased conversion of scoring opportunities.

Leonard, the 1997 British Open champion, is among the many who say Woods' record makes him work harder.

Citing history, Nicklaus said he expects Woods' competition eventually to become stiffer.

"When Arnold (Palmer) came along there was nobody dominating, and Arnold pretty much had his own way for about, what, five years," Nicklaus said. "Then Gary (Player) came along, I came along, (Lee) Trevino came along and all of a sudden there was competition. Tiger has raised the bar; Arnold raised the bar and forced us to play better."

"Then I had a bunch of (challengers) who knew how to win, who had won six, seven, eight majors. The difference now is I don't think (Woods) has anybody yet who really knows how to win that much. I mean, his best players are all fighting for the category of 'best players never to win a major.'"



Phil Mickelson: Playing Tiger is a great opportunity.

THE WHOLE PIE

The Forecaddie usually clucks to himself when he hears **Southern Pines, N.C.**, and the general Pinehurst area referred to as a little slice of heaven, because he knows better — it's actually the entire eight-slice pie. Shoot, during his stay at the U.S. Women's Open, the Forecaddie took a tour of the Taxidermy Hall of Fame and played a little checkers down at the garage with Goober. (Unfortunately, Goober won the best-of-seven series.)

Seriously, though, Pine Needles has proved to be a terrific golf course for the U.S. Women's Open and a deserving recipient for another in 2007. Though on paper the track appears short at 6,256 yards, the par-4 holes — six of which measure 400 yards or more — pack plenty of mus-



cle, and the typical Donald Ross greens serve as a quality defense against low scoring.

Two Women's Opens have produced only three 72-hole scores below par and two marquee champions in Annika Sorenstam and Karrie Webb.

In fact, included among this year's final groups was the 2000 U.S. Open winner (Webb), and the champs from 1999 (Juli Inkster) and 1998 (Se Ri Pak).

As the famed adage goes, the U.S. Open is not supposed to embarrass the game's best players, but identify them. Bravo, Pine Needles.

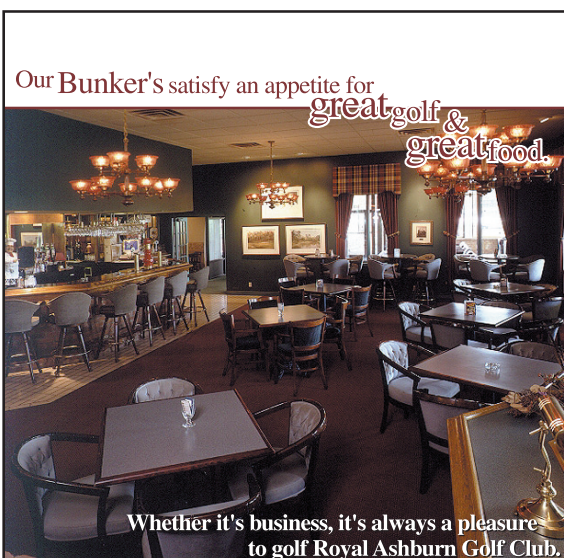
TAP-INS & LIP-OUTS

The selection of the late **Bobby Locke** as one of two Memorial Honorees in 2002 is the second attempt in seven years by the Memorial Tournament to pay homage to the South African putting genius. Locke, a four-time British Open champion, was selected as honoree in 1995, but the gesture was rescinded when Locke's wife and daughter demanded they be paid for the honor. Sadly, Locke's wife and daughter committed suicide last fall. ...

One of the first get-well cards received by **Ely Callaway** was from Titleist's Wally Uihlein, an oversize card that the 81-year-old Callaway company patriarch reportedly found hilarious. ... Latest player added to the IMG stable? **Dottie Pepper** ...

Leading driver at the men's NAAs: **TaylorMade 300** series. ... Buzz at the NAAs was that **Hunter Mahan**, the 1999 U.S. Junior champ who won two tournaments as a freshman at Southern Cal this season, is not very fond of L.A. traffic and longs to return closer to his home in Texas. Potential candidates should he transfer? Oklahoma State, Texas and Southern Methodist. ... Yet another player is talking about the Titleist Pro V1 going 12 to 15 yards farther off the tee when the seam is aligned a certain way. The player? **Jack Nicklaus**.

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