

New recruits for Durham Region train at Ontario Police College

Front-line officers could be patrolling in your neighbourhood as early as spring

STUDENT LIFE PERIODICAL

New front-line police officers designated for assignment in Durham Region are now undergoing basic training at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer, Ont. as part of the Province's Community Policing Partnerships program. Eight recruits who Police Chief Kevin McAlpine says

will be funded under the new program joined 10 other trainees slated for police work in Durham at the police college Jan. 4.

If successful, they will graduate March 26.

"We're sure glad the Province is putting some money into this program,"

says Chief McAlpine. Of the 18 recruits scheduled to work in Durham, five are women. All must be over age 21 and the oldest in this group is 36. The program will help fund 1,000 new police officers throughout Ontario.

"Anytime we can get more police officers for frontline

work is good," says Durham Police Association President Terry Ryan. "We also need civilians, too, who make up the core of our support group."

The 60-day basic constable training course covers federal and provincial law, evidence, traffic, use of force, communications, protocol, officer safety

and contemporary issues in policing such as ethics, anti-racism, violence against women and community policing.

Under the Community Policing Partnerships program, the Ontario government is providing matching funds for up to 50 per cent of salary-related

costs for newly hired police officers who represent a net addition to the strength of a police service. The Province has promised to put \$30 million annually into the program, part of the government's commitment to enhance community safety announced in the 1998 Ontario budget.

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It's official

Pickering council pay hiked 29%

BY MARIANNE TAKACS
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Town Council members have voted themselves pay increases which will result in councilors' salaries going up 29.2 per cent and the mayor's stipend rising 22.7 per cent over 19 months.

The pay hikes, as well as new pension and severance benefits, were approved at a special meeting of Pickering Council held Monday night, before Council's regular Executive Committee meeting. Council members last received salary increases in December 1990, at five per cent, which were passed retroactively in 1991.

Only one Pickering resident got up at the meeting to voice an opinion on the increases, and he opposed them. Rick Sergison reminded Council members they ran for and were elected to their positions in November 1997 based on the compensation packages in place at the time.

"You agreed to those terms and conditions," he said. "Any adjustment should not come into effect until the next election."

Mr. Sergison also maintained there was a conflict of interest involved in Council members determining their own salaries, and that any pay adjustments should be determined by an independent panel of citizens. As well, he noted that even if pay hikes were justified, 29 per cent plus new pension and severance benefits seemed like a lot when inflation has been hovering around one per cent over recent years.

The only member of Council



WAYNE ARTHURS
Package is 'fair.'

who spoke on the issue during the meeting was Mayor Wayne Arthurs.

"This package, I believe to

See PICKERING Page 5



RON PIETRONIRO/News Advertiser photo

Toboggan built for two

Mike Hughes and daughter Michelle made the most of this frightening journey down the hill behind St. Patrick's Catholic School in Ajax Monday afternoon. The hill is a popular spot for thrill-seekers and, with all the snow that's fallen lately, has provided the perfect setting for winter outdoor fun.

MP raps CRTC — again

McTeague calls for changes to regulatory body

Local MP Dan McTeague is once again calling for changes at the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) following the recent announcement of a rate hike for Rogers Cable subscribers.

The Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MP currently has a private member's bill before Parliament under which at least one-third of CRTC commissioners would have to come from recognized consumer groups and the votes of individual commissioners would be

recorded and made public. The CRTC regulates cable rates.

Rogers Cable has informed basic cable subscribers of 90-cent fee increase starting in March to pay for the addition of one news and one sports channel to the basic cable package.

"Notwithstanding that subscribers did not ask for the channels to be put on the basic package in the first place, the CRTC, as Canadians became aware during the cable revolt four years ago, continues to have no interest in looking out for consumers," states Mr.

McTeague in a media release. "In fact, when Shaw Cable announced their basic cable increases in the fall, the CRTC was just as indifferent."

The MP notes the CRTC is allowing the companies to add the maximum charge for the additional channels permitted under regulations.

Mr. McTeague first introduced his CRTC bill in 1997, but it died with the calling of a federal election. He re-introduced it last fall and the bill has received first reading, with no date set for a second reading.



DAN McTEAGUE
'The CRTC...continues to have no interest in looking out for consumers.'

STUDENT LIFE PART II

Sex and the high school teenager

With one study suggesting nearly 60 per cent of Canada's youth choosing to become sexually active in their teenage years, deciding whether or not to have sex is one of the biggest decisions high school students face.

In the second of a two-part series on the realities of student life in high school, the Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser examines the relevance of family life education programs in place within the region's two school boards from the students' perspective.

Both programs taught in Durham promote abstinence, but some teachers and students question whether that message is getting through to today's teens.

"I think instead of focusing on abstinence what (the board) should be focusing on is the choices aspect," says one OAC student, while another pupil notes, the family life program taught at her high school is "old-fashioned."

However, educators say schools have a responsibility to provide students with information while remaining sensitive to the community.

"Not all students are taught family life or sex education at home. That responsibility has been given to the school," says Dave Phillips, a long-time health and physical education teacher at Anderson Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Whitby, who notes there's a degree of conservatism within the region.

Wherever they stand on the issue, students were uniformly articulate and, if you'll pardon the expression, passionate about sex and sexuality and it's meaning in their lives. See the story on page 7 of today's News Advertiser.

Snow driving no problem

The News Advertiser goes on a cross-Durham journey



The roads were clear along Bayly Street in Ajax yesterday morning due to a combination of plowing and plenty of traffic.

BY JOHN DUARTE
Staff Editor

Durham motorists are in good hands in their commutes across the region. At least, that is our opinion after a 100-kilometre trek from one end of Durham to the other the morning after a snowfall.

We travelled west along Hwy. 2, from Mill Street in Newcastle to White's Road in Pickering. On the way back to the Oshawa office, we opted for the Bloor/Victoria/Bayly route. Although roads were wet and slushy in spots, driving conditions were generally excellent. In total, the trip took under two

hours. Hwy. 2 posed no driving problems at all. Snowplows and salt/sand trucks must have been out early. There was some snow build-up in the curb lane, but smooth driving all around. In fact, we only saw one salt/sand truck in Oshawa and a plow in Pickering.

The drive back to home base was equally enjoyable. When we first turned on to Bayly Street in Pickering, we encountered the first snow-covered stretch of road in our drive across Durham. That cleared up after we passed Liverpool Road

See DURHAM Page 2

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DRIVE THRU

Ajax hosts race relations summit in February

The Ajax-Pickering Social Development Council is heading down a Critical Path and you can come along. The council is holding a race relations summit in February and the aim is to increase community commitment to identify and resolve race relations problems.

"The summit will bring together a wide range of community members for education, networking and strategic planning," says race relations coordinator Tanya Gulliver.

Critical Path objectives include

doing a needs assessment to identify and resolve race relations issues, provide a chance for groups and individuals to discuss race relations and to develop ways of solving problems, and to come up with a community strategy to combat racism.

Among the other partners involved are the race relations committees of Pickering and Ajax, the Muslim Education and Cultural Association, the Durham public and separate school boards, The Youth Centre, the Durham Regional Police Services,

the Ajax-Pickering Chapter of the Congress of Black Women, the Pickering Carib-Canadian Cultural Association and the YWCA Oshawa.

It's being held on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic High School on Mandrake Street in Ajax. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

To register or for more information on the event, call Ms. Gulliver at 686-2661.

Mayors to address board of trade

The Ajax-Pickering Board of Trade will hold its Mayors Annual Address luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 17 at Regalis Restaurant in Pickering.

Pickering Mayor Wayne Arthurs and Ajax Mayor Steve Parish will be guest speakers. Board members will have to the opportunity to hear firsthand about the goals and objectives of our local political leaders. There

will be an opportunity to ask the mayors questions and make comments.

The event will begin with registration and networking at 11:30 a.m., and the luncheon and guest speakers at noon. The cost of the luncheon is \$35 for members and \$50 for non-members. Regalis is at 1305 Pickering Parkway. For more information call the board of trade at 837-6638.

Durham-wide commute was no problem

DURHAM/ From page 1

and, from there on, it was an easy drive. The drive back actually took 20 minutes less.

Commuting may not be a problem, however joining your road of choice could be. At just about every intersection, there are conditions which make merging difficult if not nearly impossible.

One trouble area is the huge mounds of snow on either side of cross roads or parking lot entrances. A couple of times, we came across cars inching hesitantly into traffic to see if it was safe to turn.

Once you come to the intersection and decide it is safe to join traffic, you may find it difficult to get moving without spinning.

In many cases, plows travelling along left some snow piled up across the intersection making acceleration without wheelspin all but impossible.

Was our drive totally without aggravation?

Not by a longshot.

The biggest problem we encountered was not with the road conditions, but with our fellow drivers.

It seems common sense and courtesy go out the window. Some drivers are just not considerate in regard to other people on the road.

We saw last-minute lane changes, quick merges into traffic and other moves which may cause fellow drivers panic.

That's when accidents happen.

We won't even begin to talk about the people who neglect to brush off their vehicles, especially when the rear/brake lights are covered by snow.

The municipalities are doing a relatively good job in getting the region's roadways ready for drivers. It is up to motorists to realize safety is all in their hands.

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS OF THE HOME & LEISURE CENTRE \$1,000 HOLIDAY SHOPPING SPREE!



Rich Baumgartner, shown here with his family, was the \$1,000 winner in the recent Holiday Shopping Spree at the Pickering Home & Leisure Centre. Other winners of \$100 to spend at the centre were Michelle Abbott of Willowdale, E.B. Keil of Pickering and Carolyn Deenen, Priscilla Dwyer and D. Hickey all of Ajax.

Congratulations to everyone!

Police dog leads officer right to suspect

The trail of an alleged purse snatcher was tracked by a police search dog and his handler for two-kilometres prior to the arrest of a 17-year-old Ajax boy.

Durham Regional Police said the search began a short time after a woman's wallet was swiped from a laundromat at 21 Harwood Ave. S. about 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Canine Unit Constable Jim Stephenson and his partner 'Nuke' were sent to the scene and quickly picked up the suspect's scent, police said.

The 45-minute search took the pair on a zig-zag trail northwest through schoolyards and residential streets.

Eventually, they reached a Coffee Time doughnut shop at 475 Westney Rd. N., where Nuke led officers to a suspect.

"A guy matching the description of the (thief) was standing outside the doughnut shop and they followed the trail right up to him," Sergeant Jim Grimley said.

The woman's wallet was recovered, he added.

A 17-year-old has been charged with theft under \$5,000, possession of stolen property and breach of probation.

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New schools could mean new school year

Residents invited to speak up on year-round calendar

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Residents living in communities where new public schools are being built will have the opportunity to explore the possibility of year-round schooling, Durham District School Board trustees voted Monday.

In a 6-3 decision, the board's standing committee voted in favour of establishing committees in each of the affected communities to explore the possibility of a modified calendar.

"The calendar could be modified to suit the school community that's being served," said Uxbridge trustee Nancy Loraine, noting a modified calendar "needs to be optional."

In a report to the standing committee, Ms. Loraine, who attended a national conference on year-round education last fall with Oshawa trustees Susan Shetler and Jane Weist, said a modified calendar provides students with a number of benefits.

"It provides a much more even distribution of time in school," she said, adding "there is not as much need for remediation."

"The benefits outweigh the obstacles in terms of the consid-



JACK MASSIE
'Slight upgrades...'



GRANT YEO
'Consultation...is required.'

eration of a modified school-year calendar at this time," Ms. Loraine said.

Board chairman Doug Ross said the "idea is not to ram a modified school year down anybody's throat. The intent is to give new schools an opportunity if the desire is there."

The public board began offering a year-round program at C.E. Broughton Public School in

Whitby in August 1996. And, since then, the number of students in the program has more than doubled.

"There is a growing interest in the modified school year," Mr. Ross said. "I think it's a thing of the future."

Trustees also voted in favour of altering the design of the board's planned elementary schools to include full air condi-

tioning facilities.

"Recent interest among a number of trustees has suggested the possibility of some new community interest in the modified school year concept," superintendent of plant services Jack Massie said in a report to the board. "In light of this suggested interest, it has been decided to increase the size of the air ducts, and to appropriately insulate these ducts during initial construction."

Mr. Massie said the cost for the "slight upgrades" will translate into approximately \$90,000 to \$100,000 for each school, depending on the size of the facility.

"It's a wise investment," said Ms. Shetler. "We're preparing these schools for possible things to come."

Board director Grant Yeo said the modifications, which would allow for the addition of air conditioning systems at a minimal cost in the future should the need arise, will provide "flexibility to look at student accommodation within those schools."

However, he added, "The size of the duct does not determine the program. Consultation with the community is required."

Debentures to finance new schools in Ajax, Pickering

Public board trustees have approved a plan to issue debentures in the amount of \$15.6 million to finance the construction of three new schools in Ajax, Pickering and Whitby.

The Durham District School Board's standing committee voted in favour of the plan Monday which will pay for the construction of Alexander Graham Bell Public School in Ajax, Fallingbrook Public School in Whitby and Westcreek Public School in

Pickering.

In a report to the board, Ron Trbovich, superintendent of business, noted as part of the board's budget for the short year, which ended Aug. 31, 1998, the board approved the construction of the three schools. And, until now, funding for the cost of construction has been managed through interim financing but, "as these projects are nearing completion, their costs will now have to be permanently financed," he said.

"We're looking at a 15-year debenture," Mr. Trbovich told trustees, adding according to the Region of Durham, the board would get a rate of 5.8 per cent per year on a debenture issue of roughly \$15 million.

"That's a good rate for this term," Mr. Trbovich said. "This is the best rate for putting these debentures out and having them sold on the market."

Mr. Trbovich explained while the board has funded the construc-

tion of new schools in the past, under the Province's new funding scheme, school boards are now "required to borrow and debenture for new construction and renewal projects over a 20 to 25-year term."

"We're trying to limit the debt load to a 15-year term," he said.

"As a taxpayer I'd say I like the old way," said board chairman Doug Ross. "This is very expensive."

But, he added, "it's the right thing. It's a good deal."

More arrests

made in pyramid schemes

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

Three more women have been arrested in connection with illegal pyramid schemes operating in Durham Region, raising to 19 the number of people charged.

More arrests may be on the horizon, Durham Regional Police said.

Last year a team of detectives began investigating about 20 women-only pyramids operating in the region under such names as Women Helping Women and The Cookie Club.

At the time police warned that those involved risked financial losses and criminal charges.

A month later, in September, 18 alleged pyramid "queens" were arrested, including several prominent community members.

Among those charged were Anita Witty, the wife of former police services board chairman Jim Witty, and two of their daughters.

Police continued the investigation and arrested three more women Tuesday. They were asked to attend the Clarington Community Police Office where they were charged and released.

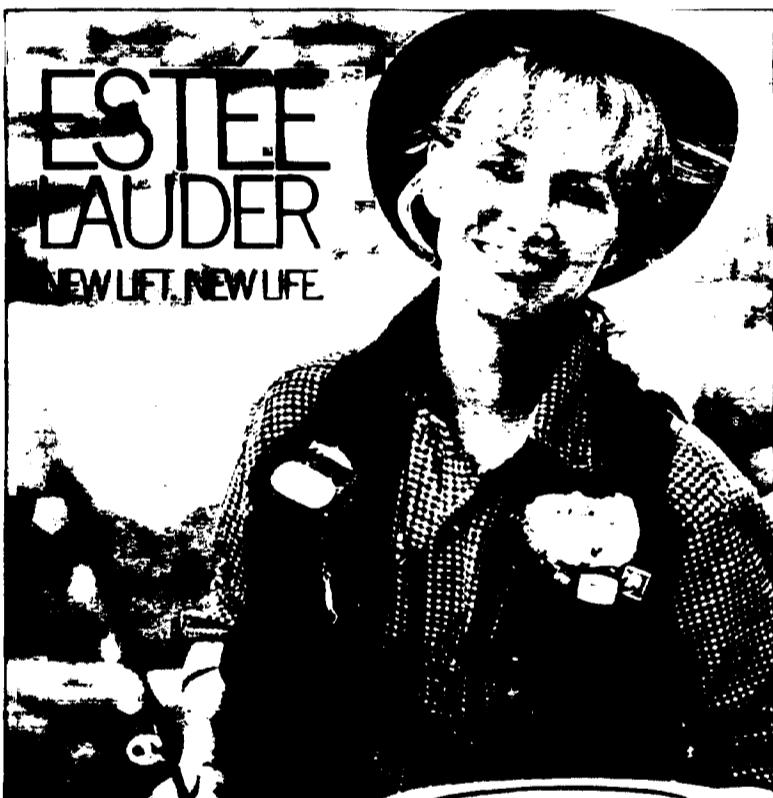
Charged with conducting an illegal scheme are Courtnice residents Tiffany Baile, 30, and Norma Beggs, 47, both of Foxhunt Trail, and Oshawa resident Margaret Winacott, 46, of Labrador Drive.

Police say women from all walks of life have been recruited into the pyramids by friends, family members and business associates. The most common scheme involves an "enrolment fee" of \$5,000 and the promise of a \$40,000 return. The pyramid works when a group of seven women recruit eight investors.

Eventually, police say, the pool of new recruits dries up and the pyramid collapses.

Detective Sergeant Peter Naumienko said those charged on Tuesday were alleged players in a Women Helping Women pyramid which operated last year between May and September.

He added the investigation is still ongoing.



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Public School Board Trustee Vacancy

The Durham District School Board is seeking a qualified public school elector to assume the vacated position of Trustee for the Town of Ajax, Wards 1 & 2, from February 1999 until the end of the electoral term in November 2000.

To be eligible to be a trustee, an applicant must be 18 years of age or older, a Canadian citizen and a public school tax supporter residing in the jurisdictional area of the Durham District School Board. An employee or spouse of an employee of a district school board or school authority, a clerk or treasurer or deputy clerk of a county or a municipality, a member of the Assembly or of the Senate or House of Commons of Canada or a person who is otherwise ineligible or disqualified is not eligible to be a trustee.

Interested applicants should telephone the Durham District School Board at (905) 666-6363 or 1-800-265-3968 by Friday, January 22, 1999 indicating their intent to apply for the position and to receive an information package. Written applications must be received by the Durham District School Board no later than Friday, January 29, 1999. Interviews will be scheduled for February 1999.

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Complacent or compliant...

Where will you be when 99 turns to 00?

BY JANE McDONALD
Staff Writer

Dave McMullen describes himself as an optimist who is also a realist.

The director of the Year 2000 project office for Durham Region is going to need both characteristics in the coming year.

"I'll be jogging through the next year," he told area business leaders gathered at the Oshawa Holiday Inn Tuesday morning for a seminar on solutions to what has become known as the Y2K problem or millennium bug. "You can't walk through it."

Sponsored by Durham Networks for Excellence, the Canadian Technology Network and the Durham Region Economic Development and Tourism Department, businessmen and women listened intently to Mr. McMullen. Their businesses can depend on being ready less than 12 months from now when technological (computer) storage systems that recognize only the last two digits of the year — systems that are date driven or that rely on data storage of



DAVE McMULLEN
'I'll be jogging through the next year. You can't walk through it.'

year information — will be affected.

A reality check for some, Mr. McMullen addressed the range of views on the subject from "It's overblown hype!" to "It's the end of the world!"

"It is real," he says. "The good news is that we see

amounts of money being spent and governments and business taking it seriously. There are going to be incidents."

But as the business people he addressed are concerned with the fiscal bottom line, Mr. McMullen must think of lives, the health and safety of the public. Will there be an interruption in the water supply to region residents? Will traffic lights work? Will the supply of pharmaceuticals to the men and women living in Durham Region operated homes for the aged be affected? Will elevators fall, heating or sprinkler systems fail in region-run buildings?

The former traffic operations manager for the region is indeed running.

The 489,000 people in the region that spans 2471 sq. km. not only depend on water supply and sewage treatment, traffic signals and senior citizen homes, but on police services, emergency measures, day-care centres, social, health and ambulance services.

"Every department is responsible for the Y2K problem within their department," he

says. "There are 270 facilities Durham Region is responsible for operating," he adds. "In those buildings there are elevators, security systems and sprinkler systems associated with the building. These sub-projects offices are now 80 per cent complete."

But it's been what he calls the "humongous task" of as-

suming the 3,000 imbedded computer chips within the region's sewer and water plants are compliant with Y2K technology. To make the job even more onerous, he and his staff must also make certain that the suppliers are Y2K ready as well.

"The hydrochloride at these plants, for example, have a

limited shelf life and there are only two suppliers," he says. "We couldn't store enough to last an extended period of time."

"Similarly, we have to look at pharmaceuticals (suppliers) for the aged. If they (seniors) don't get the drugs they need they can become ill or even die."

Ecker to run in new Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge Riding

Janet Ecker will be running in a new riding in the next provincial election.

The Durham West MPP was unopposed for the Progressive Conservative nomination in Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge Riding. When the election is called there will be a reduced number of provincial ridings — to 103 from the current 130. The ridings were changed to match the federal boundaries.

Ms. Ecker, the Minister of Community and Social Services, expects Ontarians will head to the polls in 1999.

She decided to run in Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge because "it has the biggest portion on my current riding. I lose a piece of Ajax, but gain Uxbridge."

The existing provincial Durham West Riding covers all of Ajax and Pickering.

PAU includes all of Pickering and Uxbridge, and Ajax north of Hwy. 2.

Ajax south of Hwy. 2 and all of Whitby form the riding of Whitby-Ajax. Current Durham Centre MPP and Labour Minister Jim Flaherty is running for the Tories in Whitby-Ajax.



JANET ECKER
Provincial Tory candidate runs unopposed.

Pickering councillors vote for raise

PICKERING From page 1

be fair," said the mayor, "to reflect the level of responsibility this Council has in the community."

He noted he brought the issue before Council and stated that after 16 years as mayor he was in a good position to evaluate the demands of a councillor's job.

Mayor Arthurs said citizens have had the opportunity to discuss and make their views known on the increases, since the fact Council was considering them was made public before Christmas and was covered by local media.

He also pointed out having councils determine their own salaries is "the standard in the political field", though citizens' committees are sometimes used.

Only Ward 1 local Councillor Dave Ryan voted against the pay hikes. While he supported the increases and additional benefits for the mayor's job, explained the councillor in a later interview, he opposed the level of increases and benefits for councillors.

"I just felt the package as presented in total wasn't appropriate for what the general public understands to be a part-time position."

Coun. Ryan added he considered the changes for the mayor to be justified in light of the fact the mayor's position is a full-time job heading a corporation employing about 800 people, with a budget of about \$35 million.

And because it's full time,



DAVE RYAN
Cast lone vote against pay hikes

he said, the additional pension and severance benefits are appropriate, since the mayor does not have access to such benefits at a regular job, as a part-time councillor does.

"In the private sector (the mayor) would, quite frankly, be underpaid," said Coun. Ryan.

Though he didn't address Council, Bill McLean, a candidate in the 1997 municipal election, did attend Monday's meeting and spoke against the raises afterwards, particularly what he described as the "golden handshake" severance provisions.

"My platform will be to repeal this in the next election," stated Mr. McLean, who said he will once again be seeking the Ward 2 local seat.

Councillors' annual salaries will rise immediately, retroactive to Dec. 1, from \$15,479 to \$17,500, go up again on July 1, 1999 to \$19,000, and reach

\$20,000 by July 1, 2000. That's an increase of 13 per cent immediately, 8.6 per cent in seven months and 5.3 per cent in 2000, or 29.2 per cent over the 19-month period. The mayor's pay will rise at the same intervals, from the current \$40,741 to \$45,000 (10.4 per cent), \$47,500 (5.5 per cent) and \$50,000 (5.3 per cent), or 22.7 per cent over the 19-month period.

For the mayor and regional councillors, their pay from the Town of Pickering is in addition to the \$22,648 per year they receive for their work at Durham Region Council. That salary is also going up to \$23,214 on April 1, 1999 and \$23,795 on April 1, 2000.

The new severance package amounts to one month's salary per year of consecutive service, to a maximum of 24 months.

Council members will be entitled to a severance payment after three consecutive years of service (one term of office) if they either resign, leave office or are defeated in an election, as long as they haven't been removed from office by judicial process or disqualified under federal or provincial legislation.

The Town will also match Council members' RRSP contributions to a maximum of five per cent of their annual salary, retroactive to Jan 1, 1995.

As well, Pickering Council members will receive a per diem payment — 0.5 per cent of their annual salary — for full-day meetings of Council called by the mayor (such as a budget meeting), to a maximum of five days per year.

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Editorial & OPINIONS

NEWS ADVERTISER JAN. 13, 1999



EDITORIAL

Politicians' hike raises our ire

Pickering Council members' increases too much, too fast

There's very little right with the raise Pickering Council members gave themselves Monday. The politicians you elected to serve you, to look after your financial interests when it comes to spending your tax dollars, voted themselves a pay hike of 29.2 per cent for councillors by July 2000 and 22.7 per cent for the mayor. Councillors' annual salaries rise retroactive to this past Dec. 1 from \$15,479 to \$17,500, go up again on July 1, 1999 to \$19,000, and reach \$20,000 by July 1, 2000. That's an increase of 13 per cent now, 8.6 per cent this summer and 5.3 per cent in 2000, for 29.2 per cent over the 19-month period. The mayor's pay will jump at the same intervals, from the current \$40,741 to \$45,000 (10.4 per cent), \$47,500 (5.5 per cent) and \$50,000 (5.3 per cent), or 22.7 per cent.

For the mayor and regional councillors, their pay from the Town is in addition to the \$22,648 per year they receive for their work at Durham Council. That salary is also going up to \$23,214 on April 1, 1999 and \$23,795 on April 1, 2000.

So, by the middle of next year, Pickering's regional councillors will be making \$43,795 annually. That's a pretty good wage for what is still, essentially, a part-time job for the Town councillors who represent Pickering on Durham Council and a lot more than many of us make at our full-time careers.

By the summer of 2000, Pickering's mayor will be paid \$73,795 a year. That's well below the salaries earned by the CEOs of companies the size of the Corporation of the Town of Pickering. And, it must be remembered that the job of the Pickering mayor is a full-time one. In fact, Mayor Wayne Arthurs is on call around the clock seven days a week.

But, while he might be worthy of \$73,795 a year, the manner in which council members gave themselves the raise leaves a lot to be desired.

We're not arguing the politicians don't deserve a salary increase. They do.

But the pay hikes, except for the mayor's, are too much. Few, if any, middle managers as the councillors are would even dream of a 29.2-per cent raise over a 19-month period, or about 20 per cent a year. Most workers have had to be content with pay increases closer to two or three per cent in the years following the latest recession.

Secondly, the argument that the politicians deserve such an astronomical raise because Town council members haven't had a salary hike since 1990 simply doesn't hold much weight. Most of us lived with pay freezes during the economic downturn of the first half of this decade.

Nor can we buy the contention that the politicians merit the increases because today's council members work harder than those who served before them. Welcome to the real world where just about all of us who survived down-sizing and right-sizing in recent years are expected to work longer hours for the same pay.

As well, the raises are being phased in over too short a period. We would be a little more sympathetic to council members if they spread out the hikes over a longer time frame, just as politicians at the provincial level decided to phase in property reassessment-related tax decreases over three years.

Lastly, Pickering's politicians almost appeared to be trying to sneak their raises past the taxpayers. They gave the matter little mention when it was first proposed just before Christmas, when few residents were giving much thought to municipal politics anyway. And, there was little discussion of it Monday when the pay hikes were passed in the council chamber, where few citizens were in attendance. Only one member of the public was on hand to speak out against the raises and many of those non-politicians in attendance were unionized Town employees who are seeking a new contract.

Those civil servants witnessed an example of leadership by your elected public servants. Mostly a bad example.

Welcome winter

Slow down. Take it easy. Even enjoy. Those few words of advice for Pickering residents came to mind Monday night as we watched more snow fall on our town. The pristine beauty of the white flakes as they glistened on the ground made us pause and reflect.

Don't think of the next snowfall as Old Man Winter dumping on us again. View it as Mother Nature's way of polishing the landscape, brightening the sky on a dark winter's night.

Consider shovelling the driveway as your way of embracing the new season as it purifies your surroundings. Much more palatable than thinking of snow clearing as a chore to be dreaded. While you're shovelling the sidewalk, seize the opportunity to say hello to your neighbours.

When the plow operator comes down your street, raise your entire hand to wave instead of scowling, or worse. He's only doing his job, to the best of his ability, just like yourself.

As you're clearing the snow, relax, don't over-exert yourself and take frequent breaks. During those breaks, pause to view the beauty of the shimmering snow, to be entertained by the neighbouring kids making angels in the new powder, to breathe in the fresh air.

A long winter lies ahead. Or perhaps we should say Mother Nature's planning frequent visits. Enjoy her stay.

YOU SAID IT

How do you feel about the Town's snow-clearing efforts?



Isaac Gould says, "Under the circumstances, the Town has done pretty good. The only complaint is the difficulty in getting onto buses due to the snowbanks."



Michelle Fraser says, "They've done an OK job. The side streets are always done last or sometimes not at all."



Frank Krauss says, "Not too bad. It's been tough due to the amount of snow. I don't like to have to keep shovelling out the bottom of my driveway."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Airport is not needed

To the editor:

The letter from John E. Simpson (Jan. 3) referring to the need for an airport in Pickering to draw industry first caused me dismay, which then changed to sadness and finally puzzlement. Why is it that we find it easy to condemn the Brazilians for denuding the rainforest, the Africans for hastening desertification by overgrazing and the Asians for burning the jungle, to name but a few incidences of rape of Mother Earth? All while in our own backyard we think anything that might promote bigger and better is justified, whether it is clear-cutting of timberland or destroying wetlands, which after all are only 'for the birds'. What does it take to make us begin to adopt an attitude of stewardship towards the land that nourishes us? Is it really too much to ask that we pass on our environment to our children and teach them to do the same for theirs?

Global warming is now a widely acknowledged fact and the climatic changes seem to indicate that future generations will look to this very region to grow food. How shortsighted will we appear to them if we pave over the last bit of Grade 1 agricultural land between Toronto and the Maritimes? Has not the time come to put our best minds to work and find a way to live in harmony, not only with one another but

also with our environment?

As Canadians we cannot do much about the excesses in faraway places but we can certainly look to our own backyard and as Chernobyl taught us, disasters no longer remain local problems. Maybe a responsible way of thinking can also make ripples in the global pond. Moreover, how can we as citizens expect our politicians to make sense if we are not willing to take a long view of life and the consequences of our actions as they affect our descendants?

Gerd Untermann,
Claremont

3Rs test results anger misdirected

To the editor:

Re the recent letter headlined 'Test scores were like comparing apples and oranges': It is almost understandable that writer Gritt Koehl expresses anger at the Durham District School Board for reporting results of the Grade 3 Education Quality Accountability Office testing differently than in the Star. But the anger is misdirected. It should be at the EQAO. The EQAO reported the results in both fashions — the percentage of students achieving at or above level three and the percentage achieving at or above level two. No where does the EQAO say if level two or level three is acceptable. Ms. Koehl's quote "the acceptable standard was raised

from two to three" was not attributed and the EQAO will not say what is acceptable.

Another important problem reflected in Ms. Koehl's letter is the suggestion that "It is not too difficult to figure out that the scale would be as follows: level one 0-25 per cent, level two 26-50%, level three 51-75%, level four 76-100%." This may seem logical but it is totally incorrect. The EQAO levels of one to four are not ratio data; they are ordinal data and can not be treated as percentages or scores with equal size as they are ranks. A rank of two is higher than a rank of one and that is all you can conclude.

The EQAO states in its report to educators that the levels do not correlate to marks or letter grades. It is likely that, could it be measured (and the EQAO refuses to measure it), a rank of level one could encompass 0 to five per cent of the population's performance on the curriculum as an expectation, level two could encompass six to 50 per cent, level three 50 to 90 per cent and level four just the last 10 per cent. The point is these are not scores and not proportional to the mastery of the curriculum.

Whether level two or level three is acceptable is an arbitrary decision and not based on any measure of what a Grade 3 student should be capable of. This is unfortunate as it leads to misdirected anger like that expressed by Ms. Koehl.

Brooks Masterson,
Pickering

End comes tragically for bright light

One-time aide to premier dies in street



Eric Dowd

At Queen's Park

The best-known picture of Ontario's most durable premier this century was taken with an aide who, it now turns out, later made the FBI's most-wanted listed.

William Davis, Progressive Conservative premier from 1971-85, had headed government only a few months and on a bright summer's day visited Ontario Place, the new and innovative entertainment centre the Province built on the Toronto waterfront.

Mr. Davis was never thought of before or later as having charisma. He was most commonly described as bland and despite his shrewdness revelled in being thought of as a typical smalltown citizen — he lives in Brampton.

But his advisers persuaded him to trade the high street barber's short-back-and-sides haircut for sideburns and then stylist suit with wide lapels, shirt with long pointed collar and wide tie blanketing half his chest.

A funny thing happened on the way into the forum. Mr. Davis was suddenly surrounded on its wide steps by scores of children prompted probably by never having seen a premier before and the new excitement injected in politics by such extroverts as prime minister Pierre Trudeau.

Mr. Davis was snapped hair blowing in the wind, shaking eager hands and beaming like a Roman consul returning from a successful war. The picture showed a different premier and he liked it so much he used it in the centre of his winning election campaign a few months later.

Just a step behind was a trusted young aide, David MacLeod, who

had worked for Mr. Davis when he was education minister and now had become almost his shadow, helping arrange where the premier went and often accompanying him.

Mr. MacLeod, 54, was found dead on a frigid Montreal street just before Christmas beside a can of lighter fluid which police believe he drank.

Police found only money, a coffee club card and a key with no markings in his pockets and took three weeks to identify him through fingerprints.

Mr. MacLeod had come a long way since he was part of an elite group around a premier. He travelled with Mr. Davis on his bus in the 1971 election.

He came from an accomplished family. His cousins included movie stars Warren Beatty and Shirley MacLaine and his father, Alex, was a Labor-Progressive (Communist) member of the legislature in the 1940s and early 1950s and is remembered among its most brilliant orators.

When Alex MacLeod lost his seat, Tory premier Leslie Frost paid him the compliment, "the opposition has lost 50 per cent of its membership."

Mr. Frost so admired Mr. MacLeod he kept him on to advise

on human rights and explained he was never a doctrinaire Marxist but a fighter for underdogs.

John Roberts, Mr. Frost's successor, had Mr. MacLeod write speeches which helped win him a name for promoting national unity and Mr. Davis as a minister gave him an office at the legislature where MPPs and reporters trekked to pick his brains.

David MacLeod, although it was never officially announced, left government about 1974, when he was convicted of indecent assault.

He went to the U.S. where his family connections helped get him a start working in films, but was known as a capable associate producer of such movies as 'Reds' starring Mr. Beatty and 'Ishtar' with Dustin Hoffman.

But he was convicted there several times of sex offences involving boys and fled while on bail in 1989 and although TV programs 'America's Most Wanted' and 'Unsolved Mysteries' asked viewers to help find him the search did not end until the discovery on a cold street in Montreal.

There are lessons and one is political. Mr. Davis was the primmest Ontario premier in memory with an impeccable family life, unlike some who held the post, pointing constantly to his wife and five children, his parents' churchgoing and the need for decency and civility.

Mr. Davis was winning elections on family values long before Ronald Reagan and Preston Manning thought of such things, but politicians have to mix with all sorts.

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High school teens and S-E-X!

Students seek information to make informed decisions, but abstinence is still at the top of the teaching agenda

This is the second of our two-part series on the realities of student life as we approach the new millennium.

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Sex.

It's on our minds frequently. Possibly more so for students who grapple with the decision whether or not to become sexually active during their teenage years.

Young people are bombarded by references to sex on television, in other media, in the movies and on the Internet.

And, while the family life education programs in place in the region's two school boards promote abstinence, some students and teachers wonder if that message is real-



LEANNE MORRISON
"We learned abstinence was the best choice to make"

ly getting through to today's teens.

"Abstinence is more and more becoming a thing of the past," says Dan Carlson, student council president at Pickering High school in Ajax.

The OAC pupil believes if teachers preach abstinence students will simply "turn deaf ears on the subject. I think instead of focusing on abstinence what (the board) should be focusing on is the choices aspect."

The curriculum does provide information about safe sex, AIDS and healthy relationships, but some say what's taught at school doesn't go far enough, while others contend there are some things that simply don't belong in the classroom.

"Our goal is not to provide students with any values we may have as teachers or as a school, but with enough information so they can make their own decisions," says Bill Walters, a physical and health education teacher at Sinclair Secondary School in Whitby. "Abstinence is the only thing we push at them, but we discuss birth control, the reproductive system, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and relationships as well."

But, he says, the Durham District School Board could go further in its sex education programs.

"I think it's a start. But I don't know if the amount of knowledge a Grade 9 boy would have is any different than a Grade 12 student...I don't think we have enough of it in the curriculum."

"It's a very political issue. There's a lot of debate about what should be included in schools," says Lori Ullius, act-

ing supervisor of the Durham Region Health Department's Sexual Health Clinic Services Program.

"We feel that youth need to know all of the options available to them.

"We certainly do support abstinence, but it's also important for students to have information on what birth control methods are available to them if they decide to be sexually active."

And, according to Canadian data on sexual activity amongst teens, the majority of young people choose to become sexually active between 15 and 19 years of age.

The Canada Youth and AIDS Study (1987) and Canada's Health Promotion Survey (1990) indicate that among youth aged 15 to 19, 60 per cent of males and 57 per cent of females have had sexual intercourse.

But, that doesn't mean abstinence is a thing of the past, Ms. Ullius says.

"That's partially the belief (among teens) because of what the media is telling them.

"The message is that everybody is having sex, but everybody isn't doing it."

She adds, "There's more pressure from society today to be sexually active through the media. The kids who choose abstinence need support."

Pickering High School student Danielle Skinner says, "Deciding whether or not to have sex is one of the biggest things teenagers have to face."

"A large majority of teenagers are faced with this decision in high school," says the OAC student. "It's definitely out there."

That's why programs like Decisions, offered to Grade 10 pupils at the Ajax school last year in conjunction with the health department, are important for high school students, she adds.

"Basically it was designed to educate students on making the right decision in their lives," says Ms. Skinner, who helped teach the Decisions program.

"It promoted a lot of things about safe sex and abstinence and informed students about STDs and a lot of the risks that are out there."

The program had "a lot of emphasis on abstinence, but it didn't ignore the fact that some students are sexually active," she says.

And, it enabled younger students to get information from pupils in senior grades.

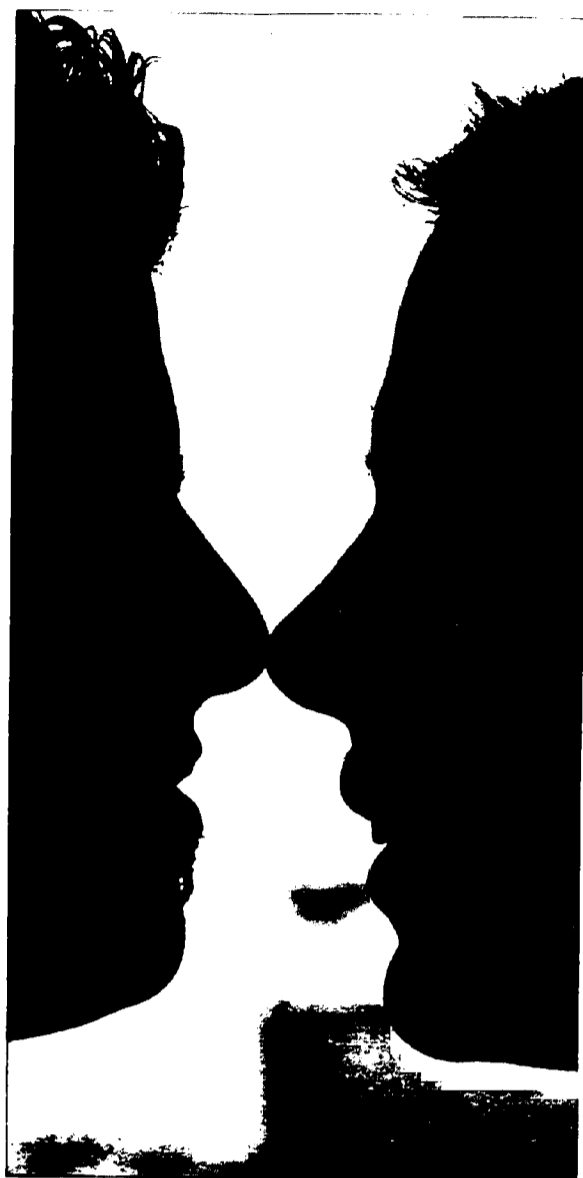
"It helped a lot to have an older student saying, it's okay to say 'no' to sex," says Ms. Skinner.

She feels, "Teenagers, for the most part, are pretty responsible. If the only message taught was abstinence, the students would be totally unprepared."

"The only way to protect yourself is to get the right information...I think the board does a good job."

Bev Freedman, superintendent of programs for the public board, describes the board's family life program as "abstinence-based, preventive curriculum."

She explains the program encompasses information about AIDS and a dating resource used by teachers that addresses relationships and



A.J. GROENI/News Advertiser photo

Teens across Durham Region face difficult choices related to sex and sexuality as they grow. School boards promote abstinence while covering sexuality in the curriculum. Teens say they need more information to make informed decisions.



BEV FREEDMAN
Family life program is 'abstinence-based, preventive curriculum.'

date rape.

And, Ms. Freedman notes, the board's programs are approved by its Family Life Education Advisory Committee (FLEAC) before materials are used in the classroom.

"I'm very satisfied with a lot of the material we have brought out through FLEAC," says committee chairman Jane Weist.

"There is a lot of good material," the Oshawa trustee says.

"I'm very much in favour of students learning the consequences and the facts."

Ms. Weist is confident stu-



JANE WEIST
"It's a proven fact that more sex education isn't resulting in less sex."

dents "are getting all they need and more" in the way of sex education in the classroom.

"I would really like us to stress abstinence first. That's the only safe sex...if we really stuck to an abstinence-based program it would really help them," she says.

"It's a proven fact that more sex education isn't resulting in less sex," she adds, noting if you keep talking about it in the classroom, students may decide to experiment.

Ms. Weist also contends, "The condom has no place in

the classroom.

"I don't mind teaching about it, but I don't want the condom used as an excuse for safe sex...I do not feel it has a place in the classroom."

However, some students say that's the kind of information students should be getting at school.

"We learned abstinence was the best choice to make," says Dunbarton High School student Leanne Morrison recalling her Grade 9 health class.

However, the OAC student remembers the course "went a bit further as well. Teachers brought in condoms and different things you could protect yourself with. I think that's good. While they teach that abstinence is the best choice, they're not blind to the fact that some people will have

Durham Catholic District School Board chairman Mary Ann Martin notes while the separate board's family life education program "does not condone having sex before marriage...our system is not in a little glass bubble. There are realities out there and our children are made aware of them."

The separate board's approach to family life education, which is taught as part of the board's religion curriculum, encourages "abstinence, having self-respect and high morals," Ms. Martin says.

And, she adds, "I would hope parents would discuss it at home as well."

But, that's not always the case.

"Not all students are taught family life or sex education at home. That responsibility has been given to the school," says Dave Phillips, a long-time health and physical education teacher at Anderson Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Whitby.

He says schools have a "responsibility" to provide students with information while being "sensitive" to the community.

"There's a fair degree of conservatism in this (public) board. As a result, we have to be careful what we do." At times, Mr. Phillips believes, the program is "tempered too much" by the conservatism in the area.

But, "That doesn't stop us from answering the questions the kids ask. They do want to know more than abstinence. That just isn't reality."

Teachers have "always" talked to students about saying 'no' and will continue to do so under the new high school curriculum, says Susan Orchard of the Ontario Physical and Health Education Association (OPHEA).

That association won the bid to write the health and physical education portion of the new high school curriculum, with Ms. Orchard at the helm of the project.

She says the new province-wide curriculum is much more specific in the knowledge students are expected to acquire at each grade level.

"This document is consistent in terms of the needs of the broader community. The provincial curriculum was based on what a lot of boards are already doing."

Ms. Orchard explains the curriculum calls on teachers to

discuss the developmental stages of a person's sexuality, the responsibility of an individual in a sexual relationship, different methods to prevent pregnancy and STDs, decision-making and assertiveness skills, peer pressure and support services in the community.

"It talks about everything from abstinence and saying 'no' to condoms and oral contraceptives."

"Teachers have always talked about saying 'no'. They have always used that as the 100-per cent fool-proof method of birth control."

In the separate school system, the emphasis on abstinence is "really strong," says Serena Schwab, a Grade 12 student at St. Mary Catholic Secondary School in Pickering.



MARY ANN MARTIN
"There are realities out there and our children are made aware of them."

ing. One of two student trustees serving on the separate board, she concedes the board's approach to family life is "a little bit old-fashioned. It's an ideal they teach towards...just because (students) have had a Catholic upbringing doesn't necessarily mean we're going to be perfect."

"I think the Catholic church turns a blind eye. They just say 'don't'. It's good what they're teaching, but I don't know how many kids go for it."

Diana Scahill, the separate board's consultant for religion and family life education, recognizes that some students may not like the board's approach to family life education.

But, "That's not ours to change. Anything we put in our schools has to reflect our church teaching."

She notes the board's family life program takes a "holistic" approach to the subject of sexuality. "Our program certainly does not just deal with sexual activity. Our approach is more holistic, dealing with the whole person and relationships."

Meanwhile, Mr. Walters, who's been teaching for 17 years, says he's witnessed a change in teaching methods and in students' attitudes toward sex during that time.

"In my time in teaching we've gone through the onset of AIDS to where we are now. We used to talk about safe sex and reducing the risk, now there's more of a focus on abstinence."

"I think that message is getting through to kids, but the pressure (to become sexually active) is still there."

Public meetings

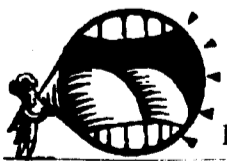
PICKERING TOWN COUNCIL
Monday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Pickering Council, council chamber, Pickering Civic Complex, One The Esplanade.

DURHAM REGIONAL COUNCIL
Tuesday, Jan. 19, 10 a.m. — Planning Committee, Planning Department Boardroom, 4th Floor, Lang Tower, Whitby Mall, 1615 Dundas St. E., Whitby.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 a.m. — Waste Management Steering Committee, Works Department Boardroom, 105 Consumers Dr., Whitby.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1:30 a.m. — Works Committee, Works Department Boardroom, 105 Consumers Dr., Whitby.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 10 a.m. — Finance and Administration Committee, Room B-15, Durham Region Headquarters, 605 Rosland Rd. E., Whitby.



WORDS FROM THE WISE

Politics, Points of View and Parodies



DURHAM BOARD OF EDUCATION
Monday, Jan. 18, 7 p.m. — Durham District School Board, Education Centre, 400 Taunton Rd. E., Whitby

Durham Teens and Sex: Places to go in Durham...

Adolescents in Durham Region may or may not be engaging in sexual activity, but it's an issue they must deal with, either through contact with the school curriculum or within their own peer groups.

Here are some places which offer guidance and current information right here in Pickering, as well as some startling statistics from national surveys on teen sex and sexuality:

PICKERING PUBLIC LIBRARY
Central Branch: One the Esplanade (at Glenan Road), 831-7809.

AJAX-PICKERING YOUTH CENTRE
360 Bayly Street West, Ajax.
Phone: 428-1212.

What the statistics say:

According to Canadian data on sexual activity amongst teens, the majority of young people choose to become sexually active between 15 and 19 years of age.

The Canada Youth and AIDS Study (1987) and Canada's Health Promotion Survey (1990) indicate that among youth aged 15 to 19, 60 per cent of males and 57 per cent of females have had sexual intercourse.



Keep dogs out

CLOCA hears support for plans to protect wildlife

If you're planning to take the dog out to Cranberry Marsh and do some fishing in the near future, better think again. Comments received so far on a new plan to protect the wildlife of Lynde Shores Conservation Area indicate support for keeping dogs at home and banning boat launchings and fishing in Cranberry Marsh.

With less than three weeks left before the Jan. 29 deadline for local residents to send comments to the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority on changes to the ways the

500-acre Whitby conservation area is used, Sandra Hanson says the cards and letters are coming in.

"We've gotten quite a few," says Ms. Hanson, the authority's director of corporate services.

"With the holidays I haven't had a chance to look at them all but the ones I did see are very supportive of the direction we're headed."

Anticipating a "passionate" debate over issues like the banning of dogs from the Lynde Shores Conservation Area, she says it is necessary to protect

wildlife in all its "sensitivity," especially among nesting species.

"I am a dog owner so I understand," she says. "But there are other public areas nearby (Lynde Shores) to walk dogs. In the future, there will be the waterfront trail where dogs can be walked but in the short term, we had to do something."

Comments from users of the conservation area as well as from government agencies and environmental groups on the Lynde Shores new management plan, called 'Web of Life - A Plan for Two Dy-

namic Coastal Wetlands' will be available for release, according to Ms. Hanson, about one week following the end of the January deadline.

The report was initiated in 1997 and is expected to receive final approval by March 1999.

It will also look at future acquisition of land and expansion to relocate some recreational activities to less sensitive areas.

But priority will be given to improve Cranberry Marsh. "It's overloaded from contaminants," says Ms. Hanson.

"These (contaminants) could be from the waterfowl."

"We are testing," she explains. "It's a shallow marsh and doesn't clean itself out. We'll know by fall and then we just have to come up with a solution that makes sense."

Other changes CLOCA is planning include prohibiting unauthorized trail use, limiting canoe launching facilities, public access will continue to be restricted north of Victoria Street and use of the private roadway will be restricted with an alternate pedestrian access and trail system to be provided

in the least sensitive areas. The plan can be read in its entirety at the CLOCA office at 100 Whiting Ave., Oshawa; at the Whitby Public Library, 701 Rossland Rd. E., as well as at the Ajax, Clarington, Oshawa, Pickering, Scugog and Uxbridge public libraries.

Send written comments to Lynde Shores Management Plan c/o CLOCA, 100 Whiting Ave., Oshawa, ON L1H 3T3 or e-mail cloca@speedline.ca by Jan. 29.

For further information or to ask questions, contact Ms. Hanson at 579-0411.

Computer buffs talk digital photography

How to use photo and video-editing computer software will be the topic at the next meeting of the Durham Personal Computer Users' Club.

David B. White, representing MGI Software, will speak about the MGI PhotoSuite II and MGI VideoWave software programs.

PhotoSuite II offers a wide-range of computer photography solutions, including how to touch up, transform, organize and

share photos. VideoWare shows how to transfer videos on to a hard disk, edit and produce videos.

The meeting is being held on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Oshawa Public Library, 65 Bagot St. Everyone is welcome and there's no admission charge.

Call Bruce Jones at 728-2554 or Hugh Crawford at 404-2932 for more information.

WWW.DURHAM.ON.CA

The University Centre at Durham offers the following Trent courses...

Cultural Studies 100 Tuesday & Thursday, 1:00 - 4:00 pm February 9, 1999 - April 27, 1999	Native Studies 100 Tuesday & Thursday, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm February 9, 1999 - April 27, 1999
History 170 Wednesday & Thursday, 6:30 - 9:20 pm February 9, 1999 - April 27, 1999	Psychology 101 Monday & Wednesday, 6:30 - 9:20 pm February 8, 1999 - April 26, 1999
English Literature 100 Monday & Wednesday, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm February 8, 1999 - April 26, 1999	

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Teen girls learn about mind, body

A series of free workshops is being held for teenage girls, giving participants a chance to take care of themselves.

The Youth Centre is holding four Mind and Body workshops in Ajax and another four in Pickering. The workshops are for teens 13 to 19 years and provide a chance to make new friends, try something new and have fun.

Workshop topics include safe dating and healthy relationships; personal safety and self-defence; massage, relaxation and managing stress; fitness and active fun; healthy snacks, eating and living; and dance and hip hop.

The Ajax sessions are being held at The Youth Centre on Tuesdays, from Jan. 19 to Feb. 9, with each session from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Pickering sessions are also on Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m., from Feb. 23 to March 16, although the location hasn't been finalized.

The Youth Centre is at 360 Bayly St., between Westney Road and Finley Avenue, in Ajax.

Call 428-1212 for more information on the program, or to register for it.

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Market opportunities for the Home Entrepreneur.
Facilitator Rory Sheehan

11:15 RETIREMENT PLANNING
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12:15 FINANCING FOR SMALL BUSINESS
Facilitator, Sherry Robinson, Manager of Small Business, Royal Bank.

1:15 FAST TRACKING YOUR BUSINESS Facilitator, Joan Kerr, Francis Theriault of Durham Success Centre.

2:15 PICKERING HOME BASED BUSINESS BYLAW INFORMATION.
Facilitator, Joan Alfrey O'Grady, Economic Development Dept., Town of Pickering.

3:15 NO COST MARKETING
Facilitator, Martin Wales of Business Results

PICKERING REC COMPLEX

Valley Farm Road, Pickering

Showcase Information (905) 666-2111
Exhibitor Information (905) 683-8449

How will Durham citizens win the war on waste?

This is the last year of 'The Turnaround Decade'. The 1990s was the time when society was to become more environmentally conscious, less wasteful, and reach our waste reduction goal of 50 per cent by the year 2000. Unfortunately, that goal will not be realized and consultants are now analyzing new or 'realistic' goals. What is realistic depends on how hard we try!

In the late 1980s Pollution Probe conducted a study in the North York community of Hogg's Hollow and proved that 78 per cent of household waste could be diverted from landfill. What happened to that early enthusiasm to tackle the war on waste? We know consultants have been busy analyzing the problem for the past 10 years. But apart from some businesses reaching higher waste diversion rates, a few municipal initiatives, more reuse stores, and achievements by the Recycling Council of Ontario, the Composting Council of Canada, and grass-roots groups, little concrete action in many areas has taken place.

It costs the taxpayers each of Pickering and Ajax approxi-



Lorraine Roulston
Recycler's Corner

mately \$110,000 per year to gather litter. To make matters worse, paper and pop cans etc., have become garbage rather than being collected separately for recycling.

It is still a shame that tonnes of restaurant organic waste and florist plant foliage go to landfill when there are several types of large and small composting systems in existence. Who takes responsibility?

Although there are a variety of organizations that collect used items, we still see good articles being put out for garbage.

Many areas still do not have convenient depots for hazardous waste, drywall etc. and non-Blue Box recyclables.

During World War II, a top man in Washington, D.C. called the late comedian Jack Benny with a bright publicity idea to get

people to contribute to a scrap-iron drive. He suggested that Jack donate his mythical Maxwell car to the war effort. The Maxwell, a creation consisting of Mel Blanc's voice plus sound effects, conjured up a picture of an old car with a wheezing motor, rattling bolts, and flapping fenders and was without a doubt one of Mr. Benny's best gags. Asking him to give it up was like asking Groucho Marx to give up his moustache or cigar. But Jack agreed and the show centred on Jack's donation. The skit concluded with Jack in bed haunted by dreams of his car, but happy that it had been converted into a U.S. airplane. Then came sound effects as plane after plane roared across the Pacific until the very last plane came wheezing with rattling bolts and flapping fenders — no words were necessary to explain precisely from what scrap-iron that B-29 had been made.

To win our war on waste, we also need political determination together with our resourcefulness, commitment, and a spirit equal to the generation before us.



RON PIETRONIRO/ News Advertiser photos

Downhill descent

Aley Dean (top photo) leads this parade of falling tobogganers as they slide down the hill behind St. Patrick's Catholic School in Ajax. At right, Aley becomes airborne as her crew hits a bump. With Aley were fellow sledding enthusiasts Madie Dean, Isabella Brancato and Cora Brancato.



BILLBOARD JAN. 13, 1999

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

CANCER: A weekly Caregiver Support Group drop-in meeting, where people supporting a cancer patient can share feelings and coping strategies, is held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Hearth Place Cancer Support Centre, 86 Colborne St. W., Oshawa. 579-4833.

BREAST CANCER: A peer support group meeting for women living with breast cancer is held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Hearth Place Cancer Support Centre, 86 Colborne St. W., Oshawa. This is a drop-in group, no registration is required. 579-4833.

PARENTS: The Ajax-Pickering Chapter of the One Parent Families Association meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Annandale Golf and Curling Club, corner of Bayly and Church sts., Ajax. For custodial and non-custodial parents. New members welcome. 831-1201.

CHURCH: The Friends of St. Francis De Sales Church meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ajax Kinsmen Heritage Centre, 120 Roberson Dr., Ajax. 428-6660.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

CANCER: Part 1 of a three-week Journal Writing program, as a means of self-help, mediation and healing for people living with cancer or their supporters, is held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Hearth Place Cancer Support Centre, 86 Colborne St. W., Oshawa. Continues Nov. 17 and 24. Call 579-4833 to register.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

ADDICTION: The Serenity Group holds a 12-Step Recovery Meeting at 8 p.m. at Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd., Pickering. This weekly group deals with addictions of all types, including co-dependency. Child care program available as required during the meeting. All welcome. 428-9431 (Jim, evenings).

Muslims to celebrate end of Ramadan

Ramadan ends soon and Muslims in Durham Region will be celebrating.

During Ramadan, all adult Muslims must fast from dawn to sunset each day. That means no eating, drinking, smoking or having sex during the hours of fasting.

Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, serves as an annual training program to refresh Muslims to carry out their duties towards God or Allah.

A Muslim can't fast on Eid-al-Fitr, the thanksgiving at the end of Ramadan. Eid is one of the great occasions for the Muslim community and this year it falls on Jan. 18 or 19, depending on the visibility of the moon.

The Muslim Youth and Community Centre of Pickering-Durham is organizing an Eid party on Sunday, Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Rooms 2 and 3 of the Pickering Recreation Complex, on Valley Farm Road south of Hwy. 2. Pickering Ward 1 local Councillor David Ryan will be the guest.

Children wearing traditional costumes will make a presentation. Call 831-2351 for more information.

SEARS

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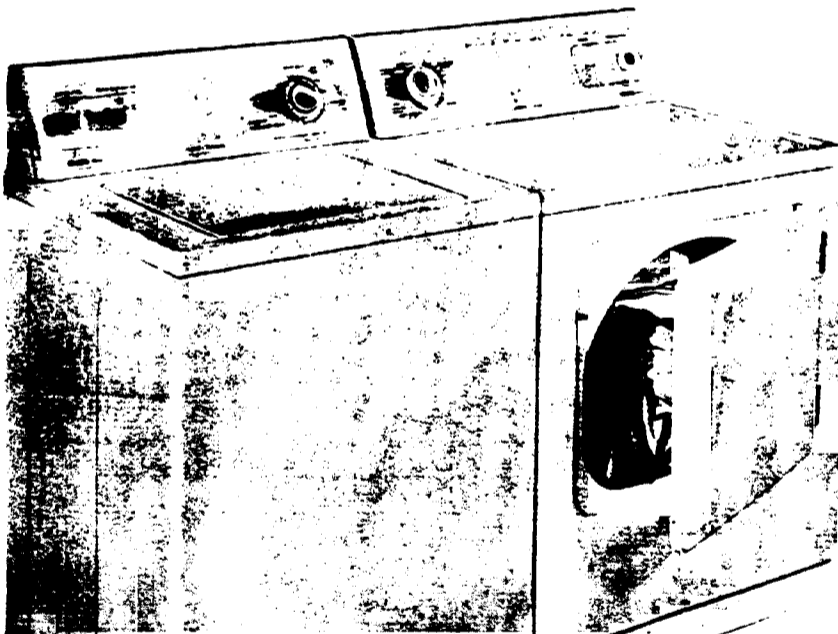
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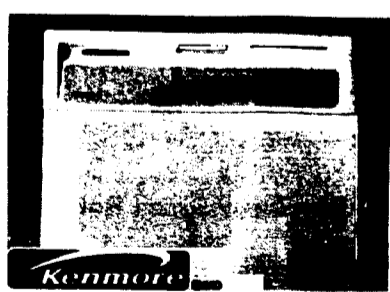
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SEARS

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Arts & Entertainment

NEWS ADVERTISER JAN. 13, 1999

Hey cool cats and little ladies — let's swing!

What's old is new again for people turning out to Durham Region's dance halls

BY JOHN DUARTE
Staff Editor

The 15-piece band provides the toe-tapping sounds and couples whirl and twirl around the dance floor.

The page on the calendar could easily read December 1948. But it's 1998 and Oshawa's Jubilee Pavilion is hopping to the music of Swing Shift. Music is the common thread joining the two dates, five decades apart.

Although the music style of the 1930s and 1940s has only a marginal following in Durham Region, swing is the hot thing to the west of us in Toronto and has been the craze sweeping the United States for some three years.

"The real attraction is the energy," says Swing Shift music director Fred Mildon. "The energy in the music, in the band and in the people dancing."

Swing evolved from Afro-American jazz of the late 1920s and '30s. The music has a core tempo in the range of 120 to 180 beats per minute and lends itself to free, joyful dancing. With names like the Lindy Hop and the Jitterbug, the dance style quickly caught on in an era when dance halls were the prime form of entertainment.

In Oshawa, Red Hardie hosted many such dances, at first in places like Barnharts and later at the Jube.

"We got as many as 1,000 people a night in those days," remembers Hardie. "They would come to be with their friends and enjoy the music."

In those days, the big names were Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Louis Armstrong and Cab Calloway to name a few. The Swing Jazz Dance Music Guidelines website (dancing.org/music.html) says, "We don't want music that leaves us with our mouth open or our eyes closed. We want music that makes us jump, and play, and feel that we are in the music and it is in us."

Famous Canadian band-leader Guy Lombardo once said, "It was my contention that band leaders should not attempt to be educators. People who come to see us pay to be entertained, not educated."

And, thus, swing in the big band era thrived. Mildon

toured with several bands and recalls the demand often exceeded the number of bands. And there were few days off for the musicians.

"We were booked all the time," he says. "We basically lived on a bus. We would come into a town, play the concert and go back to the hotel room. But we didn't sleep there. It was just a place to have a shower and change clothes and then it was back on to the bus and on to the next town."

But the '50s brought other forms of entertainment. Movies were becoming increasingly more popular. Then came television.

"When TV finally grabbed hold, people were arranging their lives around their favourite shows," Mildon says.

Musically, stars began to rise. When singers like Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Vic Damone stepped way out in front of the band, people began to take notice of the artist.

'It will never die. People love to dance and swing music makes people think of nicer times in their lives.'

— FRED MILDON

"They started featuring singers and singing groups and encouraging crowds to line up in front or stand instead of dancing," said Paul Whiteman, called the King of Jazz and later the Dean of Modern Music.

"I warned them they were on the wrong track."

Mildon agrees. "The influx of individual artists was one of the biggest reasons for the decline of big-band music."

But it wasn't the biggest. "Rock and roll blindsided the big bands," says the Swing Shift band leader. "It became impossible to compete."

Then, a few years back, the movie 'Swingkids' stirred things up.

"People started looking at (the dance style) and saying, 'That looks sexy,'" says Mildon.

Before too long, swing was the thing in clubs. But unlike



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/News Advertiser photos

Swing music and dance is enjoying a revival in Durham Region and the attraction continues to grow. Swing bands are also in demand, and classes teaching young and old the steps to Swing music can be found in many Durham Region communities, including Pickering. Top photo, swing enthusiasts Trisha Jeffers, 16, and Ryan Gifford, 17, take part in the Creative Dance Workshop 'In a Swing Style' class. Below, the dance pair show some of the steps they've learned as they become more familiar — and connected — to swing.

the free dancing of the rock and roll era, swing requires some control. The dance, which at first appears reckless when performed at very fast tempos, is in fact smooth and extremely precise and looks best when perfectly in synch with the music. That sent people flocking to dance studios to learn how to properly jump, jive and wail.

A few phone calls to local studios were often met with the same answer. "No. We don't teach it. I wish we did. We turn away people every day."

Mike Jackson, of Creative Dance Workshop, says people are attracted by the acrobatics of the dance. They see people dancing in music videos from groups like the Brian Setzer Orchestra and think swing is about doing jumps and cartwheels.

"It looks great, but it is not

real swing," says Jackson. "It is just an adapted dance featuring lots of acrobatics."

But, there is no denying, swing has caught hold of our attention again. Mildon, who has been playing this form of music for 50 years, says swing is here to stay in one form or another.

The names may have changed. Today's swing groups have names like Squirrel Nut Zippers, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy or Colin James' Little Big Band. But the mood is the same.

"It will never die," he says. "People love to dance and swing music makes people think of nicer times in their lives."

Mildon continues, "Apart from being timeless, swing is about actually holding your partner when you dance and that is a nice feeling."



February concert aids women's shelters

Concert of Love and Hope runs in Pickering

PICKERING — A concert being held in early February will serve as a fund-raiser for Durham Region shelters which provide support and aid for abused women.

The Concert of Love and Hope being staged in Pickering will feature musical entertainment by Stephanie Earp, Melissa McLelland, Kim

Doolittle, Ember Swift, Kathleen Gorman and Miranda Stone.

The concert is being held at the West Shore Community Centre, on Bayly Street between Whites and Liverpool roads on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be sold and various crafters will be displaying

and selling their wares as part of the evening's events.

A portion of the proceeds from the concert ticket sales will be donated to the shelters.

Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door and are available at Treats in the Pickering Town Centre or by calling 416-707-0998.

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Pickering team travels over the pond for hockey tilts

Bantams have mixed success in European tour

PICKERING — A tired but excited group of 15-year-old hockey players arrived home last week after a 12-day tour of Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Their major bantam 'AA' rep hockey team tasted new food, experienced different cultures, learned a bit of German and played some exciting hockey.

The squad left Toronto on Boxing Day and arrived in Frankfurt, Germany on Dec. 27. After

touring Rothenburg, Germany and Salzburg, Austria over the next two days, the team began its hockey tour by defeating EHC Bad Aibling of Germany 25-0.

In the second exhibition contest against Konigsbrunn, a Munich-area team, the Panthers started slowly, but prevailed 7-1. Mark Rogers and Dave Hughes each picked up two goals and two assists. Also scoring were Kevin Rogers, Evan Georgievski and Scott Vahey. Adding assists were Jonathan Walsh with three, Georgievski with two and Adam Moyer and Mike Dawson.

The Panthers' next opponents, the Lindau Islanders, were without a goalie so Pickering's Chris Franz tended net for the Germans in an 8-1 victory for the visitors. Scoring for Pickering were Hughes, Walsh, Scott Billing, Mark Rogers, Mitch Grigoriadis, Rocky Ruta, Andrew Hopkins and Kevin Rogers. Assisting were Moyer with two, Grigoriadis, Mark Rogers, Vahey, Georgievski, Billing and Stephen McEachen.

After three exhibition games, the Panthers moved on to Schwenningen for a tournament. Pickering opened against host SERC Wings and won 4-3. Goalies Scott Gray and Garrett McKinnon played well in net. Vahey scored a pair of goals. Moyer and Hopkins earned singles. Assisting were Grigoriadis with two, Walsh and Stephen Phillips with one apiece.

Pickering suffered its first loss of the trip against SC Bern, 4-2. Hughes and Walsh scored for Pickering. Rocky Ruta drew two assists, Walsh

picked up one.

In a re-match against the Schwenningen team, Pickering lost 2-0. Franz and Scott Gray were solid in goal.

In the final tournament game, Pickering dropped a 3-2 decision to SC Bern in a re-match. Dawson and Mark Rogers scored. Grigoriadis, McEachen and Walsh earned one assist apiece.

After the tournament, Pickering played a friendship game against a team from Ravensberg to whom the Panthers loaned four players — Mark Rogers, Walsh, Hughes and Moyer, leaving some Canadian parents cheering for the German club.

Pickering left Schwenningen for Switzerland where the players spent a day skiing in the Swiss Alps.

Pickering then travelled to Luzern to roll over the HC Luzern Blue Dragons 13-1. Dawson earned a hat trick. Also scoring were Phillips and Mark Rogers with two each. Ryan Pelan, Hughes, James Judges, Ruta, Kevin Rogers and Hopkins with one apiece.

Finally, Pickering scored a 6-1 win over ERC Mannheimer of Germany in a tough, physical contest. Hughes scored twice, Ruta, Pelan, Phillips and Dawson each tallied once. Billing, Mark Rogers and Walsh contributed a pair of assists. Judges had one.

The team is coached by Norm Rogers. Don Ruta, Dave Walsh and Don Small. Bob Price is the trainer and Bill Dawson is the manager.



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/News Advertiser photo

In check

Ajax-Pickering Raiders' Ashley Riggs (9) prepares to check Richmond Hill Stars' Mark Lacaria (4) during an Eastern Ontario 'AAA' Hockey League regular-season contest at the Ajax Community Centre Saturday.

AJAX UNITED SOCCER CLUB
 Will be holding registration for the 1999 season on **Saturday, January 16th and January 23rd** at Ajax Community Centre & McLean Community Centre 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
 or register between January 16th and January 23rd from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Nelson's Hobbies, Ajax Plaza, 683-0351
 The Soccer Connection, 71 Station St., 427-8829
 Registration is open to GIRLS and BOYS ages 4 and up. **PROOF OF AGE and O.H.L.P. NUMBER REQUIRED.** GIRLS 10 yrs. Old and up **NEED A RECENT PHOTO.**

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RON PIETRONIRO/News Advertiser photo

Easy does it

Annandale Curling Club's Steve Stewart lets go of the rock gingerly while competing at the 55th R.S. McLaughlin Bonspiel at the Oshawa Curling Club last Friday.

Durham West girls beat Stoney Creek, Orangeville

Lightning strikes for wins

The Durham West Lightning IBEW Local 353 peewee 'A' girls rep hockey team defeated Stoney Creek 2-0 in recent league action.

Stacey Vahey and Sal Assenza scored the goals while Amanda Morra and Misty MacKinnon added the helpers for Durham. Quinn Caggiula was superb in posting the shutout.

Against Orangeville, Durham continued its winning ways with a 5-1 decision over the host team.

Nicole Ruta scored two while Teresa Flaxman, Misty MacKinnon and Amanda Morra netted one goal each. Assists went to Amanda Morra with two, Brittany Faux with two also while Laura Clayton and Mary T. Faux set up one goal each.

The Lightning were less successful in the Mississauga Annual Tournament during the Christmas holidays.

Durham lost the first contest 2-0 to London. In

the second game, Durham tied Brampton 1-1 with Mary T. Faux scoring and Brittany Faux setting her up. In the third game which Durham needed a win to advance, the Lightning had to settle for a scoreless tie. Caggiula recorded the shutout.

Durham lost a squeaker against Willowdale 2-1 in other action this year. Caggiula was sparsely net and turned away shots. Clayton scored with

Amy Draga and Ashley Laquaniti picking up the assists.

Team members include Caggiula, Morra, Clayton, Katelyn Sears, Mary T. Faux, Laquaniti, Megan Friel, Ruta, MacKinnon, Flaxman, Draga, Britney Chandler, Jazmin McCurdy and Brittany Faux.

Dir. Caggiula and Rick Sears are the coaches.

Panthers-Axemen junior contest rescheduled

Game now in Pickering on Sunday, Jan. 24

An upcoming OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League contest between the Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers and the Ajax Klondike Axemen has been rescheduled.

The contest between the two rival squads, which was to be played at the Pickering Recreation Complex on Friday, Jan. 29, has been switched to Sunday, Jan. 24 at the complex at 8:30 p.m.

Panthers' general manager Ron Blizzard says the scheduling conflict arose due to a ringette tournament slated for the complex from Jan. 29 to 31.

league's 13-team East Conference will make the playoffs.

The Panthers travel to Kingston on Thursday, then play at home against the Oshawa Legionaires on Friday. The Pickering juniors finish the upcoming weekend with a contest against the Eagles in Bowmanville Sunday evening.

Panthers' forward George Trifon currently sits in seventh place among the Eastern Conference scoring leaders with 23 goals and 31 assists for 54 points.

The Panthers are planning a Spider Jones Night. The Pickering resident, former boxer and current late-night radio host will be honoured at a game. Jones will be giving away his trademark Nighthawks T-shirts. The night will also attempt to raise money for the Baby Nicole Charity with \$1 for every ticket sold and half of the 50/50 proceeds going to this cause.

Panthers' forward Brett Macrury is out of the line-up for the next three weeks with a shoulder separation.

The Panthers have 13 games to

The OPIAHL all-star game is slated for the Vic Johnston Arena in Streetsville on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 7:15 p.m.

The best in the West and Central Conferences (which will be split for the purposes of the all-star match) will play the best in the East and Central Conferences.

Tickets are \$4 for children under four years of age; \$6 for students 15 years of age and over and \$8 for adults. Advanced tickets are \$6 each and include a free hot dog.

Although the Panthers' all-star representatives have yet to be announced, forwards George Trifon, Fred Johnston, defenceman and team

Raiders hold down second place

The Ajax-Pickering Raiders major atom 'AAA' rep hockey team won two games, lost one and tied one in recent league action.

The Raiders downed Oshawa 3-1 last Sunday, but lost to the Whitby Wildcats 5-3 on Wednesday.

On Friday, Pickering managed to secure a tie against Barrie and defeated Richmond Hill by a convincing 9-2 margin on Sunday.

The team, which is in second place in the Eastern

Ontario League standings, will play in a tournament in Windsor this weekend.

Team members are Joey Assenza, Graeme Bannan, Adam Bell, Adam Brown, Ryan Carey, Ryan Eickmeier, Derrick Gray, Ryan Hutton, Paul Kent, Josh Marchand, Graeme Murphy, Jeffrey Pilo, Richard Schofield, Bryan Scott, Matthew Thompson and Kyle Wetering.

The coaches are Bob Bell and Gary Bannan. Eric Wheeler is trainer and Doug Scott and Mary Scott are team managers.

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Gymnasts win medals at Peterborough event

Pickering Aerials flying high at qualifying meet

PICKERING — The Pickering Aerials Gymnastics Club took Peterborough by storm at the provincial first qualifier in recent action. Pickering athletes earned individual event placings at the qualifier. Pickering athletes were able to place in the top five with consistent and strong individual event placings. A

team will be selected after three qualifiers to travel to the Provincial Championships in April, 1999. In the Senior Level 3 category, Kate Newton won gold while teammate Julie Ann Passy won all-round Gold in the junior level 3 category. In the open level 2 category, Alanna Weston also came away with all-round

gold honours. All three of these athletes will travel to the United States to compete later this year. Kayla Chong came away with pre-novice level 2 silver all-round honours and numerous individual event winnings while Alicia Calderone captured the all-round bronze novice level 2 division. Alycia Mokedanz

took home all-round silver honours in the pre-junior level 2 category with many individual event winnings. In the pre-novice 1 group, Chelsea Hing and Malvina Mana placed ninth and 10th, respectively. Danyelle Sora competed well but was a near miss, placing seventh all-round. All three athletes posted individual event plac-

ings. Alicia Wald took the silver all-round distinction in the junior level 1 category while teammate Breann Cassidy earned a sixth place finish. Talyn Andrews placed eighth overall and Brittany Lloyd finished strong. All junior level 1 girls were recipients of individual event honours.

SCOREBOARD

JAN. 13, 1999

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL JUNIOR 'A' HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings as of Jan. 11

TEAM	G	W	L	T	OTL	F	A	PTS	GGA
Lindsay	38	23	10	3	2	159	113	51	297
Pickering	37	25	12	0	0	174	121	50	327
Trinton	36	23	10	1	2	188	131	49	364
Kingston	37	21	12	3	1	147	133	46	359
Wellington	36	20	17	0	1	157	168	41	442
Auburn	37	19	18	2	0	169	146	40	395
Oshawa	37	18	18	1	1	159	151	39	409
Cobourg	39	16	18	5	1	167	137	39	351
Ajax	38	15	17	5	1	121	154	36	405
Peterborough	38	12	17	6	3	133	155	33	408
Port Hope	34	12	16	4	2	126	169	30	497
Bowmanville	37	12	19	4	2	132	153	30	414
Bancroft	39	9	28	1	1	88	175	20	449

EAST CONFERENCE SCORING LEADERS

As of Jan. 11

PLAYER	TEAM	G	A	PTS	PIM
Donald Patrick	Auburn	36	34	43	77
Ben Blakeley	Trinton	35	26	37	63
Kurtis McLean	Trinton	36	27	33	60
Rob McLean	Cobourg	39	24	36	60
Tom Paoletti	Auburn	34	30	27	57
Adam Rivers	Wellington	36	28	28	56
George Trifiro	Pickering	36	23	31	54
Jeff Patterson	Port Hope	34	22	30	53
Troy Thompson	Cobourg	39	23	30	53
Tomas Masner	Port Hope	33	14	38	52
Rob Gordon	Lindsay	37	23	29	53
Todd Bowler	Trinton	36	22	26	48
Joel Johnston	Pickering	33	21	26	47
Ryan Jackman	Bowmanville	34	15	31	46
Rob Martin	Port Hope	30	19	24	43
Shane Diamond	Cobourg	39	16	26	42
Jamel Robertson	Kingston	37	15	25	41
Seth Gray	Bowmanville	32	22	18	40
Paul Mathew	Lindsay	35	15	25	40
Aaron Lee	Trinton	35	11	28	39
Cameron Lyell	Ajax	38	15	24	39
Gary Sege	Wellington	34	8	30	38
Lac Chasson	Pickering	38	18	20	38
Dave Campbell	Wellington	31	22	14	38
Chris Chesler	Trinton	34	14	22	36
S. Fowler	Trinton	35	11	28	36
Jason Hutchins	Oshawa	38	18	20	36
Jay McClement	Kingston	37	17	19	36
Robert Chapman	Wellington	38	14	22	36

EASTERN CONFERENCE GOALTENDERS

As of Jan. 11

PLAYER	TEAM	MIN	GP	GA	AV	SO
Jared Rushton	Lindsay	676	11	30	2.85	1
Steve Bordon	Lindsay	1566	26	97	2.92	2
Joel Cameron	Pickering	1386	22	75	3.18	2
Josh Ross	Ajax	1284	21	57	2.89	3
Drew MacInnes	Trinton	907	15	12	3.31	2
Andrew Sim	Cobourg	1825	30	42	3.32	2
Paul Guffne	Pickering	747	12	46	4.37	0
Daniel Bequer	Auburn	729	12	15	4.1	3
Bryan Strongman	Kingston	1432	23	87	3.88	1
Mike Smith	Kingston	891	11	62	4.2	3
Paul Schlotter	Wellington	1279	21	32	2.9	3

AJAX HAWKS SOCCER CLUB

Indoor soccer play - Week 8

UNDER-8 DIVISION

As of Jan. 13

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Puppies	7	6	0	1	26	10	19
Kittens	7	3	4	0	23	28	9
Cats	7	3	4	0	13	15	9
Cubs	7	1	5	1	9	20	4

GAME RESULTS
 From Jan. 13: Cats 2 (Steven Nero, Alfredo Campese, MVP Nicholas Donovan) vs. Cubs 0 (MVP Ryan Aulenti); Puppies 7 (Matthew Guerra, Brian Longene, Lucas Guerrero, Daniel Neas, Michael Stobert, MVP Zachary Hapeman) vs. Kittens 3 (Rocco Seltzer, Andrew Seto, MVP Nathan Gonzalez).

UNDER-SEVEN CURTIS ENGINE DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Lions	7	6	1	0	28	18	18
Jaguars	7	4	3	0	14	19	12
Panthers	7	2	5	0	30	22	6
Cougars	7	2	5	0	14	17	6

GAME RESULTS
 From Jan. 13: Jaguars 1 (Dean Archer, MVP Brittany Lutes) vs. Cougars 0 (MVP Michelle Adams); Lions 4 (Kathryn Quinn, James Ester, Michael Masterson, Marvin Fedardi, MVP James Ester) vs. Panthers 2 (Dylan Neves 2, MVP Dylan Neves).

UNDER-EIGHT SHARKS AUTO BODY DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Meteors	7	4	1	2	27	10	14
Asteroids	7	3	3	1	17	16	10
Comets	7	3	1	3	22	21	10
Stars	7	2	3	2	13	30	8

GAME RESULTS
 From Jan. 13: Asteroids 2 (Beno Johnson 2) vs. Comets 4 (Myles Whitley 2, George Haim 2, MVP Myles Whitley); Stars 0 (MVP Ryan Wilson) vs. Meteors 5 (Brian Cox, Dominic Roberts 3, Kyle Smith).

UNDER-NINE DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Bizzards	7	6	1	0	27	13	18
Storm	7	6	1	0	16	6	18
Cyclones	7	3	3	1	14	15	10
Typhoons	7	2	4	1	16	21	7
Hurricanes	7	1	5	1	14	18	4
Tornadoes	7	1	5	1	8	20	4

GAME RESULTS
 From Jan. 13: Storm 2 (Matthew D'Alto, Adam Farris, MVP Matthew D'Alto) vs. Hurricanes 1 (Garrett Chalmers, MVP Adam Farris); Tornadoes 1 (Anthony Barilla) vs. Bizzards 5 (Josh Garzanti 2, Jake Morrison, Mark Walsh, Samantha Perotti); Typhoons 3 (Jesse Johnson 2, Courtney Milton) vs. Cyclones 5 (Ric Pham-Hung, Jenn Henry-Thompson).

UNDER-11 DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Dolphins	7	6	0	1	14	5	19
Orcas	7	4	2	1	16	9	13
Sharks	7	3	2	2	10	6	11
Stingrays	7	2	4	1	9	10	7
Pisces	7	1	4	2	5	10	5
Barracudas	7	1	5	1	8	22	4

GAME RESULTS
 From Jan. 13: Sharks 2 (Steven Dawson, Kyle Goffs, MVP Steven Dawson) vs. Pisces 0 (MVP Melissa Biddiscombe, MVP Alan Pendergast); Tornadoes 1 (Anthony Barilla) vs. Bizzards 5 (Josh Garzanti 2, Jake Morrison, Mark Walsh, Samantha Perotti); Typhoons 3 (Jesse Johnson 2, Courtney Milton) vs. Cyclones 5 (Ric Pham-Hung, Jenn Henry-Thompson).

UNDER-13 DIVISION

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Black Widows	7	4	1	2	12	4	14
Warriors	7	4	2	1	13	8	14
Phantoms	7	3	1	3	8	7	12
Titans	7	2	1	4	11	5	10
Scorpions	7	1	4	2	9	14	5
Cobras	7	1	6	0	3	18	3

GAME RESULTS
 From Jan. 13: Vipers 3 (Robert Lee, Justin Platt, Corey Jack, MVP Corey Tuck) vs. Scorpions 1 (Andrew Smith, MVP Mark Murray); Cobras 1 (Lindsay Holland, MVP Lindsay Holland) vs. Mustangs 0 (MVP Sarah Boyd); Titans 2 (Joshua Suck, Adrian Edwards, MVP Adrian Edwards) vs. Tarantulas 3 (Ryan Garzanti 2, Ashleigh Lequart, MVP Meghan Long).

14-AND-OVER DIVISION

As of Jan. 13

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Comets	7	4	1	2	13	7	14
Blazers	7	4	1	2	13	8	14
Ferraris	7	4	2	1	8	4	13
Bears	7	3	2	2	8	11	11
Dorsettes	7	1	5	1	7	15	4
Firebirds	7	0	5	2	4	12	2

GAME RESULTS
 From Jan. 13: Corvettes 2 (Daniel Suck 2, MVP Daniel Suck) vs. Comets 2; Ferraris 1 (Chris Czarniak, MVP Cindy Vergara) vs. Mustangs 2; Sarah Fleming, Matthew Jones, MVP Matthew Rajn; Bears 2 (MVP Rafaela Pigg) vs. Firebirds 0 (MVP Rajn Ramjatan).

AJAX HOCKEY ASSOCIATION TYKE DIVISION STANDINGS

As of Jan. 11

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Slap Factory	11	10	1	0	20
CBAC	11	8	1	2	18
Shoppers Drug Mart	10	7	2	1	16
Soho Travel	10	7	2	1	15
Ajax Hydro	11	7	4	0	14
Bellyville Lodge	10	6	2	2	14
Red Lobster	11	5	5	1	11
Ajax Dental	11	3	6	2	8
Fujitsu Kineman Club	11	2	6	3	7
Carroll Home Improvements	11	2	6	3	7
John Boddy Homes	11	2	6	3	7
Dulco	11	2	6	3	7
Northern America	11	2	6	3	7
Owens Corning Canada	11	0	8	3	3

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