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Second suspect sought in teen's sex assault

Pickering girl victimized after phone chats

A middle-aged man possibly named 'Don' is the second man sought in connection with the forcible confinement and sexual assault of a 14-year-old girl.

Durham Regional Police said the Pickering teen was lured to an Oshawa residence in April by a man she met on an adults-only telephone chat line service in February.

Police said the teen went to the home on the premise of meeting the man's son, but instead was met by two men when she arrived.

She reported being confined to a room and sexually assaulted by the pair for about three hours.

When released, she said she was threatened at knife-point not to tell anyone or she'd be killed, police said.

Last Tuesday, police arrested a 39-year-old Oshawa man at his Malaga Road residence.

William Arnold Rosamond is charged with sexual assault, forcible confinement, threatening and assault with a weapon.

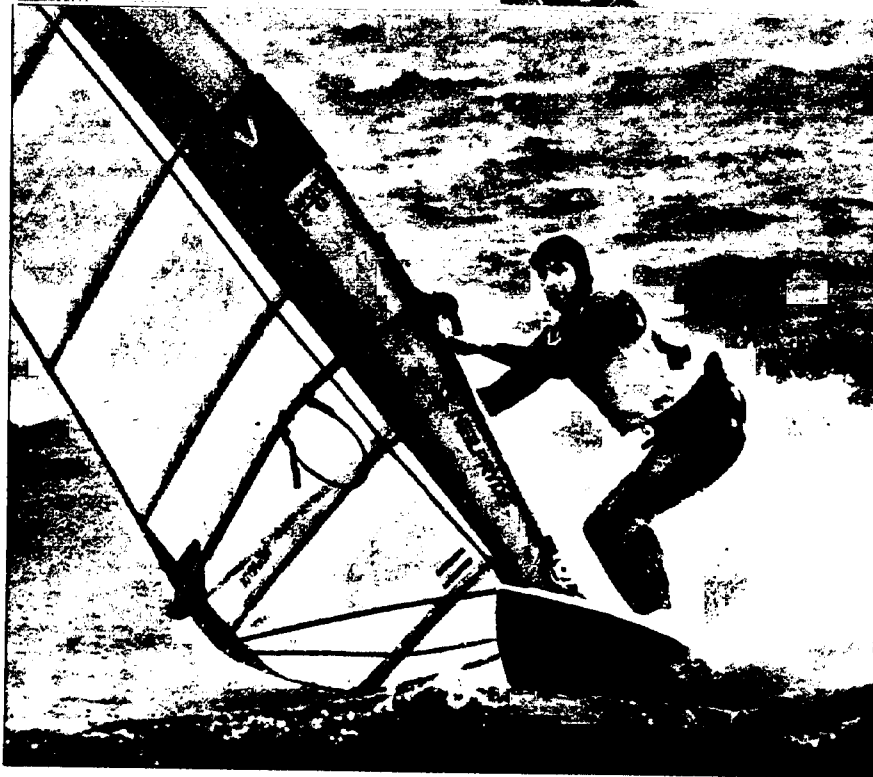
Police are now asking for the public's help identifying the second suspect, a white man described as being in his early 40s, of medium build and about 5-foot-10.

He has dark wavy hair which is graying in spots, a mustache and possibly a slight goatee.

Police said the suspect's first name is believed to be 'Don', and he may be driving a small-size pickup truck dark in colour.

Anyone with information is asked to call Durham Region Crime Stoppers at 436-TIPS.

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Catching a wave

A brisk wind coming off of Lake Ontario is all windsurfer Gary Randle needs as he rides this wave into a turn. Mr. Randle was

out on the lake with his board near Frenchman's Bay in Pickering last week to test his skills.

Pickering stalls decision on lakeshore home

Foes fear house would break up waterfront trail

BY MARIANNE TAKACS
Staff Writer

PICKERING — The controversy over the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority's waterfront acquisition policy continues this week as Pickering council's executive committee deferred a decision on allowing a new home next to the lakeshore.

The rezoning was requested by the owner of 535 Rodd Ave., on the south side of the street between the mouth of the Rouge River and the Petticoat Creek Conservation Area. It was required as a condition of a land severance approved by Durham Region's land division committee which would divide the lot into two and allow the construction of another home on the new parcel.

The lot to be divided sits just north of another property directly on the lakeshore, 541 Rodd Ave., which has been purchased by the TRCA from the owner of 535.

Residents who attended the executive committee meeting to oppose the rezoning questioned why the TRCA and Town would allow the construction of an additional home in an area that would block access to the waterfront and the 541 property pur-



NEIL CARROLL
"Interpretive jut-outs."

chased by the TRCA. They also wondered how the TRCA and the Town could follow through on the plan for a waterfront trail in Pickering if lands seemingly needed for it are to remain in private ownership and be developed.

"How can you approve this application when you just approved a waterfront trail from west to east?", asked Geraldine Goudie of the Rosebank Ratepayers Association (RRA).

"We oppose the rezoning of this area for two houses," said Steve Hann of the RRA, adding



MAURICE BRENNER
Questions on process.

it would result in 541 Rodd Ave. being "landlocked"

Residents also questioned why the 535 property was removed from the TRCA's acquisition plans after first being included, why alterations to Pickering's official plan which changed the designation of 535 from open space to residential had been allowed, and why the top of bank line which determines the developable area of the new lot is shown at different locations on different maps used in the approval process, in effect enlarging the lot.

Feds asked to negotiate with public

BY MARIANNE TAKACS
Staff Writer

PICKERING — The local 'stakeholders' group established to find a compromise solution on Pickering's airport lands has come up with a proposal to be presented to area municipalities and the federal government.

The proposal calls for the municipalities and Ottawa to agree in principle to a solution which would require the designation of the lands as an airport site. But it would also change some aspects of the designation and would require Ottawa to negotiate with local governments and citizens' groups on issues such as how much of the



STEPHEN FREDERICK
"Comprehensive deal"

land should be kept for a possible future airport, what kind of airport could be built and how the decisions about an airport would be made.

Stakeholders' group members, including citizens and municipal, provincial and federal representatives, met Monday at the Pickering Recreation Complex and agreed to go back to their bosses and colleagues for approval in principle of the direction they're pursuing before trying to get the zoning changed.

"It's part of a comprehensive deal," says Stephen Frederick, president of VOCAL (Voters Organized to Cancel the Airport Lands), of his group's decision to accept designation under the terms proposed by the stakeholders' group. VOCAL was previously opposed to allowing the designation, maintaining it would be a first step toward eventual establishment of an airport in north Pickering.

"We're saying this designation can be utilized if they re-define the process that goes along with it," says Mr. Frederick, explaining VOCAL will only accept designation if it is accompanied by a federal commitment to negotiate with the community on if, when and how an airport will ever be built. He notes the designation process announced by Ottawa last July offered no such commitment.

"We can live with designation provided it's set to this standard," Mr. Frederick said. The solution being proposed

"This is called reverse erosion," said area resident Greg Mason, who lives on the north side of Rodd Avenue. "It happens only in the morning."

Mr. Mason, who has also charged in public forums that the TRCA paid too much for the 541 property, maintained 535 should not be allowed to be developed.

"If the Town of Pickering rezones 535 for development purposes it is effectively condoning this process."

Area resident Marian Martin criticized the "flip-flops" which she said have taken place in the acquisition plan and official plan designation and suggested the "last and only ecological corridor for Rouge park south of (Hwy.) 401" is being given up to development.

"The developers are not going to go away," said Ms. Martin. "You have opened the door wide."

Town planning director Neil Carroll told councillors the changing of the official plan designation for the property from open space to residential is an adjustment to precise boundaries that is in some cases allowed, and that it was done in response

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Kosovar refugees still awaiting sponsorship



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A young Kosovar is welcomed to Canadian Forces Base Trenton after a long journey from the war-torn region. Agencies working on behalf of the refugees are still seeking sponsors.

One week ago, the last plane touched down at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, its precious cargo made up of men, women and children bringing the sum total of Kosovar refugees seeking safe haven in Canada up over the 5,000 mark.

No formal sponsorship of the refugees has yet been undertaken in Durham Region, according to Durham Red Cross acting branch manager Carole Jones. "We're not looking for individual families for sponsorship but groups, church groups or larger community organizations," says Mrs. Jones. "These (Kosovar) families can be quite large because they are extended families (and can include grandparents, aunts and uncles, etc.) and we're trying to keep

them all together."

Ms. Jones reminds Durham residents wanting to help that the agency is still accepting cash donations to assist refugees in Canada, as well as those remaining in the Balkan refugee camps to which they fled from Kosovo.

"Our part is pretty well wound up now," says Reverend David Moore of Simcoe Street United Church. "We've stopped receiving donations (clothing and blankets). It's just a case of getting it to Trenton."

Citizenship and immigration officials in Ottawa confirmed refugees will begin leaving Canadian Forces Base Borden next week for communities where sponsorships have been arranged.

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Ajax, Pickering students spell well at annual competition

Durham students left their mark at the 11th Annual Spelling Bee Of Canada finals at Queen's Park last weekend.

Five students from throughout the region finished among the top three pupils in their age group at the event on Sunday, which attracted 93 "super spellers" from across south central Ontario, the Spelling Bee of Canada reports.

Finalists competed in four age categories, including the primary division for children ages six and seven, the junior division for eight and nine year olds, the intermediate division for youth aged 10 to 12 and the senior division for students aged 13 to 15.

Winners from the Ajax-Pickering area included seven-year-old Alanna Ramoutar, a student at Blaisdale Montessori School in Pickering, who took second place in primary category; eight-year-old Tim Zhou, a student at St. Monica Catholic School in Pickering, who won third prize in the junior category and Courtney Kelly, a 12-year-old student at Frenchman's Bay Public School in Pickering, who finished in first place in the intermediate

category.

"I work with these children from the beginning (of the competition) in February right through. It's like they're all mine," says Mariene Hawtin, organizer of the Ajax-Pickering Spelling Bee.

Winners from the Oshawa-Whitby area included seven-year-old Rebecca Harrison, who won first place in the primary category and Jeremy Woodcock, 15, who won top prize in the senior category.

More than 1,600 students participated in the Spelling Bee this year, with eight area semi-final competitions being held across the province prior to Sunday's event.

First, second and third place winners in each category took home a number of prizes, including computers donated by EDS Canada, software donated by the Corel Corporation, dictionaries donated by Oxford University Press, trophies donated by Ray's Trophies and the Spelling Bee of Canada, cash prizes donated by CITIBANK Canada, T-shirts donated by Canada Post, certificates from McDonalds and gift packages donated by Fortune Financial.



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Walkers and joggers are needed for the fifth annual Ajax and Pickering Rotary Clubs' Run The Lake event June 19 to raise money for the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre. All warmed up are (from left) Pickering

Rotarian Tom Sears, hospital foundation executive director Shirley Freek, event committee member Peter Tollefsen and Maureen Dowhaniuk of Ajax McDonald's Restaurants, run sponsor.

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The fifth annual Ajax and Pickering Rotary Clubs' Run The Lake event scheduled for Saturday, June 19 raises money for the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre Foundation.

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begin at 9:30. Participants can enjoy the scenic waterfront of Ajax as they walk or run along the paved road and asphalt pathway.

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Durham students figure it out en route to math competition success

No matter how you add it up, Durham students are tops in math.

Four elementary students here have tied for first place in a national math contest and two teams of pupils from area schools are headed to a provincial math competition this coming weekend.

Grade 8 students Zoe Misiewicz from Frenchman's Bay Public School in Pickering, Nicholas Johnson and Ray

Ramasra from E. A. Fairman Public School in Whitby and Adam Parady from Coronation Public School in Oshawa all had perfect scores in the Gauss Math Contest, a national competition for Grade 7 and 8 students sponsored by the University of Waterloo.

Durham District School Board math facilitator George Gadanidis estimates "a few hundred thousand students" across the country participate

in the competition each year. He reports approximately 2,000 students in Durham entered the Gauss competition this year.

The fact that "we had four students this year who achieved perfect scores and two (pupils) last year is rare."

The four students will be honoured by the board at an awards night June 9.

Meanwhile, two teams of four students from Pickering's

Frenchman's Bay Public School and Oshawa's Dr. R. Thornton Public School have advanced to the Ontario Math Olympics at York University on Saturday after placing first and second, respectively, at a board competition Monday.

The teams are composed of two Grade 7 students and two Grade 8 students. Two have to be boys and the other two girls.

Mr. Gadanidis explains the

competition includes a variety of different components ranging from written questions which students work on individually to interactive questions in which groups use technology, such as computers or graphing calculators, to complete the answers.

Tied for third place, out of the 38 teams that competed in the board's Math Olympics this year, were teams from E. A. Fairman Public School in

Whitby, Glen Dhu Public School in Whitby and Vincent Massey Public School in Oshawa.

Pupils from Frenchman's Bay and Dr. R. Thornton public schools will take part in an evening session at York University Friday to familiarize themselves with the technology being used in the competition before taking part in the Math Olympics Saturday. Mr. Gadanidis notes.

Durham teens up for Canada Day Youth Award

Five high school students from across Durham have been nominated for this year's Canada Day Youth Award in recognition of their outstanding contribution to their communities.

The award is designed to recognize and reinforce the achievements of young people who've made a difference in their town or city. Nominations are based on community participation and promotion of Canadian values. Four of the local nominees are students with the Durham Catholic District School Board - Luke Stocking, an Uxbridge resident and OAC student at St. Mary Catholic Secondary School in Pickering; Tara Burling, a

Grade 11 student at Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic High School in Ajax; Denise Silva, a Grade 12 student at Monsignor John Pereyma Catholic Secondary School in Oshawa; and Andrea Cassano, an OAC student at Monsignor Paul Dwyer Catholic High School in Whitby.

The fifth nominee, Kimberley Lyn Roach, is an Ajax resident and a Grade 12 pupil at Trafalgar Castle School in Whitby.

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June 3 Provincial Election

Candidates vow more funds for special children

Durham councillors host region-wide forum

BY KEITH GILLIGAN
Staff Writer

The provincial government must send more money to Durham Region to help special-needs children here, a half dozen local provincial election candidates agree.

While they differed on how the Province could find the money, six candidates from the three major parties concurred Tuesday that Queen's Park must increase funding in Durham.

About 40 parents and people who work with special-needs children were present at the election forum at the Durham Region headquarters. However, candidates who attended the debate were outnumbered by election hopefuls who were absent.

Candidates not present were Progressive Conservatives Janet Ecker (Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge Riding), Jim Flaherty (Whitby-Ajax) and Jerry Ouellette (Oshawa), New Democrats Jim Wiseman (Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge) and Jim Morrison (Durham), Green Party hopefuls Chris Pennington (Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge) and Gail Thompson (Durham), and Liberal Chris Topple (Oshawa).

Durham medical officer of health Dr. Robert Kyle noted this region gets \$182 per child from the Province for children in need, while Peterborough receives \$306, Kingston \$331 and Toronto \$355.

"The basic message is funding for children and youth services, compared to other areas of the province, is low," Dr. Kyle said.

The lack of money is a "strain on an already strained system", he added.

At the end of the meeting, Durham Chairman Roger Anderson paraphrased Premier Mike Harris in telling candidates who are successful in Thursday's election to push Queen's Park for more funding. "If you want to see one mean, mad Durham Region, keep treating Durham the way you have for the last 20 years."

"We're not coming last anymore. It's Durham's turn. We've waited long enough."

John O'Toole, the Progressive Conservative candidate in Durham Riding and the only Tory present, agreed and said his government would try to correct the situation if re-elected.

"It's clear there's an inequity in Durham Region. I believe Durham has been neglected for at least a decade. We've had 10 to 15 years of inequities. It's hard to change that in four years without funding inequities elsewhere."

"By growing the economy, we're able to invest in areas like health, education and children's needs."

Mr. O'Toole added he's not as informed on the issue as some of his Tory colleagues, but, "I'm here to listen."

When Mr. Anderson asked why other areas of the province receive so much more money than Durham, Mr. O'Toole replied, "I agree we're completely in a defensive mode here. When I was on Durham council, we were under-funded then."

Oshawa Riding New Democrat candidate Colleen Twomey put the blame squarely on the shoulders of the Tories. "I find it

quite shocking we have four Progressive Conservatives (in Durham Region) and they failed to address the gross inequities in funding. This is the government in office and they failed to address it. We have to look at this government and ask why."

Durham Riding Liberal Garry Minnie also went on the offensive. "John (O'Toole) refers to the economy and it's important to have the money to fund programs. But, it's also a question of what choices do you make and where you put the money."

He noted the Tories haven't balanced the budget and the Province is now paying 16 cents on each dollar to service the debt. By balancing the budget, less money would be needed to pay down the debt. "That's how we'll pay for the programs. Under-funding in Durham Region is just not acceptable."

But, Mr. O'Toole challenged his opponents. "They've promised more money. The question is 'where's the beef, where's the money?' I'd love to have more money. It's one thing to promise, but it's a very difficult job to make those decisions. The reality is you can't spend money you don't have."

However, Whitby-Ajax NDP hopeful Betty Ann Craig contested his assertion. "We have a strong economy and we don't see the funding."

She reiterated her party's

promise to scale back the income tax cut for the top six per cent of wage earners to pay for programs.

Mr. Minnie also took a shot at Mr. O'Toole. "I'm surprised John says he doesn't know where the money will come from." He said his party would direct money toward helping children in need.

But, raising taxes to pay for programs isn't the way to go, Mr. O'Toole contended. "I'm disgusted we're at \$187 per child. I'm not pointing the finger at any government. Maybe Bill Davis was the problem. There's no way you can increase taxes. We're still overtaxed."

Ms. Twomey vowed an NDP government would make up the shortfall in funds to Durham. "I agree with Mr. O'Toole, the inequity in funding is disgusting when compared to other areas. We'll address the inequities and stop the waiting."

Whitby-Ajax Riding Liberal candidate Aldo Di Giovanni made a similar promise. "We'd restore special education funding and guarantee the money goes into the classroom. We'd restore rent control and build supportive housing."

Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge Liberal hopeful Dave Ryan also said the Grits would help children in need. "We'd throw away the cookie-cutter and work with local organizations and local governments."

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Things were busy at four advance polls in the Whitby-Ajax riding last week.

"Business was brisk," says Elinor Kidd, the riding's returning officer. "We had a steady stream of people."

Ms. Kidd says the four polls, two in Whitby, one in Ajax and Brooklin, received many voters between May 22 and 28.

Although anyone can vote in advance, she says "a lot of them were going to be out of town (during the election) or they don't get home from work in time to vote."

There are 190 regular polls where constituents will be casting their votes on election day, Thursday, June 3.

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Pickering airport community group seeks compromise

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was recommended by a technical subcommittee set up by the stakeholders' group to come up with solutions to avoid designation, which local municipalities and community groups had maintained would be "premature" since recent studies have indicated no airport will be needed in Pickering for at least about 20 years, if ever.

Ottawa has maintained the designation is necessary to preserve the airport option for the future, by preventing any development around its lands in north Pickering that would be incompatible with an airport.

Under the federal Aeronautics Act, designation would allow Ottawa to impose zoning regulations on the area that would limit the height of buildings, other structures and objects (including natural growth); prohibit electronic signal interference (which could endanger aircraft); and prohibit land use that may be attractive to birds such as dumps or the planting of certain crops.

The stakeholders' group was seeking an alternative that could achieve the same protection for the airport option, and came up with a clause in the act that allows the federal Transport Minister to enter into an agreement with a "provincial authority"

(any authority in a province responsible for the regulation of land use, including a municipality) to enact the regulations required to protect a site for airport use.

Such an agreement would still require designation.

But it would eliminate the requirement to register a clause advising of the existence of airport zoning regulations on title for each of the affected properties.

Terry Gibson, Transport Canada's regional director-general of transport for Ontario, expressed concern it would be too complicated to get an agreement signed by all six municipalities involved that would be binding in perpetuity.

But other stakeholders' group members maintained a satisfactory arrangement could be drawn up. Mr. Gibson also suggested it would be difficult to negotiate the issues about the future of the airport lands the community wants dealt with.

"Since there aren't any plans to build another airport some of the issues will be difficult to assess. At the moment, from the federal minister's point of view, there's no decision to be taken except the protection of an area outside the federal land holdings."

The proposal that will go to area municipalities for agree-

ment in principle will also include examining the possibility of an amendment to the Aeronautics Act that would apply to the Pickering site only and eliminate the requirement for designation while allowing zoning protection.

While Mr. Gibson said that would likely be too complicated, Pickering Ward 3 local Councillor David Pickles suggested such an amendment could be accomplished if the political will was there.

"These things are fairly routine," said Coun. Pickles. "I'm sure it can be done." He noted designation is a significant issue for residents and he would prefer to see a solution that avoids it.

Mayor Wayne Arthurs noted the proposed compromise on designation would have to be accompanied by some kind of agreement on addressing the other issues raised by the community on the future of the federal lands.

"We need to look for a package that makes sure that all interests are met," he said.

The mayor noted after the meeting he was "very, very pleased" with the "strong consensus" achieved by the stakeholders' group.

The group's proposal is expected to go before Pickering council June 14.



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/News Advertiser photo

Motoring toward awareness

Race car driver and racing mechanic Melanie Paterson shows car clinic participants the difference between new and used motor oil during an event hosted at the Sears Auto Centre in Pickering Monday. The event was organized to teach participants about auto maintenance and covered such topics as fluid levels, tires and general safety.

Land plan put off

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to the changes made in the TRCA's acquisition plan for the area. He noted that even if 535 was still designated as open space it's already zoned residential, and that the zoning designation prevails where there is a conflict between the zoning and official plan.

Mr. Carroll also pointed out the rezoning being applied for would place lower height and shorter garage projection limits on what is built on the site than the current zoning. In reference to the top of bank question, he said the Town sent staff out to monitor the survey done by the property owner's consultant to determine the top of bank line being used for the application. As well, on the matter of the waterfront trail, Mr. Carroll said the expectation is the trail through the area in question will be located along the Rodd Avenue road allowance and not directly on the lakeshore. He added, however, there may be some "interpretive juts-outs" from the trail to the shore area.

Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner suggested it was inappropriate for the TRCA to be moving its acquisition boundaries around when it was also acting as a "developer", and inappropriate for the official plan boundary adjustments to be allowed by Town staff with the approval of council.

The committee deferred the rezoning application for four weeks to provide time for clarification of the issues raised by residents.

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EDITORIAL

Airport not quite cleared for take-off VOCAL foes give a little so feds should consult all parties

Residents in north Pickering have rallied their resources, hit the books and come well-prepared - once again - to the latest meeting of the stakeholders' group established to find a compromise on airport lands.

At Monday's meeting, the group of citizens, municipal, provincial and federal representatives came up with what appears to be a workable solution to allay some of the concerns that still exist in relation to an airport designation.

However, much work must still be done on the complex proposal the group is considering to lay to rest concerns about what the future might hold for residents in the sensitive region.

First, some background. Voters Organized to Cancel The Airport Lands (VOCAL) came into being following the announcement last summer by the federal government it would officially designate its lands here for future airport use, in order to prevent area development that could conflict with an airport. VOCAL was originally - and vehemently - opposed to any land designation which could eventually pave the way for an airport. But, through open communication, a willingness to compromise and strong leadership, the group has since turned its focus to making the most of what the federal government is proposing.

Monday's meeting resulted in a complex proposal which, at its base, will only be acceptable to VOCAL - and presumably the community at large - if the federal government commits to a negotiating process with the community on if, when and how an airport will be built.

The solution was proposed by a group subcommittee which discovered a clause in the federal Aeronautics Act which allows the federal transport minister to enter into an agreement with a 'provincial authority' responsible for land use, which can, apparently, include a municipal government. Such an agreement would still require an official land/airport designation, but would provide for some municipal control and input from the people most affected by an airport right here in Pickering.

Some concerns have already been raised regarding the likelihood of getting all the parties involved to sign on to an agreement in perpetuity.

However, if this issue has shown anything to the participants and residents of Pickering so far, it's that if the will exists solutions can be found.

And let's face it, an issue and development of this magnitude is going to be full of obstacles and complications. But community concerns and uncertainty about the future of Pickering - particularly among residents in the northern portion of town where the airport might be built - need to be addressed and can be addressed if the political will exists.

The best time to discuss and negotiate is now, when there is still plenty of time to do so - before an airport is built.

The members of VOCAL have shown they understand the needs of the federal government. The Town of Pickering has shown it can provide both leadership and guidance on behalf of its residents. And certainly the federal government deserves some credit for allowing discussions on the issue to take place out in the open, with public participation.

If the will is there - and it must be - solutions can be found.

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The more energetic among us can get in their regular jog in five- or 10-km runs.

Your participation in the event could be recognition of your good fortune that you can indeed run or walk, unlike some of the patients confined to the hospital.

And the registration fee is a small price to pay to help ensure the health centre remains open to provide care to you and your loved ones should the need arise. Look at it as a type of insurance policy.

Call the hospital at 683-2320, ext. 1227 to sign up for the event.

Then, get ready to run for your life. Or walk, if you're like most of us.

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YOU SAID IT

The question was:

Has the provincial election campaign influenced the way you'll vote Thursday?



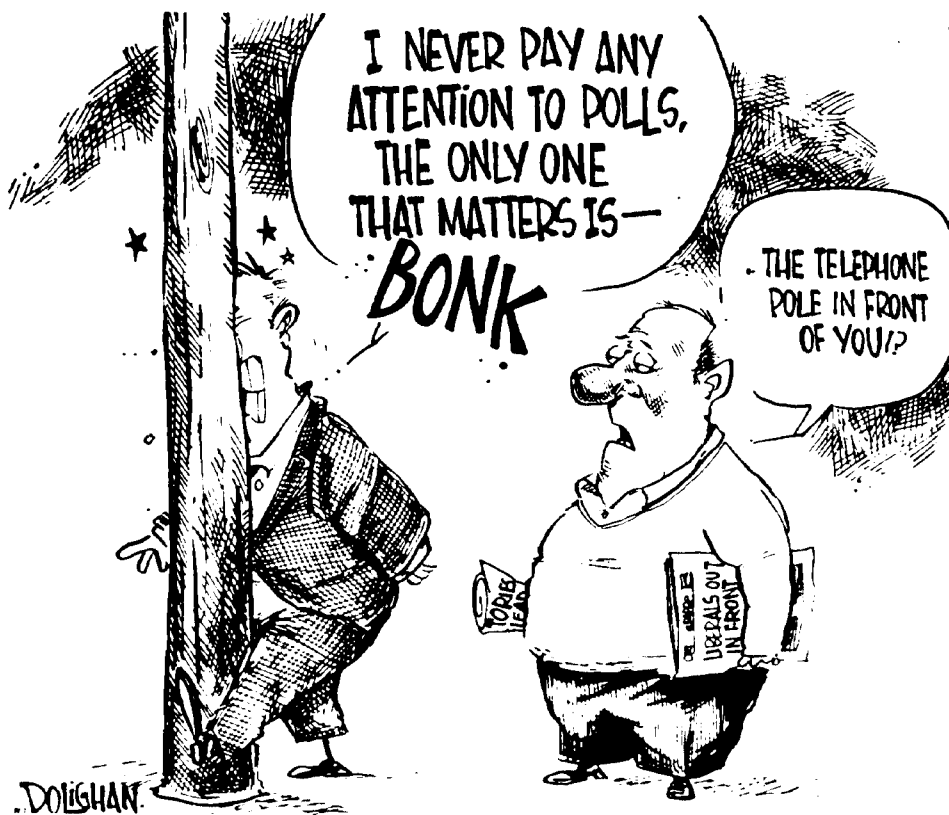
John Hughes says, "No. The first term of the current government convinced me the Conservatives should be back in power."



Susan Jones says, "Yes. I am very disappointed that the campaign was so negative. It isn't fair. And, I've done a lot of thinking."



Ron Milling says, "No. It didn't make any difference."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rules of the road to be ignored

To the editor:

A few basic rules for commuting from Durham to Toronto (with thanks to the anonymous author who circulated this through e-mail):

See if any of these sound familiar.

1. A right lane closure (or a narrowing of lanes) is just a game to see how many people can cut into line by passing you on the right, as you sit in the left lane waiting for the same jerks to squeeze their way back in before hitting the orange construction barrels (or the end of the lane).

2. Turn signals are clues as to your next move. It's important that you never use them.

3. Under no circumstances should you leave a safe distance between you and the car in front of you. After all, they are the one and only thing holding you up from getting to your destination on time. If you leave space, it will be filled by somebody else. And we can't have that.

4. Crossing two or more lanes in a single lane change is considered "going with the flow."

5. The faster you drive through a red light, the less chance you have of getting hit.

6. Never pass on the left when you can pass on the right. It's a good way to scare people merging on to the highway, or attempting to turn right on to the street.

7. Speed limits are arbitrary figures, given only as suggestions and are apparently not enforceable.

8. Seeking eye contact with another driver immediately revokes your right of way.

9. It is traditional in the Greater Toronto Area, including Durham Region, to honk your horn at cars that don't move the instant the light changes.

10. Remember that the goal of every driver in the GTA is to get there first, and fast, by whatever means necessary.

11. Heavy rain or snow is no reason to change any of the previously listed rules. These weather conditions are God's way of ensuring a natural selection process for body shops, junk yards, and new vehicle sales. And let's be honest, some of us are invincible.

When you think about your daily commute, doesn't it sound eerily familiar?

I secretly long for more speed patrols by both Durham and Metro police. I also wish for more civility among my fellow drivers. Many of you are parents, living in Durham to provide your children a better way of life. Why not set a good example for them? Please exercise a bit more thought and a bit more

caution when you get behind the wheel of your car. For I can assure you, my back bumper is not the only obstacle keeping you from your appointed destination.

Nancy Fielding,
Pickering

Students, other volunteers have big hearts

To the editor:

On May 1 more than 100 students and other volunteers from west Durham donated their free time to raise funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The voluntary toll event took place in various locations in Pickering, Ajax, and Whitby. We raised more than \$6,000 to help support the life-saving research of The Heart and Stroke Foundation.

It is wonderful seeing students giving their time and working toward a heart-healthy future. We need to recognize the good in students, they are our future and it's great to see them investing time into their community to show that they do care.

Thanks to everyone who helped make a difference! I'm proud to live in west Durham.

Tony Bakermans

Bad taste rules campaign

Provincial election battle stoops to new lows

Television viewers looking for something more wholesome than the Ontario election are switching to the 'Jerry Springer Show' and WWF wrestling.

The campaign between Mike Harris, Dalton McGuinty and Howard Hampton is by far the most distasteful in recent Ontario history, although some predecessors had their nasty moments.

There was the 1990 election in which Liberal premier David Peterson, after polls predicted his defeat, warned the "crazy" New Democrats who looked like winning would wreck the economy and starve children, but fell only faster.

There was Progressive Conservative premier Bill Davis using tax money to saturate TV with commercials saying Ontario is great, "preserve it, CONSERVE it." Other Tories used government money for partisan ads long before Mr. Harris.

Or you could go back to the 1950s when Tory premier Leslie Frost slurred NDP leader Donald MacDonald as a "pig yammering away in the sewer and getting himself covered with it," for which his wife made him apologize.

Mr. Harris, who paved the way for bad taste by spending far more government money on partisan ads than any previous premier and oddly complains most that opponents treat him shabbily, began the nastiness with his first attack ad showing Liberal McGuinty grunted as if in a police lineup surrounded by question marks and charging he has no policies, which was untrue.

The typical Tory ad since has derided Mr. McGuinty as "just not up to it" and Mr. Harris got in other, odd negative twists. He claimed Mr. McGuinty as a lawyer who defended criminals could not fight crime



Eric Dowd

At Queen's Park

like Mr. Harris, who had the view of a small business operator (running a golf club).

But being a lawyer is a job and politicians usually slip quickly out of whatever jobs they had and Mr. Harris would resent a suggestion he could not support the arts because he spent so much time looking for lost golf balls.

The Tory premier also has called Mr. McGuinty Mr. No and Mr. Negative, but then the whole campaign from all sides has been mostly negative.

The Liberals responded with increasingly hostile ads culminating in one showing Mr. Harris threatening he will be a "mean, mad premier" followed by scenes of riot police clubbing strikers, which suggests he prompted the beating.

But Mr. Harris warned he would be mean specifically if the federal government cut transfer payments, so the Liberals took his quote out of context and the pictures implied he created a society where riot police commonly club demonstrators when there has been only one such incident, never justified.

Mr. McGuinty called Mr. Harris "a thug" on the grounds he failed to provide enough health care and cut welfare benefits and derided recipients. Mr. Harris stopped an allowance for pregnant recipients saying they would spend it on booze.

But Mr. McGuinty would hurt

Mr. Harris more if he reminded of these facts and let them speak for themselves. Words like thug are barred in the legislature because they escalate tensions and they do the same in the campaign.

NDP leader Howard Hampton has likened Mr. McGuinty to Norman Bates, the notorious killer in the movie 'Psycho', because he looks like Anthony Perkins, who acted the part. Mr. Hampton thought he was making a joke, but all the public knows is one more candidate is saying nasty things about another.

Mr. Hampton's whole campaign since he performed strongly and Mr. McGuinty stumbled in their TV debate has been to attack Mr. McGuinty to win votes and the odd spectacle of the government and one opposition party spending most of their time ganging up on the other opposition party is distinctly negative.

This also has been a campaign of mostly U.S.-inspired stunts catering to the lowest common denominator such as Mr. Harris using a dial with flashing lights to display the cost of Mr. McGuinty's promises and more dangerously contriving a meeting with nonpartisan police as a prop so they could ask him for power to arrest beggars, which he promised and charged Mr. McGuinty is soft on crime.

They have helped turn it into a campaign in which voters know much more about who parties are against than what they are for and left a bad taste that will take a lot of erasing.

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When home is hospice

Durham residents who must face up to home care needs find it's usually left to time of crisis

BY MARIANNE TAKACS
Staff Writer

How many of us actually have a clue what we'd have to do if a member of our family became seriously ill or disabled and needed care in the home? Very few, according to the people who help provide that care, and that can be blamed on the human tendency to simply avoid dealing with anything unpleasant until there's simply no escaping it.

"A lot of time what people have difficulty with is they don't think about it until the person is sick," says Ajax and Pickering Health Centre discharge planner Karen Walker, whose job it is to match patients with appropriate health care services in the community. "Then they're so distraught they don't know who to ask. Most people don't know how to access the system or access services."

Discussing an individual's needs or wants if they were to become seriously ill or disabled should be done by families before anything like that happens, says Elizabeth Fulford, executive director of Durham Region Community Care, one of the community non-profit agencies which provide various home-care-related services here.

"This isn't something you do in a crisis," she explains, adding issues that should be addressed include whether the person would want to live with other family members and what amount and kind of care family members are capable of providing.

'We expect our families to go on forever'

"It's all tough stuff we avoid talking about. It's a hard topic for families to talk about. We expect our families to go on forever."

Sorting out these family issues should make it easier to define what's needed when it's time to find home health services. If the person who will need care is in the hospital, the first contact point with the home care system for the patient and family will likely be the hospital discharge planner. The discharge planner's job is to help make the arrangements for the services the person will receive - which may range from home nursing and therapy to meals on wheels and friendly visits.

The first agency the discharge planner is likely to contact in Durham Region is Durham Access to Care (DAC, 1-800-263-3877 or 905-430-3308), which is responsible for providing home care services covered by the provincial health insurance system - such as nursing, homemaking, physiotherapy, occupational therapy and personal care.

A referral from a doctor is not necessary to access DAC services and people may simply phone on their own, but patients must meet eligibility requirements and an in-home assessment is usually needed. DAC also provides home medical equipment where necessary, and services in schools for disabled or medically-fragile children who need a nurse or therapist with them all or part of the day.

"All of our services are paid for by the Ministry of Health," explains DAC chief executive officer Janet Harris. "The patient doesn't pay anything, other than his taxes."

DAC doesn't actually provide



Disabled Durham resident Bonnie Ormiston (lying down) credits home care services with helping her and family members cope with a debilitating spinal condition. As a former nurse, Ms. Ormiston says it was hard for her to go from giving care to receiving it. She's seen here with Wilma Bronsema, who provides care visits once each week.

Home care lets woman 'keep on ticking'

For Bonnie Ormiston, home care services have meant independence instead of institutionalization or overburdening family members already providing her plenty of help.

"It has made it possible for me to stay on my own," says the former orthopedic nurse manager.

Ms. Ormiston has been disabled since 1986 with the effects of a congenital spinal malformation, three back surgeries and a disorder which causes the nerve roots of her spine to clump together. She has suffered from severe and unrelenting back pain that has lessened somewhat since February of 1998 following the implantation of an intra-spinal infusion pump in her back that drips narcotics directly on to the pain receptors in her spinal cord.

the care. Rather it's a health care management agency that contracts services from both non-profit and private care providers and allocates them among clients. It's responsible for all Durham Region residents requiring home care, no matter where they may have received hospital or other health care. The agency employs about 80 case managers who co-ordinate services for a caseload of 5,000 to 6,000 patients per month.

Home care limited by lack of funds

There are limits on what DAC can provide. For example, provincial regulations place a 60-hour-per-month or two-hour-per-day limit on the amount of homemaking services for an individual patient. The maximum for nursing care is four visits a day to a limit of 28 hours per week. The amount of other ser-

Though the pump allowed her to sit, stand and walk for more than a few minutes for the first time in years, Ms. Ormiston has experienced further complications so that her mobility has been reduced again and she can only lie on her left side. But she is able to live in her own apartment in Bowmanville with the help of one-hour visits from a nurse three days a week and the assistance of a homemaker for three hours one time a week, all provided at no charge through Durham Access to Care.

There was a time when a homemaker dropped by every morning and evening to help her bathe and get in and out of bed, and she also received meals on wheels.

"If things get bad and I'm worse all I have to do is contact

them and tell them what my problems are."

Ms. Ormiston notes that as a former nurse it was hard for her to go from giving care to receiving it. It wasn't until a few years after she was too disabled to work that she asked for home care services.

"At the beginning I didn't want it. I didn't want people invading my home and knowing everything about me. I'm a private person. It took me awhile to come to terms with my needs and those of my family - that I shouldn't expect them to do everything."

Ms. Ormiston notes her sister still does her banking and grocery shopping, but her visiting homemaker now does the laundry, errand-running and other tasks family members used to do but can no longer

manage. Ms. Harris. "We do provide very intense nursing with children and end-stage palliative care clients."

Round-the-clock care not available

But in long-term situations, clients and their families may be disappointed to find out anything approaching round-the-clock care is simply not available.

"Our service contract with the ministry doesn't really allow 24-hour care," says Ms. Harris.

Those in the field note there appears to be a belief among the public that anything up to round-the-clock care can be obtained within the home care system (private nursing care can always be purchased outside the system), and that it's cheaper for the government than housing the ill and disabled in institutions.

More research is needed on the relative costs of home and institutional

Community Care offers many services

Durham Region Community Care (905-430-3308) is one such organization, with local offices in Ajax/Pickering, Brock, Clarington, Oshawa, Scugog, Uxbridge and Whitby.

"Because we're multi-service and because we don't duplicate services in the local community, the level of service we do provide varies from community to community," explains the DRCC's Ms. Fulford.

Examples of what the agency does provide include home support services such as transportation, meals on wheels and foot care; respite services such as adult day programs and in-home respite; and mental health services such as recreation and support groups.

DRCC assists about 5,700 adult clients per month in Durham Region, with a budget of about \$3 million per year from the Health Ministry, area municipalities, the United Way and donations, a staff of 75 and about 2,300 volunteers. It charges no fees for its mental health, friendly visiting, telephone security check and information services.

Other agencies providing home-care-related services and support include Durham Region Attendant Care (in-home support for physically-challenged adults, 905-576-2212); Hospice Durham (support for those facing terminal illness, 1-888-790-9414 or 905-435-5242); Durham Association for Family Respite Services (respite for caregivers, 905-427-3541); and the Durham Region Department of Social Services (services for seniors, including day programs, 905-668-5851). Information and/or services may also be obtained through disability and illness-related support groups such as the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Names and numbers for many of these organizations may be obtained through DAC.

'Aging isn't for sissies'

"We don't seem to be prepared to allow our elders to live in chaos. Aging isn't for sissies, and disabilities aren't easy to live with either."

Things can also get tough for the family members who often take on a big load when there's a seriously ill or disabled person in the household. "Make sure those in the family providing the care have breaks on a regular basis," advises Frank Murphy, executive director of the Head Injury Association of Durham Region (723-2732), a group aimed at assisting those with brain injuries and their families. "They never have time for themselves and that leads to burnout."

Mr. Murphy notes his association and other organizations have support groups for caregivers which can be "extremely valuable" in providing relief from the isolation caregivers often feel.

He also notes organizations geared toward specific illnesses and disabilities can be very useful to both those needing home care and their families.

"In general, getting advice from people who are in the same situation is something people should really do.

Public meetings

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Monday, June 7, 7 p.m. - Ajax Council, council chamber, Ajax Town Hall, 65 Harwood Ave. S.

Monday, June 14, 7 p.m. - Standing Committee of the Whole, council chamber, Ajax Town Hall, 65 Harwood Ave. S.

Pickering Town Council

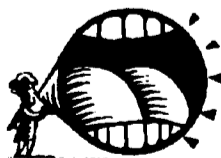
Wednesday, June 9, 6:30 p.m. - Pickering/Ontario Hydro Liaison Committee, Pickering Nuclear Information Centre, 1675 Montgomery Park Rd.

Monday, June 14, 7:30 p.m. - Executive Committee, council chamber, Pickering Civic Complex, One The Esplanade.

Durham Regional Council

Tuesday, June 8, 10 a.m. - Planning Committee, Planning Department Boardroom, 4th Floor, Lang Tower, Whitby Mall, 1615 Dundas St. E., Whitby.

Tuesday, June 8, 11 a.m. - Works Committee and Waste Management Steering Committee, Works Department Boardroom, 105 Con-



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Durham District School Board

Monday, June 7, 7 p.m. - Durham District School Board Standing Committee, Education Centre, 400 Taunton Rd. E., Whitby

Vegetarian delights...

Judging by the number of books and articles on vegetarianism one might assume it is a popular trend. However, a recent study of over 16,000 Canadians reveals 97.3 per cent include meat in their diet.

An even larger percentage, 99.1 per cent, consume milk and milk products. These are some of the findings of the Canadian Eating Trends Study (1998) commissioned by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and several agricultural groups.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

Politics, Points of View and Parodies

Percentage of Canadians who practice various kinds of vegetarianism:

Vegan or strict vegetarians (no animal products) 0.5 per cent;
Lacto-Ova vegetarians (consume dairy and eggs only) 0.5 per cent;
Pesce vegetarians (consume fish, dairy and eggs) 0.4 per cent;
Polo vegetarians (consume poultry, fish, dairy and eggs) 1.8 per cent;
Vegetarian (no red meat) 2.7 per cent;
Non vegetarians (consume meat and dairy) 97.3 per cent.

It is evident vegetarianism is not a growing trend since these findings are similar to results from other studies over the past 10 years.

- News Canada



Treasure Chest helps knitters for 'Project Linus'

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

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

Acrylic is needed to help small children become a little happier with a security blanket. Volunteers began knitting for 'Project Linus' to provide homemade washable security blankets that go directly to seriously ill or traumatized children in Canadian hospitals.



Lorraine Roulston

Recycler's Corner

Volunteers for The Humane Society of Durham Region are extremely grateful to all the donors responding to a recent Treasure Chest for the wool to knit cat blankets.

To utilize the Treasure Chest, call 420-5625 during regular business hours. Requests must be sub-

mitted by the last Wednesday of the month.

ITEMS NEEDED

- 1) Acrylic to knit blankets for 'Project Linus' — 420-5633.
- 2) Children's swing and play set — 509-2954.
- 3) Art supplies for the Durham Family Court Clinic's therapeutic art program and props for their therapeutic drama program for youth groups 12-18, toys and games for ages three and up — 905-436-6754.
- 4) 3 1/2" disc software for a 280 computer, Windows 3.1 and DOS, older games for Macintosh II — 420-1348.
- 5) Cribs (must be 1987 standard), strollers, high chairs, blankets and clothes for newborn babies, Durham Pregnancy Centre — 905-720-3252 or 839-9561.
- 6) Small wood off-cuts suitable for fretwork — 683-4912.
- 7) TV, double bed with boxboard and mattress, scatter rugs, old picture frames, wall mirrors, kitchen table set, blinds,

curtains and rods, patio stones, coat rack, floor lamp, unwanted knick-knacks, three doors (for a single mom) — 201-8730.

8) National Geographic magazines, 1950 or prior — 686-9175.

9) Good quality clothing and accessories, toys, and volunteers, new Big Sisters store — 428-8111.

10) Dressers, refrigerator, furniture, metal roofing and siding, drywall, filing cabinets, panelling, and volunteers, Second Chance Wildlife Sanctuary — 839-4310 or (905) 649-8282.

ITEMS TO GIVE AWAY

- 1) Sofa (blue/grey), excellent condition — 831-7560.
- 2) A green 17' maple tree with eight-inch diameter trunk — 420-2054.
- 3) A few whole sheets and pieces of light panelling, and used boards suitable for a cottage — 839-1051.

Anyone wishing to be on the Recycling Team for the Frenchman's Bay Festival (June 11-13), please call 420-5625.

BILLBOARD

JUNE 2, 1999

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 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

TOASTMASTERS: The Ajax-Pickering Toastmasters Club meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fortune Financial Office, 335 Bayly St. W., Ajax. Guests welcome. Improve your confidence and public speaking skills. 686-1443 (Mary-Anne).

AUTISM: The Durham Chapter of the Autism Society holds its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 454 Bloor St. E., Oshawa. The group provides support for families of individuals with PDD or autism. 427-9572 (Judy Crosbie).

THURSDAY, JUNE 3 BRAIN TUMOUR: The Adult Brain Tumor Support Group meets from 7 to 8:30

p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, 65 Kings Cres., Ajax. The group meets the first Thursday of each month and patients, their families and caregivers welcome. 1-800-265-5106.

NATURALISTS: The Pickering Naturalists meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the library at St. Elizabeth Seton School, 480 Strouds Lane (north of Sheppard off Rosebank), Pickering. Doug Sadler, a well-known naturalist and educator, presents a slide show of the many wildflowers found in our area. 831-1639 (Michelle Farrell).

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 ALCOHOL ADDICTION: Is your life affected by alcohol? If so, Al-Anon hosts its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, 209 Cochrane St., Whitby. Call 1-800-921-3555 or 728-1020. Ask for Al-Anon.

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Sports & LEISURE

NEWS ADVERTISER JUNE 2, 1999

Attack midgets giants of national volleyball

Durham boys beasts of the east, best of the west at tournaments

The Durham Attack volleyball club captured the gold medal at the Canadian Western Midget National Tournament in Calgary on the Victoria Day long weekend.

The Durham Attack boys' team, made up of 15 players aged 14 and 15 from Ajax, Pickering, Whitby and Oshawa, captured the national title after winning every match against the top teams in western Canada.

Forty-three squads, most from west of Winnipeg, competed at the western nationals.

The Attack defeated Calgary's Canuck Red Stuff 15-3, 15-6 in the gold-medal final.

Attack head coach Scott Burrows had said prior to the tournament he was hoping for a top-three finish and was extremely happy to capture

gold.

"When our players play the calibre of volleyball they are capable of, we are unbeatable," notes Burrows.

The Attack's starting six was instrumental in the team's success, with special honours to Marcus Cornell of Whitby who was chosen to the all-star team and Brendan Peel, also of Whitby, named as the team's most valuable player.

Jason Stergiadis, Dave Williamson and Jeff Tobin, all of Pickering, and David Crabbe, of Whitby, were also among the starting six for the Attack.

All the boys on the team had exceptional outings at the western championships, including power hitter Michael May and setter Ian Barker.

match against Waterloo in a preliminary cross-over contest.

The Attack earlier captured the gold medal at the Canadian Eastern National Tournament. That, coupled with the western national crown, makes the Attack the undisputed volleyball champions of Canada in the midget boys' category.

Stergiadis was named the MVP for Durham at the eastern championships played in Sherbrooke, Quebec which served as a qualifying event for the western championships.

The Durham Attack was victorious at seven consecutive tournaments this season.

Other Durham Attack midget team members are Adam Bright, Alex R. Park, Colin Lavers and Neil



Members of the Durham Attack midget boys' volleyball team celebrate after capturing the Canadian Western Midget Volleyball Championships in Calgary last week. In addition, the Attack also won the eastern Canadian championships in Quebec this season. Team members are Marcus Cornell, Brendan Peel, Jason Stergiadis, Dave Williamson, Jeff Tobin, David Crabbe, Michael May, Ian Barker, Adam Bright, Alex Richardson, Colin Lavers and Neil Davis. The team is coached by Scott Burrows.



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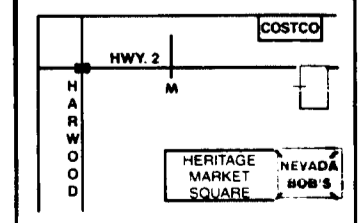
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Pickering golfer, partner third in best ball shoot-off

PICKERING — A Pickering golfer and his partner placed third at the Ontario Better Ball Championships at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club in Downsview recently.

Chris Kertsos and his partner Ian Gibson of Toronto fired a best ball 67 to finish third behind two twosomes who carded scores of 66.

Kertsos, representing the York Downs Golf and Country Club, and Gibson were the Ontario Better Ball champs in 1996.

David Dart and Ed Maunder, representing the Cherry Downs Golf and Country Club north of Pickering, fired a score of 75 to finish 22nd out of 50 twosomes competing in the championships.

Wanderers men split weekend rugby games

AJAX — Ajax Wanderers Rugby Club men's teams went two-for-four in play at the club last weekend.

The Wanderers first team dropped a 40-15 decision to the Oakville Crusaders in Ontario Rugby Union Senior 'A' league play in Ajax Saturday. Glenn Miller and David Moonlight each scored a try for the Wanderers. Al Foggetti added a convert and a penalty kick.

The Wanderers second team downed the Crusaders 28-11 in Toronto Rugby Union Second Division action Saturday. Andrew Ghandour scored two tries, while Brandon Bange added a single try. Erik Cuzzolino chipped in with three penalty kicks and two converts.

The Wanderers men's third team defeated the Toronto Barbarians thirds 22-7 in TRU Third Division action on Saturday. Pat Byrne, Chris Jagoe, Spencer Edwards and Brandon Bange each scored a try for Ajax. Floyd Williams added a convert.

On Sunday, the Ajax Wanderers over-35 men's squad lost 31-0 to the visiting Brantford Harlequins.

Meanwhile, in women's play, the Wanderers firsts were eclipsed by the Ottawa Banshees 58-0 in Ottawa Saturday.

The Wanderers women's second team has withdrawn from the league due to a lack of players.

Wanderers men's team will play the Yeomen in Woodbridge this weekend.

The women's team plays in Waterloo Saturday.

Wanderers players live in Ajax and Pickering.

Hurler hopes to strike at major league draft

AJAX — The waiting game is about to end for pitching prospect Vance Cozier.

Major League Baseball hosts its annual draft today and Thursday when Cozier expects to hear his name called among the top Canadians available for major league teams.

Leading up to the draft, the Ajax native who attended St. Bonaventure University in Olean, New York on a four-year athletic scholarship says he heard from about 15 teams, including the Toronto Blue Jays, who invited the 21-year-old right-handed hurler to a workout at SkyDome Monday afternoon.

While the Jays would be a perfect fit for Cozier, he's not too choosy about which major league he's drafted by.

"I think it would be cool if the Jays picked me, but it doesn't really matter. I just want to play baseball. It would be nice if that team's minor league affiliate was on the east coast, so my parents could come and watch, but if I gotta go to the west coast, I gotta go to the west coast," he says.

While playing with the St. Bonaventure Bonnies of the Atlantic 10 Conference, he posted a respectable 10-11 career record as a starting pitcher. This past year, he posted a 5-6 conference record with 81 innings pitched, 85 strikeouts and an earned-run average of 4.22. The team ended in a third-place tie in the Atlantic 10 Conference East Division.

As well as playing with St. Bonaventure, Cozier spent last summer in the Cape Cod Baseball League designed for east coast collegiate players to continue playing through the summer. His performance earned him a berth on the league's all-star team.

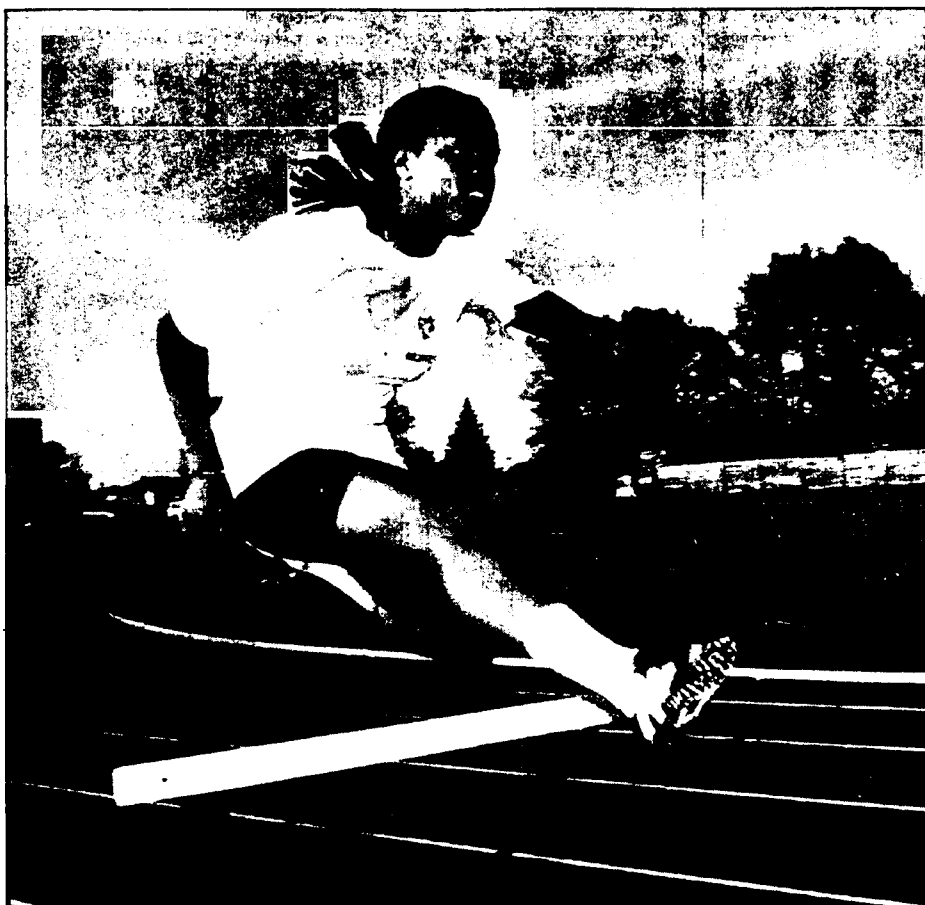
Cozier says major league scouts have been most impressed with his size as well as his velocity, which runs from 88 to 91 miles per hour on his fastball.

"I can throw the ball hard and they like my potential," says Cozier. "I can already throw hard and with better mechanics they think they can get me throwing even harder."

Following the draft, Cozier says he plans to play in either rookie ball or short-season class 'A' ball with an affiliate of the team which drafts him this week.

At last year's Major League Baseball draft, Pickering's Lee Delfino was picked in the fifth round (141st overall) by the Toronto Blue Jays.

The 6', 175-pound shortstop is currently attending East Carolina University on an athletic scholarship.



A.J. GROEN/News Advertiser photo

Up and over

Perdita Felicien of Pickering clears a hurdle while training with the Durham XLS Track and Field Club at the Oshawa Civic Stadium track recently.

Red Sox reps Mississauga Majors Spring Tournament champs

Pickering mosquitoes sting opponents for title

PICKERING — Strong pitching, timely hitting and stingy defence helped the Pickering Red Sox major mosquito baseball team capture the recent Mississauga Majors Spring Tournament.

In the championships, the Red Sox denied the Guelph Royals the crown by winning 6-3.

Pitcher Mark Phillips tossed a gem, allowing one run over four-and-two-thirds innings. David Aquino was the offensive star, driving in two runs in the bottom of the third. Catcher Cory Schumacher was a defensive standout.

Spectacular defensive plays were turned in by outfielders Dwayne Proudlove and Peter Murphy. Guelph tried to rally in the sixth inning, getting two runners on base and the tying run at the plate. But Proudlove ranged into foul territory to make a great catch for the second out. A single loaded the bases and the next batter walloped a deep fly to centrefield, but Murphy made an outstanding catch to end the threat.

In the top of the seventh, Thomas Fraser went on to get one batter to ground out and then struck out the next two.

Pickering opened the tourney against arch-rival Whitby and the Red Sox had little trouble, win-

ning 8-1.

Clean-up hitter Kyle Donnan led the offence with two RBI.

Blooddale was next and the Red Sox hammered them 12-0. A monster home run to centrefield by Anthony Lue was the offensive highlight for Pickering.

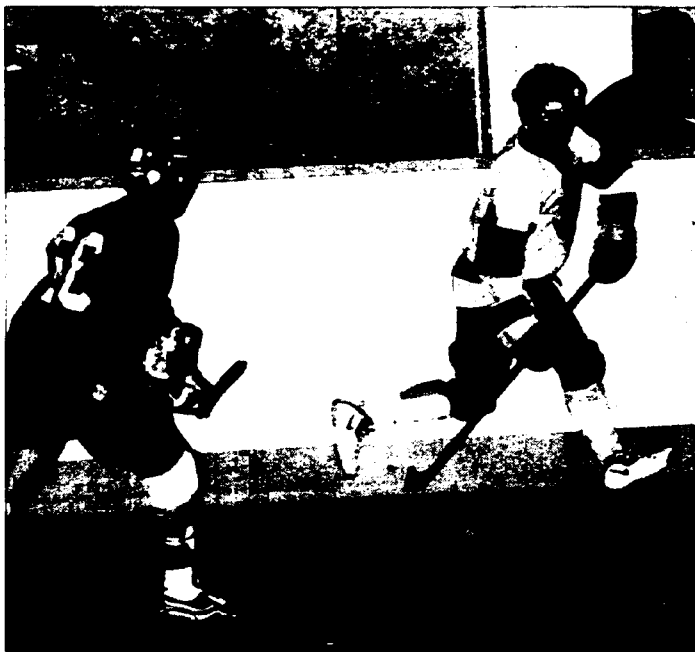
Up against the hometown Mississauga Majors, Pickering prevailed 9-7 to earn a berth in the semifinals.

Starting pitcher Brent Tamane was stellar on the mound and he was helped by his defence. With one out in the bottom of the last inning and the tying run at the plate, the batter whacked a fly ball to right-centre. But, rightfielder Jamie Molony came out of nowhere to make the catch and then threw a strike to third base to double up a runner.

In the semis, the Red Sox rolled over the Brampton Braves 13-4.

Brandon Crummey went 3-for-3 and George Bozinovski scored his seventh run of the tourney.

The team is coached by Mike Leufkens, Gary Tamane, Jim Crummey, Bill Fraser and Joe Aquino.



JASON LIEBREGTS/News Advertiser photo

On the run

A member of the Knights ball hockey team looks to shoot while a member of the Leafs catches up to him during Pickering Ball Hockey League action at the Pickering Recreation Complex Sunday night.

Diamond men having a ball

AJAX — The Ajax 'AAA' senior men's baseball team remains undefeated in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association league action with two more recent victories.

The Ajax squad downed Peterborough 14-9 at the Ajax Community Centre May 22. Ajax's offensive onslaught continued as the team pounded out six home runs in the contest.

Meanwhile, the Ajax seniors posted a come-from-behind 9-8 win over

Whitby in Ajax May 20. Whitby jumped out to an early 8-1 lead after scoring eight runs in the second inning. Relief pitcher John Frederick came on in the third inning and shut Whitby down the rest of the way. Frederick also helped his own cause with a grand slam home run.

The Ajacians are a perfect 4-0 to start the season.

Players on the Ajax senior team live in Ajax and Pickering.

Phantoms menace junior roller hockey foes

Pickering opens season with two wins, one loss

PICKERING — The Pickering Phantoms scared up a pair of wins in their opening three Major Junior 'A' Roller Hockey League contests.

The Phantoms most recently downed the Vaughan Rockets 13-5 at Vaughan Stadium last Friday night.

Len Vetelli paced the Phantoms with a five-goal, four-assist performance. New linemate Steve Tabarro was almost as effective, scoring three goals and adding four assists. Depesh Parma chipped in with three goals. Mike Pratt added a goal and three assists, while Glen Bowman had a goal and an assist.

The Pickering squad was buoyed by a strong goaltending performance by 15-year-old Ryan Bosak, who was called up for the Vaughan contest.

The Phantoms eked out a 5-4 victory over the visiting Durham Devils at the Pickering Recreation Complex last Thursday. With the score tied 4-4 in the last minute, the Phantoms got the game winner with 23 seconds remaining.

Scoring were Bowman with three goals and an assist, Parma with a goal and an assist and Tabarro with a single marker.

In their home opener on May 20, the Phantoms were blasted 17-8 by the Brampton Warriors at the complex. Tabarro led the way with three goals and two assists. Matt McDonald scored one goal and added two assists. Brent Chandler, Pat Elder, Joe Kelly and Ryan McIlrath each scored once.

Phantoms' head coach Dave Wilkinson notes the team has come together quickly and appears to be gelling into an offensively potent squad.

"Other than the opening-night jitters, I'm happy with the make-up of the team," says Wilkinson.

The team plays the Toronto Tigers tonight, Wednesday, June 2, at the North York Centennial Arena at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday, the Phantoms host the York Thoroughblades at the Pickering Recreation Complex at 7:30 p.m.

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Treading the boards Ajax DO'C students head Into the Woods

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The musical weaves the stories of Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Little Red Riding Hood and Rapunzel into one tale about the characters' adventures in dealing with the reality of an adult world.

The production features a cast of 20 students re-

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Friday and Saturday performances will be staged at 7:30 p.m.

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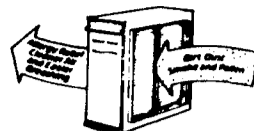
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Comedians stand up for disabled boy

Yuk Yuk's in Ajax is declaring June Sean Fancey Month as the comedy club strives to raise \$7,500 to help pay for medical treatment for the nine-year-old Whitby boy.

Sean recently began hyperbaric treatment following a swimming pool accident in May 1998 that left him in a coma for five days and resulted in severe brain injuries.

If successful, the treatment, which will cost approximately \$30,000, will significantly improve his rate of recovery. Sean will also require ongoing speech therapy and physiotherapy.

Throughout the month, Yuk Yuk's will donate \$1 from every paid admission to the Sean Fancey Fund. In addition, the club will host a special benefit on Wednesday, June 30 when all proceeds will be donated to the fund.

The special show, which starts at 8:30 p.m., will feature an all-star line-up including Mini Holmes from the Woman's Television Network, Yuk Yuk's favourite Tim Nutt, Pickering teacher Rob Evans and Whitby's Glenn Ottaway. Tickets are \$10 for the event.

Yuk Yuk's is at 235 Bayly St., Ajax.

Show times are Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$4 on Wednesdays, \$8 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$12 on Fridays and \$15 on Saturdays.

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Durham students on mission to 'build sense of community'

Ajax firm pitches in to help make Saturn Camp a success

More than 100 Grade 9 students from G. L. Roberts Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Oshawa spent three days at a camp in northern Ontario this week to round out their first year of high school.

Approximately 110 pupils participated in the school's Saturn Camp in Port Sydney, near Huntsville, to focus on developing their problem-solving and communication skills while taking part in a variety of activities, reports guidance teacher Tim Edwards.

"The program is all about communication, team work and working together to

solve problems," he says. "There's a lot of emphasis on community and respecting each others' opinions."

This is the second year the school has run the Saturn Camp, which is sponsored by Motorcity Saturn Isuzu in Whitby, the school's alumni association and Timbren Industries Inc. of Ajax.

"The kids only have to pay \$25, so money isn't an issue," says Mr. Edwards, who reports Motorcity Saturn, Timbren Industries and the school's 25th reunion committee have been "very generous" in their support.

The camp, which Mr. Edwards says "builds a sense

of community in the class", was first held in September 1997.

But, Mr. Edwards says, "Unfortunately it didn't happen in September (1998) because we were on strike."

However, he adds staff at the school decided to hold the camp later in the school year because teachers are "definitely committed to the idea."

The students, who went to the camp on Monday and return today, were accompanied by 10 staff from the school, including eight teachers, a youth worker and a secretary.

Mr. Edwards reports the "activity-based program

sets out a series of tasks for students to work on in small groups.

"The kids also have free time and fun activities at night when they're all together in the lodge."

While the camp offers students a unique atmosphere in which to learn, it also ties into the school's curriculum.

"The Grade 9 curriculum, for the past two years, has emphasized employability skills. And, one of those is working well with others," Mr. Edwards says. The Saturn camp is a "component that complements the employability skills emphasis in our Grade 9 program."

Walk on in Durham

You're invited to 'Walk for the Health of It' and help the YWCA, Distress Centre Durham and the Cardiac Rehabilitation Organization.

The walk will be held Saturday, June 5 beginning with a check-in and warm-up at 8:30 a.m. The walk gets under way at 9:30 a.m. at the Oshawa YWCA Recreation and Fitness Building at 1 McGregor St. at Simcoe Street.

Walkers will proceed west along McGregor Street, across Centre Street to the walking path, south to Thomas Street and back to the YWCA.

The walk will be held rain or shine.

Registration and pledge forms are available for pick-up at the Oshawa YWCA or by calling Distress Centre Durham at 723-4461.

Workshop aids caregivers

Caregivers responsible for people suffering from Alzheimer's disease can attend an upcoming workshop.

The workshop, 'Coping and Caregiving for Persons with Alzheimer's Disease', will teach people more about the disease and ways to cope and care for people with it.

Presented by Kim Lepine, coordinator of support services and education for the Alzheimer Society of Durham Region, the seminar is not intended for those with Alzheimer's, but for their caregivers.

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As of May 16, 1999

TUDOR ARMS DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Capita Punishment	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Scott's	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Gophers	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
Re/Max-Brian Kondo	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
Pacore Motor Sports	1	1	0	0	1	2	2
Long Horns	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Capital Thugs	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Young Guns	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Hardmen	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Stallions	1	0	1	0	1	2	0

DIVISION RESULTS

From May 16: Capita Punishment 11 vs Capital Thugs 16, Scott's 18 vs Young Guns 10, Gophers 21 vs Long Horns 18, Re/Max-Brian Kondo 21 vs Hardmen 15, Pacore Motor Sports 16 vs Stallions 6

BAYLY'S DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Watermaker	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Raffles	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
Fox Goes Free	1	1	0	0	1	2	2
Mud Hen's Marauders	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
Durham Bulls	1	1	0	0	1	2	2
East Side Maris	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
King Richards	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Dantorth Hooping	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Wellington Boat Pub	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Melanie Pringles	1	0	1	0	1	2	0

DIVISION RESULTS

From May 16: Watermaker 11 vs East Side Maris 5, Raffles 20 vs King Richards 9, Fox Goes Free 14 vs Dantorth Hooping 9, Mud Hen's Marauders 20 vs Wellington Boat Pub 7, Durham Bulls 13 vs Melanie Pringles 12

MUD HEN'S DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Pacore	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Yankees	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Sharks	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Mud Hen's Usual Suspects	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Preston Blue Jays	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Pappas	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
The Saver Rats	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Guzzers	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
WTRMKR	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Pickering As	1	1	0	0	1	1	2

DIVISION RESULTS

From May 16: Pacore 11 vs Yankees 21 vs The Saver Rats 15, Sharks 23 vs Guzzers 13, Mud Hen's Usual Suspects 20 vs WTRMKR 15, Preston Blue Jays 15 vs Pickering As 9

PICKERING 2000 DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
The Bear and Brian	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Royal	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Starz Lexus Rangers	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Hunter Feet Sinclair	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Tudor Arms	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Pro Copy Systems	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Sid Sals	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
SVP	1	1	0	0	1	1	2

DIVISION RESULTS

From May 16: The Bear and Brian 11 vs Tudor Arms 7, Royal 11 vs Pro Copy Systems 4, Scarborough Lexus Rangers 21 vs Sid Sals 4, Hunter Feet Sinclair 14 vs SVP 10

REBOUND SPORTS DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Pappas on Tap	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Hobbs Moving Services	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Bank of Montreal	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Legion Timberwolves	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Durham Brewing	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Canada Trust	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
The Brew Shop	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Woodruff Barons	1	1	0	0	1	1	2

DIVISION RESULTS

From May 16: Pappas on Tap 11 vs Durham Brewing 7, Hobbs Moving Services 16 vs Canada Trust 9, Bank of Montreal 14 vs The Brew Shop 6, Legion Timberwolves 5 vs Woodruff Barons 3

LONE STAR DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Black Sox	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Bright Idea	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
R.C.L. 606	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Water Doctor Warriors	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Re/Max	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Firestones 17 Catchers	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Palmer Bros Heating and Air Conditioning	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Country Style	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
King Richards Pub	1	1	0	0	1	1	2

DIVISION RESULTS

From May 16: Bright Idea 11 vs Water Doctor Warriors 6, R.C.L. 606 14 vs Firestones 17, Catchers 7, Black Sox 9 vs Palmer Bros Heating and Air Conditioning 7, Black Sox 13 vs Re/Max 12, Water Doctor Warriors 17 vs Country Style 14, Re/Max 23 vs King Richards Pub 3

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UNDER-FIVE DIVISION

Rywin Grapha 1, Brandy Agnew, Stephanie Geris, Cassidy Graham, Rachel Herr, MVP Brandy Agnew vs Valentines 2, Nicole Valentinos, Jade Williams, MVP's Nicole Valentinos, Tigers 9, Katy Arathoon 1, Nichole Leigh 2, Olive, Missetagora, Michelle Robinson, Lindsay Boileau, MVP's Katy Arathoon, Nichole Leigh vs Blasdale Montessor 1, Alyssa Boynton, MVP's Tracy Riches, Sysoft Computer 1, Summer Simon, MVP Summer Simon vs Royal Bank 0

UNDER-EIGHT BOYS' B DIVISION

May 27: Lightning 3, Kaitem Benjamin 2, Wu Li Saleh, MVP Karen Benjamin vs Tornados 0, MVP Kyle Press, Cam Tool & Die 2, Michael Purcell, Azim Rattansi vs Phoenix 1, Edward Sora, Kenko Kos 5, Scott Bassett, Joshua Nickerson, Brandon Walker, Colin Wearmouth 2, MVP Graham Young vs The Big Scoop 1, Oscar Graber, MVP William Chin-Fook, Steve's Castings 2, Giancarlo Amata, Adam Engel, MVP Giancarlo Amata vs Clean Sales 1, Mike Evans

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