

PICKERING NEWS ADVERTISER

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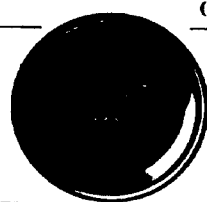
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1999

OPTIONAL 4 WEEK DELIVERY \$5/\$1 NEWSSTAND

COMMUNITY NEWS
John Brown honoured by
Catholic school board, A5



PICKERING SPORTS
Dolphins ground those pesky
Oshawa Hawkeyes, B1



WHEELS SECTION
Honda presses all the
right buttons. See pullout

Pickering bangs the drum for amalgamation with Ajax

Arthurs calls on Province to force merger

BY MARIANNE TAKACS
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Mayor Wayne Arthurs has decided it's time to drag Ajax to the altar.

The mayor has issued a report recommending Pickering make a formal request to Municipal Affairs Minister Steve Gilchrist to appoint a "mediator" to "facilitate" the merger of Pickering and Ajax by December 2000. Pickering Council will vote on the rec-

ommendation at its next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 21.

"We can save the taxpayers money, provide them with better governance, better administration," says Mayor Arthurs. If the Town doesn't move now to force the union in time for the 2000 municipal elections, he maintains, there will be "four years of protracted discussion" of municipal restructuring and that the Province might decide to force

some arrangement Pickering won't like.

"We don't want to be part of either the City of Toronto or the City of Durham," he declares.

Mayor Arthurs maintains his report "reflects the consensus among a number of members of council."

Ajax Mayor Steve Parish says Ajax residents don't want a merger with Pickering.

Province to appoint a mediator.

"Mediation only works when you have two participants who agree in principle on what should be done. There's absolutely no agreement between Ajax and Pickering on the issue of amalgamation."

There should be no merger between the two towns, says Mayor Parish, before a municipal amalgamation study is completed.

referendum during the November 2000 elections is expected to go before Ajax Council Sept. 20. He maintains residents would vote against amalgamation.

"The people of the Town of Ajax are very community-proud. They feel very attached to Ajax. I don't think they're overly impressed with the way local government has worked in the Town

See MERGER page A4



WAYNE ARTHURS
'We can save the taxpayers money.'

Pickering councillor slams high school's overcrowding

'It will be a wild one' Brenner says of public meeting on St. Mary

PICKERING — Concerns about the number of portables at St. Mary Catholic Secondary School and the lack of washroom and parking facilities on site will be the topic of discussion at a public meeting here Thursday.

The Town of Pickering is hosting a public meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow to discuss the situation at the school, which Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner says is in violation of the board's site plan agreement, the Pickering zoning bylaw and the Ontario Building Code.

"I would envision it will be a wild one," Coun. Maurice Brenner says of the upcoming meeting, noting the high enrolment at the Whites Road school combined with the number of portables, a lack of parking spaces and insufficient washroom facilities are cause for concern.

"They're not addressing the accommodation problem," he maintains, reporting the Town has been "fielding an average of eight to 10 complaints a day about the washroom facilities and students having to wait between 15 to 30 minutes because they can't get in."

However, school principal Mike Bak and school community council member Brenda Birinyi dispute Coun. Brenner's claims.

Although the current situation at St. Mary is "less than ideal", students and teachers are making the best of it, reports Mr. Bak.

"I haven't received any calls at all," he says. "Why would (parents or students) call the

Town and not our school? I haven't had one student complain to me...I don't know where this is coming from."

Ms. Birinyi adds, "I've been at the school every day and I haven't seen anything like that where there's been big line-ups at the washrooms."

She notes, "We all know the situation we're dealing with and everybody is trying to do their best...at least down the road we will see this problem hopefully resolved with the new school (opening in north Ajax) in two years."

In the meantime, however, an additional eight portables have been moved to the site since the end of the past school year, bringing the total to 38 portables.

And, because of that increase, the Town's bylaws require the board to create additional parking and washroom facilities to accommodate the increased number of pupils at the school, explains Walter Yewchyn, superintendent of support services, noting that's something staff are currently working on.

He also reports the board is planning to add a temporary structure, roughly the size of four portables, to the rear of the building that will be used for extra lunchroom space.

Referred to as a 4-PAC, the structure has been ordered but won't be placed on the property until the Town approves a building permit, he adds.

"The students are getting a good education and that is the bottom line," Ms. Birinyi says.



RON PIETRONIRO/News Advertiser photo

A new school board?

A group of Pickering High School students and entertained one another with their tricks. Here, Mark Polak concentrates on a soft landing while riding his board.

Grading the new high school report cards

'Learning process' monitored along with subject assessments

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

High school teachers will be taking a "new approach" to marking students this year as the Province's new report cards are introduced at secondary schools across Ontario, school board officials report.

"It's an absolute paradigm shift," says Paul Pulla, the Durham Catholic District School Board's superintendent of secondary schools, of the new reporting system being phased in this year in conjunction with the new Grade 9 curriculum.

"We're not just looking at the final mark, we're looking at

the learning process and the growth of the student," Mr. Pulla reports, noting while the report card itself is different from past evaluation forms, it "mirrors" the report cards implemented in elementary schools two years ago. The "assessment strategies" teachers are now expected to use also differ.

Leo Plue, co-ordinator of secondary school restructuring at the Durham District School Board, explains while teachers would have included students' learning skills in grade calculations in the past, teachers will now report a student's mark and their skill development on separate sections of the evaluation form.

For example, the mark a student receives in mathematics will only represent their math skills, he says, while their learning skills, such as teamwork, organization and student initiative will be left out of the equation when teachers calculate grades and will be separately noted on report cards, which were finalized by the Province in March.

But, unlike elementary report cards, the new secondary evaluation forms for the 1999-2000 school year will not in-



PAUL PULLA
'Absolute paradigm shift.'

See REPORT page A4

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Editorial PageA6
Eric DewdA6
SportsB1
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ClassifiedB7

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Pickering nuclear plant passes big Y2K test

Clocks pushed ahead to simulate arrival of year 2000 with reactor running

BY MARILYN TAKACS

Staff Writer

PICKERING — The new millennium arrived at the Pickering nuclear station last Friday morning.

It was only a test though, as station operators rolled the clocks at the station's Unit 8 reactor forward into the year 2000. The reactor was operating at full power at the time, and to everyone's great relief nothing happened.

"It went really well," said Andy Chen, Y2K project manager for the Pickering plant, at a press conference held by Ontario Power Generation (OPG) Tuesday morning to announce the result of Friday's run-through. "The test was really smooth. We didn't have any glitches at all."

A staff team has been working since July of 1997 on eradicating the millennium computer bug at the Pickering nuclear facility, on a budget of \$12 million. As many as 80 people were working on the project at its peak, reported Mr. Chen, and there are still 45 on the job.

"We're ready to go through to the year 2000," he said, noting the Pickering plant has finished much of its millennium preparation work before Atomic Energy Control Board deadlines. "We're way ahead of schedule on getting things ready."

Dealing with the millennium bug has been a three-phase program at Pickering. In the first phase, 1,822 types of computer hardware and software systems that could potentially be affected by the bug were identified and analyzed, and of these 600 needed to be either fixed or replaced. Systems were then all tested individually.

The second phase culminated in Friday's 'integrated' test of systems working together with Unit 8 operating at full power. In addition to the new year, the clocks were also successfully rolled through Feb. 28 and 29, 2000, two other dates that could have caused a problem in a leap year. Mr. Chen noted station staff were "so anxious" to complete the testing that

they worked through lunch and ended up finishing the job by about 2 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. as originally expected.

According to OPG, no other utility in North America has undertaken Y2K testing of this magnitude on nuclear facilities. On-line tests of reactors have already taken place at the Bruce (March 29) and Darlington (June 16) nuclear stations.

The third phase of the Pickering station's millennium program involves contingency planning for anything that could go wrong New Year's Eve despite the successful test Friday.

"In our business things happen every day so we have to expect the best but prepare for the worst," said Mr. Chen.

Some of those contingency plans also got a run-through last week as the station participated in a North American Electricity Reliability Council (NERC) millennium eve drill Sept. 8-9.

"We went through all the scenarios that could have happened that night," explained Mr. Chen, including problems like loss of phone systems and a grid failure forcing the shutdown of all Pickering's reactors.

Even though the major testing is over there's still plenty of millennium preparation going on. All digital systems are being monitored, for example, to make sure nothing new is introduced that could undermine their millennium-readiness.

Some critical materials from outside sources are also being stockpiled to make sure they're available should suppliers encounter their own millennium problems.

Planning is also under way to have additional staff on hand at the Pickering station New Year's Eve to handle any contingency that may arise. Mr. Chen expects about 90 to 100 extra people will be there, but is optimistic they won't really be needed.

"I'm very confident we're going to be watching the paint dry that night," he said.

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Get up close and personal with Durham Regional Police this weekend

Annual Community Day runs Saturday

The Durham Regional Police will be out in full force this weekend and you're welcome.

The Ajax-Pickering Community Police Office hosts its third annual Community Day on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Among the activities and participants are the Metro Toronto Police Mounted Unit, the Durham Police tactical, marine and traffic management units, the canine unit, the paddy wagon, the Ajax and Pickering Fire Departments, the St. John Ambulance, two antique police cruisers, the Durham Police Pipes and Drums Band, the honour guard, the polygraph unit, the emergency bomb disposal unit, an accident awareness display and the State Farm Insurance bike rodeo.

It's being held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the police station at the northeast corner of Kingston Road and Brock Road in Pickering.

There will also be refreshments, clowns, face painting, a magician and pony rides.

Everyone is welcome and it's all free.

As the parking lot at the police station will be used for the activities, those attending will have to park at the Metro

Dinner, dance fights domestic violence

You can WRAC your brains and not find a better way to help the community.

The Women's Rights Action Coalition (WRAC) of Durham is holding a fund-raising dinner and dance on Saturday, Sept. 25. All proceeds from the event will be used to provide services for abused women and their children.

WRAC was founded in the spring of 1993 and has provided support to more than 200 women and children in crisis. The group has also organized workshops and public education forums to educate the community on the issues of violence against women and children.

In addition to raising money, the dinner and dance is also being held to raise

East Trade Centre on Brock Road.

Free shuttle bus service will run during the day between the police station and the parking lot. Call 683-9100, ext. 2521 for more information.

awareness of domestic violence.

Most of the work done by the coalition is provided by volunteers.

The dinner and dance is being held from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Don Beer Arena, 940 Dillingham Rd. in Pickering.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

Call 427-7849 for more information or to order tickets.

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Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Pickering Home

Pickering, Ont.-A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their home and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their home on the market.

As this report uncovers, most

homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable.

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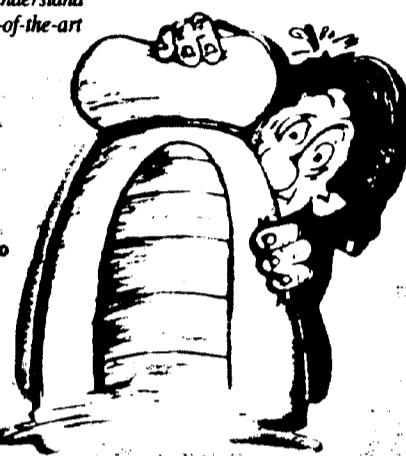
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Merger plans pick up steam in Pickering

MERGER from page A1

of Pickering, quite frankly." Mayor Parish suggests Pickering councillors want amalgamation because they're "envious of the success of Ajax in doing significant and innovative things in local government", and for political gain.

"They're looking to be bigger shots in a bigger pond. I don't think they're looking at the best interest of the community. I think they should be focused on giving Pickering good government instead of playing with maps."

Ward 1 Regional Councillor Maurice Brenner, and Ward 2 local Councillor Mark Holland, who co-authored a "discussion paper" with amalgamation proposals similar to those in the mayor's report, both support Mayor Arthur's proposal.

They note Mr. Gilchrist has appointed mediators for amalgamation in four other regions of Ontario in time for next year's elections and Pickering has to move quickly if it wants to be included in this round of legislation for municipal restructuring. If Pickering allows this round to slip by, they say, the Province can be expected to push forward a restructuring agenda that will result in amalgamations at the region-



STEVE PARISH
Pickering 'envious'

level. "There's no doubt in my mind (regional amalgamation) is the strategy they have," says Coun. Holland, noting that is what's been happening with the municipal restructuring pushed forward so far by Queen's Park. "To sit back is waiting for disaster. We are the test. This is an opportunity for the government to prove they back locally-driven solutions."

Mayor Parish, however, doesn't agree there's any need to hurry. All the discussions he's had with provincial officials, including cabinet ministers, he says, "indicate to me there's no agenda to make a Durham City."

Members of the public who wish to have their say on the amalgamation proposal at Pickering Council Sept.

Bandit is believed to have struck three times

BANDIT from page A1

At about 10 a.m., a man wearing a green baseball cap entered the Scotiabank in the mall and passed a holdup note. He got an undisclosed amount of

cash and escaped, police said.

"It appears this may have been the same person," said Sgt. Grimley, noting similarities in the description of the bandit and the clothing he wore during the holdup.

Robbery unit detectives returned to the mall in the afternoon Tuesday after the Toronto Dominion branch was victimized by a note-passing bandit at 1:45 p.m.

In that case, however, "he left

without obtaining any cash," said Sgt. Grimley, without further elaborating. The would-be robber fled south through the mall and got away despite an extensive search of the area by police.

Report cards have new look, new assessment areas

REPORT from page A1

clude an achievement chart outlining the four levels of assessment that are equated with percentage grade ranges.

Mr. Plue explains teachers "have a one-year break" before they have to start using the new assessment charts to grade students.

"Next year they're going to have to use achievement charts and levels of assessment," he says, adding a couple of the board's high schools may be involved in a pilot project using those assessment levels this year.

And while several media reports last week stated teachers will be encouraged not to penalize pupils for late assignments under the new assessment model, Edu-

cation Minister Janet Ecker quickly issued a statement contradicting those reports.

"The government's new curriculum sets clear expectations for student achievement and students are graded according to how well they have learned the material," the Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MPP noted. "Students who are late with their work or show poor work habits can expect to see that reflected in their report card."

Meanwhile, teachers in Durham Region will participate in training workshops geared toward the new assessment process this fall before the new report cards are sent home with pupils for the first time in November.

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NOTICE OF REPEAL OF DEVELOPMENT CHARGE BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF PICKERING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Pickering repealed Development Charge By-law Number 3854/91 effective September 1, 1999; and

TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may apply for a refund of credits for ineligible services given under Section 13 of the Development Charges Act, 1989 (old act) by filing with the Clerk of the Town of Pickering on or before the 20th day of November, 1999 an application for refund.

A credit for ineligible services is a credit given under the old Act where the municipality permitted the provision of services in lieu of the payment of all or any portion of a development charge, equal to the reasonable cost to the owner of providing services ineligible under the Development Charges Act, 1997. Such services include the provision of cultural or entertainment facilities, including museums, theatres and art galleries; the provision of tourism facilities, including convention centres; the acquisition of land for parks; the provision of a hospital; the provision of waste management services; the provision of headquarters for the general administration of municipalities and local boards; and other services as prescribed, including a credit given under the old Act as it applies under Section 62.

There is no right of appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of a claim under Section 64 of the Act for a refund of credits for ineligible services.

Dated at the Town of Pickering this 15th day of September, 1999.

Bruce Taylor, AMCT, CMM
Town Clerk
Town of Pickering
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Top Catholic teacher honoured

A "courageous Catholic leader" who's been a "generous mentor" to hundreds of students and teachers over the years was honoured by the Durham Catholic District School Board Monday for his contribution to Catholic education.



JOHN BROWN
"Strong commitment"

John Brown, who served as a teacher, administrator and board superintendent during his 30-year career, was named as the recipient of the board's 1998-99 Award of Merit.

"All who know John can attest to his strong commitment to Catholic education but also to his strong faith in the way he is an inherent witness to the Catholic faith," board chairman Mary Ann Martin said in presenting the award.

"He is, above all, a courageous Catholic leader, a man of integrity with a strong moral compass, who has been a wise and generous mentor to hundreds of students and teachers in this board," she added.

Mr. Brown's long teaching career took him to several schools across the region, including St. Christopher Catholic School in Oshawa, Our Lady of the Bay in Pickering, Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic High School, when the school was located in Whitby, St. Marguerite Bourgeoys Catholic School in Pickering and Monsignor Paul Dwyer Catholic High School in Oshawa.

"It's very humbling to be nominated...when you look at the people who have been nominated in the past," Mr. Brown told trustees at Paul Dwyer Monday.

"I've had a wonderfully interesting career. I wouldn't change it for a moment," he said of his years teaching in elementary and secondary schools, his service as a superintendent and his involvement with the Ontario English Teachers' Association (OECTA).

"The great thing is the wonderful individuals that (are) here to share it with me," he noted.

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Editorial & OPINIONS

NEWS ADVERTISER SEPT. 15, 1999



EDITORIAL

Here's your chance to be a 'community builder' United Way campaign needs our continued support in '99

It's quite fitting that United Way officials in Ajax and Pickering have persuaded municipal, regional, provincial and even federal politicians to take part in a 'community builders' competition to help launch the 1999 fund-raising campaign.

It's especially appropriate for the local United Way, which sees its efforts — and the collective efforts of donors and volunteers across Ajax and Pickering — as a laudable and attainable attempt at building communities.

And the 22 United Way agencies in Ajax and Pickering which fund more than 90 community programs, will continue to labour in building strong, compassionate, helpful and accessible communities for everyone.

So, while we can draw parallels between some of the events the local United Way has in store in the 1999 campaign and the people who take part in them, we can also draw comfort from the fact that United Way-funded programs — which may have been a benefit to you or someone you love — provide the very building blocks on which we can all reach new heights.

There are programs funded by the Ajax-Pickering United Way which help alleviate the daily struggle against poverty for some, programs which work to break the cycle of domestic violence and abuse, programs which encourage and stimulate children, and programs to help develop skills among the jobless so they can find meaningful employment.

These are just a few of the initiatives people in Ajax and Pickering — people just like you — have helped fund, nurture and grow.

Alas, the job of the United Way will never be complete. As our communities grow, so will the need for resources and funding to feed the needy, to create opportunities for men and women, and to provide the essentials for a single parent struggling to make ends meet.

Indeed, the United Way in Ajax and Pickering is one of the leaders in community building. Working alongside the agencies they help fund, by bringing together skilled volunteers and generous donors, the United Way can look forward to continued success in your neighbourhood.

By working with the United Way and one another, together we can provide the means for people to help themselves build a brighter future.

You too can be an architect, an engineer or a labourer and help build stronger communities in Ajax and Pickering.

A-OK on Y2K

Pickering nuclear station passes test; ready for the year 2000

Pickering nuclear officials — and the rest of the community — are surely breathing a sigh of relief with the news that nothing scary happened during a Y2K test at the station last Friday.

After exhaustive and extensive preparations, a Y2K team at the Pickering plant pushed the clocks ahead to fool a reactor running at full power into thinking the year 2000 had arrived and...nothing happened.

Certainly that's refreshing news coming from the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station amid the current rash of criticism and complaint levelled against officials there.

Andy Chen, the expert leading the Y2K preparations at the plant, could hardly contain his delight in announcing the error-free test. And, he's already looking forward to the real thing on Dec. 31 at midnight.

Nuclear officials are bringing in extra staff that night, but don't expect much will happen.

As Mr. Chen wryly noted, "I'm very confident we're going to be watching the paint dry that night."

We hope so too.

E-mail comments on these editorials to nnews@durham.net. Submissions which include the writer's full name and town of residence will be considered for publication.

YOU SAID IT

The question was: What does the Terry Fox Run, in Pickering this Sunday, Sept. 19, mean to you?



Terry Glover says, "It means a lot. There should be more people participating."



Wendy McCabe-Cheung says, "It means cancer...hope...optimism."



Dave Uren says, "It means a lot of people trying to raise a lot of money for a good cause."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Year's Eve frivolities a waste

To the editor:

Like Barb Twiner (Letter to the editor, News Advertiser, Sunday, Aug. 29), I am also extremely disgusted at the administrative qualities of the dim bulbs occupying the City Hall.

Their New Year's Eve bash and other frivolities are utilizing hundreds of thousands of dollars, while Pickering has a long way to go before reaching some basic achievements as a Town.

Ms. Twiner made some valid inquiries into (1) A local composter (2) Allotted plots for gardening for the section of community which is not entitled to land. I could add a mammoth list which this destitute Town is in dire need of. Here are just two alternative areas for spending:

- Finch Avenue could be widened to alleviate the rush-hour traffic on Kingston Road, our main corridor. This is a terrible oversight by the Town planners for longer than should be tolerated.
- By association with Hydro, the Town of Pickering has a dark

Millennium hype

and dismal hue, factors one would assume the geniuses at Town Hall would correct by a facade of aesthetics. Towns without a power problem or any problem to mask, have fantastic aesthetic planning, and infrastructures. Flower-lined avenues, flowing hanging baskets, sidewalks fraught with colour, foliage, pottery, and benches. Little things that add up to a delightful and welcoming Town. Yet with this setback Pickering is known for, do the administrators hasten to resolve this problem? No, a few thousand dollars spent on our Town's reputation, to brighten up her derelict and tired appearance would have too important a consequence.

All these things I've mentioned could be enjoyed for years while the same couple hundred thousand dollars will give us only one really good night of fun. Who can compare that kind of sense, after we don't have the money the morning after?

Heaven help us all in this insanity, and with a Town run by these people.

Lyn Bishop-Houssain, Pickering

To the editor:

I must disagree with your editorial "New name, old image." Pickering is an up-and-coming, soon-to-be city.

Never mind the creaking nuclear station that sullies the waterfront. Overlook the garbage dump (that isn't there just because it's covered up). Disregard the rich farmlands being traded for more development and highways. Pickering is ahead of its time! Years and years ahead! Well, precisely one year. We shall soon be known as "Canada's Only Millennium City." Of course! No one else wanted the reputation of being foolish enough to get caught up in the hype. Pickering will "officially" celebrate the millennium on Jan. 1, 2000, along with many other cities and towns. Then, on January 1, 2001, the real new millennium will begin. Quietly. So quietly that we'll hear the Town — make that City — councillors crying in their sleeves. All the celebrating done, all the party money spent, just as the real party is set to begin.

David Porter, Pickering

Premier should apply test to own MPPs

Teachers, doctors, civil servants under microscope

Premier Mike Harris is anxious to test others to see whether they do their jobs properly, but not so eager to examine his own.

The Progressive Conservative premier said after a caucus of his MPPs that regular retesting of teachers, which he promised before the June election and appeared to win support for from parents, will start next summer.

His government has said it wants also to base pay increases for all civil servants on their individual performances rather than automatically give annual increases up to the maximum in their range. It already pays managers on performance.

The Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons additionally is considering whether all doctors, whose abilities are a matter of life or death to patients, should be examined every five years to see if they are still competent to practise. The proposal is being made by doctors themselves, but could be a move to pre-empt testing by Mr. Harris.

One logical outcome of this trend is that members of the legislature, who make laws that affect everyone, also should be appraised to see if they are doing their jobs adequately or need upgrading.

A counter-argument to this is that MPPs are assessed in general elections usually every four years. But elections increasingly have become reviews of parties rather than individual MPPs.

The vast majority voted in June according to whether they supported or opposed the Harris government's policies. Almost all ad-



Eric Dowd
At Queen's Park

vertising promoted a leader or party policies and little emphasis was on individual MPPs.

Mr. Harris, through his four years as premier has tried to claim he is leading this trend toward stricter accountability by subjecting elected members of his party to it.

The Tories said in the 1995 election they would achieve this through so-called taxpayer protection legislation and have twice introduced legislation that would require a government not to increase taxes unless approved by a referendum and balance its annual budget except in some limited circumstances starting in the year 2001.

If a government failed to balance its budget, ministers would lose 25 per cent of the ministerial part of their salaries in the first year and 50 per cent if it failed a second time. Ministers are paid \$78,007 as MPPs and an extra \$32,997 as ministers.

One trouble with this is the Tories brought in their legislation both times so late in sessions they did not have the remotest chance of getting it passed. The second time was only two days before they called the election.

They recognized they would look inconsistent having a law far in advance that would compel fu-

ture governments to balance their budgets when they have not done all they could to balance their own, preferring to bestow tax cuts.

The Tories' legislation also is limited because it would review only ministers' performances and then only when they fail to balance budgets.

A stricter appraisal like that promised teachers would cut ministers' pay for example when they commit gaffes like being rebuked by a court (Al Leach), exhorting welfare recipients to live on dented cans of tuna (David Tsubouchi) or suggesting inventing crises to gain support for policies (John Snobelen).

Assessing individual MPPs by their performance is more difficult because they are less known, but a start could be made by examining how they fail to attend sittings of the legislature.

Since Mr. Harris has been premier the legislature has sat an average of only 86 days a year and had to stop debates more often than any before it because fewer than the required 20 of 130 MPPs were in their seats.

The legislature does not record MPPs' attendance to avoid embarrassing them. It could start and dock the pay of those who are away without reason, but Mr. Harris is not keen on performance reviews that show up his own members.

E-mail comments on this column to nnews@durham.net. Submissions which include the writer's full name and town of residence will be considered for publication.

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Nuclear power opponents call for 'green' alternatives

But 'soft technologies' not yet viable: Nuclear operator

BY LINDA WHITE
Staff Writer

For a community that has long lived in the shadow of nuclear power plants, it's likely difficult to imagine living in a 'solar city' where solar power plants convert sunlight directly into electricity and where wind turbines generate electricity with giant blades rotating above the ground.

While that scenario may sound like something out of a futuristic movie, some believe strongly that solar energy is the key to a future that is otherwise susceptible to the effects of nuclear power and fossil fuels like coal.

"Canada is not ready for an energy revolution, but it's not a question of if it will happen, but when," maintains Steven Guilbeault, climate and energy campaigner for Greenpeace Canada.

"Wind is becoming competitive with traditional sources" of producing energy, Mr. Guilbeault says from his Montreal office. "Solar, according to various experts, will be competitive in five to 10 years."

Wind generation has already quadrupled in the past four years, reports Dave Martin of Durham Nuclear Awareness, making "virtually certain that nuclear power use has peaked historically and will decline in the next year or two."

The only places nuclear stations are being built now are in developing countries like China and South Korea, where large facilities are needed to provide a power infrastructure that is not in place yet, as it is here.

Though there are no plans to build new nuclear stations in Ontario, officials at Ontario Power Generation believe Durham residents could continue to live in the shadow of two nuclear power plants — Pickering and Darlington — for another 30 to 40 years.

Elsewhere, countries like Denmark "are leading the pack" in the rejection of nuclear power, notes Mr. Martin. And France, once deemed the most pro-nuclear European country, has adopted a moratorium on further construction of nuclear plants.

Both Mr. Martin and Mr. Guilbeault hope Canada will follow that lead when OPG's monopoly in the electricity sector is removed and the Province opens up to competition sometime next year.

They also hope an international treaty to reduce greenhouse gas emissions being bandied about would force changes if approved, as it would impose financial penalties on countries with high carbon dioxide emissions.

An unregulated electricity market "could be a huge opportunity to move ahead," says Mr. Martin. "We think the sooner the better. There are green power folks who need to begin selling" energy from wind farms and other sources to finance future growth.

"There is no question in my mind that there will be a substantial number of ratepayers who don't want to buy nuclear and coal and will be happy to boycott" companies using those sources to produce energy, says Mr. Martin.

Certainly, OPG is bracing for the change competition will bring. It already has a "pool of certified green energy supply from both new and existing sources that it plans to market as a premium product to interested wholesale consumers," notes John Earl of media relations.

"This includes power from small hydro, landfill, wind and solar energy sources. In addition, as OPG continues to develop this market, it will add additional certified 'green' sources (biogas, landfill gas, wind, solar, small hydro)."

But "until the new market rules are published, we don't know what the market will look like in 2000," Mr. Earl adds. OPG does realize, however, that some restrictions will be placed on it.

"We will be less of a supplier," concedes Mr. Earl. "Four thousand megawatts of our (total operating capacity of 28,000 megawatts) has to find its way out of OPG's market control. What that means is anyone's guess."

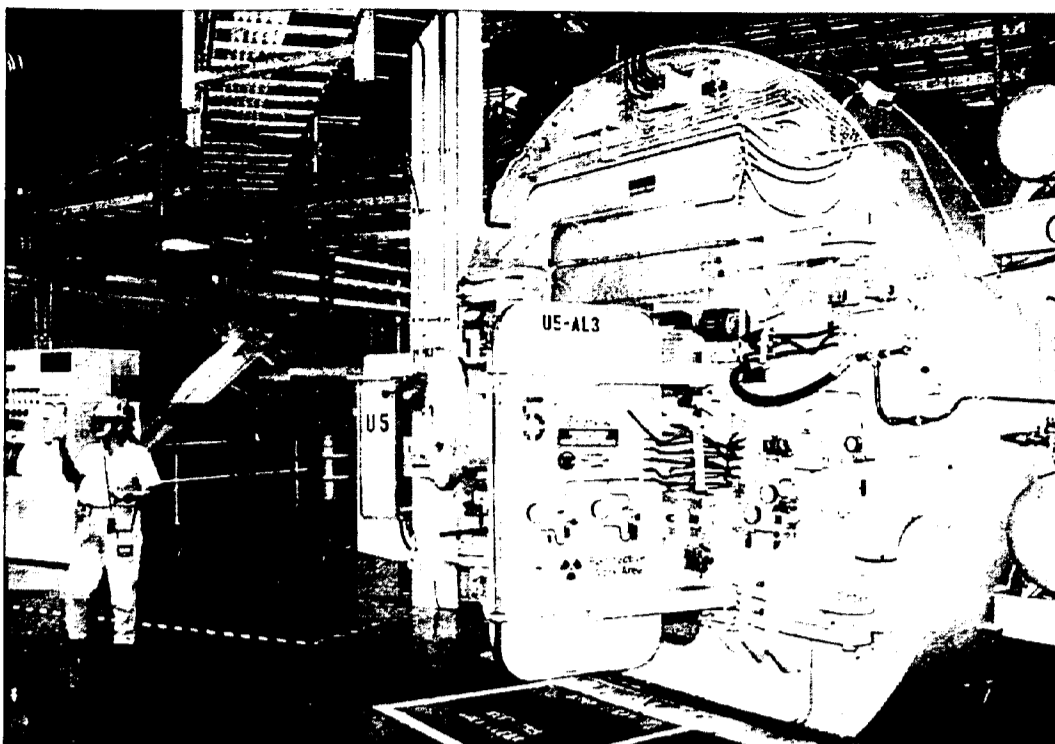
Further, "at the end of 10 years, the government, it appears, will ask OPG to reduce its stature in the Ontario market to 35 per cent as the maximum" — a huge decrease from the 85 per cent of the market it now enjoys, Mr. Earl says.

Still, "OPG sees nuclear stations and nuclear power as being very good value for consumers in Ontario, based on both the environment and economics... We hope the nuclear power fleet will continue to provide a substantial (share of energy produced) in a competitive market."

Last year, nuclear power accounted for 43 per cent of OPG (then Ontario Hydro's) generation, while fossil fuels made up 24 per cent and hydro electric generation accounted for 23 per cent. (Purchases from non-utility generation and imports from utilities in Quebec, Manitoba and the United States haven't been included in those figures.)

It uses nuclear power as a "base" supply for 12,000 to 14,000 megawatts of energy needed over a 24-hour period and depends on coal-fired plants to meet daily peaks of 4,000 to 6,000 megawatts a day.

Nuclear power "can move up and down, but not with the speed of coal."



An airlock at the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station symbolizes the high-technology required for nuclear power generation. Environmental groups maintain it's time for governments to consider newer, cleaner technologies to produce electrical power, but nuclear officials here say alternative sources of energy for large communities remain a long way off.

Mr. Earl explains. "We want a system that can track that demand. Nuclear plants aren't designed to do that."

And that, says Mr. Martin, is one of DNA's top concerns. "Nuclear power in Ontario necessitates the need for huge amounts of coal and that's not about to change. Nuclear plants will continue to have poor performance" and coal will continue to be used to fill in the gaps.

"Coal is there because we have created an over-reliance on nuclear

power," argues Mr. Martin.

DNA has long expressed concerns about routine radioactive emissions from nuclear power plants and the impact that has on the environment and health. Emissions from an accident could have a catastrophic impact, DNA spokesmen maintain.

Though nuclear operators and regulators maintain routine radioactive emissions are low and pose no hazard, Mr. Martin points to evidence suggesting even low-level radiation can be

dangerous over the long term and that tritium causes cancer and birth defects.

The effects of coal are equally disconcerting, say its opponents. "Air pollution is responsible for 1,800 premature deaths every year in the province," according to a Greenpeace news release.

"Although the Ontario Medical Association has called for strict new caps on air pollution from coal and oil-fired power stations, the provincial government has failed to introduce any new

air pollution regulations to accompany (the Energy Competition Act)," Greenpeace criticizes in that release.

But OPG defends its use of coal. "At our fossil stations, we have achieved a steady reduction in sulphur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and particulate emission rates through an integrated air management program, a strategic fuelling program, and significant, continuing investments in pollution prevention measures," its Web site says.

OPG officials also recognize that coal is cheap, and that it is used to generate electricity in states like Michigan — areas that OPG will be competing against in an unregulated electricity market.

American coal plants are producing power at a cost of roughly two cents (U.S.) per kilowatt hour, while oil and gas plants are generating it for about three cents (U.S.). OPG's production cost, with such factors as nuclear decommissioning and nuclear waste disposal factored in, is roughly equivalent to three cents (US).

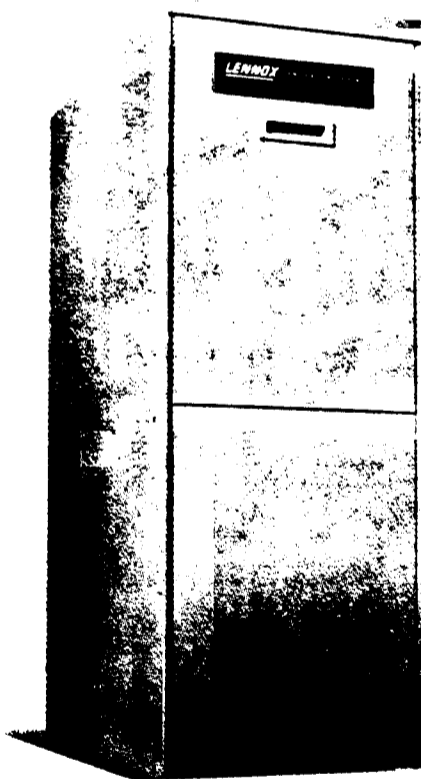
At the same time, combined cycle natural gas turbine plants are establishing themselves in the electricity market. Though the plants are efficient, cheap to build and apparently less harmful to the environment than coal plants, they do contribute to air pollution and there is uncertainty about the future price of natural gas.

And while DNA and Greenpeace point to those factors in their call for "greener" energy, OPG says its time has not yet come. "You look around North America and the world and none of the softer technologies have been able to provide the kind of power" needed by a large population, Mr. Earl explains.

OPG promises, however, to "continue monitoring" the use of "green" technologies and recognizes "they are becoming more and more viable for individual use."

— with files from Marianne Takacs

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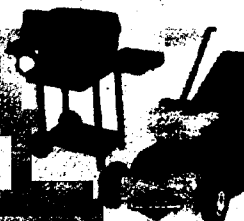
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15
TOASTMASTERS: The Ajax-Pickering Toastmasters Club meets at the Fortune Financial building, 335 Bayly St. W. (corner of Finley Ave.), Ajax. Meet and greet 7:15 p.m., meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 683-4439, 619-9079.

AUTISM: The Autism Society, Durham chapter, holds a get-together at 8 p.m. at 19 Bird Circle, Ajax. Support for families of individuals with PDD or autism. 427-9572.

SCOUTING: The 3rd Ajax Scouts hold registration for Beaver, Cub and Scouts at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette's Church, southeast corner of Harwood

Ave. and Bayly St., Ajax. 683-3523.

PIONEERS: Pickering Pentecostal Church, 755 Oklahoma Dr., Pickering, holds registration at 7 p.m. for its Pioneers program. It's for boys and girls six to 13 years. Cost is \$30 for one child and \$25 each for more than one child. 420-3036.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16
UNEMPLOYED: C.A.R.E., a division of the Durham Region Unemployed Help Centre, offers a workshop on Interviewing Techniques at 1 p.m. at 1400 Bayly St., Unit 12, Pickering. Reservations a must. 420-4010.

BREAST CANCER: The Living

With Breast Cancer peer support group meets at 7 p.m. at the Fortune Financial offices, southeast corner of Bayly St. and Finley Ave., Ajax. Support and practical information. No registration necessary. 686-1516

GRIEF SUPPORT: Christian Life Centre, 1030 Ravenscroft Rd., Ajax, will host a six-week video/discussion support group from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 203. Topics include When Someone You Care About Dies, Understanding Grief, The Many Emotions of

Grief, Grief Attacks, Season of Adjustment, Moving on. Free. No pre-registration required. 416-878-6571.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17
ADDICTION: The Serenity Group holds its weekly 12-Step Recovery Meeting at 8 p.m. at Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd., Pickering. The group deals with addictions of all types, including co-dependency. All welcome. 428-9431 (Jim, evenings).

MUSEUM VILLAGE: Pickering Museum Village hosts a special candle-lit tour recalling the Rebellion of 1837, with costumed interpreters. It's from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and is for those aged 12 years and older. Admission \$5

for adults, \$4 for seniors and students, \$3 for children aged five to 12, \$15 for families. Free parking. It's on Hwy. 7 between Brock and Westney Rds., Greenwood. Phone 683-8401 for information.

ALLERGIES: The Durham Region Anaphylaxis Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Support for those dealing with life-threatening allergies. 420-8404, 686-3018 for information, location.

FRENCH WOMEN: The Cercle Francophone d'Ajax, a group for French-speaking women, meets at 8 p.m. 839-0343 for information, location.

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SEPT. 15, 1999

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*O.A.C. All applicable taxes and a processing fee of \$45 is due at the time of purchase (Eg. \$1500 purchase with \$45 PF equals an APR of 3.0%). Balance due one year from date of purchase. All items available while quantities last. Prices, terms and conditions may vary according to region. Selection may vary from store to store. Pick-up discounts not available on some items. See store for delivery included areas. Not applicable to previous purchases and markdown items. See store for other convenient payment options. Custom orders require 25% deposit.

A friendly reminder:

Here's how to fill your blue box

Last week I received a call from a passionate recycler who requested that I reprint what goes into our Blue Box.

The key is to place all materials loose in the Blue Box! Do not use plastic bags.

Source separation is a vital element in a well run recycling service which results in smooth collection and processing operations. If you are unsure what goes into your Blue Box or have recently moved from another city, the following review will be helpful.

GLASS — Food/beverage containers. Remove lids, caps, and stoppers (metal lids and tops can go into a squeezed food tin). Rinse well and place loose in your Blue Box.

Do not include window glass, mirrors, drinking glasses, light bulbs, car headlights, etc.

METALS — Food/beverage containers. Rinse well. As loose jagged lids can be



Lorraine Roulston

Recycler's Corner

a hazard it is best to leave them partially attached to the can and fold inside. Crushed tins and pop cans will take up less space in the truck. Place loose in your Blue Box.

Do not include coat hangers, sheet metal, pots and pans, or aerosol containers.

PLASTICS — Jugs/bottles with the number '1' inside the recycling logo. Remove caps from bottles and rinse well and crush.

Do not include plastic wrap or bags, margarine, yogurt, ice cream and cottage cheese containers, or toys.

RIGID ALUMINUM PIE PLATES — Can go in or

ther crushed or flat. Rinse.

PAPER — In a separate box or hamper, include all household paper such as junk mail, cards, gift wrap (not foil) receipts, envelopes, stationery, computer printouts, etc. Do not include waxed or carbon paper.

Top the box with magazines, newspapers, and catalogues which will prevent any loose paper from blowing away.

Do not put newspapers into plastic bags.

CARDBOARD AND BOXBOARD — Break down, cut and flatten corrugated cardboard boxes and bundle in manageable units no larger than 0.6m x 0.6m x 0.3 m (2' x 2' x 1'). Remove the inner lining of cereal boxes as well as the plastic film that is on most tissue boxes.

Also remove any plastic bubbles from other packaging.

Brown paper bags also go in this bundle.

Place beside your Blue Box.

Do not include milk/juice cartons or egg cartons.

Sue Campbell of Durham Region notes "the letters, 'PETE' do not have to be on the container."

Not all the two-litre pop bottles have PETE printed beside the recycling logo with #1.

In the near future I will be reporting on the Fact Sheets the Recycling Council of Ontario is preparing on each of these materials.

These fact sheets will be included in their upcoming Waste Reduction Week (Nov. 1-7) information kit that will be sent to schools across Ontario.

Pickering resident Klara Bergant's request could not have come at a better time. Miller Waste Durham Inc. on Squires Beach Road and Durham Recycling Centre on Gerrard both sell Blue Boxes at a cost of \$4 each.

Next week: Blue Boxes away from home!

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For tickets call (905) 668-3358
Proceeds to Trafalgar Castle School Scholarship & Bursary Fund

Another community event co-sponsored by This Week and the News Advertiser



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/News Advertiser photo

Nailed it!

Kevin Oikle ensures this wall is safely secured during construction of semi-detached homes in Pickering being built by Habitat for Humanity. Volunteers were busy on the weekend building the home that will soon house needy families.

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Sports & LEISURE

NEWS ADVERTISER SEPT. 15, 1999

Football Dolphins ground Hawkeyes

Peewees Thunder-struck by Scarborough

The Ajax-Pickering Dolphins Football Club grounded the Hawkeyes in Oshawa, but were Thunder-struck in Scarborough during minor football league action on Sunday.

The tykes met little resistance from their Oshawa Hawkeyes counterparts, rolling to an easy 46-0 victory at Oshawa Civic Stadium. The Dolphins began the game with a seven-and-a-half minute offensive drive that successfully concluded with a touchdown and never looked back en route to the victory.

The Ajax-Pickering Dolphins' defence was simply too much for Oshawa as it did not allow a Hawkeyes first down in the contest. Big hits by Huntley Richards and Andrew Quintenton helped lead the defensive effort. On special teams, Jordan McLaughlin kicked the ball with authority. Mark Fedosen executed a fine block to take two Oshawa players out of the play.

Starting quarterback Travis Thomas executed the game plan to a tee, supported by outstanding play from the offensive line. Justin Smith and Wesley Northam led the way with a two-touchdown performance apiece. Hard running by Broc Elliot produced positive yards throughout the game and helped the Dolphins' tykes maintain ball control.

David West earned defensive game star honours. Justice Mounsey was the offensive game star for the tykes.

Meanwhile, the Dolphins' atoms also controlled its game against the Hawkeyes for a 46-6 drubbing of the hosts. The Dolphins controlled all aspects of the game. Return specialist Kyle Exume played an outstanding game, returning the ball 80 yards for a major. Ryan Rouleau led the way with two touchdowns. Abi Olusoga, Ryan Sopik and Dan West each scored one touchdown. West added five conversions and Dana Williams earned an interception to break up a potential Oshawa scoring drive.

The Dolphins peewees were downed 39-19 by the Scarborough Thunder. Alex Karney was the defensive game star, while James Leckey was the offensive game star for Ajax-Pickering.

All three Dolphins teams will play at home in Central Ontario Minor Football League play at Kinsmen Park on Sunday. The tykes and atoms will host the Burlington Stampeders, while the peewees will host the Markham Raiders. Kick-off for the first game is 9 a.m.



A.J. GROEN/News Advertiser photo

An Ajax-Pickering Dolphins ball carrier is chased by a pack of Oshawa Hawkeyes during atom division action in Oshawa last Sunday. The Dolphins soared past the Hawkeyes 46-6. The Dolphins' tykes also defeated Oshawa 46-0, while the peewee squad was defeated by the Scarborough Thunder 39-19 in Scarborough Sunday.

Ajax Warriors Soccer Club
INDOOR SOCCER REGISTRATION

First come, first served. Spaces are limited.

Sat., Sept. 11 - 11am to 2pm
Wed., Sept. 15 - 7pm to 9pm
Tues., Sept. 21 - 7pm to 9pm

Ajax Warriors Soccer Clubhouse
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The season runs from November '99 through March '2000.
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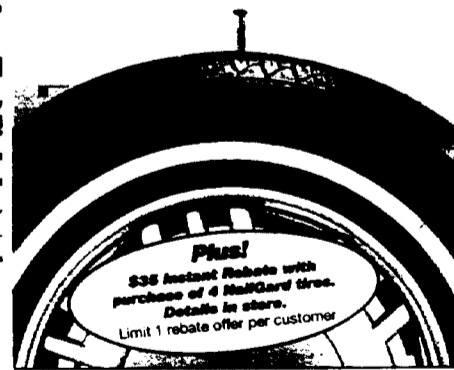
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Wanderers rugby teams beaten by Barrie, Toronto

AJAX — The Ajax Wanderers Rugby Club's men's first team will be relegated to the Ontario Rugby Union's senior 'B' division next season after dropping its 11th game of the season against Barrie this past Saturday.

The Wanderers were defeated by Barrie 33-3 in ORU senior 'A' division action. With a 1-11 record this season and only two league games remaining, the Ajax men's first team will drop back a division for the 2000 rugby season.

Stuart Dobbs kicked a penalty to account for the only Wanderers points.

Meanwhile, the Wanderers' second team was

downed by the Toronto Lions first team 47-8 in Toronto Rugby Union action at Sunnybrook Park in Toronto on Saturday. Josh Sklar scored a try and Bill Cooper booted a penalty for the Wanderers.

Next week, the Wanderers men's first and second teams will host Balmy Beach at the Ajax club on Saturday. The second-team game goes at 1:30 p.m., followed by the first-team contest at 3 p.m.

The men's over-35 team will host the Toronto Saracens at the Ajax club on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Wanderers players live in Ajax and Pickering.

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Pickering softball squirts capture first tourney title

PICKERING — The Pickering Bell Canada squirt boys' rep softball team found home field to its liking after capturing its first tournament title of the season at its own tournament recently.

The Pickering squirts played host to the third annual Jayne Memorial Tournament. It was the first time in three years a Pickering team has captured the Jayne Harris Memorial Trophy. The event is held in recognition of Jayne Harris, former secretary and convener in the Pickering Softball Association, who died of cancer in 1997. Previous winners were Milliken Mills (1997) and Malvern (1998).

In the championship final, Pickering played Newmarket, with the Bell Canada squirts posting a well-deserved 14-6 win. Both teams were undefeated in previous qualifying games. Newmarket took an early 3-0 lead in the first inning and continued to lead 6-3 after two innings. Pickering evened the score at 6-6 in the third inning and moved ahead to stay with a run in the fourth inning. A seven-run outburst in the home half of the sixth inning put Pickering in the driver's seat the rest of the way. Pitcher Jesse Bulhoes, who came on in relief after the third inning, earned the victory. William (B.J.) Hann led the offence with three hits and six runs batted in. Matt Ferguson also had three hits. Both Ferguson and Corey Wiber drove in two runs in the contest.

Pickering started the tournament with a dominating 15-2 win over Unionville. Joshua Perreira earned the win on the mound and helped his own cause with a double and a towering home run to drive in five runs. Chris Calder also delivered a single and a double to drive in two runs. Masood Bashir scored three times.

Pickering played defending champi-


on Malvern in the second game. A five-run outburst in the fifth inning, highlighted by a Stewart Gunn's two-run triple, propelled Pickering to a 5-3 victory. Gunn's triple scored Scott Brunet with the eventual winning run. Bulhoes earned the victory on the mound, with

Perreira mopping up to earn the save. Pickering booked its passage to the final after defeating Milliken Mills 7-1 in the third game. Earlier this year, Milliken Mills had defeated Pickering to capture the Unionville tournament title. Pickering exacted some revenge in this


game, scoring six runs in the first inning. The pitchers from both teams settled into a rhythm, allowing one run each over the duration of the game. Pitcher Perreira earned his second win of the day.

The Pickering squirts enjoyed superb

pitching from Perreira, Bulhoes and Bashir, who combined for 34 strikeouts during the tournament. Brett Thorne, Ryan Lindsay and Ryan MacDonald shared the catching duties and continually stopped the opposition from advancing on the base paths.



Celebrate the Future!



DURHAM REGION
1974-1999

NOTICE OF THE EXPIRY OR REPEAL OF A DEVELOPMENT CHARGE BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM

TAKE NOTICE that The Regional Municipality of Durham Development Charge By-law No. 187-91, as amended, expired on the 31st day of August 1999.


AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may apply for a refund of credits for ineligible services given under Section 13 of the *Development Charges Act, 1989* (old Act) by filing with the Clerk of The Regional Municipality of Durham on or before the 19th day of November 1999 an application for refund.

A credit for ineligible services is a credit given under the old Act where the municipality permitted the provision of services in lieu of the payment of all or any portion of a development charge, equal to the reasonable cost to the owner of providing services ineligible under the *Development Charges Act, 1997*. Such services include the provision of cultural or entertainment facilities, including museums, theatres and art galleries but not including public libraries; the provision of tourism facilities, including convention centres; the acquisition of land for parks; the provision of a hospital as defined in the *Public Hospitals Act*; the provision of waste management services; the provision of headquarters for the general administration of municipalities and local boards; and other services as prescribed, including such a credit given under the old Act as it applies under Section 62.


There is no right of appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of a claim under Section 64 of the Act for a refund of credits for ineligible services.

Dated at the Regional Municipality of Durham this 15th day of September, 1999

P.M. Madill, A.M.C.T.
Regional Clerk



Celebrate the Future!



DURHAM REGION
1974-1999

NOTICE OF THE EXPIRY OR REPEAL OF A DEVELOPMENT CHARGE BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM

TAKE NOTICE that The Regional Municipality of Durham Development Charge By-law No. 5-97, regarding development charges for sanitary sewer works for the Carruthers Creek Development Area, expired on the 31st day of August 1999.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may apply for a refund of credits for ineligible services given under Section 13 of the *Development Charges Act, 1989* (old Act) by filing with the Clerk of The Regional Municipality of Durham on or before the 19th day of November 1999 an application for refund.

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Dated at the Regional Municipality of Durham this 15th day of September, 1999

P.M. Madill, A.M.C.T.
Regional Clerk

Masters
hoops
league
needs
players

PICKERING — The Pickering Men's Masters Over-40 Basketball League is holding registration this month.

Sign-ups are set for Monday, Sept. 20 at Dunbarton High School at 7:30 p.m.

Games are played at Dunbarton Monday nights, starting Sept. 20 and going through until mid-April.

Dunbarton is at 655 Sheppard Ave., off Whites Road just north of Hwy. 2.

For more information, call Paul Hadden at (416) 284-7359.

Volleyball
players
sought

AJAX — The Ajax Ladies' Volleyball League is looking for new recruits for the coming season.

Experienced players can try out for the league. Limited vacancies exist in various skill divisions.

Players must be over 18 years of age and not attending high school.

Games are played every Tuesday evening.


For more information, call Marianne St. Jean at 686-0462.



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Entertainment

NEWS ADVERTISER SEPT 15, 1999



ANDREW DWANOWSKI News Advertiser photo

The Pickering-West Musical Theatre present A century of Song at the Valley Farm Retirement Centre in Pickering next week. The musical production debuts on Friday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Here, from left, Aris-

Musical theatre troupe celebrates 100 years of song

PICKERING — The Pickering West Hill Musical Theatre group will take local audiences on a journey through A Century of Song in its first production of the fall season next week.

The musical theatre group, which has provided quality entertainment the past 20 years, will salute a century of music and the changes reflected in the past 100 years during performances Sept. 17, 18, 19, 24 and 25 in the auditorium of the Pickering Village Retirement Centre.

Evening performances

start at 7:30 p.m.

A matinee performance on Sunday, Sept. 19 begins at 12:30 p.m.

A Century of Song is directed and choreographed by Lorraine Green Kimsa and co-produced by David Widenmaier and Lorna DeWick.

The musical director is Mel Clarke.

Ticket prices are \$19 per person.

There's a special price of \$17 for seniors for the Sept. 19 matinee performance only.

To reserve tickets for the performance, call the

box office at 416-286-0336.

The Pickering Village

Retirement Centre is at

1955 Valley Farm Rd.

north of Hwy. 2.

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The News Advertiser

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Don't Miss Our **Fall Bridal Show**
Sunday, September 19, 1999
11 am - 5 pm
Pickering Recreation Centre
Valleyfarm Rd.
South & West Salon Banquet Room
Tickets available at the following locations

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Toronto Bayale-Pickering
Sears Travel-Pickering
Sears Cosmetics-Pickering
Willoughby's - Pickering

Pickering Photo-Pickering
Callbraith Jewellers-Ajax
Play It Again Val-Ajax
Syl Silver-Oshawa
Sunset Studios - Oshawa

NEWSADVERTISER 683-5110

10th Anniversary Celebration

Saturday September 18th ONE DAY ONLY!

The Precious Moments® Chapel is the fulfillment of Sam Butcher's dream...and now we invite you to help us celebrate its 10th anniversary!

You'll have the opportunity to purchase the exclusive **Precious Moments®** figurine "You Color Our World With Loving, Caring and Sharing," for only \$26.50 commemorating the day the Chapel opened-June 19, 1989!

(After September 18th, the figurine will only be available at the Chapel for \$40 U.S.)

The **Precious Moments® Tender Tails®** turtle is FREE with the purchase of any full-sized **Precious Moments®** porcelain bisque figurine over \$30.00, excluding the event piece, while quantities last.

So mark your calendars for Saturday September 18th and celebrate with us!

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- Save 30%** Blue Spruce - popular ornamental standard tree with blue-green foliage and round lollipop shape. 6-8 year round interest to any size. Reg. \$26.00 - \$210.00 Sale **\$17.00 - \$147.00**
- Save \$15** Hydrangea Tree - standard has large white flowers. Gradually turning pink in August. Reg. \$64.00 Sale **\$49.99**
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- Save \$20** Berry Creeper - flowering and cranberry red fruit. Good for massing in shrub borders or as a ground cover. 2 gallon size. Reg. \$30.00 Sale **\$17.99**
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Limit one coupon per family per day. Coupon expires Tuesday September 28/99.

Fine films are back at Cinefest Durham

Cinefest Durham invites you to the fall line-up at Famous Players, Oshawa, at 7 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month: Sept. 30, Oct. 28, Nov. 25.

All tickets are \$6 and no membership is required. And it is for the same good cause as always: Oshawa Public Library System.

'Three Seasons' runs Thursday, Sept. 30, 113 mins. Rated: PG.

The first film in Sundance Film Festival history to win both the Grand Jury Prize and the Audience Award, 'Three Seasons' weaves a magically intricate pattern of three stories about desperate characters locked in a search for fulfillment in contemporary Vietnam.

This hauntingly poetic vision of a nation cast in emotional turmoil features four fascinating portraits: A cyclo driver who becomes obsessed with an ambitious prostitute; a young girl who must serve a reclusive spiritual master; an irrepresible boy who hustles cheap merchandise; and an American Vietnam vet who searches for a daughter he has never seen. 'Three Seasons' is the first American film to be shot in Vietnam since the war and is spotlighted by a remarkable Vietnamese cast and the always intriguing Harvey Keitel.

'The Dream Life of Angels' Thursday, Oct. 28, 113 mins. Rating: AA.

Eric Zonca's first feature film was one of the most widely praised films at this year's Cannes Film Festival. Its two leads, Elodie Bouchez and Natacha Regnier, caused a stir with their riveting performances and shared the festival's best actress honors.

The film explores a friendship between two solitary young women in northern France who meet on the job at the garment factory. Marie (Regnier) is shy and introverted and Isa (Bouchez) is outgoing.

Their sisterly friendship deepens

and grows until their divergent personalities begin to take them on separate paths.

The two women are both outsiders and, in the end, have very different ways of coping with the growing adversity in the relationship.

'The Dream Life of Angels' explores the whimsical nature of life and its sometimes cruel ironies in an exquisitely sensitive way that fasci-

nates, but is never sentimental.

The event is sponsored by Friends of the Oshawa Public Library and supported by the Toronto Film Festival Group.

Please Note: The box office closes at 7 p.m. and tickets may not be purchased from Famous Players. Call 579-6111, ext. 220 for further information. Coming in November: 'This is my Father.'



ANDREW IWANOWSKI/ New Advertiser photo

Fangs for the memories

Justine Giffin (Lucy) is comforted by Louise Lambert (Mina Murray) and William Noye (Arthur Holmwood) as Nicole Crosbie (Ada) watches while performing a scene from *Dracula The Undead* at the Pickering's Esplanade Park last Wednesday. Presented by L'Amour Productions, the free theatre offering was well attended.

Pickering music festival marks 10 years

Millennium performances run Feb. 13 to 27

PICKERING — The Pickering Metro East Music Festival will celebrate the millennium with its 10th anniversary event from Feb. 13 to 27.

The syllabus is now available at

Durham Music in Ajax; Wilson and Lee and Walters Music in Oshawa; Cosmo in Scarborough; Euro Music in Markham; Snider Music and the Royal Conservatory of Music in

Toronto and at various public libraries, including the Ajax and Pickering public libraries.

For more information, call 831-5045.

Voices sought for CD project

PICKERING — The Jean McDonald Singers invites children, teens and adults to celebrate the millennium and their 10th anniversary by performing on a special CD to commemorate

these special occasions. Registration will be held Monday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m.

For more information, or for an appointment call 837-2611.

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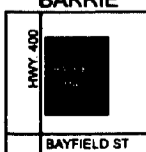
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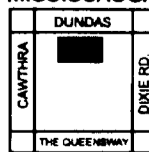
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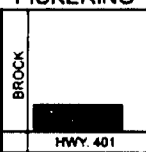
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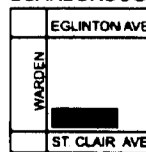
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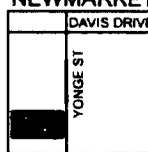
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Can you help out in Ajax or Pickering?

Summer is over, but the need for volunteers never takes a holiday

Summer vacations may be over, but the need for volunteers never takes a holiday.

Several area agencies would like you to keep that in mind this back-to-school season as they go about the business of recruiting volunteers to help your less fortunate neighbours in need.

Those agencies would love to hear from you. And the needy people sure could use your help.

Ajax-Pickering Community Care Home Support Program: Needs volunteers to drive seniors and physically disabled adults to their medical appointments. A gasoline compensation is provided. Call Sally Longo at 686-3331.

Arthritis Society of Durham Region: Volunteers needed to help with special events throughout the year, fund-raising and office work and/or to serve on the chapter's executive committee. Call 434-7221 or 1-888-765-0005.

Ballycliffe Lodge Ltd.: Learn new skills, make new friends, update your resume. Volunteer today. If you wish to give your gift of time and you are 16 or over, drop in at 70 Station St., Ajax or call 683-7321.

Big Brothers Association of Ajax-Pickering: Women and men are needed for the new in-school Mentoring Program one hour a week. Also needed are Big Brothers and volunteers for group activities, office support and agency programs. Share the fun and support the moms and boys from father-absent homes in our communities. Call 686-2871.

Big Sisters Association of Ajax-Pickering: Women who can offer a supportive, caring friendship to a girl six to 16, a boy six to 10 or to a pregnant teen or young mother are needed to volunteer with the one-to-one matching programs. Volunteers also needed for office help, special events, fund-raising, and the board of directors. Call 428-8111.

Big Sisters Clothes Circuit: Second-hand clothing store needs reliable volunteers to assist with various store duties such as sorting donations, arranging displays, assisting customers and more. The store is conveniently located next to the Big Sisters office (Bayly Street and Westney Road, Ajax, next to Taco Bell) and is accessible by public transit. Call 428-8111.

Big Sisters Bingo: Volunteers are needed to assist with the bingo fund-raisers on Monday afternoons at the Delta Bingo Hall in Pickering. Call Linda at 428-8111.

Block Parents Program: Being a Block Parent is easy and rewarding. Display the Block Parent sign only when it is convenient to answer your door. Your only responsibility is to link up the person in need of assistance with the proper authorities. In Ajax call Mike Carter at 427-0821. In Pickering contact Sandra Armstrong at 831-0878.

Breast Cancer Society-Durham Chapter: Looking for volunteers to work at a weekly bingo in Pickering. Interested individuals would be required to assist Thursdays from 8 a.m. until noon. The chapter is also looking for a committed volunteer to help run this weekly bingo. The Breast Cancer Society is a volunteer-driven, charitable organization dedicated to raising funds for research into the cause, detection, treatment and cure of this disease, which will strike one in nine Canadian women in her lifetime. Call Fran Mason at 839-6764 or Trudy Thornes at 837-9460.

Canadian Cancer Society, West Durham Unit: Volunteers are required for many interesting activities, including organizing and canvassing for the annual April fund-raising campaign. Drivers are also needed to transport patients to cancer treatment centres. It is an invaluable way to spend your spare time since one in three Canadians is diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime. Call Lynn Nazarko at 686-1516. With your help cancer can be beaten.

Canadian Diabetes Association - Durham Region Branch: The goal of CDA is to improve the quality of life of Canadians affected by diabetes through

research, service advocacy and education. The Durham branch needs volunteers for a variety of positions and to help out at bingo's every second Sunday afternoon at Caesar's Bingo Palace, 88 King St. W., Oshawa. Call Ted Savelle at 436-6648.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind: CNIB needs volunteers to assist people in their homes, serve on committees and help with fund-raising. Call 436-7732.

Canadian Organization for Tropical Education and Rainforest Conservation: Promotes rainforest conservation through education and research and needs volunteers to assist. Call Marilyn Cole at 683-2116.

Child Find Ontario - Durham Region Chapter: Is dedicated to reducing the incidence of missing children and returning them home safely. Call 686-3181.

Children's Aid Society of Durham Region: Volunteers needed to act as special friends to children and parents, to supervise family access visits, to help with special events and to supervise the children's playroom. Call Susan Kucharski at 433-1553 ext. 2311 (mornings only).

Christian Horizons: Needs caring and dedicated people to assist and support developmentally challenged young and older adults within group homes

and in the community. Individuals seeking a very rewarding and fulfilling experience and hoping to meet some great new friends should call Dave Carleton at 649-5715 Monday to Friday between 1 and 4 p.m.

Community Connections: If you are outgoing and enjoy helping people enjoy themselves, Community Connections wants you to assist individuals who feel isolated and disconnected from our community. If you have organizational skills, enjoy brightening someone else's day and have some free time call Lynn McGurk-Weil at 426-7877.

Cope Mental Health Program: Is seeking volunteers to assist people with emotional/psychiatric problems either on a one-on-one basis or in group programs. Training is provided. Call Christine or Sheri at 686-3248.

Cornerstone Community Association: If you are interested in becoming socially active for the homeless in Durham Region, Cornerstone invites you as a volunteer. Call Ardelle at 433-0254 for information.

Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada: The Oshawa chapter is looking for volunteers to help with an upcoming special event, the Heel 'n' Wheel-a-Thon. Different volunteer opportunities are available. Call Sylvia at 416-920-5035 or 1-800-387-1479 ext. 18.

Pickering church's sale goods are new to you

PICKERING — St. Martin's Anglican Church is organizing its first New-to-You Sale of the season and is looking for donations. The sale is being held Friday, Sept. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church at 1201 St. Martins Dr., one block west of Liverpool Road off Bayly Street, Pickering. The sale offers good used clothing for the family, a white elephant table, toys, books and other items. To donate, or for more information, call the church at 839-4257.



FOR YOUR
Wedding Day
Don't Miss Our
Fall Bridal Show
Sunday, September 19, 1999
11 am - 5 pm
Pickering Recreation Centre
Valleyfarm Rd.
South & West Salon Banquet Room
Tickets available at the following locations

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NEWS ADVERTISER 683-5110

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600 Public Notices
NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
DURHAM REGION
LOCAL TRAINING BOARD
Tuesday, October 19, 1999
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
The Education Centre, Durham District School Board
Room 1011, 400 Taunton Rd. E., Whitby
Guest speaker, Rosemary Sparks, to present findings of Durham Region Environmental Scan
Sponsored by Human Resources Development Canada and Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges & Universities

700 Birthdays
95 years young
"Welcome Family & Friends"
to
Vera Patterson's Birthday
Drop in for coffee, cake and Birthday wishes on
September 19, 1999
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1 pm - 4 pm
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Bonnie Davis (Granddaughter)

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3 BEDROOM without the rent! North West location includes fridge stove oven 24 hrs. no pets. Close to all amenities. Available October 1st (905) 420-1281
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Call Broker/Manager at (905) 509-6111

600 Public Notices
ANYONE WITNESSING an incident on Thursday, Sept 16 at approx 4 pm at Gibraltar & River. Please contact Det. McLaughlin, Durham Police at 1-888-579-1520 if you can provide any information.
630 Apartments
AJAX/FLORENCE SKATING CLUB is holding Open Registration for Learn to Skate & Skate & Skate classes. Call 905-839-9801
640 Coming Events
13TH ANNUAL Victoria County Craft Show held at the Victoria County Fairgrounds, 1300 Victoria St. Call 905-372-4172
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Shingling, all types of roofs, new and old, Workmanship Guaranteed. 10% Discount to Seniors, fully insured. Free estimates. Call Andrew at (905) 428-8764

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TREE REMOVAL & MAINTENANCE
STUMP REMOVAL & SEASONED FIREWOOD AVAILABLE
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910 Deaths
DICKS (Poak), Michael Shaun
Michael Shaun Dicks with sadness that Shaun and Jennifer announce the passing of their son, Michael after a very brief but love filled life on Monday September 13, 1999. Though it was just a few hours, Michael touched the lives of his grandparents Michael and Jill Poak, Michael Dicks and Franone Holland, Jill Stephenson, Susan Lindsay Poak and Melissa Dicks, Lisa Connor, uncle Chris Dicks and cousin Kyle. Special thanks to the staffs at Ajax & Pickering Health Centre and Kingston General Hospital for their kindness and caring. A service for Michael will be held in the chapel of the MCEACHNE FUNERAL HOME, 26 Old Kingston Road, Pickering, Ontario. 905-428-8488 on Thursday September 16, 1999 at 11am interment in Erskine Cemetery.

910 Deaths
NAPPER, Robert
Born March 31, 1914 at Oshawa. Robert Napper, beloved husband of Ethel Napper of Hawkesbury, Ontario. Loved father of Sylvia Perreault (Yankovic), Hill, Ontario; Sylvester Napper (Hawkesbury), Percy Napper (Oshawa); Stephen Gardner (Perry Sound), Bonnie Gale (Cambridge), Carol LeClerc (Newfoundland), Sharon Napper (Oshawa); Predeceased by Gordon Gardner (Blainville, Quebec), Malcolm Gardner (Beakdale), and David Gardner (Blainville, Quebec); and Emma Gareau (of Pictou, Nova Scotia). A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, September 19, 1999 at St. George's Anglican Church, 1000 Road at Dundas Road, Pickering, Ontario. Burial arrangements entrusted to the MCEACHNE FUNERAL HOME, 905-428-8488.

Ajax Pickering News Advertiser Presents
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the talking personals
CALL 1-888-545-4846 (ext.223) to place your FREE AD.
FREE weekly message service. We have hundreds of new ads each week. This is just a small sample of the hundreds of ads we currently have.
To respond to these ads, browse or listen to hundreds more, CALL 1-900-451-7844 (EXT.223)
Only \$2.49 per minute. You will be charged to your credit card. You can also call and have a toll-free phone.

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VERY FEMINE & SEXY
I'm looking for a man who is intelligent & has a good sense of humor. I like to cook and have a good sense of style. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
NOT TOO HARD TO BE AROUND
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
CHARISMATIC
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
PURSUING MY DREAM
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN HEARING MORE?
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
THE KINDA GUY MOM RECOMMENDED
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
LONG-TERM FOR THE DURATION
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
KISSES & HUGS
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
SMILING LEADING TO LOVE
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
ORGANIZED
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
STELLAR QUALITIES
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
PHYSICAL KIND OF GUY
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
TALK TO ME
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
MOTHER WANTED YOU
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
MADE TO PASS ANY WOMAN'S INSPECTION
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.

Alternative Lifestyles
NEED A ROCKING BUTCHY GUY
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
HEY YOU COME A LITTLE CLOSER
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
VERY CLEAN & UPPEN & UPPEN
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
PSYCHICALLY
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
OPEN TO DISCUSSION
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
FALL IN LOVE
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
TALK TO ME
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
PERFECT RECIPE
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE FUN?
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
VERY FEELING FEMALE
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
SWAY NO MORE
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
LET'S MEET AND FIND OUT MORE ABOUT IT
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
LET'S TRY ANYTHING ONCE
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
SWAY NO MORE
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.
LET'S MEET AND FIND OUT MORE ABOUT IT
I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a man who is successful in his career and has a good sense of humor.

Pickering softball girls win another tourney title

PICKERING — The Pickering Bob Hendricksen Construction bantam girls' select softball team won its fifth tournament of the season by winning its own tournament recently.

The Pickering selects defeated Brampton 2-0 in a seven-inning nail-biter to win the championship final. Angel Gray struck out five Brampton batters and gave up only one hit and two walks to win the game's most valuable player trophy. Pickering's in-field defence, led by second baseman Nicole McCulloch with six outs/assists, was flawless. Shortstop Heather Wilkinson, Devan Curran and Wendy Taylor, who alternated at third base, and Natalie McCulloch at first base handled numerous hard-hit ground balls. Timely hitting by Caitlin Pask, Courtney Puddister and Stephanie Kelley, along with aggressive base running, allowed Pickering to score two runs in the third inning. Pickering was able to scratch out eight hits, with Puddister leading the charge, going 3-for-3.

To reach the final, Pickering won three round-robin games decisively, outplaying each of its opponents. Pickering beat East Gwillimbury 12-2 in the opener, then defeated Aurora 12-0 and Newmarket 9-1.

Pickering's pitching trio of Gray, Kelley and Puddister were at their best throughout the tournament. Pickering's defence was solid, allowing only three runs in four tournament games. The outfield of Melissa Baril, Brenda Burgess, Michelle Douglas and Gray played a key role in the tournament victory.

Contributing with four or more hits during the tournament were Burgess, Puddister, Wilkinson, Douglas, Nicole McCulloch and Pask, who led the club offensively, batting 7-for-9 for the tourney.

A skills competition was part of the day's events and Pickering's Wilkinson won the throwing accuracy award.

This season, the Pickering bantam girls' team has won five championships at tournaments, racking up 21 wins, while losing only once. The titles have come at the Whitby, Newmarket, Brampton, Malvern and Pickering events. Their only loss came in the championship final at the Mississauga tournament to Brampton.

The team is coached by Tom McCulloch, Ray Wilkinson and John Gray.

SCOREBOARD

SEPT. 15, 1999

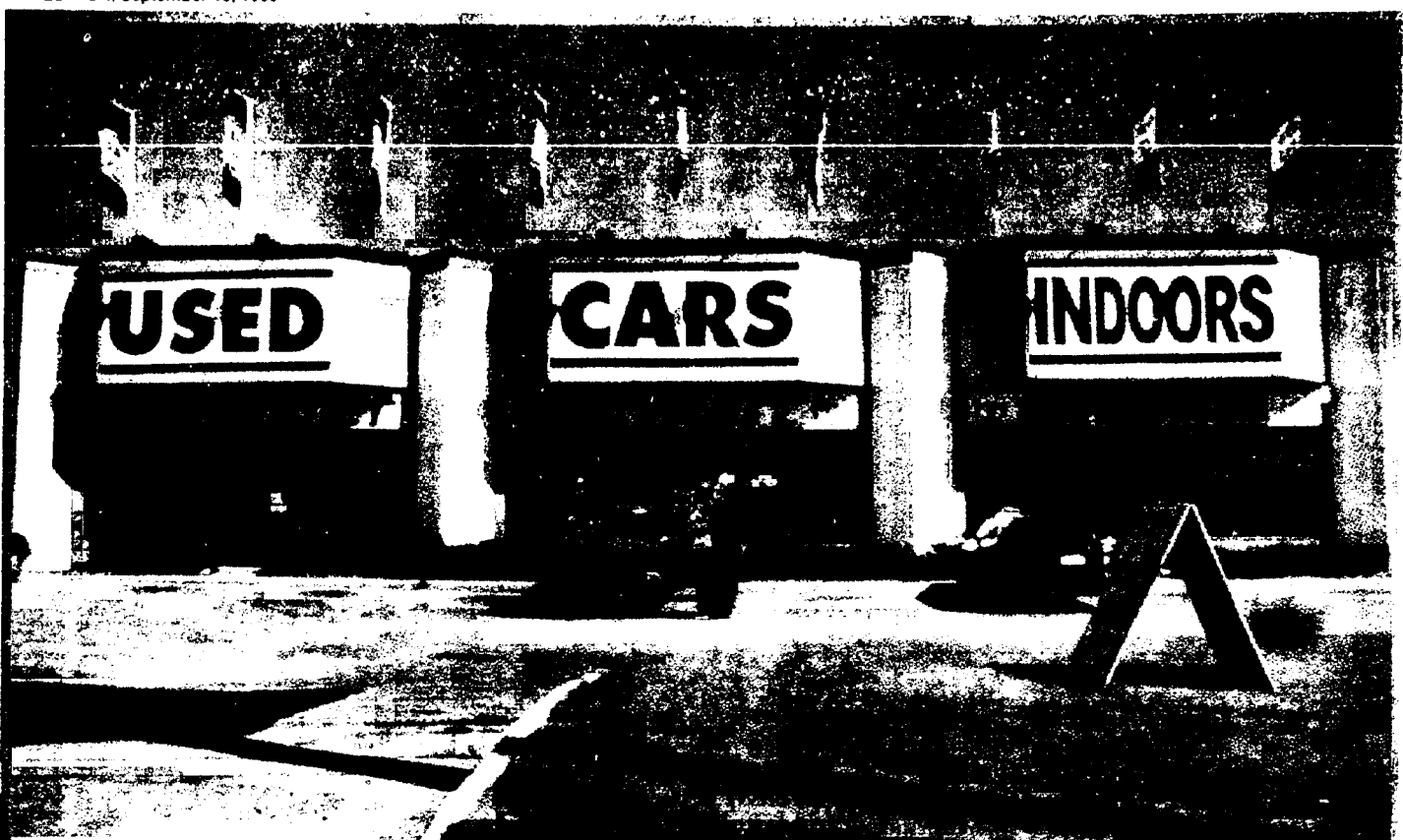
ONTARIO PROVINCIAL JUNIOR A

HOCKEY LEAGUE
SOUTH CONFERENCE TEAMS
Ajax Acesmen, Markham Waxers, North York Rangers, Oshawa Legionaires, Pickering Panthers, St. Michael's Buzzards, Thornhill Rattlers, Vaughan Vipers, Westford Raiders

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE SCHEDULE 1998-2000
SEPTEMBER
SEPT. 14 TUES PICKERING AT AJAX 7:30
SEPT. 17 FRI AJAX AT PICKERING 8:30
SEPT. 17 FRI WEXFORD AT MARKHAM 8:00
SEPT. 17 FRI NORTH YORK AT ST. MICHAELS 7:35
SEPT. 18 SAT AURORA AT THORNHILL 7:30
SEPT. 19 SUN OSHAWA AT PICKERING 8:30
SEPT. 19 SUN THORNHILL AT AJAX 3:00
SEPT. 19 SUN VAUGHAN AT WEXFORD 7:00
SEPT. 20 MON NORTH YORK AT MARKHAM 7:30
SEPT. 20 MON ST. MICHAELS AT PICKERING 7:15
SEPT. 24 FRI VAUGHAN AT COLLEGEVILLE 8:30
SEPT. 24 FRI STOUFFVILLE AT MARKHAM 8:00
SEPT. 24 FRI OSHAWA AT PICKERING 7:30
SEPT. 24 FRI THORNHILL AT ST. MICHAELS 7:35
SEPT. 25 SAT NORTH YORK AT THORNHILL 7:30
SEPT. 26 SUN VAUGHAN AT PICKERING 8:30
SEPT. 26 SUN ST. MICHAELS AT WEXFORD 7:00
SEPT. 26 SUN NORTH YORK AT MARKHAM 12:30
SEPT. 27 MON AURORA AT MARKHAM 7:30
SEPT. 27 MON AJAX AT VAUGHAN 7:15

OCTOBER
OCT. 1 FRI THORNHILL AT DURHAM 8:30
OCT. 1 FRI WEXFORD AT PICKERING 7:30
OCT. 1 FRI VAUGHAN AT MARKHAM 8:00
OCT. 1 FRI AJAX AT OSHAWA 7:30
OCT. 1 FRI NORTH YORK AT ST. MICHAELS 7:35
OCT. 2 SAT NORTH YORK AT STOUFFVILLE 7:30
OCT. 2 SAT PICKERING AT THORNHILL 7:30
OCT. 3 SUN PARRY SOUND AT MARKHAM 1:30
OCT. 3 SUN PICKERING AT AJAX 3:00
OCT. 3 SUN OSHAWA AT WEXFORD 7:00
OCT. 4 MON WEXFORD AT VAUGHAN 7:15
OCT. 4 MON NORTH YORK AT THORNHILL 7:30
OCT. 5 TUES AJAX AT WEXFORD 7:30
OCT. 7 THUR VAUGHAN AT ST. MICHAELS 7:35
OCT. 8 FRI PICKERING AT PARRY SOUND 7:30
OCT. 8 FRI NORTH YORK AT DURHAM 8:30
OCT. 8 FRI MARKHAM AT AURORA 7:30
OCT. 8 FRI VAUGHAN AT OSHAWA 7:30
OCT. 9 SAT ST. MICHAELS AT HUNTSVILLE 7:40
OCT. 10 SUN ST. MICHAELS AT PICKERING 7:30
OCT. 10 SUN NORTH YORK AT WEXFORD 7:00
OCT. 10 SUN OSHAWA AT AJAX 3:00
OCT. 12 TUES PICKERING AT OSHAWA 7:30
OCT. 14 THUR MARKHAM AT ST. MICHAELS 7:35
OCT. 15 FRI OSHAWA AT HUNTSVILLE 8:00
OCT. 15 FRI NEWMARKET AT MARKHAM 8:00
OCT. 15 FRI THORNHILL AT PICKERING 7:30
OCT. 15 FRI AJAX AT NORTH YORK 7:30
OCT. 15 FRI WEXFORD AT ST. MICHAELS 7:35
OCT. 16 SAT STOUFFVILLE AT NORTH YORK 7:00
OCT. 16 SAT OSHAWA AT THORNHILL 7:30
OCT. 16 SAT WEXFORD AT VAUGHAN 7:00
OCT. 17 SUN ST. MICHAELS AT AJAX 3:00
OCT. 17 SUN PICKERING AT WEXFORD 7:00
OCT. 18 MON AJAX AT PICKERING 9:30
OCT. 18 MON OSHAWA AT VAUGHAN 7:15
OCT. 19 TUES THORNHILL AT OSHAWA 7:30
OCT. 21 THUR MARKHAM AT STOUFFVILLE 7:30
OCT. 21 THUR PICKERING AT ST. MICHAELS 7:35
OCT. 22 FRI VAUGHAN AT COUCHICHING 8:30
OCT. 22 FRI THORNHILL AT AURORA 7:30
OCT. 22 FRI OSHAWA AT AJAX 3:00
OCT. 22 FRI PICKERING AT NORTH YORK 7:30
OCT. 22 FRI AJAX AT ST. MICHAELS 7:35
OCT. 23 SAT AURORA AT NORTH YORK 7:30
OCT. 23 SAT WEXFORD AT THORNHILL 7:30

COLLEGE WEEKEND GAMES
All games played at Mississauga IceLand Arena
SEPT. 17 FRI PICKERING VS AURORA 7 PM
SEPT. 17 FRI BOWMANVILLE VS THORNHILL 7 PM
SEPT. 17 FRI PORT HOPE VS COLLEBORN 7:15 PM
SEPT. 18 SAT COBOURG/HAMILTON 10 A.M.
SEPT. 18 SAT LINDSAY VS BURLINGTON 12 PM
SEPT. 18 SAT ST. PETERSVILLE VS OSHAWA 1 PM
SEPT. 18 SAT PETERBORO VS NORTH YORK 2:50 PM
SEPT. 18 SAT MISSISSAUGA VS HUNTSVILLE 4 PM
SEPT. 18 SAT WEXFORD VS WELLINGTON 5:40 PM
SEPT. 18 SAT SYRACUSE VS PARRY SOUND 7 PM
SEPT. 18 SAT AJAX VS BUFFALO 8:30 PM
SEPT. 18 SUN DURHAM/MISSISSAUGA 10:00 A.M.
SEPT. 18 SUN OAKVILLE VS STOUFFVILLE 12:00 PM
SEPT. 18 SUN BANCROFT VS ST. MICHAELS 1 PM
SEPT. 18 SUN NEWMARKET VS BRAMPTON 2:50 PM
SEPT. 18 SUN MARKHAM VS TRENTON 4 PM
SEPT. 18 SUN MILTON VS COLLINGWOOD 4:00 PM



\$14,527 88 Ford Taurus LX	\$14,888 94 Acura Integra LS 5 sp	\$11,637 87 Escort LX 4 dr.	\$15,802 95 Taurus SHO	\$13,827 96 Pontiac Transport
\$9,662 93 Saturn SCZ	\$16,663 92 Ford EX	\$15,917 88 Honda Ex Auto Air	\$10,832 83 Sunbird	\$6,956 94 Mercury Topaz
\$5,944 92 Plymouth Sundance	\$15,857 88 GMC Safari	\$9,814 95 Contour	\$15,316 94 GMU AM GT	\$14,777 93 Chevy Blazer LT
\$8,841 88 Buick Regal	\$13,731 95 Buick Limina LS	\$8,953 Coming Today! Nissan Maxima	\$5,211 94 Chrysler New Yorker	\$5,981 94 Suzuki Swift
\$9,914 94 Plymouth Voyager	\$13,352 97 Sunfire	\$12,711 85 Plymouth Voyager	\$8,956 94 Ford Aerostar XL Ext	\$11,665 94 Ford Taurus GS
\$15,851 94 Toyota Camry V6 LE	\$10,772 94 Plymouth Voyager SE Anniversary	\$20,909 97 Olds 88LS	\$10,841 95 Dodge Caravan SE	\$6,642 92 Acura Integra

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