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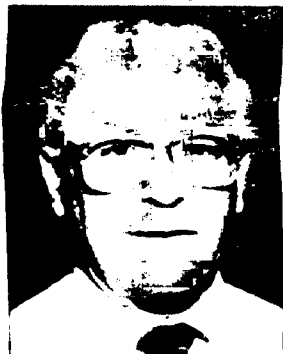
## All warm and fuzzy

Needy people in Durham will be able to stay just a little warmer this winter with the help of a group of students from Pickering High School in Ajax. Students donated \$3 each to buy material and ended up making 100 scarves and 20 frog crafts which will be donated to Denise House in Durham and

the Ajax-Pickering Big Sisters organization. Marking the successful completion of the community project are Deb Koepfer of Denise House, Linda Curley of Big Sisters, Little Sister Brittany May and students Erica Edwards, Michelle Morin and Erin Bay.

## Ajax-Pickering United Way drive donations down

Agency asks communities to dig deep to meet 1999 goal



DENNIS GOULIN  
*'The needs...have just been growing so fast.'*

BY MARIANNE TAKACS  
Staff Writer

The United Way of Ajax-Pickering is appealing to area residents to dig just a little deeper into their pockets to help their friends and neighbours.

That's because donations to the organization's major annual fund-raising campaign are \$60,000 behind where they should be at this time in order to reach the drive goal of \$1.3 million.

Falling short of that total would mean fewer services for those in the community who need them, such as seniors requiring Meals on Wheels and children who could use the guidance of Big Brothers or Big Sis-

ters. It would also mean falling short for the second year in a row.

"Our target was \$1.3 million last year as well," says United Way of Ajax-Pickering executive director Dennis Goulin. However, only \$1,085,000 was raised in 1998 and a 20-per cent increase is hoped for this year to reach the target in 1999.

"The needs are even beyond that, but we have to set a goal that's realistic," notes Mr. Goulin. "The needs of our community have just been growing so fast as the population has been growing and we're just not able to meet all the needs of the community."

Even though the population

Regulator weighs in on Pickering's progress

## Mixed review on nuclear plant improvements

BY MARIANNE TAKACS  
Staff Writer

PICKERING — Ontario Power Generation (OPG) and the Pickering nuclear station have received a mixed review on their improvement efforts from staff at the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB).

AECB recently issued a report on OPG's 'Integrated Improvement Program' (IIP) for its nuclear facilities which suggests the plan may be falling short.

The report notes OPG's management of its various improvement projects has been "impressive" with "a degree of tracking and control not seen before within OPG." However, it also says this progress in management is "not consistently reflected" in the assessments AECB staff perform on site.



BOB STRICKERT  
*'Some things are completed, some things are ongoing.'*

"For those programs that require excellent implementation of new processes and procedures, we have found that many gaps exist despite the stated completion of IIP milestones. This casts doubts on the ultimate effectiveness of the program."

Areas of operation AECB staff have recently evaluated include the Pickering plant's Corrective Action Program. The report notes implementation problems were found, such as inadequate resources and training, as well as a lack of co-ordination between management review meetings in various divisions; inconsistencies in deficiency reporting and disposition processes; and premature closing out of Station Condition Records, making statistics "optimistic".

Overall, in their evaluations of the Corrective Action Program at Pickering, IIP maintenance projects at the Bruce station and configuration management at Bruce, AECB staff found "some progress" but "significant deficiencies". This was even the case in the Corrective Action Program in which IIP milestones had been recorded as "complete".

The report notes that even if the IIP is finished according to current schedules, the final completion date will be about 2.5 years past the original date estimated.

"AECB staff assessments to date consistently show that

of Ajax and Pickering has increased by 65 per cent over the past 10 years, the amount donated to the United Way campaign in 1998 was only 27 per cent more than 1988's total. Campaign revenues actually decreased over some years during the decade. The numbers fluctuated from a low of \$855,000 in 1988 to as high as \$1,028,000 in 1991 and back down to \$911,000 by 1994.

"It went up and down because of the economy in the late 1980s and early 1990s," says Mr. Goulin. Donations have increased steadily in recent years as the economy has recovered and United Way organizers have stepped up their efforts.

"We have undertaken over the last few years a much more aggressive fund-raising campaign," explains the executive director, adding that has included hiring a full-time fund-raiser.

Still, it has been a struggle trying to keep up with a burgeoning population and the increased need required for the services of local agencies such as the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Ajax-Pickering-Whitby Association for Community Living, Big

A pair of masked bandits armed with a sawed-off shotgun staged a terrifying "takeover-style" robbery Tuesday at a bank in Brooklin village.

Durham Regional Police said two men burst into the CIBC, at 50 Baldwin St. N., at about 12:10 p.m.

"It was basically a bank takeover. About a dozen people in the bank, four or five of them customers, were herded into an area at gunpoint during the robbery," said Sergeant Jim Grimley, police spokesman.

He said police received several calls from witnesses reporting the robbery in progress, and numerous units responded. But the robbers fled to a waiting getaway van, parked outside with the engine running and made good their escape before officers arrived, he said.

Though no one was hurt in the holdup, "It's not hard to imagine how terrifying it is to have a masked man pointing a sawed-off shotgun at you," Sgt. Grimley said.

The bandits got an undisclosed amount of cash.

No arrests were made. However, a suspect van was found abandoned with the engine running a couple of hours later on 7th Concession, in north Pickering.

Both suspects were described as white men between 30- to 40-years-old and had their lower faces covered.

The robber with the shotgun wore an aqua-blue raincoat while his partner wore dark clothing and a baseball cap.

## Pokémon trading card craze not that crazy

Decision to ban left up to Durham school principals, boards say



Pokémon trading cards have captured the imagination of students across Durham Region, but not to the point where school yard trading has become a problem, school officials note.

BY SUSAN O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

Although some schools here are urging students to leave their Pokémon cards at home, the latest fad hasn't become a major problem at Durham schools, officials report.

Pokémon, which means pocket monster in Japanese, is the popular video and card game for children.

And, while a dispute over the popular cards resulted in a 14-year-old student being stabbed at an elementary school in Laval, Quebec last week, the game hasn't led to any serious problems at schools here.

Durham District School Board communications manager Mary Brown says senior staff are "aware of a few schools that have asked kids not to bring (Pokémon cards) to school because they're either being stolen or trading is taking up too much time."

"Have there been any problems? Not that I'm aware of," she says.

"Some schools have sent notes to parents asking them to keep them at home. I don't think there are many schools that have done that though."



MARY BROWN  
*'Some schools have sent notes to parents asking them to keep them at home.'*

At Glengrove Public School in Pickering, principal Neil Simpson says, "We have not banned them but we've said, 'Don't bring expensive cards to school.' We've said, 'You can't play games for keeps and when the (opening school) bell goes, the cards go away'."

He explains the school adopted the rule that students can't trade for keeps to prevent

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The winning artist will receive a \$100 gift certificate from North End Bowl in Oshawa, so you can treat your friends to an afternoon of

bowling and arcade fun if your bee is the one we're looking for. The winning logo will appear on official Spelling Bee material and T-shirts.

You have until Friday, Nov. 26 to submit your drawing of a bee. Here are the rules:

- Drawing must be on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper.
- Computer-generated artwork will not be accepted.
- Artwork must be original and done in crayon, marker or paint.
- Only one entry per person.

Drop off or mail your entry to: Durham Regional Spelling Bee Logo Contest, c/o This Week, 865 Farewell Ave., Oshawa, L1H 7L5.

The Durham Regional Spelling Bee is sponsored by Oshawa, Whitby, Clarington, and Port Perry This Week. The Ajax-Pickering News Advertiser, The Uxbridge Tribune and The Canadian Statesman. Good luck!



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## Three cheers for the hospital

The Ajax and Pickering Health Centre was one of the beneficiaries during the grand opening of Montana's Cookhouse Saloon in Ajax. Proceeds from the opening are being donated to the hospital. Here, APHC's Bruce Cliff (left) and a visiting clown offer a cheer to the fund-raiser with owner Vito Romita.

## Flood alert issued in Durham Region

The Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority is warning people to stay away from rivers and streams in the area.

With heavy rainfall — approximately 30 mm forecast

over Tuesday and Wednesday — high water levels and dangerous conditions could be experienced around local watercourses.

The safety warning will be in effect until Thursday, Nov. 4.

## United Way issues appeal for funds to meet target

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Brothers, Big Sisters, Meals on Wheels and the Durham Region Distress Centre. Residents have been generous with their donations but more is needed to avoid falling too far behind.

"I don't think they realize all the needs that are out there. The need continues to grow. We've got more seniors in the community

and more kids who need help."

Mr. Goulin says part of the campaign shortfall to this point can be attributed to a slow start in workplace campaigns for the United Way, which usually account for one-half to two-thirds of donations each year.

He expects it's because the volunteers who run them have been busy with heavy workloads.

"Those people who do volun-

teer to lead their workplace campaigns are all hard-working and committed individuals and we are confident they will do everything possible to achieve their United Way goal."

Another problem which occurs every year is that so many Ajax and Pickering residents give to United Way campaigns at their workplaces in Toronto. Many likely don't realize they can ask for

their donation to be sent to their own community.

The campaign here continues to the end of the year so there's still time to reach the 1999 goal. Mr. Goulin urges residents to give generously if they're canvassed. If they're not canvassed they may call the United Way at 686-0606, to either be sent a pledge card through the mail or to make a donation over the phone by VISA

## Trading cards pose few problems

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any possibility of arguments or fights over the expensive cards.

"It's a good rule," he says. The Pokémon phenomenon is nothing new to his school, Mr. Simpson points out.

"It's just like anything else. Pogs were the thing three or four years ago. We had a problem two years ago with Tamagotchis and we banned them."

Mr. Simpson says a decision to ban students from taking a certain toy or game to school "depends on the number of incidents."

And, there also has to be "parental responsibility" when it comes to children taking expensive games to school.

"If you can't afford to lose it, you can't afford to bring it to school," Mr. Simpson says.

Durham Catholic District School Board chairman Mary Ann Martin says the decision to ban Pokémon cards or any other toy is at the discretion of each school principal.

"If you're going to have violence in schools, you're going to have it whether you have Pokémon cards or not," she says.

Ms. Martin adds, if students are fighting over Pokémon cards, there's likely a bigger problem.

"There's always a fad every year," she says. "I haven't heard of any problems and I'm sure our principals and our teachers are well aware of Pokémon cards in their schools."

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**Prayers in Durham public schools next fall**

A resource booklet of inspirational prayers and readings should be ready for use during the opening exercises in public schools here by next fall, reports a public board official.

Lewis Williams, the Durham District School Board's ethnocultural equity and race relations officer, told trustees Monday a committee of approximately 60 community representatives is currently working its way through the thousands of submissions that have been collected.

He reported a draft booklet will be presented to trustees in February. And, following that presentation there will be a consultation process with the community. "It's our goal to get this into schools next fall," Mr. Williams said.

**Parents get help to teach kids racial harmony**

A new pamphlet designed to help parents deal with hate-motivated incidents and acts of discrimination will be distributed to families in Durham within the next two weeks.

Designed by the Durham District School Board, the pamphlet is an "attempt to provide resources for parents," ethnocultural equity and race relations officer Lewis Williams told the board's standing committee Monday.

"The thing that's so positive is there are so many suggestions (in the pamphlet)," said Mr. Williams, who noted the brochure offers advice about what parents can do if their child witnesses a hate-motivated incident, is a victim of an incident or is a perpetrator.

The pamphlet encourages parents to make sure their children understand that prejudice and discrimination "are unfair and hurt people," and to urge youngsters to "create positive social change."

**Gala aids students whose hearts are in arts**

The Durham District School Board will host its second Arts Endowment Gala Event next May to help talented students explore the arts, trustees heard Monday.

The Prelude to a Dream event, being held at the board headquarters May 6, 2000, will feature an evening of entertainment, a silent auction of student and professional works and a gourmet dinner.

Funds raised through ticket sales, the auction and donations will go to the board's Arts Endowment Fund which provides aid to students who require financial assistance to pursue an arts-related job.

Funds are granted to pupils through a board of governors which reviews applications from elementary and secondary school students "who require financial assistance in the pursuit of their talent development," states a board report.

*'Many' students will fail Grade 10 literacy tests*  
**But, public board confident 'vast majority' will succeed**

BY SUSAN O'NEILL  
 Staff Writer

The "vast majority" of Durham's students are expected to pass the Province's new Grade 10 literacy test next fall.

But, some pupils will probably fail and therefore won't be able to graduate from high school, predicts a local public board official.

"I don't anticipate all of our students will be successful...certainly the vast majority of our students will be successful," Bev Freedman, superintendent of programs for the Durham District School Board, told trustees Monday.

"We do recognize not all students will pass the test and therefore not all students will be eligible for a high school diploma," she said during a presentation to the standing committee.

The Grade 10 reading and writing test, a new diploma requirement under the Province's revised high school curriculum, will be administered by the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) for the first time next fall.

And, although pupils will have an opportunity to rewrite the test if they fail, Ms. Freedman reported the board has students "who lack the cognitive ability to read and write" and won't be able to pass the assessment regardless of the number of attempts they make.

"A Grade 9 level of literacy is quite a sophisticated level of literacy," she said.

"It's the at-risk students we're most concerned about,"

Ms. Freedman said. "Many of our (current) basic level students would not be successful."

She noted there are



**BEV FREEDMAN**  
*'What we worry about are the issues of retention. It is a concern.'*

some students who currently receive high school diplomas who would not be able to graduate in the future.

She explained the Grade 10 test differs from any other assessments administered by the EQAO because it is a "gatekeeper," meaning students can not graduate if they don't pass.

And, students can't be exempt from the test.

According to a board report, "The Grade 10 test of reading and writing skills is based on the belief that reading and writing are integral to all areas of study. The skills measured by the test reflect the curriculum expectations related to reading and writing across subjects up to the end of Grade 9."

The report notes, "Expectations from Grade 9 will only include those common to both the applied and academic curriculum."

Ms. Freedman reported the EQAO is piloting the test in a random sample of volunteer schools across Ontario this week and one Durham school has been selected to take part.

However, those results will not be released to the board and are intended only for internal use by the EQAO.

"We envision it will be much shorter than the Grade 3 or 6 tests," Ms. Freedman said. Although the test is still being developed, she expects students will likely have to answer a number of questions based on several readings.

If a student fails the assessment on their first attempt, there will be "limited opportunities during the school year to retry another version of the test," Ms. Freedman said in her report.

But, details regarding rewrites are not yet clear.

Ms. Freedman told trustees the board plans to put "remediation strategies" in place to help failing students with future attempts.

"What we worry about are the issues of retention. It is a concern."

Meanwhile, Ms. Freedman noted the Grade 10 test will likely be the "first of the major assessments" the current crop of Grade 9 students will face in their high school careers. If the Ministry of Education moves ahead with plans to test pupils in every grade, secondary students in all

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 But to the days when comradeship alone,  
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 Can we not stand together as before,  
 Pondering not on sacrifices with regret?  
 This world still needs its heroes more and more -  
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Now that the witches and goblins are leaving town it's time to gear up for the annual Pickering Santa Claus Parade. This year's parade will be held Saturday, Nov. 13. It will begin at 10 a.m. Applications to enter the parade may be obtained more information call 420-5007.

Santa Claus will make his way into Bowmanville Saturday, Nov. 20. The annual Santa Claus parade will hit the streets at 10:30 a.m. For more information contact Greg and Stacey Belanger at 434-6535.

Oshawa's Santa Claus parade will take place Saturday, Nov. 27. The parade will be based on the theme 'Christmas 75 years ago,' tying in Oshawa's 75th anniversary. The parade will start at 10 a.m. and go along King Street from the Oshawa Centre to Wilson Road. For more information or to help out call Ron Dale at 434-8674.



Santa Claus parades through Ajax on Nov. 27. The fun starts at noon at Mills Road. For more information call Vern Gilhooly at 428-8003.

Seugog's Santa Claus parade heads through Port Perry on Nov. 27. The procession will begin at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds and head down Rosa to Queen and then on to Simcoe. For more information call Jennine Huffman at 985-2511 or Ray Northey at 985-4427.

Santa Claus invites everyone in the Uxbridge area to attend the 55th Santa Claus Parade on Nov. 27 at 11 a.m. Sixty to 65 floats and up to 10 bands will be taking part in this year's parade, which begins at the Uxbridge Arena. For more information contact parade chairman Bill Scott at 852-6227 or Mary Hogg at 852-5325 or Angela Horne at (416) 917-7069.

Whitby's Santa Claus parade is set for Saturday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. The parade will start on Cochrane Street and travel south to Dundas Street. Parade entries and volunteers are still needed. Questions or concerns regarding the parade can be directed to Allan Dawson at 668-0763 or Ralph Machon at 435-0102.

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# Durham in 'very good' Y2K shape

All major services are ready, Region's project manager says

Durham Region government services are pretty much ready for the clock to roll over into the new millennium as essential computers and other electronic equipment are Y2K-compliant for the most part.

And, there's no need for area residents to purchase water filter systems to be ready for the Year 2000, according to a Durham official.

Region Y2K project manager Dave McMullen told Durham Regional Council's finance committee last Wednesday. "As of right now, we're in very good shape."

The Emergency Measures

Office, and the legal and human resources departments are Y2K-compliant, he said.

"All major services are ready — sewers, water, traffic control and homes for the aged

"Things that aren't ready are things that won't affect residents directly," he noted.

Departments such as planning and computer information systems are lagging behind because of a lack of manpower to do the necessary Y2K upgrading work, Mr. McMullen reported to the committee. "The issue is staffing. If we have more resources, we'd be able to complete it."

Some desktop computer software that isn't compliant should be replaced by Y2K-ready programs by the end of the week. Hardware for the desktops is compliant.

The health department has to rely on the Province to complete its work, Mr. McMullen reported. "These are issues really beyond our control."

Durham Regional Police Services compliance work was pretty much complete in August and the 911 phone service was tested the same month and found to be compliant, Mr. McMullen noted.

He stated in a written report

that as of Oct. 20, the Region was 84 per cent compliant in all "priority service areas affecting health and safety".

A brochure is being sent to all homes in Durham in November to keep the public informed of the Region's Y2K-readiness efforts, Mr. McMullen said.

"It explains where we are, what they can expect when the clock rolls over.

"We are working with the area municipalities, putting together a brochure to go to all residences. It's pretty generic, just stating the facts. We expect the content to be finished by the end of this month."

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In an effort to improve patient accessibility to its Outpatient Mental Health programs, the mental health unit at the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre is now open to direct calls from people in addition to patient referrals by community agencies and general practitioners.

In the past, patients would have to be referred by a staff psychiatrist. Self-referred people and referred patients will be assessed by an intake co-ordinator and their assessment will be reviewed by an intake team comprised of a social worker, occupational and recreational therapist, nurse, psychiatrist and psychologist.

Once the assessment is complete, patients will be directed to the appropriate care.

"Staff and physicians in the mental health unit hope that this direct access to care is making their program more responsive to the needs of the community," a news release from the health centre says.

Call the Mental Health program at 683-2320, ext. 3275.

## Pickering improvements monitored by AECB

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OPG is making some progress," concludes the report. "However, it is apparent that the stations are having difficulties in effectively implementing some of the more challenging programs such as the Corrective Action Program or aspects of the Maintenance Projects.

Also, AECB staff (have) found that although an IIP may be called complete by OPG, this does not necessarily mean that it has been successfully implemented."

Pickering 'A' station chief Bob Strickert responded to the AECB report at a recent meeting of the Community Advisory Council formed to provide local input on operations at the Pickering plant.


He noted OPG itself reported to the AECB board early this year that it was having difficulty implementing some aspects of its Corrective Action Program.

Mr. Strickert also admitted OPG has fallen behind on some parts of its improvement program.

"Some things are completed, some things are ongoing," he explained.

Still, he noted, 88 per cent of the IIP will be completed by the original target date in 2002, and the other 12 per cent is expected to be finished by 2004.

A further update report on OPG's improvement program will be made by AECB staff in April 2000.



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# Editorial & OPINIONS

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## EDITORIAL

### Fission for hope

A little history lesson for nuclear consultant

We can only hope that a firm consulting Ontario Power Generation is right in its assessment of the low turnout at two open houses on the possible restart of the Pickering 'A' nuclear plant.

Only six people attended a public consultation session at the Ajax Community Centre, while 30 showed up at the second one at Gallantry's banquet hall in the Pickering Town Centre.

That brought this response from a representative of IER Planning, Research and Management Services, one of six consulting firms hired by OPG to assist it with the environmental assessment being done for the restart of Pickering 'A'. "This was a low response. So it's telling us the level of concern is probably not that high in the community."

But, the consultant failed to take into consideration the following:

- 87 per cent of Pickering voters cast ballots in favour of an environmental assessment of the nuclear plant in a 1997 municipal referendum.
- People know an open house is not a public forum where all kinds of views will be expressed but rather a series of displays presenting OPG's view of the environmental assessment process. Citizens know they can ask questions of OPG staff and consultants at open houses but they know they're on their own in a one-on-one discussion. Chances are people are intimidated, especially if they believe they'll be face-to-face with a nuclear physicist.
- When the open houses were held, the Atomic Energy Control Board hadn't - and still hasn't - released the draft 'scope and terms of reference' for the environmental assessment which will specify what OPG is expected to do before flicking the switch on the off-line 'A' side of the power plant. People know the draft scope and terms of reference and final scope and terms of reference are pivotal to the EA process.
- Finally, and most importantly, residents are counting on the Towns of Pickering and Ajax, Pickering's independent review team, Pickering-Ajax Citizens Together for the Environment, Durham Nuclear Awareness and other community groups following the EA to act on their behalf in evaluating it and making sure it does the job. Citizens know that, as individuals, they're not in a position to monitor the environmental review or lobby for changes on their own.

Just a little history lesson for the OPG consultant. At the very least, we like their optimism.

### Stop the ride

We need new carnival bylaw to keep council out of pig races

Pickering residents don't have to run away to join the circus. That's because it comes to town on a regular basis.

In fact, carnivals are staged in Pickering so often that Town politicians are thinking about revamping a relatively new bylaw requiring council to spend precious time considering each and every dog and pony show proposed here.

That ordinance approved April 6 makes it mandatory for everyone who wants to operate a carnival in Pickering to jump through hoops and imitate Harry Houdini to make an escape through the red tape to get a licence.

Whether they want to hold a street-corner festival or a full-blown carnival, prospective operators must first get permission from Town of Pickering staff, then council's executive committee and, finally, full council.

"That's an inordinate amount of administrative work for something such as a pig race," as Pickering Ward 3 local Councillor David Pickles put it to his peers the other day.

No one needed to look beyond that executive committee meeting's agenda to get an inkling of how much time and taxpayers' dollars are being spent as Pickering officials ponder applications for carnivals in town. That night alone, councillors considered four proposals.

"I think this has gotten totally out of hand," said Ward 2 Regional Councillor Doug Dickerson.

We agree with Councillors Dickerson and Pickles.

While we recognize that carnivals do often benefit charities, there has to be a limit. That limit needs to be clearly spelled out in a new bylaw placing a cap on the number of carnivals that can be held and how many each operator can run. Amusement companies in the business of running carnivals to make profits should be required to come up with a permanent location, just as most businesses in town do. And, municipal staff need to be given the power to rubber stamp small carnivals without taking up the precious time of our politicians.

We want our councillors deliberating over more important matters than pig races. Stop the ride. We want them to get off. E-mail comments on editorials to [nnews@durham.net](mailto: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:

Durham public school Grade 3 and 6 students did better on this year's reading, writing and arithmetic tests than the provincial average.

What's your opinion?



Leanne Schivas says, "I think it's because teachers are doing a better job."



Ken Fraser says, "It's good. It's probably the result of the change in the curriculum and the teachers."



Stacy Miles says, "I'm not sure why that would be, but it's a good thing."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Citizens must decide type of town we want

To the editor:

The current controversy over the proposed development of Cherry Downs Golf Club in north Pickering demonstrates that a majority of our municipal politicians are not only blind to the insidious forces of urban sprawl, but seem to have learned little from the unpleasant experiences of other communities.

During the past 40 years, in the Greater Toronto Area alone, more than 3,600 square kilometres of land have been consumed by urban development and the 2,300 square kilometres of prime farmland and natural habitat that remain are being steadily depleted.

It is time for Pickering citizens to reflect upon what kind of community and lifestyle we are creating, not only for ourselves, but for future generations. Do we value productive farmland, fresh air, clean water, healthy trees, a variety of wildlife and a picturesque countryside close at hand? Or, are we content to resemble other municipalities characterized by subdivisions and strip malls developed on a site-by-site basis with little, if any, regard for the integrity of the whole?

If we care about preserving the sense of balance in our environment and surroundings that is essential to our physical and emotional well-being, we must make our voices heard - loudly and clearly. Our politicians, at both the municipal and provincial levels, need to understand we will not sit idly by while the qualities that led us to make our homes and raise our families in Pickering are gradually eroded and replaced by a milieu that many of us either fled, or took care to avoid creating, in recent decades.

Pickering has an Official Plan, created through consultation with community residents over two-and-a-half years. It is essentially a good one. It strikes a balance between development taking place contiguous to existing urban areas and the preservation of our rural character. It does not envisage spot development, which the draft plan acknowledged was found by other municipalities to be "unsustainable and inappropriate".

The alacrity with which this commitment is being abandoned, while the ink on the Official Plan has scarcely had time to dry, has raised suspicions in some minds about behind-the-scenes dealings.

Pickering citizens expect more of their representatives than the simple ability to expand and fill municipal tax coffers, which can then be used to bribe us between elections. This requires no genius at

all, but merely a proclivity to cast aside principles and commitments in exchange for a fast buck, rather than tackling the more difficult task of finding innovative ways for us to live within our means.

It is time to throw down the gauntlet to our politicians, be they incumbents or aspirants to office. I invite those among them who believe that random development and the gradual suburbanization of Pickering are both necessary and desirable to clearly declare their intention to pursue such a course and make it a plank in their next election platform. The voters will let them know whether they share that vision.

William P. Wilder,  
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Henning Raven

## Premier caves in on same-sex couples

Harris begrudgingly gives them rights

Premier Mike Harris has swallowed his pride and grudgingly given same-sex couples more rights, but is unlikely to drop what has been for him a profitable issue. The Progressive Conservative premier has a long history of fighting against extending same-sex rights and gaining votes from it.

He won a general election in 1995 partly because he led the opposition to expanding rights when a New Democrat government proposed it in 1994.

Mr. Harris smelled his first blood on the issue earlier in a nasty by-election in Victoria-Haliburton riding, where the Liberals started with a huge lead in the polls.

Their leader, Lyn McLeod, had said among many policies she would support some new rights for same-sex couples.

Mr. Harris used a little licence and ran ads claiming his first priority was improving the struggling economy while the Liberals' was giving rights to gays and this appealed to so many the Tories won and scared the Liberals off supporting the NDP's subsequent proposal.

Since becoming premier, Mr. Harris has shown no inclination to support same-sex rights, refusing to join other party leaders in gay pride parades and explaining his priority for the day was taking his son to camp.

When the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in May Ontario was violating the Charter by not giving its same-sex couples the same rights as couples of opposite sexes living together under common law, and ordered it to do so, Mr. Harris sniffed defiantly same-sex couples were not his definition of family. "My family is Janet and I and our



Eric Dowd  
At Queen's Park

two great kids and that's our family," he said, somewhat holier-than-thou because within two months he and his wife split up.

The premier eventually coughed up his legislation more grudgingly than any has ever been introduced in the Legislature, showing he has strong feelings and is anxious not to let it go as an issue.

He stressed he brought it in only because the court forced him and same-sex rights were certainly not part of his agenda.

Mr. Harris is fond of giving his legislation names that imply it bestows blessings such as the Fewer Politicians Act when reducing ridings and An Act to Restore Balance and Stability in Labour Relations when gutting union powers.

The premier tried to show where the blame lies by calling his same-sex law An Act to amend certain statutes because of the Supreme Court of Canada decision in *M. v. H.* (the principals in the case which precipitated the change in law.)

Mr. Harris also did not have a single Tory speak in the debate on the bill when the Legislature passed it except Attorney General Jim Flaherty, who had to introduce it.

This suggests his party has nothing good to say about it, but would have sounded incongruous knock-

ing a bill it was introducing and will have criticisms to make at a more appropriate time.

One likely target will be a change allowing same-sex couples like other couples to apply to courts to adopt a child, which was the biggest stumbling-block when the NDP tried to extend same-sex rights in 1994.

The Tories are bound to revive their argument which many share that a home where both parents are of the same sex cannot instill family values and might encourage a child to feel a same-sex lifestyle is normal and desirable.

A requirement same-sex couples be given the same rights to employment including pension benefits, although already provided by many employers, also will force extra costs on some business, which is a Harris ally.

No one is going to win elections solely on the issue of same-sex rights, but Mr. Harris is trying to build an image as a champion of family values, as tax cuts for which he is renowned become less possible and lose some appeal.

The premier has started by getting stricter on crime and promising to force beggars and squeegee kids off streets and improve the behaviour of students.

He would like to call the opposition parties permissive and could argue they are by their support for same-sex rights and might do it again because he did it before.

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

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BY MARIANNE TAKACS

Staff Writer

**PICKERING** — Families from across Durham and many from Scarborough and the rest of the GTA will come together at Pickering's Devi Mandir Sunday, Nov. 7 to celebrate one of the most important Hindu festivals of the year.

Divali, also known as Diwali or the Festival of Lights, is a time when people gather in their homes and temples to celebrate and pray for well-being, prosperity and peace of mind, says Pundit Ravi Prasad Sharma, one of three pundits or spiritual leaders at Devi Mandir.

(Mandir translates from Hindi as 'temple', while pundit means 'learned man' or 'priest').

About 700 to 1,000 people are expected to mark the most important day of the festival Sunday evening at Devi Mandir, the only Hindu temple in Durham Region.

"Divali is actually a five-day celebration," says Pundit Prasad Sharma. "It starts on November 5th and ends on the 9th."

And, he explains, each day carries its own traditions, meanings and festivities.

The first day is Dhan Teras, when Hindus who suffer from illness worship Dhan Van Tri, the physician of the gods, in hope of a cure.

The second day, Narak Chaturdashi, celebrates the destruction of the demon Narak by Lord Krishna, and Lord Krishna's restoration of righteousness to the world and mankind.

"All Hindus will light a diya (a clay cup filled with oil and a wick), to the south of the house, and pray for their ancestors," says Pundit Prasad Sharma. The light is supposed to guide ancestors to their descendants' homes. "The ancestors become like angels for us and they guide us."

Nov. 7, the third and most important day, will bring Divali Night.

Hindus will fast through the daytime before 'puja' or prayers at sunset, and then light as many diyas as possible (Divali means 'row of lights'), and go to temple.

They will pray to the goddess Lakshmi, who is the mother of the world in

# Divali in Durham

A time of celebration for Hindus



Pundit Prasad Sharma is one of three spiritual leaders at Devi Mandir temple on Brock Road in Pickering. Hindus from around Durham Region are preparing for Divali (Festival of Lights) this coming Sunday at the temple.

the Hindu faith and also the goddess of wealth.

"We believe she visits every home on this night," explains Pundit Prasad

Sharma. "That's why we light all those diyas to show her the path to our homes."

Divali also marks the day Lord

Rama returned after 14 years of exile and the diyas are supposed to guide his way as well. The diya lighting and temple services are often followed by feasting and visiting with friends and relatives.

Day four is Goverdhan Puja, when Hindus pray to Lord Krishna and celebrate the day he lifted a mountain — Goverdhan — with his little finger to shelter his people. It's symbolic, explains the pundit, of how Lord Krishna "will move away the mountain of problems we have."

Finally, Bhaiya Dooj or 'brother love' comes on day five, when sisters tie a string around their brothers' right wrists, give them something to eat, and patch up any differences that might have existed between them.

Throughout Divali, Hindus exchange gifts in the form of sweets, particularly after prayers.

"We partake of those sweets as the blessings of God," says Pundit Prasad Sharma.

The pundit notes non-Hindu members of the community are welcome to attend the Divali celebrations at the Devi Mandir, and may visit at other times as well.

The Divali service starts at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the temple, 2590 Brock Rd., on the west side north of Finch Avenue.

Approximately 5,000 families belong to the Devi Mandir congregation, about 80 per cent from Durham Region, 10 per cent from Scarborough and 10 per cent from the rest of the GTA. Regular services are held at the temple Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights, as well as the major service Sunday mornings.

Devi Mandir also serves as kind of a community centre for Hindus in the area here.

Community and cultural events are held there, as well as children's programs and classes in areas such as computers and math.

Anyone wanting more information about the services or programs may phone the temple at 686-8534.

There's also a Web site at [www.devimandir.com](http://www.devimandir.com).

E-mail may be addressed to [info@devimandir.com](mailto:info@devimandir.com).



Lorraine Roulston

Recycler's Corner

## Treasure Chest is the place to practise 3Rs

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

This feature allows residents to give away items they no longer use and to list articles they need.

As this is Waste Reduction Week, it's appropriate that the Treasure Chest feature a giveaway People who call 420-5625 will be entered in a draw to win a T-shirt, compliments of the Town of Pickering.

To use the 'Treasure Chest', call 420-5625 during regular business hours. Call by the last Wednesday of the month.

### ITEMS NEEDED

- 1) Piano - Donna Mitchell - 509-8760.
- 2) Hockey equipment for children four and 10 years old - 831-9303.
- 3) Computer with monitor and keyboard - 509-3305.
- 4) Computer keyboard (can be broken), cable converter - 420-7035.
- 5) Glass jars and lids (particularly the Splendido spaghetti sauce jar) for storing preservatives; old linen table cloths - 428-9322.
- 6) Acrylic to knit 'Project Linus' - 420-5633.
- 7) Sofa bed and fridge, computer games, adjustable bed - for a handicapped child - 426-8813.
- 8) Tools, equipment, machinery in working condition for metal working, wood working, plastics, printing, textiles or automotive - Tools for Development (tax receipt available upon request) - 416-585-5050.
- 9) Sofa and love seat, 20-inch colour TV, VCR, women's plus size clothing - 839-6056.
- 10) Infant car seats (especially the larger size for 20-pounds plus babies), cribs (must be 1987 standard), strollers, high chairs - Durham Pregnancy Centre - 839-9561 or 720-3252.
- 11) Free-standing clothes racks for display and storage purposes, good quality clothing/accessories, and volunteers - new Big Sisters store - 428-8111.
- 12) Ride-on lawnmower and weed whacker, dressers, furniture, metal roofing and siding, drywall, filing cabinets, paneling, medical supplies, truck trailer to keep some animals quarantined, and volunteers - Second Chance Wildlife Sanctuary - 649-8282.

### ITEMS TO GIVE AWAY

- 1) Black 8' x 7' Stanley garage door - 683-0558.
- 2) Commodore 64 computer - 427-5838.
- 3) T-shirt, in a draw for Waste Reduction Week - 420-5625.

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Another Pickering Waste Reduction Week activity is a draw for cloth Christmas bags at Rougemont Food and Produce on Hwy. 2.

At the same plaza, check out the special Rs cookies at Bakery Plus. And, Loblaws and Austrian Bakery in Pickering will be decorating cookies.

# Durham's Camp X won't be forgotten

Second World War secret place comes into open

BY JANE McDONALD

Staff Writer

As Remembrance Day approaches, a special group of veterans visited Oshawa on Monday to see historic artifacts from a hidden location that once played an important part in their lives.

The Second World War vets, all currently living in Toronto and well into their 70s, were young, adventurous women when they worked in New York on some of the most covert intelligence operations of the war.

Their boss, Sir William Stephenson of 'Intrepid' fame, established Camp X on what is now the Oshawa-Whitby border in December 1941 as a school for spies and as a top-secret communications installation.

The women served with him and his second in command, Benjamin de Forest 'Pat' Bayly, at British Security Co-ordination Headquarters in Rockefeller Centre.

They are still in awe of the men, now both deceased, who organized what was then the most efficient communications systems in the world.

"Pat Bayly was in our office a lot," remembers Dorothy (Sewell) Evenson of the University of Toronto professor who ran Camp X, and who became the first mayor of Ajax after the war. "I was in the Type X department and I was the first one (of the young Canadian recruits) to see the machine. I was put in an office and told, 'Here's the book, read it and take it (the machine) apart. When you know what it's all about, we'll give you a staff.'"

The full extent of the coded contents of the messages Miss Evenson and her staff received were unknown to them at the time.

Communications came from around the world and once in a while, she recalls, Sir William would bring in special visitors such as "Louis Mountbatten, Noel Coward and Lord Beaverbrook."

The sophisticated communications network that transmitted the most sen-

sitive radio signals across the Atlantic, to Bermuda and South America, and between London and the BSC headquarters in New York, was vital to the Allied cause. Included in this network was Hydra, a short-wave radio and telecommunications centre manned by wireless and telegraph operators at Camp X, a model of which and its remaining effects the women came to Oshawa, Oct. 25 to see.

**'We never knew where he went, just that he went away often on important assignments.'**

— DOROTHY EVENSON

"I'm very proud of them," says Bob Stuart, curator and owner of the Robert Stuart Aeronautical Collection, located in a modest Quonset hut at the Oshawa airport. The event was hosted by Mr. Stuart.

"I think Canada owes them a lot," adds the unassuming Mr. Stuart.

Indeed, only recently have some of the astonishing successes accomplished by Sir William Stephenson and Mr. Bayly, become known.

Pinpointing the location of Nazi submarines in the Atlantic — twice a day — was one of those achievements moving some historians to credit the communications feat as the decisive factor in winning the Battle of the Atlantic.

"But because of this we were given the job," Pat Bayly is quoted as saying in an interview before his death for the recently published Bill Macdonald book, "The True Intrepid — Sir William Stephenson and the Unknown Agents." "And that was kind of an important job, where all these subs were. We got rid of a lot of subs that way. Bill (Stephenson) was very pleased with that. He thought it was proper use of our facilities ..."



Port Perry author Lynn-Philip Hodgson, who recently published a book about Camp X, motions towards a model of the spy school as the veterans look on. They are: from left to right, Charmian Manchee, Dorothy Evenson, Jean Peacock and Janet FitzGerald.

"Our department worked around the clock," confirms Mrs. Evenson. "We worked shifts, 24 hours a day."

Still bound by the Official Secrets Act, the wartime communications experts are unable to divulge much about the details of special wartime work. But of the famous Mr. Bayly, there is no reluctance to speak.

"We knew he was someone very special and important," says Mrs. Evenson.

"We never knew where he went, just that he went away often on important

assignments. We didn't know if we didn't need to know and we never talked about what we did even to each other. But Pat Bayly was very important, very clever and very special. We were in awe of him."

"I'm very happy they came to Oshawa," concludes an impressed Mr. Stuart.

"We're very indebted. The amazing thing is they kept their mouths shut. They didn't go out and write books after the war. They're a pretty closed-mouth group of ladies."

## Public meetings

for the week of Nov. 8

### Pickering Town Council

Monday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. — Executive Committee, council chamber, Pickering Civic Complex, One The Esplanade.

### Ajax Town Council

Monday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. — Standing Committee of the Whole, council chamber, Ajax Town Hall, 65 Harwood Ave. S.

### Durham Regional Council

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1:30 p.m. — Works Committee, Works Department Boardroom, 105 Consumers Dr., Whitby.

### Durham school boards

Monday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. — Durham Catholic District School Board, Catholic Education Centre, 650 Rossland Rd. W., Oshawa

## WORDS FROM THE WISE

Politics, Points of View and Parodies

### Make way for emergency vehicles

The sound of a siren might be music to the ears of a child, but it's a warning for other drivers to get out of the way.

As the Official Driver's Handbook says, "If you hear the bell or siren of a police, fire, ambulance or public utility emergency vehicle, or see its lights flashing, you must get out of the way. On a two-way road, stop as close as possible to the right-hand side of the road and clear of any intersection. On a one-way road with more than two lanes, stop as close as possible to the nearest edge of the road

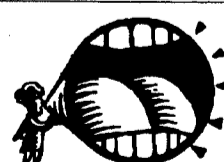
and clear of any intersection. Wait until the emergency vehicle has passed."

You have to be at least 150 metres, or about 500 feet the old way, behind an on-duty fire truck or ambulance.

Some volunteer blaze-busters use a flashing green light if they're travelling to a fire in their own vehicle. "Courteous drivers yield the right-of-way to these vehicles," the handbook says.

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**OUR MISTAKE:** Information in the Wednesday, Oct. 27 edition of the News Advertiser's Wise Words column contained incorrect information on the demerit-point system. Drivers accumulate demerit points for driving offences instead of losing them. The News Advertiser regrets the error.



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# Arts & Entertainment

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Pickering man takes unique musical journey

## Gain whistles while he works

BY AL RIVETT  
Staff Editor

**PICKERING** — Danny Gain's not just whistling Dixie. The Pickering musician has embraced many jazz genres while performing his unique sounds the past three decades.

He's whistled in jazz clubs in Toronto with many of the city's top jazz musicians for the past 30 years and he's puckered up to deliver his sweet sounds in commercial jingles to pitch everything from soap to beer.

Now, the 65-year-old musician has a CD of jazz favourites which has been on record store shelves the past couple of weeks.

The nine-song CD, entitled *Listenin' Whistlin'* Danny Gain and Friends, is sprinkled with jazz improvisation which breathes new life into old standards like *Autumn Leaves*, *Sweet Georgia Brown* and *After You've Gone*.

"It was a case of putting something together for promotion," Gain says of the CD, recorded with the help of a jazz ensemble at Steve Sherman Productions in Scarborough two months ago. So far, the CD has received some airplay on CBC Radio

and Toronto FM station CKLN.

Next week, he'll perform two numbers from the CD on the popular morning program *Breakfast Television* on CITY-TV. He'll be accompanied by local jazz pianist Norman Amadio.

A rarity in musical circles, Gain took up whistling as a youth when listening to his uncle Vince Mackey who whistled along with the music while practising on his guitar.

"I was intrigued by it. I practised and got better. I started to whistle what I heard," says Gain, who adds he can only name two other jazz musicians who've whistled professionally.

While he's also whistled classical music over the years, he's always come back to jazz as it offered him the greatest musical challenge.

"I think it's the most difficult and the most sophisticated music style. As I improved I couldn't find anything as challenging as jazz," says Gain.

When you consider that appreciation for jazz takes an acquired musical taste, the addition of whistling might put it off limits to even more people. But, Gain has found that over the years most people who've heard his music like it.

"It's kind of a shock to some people because it's so unique but, by and large, they like it. A portion of the population has found it irritating because of its shrill element.

Whistling lacks snob appeal because it's equated with low-brow stuff like whistling for a cab or whistling at girls, but because of its uniqueness or the way I do it, it goes over very

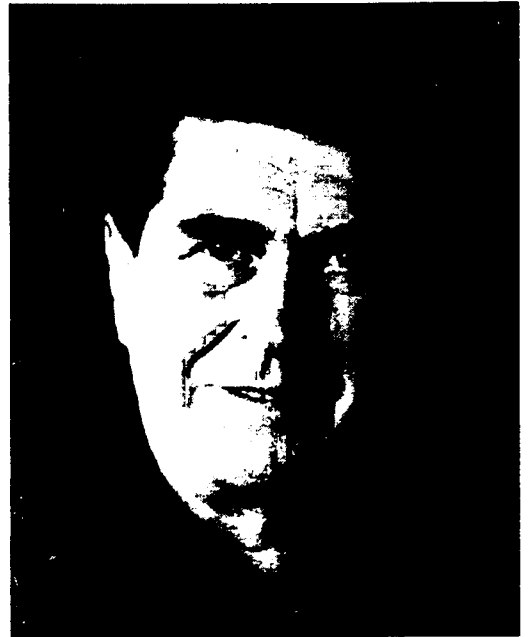
well."

His whistling has taken him on a unique musical journey to such Canadian variety shows as *Peter Appleyard Presents*, *Juliette & Friends* and *Mr. Dress-Up*. He's also performed on the CBC Radio show *Musical Friends*.

Gain reports his whistling career has taken a backburner to performing as a movie and television extra in Toronto of late.

That's because he believes many of the current Toronto club owners are lukewarm to whistling as a form of musical entertainment, much more so than they were in the '70s when his career was in its heyday.

"Some of the club owners are leery of it, especially when they're not jazz people," he says.



Pickering resident Danny Gain has enjoyed success with his unique musical expression through whistling. He's recently released a CD showcasing his talent.

## Local artists show top works in Ajax

**AJAX** — Artists from across Durham will display their works at an upcoming Juried Art Exhibition.

The opening of the exhibition is slated for the McLean Community Centre Friday, Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Those attending the opening reception can meet the artists, view the prize-winning works and purchase the pieces as most will be for sale.

The response to the inaugural event, sponsored by the PineRidge Arts Council and the Town of Ajax, has been "tremendous," notes PineRidge Arts Council president Andrea Graham in a press release.

The exhibition has attracted 102 Durham artists who've submitted 185 works to be judged. Of that number, 49 works are in the youth category.

The show will be judged by Christopher Jackson, head of programs and interpretations at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection in Kleinburg.

Almost \$1,500 in cash awards will be distributed to the winners.

The exhibition will be on display at the McLean centre until Dec. 1.

The community centre is at 95 Magill Dr.

For more information call Ms. Graham at 686-8298.

## Beat stress and stage fright

**AJAX** — A doctor of naturopathic medicine will discuss topics of interest to performers and the general public at a local music association's meeting Sunday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.

The Pickering branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association will host Dr. Celina Lubczynski, who'll speak on stress management, depression and stage fright at St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church. A discussion period will follow. Refreshments will be served. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students.

St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church is at 97 Burcher Rd., Ajax.

For more information call Joan Touma at 428-7420.

## Music students, teachers keyed up to hit right notes

A local music association will host an upcoming recital in Pickering Village.

The Pickering branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association will host its Canada Music Week recital at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

The recital will feature students and teachers in concert.

Tickets, available at the door on the afternoon of the recital, are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is at 35 Church St. N., Pickering Village. For more information call 428-7420.

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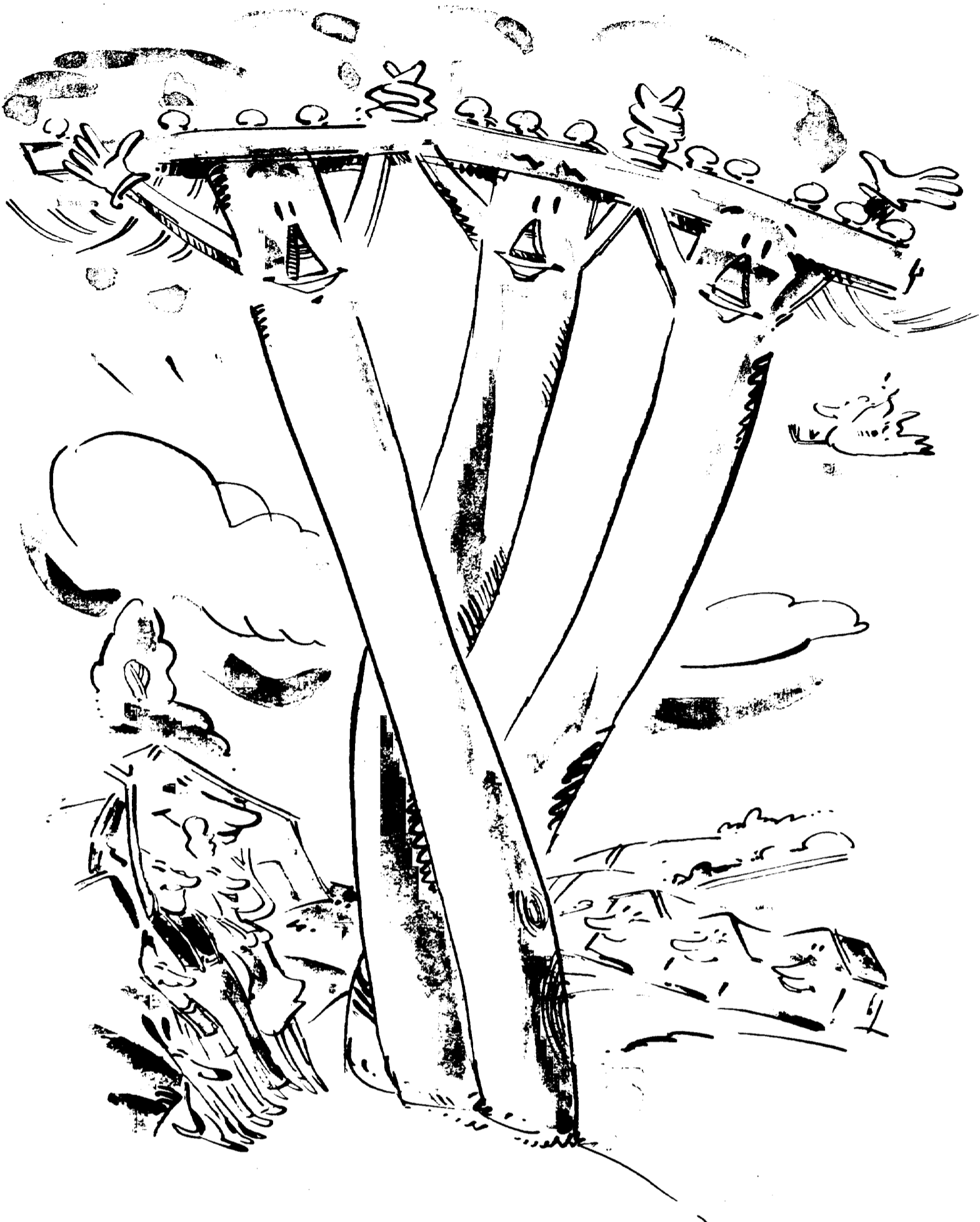
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**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3**

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

**OSTEOPOROSIS:** The Ajax-Pickering Osteoporosis Support Group meets the first Wednesday of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in lower-level conference rooms A and B at Ajax-Pickering Health Centre, 580 Harwood Ave. S., Ajax. Guest speakers. Free. All welcome. Phone 683-3948 or 428-6632 for more information.

**BEAVERS:** The 2nd Ajax Beavers is starting a new Beaver colony at Southwood Park Public School, Lambard Cres., Ajax. Meetings every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. It's for boys

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ages five to seven. Cost is \$65. Call Cathy Wickins at 428-1512 (evenings), 1-800-597-5772, ext. 220 (days).

**AUTISM:** The Autism Society, Durham Chapter, holds a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 450 Broadgreen St., Pickering. This group provides support for families of individuals with PDD or autism. 427-9572 (Judy Crosbie).

**THURSDAY, NOV. 4**

**OVEREATERS:** Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. No dues or fees required. Call 428-8660 (Mary) for location.

**NATURALISTS:** Pickering Naturalists meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the library of St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic School, 480 Strouds Lane, north of Sheppard Ave. off Rosebank Rd. N., Pickering. Earle Keatley will present Humpbacks of Maui and discuss their activities and the challenge in photographing them in their environment. 831-1639 (Michelle Farrell).

**FRIDAY, NOV. 5**

**PUB NIGHT:** Ballycliffe Lodge, 70 Station St., Ajax, holds a pub night from 7 to 10 p.m. featuring the Country Jammers. Free admission, cash bar, all welcome. 683-7321.

**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. Child care program available as required. 428-9431 (Jim, evenings)

**AIDS prevention blitz needs help**

Volunteers are needed to hit the streets for the AIDS Committee of Durham.

The organization's Street Program targets youth by providing them HIV/AIDS information and prevention materials. Each weekend, staff and volunteers make contact with young people perceived to be at risk of HIV/AIDS, such as sex-trade workers, drug users and gay, lesbian and bisexual youths.

The program involves educating youth about the virus and disease, distribution of health promotion and prevention materials, and making referrals.

Volunteers are trained in areas such as street safety, crisis intervention, homophobia and substance abuse.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or finding out more about the program can call Debbie Carson at 665-0051.

**UNICEF needs Pickering helpers**

UNICEF's work didn't end on Halloween. No siree, you sweet treat suppliers to the young and ghoul-ish

While the international organization is most visible to area residents on Oct. 31, its work continues throughout the year.

Right now, volunteers are being sought by UNICEF Ontario to help with the organization's Fall-Winter Greeting Cards and Gift Booth at the Pickering Town Centre.

People with retail, sales or customer service experience are preferred. If you're interested, call Reena Lalji, marketing director for UNICEF Ontario, at 416-487-4153 for more information.

**Chow down for a turkey stuffing**

**PICKERING** — An Old-Fashioned Turkey Supper is being held Saturday, Nov. 6 at Dunbarton-Fairport United Church.

There'll be sittings at 5 and 7 p.m. The menu will include turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, corn, carrots, beverages and a selection of home-made pies for dessert.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and free for children under 12.

To reserve tickets call 839-7271.

The church is at 1066 Dunbarton Rd. (at Dixie Road and Hwy. 2), Pickering.

**Autism Society meets tonight**

The Autism Society, Durham Chapter, will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at 450 Broadgreen St., Pickering.

This group provides support for families of individuals with PDD or autism.

For more information call Judy Crosbie at 427-9572.

**Why would a union pay for advertising that promotes an employer's business?**

**Cooperation is the key to successful change in Ontario's electricity industry**



To: the customers of the new amalgamated utility, Veridian

The Power Workers' Union, on behalf of Veridian and its employees, the new company formed by the recent merger of Pickering, Ajax and Clarington municipal electric utilities, placed advertisements in local newspapers on Sunday. Why would a union pay for advertising that promotes an employer's business? The answer is that it makes economic sense for the employees and adds to their long-term job security.

Competition and customer choice in electricity supply is coming to Ontario by November 2000. The merger of these three local utilities is a major first step in preparing for that competition, which is expected to be fierce. Other energy suppliers from Ontario, the rest of Canada, and the United States, will be trying to win both business and residential customers in this rapidly-growing region and every customer that leaves Veridian for one of these other suppliers will reduce to some degree Veridian's fiscal strength and the security of its employees. By working with the employer to promote the business, we're protecting local jobs.

The Power Workers' Union, which represents most of the industry's organized utility workers, has taken an open-minded, cooperative approach to electricity industry restructuring since it began in the early 1990s. We believed from the start that competition would not only be in the best interests of consumers (just as, for example, competition in telephone long-distance services has been) but also that it would open up many more opportunities for those of us who worked in the business. But we also felt that the transition to competition should be as smooth as possible for those who had always kept Ontario's lights on.

To its credit, the Ontario government shared this goal and made the PWU a full partner in planning for the changes in our industry, including membership on the provincial Electricity Transition Committee. And we're now busy working with all our employers on plans to make the most of the challenges and opportunities of an open electricity marketplace, which will soon encompass all of North America.

The PWU's advertising campaign is only one of the things we're doing to help Veridian and its employees to prepare for and succeed when competition begins. And what we're doing here, we'll do everywhere in the province where PWU members work. We've determined that the key to competitive success is cooperation with businesses that understand they need their employees as much as their employees need them.

Sincerely,

Jess D. Murphy, a Pickering resident, is President of the Power Workers' Union.



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Pickering juniors record two big wins on weekend

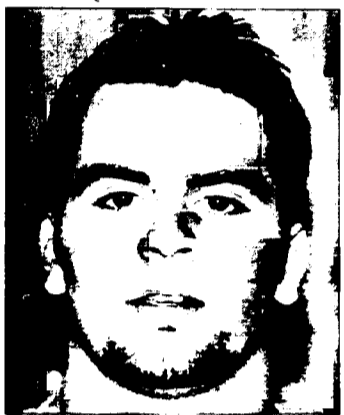
## Late goal lifts Panthers past rival Ajax Axemen

BY AL RIVETT  
 Sports Editor

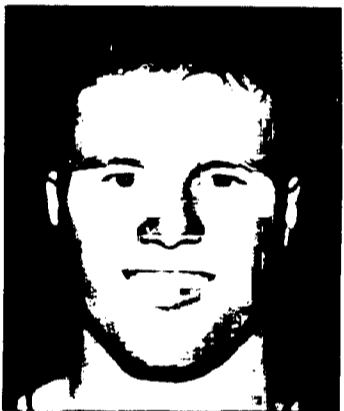
**PICKERING** — After playing like pussy cats for much of the early going of the junior hockey season, the Pickering Boyer Panthers now seem back on the prowl following back-to-back weekend victories.

The Panthers started the weekend by upending the Oshawa Legionaires 6-4 in OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey League action at the Pickering Recreation Complex Friday night. They capped it off in fine style by edging the rival Ajax Klondike Axemen 8-7 at the Ajax Community Centre Sunday afternoon.

Rookie forward Matt Garisto was the Panthers' hero Sunday, potting the game winner with a mere 11 seconds remaining on the clock. The marker, Garisto's second of the game, came as he swatted a loose puck behind Ajax goalie John Cetti on a goal-mouth scramble



MATT GARISTO  
 Game-winning goal against Ajax Axemen Sunday



MIKE HANNA  
 Scored goals in weekend wins over Ajax and Oshawa.

The suddenly rejuvenated Panthers have put together a mild two-game winning streak, while being victorious in three of their last four games. The team's formerly sputtering offence is also starting to show signs of life, as Pickering snipers have scored 14 goals in the past two games. Moreover, the 3-12-4 Panthers have moved out of the South Conference cellar now inhabited by the Legionaires.

And, the team's sudden resurgence has put a smile on the face of general manager and interim head coach Ron Blizzard, who's not only had to pick up the pieces after his former coaching staff quit last month, but also to find a way to keep positive in the face of a season which was becoming more grim with each mounting loss.

He points to a looser, happier bunch of younger players who've suddenly found their scoring touch and have gelled as a team over the past couple of weeks.

"I think the team seems a lot looser. Everyone was afraid to make a mistake but now they're starting to play their game," explains Blizzard, who admits his coaching days won't last much

longer as he'll definitely hire a new bench boss this week.

"Everyone is starting to come into their own now and the vets are playing good right now. When the vets are playing with confidence, naturally the young kids will follow."

While defence went out the window against the Axemen, the Panthers battled through both chippy play and numerous penalties to post their first victory against the Axemen.

The Panthers held a 5-3 advantage over the Axemen after 40 minutes. That lead evaporated in the third period with the teams were tied at 7-7 heading into the last minute of play.

Also scoring for the Panthers were Garret Winder with three points, including two goals and an assist. Team captain Bill Duncan, Mike Hanna, Brent Chandler and Kyle Aitken notched singles. Dan Schofield and Oliver Lopez chipped in with two assists apiece.

In Friday's win over Oshawa, the Panthers held a 1-0 lead after the opening 20 minutes, then upped their advantage to two goals in the middle frame with a 4-2 lead. The Pickering juniors

hung on to their two-goal lead through the final stanza. On a sour note, the Panthers gave up three powerplay markers to the Legionaires.

Hanna scored twice to lead the Panthers against Oshawa. Ian Ross, Duncan, Garisto and John Buscema added single markers.

The Panthers return to action Friday when they host the Parry Sound Shamrocks at the Recreation Complex starting at 7:30 p.m.

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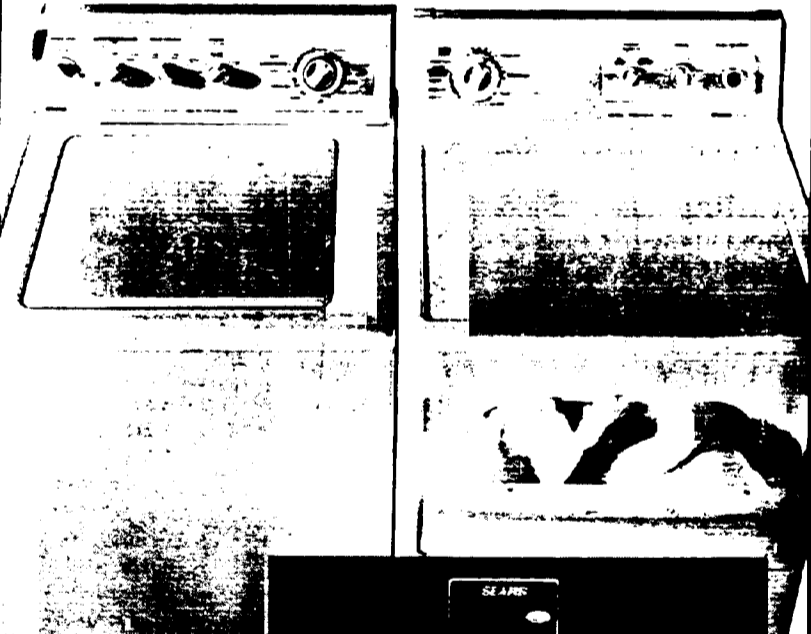
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Ajax-Pickering Dolphins' Kyle Exume is grabbed by the collar by a North York Grizzlies defender during Central Ontario Minor Football League playoff action at Pickering Sunday morning. The Dolphins won the quarter-final match 32-6.

## Dolphins teams in Central Ontario minor football semi-finals

All three Ajax-Pickering Dolphins Football Club teams have advanced to the semi-finals of the Central Ontario Minor Football League playoffs after winning games in Pickering Sunday.

The Dolphins tykes whitewashed the Scarborough Thunder 40-0, the atoms de-clawed the North York Grizzlies 32-6 and the peewees ran roughshod over the Markham Raiders 52-34 in playoff games at Pine Ridge Secondary School.

This Sunday, Nov. 7, the Dolphins teams will play in the COMFL semi-finals. The tykes will travel to Burlington for a 9:30 a.m. tilt. The atoms will play in Scarborough against the Thunder at 11 a.m., followed by the peewees who'll also visit Scarborough at 1 p.m.

In this past Sunday's tyke contest, the Dolphins got a fine all-round team effort to earn the lopsided victory, dominating from start to finish.

The offensive line of Justice Mounsey, Jonathan Hosein, Wesley Northam, Scott Campbell, Jide Utomi, Broc Elliott and Justin Smith completely controlled the game. The team got great kicking by Jordan McLaughlin who gave the Dolphins excellent field position on numerous occasions. Meanwhile, the defence played like a steel curtain, reading and reacting to the Scarborough offence

and keeping the Thunder off-balance throughout the contest.

Scoring touchdowns for the tykes were Huntley Richards with two, Robert Spagnola, Andre Shand and Justin Smith. McLaughlin added three converts.

The offensive game stars for the tykes were Richards and Scott Campbell. The defensive stars were Hosein and Elliott.

Meanwhile, in the atom contest, the Dolphins rebounded from a troublesome first half to take control in the second half.

Abi Olusoga scored two touchdowns and Dan West had a major and four converts. Jahmoy Tyrell returned a kickoff for a touchdown to start the

game.

The offensive stars for the atoms were West, Olusoga and Tyrell. On defence, the star of the game was Andre Muresan.

The Ajax-Pickering peewees were embroiled in a hard-fought contest with Markham, but perseverance paid off.

James Leckey scored two touchdowns and was 5-for-7 on convert attempts. Joe Dublin had two TDs, Justin Malik, Jason Collins and Devon Browne added one major apiece. Leckey and Browne earned their touchdowns on the kick return team.

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Local martial artists' results:

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Children nine to 12 years white to yellow belt: Emily Maille, first in kata; Karl Poyhonen, first in sparring; Aaron Karamath, second in kata, third in sparring; Riley Geurts, second in sparring; Kyle Sisson, third in kata.

Children nine to 12 years orange to brown belt: Jacob Broder, first in kata; Erin O'Connor, first in sparring; Simon Utkala, second in sparring, third in kata; Gurpaul Kochhar, third in sparring.

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# Dunbarton High wins team title at LOSSA cross-country meet

## Area runners advance to provincials in Etobicoke Saturday

**PICKERING** — The Dunbarton High School Spartans cross-country team ran past the competition to capture the overall title at the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics Championships at Trillium Trails near Oshawa Oct. 28.

Dunbarton finished with a total of 100 points, far ahead of Pickering rival Pine Ridge Secondary School which finished with 18. St. Mary, also of Pickering, placed fourth overall while Pickering High School in Ajax finished fifth.



Tyler Lahti, left, of Pine Ridge Secondary School, Ian Mayne, centre, of St. Mary Catholic Secondary School, and Adam Morrison of Dunbarton High school, show their medals earned at the recent LOSSA cross-country meet. All three will run at the OFSAA championships on Saturday.

The fastest three individuals in each race and the top two teams from each event at the LOSSA meet will now move on to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations Cross-Country Championships at Etobicoke's Centennial Park Saturday, Nov. 6.

In the midget boys' category, Dunbarton's Ryan Thorpe and Craig Burrell finished first and second, respectively. Dunbarton's Alicia Kaye ran to first place in the junior girls' event.

Adam Morrison was the Spartans' top finisher in the junior boys' event with a second-place effort.

The Spartans' midget girls' contingent was led by Elyse Campbell, who finished third.

In the senior girls' bracket, Kristen Tuomtsalu was Dunbarton's top finish-

er, placing third.

Pine Ridge Secondary School runners enjoyed success at the LOSSA championships, especially the senior girls' team which won the team title for the category. The school was led by Carrie Lahti who finished first.

Pine Ridge's junior boys' team finished second behind Dunbarton in a

close race. The Pine Ridge contingent was led by Tyler Lahti who finished third.

St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs cross-country runners were paced by midget Ian Mayne, who finished first.

Complete LOSSA meet results appear on page 16.

Trade something old for something new at Ski Swap

**PICKERING** — The annual Ski Swap for the Canadian Ski Patrol System is set for the Pickering Recreation Complex Nov. 5 to 7.

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The swap runs on Nov. 5 from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Organizers are asking that no unsafe equipment be taken to the swap.

The Canadian Ski Patrol is a volunteer, charitable organization that promotes safe skiing and assists injured skiers.

The Pickering Recreation Complex is at 1867 Valley Farm Rd.

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## Hot goalie leads atom Lightning to tourney semi-final

The Durham West Lightning Par Four Printing atom tier II hockey team lost a heartbreaker in the semi-finals of the third annual Beatrice Aeros Solid Goal Tournament at York University recently.

After holding off the formidable Whitby Wildcats throughout regulation time thanks to the brilliant goal-tending of Lisa Plenderleith, the Lightning fell 1-0 in the overtime period. Durham West played well to limit Whitby's ability to employ its wide-open brand of hockey. Plenderleith was named the team's most valuable player for her efforts.

The Lightning opened round-robin action by playing to a scoreless tie with the Oakville Hornets. Kyla Thurston and Jamie Tostik missed glorious scoring chances in the game, robbed by the Hornets' goaltender. Plenderleith recorded the shutout for the Lightning.

In the second game, the Lightning downed the Mississauga Chiefs 4-1. Kelly Woods, Thurston, Victoria Smith and Meghan Seto scored the Durham West goals. Kathleen Edwards chipped in with two assists. Sara Allain, Cassy Britton and Woods had one apiece.

The Lightning then struck the Guelph Thunder 3-1. Tostik scored twice for Durham West. Britton added a single marker. Assisting were Kelsy Adair, Carly Marshall, Seto and Woods, all with one.

The Lightning defence of Laura Anderson, Katie Caggiola, Seto, Jaime Gooding, Allyson Young and Kelly Woods was formidable throughout the tournament.

Forward Colleen Cryan returned to the Lightning line-up for the semi-final game.

## Reds blue after women's hoops loss

AJAX — A late comeback attempt by the Sponsor-less Reds fell short in a 39-30 loss to the Bank of Montreal in Ajax Ladies Basketball League action in Ajax last Wednesday.

After a slow first half, the teams played a lively second half with the Bank of Montreal dominating the early going on quick passing which led to points. But, the Reds used their strong defensive play late in the half to create turnovers which almost led to a come-from-behind victory before time ran out.

Debi Bonar led the bankers with 16 points. Julie Hughes was the Reds top shooter with 15.

In the second game of the night, Et Tu Caesar's and East Side Mario's engaged in a pitched court battle, with Caesar's capturing a narrow 40-36 victory. Caesar's quick transition from defence to offence led to many scoring chances in the first half. Mario's came out strong in the second half, using the fast break and accurate shooting to close the gap. Late in the second half, Caesar's were content to slow the pace of the game and use up the clock to post the win.

Anne Whitehead was the top point getter for Caesar's with 20. Lori Lomborg and Lori Fleming each netted 14 for Mario's.

Players in the league live in Ajax and Pickering.

## Peewees rough up Redmen, clip Clippers, nick Knights

PICKERING — The Pickering Panthers minor peewee select hockey team remains undefeated in regular-season action after recent victories.

In a physical game against the Newmarket Redmen, the Panthers emerged with a 4-2 win. Ryan Lindsay, Kyle Walker, Taylor Gray and Matthew Perrault scored for Pickering. Assisting were Bryan Cruse with two, Steve Loder, Kyle Fredericks and Gray with one apiece. Goalie Robert Morra thwarted many tough Newmarket shots to earn his first win of the season.

In the Panthers' home opener, the minor peewees stopped the Stouffville Clippers 8-0. Team captain Fredericks led the assault with a hat trick and an assist. Linemates Perrault netted two goals and added two assists and Gray had a goal and two helpers. Cruse also figured prominently in the scoring with a two-goal effort. Craig Deebank, Loder, Lindsay, Ryan Van Santvoort, Bobby Clark, Derek Savoie and Adam Turi all added assists. Goalie Matthew McMulkin earned his second shutout of the season.

In an exhibition tilt with the Ajax Knights, the Panthers prevailed 6-2. Gray, Van Santvoort, Clark and Perrault each contributed a goal and two assists. Savoie and Matthew Evans chipped in with a goal apiece. Also assisting were Lindsay, Walker and Fredericks. McMulkin and Morra shared the goalkeeping duties.

Also contributing to the team's success were Leland Street and Josh Linkletter. Justin Bruce was missing from the team's line-up for the past two games.

The team is coached by Bob Bruce, assisted by Steve Gray and Kevin Street.



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## The chase is on

Pickering Boyer Pontiac Panthers' John Buscema (19) is chased by an Ajax Klondike Axemen player during OHA Ontario Provincial Junior 'A' Hockey

League action at the Ajax Community Centre Sunday afternoon. A last-minute goal lifted the Panthers to an 8-7 win.

## Annual vets squash tournament in Ajax Nov. 12 to 14

AJAX — A long-time fund-raising tournament is courting older squash players for a good cause next month.

The eighth annual Chris Doona Vets Squash Tournament is at the Ajax

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Fri. & Sat. 10-6  
Sun. 12-4