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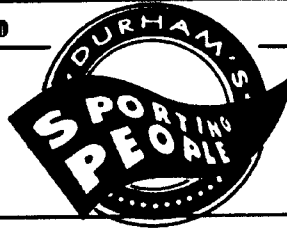
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Pickering makes it official

## No hike this year in City tax rates

**PICKERING** — It's official. There will be no increase in City taxes for Pickering residents this year.

Pickering Council unanimously approved a budget Monday that will finance \$45 million worth of operating expenditures and \$8.8 million in capital expenditures.

"It is a big deal," said

Mayor Wayne Arthurs, noting for the seventh time in eight years there will be no increase in City taxes.

That means taxes on a house assessed at \$200,000 will remain at \$708 this year. Although there will still be Regional and education levies for Pickering residents to pay on top of the City tax

Residents would have been facing a City tax increase of about 0.71 per cent if the budget committee had not voted Feb. 25 to finance an outstanding amount of \$164,000 that was originally proposed as a tax increase through the City's community reserve account.

transfer from the current revenue to capital funds; a \$499,900 transfer from capital reserve equipment; about \$6.7 million from the community facilities, development charges, parkland development and debt reserve funds; \$107,700 in developer contributions and \$10,000 in donations.

Meanwhile, Council rejected an effort Monday by Ward 2 local Councillor Mark Holland to defer a \$210,000 project to widen Liverpool Road South from Old Orchard Road to Commerce Street until next year.

"It's extremely important

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WAYNE ARTHURS  
"It is a big deal."

## Pickering will not jump into the pool

City opts out of insurance deal

BY SUSAN O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

**PICKERING** — The City of Pickering will not join a new municipal insurance pool being established by Durham Region.

Instead, City councillors voted 4-3 Monday to continue with its current private insurer, the Frank Cowan Company.

Council's executive committee voted Jan. 24 to continue with the Frank Cowan Company, but councillors then decided Feb. 8 to defer their decision until this month.

However, council didn't sway from the executive committee's original position despite Ward 2 Regional Councillor Doug Dickerson's plea that his colleagues take a "leap of faith" and join the insurance pool, which he believes would save taxpayers money.

"I am not an insurance expert, but I do know an opportunity. I do know the solidness of it," Coun. Dickerson said. "Sometimes you have to take that leap of faith...we're doing the wrong thing by continuing the policy with Cowan."

But, several other councillors questioned whether joining the Durham Municipal Insurance Pool, which was supported by six of Durham's eight municipalities at the Regional Council Study Retreat in January, would result in cost savings here.

"The business of insurance is to move risk away from yourself, not to retain that

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## Soccer...with a twist!

Christopher Baldassarre gets all tangled up with himself while taking the shot during Ajax Warriors indoor soccer Cup finals at the Lakeside Community Centre in Ajax on Sunday. Christopher, a member of the Cyclones team, gave it his best shot while playing in the under-10 division final against the Storm squad.

## Durham student joins young trustees

Sodhi joins provincial group of youth leaders shaping future of their roles

Student trustees from across the Province have united under one banner, and a local youth is one of five steering committee members looking at their role.

In a Monday report to Durham District School Board trustees, student trustees Sun-

deep Sodhi and Tracy Russell told of their experiences at the January Ontario Public School Boards Association symposium in Toronto.

Mr. Sodhi, a student at Anderson Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Whitby, said student representatives formed

the Ontario Student Trustees Association. And he was elected by his peers to sit on a steering committee which was also set up.

The new group is seeking to strengthen both its relationship with OPSBA and the role of student trustees.

"We see so much potential in being a student trustee," said Mr. Sodhi.

The provincial student group hopes to have their own Web site up soon, which is to contain information on the OSTA and biographies of members.

## A separate system

Catholic schools celebrate faith, study religion as 'part of our tradition'

BY SUSAN O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

Catholic high schools here aren't prepared to sacrifice religious education to lessen the load on students who are facing a more rigorous secondary school curriculum, board officials say.

The fact that region Catholic students will still have to complete four religious education courses to graduate from high school "is taken as a given," says Durham Catholic District School Board (DCDSB) chairman Fran Pereira. "It's part of our tradition...It's one of the main reasons parents send their children to

Catholic schools."

However, that requirement, recommended by the Institute for Catholic Education (ICE) last year and endorsed by the Durham board, is raising concerns in some circles because pupils are facing a tougher workload under the Province's new high school curriculum which has reduced the secondary program from five to four years.

Under the new curriculum, 18 of the 30 credits required to graduate are compulsory courses. And, with the four mandatory religious education credits, sepa-

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RON TRBOVICH  
"We want at least \$7 million, at least what Waterloo and Halton got."

was not enough to finance the program for students with special needs. So the board subsidized the program to the tune of about \$5.5 million by taking money from reserves, school block budgets and elsewhere.

Despite those measures, the number of teachers who work with learning-disabled students was cut from 250 to 153 this year.

Mr. Trbovich says if the Province doesn't spell out in Thursday's grants announcement how much of the \$40

million Durham is to get, the board will have a "significant problem" come budget time.

The worst-case scenario is the board will receive no extra funding. "Let's assume we don't get any. We're going to have to cut some significant dollars out of (the board's special-education budget). We will always deploy some (extra) money to special education, my sense is at least \$2 million, but not \$5.5 million."

In January, board programs superintendent Bev Freedman warned trustees she does not expect "a major infusion of dollars" for special education from the Province. A lack of extra cash would necessitate further cuts here, forcing more special-needs students to be integrated into regular classrooms, Ms. Freedman said at the time.

Mr. Trbovich says the board is also looking for more money to enhance technology programs.

When a \$215-million technology fund was announced by the Province two years ago, the Durham board teamed with other school boards to request more than \$15 million, but Durham only received \$600,000.

The understanding from the Province, he says, was that a joint submission would have a better chance of succeeding. However, the Waterloo and Halton district school boards, which submitted proposals individually, received \$7 million and \$6 million, respectively. The board resubmitted a request for \$11.8 million for Durham.

"We want at least \$7 million, at least what Waterloo and Halton got," says Mr. Trbovich.



Grade 12 students Adam Hudson and Krystle Gonzalez have the benefit of an in-school chapel at Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic High School in Ajax. Separate schools require graduates to have four religious education credits.

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# Insurance decision takes Pickering out of Durham pool



DAVID PICKLES  
"Not comfortable..."

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risk," said Mayor Wayne Arthurs, noting the estimated savings the City would reap under the pool are only on paper at this point.

The higher insurance premium the City would have been faced with under the insurance pool was also a concern:

"I'm not comfortable going with a \$303,000 premium (under the insurance pool) over a \$245,000 premium (with Cowan)," added Ward 3 local Councillor David Pickles.

However, proponents of the insurance pool believe it would

result in significant savings to municipalities during each year of the three-year term.

In a recent letter to Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson, Durham Region Chairman Roger Anderson noted it's estimated Pickering would be "guaranteed minimum savings for its taxpayers of approximately \$33,500 per year over the 1999-2000 existing premium paid to the Frank Cowan Company given the worst-case scenario where the pool claims equal \$1 million."

Yet, according to a City report, switching to the pool would cost Pickering an addi-

tional \$58,000 for each of the next three years, though the \$174,000 total would likely be returned to Pickering at the end

of that time if claims did not exceed expected amounts.

The motion to continue with Cowan was supported by Coun.

Pickles, Mayor Arthurs, Ward 2 local Councillor Mark Holland and Ward 1 local Councillor Dave Ryan.

## Pickering holds the line on City taxes

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that we do this as a holistic approach," he said, explaining he believes it would be better to wait to widen the road until Council can approve a "full package" including improvements to sidewalks and lighting.

"I don't want us to expend

\$210,000 then realize we could have done it better. I'd like to see it done as a total project," Coun. Holland said at the meeting.

But, Mayor Arthurs noted the project had already been deferred in 1999 to 2000 and Coun. Holland's motion was lost in a 4-3 vote.

Council also defeated a mo-

tion introduced by Ward 3 Regional Councillor Rick Johnson to resurface a one-kilometre portion of the Seventh Concession from Regional Road 30 to the CP Rail tracks at a cost of \$30,000.

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# Durham proposes \$20.1 million be spent this year on 'urgent' road needs

BY SUSAN O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

There's an "urgent" need to improve major roads throughout Durham, according to a study.

The Region's 2000 Road Servicing and Financing Study, which focuses on the financing and servicing issues facing Durham over the next five years, reports it's essential that the area's arterial road network "be kept not only in a state of good repair but also improved to meet community needs and expectations."

And, according to Durham council works committee chairman Rick Johnson, the Region is faced with playing catch up in an attempt to improve major streets here.

He notes the proposed 2000 roads capital budget is \$20.1 million, which represents an increase over the \$14.6 million set aside in 1999.

But, the Pickering councillor

says, "We need about \$84 million to be spent on roads to catch up (with a backlog of needs)."

Coun. Johnson reports the Region has lost provincial subsidies over the past 10 years while taking jurisdiction over more roads thanks to downloading by Queen's Park.

The study reveals the Region's "road inventory has grown by 22 per cent over the past 10 years" with downloading of provincial highways, including Hwy. 2 in 1995, a portion of Hwy. 12 in 1997 and Hwy. 47/48 in 1998, resulting in almost two-thirds of that increase.

And, Coun. Johnson expects the provincial downloading trend to continue. "It looks like we're getting more roads passed down."

The Region is anticipating it will be handed jurisdiction over Hwy. 7 from Green River to Brock Road following the completion of the Hwy. 407 extension to Pickering in late 2001.

Coun. Johnson reports the Region is hoping to get funds from the Province and the federal government to meet the needs here. Durham officials are hoping to meet with local MPs and MPPs for a "presentation on the deterioration of roads because of the increase in growth, a lack of commitment from the Province and downloading."

Meanwhile, according to the roads study, the major benefits to the regional infrastructure system through 2004 will include the completion of the Hwy. 401 interchanges, much of the reconstruction and widening of Taunton Road and improvements to the transportation system as a result of the Hwy. 407 extension to Brock Road.

The study reports, "A significant cost component of the capital road program over (the next five years) is the proposed expansion of various interchanges

for Hwy. 401 in Durham Region, scheduled to commence in 2000."

Those projects include the construction of 401 interchanges at Pickering Beach Road in Ajax, possibly Lakeridge Road at the Ajax-Whitby border, and Stevenson Road in Oshawa. It's anticipated the Region's share of costs associated with those projects will total at least \$13.5 million over a period of five years.

The expansion of Hwy. 407 into Pickering, expected to be

completed by the fall of 2001, will also result in additional demands on Durham's major streets, the study reports. "Capital costs for regional road improvements incurred as a direct result of the 407 extension up to and including 2004 total \$4.7 million, of which (\$100,000) will be incurred in 2000."

Other major capital projects proposed for 2000 include the widening of Taunton Road at the intersection with Lakeridge Road on the Ajax-Whitby border; improvements to Westney Road from Hwy. 2 north to Rossland Road in Ajax; upgrades to the intersection at Bayly Street and Shoal Point Road in Ajax; and improvements to Taunton Road from Ritson Road to Harmony Road in Oshawa.

The study also indicates property owners can expect to pay two per cent of their taxes annually for an additional \$4.4 million extra into the Region's road reserves to fund capital needs.

## March of Dimes hopes money grows on tree

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"Funds from the Ability Tree program are used within the community to purchase mobility equipment like wheelchairs, walkers and bathroom equipment," OMD assistant administrator Ann McDougall reports. "We're also hoping the tree will raise awareness about the needs of adults with physical disabilities in Ajax."

Last year, more than \$20,000 was raised in Ajax.

For more information call Ms. McDougall at 905-773-7758, ext. 218.

## MP hosts town hall forum

Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge MP Dan McTeague is holding a town hall meeting Thursday, March 9 when constituents can discuss issues of concern to them.

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# Religious studies near and dear to hearts of Catholic students

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rate board students will only have eight elective courses during their four years at secondary school while public board pupils will have 12.

But, DCDSB superintendent of programs Gerry Blake, explains religious education is the "cornerstone of what we do". It's "one of the things that makes us distinctly different. It makes attending a Catholic secondary school a different experience for kids."

Mr. Blake concedes the requirement that students complete four religious education courses does "restrict to some degree some choices kids can make (in course selection)."

According to ICE, "The goal for students should be four credits in this area towards their

diploma...Religious education is the foundation-stone of the distinctiveness of Catholic schools."

And, although the institute maintains that recommendation is "made in the best interest of students," it also recognizes "this policy statement will cause difficulties for some people."

"To complete a full schedule of the secondary school courses available and necessary in (the fields of science and mathematics) will seemingly make it impossible for those students to take religious education among the six credits in their fourth year," the ICE admits.

So, the institute suggests students could take one or two fourth-year courses during Grade 11 to enable them to meet their Grade 12 requirements. The ICE also suggests pupils may have to

take seven mandatory fourth-year courses or it might be necessary to grant exemptions from religious education to some university or college-bound students.

The ICE also recommends that when students enrol in Catholic schools, "It should be made clear that they are required to participate in the full religious education program...We have no wish to reduce the number of students enrolled in our system, but if parents are unwilling to have their children participate in the religious aspects of Catholic education, they should be advised to enrol in the other available system."

"What ICE wants to do is to provide consistency for religious education courses across the province," says Mr. Blake, who notes the decision to require that

high school students complete four religious education courses is one that's made locally.

"In the final analysis, it is up to each board," he says. Mr. Blake points out boards receive recommendations from the ICE regarding curriculum for separate schools. "Perhaps not all boards are doing this...but it's been our position for some time."

At the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland Clarington Catholic District School Board, superintendent of schools Deirdre Thomas reports staff are consulting with school councils on the matter.

"No decisions have been made" on ICE's recommendation that students be required to complete four religious education courses.

"Secondary schools have expressed a tremendous commit-

ment to religion in each of the years Grade 9, 10 and 11," says Ms. Thomas. But, the board has yet to determine how the Grade 12 program will be structured.

She explains there will be a mandatory component for religious education in Grade 12, which could take the form of parish work, a co-operative education program or a pastoral care program.

"All of those issues are under study," says Ms. Thomas, who points out a recommendation is expected to go to the board for approval this spring.

"I think they're a really good idea," says DCDSB student trustee Serena Schwab of the religious education courses pupils are required to take at schools across the region. "I found them really helpful."

"It gives you an opportunity

to talk about different things you might not (discuss) in other classes," she adds. "It's a different support system...The teachers are excellent."

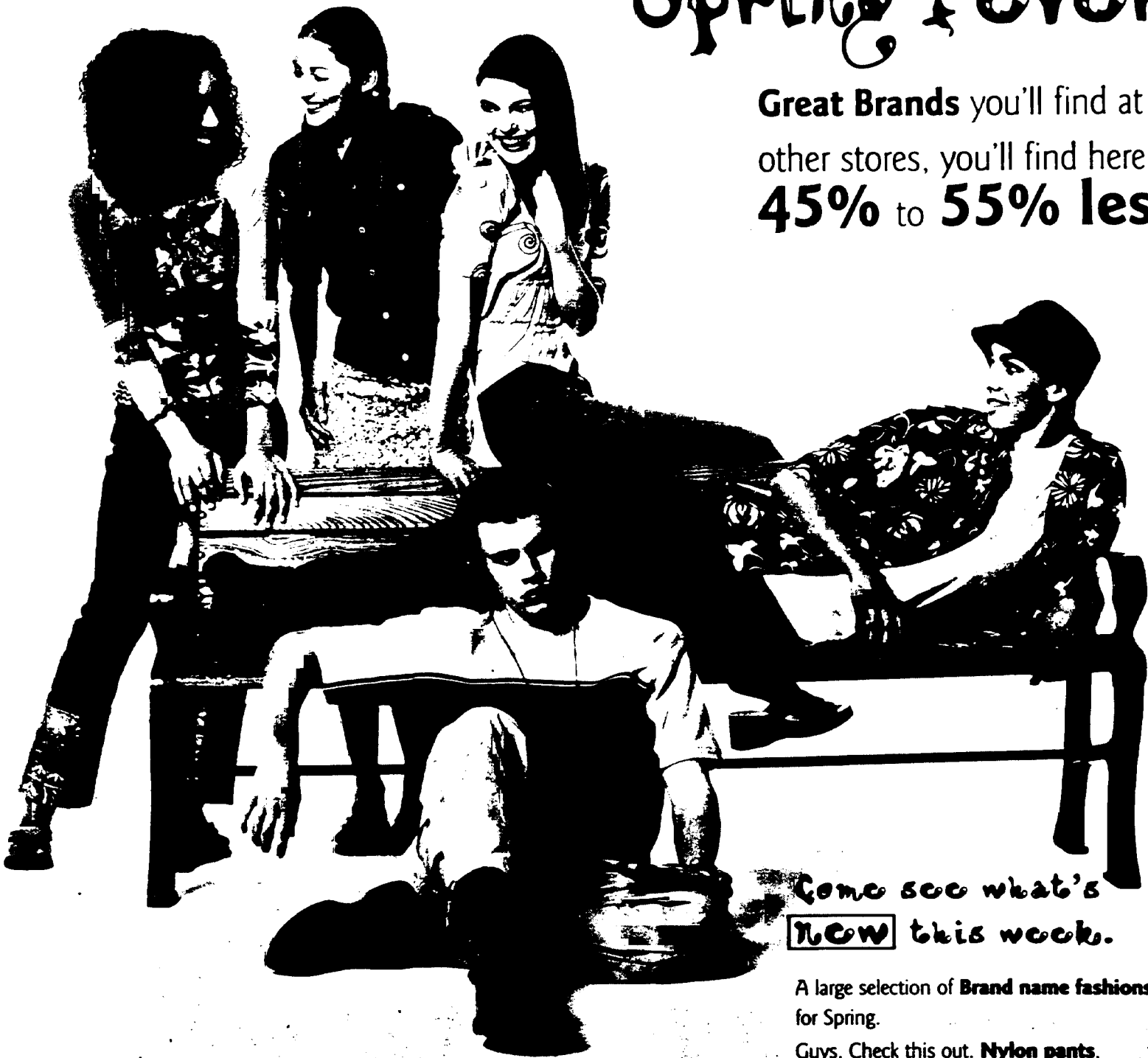
As for concerns the courses may eat up students' electives, the St. Mary Catholic Secondary School student says, "I don't think it should be a problem because you have to take it now all the way through to Grade 12 and that part won't change."

At Archbishop Denis O'Connor Catholic High School in Ajax, vice-principal John Stafford says, "Religious education is the focus of the school. It's the key thing that we offer. It really is what makes us different."

"It's our attitude, it's our code of behaviour, it's the things you see around the school, the celebrations, masses. It's what makes us stand out," he adds.

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# Pickering man jailed after getting teenaged niece pregnant

BY STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Writer

A Pickering man who impregnated his 13-year-old niece while carrying on a year-long "affair" with her was sentenced yesterday to four-and-a-half years in penitentiary for what the Crown called a "reprehensible" abuse of trust.

Before being sentenced by Mr. Justice Donald Halikowski, of the Ontario Court of Justice in Oshawa, the 31-year-old man stood in the prisoner's dock and apologized to his wife and her brother, the teen's father.

"All I am asking is, if you can see it in your heart, don't cry, please forgive me - I am sorry," he said.

He pleaded guilty in January to sexual assault. Court heard the girl was living with her aunt, uncle - by marriage - and father when the attacks began in October 1998. They started out with fondling and progressed to intercourse several times a week, while his wife and brother-in-law were asleep in the residence.

According to an agreed statement of facts, read out by prosecutor Ken Polley, the girl was a "willing participant" and "believed herself to be in love" with her abuser.

It wasn't until last October, when an ultrasound revealed the teen was seven-months pregnant, that she disclosed the "affair" to her aunt, court was told.

Mr. Polley said the girl was "a fish out of water" when she came to Canada to live with her aunt and uncle. "The customs were new to her... She was trying to fit in to this country as a Canadian," he said.

At the time, "she was alone in this country with nobody to turn to except the accused," he said. "He was like a father figure to her. He took gross advantage of that... and took advantage of her plight... One cannot think of a more reprehensible abuse of trust."

Mr. Polley said the teen has not only suffered the long-term trauma of being sexually abused, "but her life from here on in is never going to be the same." She delivered an apparently healthy baby and plans to raise the child on her own, with help from her parents, he said.

"He has essentially robbed her of her childhood... She's not going to be able to go to school, do all the things a 14- or 15-year-old do... It's going to be extraordinarily difficult for her."

Added the Crown: "She's not to blame for any of this. He was an adult and she was a child..."

"She was manipulated by the accused into thinking she loved him and that this was a normal thing."

In a written victim impact statement filed in court, the teen expressed fear of the future for herself and her child.

"I want to parent the baby but I'm too young to do that on my own... I worry about how (people) will treat the child... I feel alone again."

In his own victim statement, her father expressed financial concerns and worried how her daughter will be able to

care for the child "when she is just a baby herself."

Mr. Polley said the impact of the crime is "far-reaching" as the young mother will likely have to rely financially on the community for social assistance.

Defence lawyer Angus Sinclair said his client, who fathered two children with his wife, is young enough that he should not be considered "beyond rehabilitation."

The abuse did not involve "collateral violence" and the case is at the "lower end of the severity scale," he said.

"The child was his niece, but he was

not a blood relative."

Mr. Justice Halikowski said the offender had no significant prior criminal record and prior to committing the of-

fences had led a "generally productive" life. He was credited by the judge with having served the equivalent of nine-months in presentence custody.

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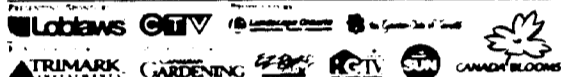
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## Man killed in Hwy. 401 crash in Ajax

AJAX — A Mississauga man is dead after his minivan struck a tractor trailer parked on the shoulder of Hwy. 401 near Westney Road Monday afternoon.

Roberto Matteo, 48, was heading westbound on Hwy. 401 around 2:20 p.m. Monday when his minivan veered off the highway, striking a parked transport truck. Mr. Matteo was pronounced dead at the scene.

Ontario Provincial Police report the truck had been parked on the shoulder for several minutes due to a mechanical problem. The driver of the truck was not injured and there were no other passengers involved.

Anyone who witnessed the accident is asked to contact Senior Constable Paul Coolidge of the OPP Whitby Detachment at 905-668-3388.

## Head-on crash victim on the mend

PICKERING — A 46-year-old Pickering man badly injured in a head-on crash last Thursday is improving.

Glen Obermeyer was driving his 1989 Chevy Astro eastbound on Taunton Road three kilometres west of Brock Road around 6:50 a.m. when it was hit by a westbound 1987 Nissan Pickup which crossed the centre line, say Durham Regional Police.

Mr. Obermeyer was taken to Toronto's Sunnybrook Health Science Centre in critical condition but was listed in fair condition Monday.

Nissan driver Glenn Lehman, 37, of Nestleton, was taken to the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre with non-life threatening injuries.

Police don't believe alcohol was a factor in the crash. Anyone with information on the collision is asked to call Durham police Constable John Dorsch at 683-9100 ext. 5213.

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# Editorial & OPINIONS

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## EDITORIAL

### What will government do?

Price of gas keeps going up, up, up

As the John O'Toole-chaired Gas Prices Review Task Force makes its merry way across Ontario - no doubt filling up on the government ticket at station after station - the price of gas goes up by the minute. Heck, in the time it's taken you to read this far it's probably jumped another few cents a litre.

The task force, a Tory backbencher group headed up by the Durham MPP, made a pit stop in Bowmanville recently to hear complaints about the skyrocketing tally at the pumps.

There was much gnashing of teeth and wringing of hands, but few real suggestions about what can be done. The task force is due to report to Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations Bob Runciman by the end of the month. The Legislature, which has been off since Christmas, resumes sitting in early April. At that time, it's presumed the Province will ask the feds to help in either capping or lowering prices or the Tories might offer some provincial gas tax relief when Finance Minister Ernie Eves delivers his budget in May.

Federal Finance Minister Paul Martin missed a chance to do something about the cost of gas by not offering any gas or GST tax relief in his budget, opting instead to offer cuts to income tax. But, those income tax breaks will be more than swallowed up by the increase in gas prices unless there's a noticeable change in the trend, and soon.

Still, the price of gas keeps going up. And nothing, beyond a massive public outcry and desperate appeals, is being done. Some are suggesting gas will top \$1 per litre by the summer. It's cold comfort to hear this, but fuel costs \$1.99 per litre if you live near Hudson Bay. And in Sweden, petrol goes for about \$1.50 per litre.

What choices does the government have when the price per barrel of crude oil has jumped from about \$11 US per barrel one year ago to about \$33 US today? The oil cartel in the Middle East is fueling the price, with OPEC member nations sticking together to restrict supply, increase demand and get more per barrel.

The only real option left is a tax break. Perhaps Minister Eves will look long and hard at the nearly 15 cents per litre the Province takes in and decide it can do with less. As Mr. O'Toole says, "We need to do something sooner than later." And how.

### Avoid getting hosed

Alternatives exist to reduce your costs at the fuel pump

So you've had it up to here with the ever-increasing cost of gas? Your blood pressure rises along with the price at the pumps? You empty your account at the bank whenever you fill up the tank?

Of course, there are some options available to you to avoid being held up at hose-point.

If you're one of the thousands of Ajax and Pickering residents who commute to work in Toronto, car pooling is a feasible alternative to driving to and from the city every day. Chances are pretty good that someone in your area travels to a destination near yours.

Surely you could find at least one person willing to share driving duties with you, possibly through word of mouth, by posting notices in the neighbourhood and at your workplace.

By joining a car pool, you'll be doing the environment a big favour and help in reducing the stress of driving in morning and evening rush hours.

Of course, you could rid yourself of the stress of driving to the city completely by taking GO Transit on a daily basis. With the cost of gas at obscene rates and no end in sight to the price increases, commuters driving to Toronto are likely spending more than you would in GO fares to get to and from work. That's without factoring in the tab for parking.

Plus, GO Transit is about to become an even more feasible option to driving for Ajax residents when all-day train service to and from town resumes May 1.

Additionally, travelling to work on the train or the bus makes your trip much more relaxing than battling highway gridlock. You even have time to read the morning papers and find out what the politicians aren't doing to ease the crisis of skyrocketing fuel prices.

And, getting to the local GO train station without using your own vehicle will become a more attractive alternative with the recent announcement Ajax and Pickering Transit will merge and Pickering Mayor Wayne Arthurs' pledge that local bus riders will get "better service" as a result.

As the price of gas keeps spiralling upward, and as senior levels of government appear to be taking no action to harness those price hikes, there are options available - like car pooling or better use of mass transit - to avoid getting hosed at the pumps. Coincidentally and not at all unfortunately, each one involves getting to the same destinations, but with a reduced impact on the environment and on our pocketbooks.

E-Mail your comments on these opinions to [shouston@durham.net](mailto:shouston@durham.net). Please include your full name and community of residence.

## YOU SAID IT

The question was:

Will you use the GO train more often when all-day service to Ajax resumes May 1?



Jack Syme says, "I don't use the train during the week. But, I'm glad to see the service being restored."



Lori Breeds says, "Probably, as long as I don't have to go to Pickering. It's great that the service is returning."



Janice Mitchell says, "I'd use it if I had to. It's nice not to have to go to Pickering. There's never any parking."



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Firefighters, extinguisher avert disaster

To the editor:

This letter is two-fold. Firstly, we want to express our thanks to the Pickering Fire Department which arrived promptly and had the situation under control very quickly when we had a blaze at our home.

A carelessly discarded cigarette, combustible matter and high winds combined to create a situation that took us by surprise. The fire was outside the carport so we did not realize it right away. When I opened the front door, the flames were high. Luckily we had fire extinguishers in the house and I was able to put most of the fire out.

After we called 911, firefighters were here within minutes and spent quite a while checking and making sure there were no hot spots.

I want to thank the men who took the time to reassure my wife and especially my granddaughter that everybody could stop worrying. My wife needed a hug and



indeed she got one from a firefighter.

Thank you, guys, for your quick response and for your very kind and sensitive handling of the situation.

In the end, nobody was hurt and damage was minimal.

Secondly, I would like to address the need for people to have fire extinguishers. The importance of having smoke, fire and carbon monoxide detectors is always stressed but fire extinguishers should be a must also. Without the proper equipment this fire could have been a disaster.

My extinguishers have been replaced and all burnt wiring replaced. I feel fortunate.

Bob Crawford, Pickering

### Slow down, drivers, and save money at the pumps

To the editor:

When looking for a scapegoat in the gas price furor, don't overlook the obvious: the motorist!

If drivers were to travel our highways at the posted speed limits or less, the gasoline consumption rate would be reduced by at least 25 per cent.

Such a reduction in sales would immediately get the attention of the Province, the federal government and the big oil companies.

It is a fact that most vehicles burn about 20 per cent more fuel if driven at 110 kilometres an hour instead of 90 km/h.

Reduce speed when you're driving and you'll save fuel, wear and tear on your vehicle and money. It would be a lot safer too.

William H. Girling, Pickering

## Doctors have unhealthy image

Physicians suffer when they doth protest too much

Doctors have lost some of their lustre and this will make it more difficult for them to win public support in their battle against Premier Mike Harris.

The doctors are asking for substantial increases in the fees they are paid for each service they perform, but the Progressive Conservative premier has offered only the same increases given other workers in the public sector, less than two per cent a year.

Doctors will resent being lumped in with ordinary workers, but not attract the sympathy they would have won some years ago. The most recent study suggests the average doctor in Canada earns about \$110,000 a year after expenses, three-and-a-half times the average wage and two-and-a-half times the average of other university graduates.

But this underestimates doctors' earnings because it includes many who work part-time and doctors in Ontario are better paid than those in other provinces, so Ontario doctors working full-time are estimated to receive an average of more than \$130,000. Many will think doctors should be among the better paid in society but that this is a reasonable salary.

Doctors, who once would have had the public on their side in almost any dispute, also have lost standing. While they consistently portray themselves as placing patients' health first, many have gone on strike twice, against Tory premier William Davis over pay and Liberal premier David Peterson over his ban on billing more than the government plan pays.

Some more recently stopped taking new patients and threatened to jam the health ministry with faxes, which makes them look like a hard-nosed union.

Doctors generally have been seen digging in their scapels against Mr. Harris' plan to make a start on ending the fee-for-service system, which allows doctors



Eric Dowd  
At Queen's Park

to rush through as many patients as possible and keep calling them back to boost their incomes and gobble medicare funds.

Mr. Harris would coax family doctors into group practices in which they would be paid annually for each registered patient and who would manage their health on a long-term basis. Some doctors claim this would make them mere employees, which is an exaggeration, but most of the public will look askance anyway at the notion someone considered an employee cannot provide a decent day's work.

Doctors are seen as being over-protective of their turf against others who provide health care, fearing they will take work away from them. The Province several years ago began training nurse-practitioners to take over some basic medical services normally provided by doctors and release them for more complex work, but doctors have been reluctant to use them.

Doctors also have been slow to accept there are benefits in alternative treatments to the conventional western medicine taught in Canadian medical schools, although with the growth of such treatments almost everyone by now knows someone who failed to benefit from conventional medicine, which relies heavily on drugs and surgery, but was helped by alternative treatments.

Residents see doctors, whose training has been largely paid for by taxpayers and costs hundreds of thousands of dollars per graduate, flocking unapologetically to

work in the United States.

They usually explain they are leaving for more freedom to practice, although they rarely go to underdeveloped nations where there is such freedom in abundance, or for better-funded research facilities, but the one common denominator is they get much higher pay in the U.S., because its system allows patients to be gouged more.

Ontario's health ministry has found it necessary to order another task force to investigate whether doctors and other health care providers are sexually abusing women patients, an ongoing concern of many women.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons, which regulates doctors, set up the first task force in the early 1990s and it found more doctors than originally thought sexually abused sick, needy, vulnerable and compliant women patients, many of whom wound up with problems including intense anxiety, fear, panic, depression and addiction to drugs and alcohol.

Women now complain the regulatory body is not investigating and dealing with offending doctors enthusiastically enough.

Many doctors, studies showed, prescribe drugs that are unnecessary as an easy way of making patients feel they are being cared for and particularly over-prescribe antibiotics so bacteria become resistant to them.

Some doctors, another study revealed, use their pull to jump queues and obtain treatment in demand such as heart surgery for themselves and their families while others have to wait, so doctors who traditionally were rated the most respected profession now have an image problem.

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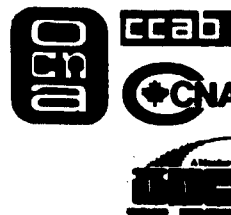
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# If the weather's mild, thoughts might turn to home composting

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Another activity for spring is to clean out your garage and basement. Local Rotarian Glenn Davis is requesting that you save, rather than throw away, old bicycles. His group is making arrangements to have the bikes collected and sent to less fortunate countries. There will be future articles on this project as it develops.

Other spring clean-ups can help you get rid of household hazardous waste (HHW), old electronic equipment, and scrap metal. Take HHW to the Oshawa transfer station at 1640 Ritson Rd.

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**PUBLIC MEETINGS - CITY HALL**

March 8	Site Plan Advisory Committee
March 8	Race Relations & Equity Committee
March 15	Community Working Group York Water Supply Project
March 20	Executive Council Meeting
March 22	Committee of Adjustment
March 22	Site Plan Advisory Committee
March 23	Statutory Public Information Meeting
March 27	Executive Committee Meeting

**NOTICE**

This By-law requires any person operating a Hawker or Peddler business within the City of Pickering to obtain a licence permitting this activity.

The fee for a licence under this by-law is \$200.00 per year per location, plus \$50.00 for each day of operation per location, to a maximum of \$2,000.00. All licences will expire on December 31 of the year of issue.

An application must be submitted to the Municipal Law Enforcement Department indicating the name of the business, the merchandise to be sold, the location(s) to be used, and the specific dates of operation. When a location to be used is not the property of the applicant, a letter from the property owner must be submitted with this application, authorizing the use of their property for this purpose.

The City of Pickering Planning and Development Department must confirm the zoning for the property permits the issuance of a Hawker & Peddler Licence for the product specified on the application submitted. Zoning must be approved for the licence to be issued.

Any person who contravenes any provision of the Hawker & Peddler By-law is guilty of an offence and upon conviction is liable to a fine or penalty for each offence as prescribed by the Provincial Offences Act, R.S.O. 1990.

If you would like more information concerning the Hawker & Peddler Licence please contact Kim Thompson at 905-420-4615, ext. 2187 or [kthompson@city.pickering.on.ca](mailto:kthompson@city.pickering.on.ca).

Tender No. E-2/2000  
**Western Branch Library and Community Centre**

Prequalification proposals have been received from General Contractors, interested in tendering on this project. The following contractors have been invited to tender:

GENERAL CONTRACTORS	TELEPHONE	FACSIMILE	CITY
Am Construction Ltd.	416-449-2084	416-449-3819	Toronto
Davis General Contractor	905-567-8872	905-567-0384	Mississauga
Gen Construction Limited	905-436-2018	905-436-5198	Courtesy
Harbridge & Coles Limited	416-211-7165	905-738-9689	Coventry
Kanara Construction Limited	416-448-5800	416-449-5801	Don Mills
LCM Laska Construction & Management Inc.	416-229-4912	416-229-4852	Toronto
Morlock Construction, General Contractor	785-745-0578	785-745-2042	Peterborough
Taan Contractors Inc.	905-811-1100	905-811-0107	Pickering

Sealed tenders from invited General Contractors only will be received in the envelopes provided no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) Wednesday, March 8, 2000 by:

The Corporation of the City of Pickering  
Supply and Services  
One The Esplanade, 2nd Floor  
Pickering, Ontario L1V 6K7

Plans, specifications and tender documents will be on display at the Durham Construction Association, the Toronto Construction Association, the Mississauga Construction Association and the Hamilton Westworth Construction Association.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Vera A. Felgenhauer Jeffrey, C.P.P.O., C.P.P., C.M.M.I.  
Manager of Supply and Services

Linda Linton, M.L.S., C.M.M.I.II  
Pickering Public Library

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**Mini Camp - MINI PIDACA**

Mini Pidaca provides children with a learning and co-operative experience in arts & crafts, music and singalongs, indoor games, theme days and special events. Juice will be provided daily. Location: Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd. S.  
One Week 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Fee for 1 week \$47.

**EXTEND A CAMP: \$14.00**  
7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Before & After Camp CARE takes place at the Pickering Recreation Complex. Please drop off & pick up your child at the Creative Centre Rec. Complex. Children will be transported by bus to and from Sports Camp. Art Campers will remain at the Rec. Complex. Campers will provide their own lunch and drink daily.

**REGULAR CAMP: \$96.00**  
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Transportation is included. Please indicate bus stop from Bus Route lists. Campers will provide their own lunch and drink daily. Please have the camper at their Bus Stop 10 minutes prior to the time listed.

Please Call Now 420-4621 or 683-6582 for Registration & Transportation details.

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**THE CITY OF PICKERING REQUIRES FITNESS INSTRUCTORS**

Applications are being accepted from enthusiastic Ontario Fitness Council certified instructors to teach a variety of fitness programs at the Pickering Recreation Complex.

Applicants must possess current Ontario Fitness Council, basic rescuer CPR and Standard First Aid certification. Experience teaching a wide range of classes such as step, rehab, beginners and advanced would be an asset.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume by no later than Wednesday, March 15, 2000 to:

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**DIVISION OF CULTURE & RECREATION REQUIRES SUMMER CAMP COUNSELLORS**

Applicants will be required to plan, organize and implement under the direction of the Camp Director, specific camp activities & special events.

Applicants must have experience with children 3-12 years of age and/or children with special needs. Volunteer experience in a camp setting would be an asset. A current Standard First Aid and CPR Certificate is also required.

Applicants must be a student who at the time of hire is enrolled in a secondary educational program.

Application forms can be obtained from the Human Resources Division, One The Esplanade, Pickering. Applications must be completed and returned by March 17th, 2000.

Fax: (905) 420-4638

**\*\*\*HIGHLIGHT OF THE MONTH\*\*\***

**CURBSIDE GARBAGE COLLECTION**

The City's new Waste Management By-law #5422/98, now places a restriction on the number of garbage bags collected each week from every single family dwelling to four (4). Please note, however, that large items such as furniture or appliances WILL NOT BE included in this limit. For residents of the rural area, north of the Third Concession Road, all large items, other than appliances, will continue to be collected each week with regular garbage. As usual, appliances such as refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers are only collected in the rural area on the first Friday of every month.

An approved receptacle for garbage collection must either be a heavy-duty plastic bag or a reusable can that has two suitable handles and is not greater than eighty (80) centimetres in height by fifty (50) centimetres in width or diameter. In all cases, the weight of each receptacle shall not exceed twenty-three (23) kilograms with contents. All loose collectible garbage must be contained within an approved receptacle.

It should also be noted that with the passing of the new by-law the source separation of recyclable items and yard waste materials is now compulsory. Any garbage found containing either of these solid waste materials will be tagged and left behind for compliance by the respective homeowner.

Please help the City of Pickering reduce the amount of waste it generates by supporting the implementation of this new by-law. Reduce, Reuse and Recycle!

For further information regarding the City's waste management practices or a copy of the new waste management by-law, please contact the Municipal Property & Engineering Division at 420-4630 or 683-2760.

**The Association of Progressive Muslims of Ontario**  
in partnership with the Ontario Regional Office of the Canadian Human Rights Commission and the City of Pickering are hosting an event to commemorate **United Nations' Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination** on Tuesday, March 21, 2000 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Pickering Civic Complex

Keynote Address will be provided by Phyllis Gordon, Commissioner, Canadian Human Rights Commission

All are welcome to attend.

For more information call the Culture and Recreation Division at 420-4620.

**MARCH BREAK YOUTH "GET OUT" PROGRAM**

Day	Date	Activity	Time
Mon.	March 13	Volleyball	7:10-30 pm
		Location: St. Mary's H.S.	
Tues.	March 14	Open Gym	7-10 pm
		Location: Pine Ridge S.S.	
		Teen Art	7-10 pm
		Location: Eastshore Community Centre	
		Open Gym	1-3 pm
		Location: Eastshore Community Centre	
Wed.	March 15	Open Gym	1-3 pm
		Location: Eastshore Community Centre	
Thurs.	March 16	Open Gym	1-3 pm
		Girls Rulz	7:10 pm
		Break Dance	7:30-10 p.m.
		Location: Eastshore Community Centre	
Fri.	March 17	Open Gym	7-10 pm
		Location: St. Mary's H.S.	
		Coffee House	7-10 pm (Admission \$2)
		Location: Eastshore Community Centre	

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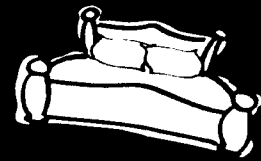
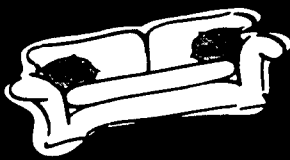
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# Sports

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CELIA BRONKHORST/News Advertiser photo

Five skaters within the Pickering Figure Skating Club arrived at the elite level of the sport after passing their gold freeskate, dance and levels tests at the Pickering Recreation Complex recently. From left are, Courtney Allen (freestyle), Joanna Glavin (freestyle), Linda Joyner (skills), Amanda Gilroy (dance) and Katie Ellis (skills).

## Skaters cool as ice in passing tests

**PICKERING** — Four Pickering Figure Skating Club members scored high marks at the club's recent test day at the Pickering Recreation Complex.

Katie Ellis and Lynda Joyner passed their skating skills level 1.

Meanwhile, Courtney Allen and Joanna Glavin made the grade in the gold freeskate test. Amanda Gilroy achieved her gold dance test completed last summer.

Passing the gold tests represents the greatest achievement within the Canadian Figure Skating Association test program.

Also passing tests were: Junior silver freeskate: Katie

Ellis.  
Junior bronze freeskate: Julia Blandisi, Kylie Mitchell.  
Preliminary freeskate: Matthew Jubb.

Class 2 skills: Breanne Allen, Lisa Binns, Elisa Chimonides, Emily Gaudet, Heather Houston, Cynthia Paulus, Erin Seeley.

Class 4 skills: Spencer Barnes.

Class 5 skills: Lenna Koi-chopoulos, Meghan McPhee.

Class 7 skills: Matthew Jubb, Jeanne Kim, Corissa Vivian.

Senior silver dance - Paso: Katie Ellis.

Senior silver dance - Blues: Katie Ellis, Erin Silcock.

Senior bronze dance - Ten

Fox: Jill Korgemagi; 14 Step: Carolyn Norgiera; European: Meghan McPhee, Holley Smith.

Junior bronze dance - swing: Robin Moore, Michelle O'Hearn; Fiesta: Catherine Levesque, Robin Moore, Michelle O'Hearn; Willow: Julia Blandisi, Kaitlyn Smith.

Preliminary dance - Dutch Waltz: Cassandra Cautius, Laura Crocker, Jeannette Ng;

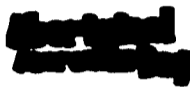
Canasta: Victoria Giglio, Kyle Hinan, Ashley Lambe, Danielle McPhail, Nicole McPhail, Hital Patel, Ericka Pfaff, Jennifer Wallace; Baby Blues: Jennifer Adams, Paige Heathcote, Savannah Heathcote, Kristin Soogrim.

# March Break

Kids! Join in the fun at the Pickering Nuclear Information Centre between March 13th and 17th for reActivity week! It's fun, it's educational and it's free!



**Monday, March 13th**  
10:30am The Land Before Time  
1pm Tarzan



**Tuesday, March 14th**  
10am and 1pm  
Life stories and ceremonies from 500 years ago to the present. Meet Chief Top Leaf and members of the Native Culture Centre of Durham Region. Sample native foods and explore native crafts.

Make your own Spirit Stone with the Frenchman's Bay Watershed Rehabilitation.

Note: Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call (905) 837-7272

**Life in the 1800s**

**Wednesday, March 15th**  
10am - 3pm Pioneer Life  
Make a book plate, churn butter and learn how to make rope.

10am - 3pm  
Doing the Laundry  
Interactive display that will show students how to use old-fashioned equipment to do the laundry without electric machinery.

10am - 1pm Wagon Rides  
Pulled by a team of horses.

1pm Instincts for Survival  
Meet in the parking lot of Alex Robertson Park (Sandy Beach Road) for a fun outdoor game.

**Technology 20th through the 21st century**

**Thursday, March 16th**  
10am - 3pm  
• Take part in firefighting technology from the past to the present  
• "Full Head of Steam" See a real, working steam engine!  
• "Off I Go" Be part of a relay race  
• "Make the Earth Move" Learn about Earthquakes  
• "Fun with Magnets"



**Friday, March 17th**  
10am & 11am  
Magic School Bus movies  
1pm & 2pm Bill Nye The Science Guy movies

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**PICKERING TOYOTA**

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

Krista Scholl has made fine figures on the ice with the Ajax Figure Skating Club this season.

The Ajax resident was the lone representative from the club at the Central Ontario Sections Interclub Championships (COSIC) at the North York Centennial Arena in Toronto this past weekend.

Krista earned her way to COSIC after skating in two events at the annual Metro East Interclub event in Richmond Hill last month. There, she skated for the Ajax club in the senior silver freeskate and the senior silver dance events.

577 Kingston Rd.  
Pickering  
420-9000

**FUTURE SHOP**  
**CORRECTION NOTICE**

In our March 1-7 and March 8-14 issues, the following error occurred:

The Fridgideire Easy Clean Range advertised on page 14 (Mar. 1-7) and page 6 (Mar. 8-14) for \$499.99, was misprinted as having a "fluorescent nightlight". This model does NOT have a fluorescent nightlight.

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## Sport SHORTS

MARCH 8, 2000

### Track trio wins gold for Pickering club

**PICKERING** — Three members of the Central Pickering Track Club were golden at the Ontario Juvenile Senior Track and Field Championship at York University Feb. 19 and 20.

Patricia Mayers captured double gold for the club. She won the 200-metre dash in a time of 25.06 seconds and the 400 metres in 57.42 seconds. She currently ranks number one in the girls' under-15 bracket in Canada.

Priscilla Lopes ran to a gold medal in the 60-metre hurdles in 8.68 seconds and placed third in the 60-metre dash.

Omari Fabian leaped to a gold medal in the long jump with a distance of 6.91 metres.

Sheldon Scott won the bronze medal in the 200 metres in 22.14 seconds and placed sixth in the 60-metre final in 6.93 seconds.

Venolyn Clarke finished fourth in the 60-metre final in 6.75 seconds.

Vernee Samuels was fourth in the 200 metres in 25.29 seconds and fifth in the 60-metre final in 7.87 seconds.

Sheldon Dowding placed fourth in the 60-metre hurdles final.

Gary Saunders finished ninth in the 400 metres.

Sheldon Kelnick was 12th in the 60 metres.

Mark Benisa placed 12th in the 400 metres.

The club's next meet is the U.S. High School meet in Manhattan, New York March 10 to 12.

### Pickering skaters

#### In sync at competition

**PICKERING** — Two Pickering synchronized skating teams turned in strong performances at the Sun Country Synchronized Skating Competition in St. Thomas.

The Mini Ice Rockets skated a solid routine in the silver round to earn a well-deserved bronze medal.

Meanwhile, the Ice Rockets placed second in their first flight and moved on to compete in the gold round where they placed fifth out of 15 teams.

Both teams now have three competitions under their belts so far this season, and are preparing to skate at their final two events — Springfest in Newmarket and the Trillium in Woodstock.

### Tennis sign-ups set

**PICKERING** — Spring must be nearing, as the Glendale Tennis Club will host its registration day for the 2000 season later this month.

Glendale club sign-ups are set for Thursday, March 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Pickering Recreation Complex. Another sign-up session will be held on Saturday, April 1 from 10 a.m. to noon at the complex.

Information will be mailed to existing members, but new members are invited to register early.

New this year is an early-bird special for all basic family and basic single memberships. The club will offer a \$5 discount for registrations received by April 1, 2000.

Call Joyce Collins at 839-6638 or Mary Grzesik at 509-5858.

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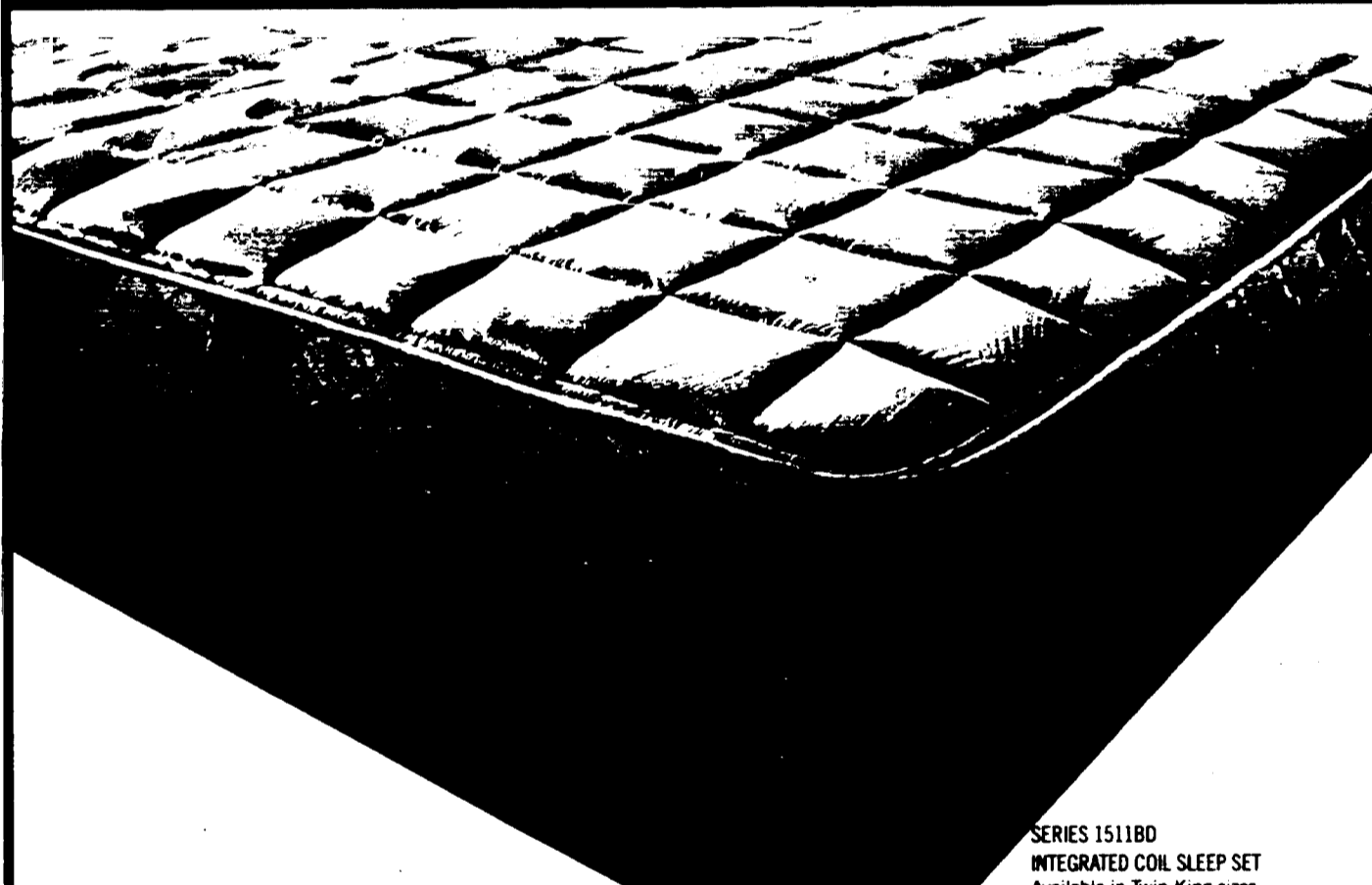
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After finishing third in regular-season play behind the second-place Markham Waxers, the Raiders came out pumped and ready to exact some revenge in the playoffs.

The Raiders will play their second-round playoff series against the winner of Central Ontario Wolves-Quinte Red Devils playoff series.

The Ajax-Pickering bantams needed overtime to dispatch Markham to the sidelines, winning 3-2 in extra time in game three. The Raiders led late into the contest but, with 1:16 left in the game, Markham called for an illegal stick measurement and won the decision, thus sending a Raiders player to the penalty box. The Waxers pulled their goalie and, with two extra attackers, scored the tying goal with just seven seconds left on the clock, sending the game into overtime. The Raiders managed to score in overtime to record the victory and the series sweep.

A penalty-filled, physical second game saw the Raiders take charge in the third period, scoring three unanswered goals to ensure

a 5-2 win.

The Raiders started the series with a hard-fought 3-2 overtime victory. Ajax-Pickering scored early in the first period, only to have Markham answer with a goal two minutes later. The Waxers took the lead midway through the second frame and held it until the Raiders netted one with only three minutes left in the third. The overtime period was a see-saw battle, with the Raiders scoring the game-winning overtime marker with two minutes remaining.

The minor bantam Raiders have enjoyed a successful season, winning their own Early Bird Tournament in September. In October, the team travelled to Michigan State University and University of Windsor and, in January, played at York University. The minor bantams have been visited by the coaching and scouting staff of local tier II juniors clubs — the Pickering Panthers and the Ajax Axemen — along with the Ontario Hockey League's Peterborough Petes.

Team members are goal-tenders Brian Horner and Sean Sullivan; defencemen Lenny Bell, Noel Coultice, Kyle Martiniuk, Reid McGregor and Justin Sawyer, and forwards Michael Alexiou, Brad Dormiedy, Daryl Felgemacher, Chad Glode, Kyle Harding, Brandon

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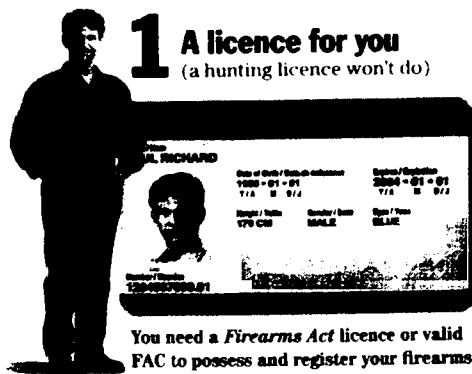
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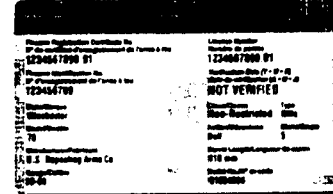
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO), acting as the Responsible Authority (RA) under the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act (CEAA) is engaged in a screening level Environmental Assessment (EA) as required under Section 20(1) of CEAA for the above noted project.

The 407 East Partial Extension involves: • the construction of a 15.9 km 4-lane (ultimate 10 lane) toll highway from the Highway 407 Central terminus (Highway 48) in the west to its terminus at Highway 7 east of Brougham in the Region of Durham

Construction of the Highway 407 East Partial Extension can be commenced once the requirements of the federal EA have been completed. Public consultation is a significant component of the Highway 407 East Partial Extension CEAA review. As part of DFO's federal environmental assessment under CEAA, it is within the Minister's discretion to invoke CEAA subsection 18(3) - Where the Responsible Authority (RA) is of the opinion that public participation in the screening of the project is appropriate in the circumstances ... the RA shall give the public notice and an opportunity to examine and make comment on the screening report. The CEAA screening report prepared by the RA (in this instance DFO) will be available for public comment at the following locations:

- Markham Community Library 681 Highway 7 Markham, Ontario L3P 3A7
Picking Public Library Whitevale Branch 475 Whitevale Road Picking, Ontario L4H 1M0
Reg. Municipality of Durham P.O. Box 623 Whitby, Ontario L1N 6A3

The Screening Report will be available for the comment period: February 9, 2000 - March 10, 2000. All comments must be received prior to March 10, 2000. Accompanying documentation produced through the provincial EA process will also be available at the above locations. If you would like to receive further information or provide written comments on the CEAA screening report, please contact: Referrals Co-ordinator Fisheries and Oceans, Canada Fish Habitat Management - Ontario Area P.O. Box 5050 Burlington, Ontario L7R 4A6 Tel: (905) 336-4595 Fax: (905) 336-6285



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**QUOTATION**

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**QUOTATION 00-19**  
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**AUCTION SALE**  
Sunday March 12, at 11 a.m.  
Antiques, Furniture and Household.

The contents of a Goodwood estate and others, selling at the Barkintrae Community Centre, 1 km east of Hwy 48 on Aurora Rd. 9 old pocket watches, Waltham, Swiss, French etc. 4 are key wind, one is marked P.E. York, Beaverton Ontario. Some of the watches are working fine. 2 watch chains, old in case. Old 9 ct gold bracelet watch stage lock. Egyptian framed tapestry. Antique rug 9x12, old coins, many other collectible items. Antique dressers with swing mirrors, neoprene upholstered platform rocker. Single pedestal walnut desk w/burled drawer fronts; various mirrors; large burled walnut oval coffee table; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining table; other tables include round, round, sofa, kitchen, parlor, terra lute, candle, coffee, and bedside and more. Par. Gothic Oak chairs, pair matching large rocking chairs, many other chair types. Lots of other furniture and small furniture items plus old prints and other artwork, general household, lots of miscellaneous and much more.

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## On key with Julian Treehouse

Local band likes sounds of the '80s

BY AL RIVETT  
Staff Editor

The music of Julian Treehouse could be described as a throwback to the pop sounds of the '70s and '80s. And, that's the way the members of the Durham-based quartet like it.

"We like the pop/rock genre. It's a style of music that doesn't get a lot of attention nowadays, but if you listen to the radio, there's a lot of it around," says Tom Beyer, keyboardist and guitarist for Julian Treehouse.

Beyer, of Ajax, is one half of the band's song-writing duo along with bassist and guitarist Art Bronkhorst, of Pickering. They've been collaborating on music for the past two years, creating songs which are unapologetically pop.

"We like dance music, not rap, heavy metal or alternative. We do a lot of vocalizing and harmonies. In a way, we're a throwback to the '70s and '80s music, getting back to music and lyrics which are understood," explains Beyer.

Late last year, Julian Treehouse — which also includes lead guitarist Al Latanski, of Whitby, and drummer Brian Luneau, of Oshawa — recorded its debut independent CD at Ambassador Records in Oshawa. The result is an eight-song recording entitled 'Stay the Night'.

Julian Treehouse enlisted two session musicians to help out on the CD. Former Killer Dwarfs lead guitarist Mike Hall and session keyboard player Brent Eikhart lent their talents to the project. So far, the CD has received some airplay on CBC Radio

as well as on Toronto rock radio station Q-107.

The priority now, says Beyer, is to attempt to get more exposure for the music.

"We're going to try to get it out to as big an audience as we can."

One way of doing that is on the Internet, as the band is featured on the Ambassador Records Web site ([www.ambrec.com](http://www.ambrec.com)). Portions of songs from 'Stay the Night' can be downloaded using 'Real Audio'.

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