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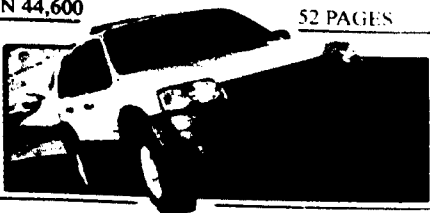
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Pickering mother of four goes missing Disappearance puzzles police

BY STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Writer

On March 27, Jennifer Thomas left the youngest of her four children in the care of a babysitter, telling them she would return after a short visit to her native Jamaica.

Meanwhile, the 40-year-old unemployed Pickering woman told a friend she was leaving town on a "business trip to New York," but did not provide any details.

It's six weeks later and the Lightfoot Place resident hasn't been seen since, say Durham Regional Police.

Police say they have not ruled out the possibility of foul play in her disappearance. They don't believe Ms. Thomas went to Jamaica and, as concern for her grows, they're seeking the public's help in solving the mystery.

Several days after Ms. Thomas's disappearance, the unidentified babysitter "just took off," leaving her 11-year-old son and three daughters - ages 15, 17 and 24 - to " fend for themselves," said Sergeant Jim Grimley.

The three youngest children are now in the care of their father, who lives in Toronto.

Sgt. Grimley said the family's only contact with Ms. Thomas since she disappeared was April 29 when she reportedly phoned a relative. However, she didn't say where she was nor when she would be coming home.

Fearing for her daughter's safety, Ms. Thomas's mother reported her missing May 8.

"We've checked with family and authorities in Jamaica and to our knowledge she never went there. All police inquiries have proven negative," Sgt. Grimley said. "We have not ruled out the possibility of foul play. We understand she had been having some financial difficulties and emotional problems recently."

Investigators are concerned Ms. Thomas may have "done harm to herself or fallen in with a bad crowd."

Jennifer Christine Thomas is black, 5-foot-7, 149 pounds, with shoulder-length black hair and brown eyes. Anyone with information is asked to call 683-9100, ext. 2526.



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Cycle safety check-up

Young cyclist Amanda Giberson gets the all-clear — and a special sticker for her bicycle — from Durham Auxiliary Police Constable Patrick Frackowiak during the Bike Adventure 2000 at Rotary Park in Ajax on the

weekend. Local cycling enthusiasts were invited to take part in the event, which encouraged cycling safety and proper maintenance. The event was sponsored by the Durham Region Health Department.

Locking doors at high schools principal's call Trespassers can get in even if doors locked, student leaders tell board

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer



SUSAN SHETLER
"I'm satisfied with security already in place..."

Locking exterior doors at public high schools in Durham will remain at the discretion of individual principals.

Oshawa Trustee Susan Shetler Monday dropped her suggestion to secure all outer doors in high schools, with the exception of the main doors, to prevent trespassing and make schools safer. Trustee Shetler's motion was introduced in January but deferred until the June 5 standing committee meeting of the Durham District School Board.

"I'm satisfied with school security already in place at the

board," she said, noting the current policy where principals decide if they want to lock doors leading into their schools is appropriate.

At a January meeting, a staff report revealed that 239 trespass warning letters were issued to high school students across Durham during the last school year. Eleven charges were laid in 1998-99.

Trustees were told trespassers generally visit schools to see friends, though a minority are out to cause a disturbance or conduct an illegal activity like selling drugs.

Trustee Shetler herself suggested tabling her motion in order to receive input on the idea.

Durham's Student Senate, comprised of student council leaders from across the region, told board chairman Doug Ross it had concerns with the proposal.

"There was a clear consensus that this motion will cause major inconveniences to students," the student leaders wrote in a letter. "Some of these inconveniences include: increased number of late students; limited access in emergency situations; access to washrooms and lockers for students in portables; access from parking lot; general atmosphere — a feeling of imprisonment rather than safety," the students wrote.

Durham students 'just fine' after coliform scare Claremont centre remains closed as probe into source of bacteria begins

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer



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The Claremont Field Centre remains closed today and is expected to remain closed for the remainder of the school year. Water tests showed high coliform levels last week.

Forty-nine Oshawa students and three teachers came through the weekend without showing any effects of drinking unsafe water at the Claremont Field Centre last week.

A well water sample taken last Monday at the Westney Road/Seventh Concession centre revealed the presence of more than 80 coliform organisms per 100 millilitres of water, more than 16 times greater than the Province's acceptable limit.

The Grade 6 students and teachers at Adelaide McLaughlin Public School were the outdoor education centre's last visitors before it was shut down

Thursday by the Durham Region Health Department. The students were sent home after spending the night, and the north Pickering facility will almost certainly be closed to visitors for the remainder of the school year.

No E. coli were found in the water, but the students and staff are being monitored to see if they exhibit any mild gastrointestinal upsets, such as vomiting and diarrhea.

"Everyone's just fine," principal Mary-Lou Simpson said Monday morning, noting both students and staff were in school.

"I would say they're out of

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Tory MPP's bill would protect ecology, ensure orderly development

Call to freeze moraine building cheered

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A private member's bill calling on the provincial government to freeze all new development on the Oak Ridges Moraine is being met with enthusiasm by environmentalists and citizens' groups here.

Former Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Steve Gilchrist introduced legislation last week that would see the creation of a permanent development plan for the entire 160-kilometre stretch of the moraine, which runs from the Niagara Escarpment to the Trent River and includes large areas of Uxbridge and Scugog, as well as sections of Pickering, Whitby, Oshawa and Clarington.

"The time for studying the moraine is over and the time for action is now," the Scarborough East MPP maintains. "This bill will create powerful new tools to allow the Province and municipalities to protect our natural heritage and ensure that all development occurs in an orderly and appropriate fashion."

The proposed legislation would require the Province to implement the 1994 Oak Ridges Moraine Strategy, developed by the New Democratic Party government, within one year.

There is currently no clear provincial policy on protec-



GLENN DE BAEREMAEKER
"This is a very comprehensive bill."

tion of the moraine, which is the headwater for several rivers, creeks and streams in the Greater Toronto Area and provides drinking water to about 250,000 people.

In 1991, the provincial NDP government announced a strategy would be developed outlining how building could proceed. Three years and approximately \$2 million later, the Oak Ridges Moraine Strategy, which sets clear rules governing development in the area, was completed and submitted to the Ontario government.

But, a provincial election was called before the recommendations could be implemented. And, the strategy has been lying dormant since the Progressive Conservatives came to power in 1995.

"This is a very comprehensive bill, a very strong bill environmentally," says Glenn De Baeremaeker, president of Save the Rouge Valley System. "It's one we would hope local MPPs Janet Ecker (Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge) and Jim Flaherty (Whitby-Ajax) would support."

"We have to have better laws that say you shall not build on wetlands, you shall not destroy rivers," he adds.

Mr. De Baeremaeker notes Save the Rouge is urging local residents to contact their provincial representatives to ask them to protect the headwaters of local rivers.

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Bill a 'wonderful starting point'

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"In the end the only thing that's going to save the moraine will not be the OMB."

"It will be local residents contacting and meeting with their local MPPs," he says.

Mr. Gilchrist's bill would also see a number of changes to the Planning Act, the Development Charges Act and the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

If approved, the Planning Act would be amended to allow citizens to appeal OMB decisions to the Cabinet which would then have the authority to either overturn the decision or order another hearing.

And, a three-year moratorium would be placed on all significant planning applications from the date a municipality adopts a new Official Plan.

Save moraine from building: Planners 'Moraine must be protected by Province immediately'

The Ontario Professional Planners Institute (OPPI) is calling on Queen's Park to protect the Oak Ridges Moraine through the creation of a provincewide policy to guide development in the area.

A position paper released by the institute Monday urges the government to build upon the 1994 Oak Ridges Moraine Strategy to develop a policy for the entire area.

"Failure to act now will result in a serious loss to future generations," the paper states.

The institute, which represents 2,400 professional planners across Ontario, maintains, "A significant portion of the moraine must be retained in agriculture, natural heritage areas and low-intensity recreational uses protected from development pressure."

"The moraine must be protected by strong provincial action immediately," says OPPI president Ron Shishido. "The moraine represents an important opportunity for the Province to set a positive precedent for land use planning in environmentally-sensitive areas."

He adds, "The Province and other levels of government have the tools required to demonstrate leadership with respect to protection and development on the moraine."

The position paper is posted on the OPPI Web site at www.ontarioplanners.on.ca.

Walk through Thyme at Museum Village this weekend

PICKERING — You're invited to spend this Sunday Walking Through Thyme at Pickering Museum Village.

Everyone's welcome to check out the results of the museum village's creative gardening competition June 11 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants will be encouraged to explore the potential of herbs for culinary, curative and cosmetic purposes and you can put your creative juices to the test in the Best Herb Garden in a Container Contest. All entries must be taken to the Oddfellows' Hall where the judging will take place throughout the day and the winner announced at 4:30 p.m. The winner will receive a museum handcrafted rug and a 2000 season's pass to the museum.

You'll learn to answer to the question 'Why Did the Pioneers Bring Dandelions?'; discover 'Culinary Uses of the Hedgerow'; find out 'How to Make the Herbal Topiary'; and view a demonstration by Horticulturally Yours Inc.

Lunch, being served in the Oddfellows' Hall between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to the accompaniment of music by the Hamstrings of Durham, will feature herbal sandwiches by Norma's Edible Flowers and Herbs, iced herbal teas by Rivendell Herb Farm, and sweetbreads by Bloomers and Britches, the heritage gardeners of Pickering Museum Village.

Admission to Walking Through Thyme is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students, \$3 for children, and \$15 for a family pass. Parking is free.

Pickering Museum Village is on Hwy. 7, between Brock Road and Westney Road in Greenwood.

For more information call the museum at 683-8401 or e-mail museum@city.pickering.on.ca.

"I think (the bill) is a wonderful starting point," says Angie Jones, executive director of the newly-formed Durham Conservation Association Inc.

She adds if there was currently a three-year moratorium on planning applications following the approval of an Official Plan, Durham Region would likely not be heading to the OMB later this month to defend its position on communal servicing for new developments.

On Dec. 1, 1999, the Region adopted an amendment to its Official

Plan which provides for limited use of communal systems in rural areas.

That decision was appealed only a week later by several developers, including Sandhill Aggregates Ltd. which is proposing to build a housing and golf course development in Uxbridge.

"Our Official Plan would carry more weight," says Ms. Jones. And, the proposed changes to the Planning Act would represent a "move towards putting democracy back on the map and would be a very good start towards protecting vulnerable areas."

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Pick your place for fun this weekend: Frenchman's Bay and Pickering Village festivals a ton of fun

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The city's waterfront will be hopping this weekend as thousands of area residents are expected to take part in the ninth annual Frenchman's Bay Festival from Friday through Sunday.

"Generally we get 12,000 to 15,000 people over the three days," says Dave Johnson, organizer of the annual festival which volunteers began planning in January. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

Mr. Johnson, president of the Frenchman's Bay Community Association, notes local residents taking in the action this weekend will have a chance to learn about the history and future of the waterfront while they're enjoying the festivities.

With the construction of the new millennium trail and square just around the corner, the theme for this year's festival is a celebration of the future of Pickering's waterfront, he reports.

"We're trying to contrast the lighthouse that was located here in 1912 with the new millennium square and millennium trail," he says. A ground-breaking for the waterfront project, which includes \$2.6 million worth of boardwalks, recreation facilities, environmental improvements and a public square at the foot of Liverpool Road, will be held the weekend following the festival.

This weekend's fun will kick off with a

In the Village...

The Pickering Village Business Improvement Area hosts the 27th Annual Pickering Village Festival and Parade Saturday, June 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The parade, which includes a procession of marching bands, floats sponsored by area businesses and antique cars, starts at 10 a.m. at Pickering High School.

There'll also be a pancake breakfast, craft tables, an elephant from the Bowmanville Zoo, rides for children and entertainment featuring Al Matthews and the Jazz Fusion Band.

Memorial Park on Church Street North will be the site for elephant rides, children's entertainment and a tug-of-war between the elephant and the Ajax and Pickering fire departments. The event runs rain or shine.

Admission is free although there are nominal fees for rides. All proceeds will be donated to the Children's Wish Foundation.

For more information or to volunteer at the event call Maureen McBride at 683-1300 or Ruth Reinhardt at 683-8215.

pre-festival special Toonie Night Thursday from 3 to 11 p.m. at the midway on Liverpool Road.

The festival officially gets under way at 8 p.m. Friday with a concert in the Waterfront Bistro beer garden starring Ten Mile Drive and The Carpet Frogs. The midway also features a pay-one-price pass for \$14 on Friday from 3 p.m. to midnight.

On Saturday, activities at the foot of Liverpool Road from 11 a.m. to midnight include a millennium square display, a classic car show, a silent auction, a craft and gift sale, a demonstration by the Pickering Army Cadets Drill Team at 4 p.m. and a display featuring information about the Ontario Summer Games.

Children's activities

on the Coolwater Front Lawn will include face painting and a jumping castle. And, the Pickering Dragon Boat Challenge takes place all day at Bruce Hanscombe Park on the west side of the bay.

Entertainment on the main stage will get under way at noon Saturday with a swing and jazz band followed by a steel drum band and the John Doe's at 4 p.m. The annual street dance, which usually attracts a huge crowd, begins at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, which is Kids' Day at the festival, activities get under way at 8:30 a.m. with the Pickering Lions Club pancake breakfast at the main stage. Breakfast will be served until 11 a.m. A minimum donation of \$1 is encouraged and all proceeds will be donated to the Durham chapter of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The Princess Karma magic show takes place at noon and 3:30 p.m. on the main stage and local residents can watch their favourite drink servers compete in the Molson Bartender Race at 1 p.m.

Jungle Cat World is also presenting a show at 1 and 3 p.m. on the Coolwater Front Lawn where you'll also find pony rides, a petting zoo and cookie decorating.

A free shuttle bus to the festival, with pickups at the Pickering Town Centre and the GO train station, will run every 30 minutes throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday. The shuttle bus will also make regular trips to the site of the Dragon Boat Challenge on Saturday. Parking is available at the GO station and just north of the festival site.

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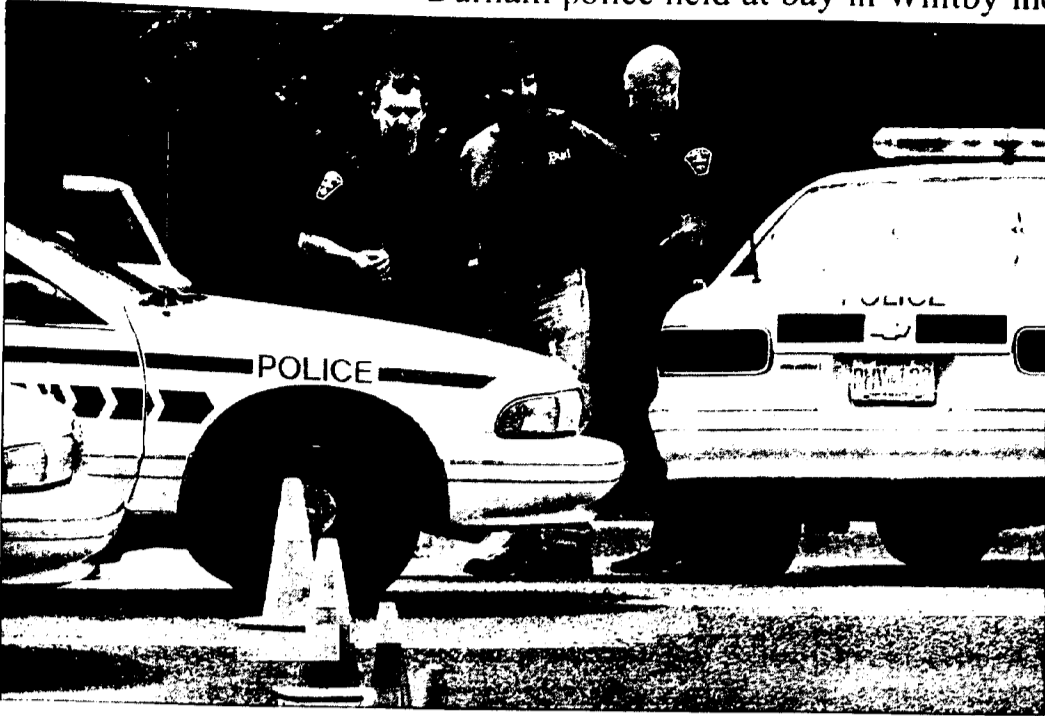
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Man faces numerous charges in armed standoff

Durham police held at bay in Whitby incident for two hours



Durham Regional Police officers take a man into custody following a two-hour standoff in Whitby Monday morning. Police seized a .22-calibre handgun and charged a Whitby man with numerous offences.

A Whitby man arrested following an alleged gun-point sex-assault and two-hour police standoff Monday now faces two dozen charges including hostage-taking.

Durham Regional Police were called to a townhouse complex at 711 Dundas St. W. about 10 a.m. after the 30-year-old victim and two friends escaped a residence.

After two hours of negotiations, the suspect surrendered to members of the Tactical Support Unit. A loaded 22-calibre handgun was seized.

Thomas Edward Powell, 42, of Francis Street, is now charged with taking a hostage with a firearm, forcible confinement, sexual assault with a weapon, possession of an unregistered restricted weapon, breach of probation, criminal

harassment, three counts of point firearm as well as numerous assault, threatening and weapons offences.

He appeared in an Oshawa court yesterday.

In an unrelated incident, a 43-year-old Oshawa man was arrested by police following a three-hour standoff on McMillan Drive. Officers were called out to the residence at about 5 p.m. after a 48-year-old woman alleged she was assaulted and threatened during an altercation. The street was closed for roughly three-hours during the incident, which ended when a suspect was arrested by tactical officers without incident. No weapons were found. Randy Tilling was to appear in court yesterday on charges of assault with a weapon and threatening death.

Man charged after school incident

AJAX — Police were called to an Ajax school after a man reported to be armed grabbed his son from a kindergarten class.

Shortly after the incident, a suspect was arrested at gun-point, Durham Regional Police said.

No weapons were seized, Sergeant Jim Grimley said. He said officers responded to St. Bernadette Catholic School Friday morning after officials told police a man grabbed a student

from class and claimed he was armed with a gun when a teacher tried stopping him. Soon after, a suspect contacted police and surrendered at his residence. The child was found unharmed.

Sgt. Grimley said the school incident arose out of an earlier domestic altercation during which a 35-year-old woman alleged she was shoved and threatened. A 39-year-old man is charged with assault and threatening in relation to the prior domestic incident.

Big Sisters seek guiding lights

Ajax, Pickering residents invited to share their expertise

The Big Sisters Association of Ajax-Pickering is seeking volunteers to serve on its board of directors.

The association's nominating committee is interested in hearing from men and women with experience in the areas of accounting, fund-raising and business.

Board members meet once a month and help formulate policy and establish direction for the agency. Each board member is also involved with one of the standing committees of the

agency.

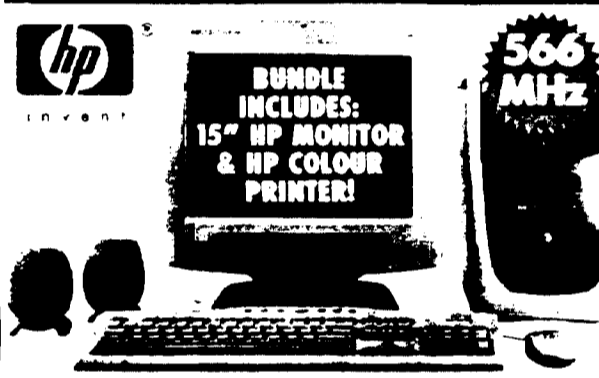
The Big Sisters Association is a volunteer-driven charity that's been working with girls in this community for almost 16 years.

The association runs a Big Sister/Little Sister matching program for girls ages six to 16 as well as a teen mom matching program for pregnant teens and young mothers.

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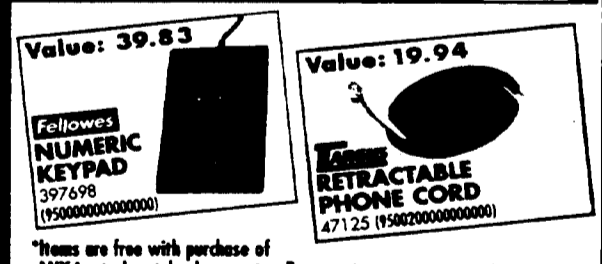
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EDITORIAL

Water watchers tap into due diligence

Region health officials avert tainted-water tragedy

The fallout of the tainted-water tragedy which has enveloped the community of Walkerton in recent weeks will likely last for years.

Whether the series of probes currently under way there conclude it was simple non-compliance of environmental guidelines, improperly functioning filtration or pumping equipment, or even outright negligence, it will likely be years before things return to normal in that devastated southwestern Ontario community.

Such is the frailty of the system, and the blindness of faith citizens follow when it comes to turning on their taps. A relatively small problem which could have easily been handled has led to several deaths and scores of water-related health problems for an entire community.

It was in this climate that alert health officials in Durham Region chose to close down the Claremont Field Centre last week after an alarming level of coliform bacteria was detected in the well water which supplies the outdoor education facility.

For the health department's diligence and its quick reaction to the results of water samples taken last week, we can all be grateful. There was no indecision, apparently very little discussion and no fear of sounding the alarm when, indeed, it should have been sounded.

As a consequence, the only negative reaction to the decision came from disappointed young Oshawa students who were sent home from the centre because of the presence of coliform in the well water.

But, those students are healthy today because proper protocol was followed, because tests were conducted expeditiously and results were accurately measured, and because of the raised level of awareness across the province — one of the legacies of the Walkerton tragedy.

It should be noted that the water system which supplies the Claremont Field Centre has an impressive history — based on regular testing over several years — of providing clean water to visitors. It should also be noted that last week's results showed higher levels of coliform bacteria, which aren't the same as the deadly strain of E. coli bacteria which tainted Walkerton's water supply. Coliform bacteria, according to Durham health officials, are referred to as 'indicator' bacteria which are used to assess the quality of drinking water. Coliforms, while not necessarily harmful, can indicate the presence of other, more dangerous organisms, such as E. coli.

So, while we should give credit where it's due, this also provides a lesson in the importance of consistency and structure and accountability when it comes to the water we drink, no matter where we may choose to live and raise our families.

In Durham Region, the system worked. Water was tested regularly, results were measured adequately, reporting procedures were followed properly and decisive action was taken swiftly.

And, tragedy was averted.

E-Mail your comments on this opinion to shouston@durham.net. Submissions which include a first and last name, as well as the community of residence, will be considered for publication.

Party hearty

Pickering celebrates at Frenchman's Bay Festival

Pickering's ready for a big bash this weekend.

The city's lakeshore will be party central from Thursday night through Sunday during the ninth annual Frenchman's Bay Festival.

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Get out of the house, travel down to the lakeshore and join in the festivities. Party hats optional.

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YOU SAID IT

The question was:

Is the provincial government taking too much control of education away from the local level?



Nancy Leblanc says, "The local levels would have the greater interests of our children while the provincial government is concerned with the dollar."



Ed Hawkins says, "No. I agree with the provincial government. Local levels need some control. If it is to come from somewhere, it should come from the elected government."



Debbie Selegtenhorst says, "I agree with the standardized tests so all kids are at the same level. But, local levels should have control to meet the needs of their own community."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Premier clarifies water-testing comments

To the editor:

I write regarding the ongoing tragedy of the E.coli outbreak that has brought so much pain to the people of Walkerton and has elicited the prayers and sympathies of people right across Canada.

Many have asked how this terrible situation could have happened and what might be done to ensure it never happens again. I am among those who seeks those answers and I join them in looking forward to the results of the four investigations now under way (including the public inquiry announced by the Ontario government.)

When I visited Walkerton, I was asked if my government made any changes to water testing requirements or changes to the protocol for reporting problems with water quality. I answered that, in fact, there have been no changes made in any of those areas since before my government was elected in

1995. Further, I went on to indicate that prior to the regrettable sequence of events in Walkerton, the existing framework seemed to have worked well in ensuring the quality of drinking water in Ontario was among the safest in the world.

Sadly, I have seen many reports, editorials and opinion columns which have characterized my response as "an attempt to blame the NDP." This is not the case. At no time have I attempted to point fingers or to lay blame for the tragedy in Walkerton. I have simply stated the facts with respect to when changes were last made to these procedures, so that the chronology will be accurately reported.

I appreciate the opportunity to clarify my comments. I join your commentators and readers alike in wishing the people of Walkerton well, and in looking forward to getting to the bottom of this tragedy so we can ensure we never witness another.

Michael D. Harris, MPP
Ontario Premier,
Toronto

Janet Ecker's jury rigged

To the editor:

Pity poor Janet Ecker. It seems she cannot discuss issues with the public unless she handpicks the guests first. The May 17 story headlined 'Teacher testing gets top marks from Education Minister's guests' is a perfect example. She organizes the get-together at the home of a former Progressive Conservative candidate's parents; her ministry arranges the guest list to ensure an appreciative audience; and then invites the media.

This rated front-page coverage? At least your newspaper had the decency to declare the circumstances that led to this gathering.

It is too bad Ms. Ecker doesn't realize she can't score points in this issue unless the jury is rigged. As one participant at this gathering said, "Janet's genuinely keen to hear what people want to say." Sure, but only if she knows in advance what that's going to be.

Doris Beers

Premier just loves to point the finger

Mike Harris should look in the mirror next time



Eric Dowd

At Queen's Park

Premier Mike Harris has this handy system for disposing of problems - he blames someone else.

The Progressive Conservative premier has blamed others more than any previous premier and did it again when a contaminated water supply was suspected of killing nine people at Walkerton.

Mr. Harris's automatic reflex was to say the earlier New Democrat government was responsible because it forced municipalities to pay for tests. That excuse was called "unworthy" by former NDP premier Bob Rae.

Mr. Harris's own closing of government laboratories that could have provided a direct link between detecting and warning the public of contamination is open to question. In addition, he also has been in office five years and has had ample time to correct earlier government policies if he wanted.

Mr. Harris shoves blame on other parties like a bulldozer. When he unveiled a balanced budget he lamented the Province still has a huge debt and blamed it on previous NDP and Liberal governments.

But Mr. Harris also has piled on nearly \$20 billion more debt since becoming premier, despite having the advantage of unprecedented huge revenues in a boom. Because of the hot economy he could give tax cuts that appeal to voters. Former Liberal premier, David Peterson, wrote to protest being tabbed a debt scapegoat.

Pointing fingers at other parties will seem routine because this is what politicians do, but Mr. Harris much more than any earlier premier also has publicly blamed some in his own party.

They include Norm Sterling, now government house leader, who is planning strategy and supposedly valued.

When Mr. Sterling was environment minister, the opposition parties complained the government was behind schedule setting up a

program Mr. Harris promised to test car emissions, later called Drive Clean.

Mr. Harris responded publicly the program should already be in operation and he could not understand the delay and had an aide say the premier felt frustrated, an extraordinary public tongue-lashing of a minister, particularly when the premier would have known all along the program was delayed and has the ultimate responsibility and power to see his promises are followed through.

Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer got a public rebuke from Mr. Harris when the opposition parties attacked him because hospitals had not received cheques promised for emergency services.

The premier suddenly declared himself frustrated and dismayed by the delays and made a well-publicized dash to one Toronto hospital with a cheque and presented it, as if to say Ms. Witmer could not do the job so he had to do it himself.

This hurt Ms. Witmer, who is talked of often as a future leader, and Mr. Harris did it although she had been among his regime's most reliable servants, particularly as labour minister dismantling NDP laws favourable to unions with surprisingly little outcry. But Mr. Harris wanted criticism diverted from himself.

The premier steered any blame to then solicitor-general Bob Runciman after the premier, in a throne speech, boasted a woman felt her son had benefited from the discipline of a Harris boot camp. The woman was named which broke a federal law against identifying young offenders.

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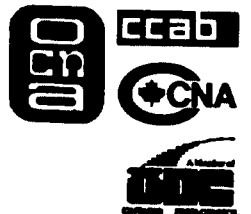
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Teen slashed during attack

Suspect sought in Pickering

A Pickering teenager was slashed across the face and forearm during an attempted street robbery early Saturday.

Durham Regional Police said the 16-year-old was walking home in the Liverpool Road and Commerce Street area just after midnight when he was confronted by a man demanding money.

When the victim refused the demand, the attacker pulled out a small pocket knife, slashing him twice.

The teen fell to the ground and the suspect fled, police said.

The victim was treated at Ajax-Pickering Health Centre for a deep laceration to the left forearm and a superficial wound to the right cheek, police said.

The suspect is described as black, 18 years of age, about 6-foot-1, 180 pounds, with afro-style hair and a thin goatee.

He was wearing a white jacket with black stripes down the sleeves, blue jeans and white running shoes.

Anyone with information is asked to call Durham Regional Police or the Crime Stoppers line at 436-TIPS.

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The Junior Achievement organization in Durham Region has moved.

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- June 14 Committee of Adjustment
- June 14 Site Plan Advisory Committee
- June 15 Pickering Museum Village Foundation AGM @ the Museum Village 7:30 pm
- June 15 Statutory Public Information Meeting
- June 19 City Council Meeting
- June 26 Executive/Council Meeting



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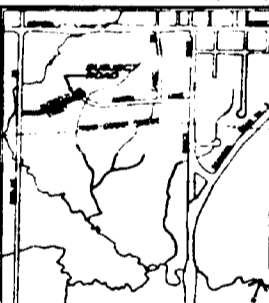
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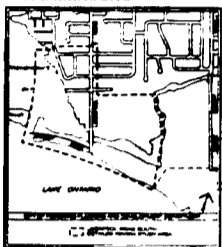


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What: Executive Committee Meeting
 When: 7:30 p.m.
 Date: June 13th, 2000
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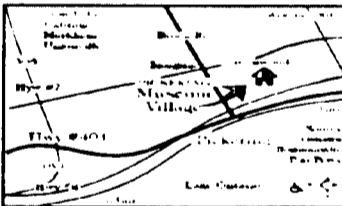
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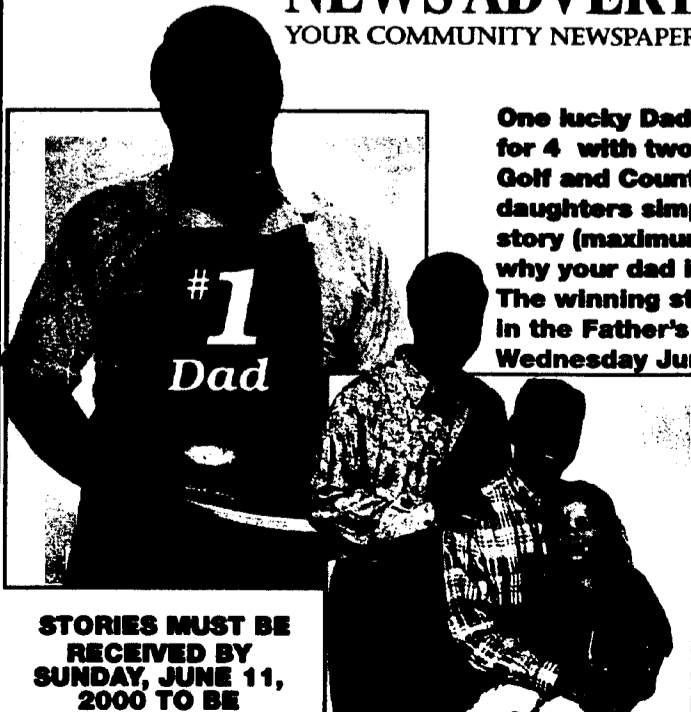
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To spray or not to spray?

BY TODD HAMILTON
Staff Writer

A House of Commons environment committee report to phase out the use of 'cosmetic' pesticides is being hailed as a positive move by most groups, as long as residents understand it's going to cost them more for the nice green lawn.

Durham region environmentalists are cheering the report while businesses involved in pesticide use are eyeing the findings with skeptical but guarded agreement. The report must still be reviewed by the House of Commons.

"Spraying (pesticides) on the lawn and having kids venture by, that's where I see the effect on our industry," Dave McQuillan, general manager for Apple Pest Management said. "The time has come to use less pesticides, as long as the technology keeps coming across with something that will do the job better. If that's the point then I'm all for it."

"A 90 per cent pesticide reduction is great but in reality what has to be addressed is that whatever is removed has to be replaced with a comparable product in order for us to perform our service."

Mr. McQuillan said his company, that has been serving Durham for 20 years applying structural pesticides, believes certain aspects of the committee report will have an impact. The main focus is lawn care and not on agricultural or structural pesticide use.

Ken Pavely, technical director for Nutri-Lawn was, in principle, cautiously in agreement with the report but chastised the committee for not adequately clarifying what is meant by "cosmetic" pesticides and not taking submissions from the pesticide or lawn care industry.

"Some parts of the report are bang-on but some things are ludicrous," he said. "We are still waiting on what they mean by cosmetic."

"If it's only for weeds in lawns then that is a whole different ball game, we are confused on what they mean by cosmetic."

He also expressed concerns that the report was extremely unbalanced and some of its findings were based upon hysteria generated by some environmental organizations.

"A bunch of politicians made this report. Not Health Canada. Most of the input was from environmental activists and Health Canada has made no warnings about these (pesticides). We as the lawn care industry did not speak and were not allowed to let our views be heard."

Mr. Pavely said his compa-



Alternatives to pesticide

The possible phase-out of pesticide usage on residential lawns has homeowners scrambling to find alternate methods to keep their lawns green, weed and bug free.

Here are some home remedies to rid the pesky weeds and bugs away.

Weed Killer:

Put a golf ball in a jar, add child's shampoo. Mix 1oz. gm, 1oz. vinegar, 1 oz. shampoo. Mix all with 32 oz. of water and spray.

Bug Killer:

Two cups of Pinesol, 8 oz. dish soap detergent, 1 bottle of castor oil. Shake all together and put 1 cup of this mix into 1 quart of water and spray.

1 cup lemon-scented ammonia, add 1 quart of water, 1 cup of Listerine and 1 cup of soap.

Spray this mix on your grass and bushes to kill bugs. Also use on area where you sit in the garden to help control bugs.

Green lawns:

1 large bag of fertilizer, 1

bag of epsom salt. Mix together and spread on lawn. Use half the amount called for on the bag of fertilizer directions.

Bug Killer for lawns:

1 part aluminum sulphate, 4 parts lime, 4 parts gypsum. Mix and set your spreader to 1 and spread where the bugs are seen on the lawn.

Weed control in lawns

Top dress, over seed (do half the area as directed on the bag of seed). Follow up with the recipe given above for greener lawns.

Durham's Dandelions

To some the dandelion is the homeowner's worst enemy - to others it's an impressive herb and medicine.

European settlers deliberately introduced the dandelion to North America where natives quickly took it up. It's scientific name, Taraxacum, literally means disorder and remedy.

Dandelion greens are edible, either as a salad or cooked. It furnishes a rich source of vitamin A and C and modern herbalists still

recommend the dandelion to moderate water retention and liver ailments.

Unlike diuretic drugs, dandelion is a great source of potassium that does not deplete the body's potassium supplies. Dandelion also has a reputation as a blood cleanser and is considered helpful for skin diseases and rheumatism.

Dried dandelion leaves have been used as a tea which acts as a mild laxative.

Young dandelion leaves are traditionally eaten in salads for their chicory-like taste. The flowers have been made into a potent wine and the root, leaves and flowers have been brewed into a variety of tonic beers.

Roots may also be eaten boiled or fried but they are most usually roasted to produce an excellent coffee substitute that is naturally caffeine-free.

The flowers can be boiled to make a yellow dye and the roots a magenta dye.

These helpful hints were supplied by Rainet, which warns to never eat any dandelion that may have been treated with herbicides.

ny uses only totally organic methods to treat lawns but raised worries regarding specific health concerns for allergic sufferers and public tolerance to increased costs and perceived efficiency.

"My wife has to take shots for dandelion and ragweed allergies. The committee didn't address that whatsoever."

Each of the companies said the trade-off for the phase out would eventually be paid by the consumer wanting a green

lawn with increases estimated of 25-30 per cent.

While each said there are some alternatives to pesticides, consumers will have to get used to having some weeds in their lawns and increased costs for a more labour-intensive approach to weed control.

"There is really very little choice. The alternatives are not practical and most are not viable or economical. People are going to have a very, very difficult time trying to keep their

properties up," Mr. Pavely said. "We can reduce pesticides but the consumer has to be a lot less demanding instead of calling us when there are only three dandelions."

Mr. McQuillan echoed that sentiment saying the effects of phase-out is really up to residents.

"It's going to take a little longer and cost a little higher and we are going to have to go back more often," he said. "It is going to be a challenge."

The two businesses also pointed out much of the flak they and the agricultural community were receiving should be directed towards homeowners who attempt to use the pesticides themselves. "The do-it-yourselfers have to take the proper precautions. When they don't the lawn care industry gets the finger pointed in its direction when (pesticides) it shows up in the water table," Mr. Pavely said.

Environmental groups however applauded the report unreservedly.

"It's high time the federal government took some responsibility. There is such a weight of evidence that pesticides are causing tremendous hardship and should be significantly reduced," Hilary Balmer, executive director of Durham's Rainet (Research, Advocacy and Information Network on Environmental Toxins), said.

"What is the rationale for using these substances (pesticides), just to make things look pretty. It's an unnatural scenario."

Ms. Balmer, who successfully waged a several-year battle with the Township of Uxbridge and the North Durham Hospital to ban pesticide use on their grounds, said there are numerous alternatives to pesticides for lawn care.

She was quick to point out while pesticide reduction for agricultural purposes is an area that can be looked at, the report should not be construed to encompass all pesticide use.

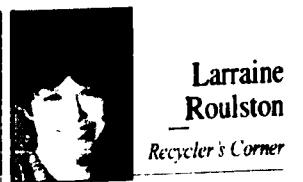
"I can't say, oh yeah, ban everything, that would be crazy. We have to look at reducing use where possible and where it isn't necessary or for just appearance," Ms. Balmer said. "I have great concerns (about agriculture) but we have to look at the issue in a balanced way and look for significant reductions."

Ms. Balmer, Mr. McQuillan and Mr. Pavely each said however the problem arose from over-use of the pesticides by do-it-yourselfers and unscrupulous applicators who did not pay attention to label instructions.

And in the end, the crux of the matter will be enforcement of the proposed phase-out and the education of applicators in proper methods.

"That's where the rubber meets the road. If it (government) doesn't get out there and enforce this, it's just words on paper."

"They have to stop these guys from hosing down a house (with pesticides instead of spot spraying), otherwise it's just going to keep happening," Mr. McQuillan said.



Treasure Chest helps you with spring cleaning

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.

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

ITEMS NEEDED

- 1) Dehumidifier - 839-1568
- 2) Flagstone (can be broken) - 686-3391
- 3) Cement bricks, 20 to 25, any colour - 683-3894
- 4) Wooden playpen - 839-2923
- 5) Old fishing huts, fencing for building an aviary in Clarington; will also take any unwanted birds or rabbits - 905-649-2680
- 6) Two bed chesterfields, neutral colour - 839-7402
- 7) Small freezer, apartment-size washer/dryer - 416-265-5522
- 8) China dolls, 2 VCRs, TV - 509-2551
- 9) Working vacuum cleaner, dressers - 839-0440
- 10) Sofabed and fridge, computer games, adjustable bed for a handicapped child, boys' clothes, TV - 426-6170
- 11) Medical supplies, bandages, gauzes, assisting devices such as walkers, etc. for Third World use - 416-286-0127
- 12) Summer maternity clothes, standard, infant car seat, sandbox, swing set, playroom furniture - 686-2138
- 13) Sofa, spreader for fertilizer, toaster oven, girl's bike (age five to six), roller blades for male size 8-10 and a five-year-old, helmet, ice skates for a three-year-old and skating aid, dining table and chairs, wagon, curtains, hand weights, aerobic mat - 416-349-4923
- 14) Acrylic to knit, volunteer knitters for Project Linus - 420-5633
- 15) Drywall, tool shed, metal roofing and siding, filing cabinets, panelling, riding lawn mower, trailer, lumber and hardware (nuts, bolts, etc.), shingles, plumbing and electrical supplies, medical supplies, weed-whacker, chest of drawers and furniture, truck trailer to keep some animals quarantined for the Second Chance Wildlife Sanctuary, which also needs volunteers - 649-8282

ITEMS TO GIVE AWAY

- 1) Fridge, stove, washing machine - good condition - 428-1879
- 2) Big sheets of glass two feet by three feet - 831-1803
- 3) Dryer, good working condition, but noisy - 420-5625
- 4) Old barbecue, dresser - 438-0256
- 5) Single metal spring for bed - 686-0511

At the 3Rs information table which will be set up this Saturday and Sunday at the Frenchman's Bay Festival which runs June 9 to 11, you can enter the draw for an Earth Machine Composter, courtesy of the City of Pickering. The winner will pick up the unit at Pickering's One-Day Composter Sale to be held in the Civic Complex parking lot on Saturday, June 17.

Scholarship winners are real class acts

Pickering High School grads more than make the grade

BY MIKE RUTA
Staff Writer

One plays music; the other dances to it. Both devote time to helping their school peers.

Pickering High School's two national scholarship winners aren't one-dimensional. Each is a complete package.

Guidance counsellor Brenda Hodgson doesn't know if two students at the Ajax school have ever won the scholarship in the academic same year.

OAC student and Pickering

resident Amanda Flanagan, who has a 96 per cent average, was one of 40 Canadian pupils to receive a Chancellor's Scholarship at Queen's University.

She will be studying biochemistry this fall at the Kingston institution, helped by a \$26,000 scholarship over four years.

Ajajian Mike Chase, who graduated in January with a 92 per cent average, was one of 29 Descartes National Scholarship recipients at Waterloo

University. His computer science tuition fee costs got a big boost with a scholarship of \$14,000 over four years.

Ms. Hodgson points out that the gifted program students are also very well-rounded people. Mr. Chase has completed his Grade 9 piano and is an accomplished keyboardist, while Ms. Flanagan will be dancing this summer in a Las Vegas competition.

She also organized her

school's girls' baseball team, enlisting her dad as coach. Both Mr. Chase and Ms. Flanagan have tutored fellow students after school.

"There's just so many things that they bring to the table," says Ms. Hodgson.

"The pupils say they don't feel any added pressure as a result of their scholarships, which bring certain expectations.

"I'll have to work hard; everybody does in university," says Mr. Chase.

He already has a head start on his computer science studies. "I do a lot of programming."

"I've had three previous programming jobs and I'm doing a Web site" for Timbren Industries in Ajax.

Ms. Flanagan says the scholarship brings a certain sense of relief, not pressure, since she will only have to work in the summer during her university years.

"It alleviates the pressure," she says.

Public meetings in Ajax, Pickering, Durham

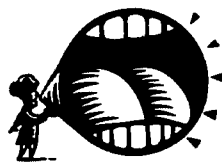
Pickering Town Council
Monday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. — Executive Committee, council chamber, Pickering Civic Complex, One The Esplanade.

Ajax Town Council
Monday, June 12, 7 p.m. — Standing Committee of the Whole, council chamber, Ajax Town Hall, 65 Harwood Ave. S.

Durham Regional Council
Wednesday, June 14, 10 a.m. — Durham Council, Council Chambers, Durham Region Headquarters, 605 Rossland Rd. E., Whitby.

Durham School Boards
Monday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. — Durham Catholic District School Board, Catholic Education Centre, 650 Rossland Rd. W., Oshawa

Monday, June 19, 7 p.m. — Durham District School Board, Education Centre, 400 Taunton Rd. E., Whitby.



WORDS FROM THE WISE

Politics, Points of View and Parodies



Kids fighting crime

- Here are 10 things kids can do to stop crime:
- * Settle arguments with words, not fists or weapons. Don't stand around and form an audience.
 - * Learn safe routes for walking in the neighbourhood, and know good places to seek help. Trust your feelings, and if there's a sense of danger, get away fast.
 - * Report any crimes or suspicious actions to the police, school authorities, and parents. Be willing to testify if needed.
 - * Don't open the door to anyone you and your parents don't know and trust.
 - * Never go anywhere with someone you and your parents don't know and trust.

- * If someone tries to abuse you, say no, get away, and tell a trusted adult. Remember, it's not the victim's fault.
- * Don't use alcohol and other drugs, and stay away from places and people associated with them.
- * Stick with friends who are also against violence and drugs; stay away from known trouble spots.
- * Get involved. Make school safer by having poster contests against violence, holding anti-drug rallies, counselling peers, settling disputes peacefully. If there's no program, help start one!
- * Help younger children learn to avoid being crime victims. Set a good example and volunteer to help with community efforts to stop crime.

For more information on preventing and dealing with youth crime in your community, visit <http://canada.justice.gc.ca/en/ps/yj> on the Internet.

— News Canada



Points to ponder for pond owners

Ecology, nutrients, management probed

A workshop is being held this weekend to provide tips to landowners with private ponds.

The Durham Land Stewardship Council is hosting the event which will feature presentations and displays on a number of topics, including the ecology of ponds and wetlands to the management of water quality and nutrient problems. Regulations, restoration and design basics will also be covered.

The workshop will be held Saturday, June 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Greenwood Community Centre, 3535 Greenwood Rd. There's a \$5 charge, which covers lunch and refreshments.

The workshop is being hosted in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ministry of the Environment,

conservation authorities and private consultants.

The land stewardship council is a volunteer group of residents and agency representatives who work toward promoting the healthy and sustainable stewardship of agricultural, forest

and water resources in Durham Region.

There are 39 similar councils throughout Ontario.

To register or for more information call Carole Seysmith at 905-713-7375 or E-mail carole.seysmith@mnr.gov.on.ca.

The kind leading the blind

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) needs your assistance.

CNIB's Durham office is recruiting volunteer board members who are appreciative and understanding of people with vision problems and have leadership ability, administration or previous similar experience.

Volunteers are also needed

by the CNIB to assist people who are blind or visually impaired by going for walks, reading aloud, and being a good listener.

Only four hours a month are required to help others in the community.

If you're interested in volunteering call Natalie Manders of the CNIB Durham office at 436-7732.



A.J. GROEN/ News Advertiser photo

A rowing they will go...

A group of Durham Region teachers joined forces for the recent Harbour Day festivities and helped a charity of their choice along the way. For a \$250 donation to their charity, teams were allowed to participate

in these war canoe races. Paddling to the finish are John Flagg, Derek and Julie Mereweather, Jay Thibert, Bruce Williamson, Rick and Cathy Scragg and Cathy McDonald Smith.

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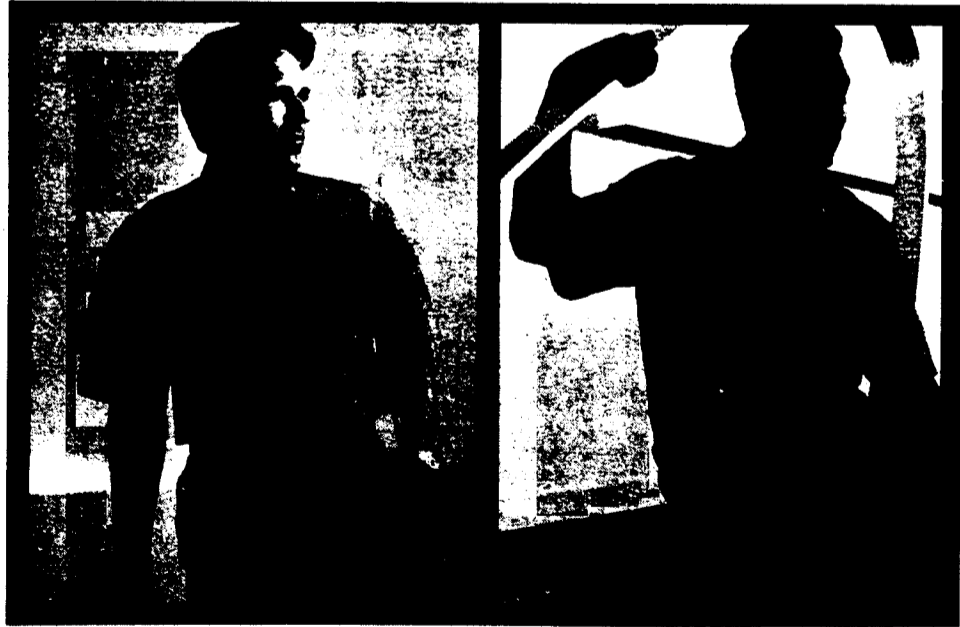
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Durham clears another hurdle toward ITER

Billion-dollar nuclear fusion facility has 60 per cent chance of landing here

BY JACQUE McINNES
Staff Writer

If Canada is chosen as the home of an international fusion research facility it will be in Clarington, generating more than 2,400 jobs for Canadians and providing a strong economic boost to the region.

"I'm pleased, delighted, thrilled Clarington was selected as Canada's site," said Mayor Diane Hamre at a special council meeting Friday morning. The mayor has been working on the ITER project - an ongoing research and development quest to create fusion-based energy - since 1991 and became a director on the Canadian board in 1997.

On Thursday night the board of ITER Canada voted to select Clarington as its choice site for its next stage research facility, over another near the Bruce nuclear power station which was also being considered as a potential host.

"While both sites would make excellent candidates for the ITER project, Clarington was clearly superior on a number of criteria and therefore will be the site used in ITER Canada's formal bid," Dr. Don Dautovich, the managing director of ITER Canada, told members of council at Friday's announcement.

The site, if built here, would mean 1,820 new jobs in Ontario and 2,415 to Canada as a whole, said the mayor. "It will mean a substantial improvement to the governments' fiscal positions and will provide a boost to technical education. We will no longer have to worry about brain drain. Canada will have a brain gain. And it will be a major con-

tribution to clean energy international-ly."

The news was well-received by all levels of government in the area. Durham MPP John O'Toole said, "Hosting this scientific research facility would provide economic benefits to Clarington, the Region of Durham, the Province of Ontario and to Canada," in a news release issued by the municipality.

MP Alex Shepherd added in the release, "As host to ITER, Canada would see significant new employment across a range of skills and attract large amounts of foreign investment." And the mayor noted the project has been well supported by both the Region and Durham College.

If built in Clarington, the facility will be located between the Darlington power station and Blue Circle Cement along the shore of Lake Ontario. It would be a fusion energy research and development centre which would bring scientists from all over the world to continue the studies currently under way in Culham, England to make fusion energy a reality.

It would only be a research facility and would not produce energy for consumption. However, it would likely be the final step toward the creation of fusion energy, touted as environmentally-friendly and safe.

If Canada is selected as the site for the project, the international partners would continue to support, fund and work on the project which is an ongoing co-operative effort on the part of the international community.

NEWS ADVERTISER BILLBOARD JUNE 7, 2000

WEDNESDAY JUNE 7

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT: The Ajax-Pickering chapter of the One Parent Family Association invites you to our weekly meeting held at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at the Annandale Golf and Curling Club, corner of Church and Bayly Sts. Ajax, for both custodial and non-custodial parents whether your children are 2 or 42. All are welcome. 837-9670.

ARTS MEETING: The PineRidge Arts Council hosts its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd., Pickering. Everyone is welcome. 509-3855 (Cathy).

HEALTH WORKSHOP: The Ajax-Pickering Women's Centre hosts a workshop on osteoporosis from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the community room of the Durham Regional Police station at the northeast corner of Brock Road and Hwy. 2 in Pickering. Prior registration is required. 426-1064.

TOASTMASTERS: The Ajax-Pickering Toastmasters meets in the Visitor's Centre of the Pickering nuclear station on Montgomery Park Rd. Meet and greet at 7:15 p.m., meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Learn public speaking, leadership and communication skills. 683-4439 (John), 619-0647 (Peter).

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

FUN FAIR: Lincoln Alexander Public School's annual fun fair, from 5-8 p.m., features music, games, food, Sparky and the fire truck and a jumping castle. There will be a silent auction where you can bid on an autographed Maple Leafs jersey signed by Curtis Joseph, Molson Indy Tickets, a year's worth of haircuts from Little Tots Hair Shop and much more. All proceeds from this event will be used by the school community council to improve the education of the students.

STAMPS: The Ajax Philatelic Society

meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the program room of the Ajax Public Library, corner of Harwood Ave. and Kings Cres., next to the Town hall. 683-6219 (Stephen Clark).

WOMEN'S CENTRE: The Ajax-Pickering Women's Centre holds a free workshop from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the community room of the Durham Regional Police Station, corner of Brock Rd. and Hwy. 2, Pickering. Topic is whole life building. Prior registration necessary. 426-1064 (Sally).

NEWCOMERS: The Pickering-Ajax Newcomers Club meets the second Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Pickering Village United Church, 300 Church St. N., Ajax. It's for women new to the area. Activities include cards, crafts, ladies night out and movie night. 837-2897 (Tanya), 686-1291 (Brenda).

CAR WASH: Nokia Products, 575 Westney Rd. S., Ajax, holds a charity car wash from noon to 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 per car. Refreshments also being sold. All proceeds to the Ajax and Pickering Health Centre. Phone 427-6654, ext. 5254 (Sabceya) for more information.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

VEGETARIANS: Join Durham Lakeside Vegetarians for Greek food, and a discussion of the Greek culture and the vegetarian diet as well as cooking tips and a recipe sheet. The Greek Tycoon restaurant, 1101 Brock St. S., Whitby, just north of the 401 at 7 pm. 831-1040 (Anne).

ADDICTION: The Serenity Group - 12 Step Recovery Meeting is at 8 p.m. at Bayfair Baptist Church, 817 Kingston Rd., Pickering. The group meets every Friday and deals with all types of addictions, including co-dependency. A child-care program is available as required. Everyone welcome. Phone 428-9431 (Jim) in the evenings.



Ontario Energy Board NOTICE OF APPLICATION

LEAVE TO ACQUIRE CONTROLLING INTEREST IN THE CORPORATE SUCCESSOR TO THE PORT HOPE HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMMISSION

An Application, dated May 1, 2000, has been filed with the Ontario Energy Board (the "Board") by Veridian Connections Inc. ("Veridian Connections") and by the Corporation of the Town of Port Hope (the "Municipality") seeking an order of the Board granting leave for Veridian Connections, to purchase all of the issued and outstanding shares held by the Municipality in 1378124 Ontario Limited, a corporation established by the Municipality under a transfer by-law pursuant to section 142 of the Electricity Act, 1998, and which owns and operates the electric distribution assets previously managed by the Port Hope Hydro-Electric Commission within the boundaries of the Town of Port Hope. In the Application, Veridian Connections indicates its intention to amalgamate with 1378124 Ontario Limited following completion of the purchase and sale. The Application also seeks related orders from the Board.

If you wish to intervene in or observe this proceeding, or comment on the Application, you must contact the Board Secretary at the address set out in this notification within 14 days of the publication of this Notice.

Copies of the Application are available for inspection at the Board's Offices, at the head office of Veridian Connections, and at the office of the City Administrative Officer of the Municipality.

Ontario Energy Board
P.O. Box 2319
2300 Yonge Street
26th Floor
Toronto, ON M4P 1E4

Attention: Paul B. Pudge
Board Secretary

Toll free: 1-888-632-6273
Fax: (416) 440-7656

The Corporation of the Town of Port Hope
56 Queen Street, P.O. Box 117
Port Hope, ON L1A 3V9

Attention: Mr. Mike Rostetter
Chief Administrative Officer and Clerk

Tel: (905) 885-4544
Fax: (905) 885-7698

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Feds cool jets on pushing Pickering airport

But, Region staff want lands designated for facility

BY SUSAN O'NEILL
Staff Writer

PICKERING — A decision by federal Transport Minister David Collette to hold off on designating government land in north Pickering as an airport site is encouraging, say the mayor and the leader of a local citizens' group.

"It shows they're agreeable to the progress being made by the stakeholders' forum," says Stephen Frederick, head of Voters Organized to Cancel the Airport Lands (VOCAL). "That's very good news."

Established in March 1999, the stakeholders' forum is a group of citizens, municipal, provincial and federal government officials working on a long-term plan for the airport lands.

And, Mr. Frederick reports the group, which meets again Wednesday, is "making progress" on a draft agreement.

Federal officials "were pressing hard at the meetings for the designation to proceed and the stakeholders' forum agreement could follow," he says. "We pressed back saying that both agreements must be struck at the same time, so it is nice to see this consideration of our logic."

In a recent letter to Pickering Mayor Wayne Arthurs, Mr. Collette states, "I have asked regional departmental officials to prepare the necessary paperwork but to delay proceeding with the publication of the declara-



WAYNE ARTHURS
'It's quite encouraging.'



STEPHEN FREDERICK
'That's very good news.'

would not necessarily mean an airport will be built here in the near future, opponents believe designation would make an airport inevitable.

"It's quite encouraging," says Mayor Wayne Arthurs of the fact Mr. Collette won't take any "preemptive action".

The mayor also says he's encouraged by the progress being made by the stakeholders' forum which, he adds, will likely finalize an agreement on the lands this fall.

The federal government expropriated land in north Pickering in 1972 for an airport. The airport was opposed by area residents then and the plan was put on hold a few years later.

Then in July, 1998, Mr. Collette announced the land would be officially designated for airport use.

That announcement prompted area residents to form VOCAL, which continues to maintain there is no need for an airport here within the next 30 to 40 years.

tion pending further direction from me."

But, Durham council will vote on a staff recommendation June 14 to request that Transport Canada move forward and designate the Pickering lands as an airport site.

Council tabled the recommendation last December amid concerns it could hijack the progress being made by the stakeholders' forum, which Mr. Frederick reports has been supported by all area municipalities affected by the airport issue, including Pickering, Ajax, Whitby, Uxbridge, Markham and Whitchurch-Stouffville.

However, the Region staff report points out Durham council has supported an airport in north Pickering for years and asked the federal government to designate the site in 1996.

Under the federal Aeronautics Act, designation would allow Ottawa to im-

pose zoning regulations on the area which would limit the height of buildings, prohibit electronic signal interference that could endanger aircraft, and prohibit land use which may be attractive to birds such as landfills or the planting of certain crops. It would enable the government, in effect, to protect the site for possible future use as an airport.

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Two brave souls linked by cancer

Jim Kinlin was working to help Hannah Silk before she was born

BY JANE McDONALD
Staff Writer

They never met, but there is a deep bond between Jim Kinlin and Hannah Silk.

It was for 9-year-old Hannah and other children, men, women and children battling leukemia that the late Mr. Kinlin began working so hard to help 24 years ago.

Leukemia is the name under which a group of diseases — lymphoma, Hodgkin's and multiple myeloma — fall under when the body's white blood cells become affected. A form of cancer of the blood cells or of the blood-forming tissues of the body (the bone marrow, spleen or lymph nodes), leukemia can strike people of any age, sex or background.

Gearing up last weekend's 'Walk for a Cure' and for next weekend's Jim's Swim (June 10 and 11), the local fund-raising events are important to Anne and Doug Silk whose daughter has struggled against the disease since she was in kindergarten.

"He had died just before we started in," she says of Mr. Kinlin's legacy.

"Hannah had just started school" full time when she

came down with what we thought was a germ and the doctor thought was a virus. She just didn't respond to antibiotics."

Blood tests and a 10-day stay at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children confirmed the family's worst possible nightmare.

Their youngest child and only daughter, five-year-old Hannah was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

"It's the most common form of childhood leukemia," says Mrs. Silk, calmly, adding, "it has very high survivor rates, an over 80 per cent success rate. That's because of research."

In 1977, shortly after Jim Kinlin was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, he began the swim named after him to raise funds for hospital equipment and then focused on research.

Fourteen years before Hannah was born, Mr. Kinlin would swim a mile a day for three weeks, totaling 21 miles in 21 days.

When he became too sick to swim, his good friend Barb Loreno swam for him and continues to swim every year in Jim's memory.

Hannah remembers when she first got sick. "I was tired," says the Grade 3 student and cub scout who wants to be an archeologist when she grows up. "But I had confidence in myself."

Her own strength added to the kind of research her benefactor Jim Kinlin gave Hannah, made the Whitby girl's three years of treatment a success.

And although it wasn't easy — chemotherapy that made her long blonde hair fall out and more than a dozen lumbar punctures, or spinal taps — she made it.

"They (the staff at Sick Children's Hospital) gave me Play-Doh and by the time it squeezed through my fingers, they were done," she says candidly when told how brave she must have been to endure the spinal punctures.

When Hannah's treatment finally ended (she still has blood work done on a regular basis and follow-up appointments with an oncologist), the grateful family threw a 'No More Pills Party' and opened their house to friends, neighbours and teachers.

"We invited everybody who had ever called or sent us food, or came for a visit," says Mrs. Silk.

or sent us food, or came for a visit," says Mrs. Silk.

Hannah and her mom and dad and teenage brothers along with the Durham Region branch of the Leukemia Research Fund of Canada are hoping as many as possible take up the invitation to support the walk-a-thon at Oshawa Valley Lands and next weekend's 'Jim Swim' to raise money for leukemia research. Although the Silk family are thankful for Hannah's remission, they know leukemia continues to be the cause of death for more children than any other disease.

"We still need volunteers very badly," says Lisa Plue, event co-ordinator for the Durham branch of the Leukemia Research Fund. "We need help with the barbecue, pancake breakfast and silent auction and to sell tickets for the swim."

The entire month of June is Leukemia Awareness Month and Jim's Swim will be held at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium next Saturday from 2-5 p.m. and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Anne Silk and daughter Hannah face the future with plenty of hope after Hannah's successful three-year battle with leukemia. June is Leukemia Awareness Month and both Anne and Hannah will be cheering on this weekend's Jim Kinlin Swim to raise money for cancer research.

Durham man seeks Alliance leadership

BY CINDY UPSHALL
Staff Writer

A political unknown from Myrtle has thrown his hat in the ring in the leadership race for the new Canadian Alliance.

John Stachow will square off against better-known candidates Stockwell Day, Tom Long, Preston Manning and Keith Martin for the newly-formed party's top spot.

The 31-year-old Darlington Generating Station nuclear technician was a late entry in the race but is looking forward to spreading his message of monetary reform to party members. This is Mr. Stachow's first foray into federal politics, noting he only recently joined the Reform Party.

"I'm going to try to be successful in getting the word out and whatever happens, happens," says the unmarried, long-time Myrtle resident.

On his Web site, www.stachow.com, Mr. Stachow contends the country's monetary system is inherently flawed because the government has borrowed \$594 billion, while there is only \$33 billion of Bank of Canada notes in circulation. Citing excerpts from the British North America Act and the Bank Act, Mr. Stachow gives a detailed account of the problem, how it started, how it affects the country's taxpayers and how to solve it. "I know it's boring stuff, but it's important to me," he says, explaining his motivation for running. "This is the most important issue in the country right now and no one in the House of Commons is talking about it."

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Underdog role 'fuels the fire' for Monarchs

16th-seeded St. Mary senior soccer girls win Ontario bronze

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

PICKERING — The St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs liked their role as underdogs going into the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) 'AAA' senior girls' soccer championship in Sudbury on the weekend.

The Monarchs, who entered the 16-team tournament as the 16th-seeded squad, captured the bronze medal at the championship. St. Mary posted a 2-1 win over the Lasalle Secondary School Lancers from Sudbury to earn third-place honours.

The Monarchs were overwhelming underdogs entering the OFSAA tournament and weren't expected to vie for a medal. Even St. Mary head coach Marco Moras thought this year's provincials would only serve as experience for his young charges in anticipation of a serious run at the title next year. The result exceeded everyone's wildest expectations.

"It was definitely a great season for our team, our school and our program," says Moras. An OFSAA medal "was something we didn't expect. Our goals were lower when we entered OFSAA, but we picked up steam going through."

The fact the Monarchs entered the OFSAA championships as the lowest-seeded squad was a rallying point for the St. Mary girls, reports Moras.

"We didn't get the ranking we deserved. Even the other coaches were commenting on it. Doing what we did

this year, we deserved a better seed. But, I guess going in as a low seed added fuel to the fire for us."

Melissa Gaudet was the hero for the Monarchs, scoring a second-half marker which stood up as the winner. The goal came off a cornerkick which was passed into the 18-yard box to Gaudet who made no mistake.

Moras says it was the "biggest goal in St. Mary history" as it clinched the medal for the squad which also claimed the Lake Ontario Secondary School Athletics title and captured crowns at four tournaments this season.

Katrina Gaudet opened the scoring for the Monarchs early in the first half of the bronze-medal contest.

The coach praises the efforts of goalkeeper Katie Pacione and striker Althea Jones who were stalwarts in the club's road to the bronze medal.

Pacione "showed why she is one of the best goalkeepers in the province," says Moras. "Her leadership and play on the field was truly classy."

"Althea Jones was our sparkplug throughout the tournament. She scored important goals while pressuring the other team's defence. Althea had chances all year long. She scored in the LOSSA semi-finals and she kept it going through to the end of OFSAA."

The Monarchs played for the bronze medal after losing 4-2 in the semi-final contest Saturday to the eventual gold medalists, St. Mary's High School Crusaders from Hamilton. Jones and Adrianna Cornachia scored for the Monarchs.

In the quarter-final contest, St. Mary upset the Mary Ward Catholic Secondary School Wolverines 3-1 on Friday. Bianca Savarino, Melissa Gaudet and Jones scored for the Monarchs.

In preliminary-round action Friday, the Monarchs blanked Northern Secondary School 6-0 and tied both the Grand River Collegiate Institute Renegades and the St. Mary High School Crusaders from Hamilton 1-1.



St. Mary Catholic Secondary School Monarchs senior girls' soccer team captured the bronze medal at the OFSAA championships in Sudbury this past weekend. Team members are Ashley Visser, Katie Pacione, Nicole Tanner, Aisha Humphrey, Tiffany Woolford, Lisa Lahey, Bianca Savarino, Jill Bunting, Gianetta

Savarino, Melissa Gaudet, Jennifer Chorney, Natasha Smith, Nicole Skeiton, Katrina Gaudet, Annika Skyers, Julie Mroczkowski, Theresa Carter, Adrianna Cornachia, Tonia Coletti and Althea Jones. The head coach is Marco Moras who's assisted by coaches Marc Visconti and Brian English.

Pine Ridge athlete strikes double gold at OFSAA

Several Pickering secondary school track and field stars came home from Windsor as provincial medallists, one of them twice over.

Tabia Charles of Pine Ridge Secondary School was a double gold medallist at the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association track and field championships June 1-3.

Charles won the midget girls' 100m dash in 12.46 and the triple jump with an 11.80-metre leap.

Other gold-medallists were Kerriann Mitchell of Pine Ridge in the junior girls' triple jump (11.55m) and Jordan Stevens of Pine Ridge in the open boys' 1,500m blind run (5:52.80).

Other Pickering high school medal winners were: Paul Martin, Pine Ridge, 2nd junior boys' 110m hurdles (14.92); Tristan Walker, St. Mary, 2nd midget boys' long jump (6.15m) and Shannon Boodram, St. Mary, 2nd midget girls' 300m hurdle (43.97).

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF WRITTEN HEARING

Particulars of The Application

Veridian Connections (the "Utility") must unbundle electricity rates into electricity distribution rates and rates for power and other charges in order to meet the requirements of new legislation. The Utility has filed its submissions with the Ontario Energy Board (the "Board") with respect to rates for the distribution of electricity. The Utility will, at a future date, file its submission with respect to rates for the provision of regulated power supply (Standard Supply Service or "SSS") and other non-competitive electricity distribution rates related to the transmission of electricity and services provided by the Independent Electricity Market Operator to the Utility ("other non-competitive electricity distribution rates").

In the first phase of the proceeding ("Phase One"), the Board will approve or fix just and reasonable rates for the distribution of electricity under subsection 78(3) of the *Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998*. In one or more subsequent phases of this proceeding ("Subsequent Phases"), the Board will approve or fix just and reasonable rates for SSS and other non-competitive electricity distribution rates.

The Board has issued an Electricity Distribution Rate Handbook, which stipulates that the distribution rate component of the electricity bill must be sub-divided into a fixed monthly charge and a variable charge. This rate restructuring, while having no overall impact on the Utility's revenues, may result in individual customer rate changes. The Rate Handbook also allows a Utility to apply for a change in its distribution rates in order to earn up to a market based rate of return after tax. The Utility has applied for a rate of return of 9.88%. The adjustments would increase the customer bill (based on 1999 rates) for an average residential customer with an annual electricity consumption of 12,000 kWh by 14.6%. In order to mitigate the rate impact, the Utility has applied to phase-in the rate of return adjustment. For an average residential customer, the first year impact of the Utility's proposal is an increase of 4.7% instead of 14.6%. Other rate classes may also be affected by these changes.

How To Participate

If you wish to participate in this proceeding you must, within 14 calendar days of the publication of this Notice, file a letter with the Board stating whether you wish to intervene, observe, or comment on Phase One, Subsequent Phases or all Phases of this proceeding.

For information on how to intervene in, observe or comment on the submissions, please contact the Board's Customer Service Centre at 1-877-632-2727 or by e-mail at Boardsec@oeb.gov.on.ca. Please reference Board file number RP-2000-0060. You may also visit the frequently asked questions (FAQS) section of the Board's Web site at www.oeb.gov.on.ca

Hearing

If no person intervenes and requests a hearing, the Board intends to dispose of the application without a hearing. If any person requests a hearing, the Board intends to proceed in this matter by way of a written hearing unless the applicant or any intervenor satisfies the Board that there is good reason for not proceeding by holding a written hearing. A request for a hearing must be made within 14 calendar days of the publication of this Notice.

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If the Board proceeds by way of a written hearing, all intervenors who have registered in Phase One must file their written submissions with the Board and the Utility by 4:45 p.m. within 24 calendar days of the publication of this Notice. The Utility must file any reply to submissions by 4:45 p.m. within 10 calendar days of the last day for intervenors to file written submissions. All letters of comment must be filed with the Board Secretary within 24 calendar days of the publication of this Notice. The Board will then consider all submissions and issue a decision and Rate Order as soon as possible.

How To See The Applicant's Pre-filed Evidence

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Help sought for Games

BY BRIAN LEGREE
Staff Editor

The help wanted sign has been put out by the organizers of the Ontario Summer Games.

The games, being held in all eight municipalities within Durham Region Aug. 10-13, need about 1,500 volunteers to handle everything from scoring events, to selling souvenirs, to security, to driving athletes and officials to various venues, says Skip Crosbie, OSG general manager.

"It's a great opportunity for communities to get involved in a celebration, a celebration of the games and in our community," says Crosbie, addressing a group of sports organizations in Oshawa on Thursday.

"It's an exciting opportunity to get involved. I encourage everyone to give some thought to your involvement, give us a call and get involved."

About 3,000 athletes, coaches and officials will converge on Durham to take part in 21 sports and ultimately the "success of the games will depend on the volunteer component," says Crosbie.

The games are the first major sporting event for some of Ontario's best young athletes.

"It's the initial stage in the identification of potential elite athletes," says Crosbie, noting for most of the individuals it's their "first exposure to a large, multi-sport competition."

Winners of this summer's games will advance to the 2001 Canada Summer Games in London.

Terry Kelly, co-chairman of the games, calls it a "great event" for Durham Region, adding it's "a great opportunity for residents to volunteer and participate."

The staging of the games this summer marks the return of the event to Durham. Oshawa hosted the first Ontario Summer Games in 1973. Since then 60,000 athletes and officials have taken part in the games with the help of 35,000 volunteers.

Organizers hope by the end of the games there will be "a pool of trained volunteers so the region is in a better position to host major events" in the future, says Crosbie. Games' officials have indicated they might consider making a bid to host the Canada Games in the future.

All volunteers must undergo a police check, says Crosbie. Anyone interested in volunteering can call 905-619-2529 ext. 7264, or pick up a volunteer form at their local municipal building or public library.

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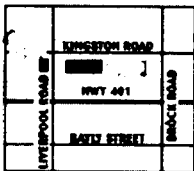
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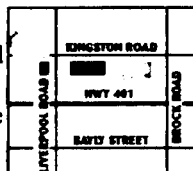


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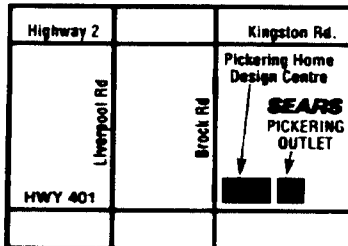


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Where they're playing

PGA Tour this week

NEXT UP: Buick Classic, June 8-11, Westchester Country Club, Rye, N.Y.
THE BUZZ: Players have one last opportunity to warm up before the U.S. Open.
TV: ESPN, Thu. (4-6 p.m.), Fri. (1-3 p.m.); ABC, Sat. (2:30-4 p.m.), Sun. (3-6 p.m.)

Senior Tour this week:

NEXT UP: SBC Senior Open, June 9-11, Kemper Lakes Golf Club, Long Grove, Ill.
THE BUZZ: Hale Irwin is a three-time winner here, and he's coming off a victory at the BellSouth Classic.
TV: CBS, Sat.-Sun. (4-6 p.m.)

LPGA this week:

NEXT UP: Wegmans Rochester International, June 8-11, Locust Hill Country Club, Pittsford, N.Y.
THE BUZZ: Junior sensations Arree and Naree Song Wonglukiet are expected to play.
TV: ESPN2, Thu. (1-3 p.m.), Fri. (3-5 p.m.), Sat. (4-6 p.m.), Sun. (5-7 p.m.)

Elsewhere

PGA European Tour: Wales Open, June 8-11, Celtic Manor Hotel Golf & Country Club, Newport.
Euro Tour returns to Wales for the first time since 1991.
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Name	Rating
1. Tiger Woods	66.58
2. Davis Love III	67.89
3. Colin Montgomerie	68.07
4. Hal Sutton	68.19
5. David Duval	68.23
6. Jim Furyk	68.25
7. Jesper Parnevik	68.51
8. Vijay Singh	68.68
9. Ernie Els	68.71
10. Tom Lehman	68.76
11. Chris Perry	68.78
12. Nick Price	68.80
13. Lee Westwood	68.92
14. Paul Azinger	68.94
15. Justin Leonard	69.03
16. Dudley Hart	69.11
17. Phil Mickelson	69.11
18. Fred Couples	69.23
19. Bob Estes	69.31
20. Stewart Cink	69.31
21. Scott Verplank	69.35
22. Steve Flesch	69.35
23. Shigeaki Maruyama	69.55
24. David Tom	69.57
25. Scott Hoch	69.59
26. Mike Weir	69.60
27. John Huston	69.60
28. Sergio Garcia	69.60
29. Miguel Angel Jimenez	69.67
30. Darren Clarke	69.67
31. Kenny Perry	69.72
32. Rocco Mediate	69.76
33. Carlos Franco	69.78
34. Fred Funk	69.79
35. Scott Dunlap	69.81
36. Michael Campbell	69.85
37. Stuart Appleby	69.90
38. Jonathan Kaye	69.94
39. Kirk Triplett	69.96
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GOLF This Week

FROM THE EDITORS OF GOLF WEEK (WWW.GOLFWEED.COM) JUNE 5-11

A course in business

Maturing Norman balances varied interests

BY RICHARD MUDRY

Nothing makes a golfer more reflective than time off. It gives you a chance to clear the mind and refresh the body.

But when that golfer transitions into his 40s, it is also a time of deep reflection.

Life catches up to all of us. The older you get, the clearer you see things. Time and maturity give you a vastly different perspective on things than you had in your 20s and 30s. You're more comfortable with what you've achieved or haven't.

Greg Norman has ventured into that Twilight Zone in his professional golf career.

As the years go on, Norman becomes less concerned with golf, something he has been doing since his teens, and more concerned with high finance — his own.

The thrill of the hunt has always given Norman his adrenalin rushes.

He's won two British Opens and lost countless other majors since joining the PGA Tour in 1983.

At 45, he is comfortable with his station in the game.

Shoulder surgery in 1998, which reduced his playing schedule last year, has been the crystallizing factor.

Being off the Tour allowed the Australian time to reflect and dive into his businesses, design and otherwise. When you watch him talk about it these days, there's the same twinkle in his eye he used to have when talking about golf.

Norman is smart enough to know his productive time in golf is running out. Five years ago at Doral, Norman said he had a plan in his mind that would dictate his future by the age of 45.

He seems to have come to the stage where business is his focus.

"My goals are still to win," said Norman after a first-round 70 at the Memorial at Muirfield Village. "Just because I've got a lot of other things going on, it doesn't mean it absorbs all my time. But I do miss the game of golf."

Norman made news when he withdrew from the rain-delayed Memorial to keep a Monday tee time with Florida Gov. Jeb Bush. Norman wasn't in the hunt for the Memorial title, so he weighed his

options and decided to honor his appointment with Bush, who ended up canceling on Norman.

As per his plan, Norman's pace is no less hectic now than before. It has just shifted his priorities. Once he was the major man on everyone's golf lips. Now he is hoping for the same in the business world.

"I've not played much golf," said Norman, who recently returned from an around-the-world odyssey that included stops in New York, Ireland, Dubai and several Australian cities before the final two legs in Hawaii and Palm Beach, Fla.

"I didn't even take my clubs overseas," said Norman, whose trip was mostly golf-course related.

His design and design eye continue to grow, and maturity in all parts of his life.

Doonbeg, Ireland, could be quite a gem.

"I feel fortunate to get a piece of property like that," said Norman of the land which sits between Ballybunion and Lahinch. "It's a true links course. It's a magic piece of property. We're hoping for a soft opening in July 2001."

Remember, this is a man who decided he wanted to become a vintner and went at it full-force while home following shoulder surgery.

"I do all the taste-testing," said the Shark with a smile. "I enjoy doing the taste-testing. When I was down in Australia we sampled the new Shiraz which we just launched. I did all the flavor-testing between our American oak or French oak in the casks we use."

Norman had the final say on the hearty Australian red with a 70-20-10 blend of the harvest grapes.

The wine, like so much of what Norman has tried in the business world, has turned out to be an early winner. His chardonnay wines were recently named among the top 100 new wines by *Wine Spectator* magazine.

"It's not like I'm a genius in this thing," said Norman of the precise art of blending wines.

"I just like drinking it." Norman will tell you that nothing but the time off rehabilitating his shoulder allowed him to get more involved in his business interests. There's a delicate balance he said.



the forecaddie

Revelations & speculations from the man out front

Ageless players

On a weekend when Gary Player made a run at becoming the first player to win PGA Tour-sanctioned events in six different decades, **European Seniors** Tour player **Neil Coles** achieved a similar milestone when he won the **Microlease Jersey Seniors Open** at **La Moye Golf Club**. Coles, whose first professional victory was the 1956 **Gor-Ray Tournament**, became the first player to win professional events in six different decades.

After shooting 64-69 in the first two rounds of the **BellSouth Senior Classic**, Player, who won his first PGA Tour event in 1958, was tied for the lead. But the six-decade achievement eluded Player, who shot 72 on Sunday and finished seven strokes behind **Hale Irwin**. Player reached a milestone with his 64 in the first round, however. It was the first time he shot his age in a tournament.

Angry Ollie

José Maria Olazábal didn't

play in the English Open, but the Forecaddie still heard the Spaniard's name pop up quite a bit at the event.

Olazábal is threatening to quit the PGA European Tour and move to the PGA Tour full time because he feels he is being treated like a second-class citizen.

Olazábal's manager, **Sergio Gomez**, accused the European Tour of becoming "Britanized" and obsessed with **Colin Montgomerie**.

"Until now we have been comfortable in Europe," Gomez told the Forecaddie. "That's because we thought we could give something to Europe."

"But we don't feel that way anymore, so we have to make a decision based on José Maria's sporting interests. Our presence in a tournament, in the European Tour's eyes, it seems to us, seems indifferent."

"The way the tour is evolving, we are going to a situation where it is Mr. Monty vs. the rest. That's the way it is being presented, we think."

"I was very surprised that in a 93-page program (for the **Volvo PGA Championship**) there were 22 photos of Monty." Olazábal, by comparison, was photographed only five times.

Marked man

Mark James, the 1999 European **Ryder Cup** captain, said he will step down from his position as assistant captain to **Sam Torrance** for next year's Ryder Cup match if asked.

Excerpts from James' new book have created fresh controversy over the '99 match, and there have been calls for James to forsake his 2001 role. He said he would do that if it was in the best interests of the match.

"I'm entirely in Sam's hands," James told the Forecaddie. "It's a matter for Sam, and whatever Sam wants and what's best for the team, I'll do. What you want is to win it, and what's best for the team goes."

All hail Hale

Fans helped Irwin celebrate his 55th birthday before Saturday's round at the BellSouth by serenading him with "Happy Birthday" on the first tee. For the good of those in the gallery, the Forecaddie didn't join in.



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If you currently use a "facelift in a jar", or any fast working miracle cream, Beware!—they may be doing irreparable harm to your skin.

Please Don't Allow Yourself To Be Fooled!

Most products promising miracles use mechanical tricks. They add gums and resins to cause a temporary illusion of tightening. This hurts your skin over the long term.

The products you've been using are formulated with marketers calling the shots and not scientists in tune with nature. For example, you may have bought products labeled "Alpha Hydroxy Formula". The marketers will insist that this fad ingredient be added. But their chemists don't know the right amount... the right combination...the right formulation.

So Close and Yet So Far

You need to know that even if you are using a product with "good ingredients", it's all a waste if they do not penetrate the cell wall. What good is Vitamin E if it never makes it to the inside of your cells where it can do something for you? That's a bit like having a padlocked refrigerator full of fresh food and no way for you to get in and enjoy it!

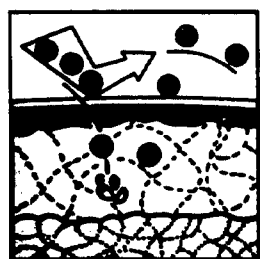
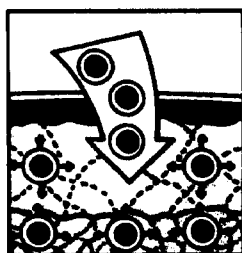


ILLUSTRATION #1
Most regular ingredients do not penetrate into the deeper layers of the skin.

ILLUSTRATION #2
Liposomes can optimize and deliver ingredients deeper into the skin cells.



Where There Is Hope, There Are Lies

My first suggestion is to forget hope, and explore the truths in Nature and Science. For decades now, skin care products have been sold through Hope. The founder of a major manufacturer of cosmetics was often heard admitting, "I make cosmetics, but I sell hope". Countless women and many men too, spend billions of dollars in the hope of improving or at least preserving their skin. And, sadly, the products they buy are sold using misleading information or outright trickery.

So What's the Solution?

First of all, let's get back to basics. Let me offer you some advice on what you do need. You need nutrition, cleansing and proper (safe) exfoliation. Nutrition is obvious, it's food. But if the nutrition cannot get inside the cell walls, as with most products you've tried, forget it. You are back to hope, and unfortunately, in this situation, there simply isn't any.

Cleansing. Your skin must be gently and thoroughly cleaned. Most of us have sebum, pollution and metabolic waste under the surface of our skin. If you don't remove these harmful intruders, everything else you do for your skin will be compromised.

It's confusing trying to get the truth, isn't it? I know. My own frustration drove me into the skin care business. I was desperate to improve my own skin. Over the years, I tried every product—and I mean every product on the shelves at Shoppers Drug Mart, The Bay and Eatons. I ordered countless products from magazines and infomercials. Like you, I wanted badly to believe that the next product would work magic on my skin. None did. Not only did I decide to educate myself about skin nutrition but I embarked upon a journey to find the best experts, chemists, herbalists and scientists.

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Barbarian Cup rugby champs Spartans leave foes smartin' to win title

PICKERING — The Dunbarton High School Spartans junior boys' rugby team capped an outstanding season by winning the Barbarian Cup in Markham last weekend.

The Spartans captured the provincial championship of junior (under-16) rugby by blanking Barrie Central 15-0 in the final at Fletcher's Fields. Dunbarton went undefeated in its four Barbarian Cup games, improving the squad's overall season record to 15-1.

Dunbarton coach Terry Fallis attributes the championship to the strong work ethic of the 30 players, many of whom stayed for the entire weekend although they were reserves and didn't see much, if any, action.

Dunbarton earned a berth in the championship game after posting a close 12-10 win over Dr. F. Williams from Aurora in the semi-final contest.

The Spartans began Barbarian Cup play with an 8-0 win over Mayfield from Caledon. Then, they topped Quinte from Belleville 19-7 to earn a spot in the semi-final.

Dunbarton earned a berth in the Barbarian Cup after capturing the Lake Ontario Secondary School

Athletics junior rugby championship by defeating Port Perry High School 20-14 in the final. In the LOSSA semi-finals, the Spartans edged Oshawa's Eastdale Collegiate Eagles 7-5. The Spartans' lone loss this season was to Port Perry 3-0.

Eight members of the Spartans junior squad participated in a rugby tour of England, Wales and Spain this past March. Fallis says the tour helped many of the athletes prepare for the season and taught them "more advanced plays" to use.

Team members are Ainsley Bailey, Jamie Bell, Bradley Binns, Ryan Bosak, Darren Cobham, Jordan Cunningham, Michael Cuzzolino, Brent Dalliday, Darryl Gleed, Darryl Hill, Andrew Jackson, Jonathan Kirwin, Thano Lambrinos, Adam MacIntosh, Ryan McCreadie, Adam Montgomery, Jeffrey Murdoch, Matthew Murphy, Brian Nishikawa, Seung Hyun Paek, Charles Paonessa, Dean Parker, Paul Shadbolt, James Stokell, Ryan Thorpe, Ryan Travis, Steven Vivian, Matthew Wyles and Eric Yeates.

The team is coached by Fallis, Dave Russell and Jamie Brown.

Lone Star girls all stars in tourney win

PICKERING — A commitment to teamwork helped the Pickering Power Lone Star Café under-10 girls' rep soccer squad to the championship of the prestigious Newmarket Sunoco Tournament June 3 and 4.

In the final, Pickering earned a close 1-0 decision over the host York United Stars, a well-organized and strong rival. Pickering went to work immediately with speedy attacks on the wings supported by an agile midfield and solid defence through a scoreless first half.

In the second half, Pickering intensified its attack and kept the ball in the opposition's end. York United's defence and netminder did an excellent job of keeping Pickering at bay, but couldn't keep the Lone Star girls off the scoresheet indefinitely. Pickering scored the game winner at the midway point of the half as a result of an opportunistic shot in the penalty area.

Kristen Orrett was named the tourney's most valuable player.

Pickering earned a berth in the title tilt after a hard-fought 1-0 victory over the Kitchener Spirit in the semi-final contest. The teams had met in a previous tournament in a hotly-contested game that ended in a 1-1 tie.

This time, Pickering left no doubt of its skills, determination and teamwork by controlling most of the game, maintaining pressure on the opponents

and allowing them few opportunities with a solid defence, goalkeeping and strong midfield play. The Pickering under-10s eventually broke the deadlock, sending them on to the championship game.

In the opening round, Pickering defeated Barrie Spirit 4-1 and blanked Georgetown Mustangs 4-0.

The Pickering team dedicated the tournament victory to injured teammate Becky Acheson and wished her a healthy recovery.

Goal scorers were Orrett and Nicole Roche with three each, Marlee Foster, Sarah Bedford and Ashley Phillip, all with one.

Turning in outstanding efforts in the tournament were Dana Clumpus, Breanna VanAbbema, Shannon Kennedy, Rachel Wang, Leah Higgins, Allison Gibbons, Vanessa Garcia, Chelsea Gordon, Amanda Garcia, Nesity Frampton, Channon Traill, Jessi MacArthur and Alexa McCartney.

The team coaches are Mark Orrett and Alfonso Garcia, Monique Garcia is manager and Mark Traill is trainer.



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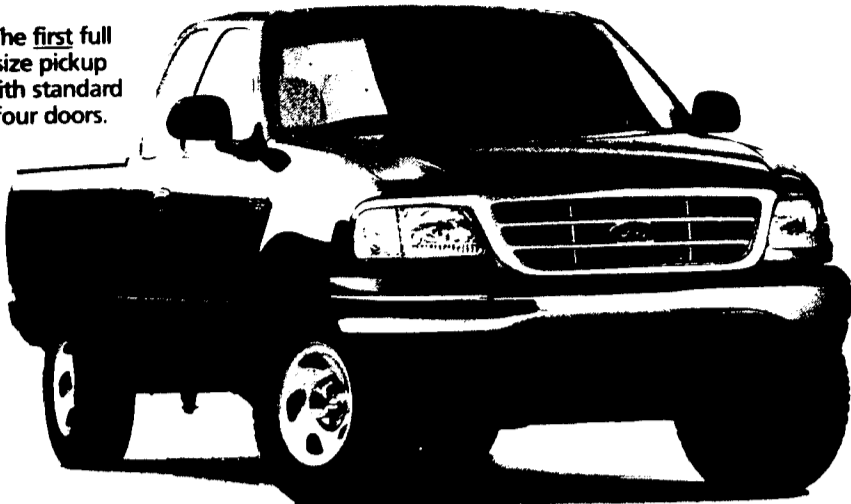
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Theatre Review

Couple's Wild Desires drove me to laughter at Pickering show

BY BILL SIMPSON

Special to the News Advertiser
PICKERING — My Husband's Wild Desires Almost Drove Me Mad has just opened at the Herongate Barn Theatre.

The risqué play, written by John Tobias, revolves around a husband and wife who have decided their sex life needs a little novelty. For assis-



tance, they turn to the theories of a Doctor Baumgartner, who advocates they act out fantasies as a psychological aid.

The convoluted repercussions which arise from the couple following Dr. Baumgartner's advice make for a very funny plot. Though the story is delightfully silly, there is a nagging edge to it which suggests these people are serious about what they're doing.

The delicate balance between fantasy and peculiar reality is very well brought to life by Paul Francies and Margaret St. John, who play Mr. and

Mrs. Griffin.

His no-nonsense, let's-get-on-with-this approach to fantasy is most entertaining, as is her rapid-fire switching of roles and accents.

The three other characters who get caught up in this situation are a hapless burglar who picks a very bad time to try to rob the couple's apartment; Mrs. Griffin's sister; and Connelly, the apartment superintendent. They are played by Walter Klimeck, Terry Leach and Daryl Marks. Their considerable comedic talents combined with the very funny script make this a hilarious play.

For a laugh-filled evening, I highly recommend this show.

My Husband's Wild Desires runs until July 1.

Herongate Barn Theatre is on Altona Road in Pickering.

Call 905-472-3085 for tickets and more information.



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Annie and friends

Gandatsetiagon Public School students mounted a production of the popular musical Annie, to great parental reviews. In front is Lisa Smith as Annie. Back row, from left are cast members Melanie Campbell, Sarah Kirkpatrick, Aaron Mulroy, Alison Noble and Brian Kirwin.

Young Singers celebrate Canada Day

Ajax choir to entertain at Ottawa gala

AJAX — The Young Singers of Ajax will be on the national stage for Canada's birthday.

The group has been invited to perform in Ottawa on Canada Day July 1 during the Protocol Show which begins at noon and is being produced by Ajax resident Rene Dowhaniuk.

The 45-member Director's Choir will entertain in the show being broadcast by the CBC.

"This is a very exciting opportunity for the Young Singers," says choir director Anna Lynn Murphy. "We'll be performing when Prime Minister Jean Chretien and Governor General Adrienne Clarkson appear on stage, in front of an audience of thousands. It'll be quite a thrill."

Mayor Steve Parish is equally enthusiastic. "The Young Singers have always been great ambassadors for Ajax and we're very pleased that they will continue to be excellent representatives of our community and the arts."

The choir founded in 1992 has seen more than 400 children join its ranks. It has performed in Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat with Donny Osmond; taken a 10-day tour of England which included shows at Salisbury and Canterbury Cathedrals; sung the national anthem at SkyDome; made appearances on CBC and CITY TV; and entertained at community concerts.

Mr. Dowhaniuk has been with the CBC for more than 20 years and has produced the last three Canada Day celebrations from Ottawa. He's also directed Gemini and Juno Award shows.

Other performers during the Canada Day broadcast include Michael Burgess, Roch Voisine, Natalie McMaster, Bruce Cockburn and Chantal Kreviazuk, a Juno Award winner this year.

Carib Night steals the show

AJAX — The sounds of the south will fill the air outside Ballycliffe Lodge Friday, June 16 as it plays host to Caribbean Night from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Let the party begin

You're shore to have fun at lakefront bash this weekend in Durham

It's all systems go for the Oshawa Waterfront Festival and residents around the region are invited to take part.

The annual festival, now in its third year, will run at Lakeview Park Friday to Sunday, June 9 to 11 and feature an array of entertainment and activities for all members of the family.

Besides the usual midway attractions, various displays, demonstrations and food and vendor concessions, the event will include "a full-day entertainment package for our daytime stage, our children's village and the beach area," says festival co-chairman Maryanne Sholdra.

This year's festival will include the annual Canadian Auto Workers picnic on Saturday. Family Day Sunday will feature activities and entertainment

geared to the whole family.

A big part of the Oshawa Waterfront Festival are nightly concerts on the main stage. This year's lineup includes Moist on Friday night and April Wine with special guest David Wilcox on Saturday.

The Sunday musical line-up will feature local entertainers.

Moist has toured extensively worldwide, appearing on the same bill as Neil Young, Hole and Green Day. The Montreal-based band gained further notoriety with its own headline tour in 1996 in support of its second recording 'Creature', which spawned such hits as 'Resurrection', 'Tangerine' and 'Gasoline'.

The band's latest CD, 'Mercedes Five and Dime', departs from Moist's first two albums in that members in-

jected texture and depth into the group's sound.

Working with producer David Leonard, the five-member group left behind the focus of recreating the live show in the studio in favour of recording more commanding songs.

"I think 'Mercedes Five and Dime' is more of a collective and organic album," says Moist vocalist David Usher. "With every record, we're looking to do different things and we're at a different place now."

The arrival of 2000 marked the be-

ginning of April Wine's 30th year as a rock band. The group features Myles Goodwyn, Brian Greenway, Jerry Mercer and Jim Clench who have been part of April Wine since 1973.

One of the most popular attractions on the Canadian club circuit, David Wilcox has been delivering quality songwriting and musicianship since the late 1960s both as a solo artist and backing up the likes of Ian and Sylvia Tyson, Anne Murray, Charlie Rich, Carl Perkins, Jerry Reed and Ray Price among others.

The Oshawa Waterfront Festival will run from 4 p.m. to midnight on Friday, 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Three-day weekend shore passes cost \$10 and are available through TicketMaster outlets. People attending the festival can also purchase single-day tickets at the gate for \$10 each for Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, families can purchase a shore pass for \$10, with children 10 years of age and under getting in free when accompanied by an adult.



Popular Canadian band Moist, led by David Usher, take the stage Friday, followed by April Wine and David Wilcox on Saturday at the Oshawa Waterfront Festival. Activities for the whole family are offered at the ninth annual festival.

Pickering Village Festival serves up fun for all this weekend

AJAX — The Pickering Village Business Improvement Area hosts the 27th Annual Pickering Village Festival and Parade Saturday, June 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The parade, which includes a procession of marching bands, floats sponsored by areas businesses and antique cars, starts at 10 a.m. at Pickering High School.

There'll also be a pancake breakfast, craft tables, an elephant from the Bowmanville Zoo, rides for children and entertainment featuring Al Matthews and the Jazz Fusion Band.

Memorial Park on Church Street North will be the site for elephant rides, children's entertainment and a tug-of-war between the elephant and the Ajax and Pickering fire departments.

The event runs rain or shine. Admission is free although there are nominal fees for rides. All proceeds will be donated to the Children's Wish Foundation.

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Ramsay, Erskine post outstanding Ontario Hockey League seasons

Area hockey stars among best

BY AL RIVETT
Sports Editor

AJAX — One plies his defence, the other's a forward. One plies his trade in southwestern Ontario, while the other plays in the centre of the province. One's a veteran, the other just finished his rookie season.

But, they're similar in that both are Ajax residents and were honoured by the Ontario Hockey League for their outstanding play this season.

'It's a great honour to be recognized as one of the top players in the league.'

— JOHN ERSKINE

London Knights rugged defenceman John Erskine, 20, was honoured as the winner of the Max Kaminsky Trophy as the OHL's Most Outstanding Defenceman. He was also named to the league's first all-star team. And, he was chosen as the top defensive rearguard, best bodychecker and second hardest shot in the annual OHL coaches' poll.

Meanwhile, Peterborough Petes centre/left winger Ryan Ramsay, 17, was named to the OHL's all-rookie second team for his play during his freshman season.

Dallas Stars general manager Tom Scully was pleased with the way the team has come home his way.

ethic on and off the ice.

"It's a great honour to be recognized as one of the top players in the league," says the 6'4", 212-pound blueliner who's just completed his third season with the London Knights. "I've been working hard and I think that hard work paid off."

Ramsay was drafted by the Petes out of the tier II junior 'A' Ajax Axemen last year. While he started slowly, Ramsay ended with a flourish, finishing the 1999-2000 campaign with nine goals and 14 assists for 23 points.

He was an integral player for the Petes down the stretch, although his ice time was restricted in the playoffs.

"I think it's a great honour," Ramsay says of his award. "There are tons of rookies in the league, probably about 10 per cent."

It's been a dream season for Erskine, who was named to the Western Conference team for the annual OHL all-star game played in Mississauga in January. His all-around play really came to the fore this season.

"In my first year in the league, I was just trying to get used to playing in the league. Last year, I felt good out there. I was on the powerplay and penalty killing. For me, personally, it was a great season," says Erskine, who ended the year with 12 goals and 31 assists for 43 points. The report says the turning point in his season was being selected to play for Ontario's team at the World Under-17 Hockey Championships in Timmins last December. The provincial team made it all the way to the final before losing to



RYAN RAMSAY
Strong second half of regular season for Peterborough Petes; named to OHL's all-rookie second team.



JOHN ERSKINE
London Knights rearguard most outstanding defenceman; honoured in annual OHL coaches' poll.

OHL) level."

But, an off-season of uncertainty could be in the works for Erskine. His agent is currently in contract negotiations with the Dallas Stars. However, with less than a month remaining to get a deal done, Erskine will go back in the National Hockey League draft and could be picked up by another NHL club if he's not signed by the defending Stanley Cup champions.

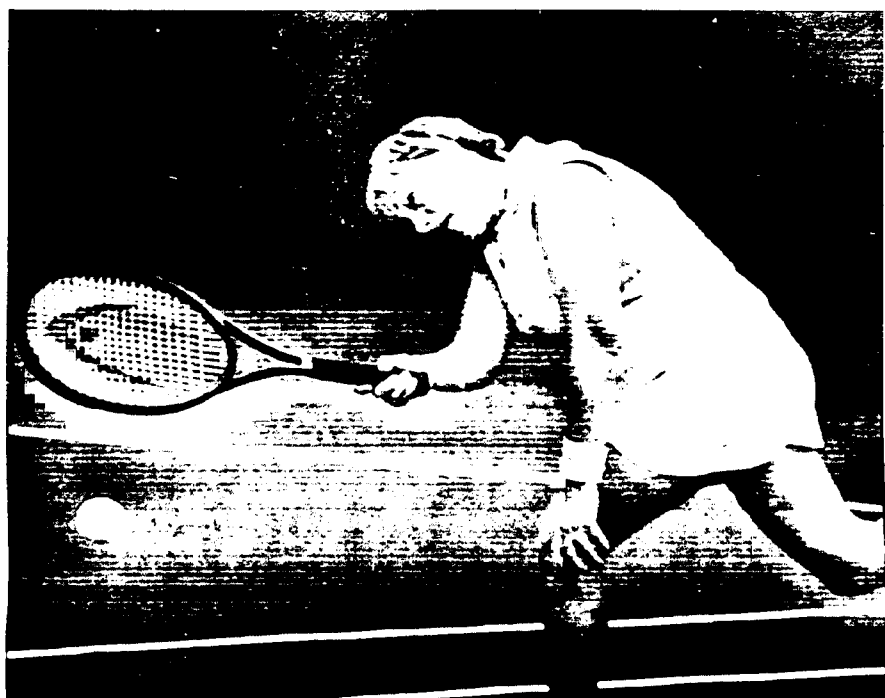
If the contract's signed, the big rearguard will get a chance to vie for a job on the Stars' blue line or could be sent to a minor league affiliate or returned to the Knights for a season as an average player.

Whatever happens, Erskine says he's determined to make the best of it.

"I want to be signed, but if that doesn't happen, then I'll be happy to go back in the draft. London is a great place, a great town and if it doesn't work out in pro or minor pro, then I'll go back there and try to have another good year. It's another chance to win the Memorial Cup."

With a solid rookie season under his belt, Ramsay says he'll be working out and skating during the summer to make an even greater impact during his sophomore year in Peterborough.

"I can't wait to go back there and get things going again and have a great year. I want to get drafted high (in the NHL draft) next year."



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Stretching out

Cecilia McCaughey of Pickering stretches out to make a return, but was unable to reach the ball while playing in the Durham Senior Games tennis tournament. The event

attracted players from across the region to the Dunmoore Park tennis courts Friday. Cecilia's partner was Lawrence Conceicao.

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Dr. Warren Cohen	2	2	0	0	4	1.000	-
ID50 com	2	2	0	0	4	1.000	-
Royal LePage-M.J. Wilson	1	0	1	0	0	0.000	1.5
Knights of Columbus	1	0	1	0	0	0.000	1.5
Ontario Power Generation	2	0	2	0	0	0.000	2

DIVISION RESULTS

May 30: ID50 com 14 (MVP: Valerie Brunet) vs. Ontario Power Nuclear Generation 12; Dr. Warren Cohen 14 vs. Knights of Columbus 2

June 1: Dr. Warren Cohen 15 (MVP: Jennifer Finlay) vs. Ontario Power Nuclear Generation 6 (MVP: Tessa Barton); ID50 com 17 (MVP: Jessica Whitefield) vs. Royal LePage-Michael J. Wilson 5

SQUIRT GIRLS' STANDINGS

As of May 30

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	GBL
Canada Cutlery	1	1	0	0	2	1.000	-
Ontario Power Generation	1	0	1	0	1	0.500	0.5
West Pick Ladies S.Pitch	1	0	1	0	1	0.500	0.5
Century 21-Percy Fulton	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0.5
All State-Wayne Redford	1	0	1	0	0	0.000	1

DIVISION RESULTS

May 29: Ontario Power Nuclear Generation 14 (MVP: Nicole Love) vs. West Pickering Ladies S.Pitch 14 (MVP: Danyelle Brighton); Canada Cutlery 11 (MVP: Chloe Masse) vs. All State-Wayne Redford 5

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As of June 2

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	GBL
Century 21-Percy Fulton	1	1	0	0	2	1.000	-
Class 'A' Electronics	2	1	0	1	3	0.750	-
ID50 com	2	1	1	0	2	0.500	0.5
BleedsPeggy's No Frills	1	0	1	0	1	0.500	0.5
Business Depot	2	0	2	0	0	0.000	1.5

DIVISION RESULTS

May 30: Class 'A' Electronics 15 (MVP: Stephanie Molinaro) vs. Steve & Peggy's No Frills 15 (MVP: Laura Davies); ID50 com 17 (MVP: Dana Loughlin) vs. Business Depot 10 (MVP: Jennifer Maricci)

June 1: Century 21-Percy Fulton 17 (MVP: Nicole Auger) vs. ID50 com 2 (MVP: Terra Barton); Class 'A' Electronics 21 (MVP: Brook Peterson) vs. Business Depot 19

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TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	GBL
All State-Red Redford	1	1	0	0	2	1.000	-
PBI Office Interior	1	1	0	0	2	1.000	-
Ontario Power Generation	1	0	1	0	1	0.500	0.5
Pickering Men's S. Pitch	1	0	1	0	1	0.500	0.5
Chick N' Joy	1	0	1	0	0	0.000	1
Herongate Theatre	1	0	1	0	0	0.000	1

DIVISION RESULTS

May 31: Ontario Power Nuclear Generation 25 vs. Pickering Men's S.Pitch 25 (MVP: Jonathan Cheung)

PBI Office Interiors 21 vs. Chick N' Joy 19; All State-Wayne Redford 23 vs. Herongate Theatre 21

PEEWEE BOYS' STANDINGS

As of June 2

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	GBL
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Road Trailer Rentals Inc.	1	1	0	0	2	1.000	-
East Side Metro's	1	0	1	0	1	0.500	0.5
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Licks	1	0	1	0	0	0.000	1
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DIVISION RESULTS

May 31: East Side Metro's 3 (MVP: Shawn Donnelly) vs. Serpe Conveyancing 3 (MVP: William Gauvin); Road Trailer Rentals 16 (MVP: Ryan Lowe-Choi-Lee) vs. Licks 15 (MVP: Adam Northern); Kwik Signs 17 (MVP: Zachary Eastman) vs. T. Hamilton & Son Roofing 13 (MVP: Elis Bower)

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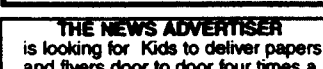
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AFFECT DURHAM (Associated Families for Effective Community Ties), a non-profit fund-raising organization advocating for adults and children who have developmental disabilities, is looking for volunteers who would like to become members of our working board. We are presently working on some exciting fund-raising ideas and need your input and energy. For more information please contact Janice Salisbury or JoAnne Partridge at (905) 426-2100.

AJAX-PICKERING COMMUNITY CARE HOME SUPPORT PROGRAM: Needs volunteers to drive seniors and physically disabled adults to their medical appointments. A gasoline compensation is provided. Call Heather Tim at (905) 686-3331.

ARTHRITIS SOCIETY OF DURHAM REGION: Volunteers needed to help with special events throughout the year, fundraising, and office work, and/or serve on the chapter's executive committee. Call at (905) 434-7221 or 1-888-765-0005.

BALLYCLIFFE LODGE LTD.: Learn new skills, make new friends, update your resume. Volunteer today! If you wish to give the gift of your time, and are 16 or older, drop in, or call 70 Station St., AJAX (905) 683-7321.

BIG BROTHERS ASSOCIATION OF AJAX-PICKERING: Male and female volunteers are needed for the new in-school Mentoring Program for one hour per week. Big Brothers and volunteers for group activities, office support and agency programs are also needed. Share the fun and support the moms and boys from father-absent homes in our communities. Please call (905) 686-2871.

BIG SISTERS ASSOCIATION OF AJAX-PICKERING: Women who can offer a supportive, caring friendship to a girl between the ages of six to 16, a boy ages six to 10, a pregnant teen or young mother are needed to volunteer with the one-to-one matching programs. Volunteers are also needed for office help, special events, fundraising, and the board of directors. Please call (905) 428-8111.

BIG SISTERS ASSOCIATION OF AJAX-PICKERING: "CLOTHES CIRCUIT": Second hand clothing store needs reliable volunteers to assist with various store duties such as sorting donations, arranging displays, assisting customers, etc. The store is conveniently located next to the Big Sisters office (Bayly Street and Westney Road, Ajax, next to the Taco Bell), and is accessible by public transit. "Clothes Circuit" will welcome your call at (905) 428-8111.

BIG SISTERS ASSOCIATION OF AJAX-PICKERING: Volunteers are needed to assist with the Bingo fund-raisers taking place on Monday afternoons at the Delta Bingo Hall in Pickering. Anyone interested in volunteering should call Linda at (905) 428-8111.

BLOCK PARENTS PROGRAM: Being a Block Parent is easy and rewarding. Display the Block Parent sign only when it is convenient to answer your door. Your only responsibility is to link up the person in need of assistance with the proper authorities. For more information about the Ajax program call Mike Carter at (905) 427-0821 or in Pickering call Sandra Armstrong at (905) 831-0878.

BREAST CANCER SOCIETY - DURHAM CHAPTER: Looking for volunteers to work at a weekly Bingo in Pickering. Interested individuals would be required to assist with a bingo on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon. We are also looking for a committed volunteer to help run this weekly Bingo. The Breast Cancer Society of Canada is a volunteer driven, charitable organization that is dedicated to raising funds for research into the cause, detection, treatment and cure of this disease, which will

strike one in nine Canadian women in their lifetime. For more information call Fran Mason at (905) 839-6764 or Trudy Thomas at (905) 837-9460.

CANADIAN BLOOD SERVICES: Currently looking for committed volunteers to work in their blood donor clinics, located in Pickering and Ajax. Various volunteer opportunities exist, including greeting and pre-registration of blood donors, as well as assisting donors at various other locations in the clinics. If you wish to volunteer several hours of your time at one of our clinics, please contact Denyse Newton, area co-ordinator of volunteer resources at (905) 668-2361 or 1-800-701-7803 Ext. 3413.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY, WEST DURHAM UNIT: Volunteers are required for many interesting activities, including organizing and canvassing for the annual April fund-raising campaign. Drivers are also needed to transport patients to cancer treatment centres. It is an invaluable way to spend your spare time, since one in three Canadians are diagnosed with cancer in their lifetimes. Please contact Lynn Nazarko at (905) 686-15166. With your help, cancer can be beaten.

CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION - DURHAM REGION BRANCH: The goal of CDA is to improve the quality of life of Canadians affected by diabetes through research, service, advocacy and education. The Durham Region Branch needs volunteers for a variety of positions and to help out at Bingos held every second Sunday afternoon at Caesar's Bingo Place, 88 King St. W., Oshawa. If interested in any of these positions, call Ted Savalle, fund development co-ordinator at (905) 436-6648.

CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND: In need of volunteers to assist people in their homes, sit on committees, and to help with fund-raising. Call (905) 436-7732 for more information.

CANADIAN ORGANIZATION FOR TROPICAL EDUCATION AND RAINFORREST CONSERVATION: Promotes rainforest conservation through education and research and needs volunteers to assist. For more information call Marilyn Cole at (905) 683-2116.

CHILD FIND ONTARIO - DURHAM REGION CHAPTER: Is dedicated to reducing the incidences of missing children and returning them home safely. Please call anytime and leave a message at (905) 686-3181.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF DURHAM REGION: Volunteers needed to act as special friends to children and parents, to supervise family access visits, to help with special events and to supervise our children's playroom. For more information please call Susan Kucharski (905) 433-1553 Ext. 2311 (mornings only).

CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: Requires caring and dedicated people to assist and support developmentally challenged young and older adults within group homes and in the community. Individuals seeking a very rewarding and fulfilling experience along with meeting some great new friends can call Dave Carleton at (905) 649-5715 Monday-Friday between 1-4 p.m.

COPE MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM: Is seeking volunteers to assist people with emotional/psychiatric problems either on a one-to-one basis, or in group programs. Training is provided. Please call Sheri at (905) 686-3248.

CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION: Is opening doors to you! If you are interested in becoming socially active for the homeless in Durham Region, Cornerstone invites you to participate in its "New Volunteer Program". For more information call Ardelle at (905) 433-0254.

CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION OF CANADA: The Oshawa chapter is looking for volunteers to help with an upcoming special event, the Heel 'n' Wheel-a-thon. Different volunteer opportunities are available. Please call Sylvia at (416) 920-5053 or 1-800-387-1479 ext. 18.

DISTRESS CENTRE DURHAM: Will train volunteers in communication and active listening, crisis intervention and suicide prevention theories, and techniques for its telephone helpline. In addition, volunteers are needed for its board of directors and committees (i.e. fund-raising, human resources, nominations/recruitment and accreditation). For more information about volunteering with Distress Centre Durham call (905) 723-4461.

DURHAM ASSOCIATION FOR FAMILY RESPITE SERVICES: Is seeking individuals and families interested in providing respite care to a child or adult with special needs. Host families are matched with an adult or child who is welcomed into their home approximately one week-end a month. This allows parents/caregivers a chance to re-energize and also provides families with an opportunity to develop new friendships. Training, ongoing support and an honourarium are available. For information call (905) 427-3541.

DURHAM'S CHILD NUTRITION PROJECT: This project is establishing healthy breakfast and snack programs for children in Durham Region schools and community facilities. We are looking for volunteers to help with the following activities: greeting children, preparing and serving food, shopping and delivering groceries, gathering donations and fund-raising. If you are interested, please contact Carla Rhody at (905) 686-2661.

DURHAM FAMILY COURT CLINIC (DFCC): The DFCC is dedicated to fostering a healthy and safe community by enhancing and supporting the well being of children, youth and families who have, or may have involvement in the legal system by providing clinical services. Volunteers are being sought for administrative and clerical support; ad hoc fund-raising and special events; communication/publicity support and possible nomination to the DFCC board of directors. The DFCC adheres to a set of volunteer guidelines and seeks to provide rewarding opportunities for its volunteers. All volunteers must submit a criminal reference check. For more information please contact Yvonne Davies at (905) 436-6754.

DURHAM SUPERVISED ACCESS PROGRAM: A YMCA program where children of divorced or separated parents visit with their non-custodial parent in a safe and supervised setting. Referrals are from the court or other professionals assisting the family. Volunteers aged 18 and up are needed to supervise the visits. This is group supervision, therefore volunteers are with other volunteers and other visiting families. The volunteer takes observational notes while the visit is in progress. The notes may be ordered for court purposes. Volunteers should have some experience working with children. Training is provided. The Pickering location operates every Saturday and the Oshawa location every Sunday (both during daytime). Oshawa also has visits Tuesday evenings. Call (905) 839-3845 Ext. 305 for information.

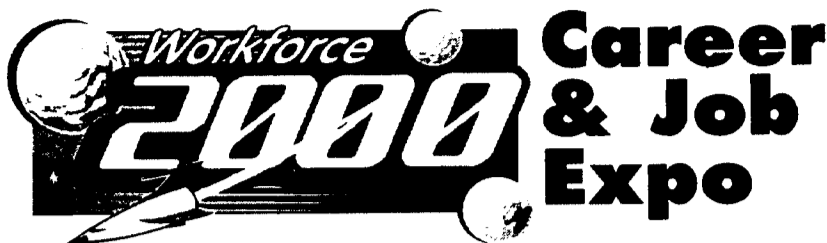
FRENCHMAN'S BAY WATERSHED REHABILITATION PROJECT: Is looking for groups, businesses, and individuals to participate in a variety of environmental hands-on projects over the next two years. Projects include natural area clean-ups, construction of bird houses, removal of purple loosestrife, frog monitoring, growing aquatic plants, planting trees and shrubs and the yellow fish road storm drain marking program.

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Camp X: Gone but not forgotten

Vets reminisce about secret agent days

BY JANE McDONALD
Staff Writer

Bill Hardcastle still has what it takes. The 85-year-old Whitby man and Second World War veteran of Camp X, amazed onlookers last Monday as he tapped out a coded message to the once top-secret British establishment known as Bletchley Park.

"I did about a page in code," he says, still excited about recreating his secret war work 55 years after the fact. In the message, Mr. Hardcastle says he expressed greetings to the people in England and said, "It was a great thing that we accomplished. And I wished them well and happiness."

May 8 was the 55th anniversary of VE-Day - victory in Europe - the day the war ended on that continent.

Mr. Hardcastle was 28 years old in 1942 when he came to work at Camp X, officially named Special Training School 103. Operated by an organization called the British Security Co-ordination, the school for spies and top secret communications facility was headed by Sir William Stephenson, the Canadian Winston Churchill dubbed 'Intre-



This is Camp X as it looked in 1941 on the shore of Lake Ontario in Whitby. Second World War veteran Bill Hardcastle, who is now an 85-year-old Whitby resident, re-enacted the transmission of a code transmission from the site last week.

pid' and who Ian Fleming patterned his fictional James Bond character after. Mr. Hardcastle worked at the facility until 1969 and simply refers to the first spy school ever to operate in North America as "the camp."

Recruited because of his amateur radio 'ham' operator abilities, including fluency and speed in transmitting and receiving Morse code, his skills are documented at length in a new book by Port Perry author Lynn-Philip Hodgson, 'Inside-Camp X.'

"It is a crying shame there is nothing left of Camp X," Mr. Hodgson said Monday at the ceremony held on the site of the once covert location during which he proposed establishing a Camp X museum. "We have one of the original buildings in which to create our museum and the opportunity to place it back here on the original site..."

For his part in recreating the type of messaging the camp was noted for during the darkest days of the war, Mr. Hardcastle admits his "sending

speed" came back to him with no trouble.

"The receiving speed is what takes a little time," he says, "but it was not too bad. I practised the day before and then it was like it all happened yesterday."

Members of the North Shore Amateur Radio Club of Oshawa also offered the public a glimpse into the fantastic history of Camp X. The local 'ham' radio enthusiasts demonstrated throughout the weekend in memory of those who served at Camp X.

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Here's a chance to give the gift of life. Several blood donor clinics lined up

At this busy time of year when good weather beckons Durham Region residents to travel and participate in outdoor activities, accidents can happen. Add this bustling season to the needs of hospital surgeries and blood donor clinics are indeed necessary. The following clinics are scheduled to take donations of the 'gift of life' throughout the month of June.

□ Port Perry Masonic Lodge, 320 Queen St., Port Perry, on Wednesday, June 14, from 1-8 p.m.

□ Rehoboth Christian Reformed Church, 130 Scugog St., Bowmanville, on Tuesday, June 13 from 3-8 p.m.

□ St. Joseph the Worker Parish, 1100 Mary St. North, Oshawa, on Monday, June 19 from 3-8 p.m.

□ St. Bernadette Church, 21 Bayly St. E., Ajax, on Tuesday, 20 June from 12:30-8 p.m.

□ Five Points Mall, 285 Taunton Rd. E., Oshawa, on Thursday, June 22 from 3-8 p.m.

□ Westminster United Church, 1825 Manning Road, Whitby, Saturday, June 24 from 12-4 p.m.

□ Whitby Mental Health Centre, 700 Gordon St., Bldg. 5, Whitby on Friday June 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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