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Transit studied

Aurora's Mary-Frances Turner, who is the executive coordinator of the York Rapid Transit Plan, appeared before the town's general committee last week to outline an aggressive rapid transit plan for the region.

The plan builds on the work previously carried out by the Greater Toronto Services Board and other transportation plans across the GTA.

It focuses on an extensive system as a key element to manage growth, reduce auto dependence and maintain quality of life.

The plan is designed to complement other transit systems and will provide direct connections to GO Transit, TTC connections to three subway stations, and provide a Highway 7 connection to Peel and Durham.

Turner said the public/private partnership project for rapid transit will be the first of its kind in North America.

Co-op seeks private cop

Machell's Corners Housing Co-op is a non-profit housing provider for 67 families located on two streets in the southwestern part of Aurora.

Over the past 10 years due to a shortage of parking spaces, some of the co-op members continue to use spaces reserved for visitors.

Representing the co-op, Kerry Carbonnell appeared before the general committee last week seeking permission to hire a private parking control operator to enforce co-op parking.

She noted that one option to the co-op is towing the offending car away but this could be an expensive and complicated process, whereas tagging the car would be much simpler.

As the town has shortages of staffing in bylaw enforcement and some doubt as to what extent the town is able to enforce the co-op's internal bylaws, Carbonnell said the co-op's preferred option is to hire a private parking control officer.

She said the town would benefit from such an arrangement, as all revenues generated from the municipal parking tickets would go to the town.

"It's a win-win situation," she said.



Aurora residences are beginning to take on the Halloween look, in preparation for next week's scary night. Residents on Stoddart Drive, top photo, and Centre Street, bottom, have the welcome mat out for invaders. It wasn't quite this much fun in 1977 as the story below indicates.

Auroran photo by David Falconer

Halloween, 1977, not soon forgotten

Halloween is next week and kids will dress up and go out to "trick or treat".

Somehow or other Halloween has changed from the old days when it was more tricks than treats.

Young people on the streets knocking on doors aren't nearly as numerous as previous years.

It's hard to know how many treats to purchase, so the secret is to pick the ones you like, and if some are left over they're yours to enjoy.

For some residents of Aurora, the 1977 Halloween will go down in history.

More than 1,000 teenagers armed with eggs, pumpkins and whatever else they could

find confronted about 25 police officers on Yonge Street between Cousins Drive and Dunning Avenue.

The unruly mob started to throw pumpkins and eggs at passing cars and when police officers arrived on the scene they were pelted with eggs.

Some police officers suffered

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Future gazing

It was a chance for the town to look into the future.

Last week, Aurora treasurer Allan Evelyn presented a financial outlook for the town's operating, capital, reserve and reserve fund through to 2007.

The report was prepared to facilitate the completion of the 2003 operating and capital budget approval processes.

Council had asked the first draft of the 2003 budgets be ready for an all day working session November 30 with final approval next February.

Council also asked that the capital, reserve and reserve fund be forecast for a five-year period, and that options be provided addressing pressures for municipal services.

The report was based on the premise that existing service levels would be maintained.

Staff identified opportunities for the disposition of town owned surplus lands, public/private partnerships and alternative sources of funding to minimize pressure to increase local property tax rates.

During the previous 12 to 18 months, the municipality has opened a new library, completed town-wide rehabilitation of significant lateral sanitary sewer infrastructure, integrated fire services with Newmarket and implemented other policies to optimize efficiency.

Preliminary forecasts within the forecast indicate a need to increase the town's share of municipal property taxes by more than 30 per cent over the next three years.

It was also pointed out that the challenges are becoming less flexible as responsibilities, such as waste disposal costs, mandated provincial standards for fire services and new municipal regulations for water and wastewater treatment are driving local costs higher.

The projected capital program for 2003 to 2005 is \$8.2 million or 33 per cent greater than the 2002-2004 period. This is due to the inclusion of several projects, such as a new fire hall and arena in 2005 and a commitment to improve maintenance and rehabilitation of municipal facilities.

Operating challenges include increased costs of more than \$1 million due to increased staffing requirements and related costs due to the integration of the Aurora and Newmarket fire services.

Waste management service costs will increase with the closing of Keele Valley landfill and the introduction of

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Friday and Saturday nights at the Queen Elizabeth Dinner Theatre until mid-November. Dinner theatre features Sam Shepard's "True West" with Billie Mintz and James Shannon Nelligan, directed by Nick Mancuso. Doors open at 6 p.m., dinner buffet at 7 and show time at 8 p.m. Call 905-727-1312 for reservations.

OCTOBER 25-26

Aurora United Church 18th annual Fall Event. Silent auction, crafts, baking, collectibles, toys, clothes, etc. Admission - 50 cents.

OCTOBER 26

Sixth Annual Wells Street Public School Fall Fair will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Town Park and at the school. Features include a Haunted Tower, face painting, pumpkin decorating, Jump Castle, Mummy Wrap, games for prizes, cookie decorating, Where's Waldo? hunt, Monster Mash Karaoke, and more. Event is presented by the Wells Street School Supporters.

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Evening silent auction in St. Andrew's Hall at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 32 Mosley Street, Aurora. Tickets covering dessert, refreshments, and entertainment are \$5. Doors will open at 6 p.m. for viewing.

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As part of the celebration for Ontario Public Library Week the Aurora Public Library presents the Rag and Bone Theatre performing the Puppet Show "Zoom". from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. Free admission with a ticket. Visit the Children's Department or phone 905-727-9493 for a ticket.

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Children are invited to meet the ghosts and goblins and carve a pumpkin at the Aurora Legion branch from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Breakfast served, children free, adults \$2. That night "Ghouls Just Wanna Have Fun" from 8 p.m. to midnight. Prizes for the best costume. Pizza \$2 a slice.

OCTOBER 27

The Big Sisters of York hold their 23rd Annual Thrill on the Hill Walk this year with Halloween surprises galore. It takes place at St. Andrew's College with registration starting at 8 a.m., warm-up at 9:45 and the start at 10 a.m. For more information call Katherine Conway at 905-727-4897 extension 305.

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Pub Afternoon at the Aurora Legion with Mr. Banjo, Mel Collie and his band from 2 to 5 p.m. followed by fish and chips for \$12, in support of the Legion Seniors. For information call Don Dempsey at 905-713-0342.

OCTOBER 30

The Aurora Public Library presents a discussion on "Investment Scams: How to Protect Yourself" from 7 to 8 p.m. in meeting room #1. Pre-registration is required. Call 905-727-9493.

NOVEMBER 1

Wesley United Church, Aurora Road (Wellington East) and Woodbine, presents "Musical Magic", a concert of instrumentals and vocals at 7.30 p.m. More information 905-888-1248.

NOVEMBER 2

The Aurora Minor Hockey Association is holding a dinner and dance at the Tuscany Banquet Centre from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner, dancing and wine. Group table reservations for groups of eight and 10 are available upon request. Tickets are now available from Janine Gabel (905-726-3580), Andrea Bentolilla (905-841-8610) or the AMHA Office (905-727-1480).

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Harmony Showcase 2002 presents "Broadway" at the Newmarket Theatre with two shows at 3 and 7:30 p.m. The concert features the talents of TKO, Ontario District Champion Quartet, Voices of Joy, "Elvis Priestley" and the sponsors, the Upper Canada Chordsmen, plus Henry Shannon as MC. Call 905-953-5122 for ticket information. Proceeds to assist the Ontario Harmonize for Speech Fund. Tickets now available at The Auroran, 75 Mary Street, Unit 3.

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Legion Branch 385 Ladies Auxiliary presents a Christmas Bazaar at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Wesley United Church 121st anniversary at 11 a.m. Rev. Vicki Cousins conducts service with guest preacher Rev. John Houston and soloist Sara Kyle.

NOVEMBER 7

The Town of Aurora Staff Together (TOAST) will hold their 3rd Annual Craft and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Skylight Gallery of the Town Hall with proceeds going to the Children's Aid Society. Call 905-727-3123 extension 270 for details.

NOVEMBER 9

York Regional Police Male Chorus, will host their 10th Annual "In Harmony With The Community" fundraising concert at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, 17955 Leslie St., Newmarket at 7:30 p.m. Police choruses from Ottawa, Halton, Niagara and York, as well as the Voices of Joy, a community choir, will provide an evening of familiar music. Tickets \$10. Call (905) 727-9676 for tickets or information. Proceeds to assist charities within York Region and the York Regional Police Male Chorus



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Noted author Ron Brown signs a copy of "The Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore" for Aurora Historical Society first vice president Margaret Brevik, during his appearance at the society's October meeting last week. Also the author of several books, including Back Roads of Ontario and Ghost Towns of Ontario, he talked on the subject of his recent book, Castles and Kings, which deals with the mansions of Ontario and the people who lived in them. Society members were also quick to make the guest speaker an honorary member, and sought his support in planning the upcoming 150th anniversary of the first train out of Toronto which came to Aurora, making the town the "head of rail". That celebration is slated for the spring, 2003.

Auroran photo by Ron Wallace

Surplus growing

The town's surplus is growing.

At the conclusion of the third quarter (Sept. 30), budgets to actual expenditures show a marked improvement in projected end of year surplus than at the end of the second quarter.

At the end of June, a \$93,000 surplus was projected, whereas at the end of September the projected surplus was about \$531,000.

Town staff will continue to review revenue projections and manage expenditures during the balance of the year.

Legal Services with a budget of \$296,000 had spent \$244,000 by September 30, \$23,000 more than projected. Watermain system maintenance spending was \$20,000 more than projected.

Other over expenditures include recycling (\$8,000), parks operation (\$42,000), and planning administration (\$14,000).

No litter cop here

Mississauga Council is concerned about the amount of litter that is accumulating in the community, along sidewalks and roadways, parking lots, around construction sites and next to schools.

To combat it, Mississauga has brought back the "Litterbug" in an anti-litter public awareness campaign.

As littering spans the Greater Toronto Area, Mississauga Council has suggested other GTA municipalities join the campaign and appoint an anti-litter ambassador.

Aurora general committee agreed to receive the Mississauga request and take no action.

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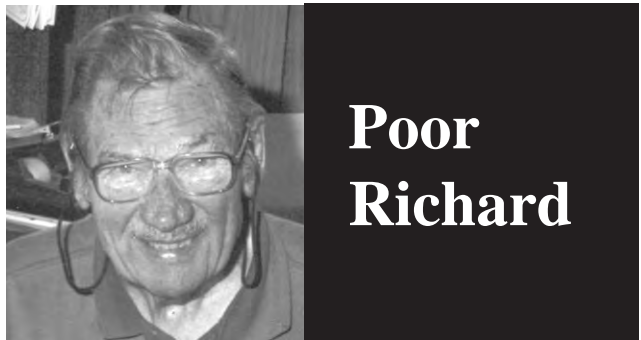
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Poor
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Beware Ides of October

*October is a dark month,
As the goblins gather;
They create several problems
And make people sadder.
-Poor Richard's Scrapbook*

Many people remember the month of October for several things other than Halloween, and most of the memories are unpleasant.

While it heralds the beautiful fall season with colourful trees and Thanksgiving, it also announces the coming of the dreadful Canadian winter season with slippery roads for motorists and sidewalks blocked with snow for pedestrians.

Many seniors today who have converted their RRSP into a RIF as requested and invested in stocks and bonds are watching the ups and downs of the stock market with fear as their retirement funds drain away, while uncaring CAOs walk away with millions and without shame.

Many must feel the same as stock investors in October, 1929, when the Roaring Twenties ended with a day of reckoning.

For a few weeks previous, the market had its ups and downs with financial headlines alternately optimistic and downright scary, much the same as today.

Investors were on a wild buying spree, largely buying on margin and through credit installment plans with very small down payments, on the promise the shares would increase, so they could sell, pay off their debts and enjoy the profits.

Then on October 24, 1929, a day that became known as "Black Thursday" when prices failed to rise and a mad stampede of selling began, as panic set in.

Stocks took their worst tumble October 29 with losses of almost \$40 billion.

The country was plunged into the Great Depression and the national tune was changed from "Makin' Whoopee" to "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime".

For better or for worse, the York Regional government was established on October 5, 1970, allowing the newly elected regional councillors three months to arrange for the transition from county to regional government by January 1, 1971.

In 1970, Canadians experienced the "October Crisis" when the government invoked the War Measures Act.

On October 5th a cell of the FLQ kidnapped James Cross, a British Trade Commissioner in Montreal.

While the government was negotiating with the kidnappers, another cell seized Pierre Laporte, the Quebec Labour Minister on October 10th.

A week later his body was found strangled in the trunk of a car at the airport.

By December 3rd Cross was located and released in return for safe passage to Cuba for the kidnappers

For lovers of the old Toronto Telegram daily newspaper, October 30, 1971, was a sad day, as the paper ceased publication after a 95-year career of keeping people informed.

It was said the Toronto Star had the bucks and the Globe and Mail had the prestige, but the Tely, nobody ever called it the Telegram, had the passion.

You worked for the Star, you were with the Globe, but you were the Tely.

On October 19, 1987, and again on October 27, 1997, the stock market was jolted once again by a panic driven sell-off that wiped out billions of dollars of paper wealth around the world and the market is still a roller-coaster ride.

Ontario Ernie Eves and former Tourism Minister Cam Jackson will no doubt remember October, 2002.

The new session of the Legislature opened with much promise leading to a provincial election.

Eves must be wondering why he left the peace of the banking industry to return to the world of politics.

First there was the release of a report by Elections Ontario listing the donors who contributed a total of \$8.6 million to the five leadership candidates of which Eves received \$3 million.

Then there was the release of the report by Environmental Commissioner Gordon Miller pointing out the government has stumbled badly in monitoring the province's rivers and streams for more than two years after the Walkerton tragedy.

Finally there was the firing of Jackson due to excessive personal expense spending and allegations that Eves was equally guilty.

Forget about the soothsayer's warning to Julius Caesar about the Ides of March and beware the Ides of October.

Whether it is for our summer



You had to be here in the 70s to remember this building. And it would help if you lived in Regency Acres. The Emmanuel United Church, which opened in 1963 as Regency Acres United, was located at the end of Murray Drive. Yes, the end. In those days, Murray went a little past Glass Drive, past Regency Acres Public School and ended in a cul-de-sac which also served as the church parking lot. It was, as the picture shows, out in the bush. It ceased operations in 1978.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Seniors invite you to join their club

To the editor,

It is the Fall now, just look at the trees.

I looked at the yellow in the trees one day this past week and said to myself, that yellow was not there yesterday.

No sooner had this pervaded my mind, than my radio was suggesting that flu shots are available. So, Fall colours and flu shots, not bad as a reminder. This will be my fourth flu shot with good results for me thus far.

So what else is new? The answer is, what is old is new again. And this writer is a member of the Aurora Seniors and I am writing on their behalf, to invite seniors to be aware of our activities, and letting you know we would like you to be a member also

Recently, we held an open

house at the centre which was well attended, and resulted in an increase in our membership.

In this day and age, with so much going on, there are still a lot of people who are not getting enough social interaction, and this probably gets worse as we get older. I am talking lonely.

When I joined less than a year ago, it was because I was newly retired, and was looking for some activity. And I found it.

Actually, the seniors have a computer club, and that had my attention as I was basically computer illiterate, and that was a continuing source of irritation. Nor could I type. Now, I type, and operate my computer, adequately. Not expertly, but decently, and improving.

Computing is not for everybody. Meeting other

people, sharing time together, making friends, just being alive and feeling part of the community, that's what I cherish.

Which begs the question, where do you want to be? What is your interest? How about dancing? Card games, crafts, fitness, swimming, luncheons?

There is plenty going on, and to find out what may suit you, please call (905) 727-2816.

Incidentally, going back to my remarks on the computers, I want to offer reassuring words to those who are intimidated by the computer screens flashing from one screen to another, while you are humbled by the computer operator, and this seeming magic.

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of our beginners, the first time they flash the screens around? Priceless!

Brian Warburton
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Director says thanks

To the editor,

On behalf of the Aurora Youth Soccer Club, I would like to thank all of our promotional partners for their contributions to the 2002 outdoor season.

Each year we rely on the very generous support afforded to us by the Aurora business community to manage the soccer program, which includes almost 4,000 kids between five and 18 years of age.

Whether it is for our summer

festivals, tournaments or an association with an individual team, your participation is very much appreciated!

We are already thinking about the 2003 outdoor season and if you are interested in finding out more about promotional partnership opportunities with the AYSC, please give me a call.

Stephen Forsey
Director
Promotional Partnerships
Aurora Youth Soccer Club
905-727-0624

It requires a little perseverance to learn to compute, but well within the capacity of the vast majority of retired citizens. With just a few lessons under your belt, you will be able to e-mail anybody, anywhere in the world.

And the cost of an e-mail, sending or receiving, anywhere in the world is the cost of a local telephone call, and the last time I looked at that, it was free.

And the look on the faces



Mayor’s Report
By Tim Jones

Transportation master plans will cost \$\$\$

Recently, York Region approved a 30-year Transportation Master Plan addressing numerous Transit and Road improvements for all Regional municipalities including Aurora.

As stated in the report: " The Transportation Master Plan (TMP), based on a transportation vision that foresees an integrated road and public transit network that will support our growth to 2031, complements all other regional and provincial planning initiatives. It recognizes that transportation has an impact on housing, job creation, human services and the shape of our municipalities."

- There are many objectives in this plan and they include:
- Reduced amounts of travel by car for each person
 - Employers providing flexible work hour arrangements and other incentives to encourage car pooling or transit use
 - Reduced dependence on private automobiles
 - Universal access to public transit
 - Integrated transit service and fares throughout the GTA
 - Public facilities such as schools and hospitals accessible by transit
 - Efficient and safe movement of goods
 - Making the best use of existing infrastructure
 - Keeping our infrastructure in a state of good repair
 - Strong protection of the environment
 - Adequate sources of transportation funding
 - Effective public consultation

If public transit is going to work, we must rethink the way we grow. We need to locate public buildings and facilities providing human services within access to transit.

We need to locate higher density buildings along major corridors that are supported by transit.

And of course, we need to increase transit opportunities, be it bus, rail or rapid transit and the infrastructure that supports it, so that it is more convenient to be able to use.

This includes conveniences of times as well as frequency.

This also includes transit access to our businesses to enable business that requires labourers from both in Aurora and outside of Aurora the ability to use public transit to and from work at times that are compatible with their shifts.

Aurora is currently meeting with business representatives and transit representatives to facilitate these needs.

All this takes money and the plans identified to date come with a price tag estimated to be \$5.6 to \$7.2 billion dollars over the next 30 years.

We need provincial and federal participation in these initiatives if this plan is going to work and to date, there has been a lot of talk but not a lot of dedicated substance to long range funding.

The Region of York is embarking on this aggressive plan that will be of benefit to all residents in the Region and in Aurora.

It is hoped we will all do our best to support it.

If you see something in this column that you wish to respond to, I welcome your comments, either through the paper, to the Town Hall by mail - Box 1000, Aurora, Ontario, L4G 6J1 or e-mail at tjones@town.aurora.on.ca

From *The Auroran* Dictionary:

flip flop v. (*colloq.*) to turn about in viewpoint

- see: Aurora Council - Public Facility Renaming Policy
- Habitat for Humanity site
- Indoor Ice Surface Advertising
- *et al.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Could a waterless faucet be new corporate logo?

To the editor,

I am pleased that Aurora's mayor has finally clarified the annual disgrace of the town's water shortage.

It seem it is the fault of the irresponsible taxpayer, incorrect usage.

It has nothing to do with the rampant development past and current.

Driving up Yonge

Street and Bayview Avenue, it seems every square acre will be devoted to new housing.

It is reasonable for all residents, both new and existing, to have the expectation of watering their lawns and gardens in the summer.

I personally would be delighted to be allowed to water my lawn one inch per week.

Will the new supplement of Lake Ontario water allow this to happen?

In all real estate transactions it is my understanding that full disclosure of potential problems is required.

In the future should all agents and developers be morally and legally bound to mention this chronic water shortage?

I certainly would have taken this into consideration before moving here five years ago.

This summer I noted that the town was tending a new corporate logo.

Perhaps a faucet with a strangulated drip would be most appropriate.

J. Salmon
Aurora

Two more trees disappear from Yonge streetscape

To the editor,

Once again, the trees are under attack on Yonge Street in Aurora.

It started with the needless decimation of Billing's Well park to provide a few new parking spots lost to the widening of Yonge Street.

There are approximately 15 existing spots at the rear of the plaza that would have more than compensated for the loss.

sated for the loss.

They remain, to this day, unused!

Next came the beautiful hillock of birch and pine trees in front of present day Tim Horton's. For what?

A couple of extra parking spaces.

And now, on October 16, two of three beautiful trees in front of the LCBO store.

The explanation: our customers couldn't find the store.

Having lived at this intersection for 15 years, I can attest the patrons had no problem, as evidenced by the long lines trying to get into the LCBO and the parked cars up and down Brookland Avenue.

It's time for a bylaw to cover cutting of trees in situations like this.

To voice your displeasure at the LCBO's action, call Paul Mancini at 905-660-3325.

Where will it ever end?

Paul Jackson
Aurora

ED. NOTE: In Singapore, anyone wishing to remove one old tree, must replace it with five new trees. Meanwhile, the LCBO has advised the trees that were cut down will be replaced within a couple of weeks, however, not in exactly the same spot.

From the U.S. comes this point of view

ED. NOTE: Aurora resident Doug Barcham brought the following piece to us. He retrieved it from the internet and it was sent by "MickW".

It is a letter to the editor, written by an American citizen, and published in a Tampa newspaper. The citizen was responding to a State of Florida ruling that allowed a Muslim woman to have her picture on her driver's license with her face covered. We present it to you without comment and welcome your response.

Headline: Immigrants, not Americans and Canadians, must adapt.

Letter: "I am tired of this nation worrying about whether we are offending some individual or their culture.

Since the terrorist attacks on September 11, we have experienced a surge in patriotism by the majority of Americans and Canadians.

However, the dust from the attacks had barely settled when the "politically correct" crowd began complaining about the possibility that our patriotism was offending others.

I am not against immigration, nor do I hold a grudge against anyone who is seeking a better life by coming to the United States or Canada.

Our population is almost entirely comprised of descendants of immigrants.

However, there are a few things that those who have recently come to our country, and apparently some who were born here, need to understand.

This idea of America and Canada being multi-cultural communities has served only to dilute our sovereignty and our national identities.

As Americans and

Canadians, we have our own culture, our own society, our own language and our own lifestyle.

This culture has been developed over centuries of struggles, trials, and victories by millions of men and women who have sought freedom.

We speak ENGLISH, not French, Spanish, Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Russian or any other language. Therefore, if you wish to become part of our society, learn the language!

"In God We Trust" is the United States motto.

This is not some Christian, right wing, political slogan.

We adopted this motto because Christian men and women, on Christian principles, founded this nation, and this is clearly documented.

It is certainly appropriate to display it on the walls of our schools.

If God offends you, then I suggest you consider another part of the world as your new home, because God is part of our culture.

If Stars, Stripes and Maple Leaves offend you, or if you don't like Uncle Sam, then you should seriously consider a move to another part of this planet.

We are happy with our cul-


ture and have no desire to change, and we really don't care how you did things where you came from.


These are our countries, our land, and our lifestyle.


The United States First Amendment gives every citizen the right to express his or her opinion and we will allow you every opportunity to do so, but once you are done complaining, whining and griping about our flags, our pledge, our national motto, or our way of life, I highly encourage you to take advantage of one other great American and Canadian freedom: The right to leave!"


Bouquets & Brickbats


By DICK ILLINGWORTH


 BOUQUETS to the Aurora Shopping Centre for their annual Thanksgiving Turkey Draw with turkeys going to Blue Hills Child and Family Services, Loretta Roffey, Beverley Collins, Paul Sherman, Elizabeth Johnson, Lisa Wilkins, Melodie Krieger, Barbara Sutton and Crispin Daniels.


 BOUQUETS to all the wonderful people who remembered the less fortunate and donated food items to the Aurora Food Pantry over the Thanksgiving weekend, and the firefighters and the grocery stores and others who received the food items and made sure they were delivered to the Food Pantry.


 BRICKBATS to those at the Aurora Municipal building for continuing to employ a part-time bylaw enforcement department, who only act on complaints. Citizens driving around the community see frequent violations of parking and other bylaws, which must be obvious to the bylaw enforcement officers. Why bother to pass bylaws when they are not enforced?


 BOUQUETS to the Aurora Minor Bantam Blue Jays for fighting their way to the Provincial Finals after an up and down season. Team members started off in good shape by defeating Belleville, but they hit a wall when they met Georgetown and Ajax and were eliminated. It was still a good season!


 Belated BOUQUETS to Our Lady of Grace Grade 5 student Brandon Sutton on finishing first and third in six speedboat races last summer in Canada and the United States against racers several years older. Now he's getting ready for downhill skiing this winter.


 BRICKBATS to the teenagers of both sexes who show little or no regard for traffic lights or vehicular traffic. They cross Dunning Avenue at Yonge Street and literally dare the motorists to hit them.

 More BRICKBATS to a young lady in a black sports car who made a U-turn on Dunning Avenue in the face of oncoming traffic, almost causing an accident, so she could talk to the boys on the other side of the street.

 BOUQUETS to Shauna Tepperman of the Aurora Shopping Centre and Joe Lebovic of Lebovic Enterprises for their annual contributions to the Aurora Arts and Cultural Fund. As a result of their generosity 15 groups and individuals received a total of \$6,750 in grants.

 BOUQUETS and a warm Aurora welcome to Scholars Education Centre located in the Aurora Centre on Bayview Avenue. The centre provides extra coaching for students with four programs designed to assist the individual needs of students.

 BRICKBATS to those who are responsible for cutting down two mature trees on Yonge Street in front of the LCBO store, similar to what Canadian Tire did a year or so ago. What little streetscape there is on Yonge Street is being destroyed and nobody wants to do anything to stop it.

 BOUQUETS to the Cinderella Bistro, Festa Ristorante, Panini Café, Subway on Yonge, Subway of Bayview, The Great Canadian Bagel & Second Cup, St. Andrew's College and Aramark Catering at Dr. G. W. Williams Secondary School on being recognized by York Region Public Health Department.

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Advisory meetings may be audio-taped

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Council, general committee and special public planning meetings are currently recorded in both written and audio format, but several other open committees will be added to the list if a general committee recommendation is approved by council this week.

Situations have occurred where the use of the audio tape from certain meetings has been utilized by staff,

for the purpose of clarifying the wording of specific motions

These situations indicate to staff there is a need to audio tape all meetings so that backup information is available when an inquiry or a question of interpretation is raised.

Meetings to be audio recorded include the Leisure Services Advisory Committee, Traffic Safety Advisory Board, Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee,

Economic Development Advisory Committee, Official Plan Review Committee and the Accessibility Advisory Committee.

Councillor Evelina MacEachern gained support to add the finance committee to the list, except for in camera items.

Committee members agreed to recommend to council the town's procedural bylaw be amended to reflect the change in procedure.

Halloween confrontation

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facial cuts and at least one officer was struck squarely in the eye by an egg thrown from the crowd.

One officer was knocked unconscious with a single punch by a youth who was later arrested.

More than 50 youths were transported to police headquarters before the four-hour melee was brought under control.

Most were released without being charged after they called their parents.

However, 17 faced a variety of charges ranging from creating a disturbance, obstructing police, resisting arrest to common assault.

Police Chief Bruce

Crawford called Mayor George Timpson at 9:30 p.m. about two hours after the trouble started to discuss the possibility of reading the Riot Act as a means of dispersing the crowd.

The Municipal Act provides that the head of council can read the Riot Act, but doesn't explain what the head of council is to read.

By this time many of the youths had run out of ammunition and started to leave, so the reading of the Act was not considered necessary.

The mayor watched the crowd with the police chief from the Esso parking lot at Yonge Street and Cousins Drive for about 90 minutes, as police officers tried to disperse the crowd.

Police Commissioner and Newmarket Mayor Ray Twinney also witnessed the disturbance.

Peace was finally restored, but Aurora citizens were outraged at what happened. Those who witnessed the mob scene said police officers kept their cool and acted with restraint in what was a very difficult situation.

It all started as a sort of street party as about 250 youths gathered around the Aurora Highlands parking lot at Golf Links Drive and Yonge Street, a popular teenage meeting spot.

They were soon joined by other youths and as the word spread more and more youths showed up. Very soon, the situation was out of control.

Sneak preview

From page 1

the three stream waste system.


The financial outlook for 2003 - 2005 projects that the average Aurora taxpayer will be required to pay an additional \$273 over the next three years for the new and upgraded facilities.

Councillor George Timpson said a delegation had petitioned council to improve Collins Crescent along with other streets in the area, but it was not included in the 2003

capital budget.

Director of Public Works Wayne Jackson replied that council had previously approved the road reconstruction schedule, but as the department had the designs for Collins Crescent, it could be included in the schedule at council's wish.

Jackson agreed to prepare a report listing the various streets plus the costs of reconstruction and the budget for reconstruction.



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RUMOURS & RUMBLINGS

Yonge site always a hardware store

Located on the west side of Yonge Street just south of Wellington is the True Value Hardware Store operated by Mike Evans.

Prior to that it was Pro Hardware. Long before that it was Ough's Hardware Store. A wood stove from the store is one of the artifacts in the Aurora Museum.

Jim Wilson who had worked in the Ough store for 38 years opened his own hardware store on the east side of Yonge Street.

In 1965, when the store he had worked in for so long became available he moved his business across the street. One of his employees was Stu Wilson, who later became Aurora Fire Chief.

In those days, Wilson's Hardware shared building space with the Aurora Banner, and the front of The Banner office, renovated in the early 70s can still be seen on the south end of today's hardware store.

Three bomb threats in a week

Long before the fear of terrorism pervaded the land, Aurora experienced a week of terror in March, 1979, when two banks and a department store received bomb threats.

The first was to the Bank of Nova Scotia when a teller received a call from a man who said bank employees had five minutes to clear the premises, then hung up.

Shortly after that the Bank of Montreal received a similar call.

A search of the two banks by York Regional Police failed to turn up any explosive devices.

On a busy Saturday the Metropolitan store in the Aurora Shopping Plaza received a telephone bomb threat at 4:05 p.m. The store was evacuated as police searched the premises with negative results.

Where are the streets?

In May, 1985, council of the day received a suggested from long-time Aurora resident Jack Moore that the names of the Citizens of the Year be added to the list of names for future streets.

He said that a street named after a Citizen of the Year would offer a more public and lasting tribute, to which council agreed.

cil agreed.

It was a good suggestion, but it didn't happen! Maybe Moore should renew his suggestion to the current council.

It was Tiger day in Aurora

May 4, 1985, was Centennial Cup Day in Aurora as council proclaimed the day as Centennial Cup Day as well as Aurora Tiger Day and gave permission for a parade and a banner over Yonge Street.

Council also agreed to spend up to \$500 for a special reception for the team from Penticton, British Columbia, staying at Hotel Aurora for the playoffs.

It was wasted money as Penticton Knights eliminated the Tigers after a hard fought game.

Vic Paraninfo

In April, 1985, in spite of a disappointing crowd, Vic Paraninfo, the little shoemaker, raised \$381 for the Arthritis Society in his annual hockey tournament between the York Regional Police and the region's doctors, with the police winning 10-5.

The Aurora Figure Skating Club also held a CFSA sanctioned exhibition between periods.

Aurora has a worm bylaw

In August, 1979, some Aurora worms got a reprieve when Aurora council adopted a bylaw prohibiting the picking, collecting or gathering of worms in town parks.

Prior to third reading of the bylaw, back in the days when council gave bylaws three separate readings, an amendment was introduced to include Aurora road allowances, where pickers were also collecting worms.

Worm collectors haven't been seen in the parks or on the road allowance for some time, but no doubt the bylaw is still cluttering up the books.

Having a depression lunch in Aurora

Things were tough for Smokey's Deli on Yonge Street in Aurora in June, 1982, when they abandoned traditional fare

for a luncheon called the "Depression Special" for an all you could eat buffet for \$2.45.

Smokey's manager Christine Burns says she was forced into it after the restaurant almost went under because of high interest rates.

With eight employees and few customers, the owners were losing about \$1,200 a week, so action was required.

The staff was slashed to three and operating hours reduced to noon to 4 p.m. seven days a week.

The buffet counter was depressing with one soup, a macaroni salad, potato salad, fixing for a green salad, plus three kinds of cold meat and buns.

Customers filled up on the salads to get their money's worth.

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Did you know?

Following the loss of Aurora's arena early in 1965, the arena board set about to discuss its replacement and location.

In August, the board resigned claiming council was ignoring them.

Council had earlier decided to demolish the burned-out arena and build a new one on the same Yonge Street site, a site that today, just north of Park Place Manor, remains empty.

In December that year it was announced that Aurora's new arena complex would be built at the north end of the proposed Centennial Park (now Fleury Park) following months of debate.

While the location decision had been made, it would be another two years before Aurora had itself an arena.

It was also announced that Aurorans could face a plebiscite on Sunday sports in 1966.

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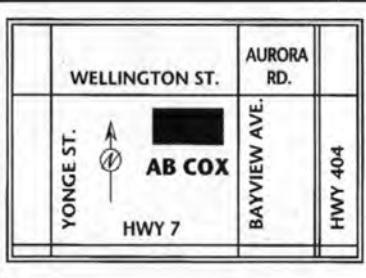
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Aurora service clubs - they come and go

There are fewer than half a dozen active service clubs currently functioning in Aurora, but there have been, over the years, scores of them.

Aurora's Lions and Rotary Clubs have a long history of community service in the municipality.

The original Optimist Club was active for a period but declining membership caused it to disband, to be re-activated a few years later and become a strong, active community organization.

Those three are active today.

Others, however, have not been as successful.

The Aurora Kiwanis Club was chartered in 1961 and had very rapid growth, but by 1989 was down to eight hard-working members and soon disbanded.

In June, 1966, the Aurora Civitan Club was chartered. Attending the inaugural meeting were representatives of Civitan Clubs throughout the area and other Aurora service clubs.

Richard Rohmer, treasurer of Civitan

International, was the guest speaker.

Ray Armstrong of Richmond Hill, governor-elect of Canadian District West of the International Civitan, was the prime mover in establishing the Aurora Club.

Club members started immediately to raise funds for their community work.

By 1973 the club was sponsoring a peewee hockey club and helped pay off the mortgage for ARC Industries in Newmarket, where residents of the Ontario Hospital worked on projects.

In May, 1974, the club won the proficiency award presented by Civitan International.

Club members worked on several fundraising projects and prior to Christmas 1975 sold 2,950 pounds of Christmas cake, at their 9th annual cake sale.

Unfortunately, in spite of its objectives and community projects, it became difficult to retain membership as many of the members worked in Toronto and had difficulty attending club meet-

ings.

Aurora also had a Kinsmen Club.

In January, 1979, a group of young men became interested in forming the club and a door-to-door campaign was carried out to encourage membership.

The Richmond Hill Kinsmen sponsored the formation of a club in Aurora as part of their 25th anniversary activities.

With the growth of Aurora and the influx of many young families, it was believed an Aurora club would compliment the community work of the Richmond Hill and Newmarket clubs.

The first meeting was held at the Aurora Highlands Golf Club on January 23, 1979, and by March, 1979, the unchartered group was

active with community projects.

A coin bubble was dropped off at the Graystone Restaurant. A few hours later the restaurant contacted a Kinsmen member with the request that the coin bubble be picked up.

When he asked if anything was wrong, he was told the bubble was full. A total of \$68.42 had been collected in a few hours.

The membership drive was not as successful as had been hoped and by January, 1980, the Newmarket Kinsmen tried to charter a branch in Aurora. A meeting was held in the Trio Restaurant February 27. A minimum of 20 members was required to obtain a charter.

On May 30, 1980, more than 120 people attend-

ed the chartering of the Kinsmen Club of Aurora at the Preston Lake Lodge. Members of 10 Kinsmen Club of the area attended to launch the new club.

Guest speaker was Hal Rogers, founder of the Canadian Kinsmen Association. He invested the 23 charter members and outlined the history of the service club.

One of the local club's first projects was to join the fight against cystic fibrosis and by July, 1982, had raised approximately \$872 for research.

Not much more was heard about the activities of the Aurora Kinsmen and like the Kiwanis and Civitan Clubs faded away, a loss to the community.



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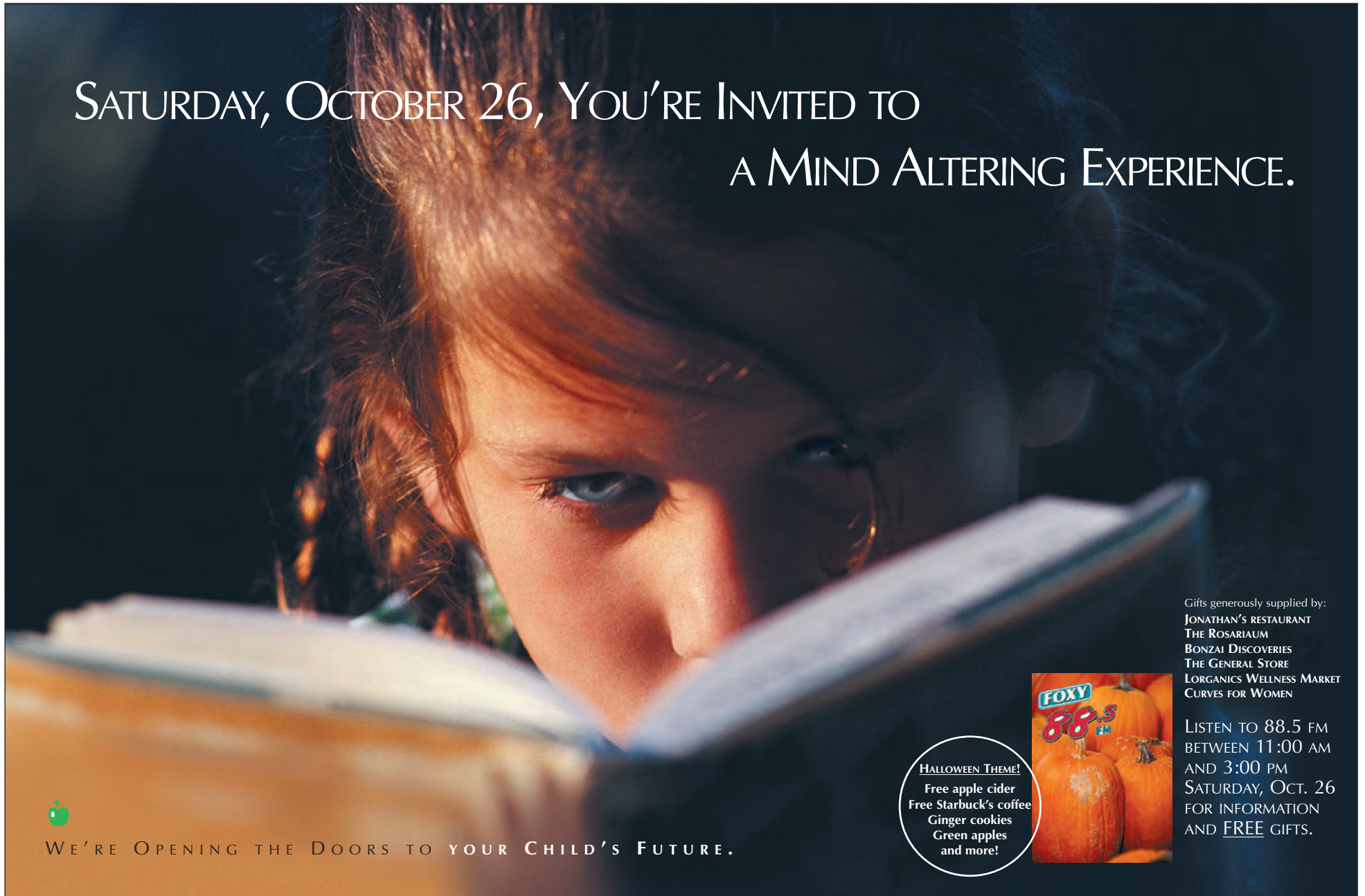
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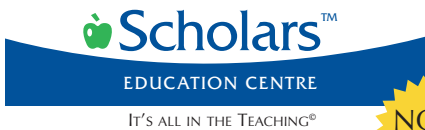
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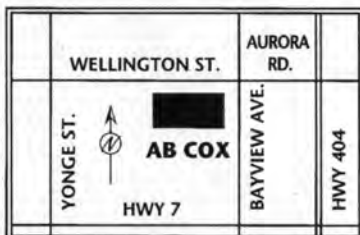
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Tigers' undefeated streak still intact

The Aurora Tigers Junior A hockey team travelled to Orillia Sunday afternoon to take on the Couchiching Terriers in the first of six battles between the two teams.

Looking to rebound after their 2 -2 tie against St. Mike's Friday night, Aurora took the first game of the series 5-2.

The Tigers came out flying in the first period, using the big ice surface to their advantage.

Steve Downie opened the scoring with a power play goal and Jesse Olden and Matt Christie had the Tabbies ahead 3-0 before the first period ended.

The second period was much the same for Aurora who worked to get a number of great scoring chances on the Terrier

goaltender.

Simon Barg made it 4-0 for Aurora on a power play goal and the Tigers out-shot the Terriers 14-7 during the second.

Aurora seemed to be a little more relaxed in the third period and showed signs of breaking down on some of the things that made them so strong in the first two periods.

Scott Goheen scored early in the third but the Terriers did manage to beat Aurora goaltender Lance King near the 10 minute mark of the third then finished the scoring on a power play goal at the 12:44 of the third period.

Meanwhile at home Friday night, the Tigers and St. Michael's Buzzers scratched and clawed their way to a 2-2 draw.

"We're leading different divisions and so there's lots of ego on the ice, everyone's trying to prove which division is better," Tiger forward Scott Goheen said.

Chris Whitley had been very hot in net lately and he got the start.

Aurora had the puck in their possession for the first five minutes of the game but St. Mike's didn't give many openings for goals.

The Buzzers did score first and that took some confidence out of the Tigers, the same confidence that came with their long winning streak, including the recent 14-1 shellacking they handed Huntsville.

Penalties were a large part of the game.

After the Buzzers goal, Aurora had a two-man advantage but could not capitalize.

Then, shortly after killing a penalty, Aurora tied the game. Justin Olden led a two on one break and Matt Christie finished the play.

The second period began with two Tigers in the penalty box, but their defense held up and after killing those penalties, they went on a power play of their own.

On that power play, Aurora missed many key chances for goals.

Shoving after the whistle became a factor in the second period as it slowed the pace of the game dramatically.

Penalties mounted and even fans started to shout out their frustrations.

Scuffles came after every whistle and major penalties were handed out.

At the end of the period, after all the pushing and shoving, the score remained deadlocked.

Goheen thought that all the frustration was due to the lack of scoring.

"We had tons of chances (to score), they took their shots at us and so we gave shots back."

The third period also started with two Tigers in the box but the fighting had stopped as both teams shifted their focus to winning the game.

Five minutes into the period, St. Mike's took a costly penalty. The Tigers showed great patience on the power play and their clean passing led to an open goal for Simon Barg.

After that goal, Aurora tried to preserve their lead, but St. Mike's turned up the heat and that led to a bouncing puck goal to tie the game and send it into overtime.

"We're better than tonight, we came out flat-footed but picked it up in the third. We dominated overtime, we just didn't have it tonight." said a clearly dejected Goheen.

Aurora will play their next four games at home, with the first being Friday against the Vaughan Vipers

Game time is 8 p.m.

The Huntsville Wildcats will be in town Sunday for an afternoon game against the Tigers.

With files from Mike McClymont and Kevin Collins

Minor Bantam "AA" squad loses tournament final 6-2

The Aurora Minor Bantam "AA" Tigers participated in the Burlington Thanksgiving Tournament recently and almost scooped all the marbles.

Only a strong team from London stopped them in the championship game.

In the first match, Aurora met their nemesis - the London Knights - who had beaten them previously in a tournament championship.

Matt Boyd and Kevin Shetler each scored singles in a losing cause as London edged Aurora 3-2.

Game 2 put the Tigers up against Stoney Creek in an overtime thriller.

Aurora jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Mike

Pantalone and Jake MacDougall, but Stoney Creek fought back to tie the game.

Overtime would start at five on five and decrease to one on one until a winner was declared, and it went to the wire.

Kevin Shetler was the player selected to battle it out for Aurora. Shetler popped the winner in a grinding battle of one on one hockey.

Aurora then met the Oakville Rangers. Shetler scored the lone Tiger marker as they fell to the Rangers 2-1.

Aurora advanced to the semi-finals and would take on the host team from

Burlington.

Michael Osuszek and Connor O'Grady scored for Aurora as they defeated Burlington 2-0 to advance to the Championship.

Goaltender Darren Gwilliam stopped all 26 shots to earn the shutout.

The Championship Finals would once again see Aurora face the strong London Knights.

Chris Blom and Kevin Shetler each scored for Aurora but it wasn't enough as London skated to a 6-2 victory.



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Minor Midgets boast 7-0 record

The Aurora Minor Midget "AA" Tigers have started the hockey season with a perfect 7-0 record in regular season play.

The season opener matched the Tigers against the Barrie Flyers.

Although Barrie took an early lead, the hungry Cats fought back to win the game 5-4.

Next Aurora would meet their rivals from Newmarket. Again, this would be a close battle with the Tigers coming out on top 2-1.

The next two games would see an offensive explosion by the Tigers as they outscored Pickering 14-2 and Markham 9-2.

Ryan Bryce popped four goals against Pickering while David DelZotto fired back to back hat tricks.

Jordan Ofield chipped in with seven points in two games while Kyle Robinson scored twice and added two assists in the game with

Markham.

Shawn Beer and David DelZotto each scored a pair in the next game as Aurora edged Ajax 4-3.

Peterborough was next and the Tigers defeated the Nationals 6-4.

A goal by Mike Jack and a pair by Kyle Robinson gave Aurora an early lead.

Ryan Bryce added a pair in the second frame as the Tigers took a 5-1 lead into the final frame.

Peterborough fought back to 5-4 but Matt Cleverdon popped the insurance marker late in the game.

Next the Tigers would face the Markham Waxers for the second time this season.

Markham managed to keep this game closer but the Tigers still came out on top 4-2.

Ryan Bryce led the offence with two goals, while Daryl Osborne and Mike Jack scored the other Aurora markers.



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Exhibition Games

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TIM HORTON'S/timbits 4 (Tanner Thiessen 2G Samuel Dawe 1G Matt Noseworthy 1G) TIM HORTON'S/timbits 4(Andrew Papousek 2G,1A Jesse VanRooyen 1G Kyle Coughlin 1G)

TIM HORTON'S/timbits 8 (Robert Bradford 1G Anthony Selski 1G,1A Lukas Leslie 2G Graham Loney 2A Thomas Kerr 3G Mackenzie Wooder 1G Cole Roffey 1A) TIM HORTON'S/timbits 3 (Graeme Ralph 1G Kevin Grasse 1G,1A Zachary Pyle 1A Brendan Beresford 1G)

Minor Peewee

AURORA CANADIAN TIRE 3 (Tom Gibson 3G Ben Slimkowich 2A Michael Hay 1A Daniel Schep 1A) PERMANENT PRESS PRINTING 2 (Ian Veloso 2G Bruce Philips 1A Matthew Symington 1A)

FRESH WATER INDUSTRIES BOTTLED WATER 6 (Michael Seymour 1G,2A Ryan Hart 1G Jason Durst 1G Nizaan Rehman 3G,1A Aaron MacDonald 1A) OMAR'S SHOES 4 (Kevin Nandall 1G,1A Rick Sendel 2G Stuart Marsh 1G John Cardella 1A Dylan Calvert 1A)

SHOPPERS DRUG MART - AURORA 9 (Blair Nimmo 2G,1A Simon Esposito 3G Conor Dellar 1G,1A Eric Beveridge 1G,1A Michael Grande 1G,2A Julian Kercz 1G Geoffrey Knaack 2A) EUROPEAN STEEL 5 (John Comeau 3G,1A Braun Hause 1G Jamie Russell 1G CJ Melicherik 1A Connor Sands 3A)

COLL AUDIO & ACCURATE ELECTRICAL 9 (Brenon Harrington 2G 1A Marshall McQuillan 2G 2A Dylan Dusome 1G 1A Eric Shoesmith 1G 1A Michael Shoesmith 1G 1A Steven Foss 1G 1A Conor Johnston 1A Colin Moffatt 2A Brian Kearns 1A) SKATERS FIRST 1 (Zack Roitner 1G William Ballard 1A Ian Hayzelden 1A)

Peewee

ATLAS SPECIALTY STEELS 2 (Jordan Striegler 1G Dylan Brennan 1G Chris Porter 1A Jonathan WilliamsMitchel Sendel SO) JUNIOR TIGERS 0

AURORA CABLE INTERNET 8 (Niles Aavasalmi 1G Patrick McMurray 3G,1A Fraser Kegel 3G,2A Micheal Sanita 1G,2A Joseph Doucher 1A Connor Ryeland 1A Adam Brutto 1A) CHEVALIER CHRYSLER 1 (Scott Gray 1G Patrick Rasmussen 1A)

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Bantam

TW!ST MARKETING 3 (Andrew Goss 1G,1A Nicholas Mikhailli 1G Spencer Robinson 1G,2A) ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION - AURORA 1 (Luke Stinson 1G Andrew Leo 1A)

Select Teams

Exhibition Games

Minor Atom (5) vs Newmarket (1)

Jonathan Poulakos 2G Dylan Skelton 1G,1A Kamran Karamchi 1G Michael Nonnewitz 1G Michael Bar 1A Matthew Miller 1A Mitchell Sziraky 1A

League Games

Minor Peewee (4) vs East Gwillimbury (4)

Adam Bloom 1G,2A Andrew Mangialardi 2G,1A Brandon Giniotis 1G Greg Buchner 1A Ethan Shore 1A

Minor Peewee (11) vs Ajax (2)

Ethan Shore 3G, 2A Adam Bloom 3G,1A Andrew Mangialardi 4A Matthew Scrimmes 1G,2A Nickolas Dinallo 3A Brandon Giniotis 1G, 1A Graeme Smart 1G, 1A David Iwai 1G 1A Curtis Hough 1G Emilio Nafarrate 1A Greg Buchner 1A

Minor Bantam (5) vs Vaughan (2)

Jimmy Hastings 2G Drew Jenkins 2G,1A Torrey Duckworth 1G,1A Steven Horan 1A Mike Curci 1A Memo Nafarrate 1A Bryen Turco 1A Sam Warden 1A Andrew Rowan 1A Alex Ginther 1A

Minor Bantam (6) vs Pickering (1)

Cam Harris 2G Anthony D'Antonio 1G,1A Alex Ginther 1G Memo Nafarrate 1G,1A Mike Curci 1G Andrew Rowan 2A Torrey Duckworth 1A Kevin Mayne 1A Eddie McLaughlin 1A Chad Roberts 1A

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Novice A (4) vs Barrie (6)

Dylan Woyslaw 3G Ehtan Benson 1G Reid Sisson 1A Brian Puskar 1A William Reid 1A

Novice A (2) vs Innisfil (2)

Jody Nonnewitz 1G Marshall McGaffey 1G Matthew Roy 1A Graeme Allison 1A

Novice AA (0) vs Whitby (6)

Minor Atom A (18) vs Orillia (1)

Brandon Pedersen 3G,2A Eleeza Cox 3G,1A Stephen DeMarco 3G Chris Piron 3G Cody Weese 2G,1A Brett Matthews 1G,1A Spencer George 1G,1A Tristan Miller 1G,1A Matthew Mears 1G Jack Steffan 4A Steadman Dinning 3A Blair Cuthbert 1A Josh Beaton 1A

Minor Atom A (2) vs Barrie (3)

Jamie Hawkins 1G Eleeza Cox 1G Brandon Pedersen 1A

Minor Atom A (11) vs Nobleking (3)

Stephen DeMarco 4G,2A Steadman Dinning 3G,2A Jamie Hawkins 1G,3A Brandon Pedersen 2G Spencer George 1G,2A Matthew Mears 1G Brett Matthews 2A Eleeza Cox 1A Blair Cuthbert 1A Tristan Miller 1A

Minor Atom AA (8) vs Oshawa (0)

Christopher Smith 3G,1A Taran McGowan 1G,1A Barclay Goodrow 1G,2A Ben Hanlon 1G,2A Justin Nice 1G,1A James Harkin 1G,1A Dylan Kovacs 1A Kyle McCreedy 1A Scott Bromley 1A Graeme Goodfellow SO

Atom AA (3) vs Newmarket (6)

Spencer Arkell 2G Stephen Dinallo 1G,2A Luke MacLead 1A Kyle Murphy 1A

Minor Peewee A (4) vs Nobleking (8)

Michael Morson 2G Matthew Joynt 1G Darrell Evans 1G Luca Ghegin 2A Anthony Ranieri 1A Trevor McCartney 2A Quenton Hunt 1A

Minor Peewee A (6) vs Newmarket (3)

Quenton Hunt 3G,1A Matthew Joynt 1G Anthony Ranieri 1G Darrell Evans 1G Ben Mulholland 1A Tyler Rundle 1A Carter Hassard 1A David Bar 1A Lucas Boyd 1A Luca Ghegin 1A

Minor Peewee A (3) vs Newmarket (4)

Carter Hassard 1G Anthony Ranieri 1G Cory Blom 1G Luca Ghegin 1A Andrew McDonald 1A

Peewee A (6) vs Bobleking (1)

Steven Keane 1G Ryan Campbell 1G,1A Jeremy Cohen 1G,1A Ethan Davenport 1G Chris Finlay 2G,1A David Cigana 2A Ross Pizzurro 1A Jake Hurlbut 1A Jesse Coote 1A

Peewee A (3) vs Richmond Hill (1)

Ethan Davenport 1G,1A Ryan Finlay 1G Jeremy Cohen 1G Steven Keane 1A Josh Meron 1A

Peewee A (5) vs Barrie (6)

Jeremy Cohen 3G Chris Finlay 1G Ethan Davenport 1G Josh Meron 2A Steven Keane 2A David Cigana 1A Ryan Finlay 1A Ross Pizzurro 1A

Peewee A (3) vs TNT (5)

Ethan Davenport 1G Jeremy Cohen 1G Ross Pizzurro 1G Josh Meron 1A David Cigana 1A

Peewee A (3) vs Barrie (7)

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Peewee A (3) vs Georgina (1)

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Peewee A (2) vs East Gwillimbury (1)

Jeremy Cohen 1G,1A Josh Meron 2A Steven Keane 1G Keegan O'Leary 1A

Peewee A (4) vs Bradford (2)

Chris Finlay 2G Ryan Campbell 3A Jeremy Cohen 1G,1A Steven Keane 1G Josh Meron 1A Ethan Davenport 1A Ryan Finlay 1A

Minor Bantam A (3) vs Nobleking (2)

Jamie Seymour 1G Ryan Kesteris 1G Bradley Wilkins 1G Jonathan Adams 1A Jonathan Byczok 1A Robert Cote 1A Ryan Jones 1A Colin McCullough 1A

Minor Bantam A (4) vs Georgina (1)

Ryan Jones 1G Jonathan Adams 1G,1A Ryan Kesteris 1G Anthony Simone 1G Colin McCullough 1A Alex Fodey 1A

Minor Bantam AA (3) vs Newmarket (4)

Matt Boyd 2G Kevin Shetler 1G,1A Jake MacDougall 1A Mike Pantalone 1A Tyler Virgoe 1A

Minor Bantam AA (4) vs Whitby (4)

Tyler Virgoe 2G Kevin Shetler 1G,2A Michael Osuszek 1G Mike Pantalone 2A Aaron Mansbridge 1A Anthony D'Agostino 1A Jake MacDougall 1A Matt Boyd 1A

Minor Bantam AA (4) vs Barrie (0)

Michael Osuszek 1G,1A Kevin Shetler 1G,1A Ryan Fennell 1G Michael Englehutt 1G Neil Kileeg 1A Darren Gwilliam SO

Minor Bantam AA (6) vs Oshawa (2)

Jake MacDougall 2G,1A Matt Boyd 2G,1A Michael Englehutt 1G Kevin Shetler 1G,3A Mike Pantalone 1A Chris Blom 1A Neil Kileeg 1A

Bantam AA (0) vs Newmarket (4)

Minor Midget AA (4) vs Ajax (3)

Shawn Beer 2G David delZotto 2G Kyle Robinson 2A Mike Jack 2A Jordan Ofield 1A

Minor Midget AA (6) vs Peterborough (4)

Kyle Robinson 2G Ryan Bryce 2G Mike Jack 1G,2A Matt Cleverdon 1G,2A Sak Pietila 2A David DelZotto 2A Nathan Rivard 2A David Kennedy 1A

Minor Midget AA (4) vs Markham (2)

Ryan Bryce 2G,1A Mike Jack 1G Daryl Osborne 1G Tommy Hurley 1A David Kennedy 1A Sak Pietila 1A

Midget A (3) vs Markham (4)

Ryan Angotti 1G,1A Chris Amato 1G,1A Steve Black 1G Jason Lupo 1A Gary Domanico 1A

Midget AA (4) vs Whitby (6)

Mark Scriver 1G,1A Geoff Campbell 1G,1A Duncan Kluwak 1G,1A Jared Pignataro 1G,1A Marc Oppedisano 1A Ian Gabel 1A

Midget AA (1) vs Markham (8)

Geoff Campbell 1G Stephen Heikkila 1A Duncan Kluwak 1A

Tournaments

Novice AA (4) vs Caledon (2)

Taylor Chick 2G,1A Mitchell Harris 1G,1A Brett Wilson 1G Mark Robertson 1A Marco Ghegin 1A Trevor Best 1A

Novice AA (1) vs Georgetown (3)

Taylor Chick 1G AJ Killens 1A Mitchell Harris 1A

Novice AA (5) vs Georgetown (0)

Taylor Chick 1G,1A Mitchell Harris 2G Trevor Best 2G Ryan St. Germain 1A Chris Youtoff 1A Marco Ghegin 1A Alex Woodward 1A

Novice AA (5) vs Brampton (2)

Brett Wilson 3G Taylor Chick 1G Jesse Bentolila 1G,1A Cooper Catt 1A Dylan Sikura 1A Kyle Spicer 1A Mitchell Harris 2A Mark Robertson 1A

Novice AA (3) vs Brampton (10)

Championship Game

Mitchell Harris 1G,2A Taylor Chick 2G Brett Wilson 2A Alex Woodward 1A AJ Killens 1A

Minor Atom AA (6) vs Oakville (2)

Taran McGowan 1G James Harkin 2G Craig Johnson 1G,1A Kyle McCreedy 1G,1A Ryan Bailey 1G Dylan Kovacs 2A Scott Bromley 3A Christopher Smith 1A Barclay Goodrow 1A

Minor Atom AA (4) vs Tecumseh (2)

Kyle McCreedy 2G Ben Hanlon 1G,1A Justin Nice 1G Barclay Goodrow 2A Dylan Kovacs 1A Gavin Forrest 1A Scott Bromley 1A

Minor Atom AA (2) vs London (3)

Kyle McCreedy 1G Dylan Kovacs 1G Ryan Bailey 1A Barclay Goodrow 1A Craig Johnson 1A

Minor Atom AA (7) vs Flamborough (0)

Barclay Goodrow 1G Dylan Kovacs 3G,1A Craig Johnson 1G,1A Taran McGowan 1G,1A Ben Hanlon 1G Ryan Bailey 1A Scott Bromley 1A Justin Nice 1A Matthew Burns SO

Minor Atom AA (3) vs London (1)

Championship Game

Ben Hanlon 1G Dylan Kovacs 1G Justin Nice 1G Christopher Smith 1A Craig Johnson 1A Kyle McCreedy 1A Ryan Bailey 1A

Atom AA (5) vs Milton (3)

Kevin Zacharuk 2G,3A Luke MacLeod 1G Dillon Cappell 1G Taylor Nuttall 1G Andrew Whitley 1A Max Lerner 1A Shawn MacEachern 1A Kevin Zacharuk MVP

Atom AA (0) vs Sault Ste Marie (4)

Max Lerner/Peter Abels Game MVP's

Atom AA (3) vs Kingston (3)

Dillon Cappell 2G Kevin Zacharuk 1G Andrew Whitley 1A Max Lerner 1A J.J. Lam 1A. Game MVP Dillon Cappell

Atom AA (4) vs Georgetown (6)

Semi Final

Dillon Cappell 1G Luke MacLeod 1G Spencer Arkell 1G Taylor Nuttall 1G Stephen Dinallo 1A Max Lerner 1A Kevin Zacharuk 1A Shawn MacEachern 1A. Game MVP: Andrew Whitley

Minor Peewee A (2) vs Pickering (2)

Andrew McDonald 2G Brett Dutchyshen 1A Anthony Ranieri 1A

Minor Peewee A (5) vs Newmarket (3)

Cory Blom 1G Carter Hassard 1G Darrell Evans 1G,1A Brett Dutchyshen 1G Anthony Ranieri 1G,1A Tyler Rundle 1A Matthew Joynt 1A Andrew McDonald 1A Trevor McCartney 1A Luca Ghegin 1A

Minor Peewee A (4) vs Aurora (2)

Ben Mulholland 1G Darrell Evans 1G Carter Hassard 1G Matthew Joynt 1G,1A Michael Morson 1A Anthony Ranieri 1A Luca Ghegin 1A Quenton Hunt 1A

Minor Peewee A (1) vs Markham (2)

Semi-Finals

Quenton Hunt 1G Darrell Evans 1A

Peewee A (13) vs Applewood Cree (2)

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Peewee A (4) vs Oakville (4)

Jake Hurlbut 1G Curtis Robinson 1G Ethan Davenport 1G Chris Finlay 2A Ryan Campbell 3A David Cigana 1G,1A

Peewee A (2) vs Kitchener Rangers (5)

Josh Meron 1G Ross Pizzuro 1G Jeremy Cohen 1A Ethan Davenport 2A Jake Hurlbut 1A

Peewee A (11) vs Chicago (0)

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Peewee A (6) vs Cornwall (5)

Jeremy Cohen 2G Steve Keane 1A Ethan Davenport 1A Ryan Finlay 1A Chris Finlay 1G,1A Ryan Campbell 1A David Cigana 1G,2A Jake Hurlbut 1G Travis Hooper 1G & Game MVP

Peewee A (3) vs Kitchener (4)

Championship Game

Chris Finlay 2G Ethan Davenport 1G Jeremy Cohen 1A Ross Pizzurro 1A Ryan Finlay 1A Travis Hooper 1A Jake Hurlbut 1A Colton Horner 1A Chris Finlay 1A

Minor Bantam AA (2) vs London (3)

Matt Boyd 1G Kevin Shetler 1G Michael Englehutt 1A Jake MacDougall 1A

Minor Bantam AA (3) vs Stoney Creek (2)

Mike Pantalone 1G Jake MacDougall 1G Kevin Shetler 1G,2A

Minor Bantam AA (1) vs Oakville (2)

Kevin Shetler 1G Mike Pantalone 1A Anthony D'Agostino 1A Minor Bantam AA (2) vs Burlington (0) Semi Finals Michael Osuszek 1G,1A Connor O'Grady 1G Kevin Shetler 1A Michael Englehutt 1A Darren Gwilliam SO

Minor Bantam AA (2) vs London (6)

Championship Game

Kevin Shetler 1G,1A Chris Blom 1G Michael Englehutt 1A Jake MacDougall 1A

Bantam AE (9) vs Orillia (3)

Mike Parkhill 2G Matt Kerr3G,1A Scott Daly 1G,4A Corey Berube 2G,2A Mike Bentley1G Zach Andrews 2A Brent Gallagher 1A

Bantam AE (4) vs Mnjkening (4)

Corey Berube1G,1A Mike Bentley 1G Kyle Fitkin 1G Scott Daly 1G Zach Andrews 2A Tyler Fyfe 1A Mark Short 1A Matt Kerr 1A

Bantam AE (13) vs Oro (2)

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Bantam AE (7) vs Oro (2)

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Kyle Fitkin 1G Mike Bentley1G,1A Zach Andrews 1G Brandon Polsinello 2G Mike Parkhill 1G,2A Scott Daly 1G Brent Gallagher 2A Sean Fodey 2A Corey Berube 2A Mark Short 1A

Bantam AA (4) vs Whitby (4)

Adam Hankins 2G Peter McNeil 1G Andrew Welch 1G Derek Meyers 2A Taylor Campbell 1A Sean Mulroy 1A Mike White 1A Taylor Dinner 1A

Bantam AA (4) vs Brampton (2)

Patrick Bowie 1G Sean Mulroy 1G,1A Cal Simmonds 1G Andrew Welch 1G Adam Hankins 2A Taylor Dinner 1A Brandon Steffan 1A

Bantam AA (2) vs London (3)

Cal Simmonds 1G Sean Mulroy 1G Andrew Welch 1A

Minor Midget A (5) vs Windsor Belle River (2)

PJ Speciale-Plouffe 1G,1A Ryan Murphy 1G Craig Murphy 1G Keith Mitchell 1G Jamie Marton 1G Andrew Jamieson 1A Jason Zemanovich 1A Corey Hopkins-Straker 1A Chris Statchuk 1A Reed Neagle 1A

Minor Midget A (3) vs Waterloo (2)

Ryan Kines 1G,1A Craig Waites 1G Reed Neagle 1G Bryan Osuszek 1A Ryan Murphy 1A Jamie Marton 1A Chris Statchuk 1A

Minor Midget A (5) vs St Thomas (1)

Reed Neagle 2G Jason Zemanovich 1G Ryan Kines 1G Jamie Marton 1G Bryan Osuszek 1A Matt Cundari 1A PJ Speciale-Plouffe 1A Chris Statchuk 1A Corey Hopkins-Straker 1A Keith Mitchell 1A

Minor Midget A (2) vs St Thomas (3)

Championship Final

Corey Hopkins-Straker 1G Reed Neagle 1G Matt Cundari 1A Andrew Jamieson 1A Ryan Kines 1A

AMHA Information

Not your average dinner theatre show

By DICK ILLINGWORTH
Sam Shepard's "True West" is not a play that you would normally expect to see at a dinner theatre.

As a matter of fact, one of the actors described it as "dinner AND theatre".
Usually dinner theatre plays are light and frothy, such as a British bedroom farce with slamming doors and mistaken identities.

"True West", which opened Friday at Aurora's Howard Johnson's, is different in that it has a real story line.
It's a modern day version of the sibling rivalry of the biblical brothers Cain and Abel.

Archie, the elder brother, played by Billie Mintz, is a playwright. He is writing a script for a love story to be produced by the effeminate Saul Kimmer, played by Bryan Elliot.

James Shannon Nelligan plays the younger brother, Lee. Other than playing golf and living for periods on the dessert, he doesn't appear to have any useful interests or ambitions.

Austin slaves away at the typewriter as Lee drinks beer and belches. Kimmer drops in to see how the play is progressing and meets Lee and is challenged to a golf game.
It's obvious that during the

game Lee tells Saul exciting stories about the true west of the cowboy and Indian type that has not been seen for a long time and convinces Saul that it should be a play written by Austin.

Austin is told his play is to be dropped in favour of Lee's story. Austin rebels and in a complete role reversal starts to drink while Lee tries to put his thoughts down on paper.

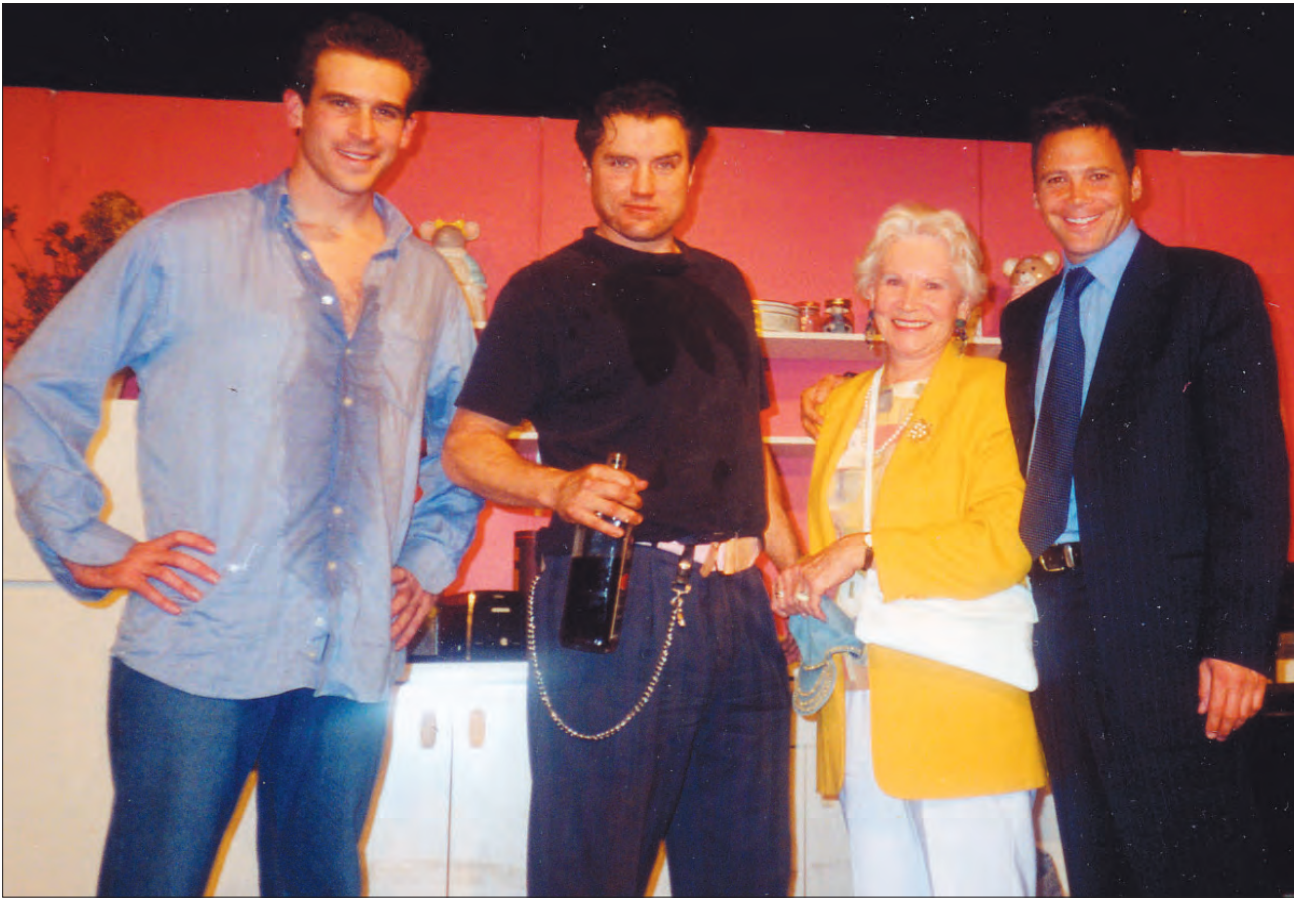
While there are humorous moments, such as Austin trying to prove that he's a better thief than Lee by stealing several toasters, the play becomes intense at times as the two brothers argue and fight.

Needless to say the house becomes a mess with papers scattered, drawers emptied and a telephone and electric typewriter wrecked, when Mom, played by Louise Reynolds, returns home from an Alaskan vacation.

Prior to the play, a hot and cold buffet arranged by Vince Midolo, the catering manager, is served.

"True West" continues at the hotel Friday and Saturday nights until the end of November. Doors open at 6 p.m. buffet at 7 and show time at 8 p.m.

Call 905-727-1312 for reservations.



Members of the cast of "True West", now playing at the Howard Johnson, are, left to right, Billie Mintz, James Shannon Nelligan, Louise Reynolds and Bryan Elliot. Brothers Billie and James have difficult major roles in this production, and wind up trashing an apartment as they constantly fight each other. The production's supply of props must be immense, since several items are destroyed, including an electric typewriter and a telephone. This "black comedy" presentation continues through November in the Queen Elizabeth Room.

Auroran photo by Dick Illingworth

Barbarians whip Ottawa 44-24

The Aurora Barbarians Ontario Rugby Union 1st team (Keenan Division) defeated Ottawa's Bytown Blues 44-24 at Fletcher's Fields in Victoria Square Saturday.

Eight-man, Oliver Atkinson, kicked a penalty

Skaters' test day results

The following Aurora Skating Club members were successful in recent test day competitions.

Preliminary Skill - Alysa Nichols.
Sr. Bronze Skill - Ruby Lee.
Jr. Silver Skill - Michelle Wong, Tavish Armstrong.

Preliminary Freeskatte Pt 1. - Maya Goldman, Jenny Brunton, Caden Armstrong, Stephanie Fonceca, Meagan Hay, Sara Deviney, Janet DeVries, Allana Kelly.
Preliminary Freeskatte Pt 2 - Sara Deviney, Alanna Kelly, Meghan Hay, Stephanie Fonceca, Amy Thompson, MacKensie Jordan.

Dutch Waltz - Taylor McDowall.
Canasta - Christine KubiwKalashnik, Jacqueline Relke, Taylor McDowall.
Baby Blues - Hailey Riggs, Amber Cioffe, Kendall Manella, Brett Hagarty, Malysa Tidona, Teja Romcoltoff.
Swing - Emma Laverty, Christina Relke, Amanda Alberton, Emma Dillon.
Willow Waltz - Adam Bushell.
Ten Fox - Stacey Haskell.
14 Step - Ruby Lee, Dania Simmons, Amy Bellefeuille.
Keats Foxtrot - Jacqueline Miklovich.
American Waltz - Christine MacCallum.
Rocker Foxtrot - Chelsea Kerr

at the 10-minute mark and Aurora never looked back.

Only a few minutes later, outside centre, James Nicol picked off a Bytown pass and outraced the defending winger 60 metres for the try.

At the 35 minute mark, the Barbs scored again when a Bytown kick that was fielded by Marco DiGirolamo at the 22, was run in for a try, passing from Marco to Ollie to the winger, Jason McLachlan.

Not to be outdone, flyhalf Bart Hennessey, cut back against the grain from 15 metres out to score one under the posts just before halftime.

Winger, Anton Alexeyenko, scored a try, with Marco adding two more and kicking another penalty.

The Barbs now move on to the semi-finals of the consolation pool. They travel to Ottawa to play the Beavers, who upset Burlington 25-12 Saturday.

If they can beat them, Aurora will play the winner

of the Brantford-Ottawa Irish match in the finals November 2 at Fletcher's.

Meanwhile, the Barbs 2nd team (Keenan) were defeated by the Nomads, 46-5 at Fletcher's Saturday.

While the scoreboard really only got ugly in the second half, the Barbs could just not finish the majority of their attacks all day.

Aurora's lone try was carried in by Graham Brown.

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With two U10 teams playing in their first year of Rep Soccer there were bound to be plenty of ups and downs.

For the CSL team a great season was had. The team play developed substantially throughout the year and by the end of the season they were a force to be reckoned with. The high points of their year were winning the Cambridge Heritage Tournament, and making it into the 1st division of the CSL next year.

The YRSL team also had a fine initial season, finishing third in their division and making it to the semi-final of their play-offs. With some hard work during the winter and early spring we look forward to both teams improving throughout the 2003 season.

Well done to all "The Boys of '92" on a memorable and excellent first year. You are no longer "The Nuggets"!!

More details can be found on "The Boys of '92" web site www.eteamz.com/aurorastingers

U11B T1

We would like to thank our sponsors Certech Registration, Charlie Fitzwhiskey, Howard Johnason Hotel - Aurora, VandenBosche Jewellers, F. Marie Ltd. and Molisana Bakery-Newmarket for their support in our teams development. The children had a great year with a record of 12 wins, 4 losses, 2 ties. Thank you to Vito Mangialardi and frank Strohmeier for a super coaching job.

U11B T2

July 6 - Saltfleet Tournament, Stoney Creek: 3 Games-2 losses against Malton & Flamborough-1 tie with Saltfleet.

July 8 - Aurora 3 vs Bradford 0

Goals scored by E. Rannala, E. Williams 2. Shut-out by A. Wochenmarkt

July 15 - Aurora 2 (M. Austin) vs Barrie 6

July 24 - Aurora 0 vs Vaughan 6

Aug. 10 Northumberland Classic Tournament, Cobourg - 3 games: 2 losses against Peterborough and Lake Simcoe. 1 Win against Ajax

Aug. 12 - Markham 4 vs Aurora 2 (J. Nadeau, E. Williams)

Aug. 14 - Aurora 3 (E. Rannala, M. Austin 2)

Aug 21 - Bradford 0 vs Aurora 3 (K. Kavooosi, G. Nych, W. Cawkell) Shut-out by A. Mackrell

Aug 26 - Lake Simcoe 3 vs Aurora 1 (E. Rannala)

Aug 28 - Barrie 4 vs Aurora 2 (K. Kavooosi, T. Bennett)

Sept. 2 - York United 7 vs Aurora 1 (K. Kavooosi)

Stinger Cup Games:

Sept. 4 - Aurora 3 (K. Kavooosi,

J. Nadeau 2) vs Schomberg 1

Sept. 9 - lake Simcoe 0 vs Aurora 1 (K. Kavooosi) Shut-out by

M. Austin

Sept. 14 - Aurora 3 9A. mackrell, A. Wochenmarkt, K. Kavooosi) vs York United 4 The regulation game ended in a 0-0 tie. The game was decided in penalty kicks.

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U11G T1

Sept. 12 - Aurora 6 vs Vaughan 0

The girls are playing their best soccer of the season with their fourth straight shut out win...GOO STINGERS! Aurora goals scored by Natalie Colangelo, Claudine Rotilio, Alana Smith, Kayley Farrell, Keira MacDonald and Sierra Maier-Niemi. Aurora shut out shared between Lauren Ebenhardt and Chelsea Maidment.

The 2002 soccer season kicked off on a very enjoyable and positive note. The team came away with as Myrtle Beach CAN-AM Champions.

The CGSL season was a winning season for the team which posted an 11-2-5 record with 51 goals scored and only 17 goals scored against. A tough lost in the semi-finals of the League Cup was countered by solid play against the top tier all season.

The team entered 4 tournaments during the season and posted good results in every tournament. We finished as Sunoco Cup finalists in both Newmarket and Thornhill. The team qualified for the semi finals in the Grimsby season opener as well as the Waterloo tournament where the entire team including players, parents and siblings enjoyed a great weekend away.

As the season progressed, the girls continued to improve their skill level and have begun to hone their knowledge of the positional and tactical side of the game. There were several positive indicators that demonstrated player and team development and improvement both on and off the field. The girls showed enthusiasm, dedication and desire to learn, improve and have fun throughout the whole season.

The parents and supporters are also to be commended for all their efforts in supporting and encouraging the players during the season. Everyone was very well behaved even during some trying situations.

The coaching staff would like to thank all the players and parents for a most enjoyable, exciting and productive year.

Congratulations girls on a well played and hard fought season. Let the spirit, friendships and laughter continue in 2003.

Coaches Hot Rod & Lou Bear

U12G - Premier Division

17 Wins, 15 Losses & 6 Ties with 11 Shutouts. The team entered 3 tournaments this Summer, winning 1 and finalists in the other 2.

U12B T1

Sept. 12 - Aurora 11 vs Whitby 0

Goals by Kyle Huntley 3, Chris Lockhart 2, Josh Meron 2, John Meikle, Matt Battaglia, Stephen Carroll and Paul Lamanna.

U14G - OYSL

Sept. 11 - Aurora 0 vs Ajax 1

Sept. 14 - Aurora 0 vs North London 2

Sept. 19 - Aurora 1 vs Oshawa 1

Lone goal scored by Ghislaine Landry

Sept. 25 - Aurora 5 vs Oakville 2

Strong work effort from start to finish result-



U12G Lexi Marton, left, annoys the competition

ed in a big win and a big finish to the season. Scoring for the Stingers included Danielle King, Martha Goodrow (2), and Tamara Van Bakel (2). With thanks to the coaching staff lead by Mark Kernohan.



"The boys of '92" celebrating their win in Cambridge

*People have asked me over and over
Do you start with a four leaf clover?
The recipe they seek is not easily found
Some say it is hidden underground*

*The truth my friends is here right now
Look around at each other to discover how.
You too can create what so many need
The Perfect Player, one who can lead*

*You start with the heart of one named Mikhal
Then add a dash of Andreas's smile
The quickness of Mark, just a pinch or two
Alec's good humor, and let it stew*

*Next from the cupboard, way up top
A teaspoon of Grant's mighty Peter Pan hop
Keyahs sweet foot is next on the list
We need to forget the one he missed*

*Travis's ability to run all day.
Coupled with what some people say
Was the roughest in the bunch, without a doubt
How did Robert ever get thrown out?*

The Perfect Player

*You're half way there, check the pot
Make sure it's simmering and not too hot
Now start page two, for the final part
To complete your magic, some call it art*

*From the bottle marked William you surely need
An ounce of his grit, longevity and speed
Mix it with Jason, the smart one up front
And you are closing in on your perfect hunt*

*From Evan you need the drive for the net
A goal you may quite often get
At the other end, no time for games
You need the one whom we call James*

*A mighty kick is needed somehow
The one called Eric the kick with power
It finds the net straight and sure
The mighty kick long and pure*

*Your final task is to bake this stew
Set oven at 350, and then assemble the crew
Check your notes again, make sure it's right
Otherwise you'll have a terrible sight*

*Something is wrong, it's not quite right
An ingredient is missing, work through the night
You want to succeed you know you can
Just find what's wrong in your baking pan*

*You check your list over and over
Are you missing the four leaf clover?
Suddenly the alarm in your head goes beep
Of course you say, I need a goal keep*

*To the rescue comes Aaron one of many you know
He shared his duties to help him grow
Let it bake and watch the glowing fire
Soon you'll have what others desire*

*Now dish out your recipe and watch it grow
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Just think 10 more the Perfect Team*

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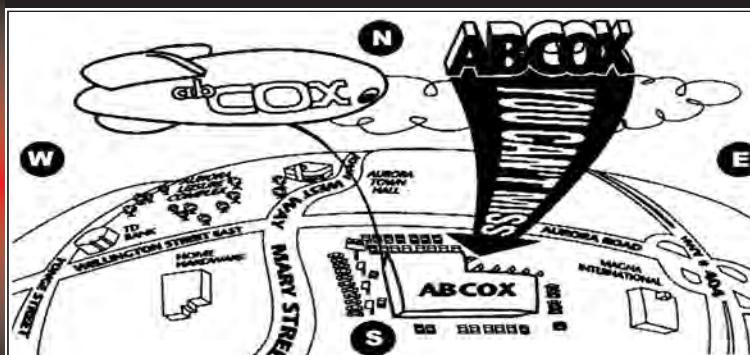
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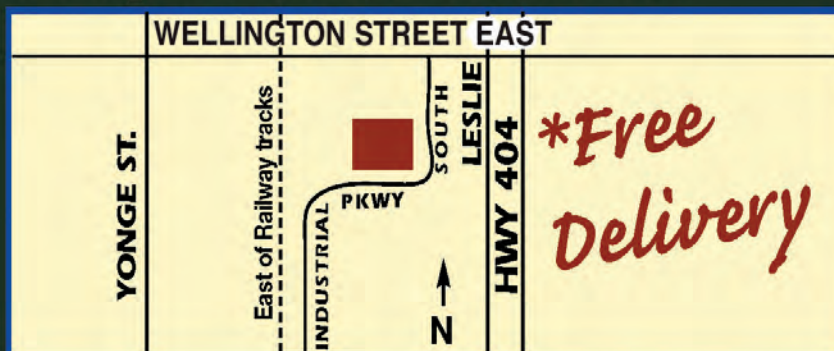


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