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Maple Lodge foreman faces charges

While the Ontario Labor Relations Board sifts through almost 400 grievances filed against Norval's Maple Lodge Farms Ltd., a supervisor at the chicken processing plant faces a charge of assault against an employee.

The supervisor, a Brampton resident, will appear in court Jan. 28, charged with assaulting Helena Moniz, 23, of Brampton.

It is alleged that Ms. Moniz was struck on the legs with a piece of steel used to sharpen knives. The union filed a grievance with the company, but it was rejected.

Workers at the plant are represented by Local 110 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

The hearing at the labor relations board adjourned Dec. 23 and will resume Jan. 5. The union has alleged that Maple Lodge has violated the union's first contract, which was signed in October after a bitter strike which dragged on for almost a month.

The union alleges that workers who didn't go out on strike received bonuses when the strike ended. Robert May, co-owner of the firm with his brother, is alleged to have told non-striking workers that the strikers would be called back to work one by one, and then let go. Mr. May denied the allegation when he appeared before the board, and said that while the company thought the union unnecessary. It has never interfered with its operation.

Pro-Life's keeping an eye on new MOH

Halton Pro-life, an antiabortion, anti-birth control group which recently protested the appointment of Dr. Peter Cole as Halton's new Medical Officer of Health, says it will pay close attention to his policies in the future even though it's dropping its vociferous disapproval of his hiring.

Regional council unanimously approved the appointment
Dec. 11, ignoring Pro-life
arguments that Dr. Cole is
unsuitable for the job because
of his past involvement with a
pro-abortion lobby and family
planning policies implemented
while he served as Toronto's
family planning director.

Pro-life president Al Dailey said that while no formal protest will continue against the appointment, newsletters will be circulated among Pro-life members advising them to pressure their councillors to be wary of Dr. Cole's family planning policies, which, Pro-life maintains, has contributed to epidemic veneral disease, increased sexual promisculty among teenagers and adverse reactions to contraceptives, including the birth control pill.

Meanwhile, regional personnel director Dennis Camm supports council's decision, but adds that any policies which Dr. Cole wishes to implement in the region have to be approved by council first.

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