

Strikers hold up trucks at landfill

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site carrying Peel's waste.

Georgetown resident Howard Hood, another Waste Management employee who was picketing along with Mr. Mohr, explained they could delay each truck by one hour on its way out of the site, so if 10 trucks came in, the last truck would be waiting for 10 hours to get out.

According to Mr. Mohr, this has left a few of the trucks' drivers less than impressed.

"One guy tried to run me down — I had

to call 911," he alleged.

He also claimed that one day he saw between 50 and 60 loads of Peel waste come into the Halton site.

Beyond the issues surrounding the strike, Mr. Hood said he has concerns as a taxpayer in the region.

"We're paying taxes for a Halton site, but they're bringing in Peel garbage," he pointed out.

Mr. Mohr noted that with the delays at the landfill, Peel will get further and further behind in its garbage collection, hope-

fully spurring talks and a resolution.

And, that may have happened. Yesterday afternoon the approximate 210 striking workers, represented by Teamsters Local 419 officials, were expected to vote on a new deal put forward by Waste Management. At press time, the results of the vote weren't available.

The workers have been without a contract since May 31.

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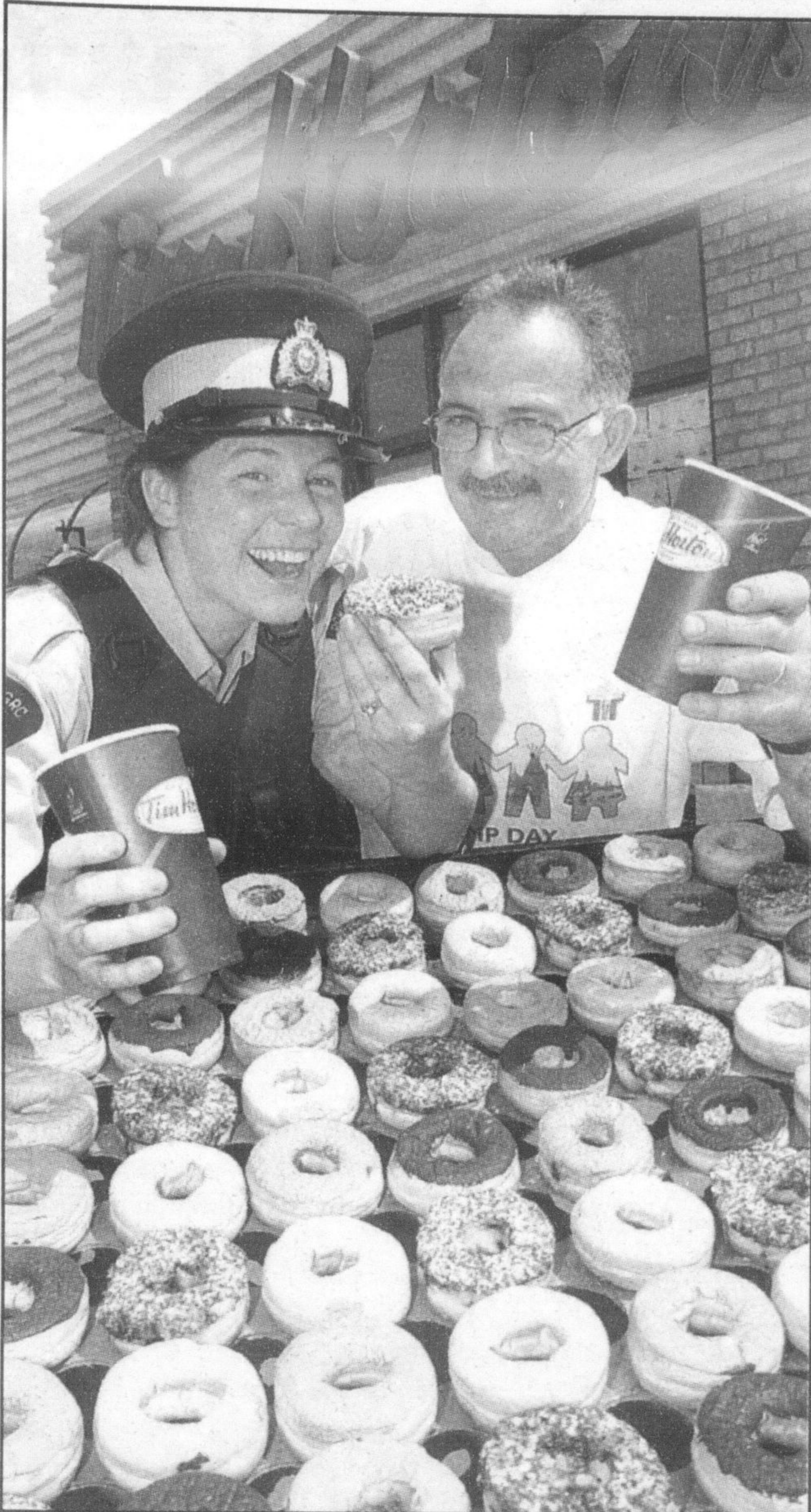


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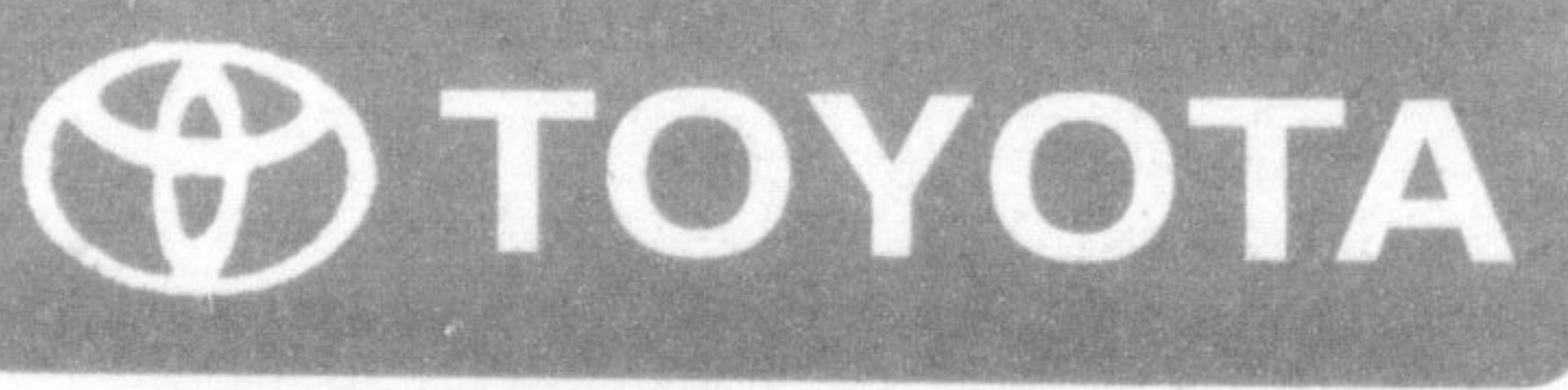
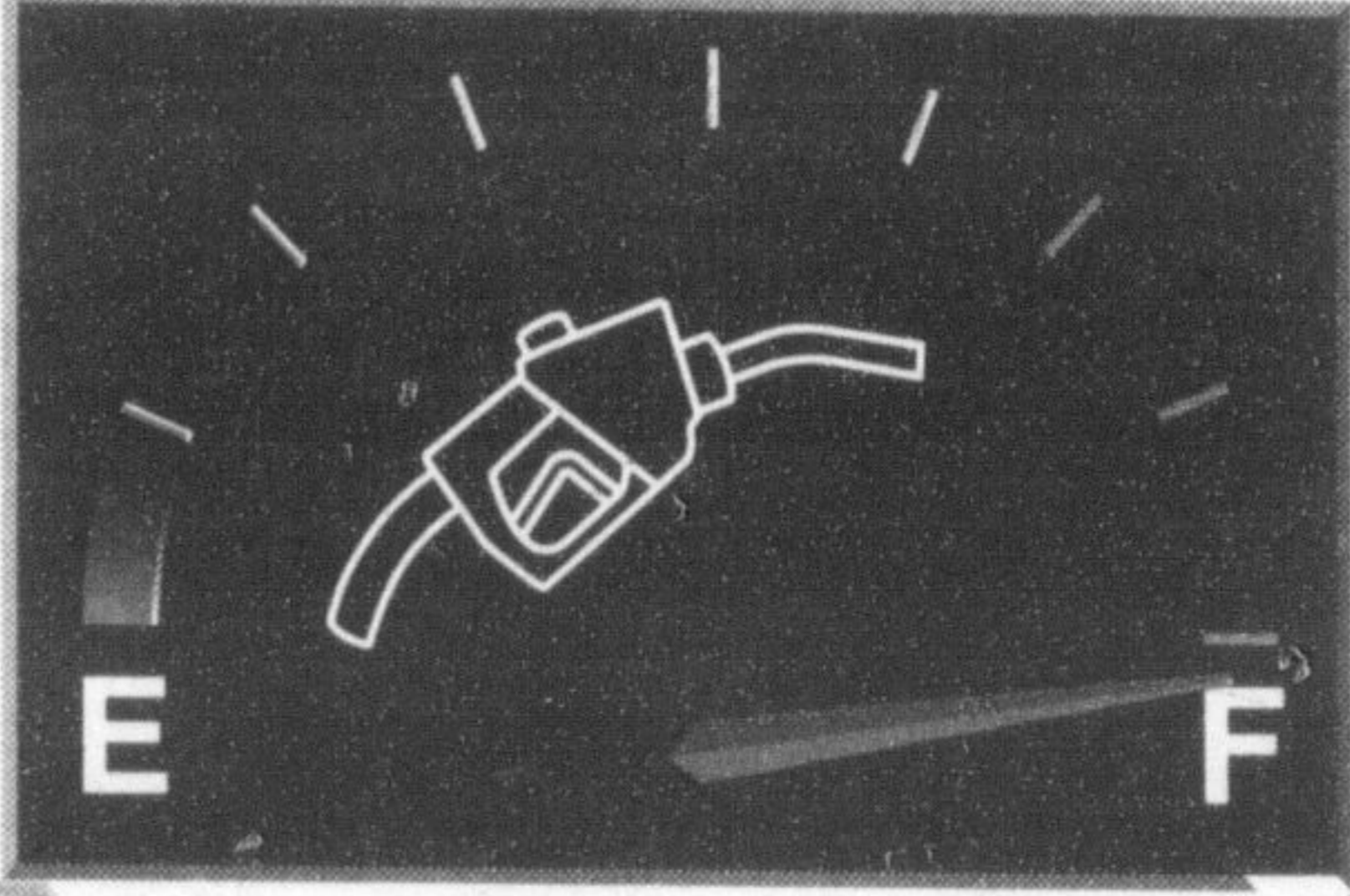

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