

Vaughan's Stew Simmers

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Rumored to be running on the strength of his record plus the fact he has by the reeve's frequent absences been virtually in charge of the township's political decisions, Mr. Bryson is currently waging a determined battle to unseat Mr. Ruth-erford.

The third and darkest horse in the race is Richvale contractor Brian Bailey, who refuses to commit himself for the reeve's contest.

What he will decide will only be known next Monday.

With Councillor Ruth McConkey off to Bermuda and out of the running, Vaughan loses a strong voice questioning its affairs and an extremely capable person.

Councillor Wilfred Keffer who also announced he is retiring from politics has been a voice for the rural community.

The only remaining councillor who will seek re-election is Nashville farmer Garnet Williams, who just got his feet wet in a two-year term and is heading for the deputy-reeveship.

New Faces

Lined up against him and the two vacant seats is an imposing array of people including To-

ronto school teacher Donald West of Maple; Dalton McArthur, the former NHL referee and Maple resident; Maple restaurant owner and former Village Trustee John Neufeld who has a wealth of public service experience; James Darlington also of Maple, a Jane Street farmer with considerable agricultural board experience.

These are the ones who've made their position official.

Unofficially, Sam Kaiser of Kleinburg, the chairman of the Vaughan Area School Board has said he wants to sit on council this year but he is still non-committal as he watches school board shape up.

One of the contenders for the board is fiery Terry Goodwin, from Thornhill, another constant watchdog at council meetings who has been an appointee trustee and was defeated when he ran for election two years ago.

Another rumored council candidate is Milton Savage, Barhurst Street farmer, former school trustee and defeated in a bid for council.

The "front end" is badly represented so far.

One proposed candidate until last week was former newspaper reporter Mona Robertson of Brookside, north of Elgin Mills who spent three years on Vaughan's school board.

She planned to oppose Mr. Williams for deputy-reeve but withdrew after she said she was impressed by his thinking "be-

cause it co-incided with my own" she told "The Liberal."

Harry Jeffries of Pine Grove, a TTC operator, is rumored to be in the running as is township dump operator Jack Fawbert also from Pine Grove.

As late as Tuesday afternoon, Thomas Gillings, Vaughan's dismissed planner of 11 years and the focal point of a deeply involved council hassle this spring, said he had been asked to tackle a council seat. He was non-committal.

Running or not, he said he and his wife wouldn't miss next Monday's meeting at Maple's Community Hall.

School Board Stale

Incumbent Vice-Chairman Dorothy Robertson, a trustee for the past four years and mother of four told "The Liberal" from her Pine Grove home she will seek her third two-year term.

Lorne Wells of Maple and a chartered accountant with Tinkham and Wells in Toronto said he will run again. Married, he had three school aged children at Joseph A. Gibson School.

From the Langstaff area, Ross Jolliffe who has just finished his two-year term is a likely candidate but was unable to be contacted. In Concord, business executive Warren Baillie is seeking his second term. He was first appointed to the board in 1963 to fill an unexpected term.

16 Boards To Now Be One Whitchurch Ratepayers Hear How Bill 54 To Affect Their Schools

A concerned group of parents and ratepayers jammed Vandorf Community Centre Wednesday of last week to hear W. C. Vanderburgh, assistant superintendent of the Department of Education explain how Whitchurch Township school will be affected by Bill 54 of the Ontario Legislature.

Passed at the last session Bill 54 stipulates that each township have one school board instead of several. York County school boards will be reduced from 73 to seven and instead of 16 independent school sections with their own three-man boards, Whitchurch Township will have one five-man school board.

Candidates for the new board, which will begin operations January 1, will be nominated November 27 at the Vandorf Community Centre. Candidates for the school board must be Canadian citizens, it was pointed out, although anyone who is a British subject may vote.

Mr. Vanderburgh stressed that Bill 54 made no provisions for central schools and that the children would, in all probability, continue to attend the same schools. He also noted that although boards may add buses if they feel it necessary, there is nothing in the act to say they

must provide transportation. "When school opens in 1965, don't expect bus service to the back door the next day," warned Mr. Vanderburgh. "I think the five new trustees will want to look at what they've inherited."

Mr. Vanderburgh explained that a referee would be appointed to survey the assets and liabilities of the old boards and make a report to the Minister of Education. Adjustments in the education mill rate would be made in accordance with the report.

Referring to teachers, Mr. Vanderburgh told his listeners that the day of the one-room school is fast coming to an end. He explained that one teacher preparing lessons for eight grades is called upon to make a tremendous effort and teachers who are willing to do this are not easy to find.

He added that methods of teaching different subjects are changing, and that in arithmetic, although the answer would be the same, the method of arriving at it is not the same as it was ten years ago.

Libraries too are becoming more common in schools, Mr. Vanderburgh said. "Education is not complete at the end of grade 8, nor is it complete at the termination of grade 13, and it is still not complete on graduation from university," he stressed and added that children should strengthen their education by reading.

Reeve Frank Williams, who chaired the meeting and introduced the speaker told the audience he would like to see at least ten candidates nominated for the new board.

"This would give the people an opportunity to choose, rather than having to accept if only five are nominated," he stressed.

Mr. T. J. Lang of Hillcrest charged that formerly teacher had been turned down because they were not of the same religion as the trustees and hoped that the new board would not show this prejudice. Mr. Lang's statements were well received by the audience and he was warmly applauded.

UNIONVILLE: Bruce Maynard of this village is second in rank at the Canadian delegation to NATO in Paris.

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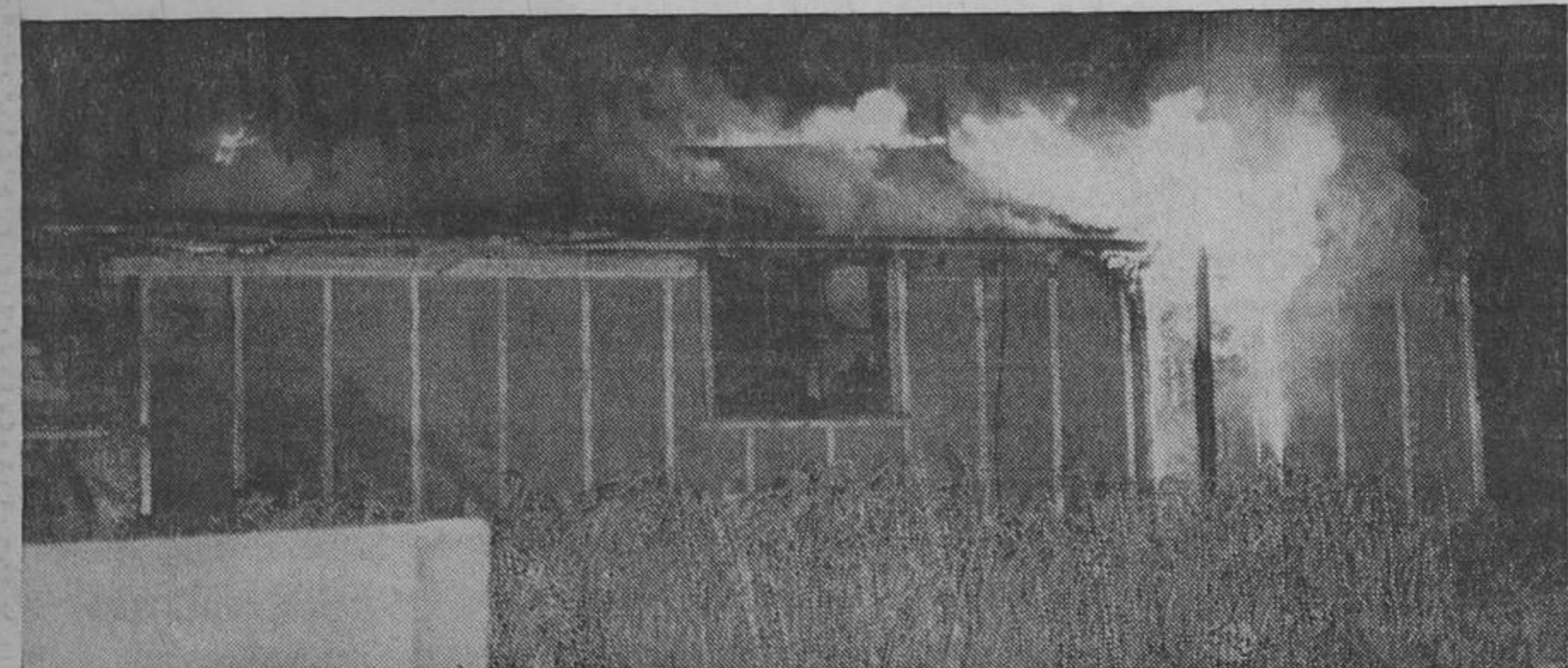
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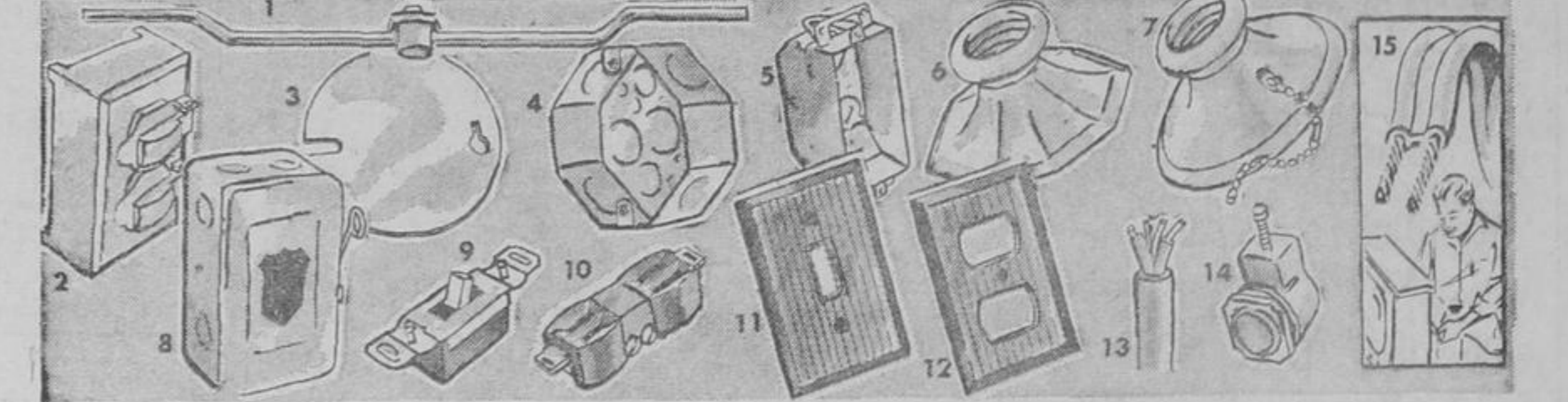
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