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## PC's And Public Strikes

During the past decade Canada has been plagued by strikes and industrial disputes which have been costly in terms of the national economy and individual hardship for many of our citizens. In a recent national poll three out of four Canadians polled in a random sample were in favor of banning all strikes and settling labor disputes by compulsory arbitration.

Four out of five of these same people are in favor of disallowing strikes in the public service; and almost as many would be willing to buy products from a company whose

workers are on strike. Among the surprises turned up by the poll are indications that even among union members, anti-labor feeling appears to be on the increase. Of the union members who replied, 64 percent were in favor of compulsory arbitration, 68 per cent favored the banning of strikes in the public service.

During the current election campaign only the Federal Conservatives under the leadership of Robert Stanfield have taken a stand on the banning of strikes in those essential public services which fall under Ottawa's jurisdiction. Under the Stanfield commitment, binding arbitration would be the final step in settling any such labor disputes. Federal civil servants were given the right to strike in 1967 by the former Liberal Government of Lester Pearson. In his policy statement Mr. Stanfield says that the Conservatives feel that strikes in today's modern society are obsolete.

"The Progressive Conservative go to the polls on October 30.

Party will move to protect the public from the direct effects of strikes in essential services so that it does not become the pawn in labor-management differences.

"We propose two kinds of policy to protect the public interest from the disruption of essential services.

"In essential services under federa jurisdiction, we will encourage collective bargaining but will withdray the right to strike. Binding arbitra tion would be the final step in resolv ing differences.

"Second, the party endorses the recommendation made to the government months ago - in the Woods public interest disputes commission.

"The disputes commission would advise whether particular services are essential, set out procedures for resolving differences where the public interest is threatened, and where it is unsuccessful could report to the government for possible Parliamer action to end a strike or lockout."

In the complex industrial societ of today strikes in essential public services create havoc for the general public which is the innocent third party in any such confrontation. In this campaign the Conservatives are the only political party to show the intestinal fortitude to face up to this national problem and offer the Canadian people a positive solution to it. People who are discouraged by the repeated failures of our governments to stand firm in the face of the unreasonable demands of union leaders should remember this fact when the

## Cliche As A Viable Concep.

At its last meeting, York County Board of Education issued a word of advice to would-be candidates for the board in the upcoming municipal elections December 4.

The advice was, if you're interested in running, now is the time to start getting ready. And there is no better way to do it than by attending the regular sessions of the board. both to see what's going on and also how the board and staff handle the various problems they must wrestle with during the year.

Sound advice, of course, and potential candidates would do well to heed it. However, if they really want to do it the easy way, there's another method guaranteed to imply instant erudition, as well as completely stump less hep — or is the word hip members of the crowd. And that is, first of all, to learn the jargon. Don't worry about whether you have all the facts straight on building a new school or not, just wrinkle your brow and say: "Is it viable?"

Viable is probably the key word of all politicians, newscasters and university presidents and is used to mean everything from significant to workable.

Two different dictionaries define it this way: "capable of living and developing normally; as a new-born

Whatever its meaning, it sounds right about anyway you use it and so should be definitely inserted into your vocabulary, if it isn't already.

Other handy words that should be committed to memory are "input" most handy in this computer age — "feedback" - what did they ever use before it came into being? -"meaningful, hopefully, learning experience, concept, dialogue, guidelines and priorities."

So there you have it. Learn these few key words and then head off to the next meeting of the board of edu-

Hopefully the input that night will provide enough feedback that the whole concept will not only be a new learning experience that is both meaningful and viable, but will lay down a few guidelines that will let you readily establish priorities when contemplating your next dialogue.

'allow things to happen.'

"We should have more faith

in the students and staff," he

## Political Clubs Pose Problem For York Board Of Education

Give up?

When it's not illegal. That weighty issue was posed "What are the legal parties?" "The principal could also and in the absence of Solomon, said Mr. Johnston. was left to the members to de- As no one was able to cite market.

Johnston of Keswick provided did his best to help them out, the wrong idea about the clubs, the answer and also showed "If we were at war with Rus- "We're afraid the students are prospective politicos how to sia, it would be illegal to be- going to do something wrong.' toss out red herrings as the long to the Communist Party, The policy was broad enough to meeting considered its policy he said

on political clubs in the schools. At its last meeting, the board approved formation of the clubs in the secondary schools. subject to certain conditions. At its subsequent meeting, discussion centred around board policy, which called for the formation of an all party parlia-

Thurs., Oct. 19; Fri. Oct. 20; Sat., Oct. 21; Tues., Oct. 24; Wed., Oct. 25, These are a few of the sizes: 5x7, 8x10, 8½x11 9x12, 7x14, 10x12, 11x14, 2x16, 12x18, 12x24, 16x20, 16x24, 14x17, 18x24, 22x28, 24x30, 24x36, 30x40, 24x48. We have over 1000 framed pictures at 50% off the

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price marked. HOUSE OF 10,000 PICTURE FRAMES Yonge and Steeles.

When is a political party Mr. Johnston stated the Director of Education Sam clubs should be formed to Chapman, said that would give "represent parties not illegal in the principal the power to deny formation of a partisan club.

at a meeting of York County asked Chairman Ross Jolliffe. deny formation of a parlia-Board of Education October 10, "The ones that aren't illegal," mentary party club," said Trustee Jack Hadfield of New-

any illegal parties on the spur Trustee Jack McKay of As a result, Trustee Thomas of the moment, Mr. Johnston Markham said the board had

> As Team Canada had had the only recent clash with Russia and had emerged on the winning end, that still left the Communist Party free, so Mr. Johnston suggested the clubs might bar any parties not represented in Parliament.

mentary club and/or partisan Said Trustee John Honsberger of Markham: "We have

> no right to interfere." Trustee Robert Houghton of It stated: that nothing in this manship of John MacBeth, Richmond Hill said the import- policy shall be intended, nor be QC, York West, ant thing was that the clubs be deemed to approve of any poli- York Council has already responsible to the principal tical activity prohibited by law, made recommendations con-That had been set out by the Other items in the board's cernings the latter two. policy: the staff sponsor not "Doesn't that satisfy you?" use his position to seek to in- whether the control of mu-Chairman Jolliffe asked Mr. fluence political views of stud- nicipal borrowing - approv-

"No, the principal could be meetings be restricted to place OMB in matters requiring dence," but on "consideraa Communist," was the reply, and time, with any mention of debenture financing, or tions of policy" Trustee Margaret Coburn of the agenda to be done in an ob- where payment goes beyond King said no party could func- jective way; clubs must not the term of the council au- to municipal zoning bylaws, tion if it became illegal; the carry out fund-raising activities thorizing the work — that the OMB "possesses all the

RCMP would step in. She proposed an amendment financed through membership under the conditions exist- cil;" and "all the powers of to the board's policy sanction-fees; clubs should encourage ing in the 1930s is required the minister" when acting on 102 Doncaster Ave., 889. ing all party parliamentary discussion of issues rather than today." 4346. Open 9 'til 6. Turn and or partisan political clubs, personalities; encourage poli- "What does it matter matters referred to it by the cedure similar to that con- said. right 1st light north of which would call for the choice tical awareness by means of all what we do here—the Muniof alternatives to be at the dis-candidate meetings during elec- cipal Board is going to decretion of the principal. tion campaigns.



Seven new members joined the recently elected 1972-73 executive council of York Summit Boy Scout District at the monthly Wednesday night meeting in the Richmond Hill Courtroom, Yonge and Wright Street. The council is seeking to expand programs in its area bounded by Steeles Avenue, Highway 48, Bathurst Street and Bloomington (formerly CFRB) Sideroad. Men, women and teenage volunteers are needed to serve as craft teaching resource people, leaders and assistants. The district has 1,550 boys and leaders registered

(Photo by Stuart's Studio) text of the times in which they Shown (left to right) are: new council member Dennis Carlsen of 27 Talisman Drive, Markham, chairman of the organization and expansion committee; new council member and Vice-President Jack Abraham of 58 Baker's Lane, Markham, who also sits on the organization and expansion committee; District Commissioner Ron Harding of 65 Cartier Crescent, Richmond Hill; President Ken Collins of 8 Drakefield Road, Markham; and Assistant District Commissioner (training) Ron Sautman of 24 Knotty Pine Trail, Thornhill.

Seven Join York Summit Boy Scout District Council

"York Summit District is off executive committee meets on ferent Scouting groups and will rae of 5 Sunflower Court, mond Hill; Treasurer Mrs. Dor- archy, historians wait with pens to a good start in the new the first Wednesday of each be exanding. The groups are Thornhill; Colin Smith of 196 een Napier of 15 Rockwell poised to reshape the past to fit Scouting year," Public Relations month at the Richmond Hill Grandview Avenue, South Road, Langstaff; Ron Russell the new Communist party line. Officer Fred Cann of 88 Elgin Courtroom to carry out the areas including Oak Ridges, Thornhill; Norm Todd of 15 of 295 Browndale Crescent, Russian history has become Street, Thornhill told "The Lib- many and varied duties of ad- Jefferson, Beverley Acres and Yonge Street North, Richmond Richmond Hill; John Wells of merely the tool of political eral" this week after the district ministration for the district. Langstaff as well as in Thorn- Hill; and Chaplain Dr. Dillwyn 153 Lawrence Avenue, Rich- propaganda and Soviet historcouncil's monthly meeting. The This district includes 25 dif- hill, Markham (including all the Evans of 7 Raymond Drive, mond Hill; Herb McGuffin of lans have shown remarkable

A Change Of Living

I was in Stratford, recently, home of the Stratford Theatre, visiting two old friends, Vivienne and Ernie Robinson. Turning onto Erie Street, just around the corner from Ontario Street, you come suddenly upon the little show shown here. It is on the "London Road".



Vivienne Arlette Robinson and her cousin, Marion Keffer formerly of Maple, and I, were girl friends. The first two girls went on to graduate from Guelph Agricultural College as dieticians. went to business college. And until this recent visit

I had not seen Vivienne for quite a number of years. In the meantime we had both raised families. And for the past 12 years Vivienne was Diet Supervisor at Ottawa Civic Hospital. Her husband, Ernie, was Superintendent of Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance at Carlton University, Ottawa until his retirement last year. (Continued on Page 16)

TRIP TO EUROPE

Many boys' events are planweekends. The training of leaders is carried out continuously through the year by a competent service team.

The Richmond Hill groups will be doing their bit during the town Centenary program next year. One hundred boys and leaders will be flying to England and Holland in August 1973 for a two-week excursion, including camping, says the district public relations Dear Mr. Editor:

ate very much the so genercitizen friends of Scouting during Apple Day on Saturday last week.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Canada here are looking for in the world.

Needed are adults to lead help the leaders in these age order.

Teenagers are needed to act would govern by way of enas activity leaders and leaders in training. There is also a requirement for resource people with skills in crafts, music, the Koman, lyndall State Interests Reference No. T.S. 708 outdoors, civics, etc.

PREPARE VOLUNTEERS Volunteers are provided with of a plan of subdivision for 18 committee discussion.

orientation training, support lots served by drilled wells and services and resources. Anyone who could help out is Town hamlet of Victoria Square invited to call any of the fol- was recently submitted to town lowing telephone numbers in council's planning committee the evening or on weekends: by Miklas and Associates Limit-Richmond Hill 884-5423, Thorn-ed, Yorkland Boulevard, Willowhill 889-7871, Markham 294-dale. 1556, says Public Relations Of-

OTHER NEW OFFICERS | ed to the necessary local and

old town) and Unionville, says minister of Thornhill Presby- 7 Maryvale Crescent, Thorn- agility in what is really an hill; Mrs. Shirley Fifield of 241 intellectual shell game. This is Altamira Road, Richmond Hill; what happens when past events

Robert Miller of 69 Birch Ave- are reshaped to fit current noned for the district, including Other continuing members nue, Richvale, and Past Presitions. Cub day events, plus Scout and are Secretary Robert Madill of dent Arie Van Velzen of 35 Venturer camping and hiking 92 Rockport Crescent, Rich-Riverside Boulevard, Thornhill changing social attitudes can



SELF RELIANCE SELF RESPECT

If I were Prime Minister of would promote the right of all children today by pretending Canada, my program would be men to aspire to the extent of that they were really delightto first try to re-instate those their desire and capabilities, ful, if somewhat crude, gentleprinciples and values upon without government hindering men which this nation was built- their effort. I would place honwhich brought the provinces to- or above hauteur, discipline prosperity and international in- "rights".

teenagers to volunteer to help dian people to the ideals of permissiveness. I would call for a bin in the municipal parking with the fast growing member- freedom and liberty, I hold that the unity of one nation under lot east of south Main Street. citizens might then also appre- God, recognizing in all humility She hopes to have both paper groups eight to 10 years, 11 to cratic institutions, respecting there would be no Canada, no weekend. 14 years and 14 to 16 years, the law, other peoples rights unity and no democratic elec-

If I were Prime Minister, I

septic tanks in the Markham

couraging accountability, self reliance and self respect instead of the slavery of welfare, context of history were savages. sloth, greed and handouts. I We do not do anything for our

ciate the value of our demo- that but for the grace of God, and glass bins available on that Also needed are assistants to and the concept of good social tion for any Prime Minister or House of Commons at Ottawa.

gether some one hundred years over desire, dedication before NEWMARKET - Homeago; which brought us unity, demonstration and right before owners who have been saving tegrity, not to mention one of My Canada would be green crusader Debbie Fitzgerald's Cann says the Boy Scouts of the highest standards of living with hope rather than green monthly collections can save with envy, imbued with pride of their waste glass now too, says idea oriented men, women and In re-dedicating the Cana- purpose rather than pride of Debbie. Debbie will again have

PATRICIA YOUNG. Vancouver, B.C.



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Landscape/Site Maintenance An application for approval plication and abstained from the Area I-Midland OH-2 and

Laundering School

(Hamilton Spectator)

study of 1,320 textbooks authorized for classroom use in Ontario, 370 have been found to

have so-called prejudice in

them. The Ministry of Educa-

tion, which conducted the study, is to ensure that these refer-

ences are edited out of future

Education Minister Tom Wells said censorship or anything like it was not involved; texbooks used in our schools would pre-

sent a "fair and accurate assessment of the accomplishments and achievements of all

the groups that make up our

This is a tall order. All his-

tory is written from a view-

point, or is colored by the atti-

tude of the writer. A recital of

events without their causes is

meaningless. It is in describing

motivations for action that pre-

judice arises in the mind of the

reader. The number of people

who can see events in the con-

took place - social and econ-

omic attitudes and all the other

complex ingredients existing at

a certain moment in history-

are few indeed. Since history is

concerned with the results of

human action, how is it possible

to present it without using the

meaningful descriptions of the

History books in Ontario

must not become like those in

the Soviet Union which are re-

written to reflect the views of

there is a change in the hier-

Attempts to mould history to

be as futile-and as reprehens-

ible—as attempts to mould it

to political changes. By a cruel

paradox, prejudice is a motivat-

ing factor in the making of his-

It is unlikely that a solution

will ever be discovered. The

prejudice in texbooks is not

all concerned with racial mat-

The Picts and Scots in the

tory. That is the problem.

periods involved?

After a more than seven-year

Text Books

printings.

society."

The application is for lots Area II-Barrie OH-5 ranging in size from one-half Area III-Richmond Hill OH-1

to an acre on the northeast and OH-2; Newmarket OH-1 corner of Woodbine and 18th to be called Magnus Avenue Tenders will be received for the

The application was received Avenue, ending in a cul-de-sac Nov. 2, 1972 by the Ontario north of where it would connect Housing Corporation, 101 Bloom with unopened Mortson Street. Street West, Toronto 5, Ontario. c/o the Chief Purchasing Offi-Besides those shown in the provincial authorities before Involved is about 16 acres on cer, 10th Floor, from details and picture, the York Summit Dis-consideration for approval. In part lot 26, Concession 4, ad-specifications which may be obtrict executive council includes council committee Mayor An- jacent to the hydro line. An tained, or telephone 966-3600 the following new members: thony Roman and Councillor Official Plan for the hamlet was Extension 294, quoting refer-Norm Healey of 147 Krieghoff Norman Tyndall declared they prepared and finalized by the ence number as above. The lowest or any tender not necessar-

## Seek Change OMB Authority Land Use, Borrowing

proper powers of an elected council tends to discourage able people from standing for municipal office, or from continuing in office once they experience the frustrations of the system," it was stated in a report of a special committee of York Regional Council, at a recent

Trustee Deena Simpson of The report is part of a Richmond Hill, in opposing the brief to the Select Commitamendment, said the whole tee of the Legislature on The idea of the clubs was to be Municipal Board, which is inquiring into the OMB, plus The amendment was defeated. snowmobiles and municipal A subsequent amendment by police. The Legislature Com-Mr. Johnston was carried. mittee is under the chair-

The report also questioned ent members; announcement of al must be obtained from the in the school; partisan clubs be was "apparently necessary powers of a municipal coun-

cide the question,' is the at-

"The watering down of the titude engendered by the that it was not suggesting present system, which can only hurt the quality of decisions being taken at the local level," the report stat-

> The remarks referred to the OMB's power in land-use bylaws, which allow the latter to over rule decisions made by municipal councils. The OMB may make the final decision, but the 'responsibility for implementing the decision lies not with the Board but with the elected council," the report

"If matters do not work out satisfactorily, it is the council, not the Board, that will have to find solutions sponsible by the electorate if

The report said the func-"solely on the basis of evi-When acting with regard cision; the provision of the rent year.

official plan and subdivision \* \* \*

the OMB did not use "every duties. In fact, it was feit the Board's high standards in such matters had been "one of the stumbling blocks on

the way to reform.' was the principle involved, the report said. And this was that it was "irrefutable" that the elected body and not the appointed one should have the last word on bylaws affecting development within

However, some form of the present system that allows a public forum to hear arguments for and against land use matters, should be retained, the report said.

The brief made the following recommendations, which hearings and report to the municipal council, with the Planning Act permitting an appeal to the OMB from the refusal or neglect of a mutained in the first recommendation; the OMB hold The report, however, stated hearings regarding the ap- almost becomes "irrelevant".

subdivisions, with the minister making the final deci-

Gardens, Unionville; Alex Mac-had private interests in the ap-town last year.

In the matter of borrowing, the brief said the minister responsible for municipal affairs had begun to play a supervisory role with regard to municipal finances. Regional governments had to forward draft operating budgets to the Minister prior to adoption by council and the Minister had not hesitated to

order amendments to them. Also, municipal councils were requested to provide three-year budgetary projections to the ministry, and at the beginning of each year, regional governments submitted a five-year capital program for themselves and OMB, together with background information on their

latter making the final de- benture quota for the cur-

Despite the responsibility of the municipalities, the OMB is not required to give nicipal council to enact an its approval unless satisfied amendment to a zoning by- that it is justified under all law, be replaced by a pro- circumstances, the report ulation."

The financial element then

Works were judged on their merits, rather than on the municipalities' financial capacity to undertake them.

"The requirement of board approval for individual projects, in addition to being a derogation of the powers of elected councils, leads to serious and frustrating delays before municipal projects can be authorized or undertaken," the brief stat-

The financial control of the OMB was no longer required, the report said, however, if it was felt that some outside control should be retained, it should be limited to "financial considerations, be selective in its applications, and should be exercised by an elected, not an appointed official.

The recommendation adopted by the meeting asked that the present section of the OMB Act governing mu-The board then set a de- nicipal borrowing be repealed and, "if necessary, be replaced by a system requiring ministerial approval of municipal borrowing only where the ratio of net debt to assessment is beyond limits to be established by reg-

> Mayor Garnet Williams of Vaughan was the chairman of the regional committee submitting the brief.



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