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An 11th-hour rescue by the provincial government may now allow some of the

family life centres in York Region to withdraw "gracefully," from further

Region teachers seek more pay

The high cost of living may have moved into the teaching field at an accelerated clip, but the solution may not quite keep

Last week York County Board of Education agreed to meet with representatives of District 11 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation to discuss the matter, although for awhile it seemed as if they might just ignore it altogether.

The request for a meeting came from D.B. Nixon, negotiating chairman for District 11, who said the cost of living allowance arrived at with last spring's salary agreement had been "rendered unrealistic and virtually ineffective by the inflationary spiral."

"A meeting of the board and teacher representatives is imperative if an amenable solution to this problem is to be found," Nixon wrote. Veiled threat

Following a motion to receive the letter - which would have meant no action would be taken on it -Trustee Conrad Thompson of Richmond Hill said he felt the teachers should be prepared to abide by the terms of the contract they signed in the spring.

He said also he disliked the "veiled threat" in Mr. Nixon's letter in insisting on

The preliminary list of

voters as revised in Rich-

mond Hill contains the

and where they should vote

are in the mail and should

have been received by the

time this edition of "The

Liberal" is available. More

than 14,000 cards were in the

mailing - some with two

names, some with three

received a card, check the

voters' list in the town hall.

Other copies have been

posted in the two main post

offices (Richmond Hill and Oak Ridges) and in all sub

post offices. Three copies of

the preliminary voters' lists

were posted in every polling

division and carried the location of the polling

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mittee room of the Town

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one proxy vote.

persons they are on the list tending university or other

Trustee Don Sim of Markham said if the board just received the letter, the request for the meeting

"I think Nixon is saying he wants more money, but it's not that explicit," said Sim. "But he does want a meeting, so should have it" said Sim. He later moved a motion to that effect.

would be ignored.

Teachers' idea Sam Chapman, director of education, said the cost-ofliving clause in the teachers' contract was the one they had asked for. It was not the one the board suggested.

The board's clause would have given the teachers slightly more in the long run than the present one, which worked out now to a lump sum of about \$300.

Trustee Ross Jolliffe of Vaughan said it wouldn't improve the political climate just receiving the letter. He called for a meeting, as did Trustees Jack MacKay of Markham and Warren Bailie of Richmond Hill.

Retiring Trustee Marvin Hunter of King, however, had the last word. Hunter teacher the said representatives should be told the political climate could be improved if they would cool off the propaganda machine for a short period.

involved in a tran-

sportation system, whose

duties require him or her to

Hill November 23 and

educational institutions at a

than one member of the

family on a proxy vote. But

a non-relative may cast only

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must be obtained by 5 pm

Clement, who is the chief

returning officer of the

town, at the Town Hall.

A parent can act for more

operations, Mayor William Lazenby of Richmond Hill said last week at a meeting

of York Regional Council. Mr. Lazenby, chairman of the health and social services committee, made his comments after he successfully presented a motion to council calling for the purchase of counselling services, from centres in the region for 1974 in the amount of \$92,720.

A breakdown of the funds is as follows: Richmond Hill and Thornhill, \$30,200; Markham, \$28,200; Aurora-Newmarket, \$18,450; Georgina, \$15,870.

Mr. Lazenby said he met Rene with recently Brunelle, minister of community and social services, and got an extension of services to the end of the year. He also received a commitment from the government to pay half the costs involved.

The money would allow the centres to catch up with back salaries in some areas, and take them through to the end of the year. Not enough

That wasn't good enough, however, for Mayor Evelyn Buck of Aurora, automatic critic of things emanating from the health and social services committee. It was an irregular way of

doing things, said Mayor Buck. "It doesn't satisfy me to have verbal reports. I'm in a state of confusion There's nothing in writing . . . No commitments from Queen's Park."

Mayor Lazenby said he didn't like the way it had the first to say that if these services didn't get the money, they should end "I hate, as well,

piecemeal methods," said

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the Hill mayor. "I don't want anything more to do with it."

However, so far as the 50 percent subsidy from the government was concerned, he did have that in writing.

Following the meeting, he told "The Liberal" the money would be used to pay centre costs. Maybe now some of the centres, which were in financial trouble, could get out of it, he said. The region would then have the opportunity to take on some of the staff.

Efforts commended Richmond Hill Councillor Gordon Rowe said he "fully supported" Mr. Lazenby and Councillor Robert Pollock of Georgina Township for their efforts on behalf of the centres.

So far this year the cases, compared with 165 for all of 1973.

Mr. Rowe.

would have to "ensure Decker, Hoover, Eureka, family life centres carry on Repairs to all makes, tfc17 and that the province does

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