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Work to rule considered

Teachers vote today

Rebuffed in their request for binding arbitration, York Region's secondary school teachers will vote today on applying work-to-rule sanctions in the Region's 14 high schools.

The teachers will meet at the Aurora Community Centre beginning at 4:30 p.m. to consider their negotiators' proposal.

The vote call follows an un-

successful meeting of the two negotiating teams under the auspices of provincial mediator Harvey Ladd last Wednesday.

At that time, the board negotiators rejected a modified proposal from the teachers seeking a 6.4 per cent increase in the first year of the two-year contract and a generous Cost of Living Allowance (COLA).

Negotiations for the teachers are being conducted by a provincial "takeover team," which was called in when talks reached an impasse earlier this year. The takeover team has three members from the local District 11 chapter of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) and three provincial negotiators.

Outstanding issues in the dispute involve four monetary items and several non-monetary items.

Negotiators for the York County Board of Education had given their final offer at a mediation meeting on April 4. That was a six per cent average increase and a COLA clause.

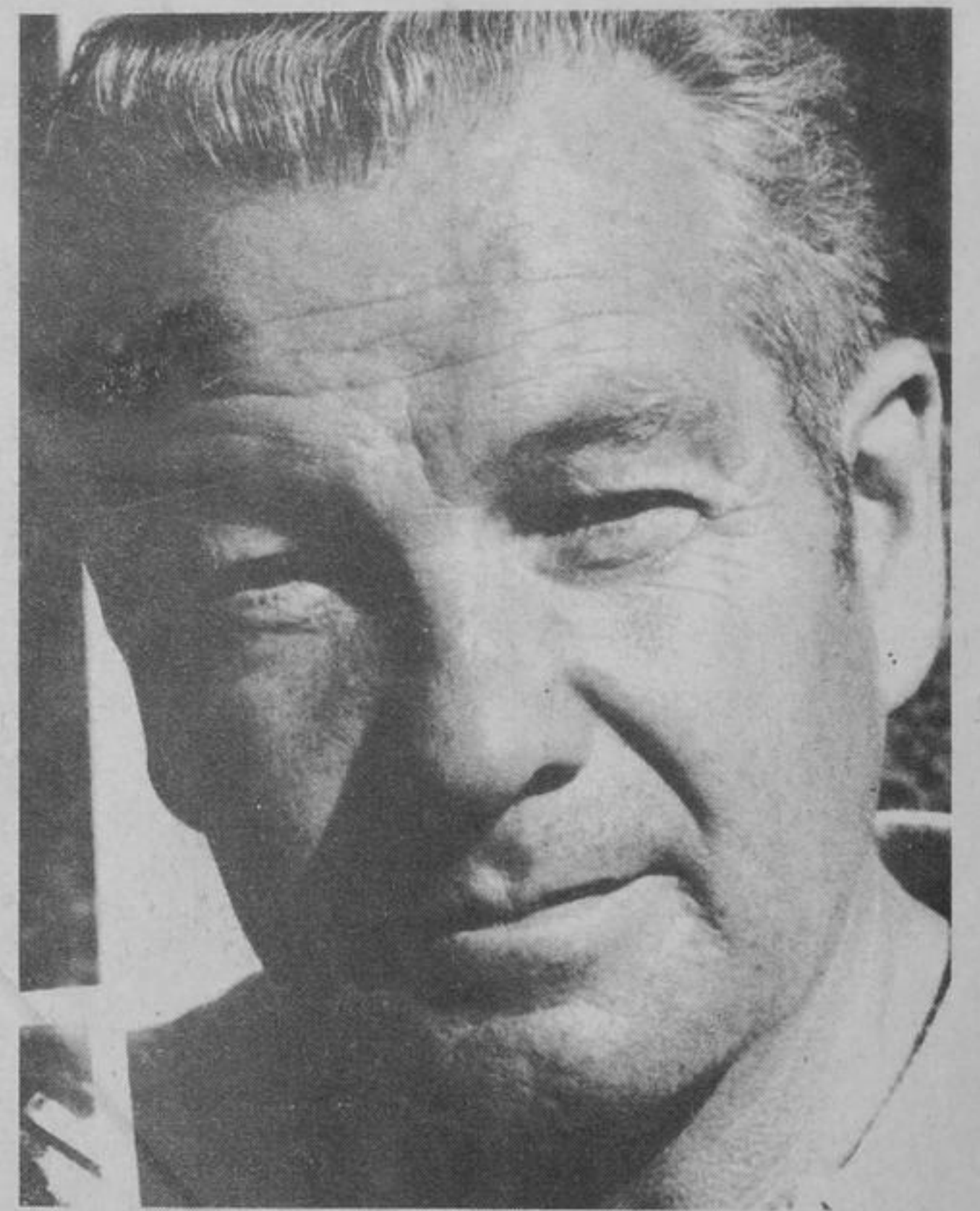
Stuart Cole, a local member of

the teachers' negotiating team, said that since both sides had made their final offers, it would be proper to "get an arbitrator in and let him pick something that's fair," to avoid a strike or work-to-rule campaign.

He stressed that the teachers are "still open to negotiating."

Richmond Hill Trustee Bill Monroe, who heads the board's negotiating team, says he isn't worried about the teachers' response.

"I imagine they'll strike if they say they will," Mr. Monroe said. "When I don't know, but I honestly can't see on what grounds."



Heinz Kampher

Bear mauls Richvale man

A fishing trip in eastern Ontario last week turned into a nightmare for a Thornhill man and his son.

Heinz Kampher, 59, of Bryson Road, and his son, Harold, 30, of Caledonia, are taking injections after being attacked by a rabid bear early Thursday morning as they slept in a tent at their fishing camp north of Madoc.

Mr. Kampher was actually pinned to the ground for several minutes and credits the layer of canvas between him and the bear and his son's efforts at distracting it with saving his life.

The two men were awakened about 4:30 a.m. Thursday by an animal pawing at their tent.

"We thought it was a raccoon," said Mr. Kampher in an interview Monday.

They started hitting back at the tent ceiling to scare it away. That didn't work and Harold got out just before the tent collapsed with the bear on top of it.

"I could feel the bear's paws on top of my back," said Mr. Kampher.

"I tried to move and he bit me."

Meanwhile, his son Harold was trying to get the bear away first by spraying it with insect repellent and then by throwing a bucket of water at it.

Then the bear headed for Harold. He almost made it to the relative safety of their aluminum boat which was on top of a trailer, but the bear bit him, mangling his leg just as he was climbing in.

The bear returned to the tent where Mr. Kampher decided the best thing to do was to play dead.

Harold got into the car and

started honking the horn and revving the engine to scare off the bear which finally disappeared.

He told his father to come out. They unhitched the boat and got into the car to drive to the nearest Ontario Provincial Police detachment for help.

An OPP constable shot the bear which had hauled up in the basement of an unfinished addition to a house, a few hours later.

By the time the Kamphers learned about the shooting, they were in hospital in Belleville having their wounds washed out and getting the first of their rabies shots.

Harold was given five shots immediately. He is now home, but has to have an injection every 12 hours.

Mr. Kampher will be off work at Canadian General Electric for three weeks because of the side effects of the daily injections he takes.

The bear was taken to the Tweed forestry station where its brain was removed and sent to Ottawa for examination.

Rabies was confirmed Friday afternoon.

The animal's corpse, its mouth bristling with porcupine quills, was sent to the Maple research centre of the ministry of natural resources Saturday. On Monday it was on its way to the University of Guelph for a post mortem.

The Kamphers had to disinfect their tent and their boat cover. They have one permanent souvenir of the experience, a bear's tooth-mark on the aluminum boat.

Milani sells Vaughan interests

Vaughan's best-known developer has sold out his partnerships and given up his management agreements with East Woodbridge Developments Ltd.

Cam Milani, who has been responsible for the development of thousands of acres in Vaughan in the last decade has sold out to the continuing partners in the East Woodbridge group. Also involved in the sale are Mr. Milani's brother and family

members whose company is Milani and Milani Holdings Ltd.

The land involved takes in much more than East Woodbridge, but also property west of Woodbridge, north of Woodbridge in Kleinburg and the Millview estate residential subdivision northwest of Richmond Hill, according to Robert Sutherland of the Toronto law firm of Fasken and Calvin.

Mr. Sutherland announced the change at a committee meeting

of Vaughan council May 28 and outlined the properties involved on a map which he had brought with him.

In addition to those lands, there are other properties where the Milani group has agreed not to enter into competition with the East Woodbridge group.

Mr. Sutherland assured council that the deal was unconditional and there were no options or the like which would allow the Milani group back in at a later date.

Mr. Sutherland asked the councillors to allow the processing of East Woodbridge's outstanding development applications to begin again. Council had deferred action on at least three applications, on land owned by Acumen Investments Ltd., west of Woodbridge, East Woodbridge phase two, and the Gardens of Silvadene, also in the Woodbridge area.

All are in the Woodbridge group.

When called by The Liberal, Mr. Sutherland said he had no instructions from his clients which would allow him to say who the continuing partners in East Woodbridge are. He did say that Milani and Milani Holdings owns other land outright and he had no idea what was happening to it.

Reached at his Thornhill office, Cam Milani said he did not think he should comment except through his lawyer, Arthur Maloney, and that Milani and Milani would be making no announcement about the deal.

Mr. Maloney was unavailable for comment. Mr. Milani has retained the former Ontario ombudsman to defend him on a charge of bribing a Vaughan elected official. The preliminary hearing has been set for July 27 in Newmarket provincial court.

Designs on tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Town of Richmond Hill invites residents to see designs for reconstruction of Trench Street and Levedale Road.

Commissioner of Works for the town, Bernie Toporowski, said the town proposes to rebuild these two roads to "urban standards", meaning, storm sewer and catch basins, the filling in of existing road-side ditches, and the construction of hot mix asphalt pavement and curbs and sidewalks.

Sidewalks are proposed for the west side of Trench Street and the north side of Levedale Road.

Town split on severance

Richmond Hill council said "No" four times to a resident's request for severance — but last Monday night they said "Yes".

Silvio Tachella has regularly requested permission from the town to sever his property at 292 Rumble Avenue, since 1972.

Each time the town has bowed to neighbouring residents concerns.

Twenty-five of 29 land owners in the vicinity have objected to the proposal saying it would deteriorate the character of the area, it would lower property value, it would not be compatible with the other homes, it would result in a dangerous precedent, and it would result in spot rezoning which is undesirable.

The matter was twice appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) and also refused.

At council last Monday, Mr. Tachella and his lawyer James Cade again appealed for a severance.

Ted Moritsugu, spokesman for the opposing residents, pointed out in their opinion Mr. Tachella was trying to change the bylaw under which his neighbors were seeking protection.

After listening to both sides of the argument council voted again, this time agreeing to the severance by a vote of five to three.

Councillor Dave Barrow, one of the council members who voted for the application, said council had no intention of degrading the neighbourhood, he felt there would be no detrimental effect.

"I don't think we're making the right decision," said Councillor

Al Duffy, who voted against the severance, adding that 25 out of 29 residents against the division was a "pretty strong" message.

Mayor Dave Schiller said he felt council's decision was "bad planning and will set a strong precedent".

Councillor Gord Rowe, who voted for the land division said he had not treated the matter lightly, in fact he had gone to the site to see for himself and said he felt "a house would be quite compatible" and could see "no way it would hurt the neighbourhood".

He also said he could not agree this matter would cause a precedent to be set.

As council agreed to rezone this property a bylaw will now be prepared by town staff and circulated to property owners within 400 feet.

If there are any objections within a three week period which town officials assume there will be, there will be another OMB hearing and the OMB will decide whether the rezoning will go through.

Councillor Al Duffy made a statement he did not feel it right to put people to the expense of another OMB hearing.

Celebration to honor Bern Barrett

A special celebration is being organized for Sunday, June 10, at St. Mary's Anglican Church in Richmond Hill.

The congregation and friends of St. Mary's will honor the 25th anniversary of the ordination of The Reverend H. Bernard Barrett, as well as give thanks for his seven years of ministry in Richmond Hill as he and his

family will be moving to the parish of All Saints Church in Westboro, Ottawa, July 31.

Associate Priest at St. Mary's, The Rev. Bill Prentice, reflected on Rev. Barrett's service in Richmond Hill saying he felt Rev. Barrett's greatest contribution has been his move toward involving lay people in the day to day operation of the church.

In 1972 when Rev. Barrett first joined St. Mary's there were only a few taking leadership roles in worship in the church, said Rev. Prentice, now there were at least 20.

Rev. Barrett instituted a structure of committees with the power and authority to implement decisions as well as developing a team that meets

regularly, with clear and specific responsibilities.

This lay ministry establishing a very strong team was a new idea in the Diocese of Toronto, said Rev. Prentice — so novel a major article was written about St. Mary's organization in the Canadian Churchman magazine.

Rev. Prentice said he believes "this collective model of operation is the direction the church will need to move in to be effective in today's society as the sign of Christ."

Speaking at the special luncheon to follow the Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. on June 10 will be Beryl Morris, a member of the first team Rev. Barrett was a part of in Trail, B.C.

Miss Morris is now the editor and writer of program information for the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada.

During Rev. Barrett's seven years at St. Mary's the congregation has been encouraged to develop "viable alternatives in worship", said Rev. Prentice.

As persons are different, so forms of worship are different, said Rev. Prentice. So each can grow in a way that is helpful and challenging.

St. Mary's offers a number of different forms of worship, he said.

For example, each Sunday there are two services at the same time. In the new church, service follows the prayer book while in the chapel there is a special liturgy known as St. Mary's liturgy.

Rev. Barrett has also been very active in the community during his stay in Richmond Hill.

He has sat on the Civic Improvement Committee in Richmond Hill, the regional Ministerial Association, a member of the York Central Deanery Clericus, Unit Chaplain at York Central Hospital and Chaplain for the Legion.

Officially the Barretts will be leaving the parish July 31, but because of holidays Rev. Barrett's last service at St. Mary's will be June 24.

Community Pulse



Community Guide inside

Let your fingers do the walking through the pages of The Liberal this week, and you will find the brand new, up-to-date edition of your 1979 Community Guide.

Inside the covers of this little booklet you will find everything you ever wanted to know about Richmond Hill, Thornhill, Vaughan, Unionville, Markham and York Region.

Hire a Student Week

The town of Richmond Hill has declared next week, June 10 to 16 "Hire a Student Week".

Monica Janach, supervisor of the Canada Employment Centre for Students at 10144 Yonge Street in town said the designation has a dual purpose — to increase awareness of the service offered by the centre and to encourage employers to make use of the students available for work this summer.

Visible displays of "Hire a Student Week" will be a big banner draped over the door to the student centre office and a display at Hillcrest Mall trying to acquaint everyone with the service.

Plain clothes patrol

Councillor Lou Wainwright, who is a member of the Region of York Police Commission, advised those in attendance at Richmond Hill council Monday night, Chief Bruce Crawford said more plain clothes police officers and unmarked cars will be used in York Region to enforce traffic regulations in hopes of cutting down on the region's record number of traffic accidents in 1979.

Region to stay out of bedrooms

Richmond Hill Mayor David Schiller took official to the wording of a draft document in the regional official plan which stated that York Region would have to meet its population targets. "To paraphrase another politician," he said, "we don't control what goes on in the bedrooms of the nation."

But regional councillor Gordon Rowe did not think the phrase had to be changed. "If we sell this region, we will get the growth we need."

Regional planning commissioner Herschel Weinberg did come up with an alternative wording.

\$10,000 fire blamed on vandals

An early-morning fire in the shipping-receiving area of Ronald's Printing on Yonge Street in Richmond Hill destroyed some 2,000 telephone books Monday.

The blaze, causing damage estimated at close to \$10,000, broke out shortly after 5:30 a.m.

While fire and company officials prefer not to comment, vandalism is suspected.

Plant Manager Bruce Humphries, who is still investigating the cause, said the fire broke out about 30 feet from the nearest aisle, and on the second tier of three stacks of paper.

About 20 rolls of paper were also destroyed.

Firefighters couldn't get to the source of the blaze because of the narrow openings, and the sprinkler system was credited with bringing the fire under control.

There was no damage to the building.



Look-a-like Donna Norman and Amy, the heroine of "Bubblegummers" get together at last. Eleven year old Donna was listening to cartoonist Jeff Wakefield at a special talk when he spotted her. "She's perfect," he said, and since then Donna has

been Amy. Jeff, a resident of Richmond Hill, has been drawing "Bubblegummers" in weekly papers for 16 years and describes Amy as "inquisitive, with a particularly peculiar sense of logic". (Liberal Photo by Bruce Hogg)