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BROUGHAM NEWS

Miss Pearl Barrett visited on Ashburn called at the home of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Fisher on Sunday Ellicott on the occasion of Mr. Manson Ellicott's birthday.

Mrs. H. Crawford and daughter Joyce of Whitby had lunch with their aunt, Mrs. Matthews on Thursday of last week. on Monday.

Miss Susan Muler of Whitby spent her Easter holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. English.

Toronto called on his brother, April 19th. Over 65 sat down to on Saturday.

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox; A. D. C. (Scouts)— J. Tweedle of Whitevale. Cliff Hawker; Training—Frank

Miss Eleanor Wannop has re- man; Prov. Constable-Douglas turned home from the Oshawa Robinson; S. M.-Bill Slater; A. General Hospital and is feeling M. C .- Coleen Slater; A. C. M. much better. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Temperton

Mrs. W. C. Willson on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Ellicott Sr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Humphry of Mrs. Fisher on Sunday. Miss Shella Annis has return-

with friends at Port Perry. Unit No. 3 of the U.C.W. will meet on Thursday (to-day) at Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ford and the home of Mrs. Geo. Gray. daughter, Gloria, visited with Mrs. N. Burton is the program her mother, Mrs. Wm. Ellicott convener. The roll call will be answered by a verse pertaining

to "Spring."

The First Brock Road and Pickering Scouts and Cubs held their "Father and Son Banquet" Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rowe of in the Township Hall on Friday, Mr. A. H. Rowe and Mrs. Rowe a lovely turkey supper, served by the mothers. Head table guests included: H. C.—Harry Garry Campbell spent a few guests included: H. C.—Harry days last week at the home of Cook; A. D. C. (Cubs)—Truman Cliff Hawker; Training-Frank We are pleased to report that Hunt; D. Cubmaster-Bill Maid-

-Madeline McGuckin; A. C. M. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Temperton —Reta Liscombe; Group Com-also Cindy and Janet of Osha- mittee Chairman—Mr. V. Perwa visited on Sunday with Mrs.

D. L. Mairs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Beach of Brampton visited with Mr. and Sunday

Sunday

Mrs. Suginomori; C. M.—Mrs.

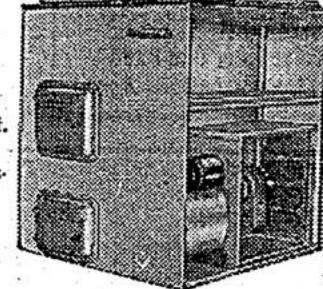
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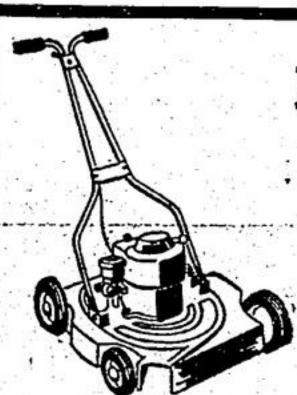
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Public School Salary Negotiations Bog Down

ed home after spending a week (Continued from Front) their salaries.

We were disappointed also We hoped till the end for anfor Principals.

with the problems of taxpayers, might have been gained if we being taxpayers ourselves (and could have had real sessions of some of us paying heavier give-and-take around the table, school taxes than Stouffville rather than being presented pays), but we must reiterate with plans to take to teachers that nobody in the community who rejected them. sacrifices from \$500 to \$1100 a year to keep the schools going.

particularly difficult is that unanimously elected by the you actually wanted to cut the staffs. All decisions have been Category I maximum by sev- taken in open meeting, with full eral hundred dollars. Most of and free discussion, with voting your teachers are Category I by secret ballot, and the comteachers. You were apparently mittee has acted as the servant misled by the Ontario School of the ballot box. We hear Trustees' Council represental rumours that somebody is saytive into thinking this is the ing the committee is not really way to bring about an increase representative. In the light of in qualifications (unless you what we have just pointed out, knew that straight salary cut- such rumours could not be ting was involved here). We ex- farther from the truth, and the plained to you that this had reality may as well be recognothing to do with qualifica- nized. tions, but rather with setting up a category of supercheap teach. fluences had not been felt, it ers who would be less interested in raising qualifications than teachers and Board to reach

posal in the face of determined rejection by the staffs, but in | to the discussions. the last Board meeting you stated you fully intended to out that relations between the

bring about cuts next year. This was hardly an inducement to us to accept your "final" offer, which totalled \$3100 on a year's salary output of \$108,000, or an average of 2.9 percent. For all but two teachers, \$100 over 2 years is involved, an increase of \$50 a year or \$4.17 a month. This is slow progress towards professional standards. In actual fact, this small increase may well be more than covered by the retirement or resignations of teachers at present well up the

You told us our professional schedule was "utopian" (even though it would cost an "average" taxpayer no more than three cents a day to put it fully into effect). We do not agree, but we then tried to find some other practical basis for settlement. That basis has to be better than 2.9 percent in two years (even putting the optimistic calculation in your favour), which is less than 1.5 percent a year. We do not think the Board should take advantage of the fact that we, unlike trade

unions, have a no-strike policy. What is at stake here is the right of Stouffville children to receive as good an education in elementary school as children anywhere in the province. The chief factor in this is the teach-

says will enable you to meet education costs as well as anybody else, through the new provincial grants system. We told you about this, and you said you doubted whether it. would help you, because of the large amout of certain types of assessment here. If the Robarts grants will not help you, this must be a favoured area, and the plea of inability to pay does not hold water. If you are not a favoured area, the plan will help you, and the small amount needed for fully professional salaries can be paid. If the Robarts plan is not good enough to protect the taxpayer and provide good education, we will go with you to Queen's Park for improvements.

The parents of Stouffville and Ontario recognize how vital elementary education is. Yet the discrimination against the elementary schools is seen in this, that your offer for an experienced teacher with a university degree (you do not have such a teacher at the moment) is still \$600 less than is paid in the local high school with money that comes out of the same tax dollar.

To "hold the line" against the elementary schools in this fashion is certainly to make the work of the high school more difficult, to create problems which will last for the lifetime

will soon see the value of the as the best investment you can build an excellent staff of rareer teachers on a stable basis. You will be able to do long . term budgetting, rather than jumping from year to year with a large turnover, hoping for a teacher surplus that constantly dries, up.

Why are school costs up? It is because people are having more for teachers to maintain

decent living siandards than it teachers are still \$500 below did, too. Yet the cost of the the professional standard, Cate- educational explosion is not to gory II teachers are \$800 short, be met by taking an exorbitant Category III teachers are \$1000 | share of it out of teachers salshort, and Category IV teachers ary envelopes. Any hope of (you do not have any) are cutting teachers' salarles is \$1100 short. All this affects pure illusion It would be the their superannuation as well as worst possible disservice to the children.

that the Board flatly refused to other session to find a mutually adjust the responsibility scale satisfactory solution, but were told further negotiations would We have great sympathy be "fruitless." We feel much

We point out that no members of the committee were What made the negotiations acting as individuals. All were

We do feel that if outside inwould have been easier for agreement on local ground. True, you withdrew this pro- We also regret that erroneous information was introduced in-

Having said all this, we point Board and the teachers have been good for many years. It is our expectation that, as has happened in hundreds of cases. discussions with representatives of our professional organizations will only strengthen that cooperation.

Sincerely Yours, W. Kingsley (Secretary of the teachers' salary committee on instruction of the staffs of Schools.)

ALTONA

The reorganization of the Al-tona Women's Institute took place at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hodgson on Wednesday, April 10th. The following officers were elected: Past President, Mrs. H. Lewis; President, Mrs. J. Harris; 1st Vice, Mrs. E. MacAloney 2nd Vice, Mrs. J. White; Sect'y Treas., Mrs. J. McCreight; Assistant, Mrs. F. Bielby; Public Relations Officer, Mrs. F. Goudie; District Director, Mrs. H. Lewis; Branch Directors, Mrs. E. Carruthers, Mrs. F. Fairles, Mrs. R. Lewis; Resolutions, Mrs. H. Tindall; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. C. Hodgson, (con.); Canadian Industries and Agriculture, Mrs. E. Elson. (con.); Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. H. Slack, (con.); Citizenship and Education, Mrs. M. Dunkeld, (con.); Flower Com., Mrs. M. Bunker; Auditors, Mrs. G. Bartholomew Mrs. H. St. John; Pianists, Mrs. You speak of inability to pay, yet Prime Minister Robarts has just announced a plan which he just announced a plan which he ov Mrs. H. Feasby; Social Com., Mrs. F. Goudie, Mrs. A. Wideman, Mrs. E. MacAlon-

ey, Mrs. H. Lewis.

Janice Goudie spent a few days in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. John Forrester. Tupperware parties are quite popular in our community at the present time. Mrs. M. Marshman and Mrs. D'Arcy Elson were the hostesses during the past week. Mrs. Morgan Hill is staying with the Kerwood family for a few days while Trudy is in the hospital with a new daughter.

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