

Teachers docked

Court action is next threat

YORK REGION — The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation is taking the York County Board of Education to court.

The action, confirmed Tuesday by Board Chairman Don Cousens and Lin Jones, an O.S.S.T.F. Provincial Coun-

cillor, will result in a hearing sometime in November. At that time, the Federation will claim that teachers were victims of an illegal lock-out at high schools across York County, Sept. 5 and 6. Staff members were docked two days' pay during the period.

Work-to-rule no surprise

STOUFFVILLE — Work-to-rule procedures, practiced by teachers at Stouffville High on opening day, came as no surprise to trustee Harry Bowes. He said he was well aware the edict couldn't be lifted without a vote. He suggested, however, that staff could have modified measures enough to allow a near-normal operation.

"But nothing was relaxed," he said.

The Board member said he had not visited the school, Sept. 4, but rather talked to students, not only in Stouffville but at Markham and Newmarket. He

said Ken Stanley, a supervisory officer from Aurora, checked conditions at S.D.S.S. and reported back.

"It wasn't a mess here because the principal was discreet and allowed the work-to-rule plan to proceed," he said. He admitted, however, that he had voted for closure.

As things stand now, monetary issues will be placed before a Board of Arbitration comprising a Federation representative, a Board representative and a chairman. Findings of this Board are binding, the trustee stated.

Don Cousens

Board is boss

YORK REGION — "I never felt more saddened," commented Don Cousens, Chairman of the York County Board of Education in discussing the closure edict effecting all high schools across the region, last week.

In a television interview, prior to the teacher-trustee vote, Thursday, he said the Board could not allow itself to be dictated to by its employees. "We'll lay down the rules," he said.

Mr. Cousens criticized Bill 100, approved by the province, that gives teachers the right to strike. He called it "faulty legislation".

"We must go down to Queen's Park, rap on our representatives' desk and demand it be changed," he stated.

As for the closing of the schools, he said he had "never felt more emotionally strung out and never felt more right".

Fifteen vie for fair queen

MARKHAM — One of fifteen girls will be selected "Miss Markham Fair", Saturday night.

The pageant, that reaches a grand finale around 11 p.m., will be preceded by interviews and judging, Thursday. Casting a discerning eye over the entries will be Patricia Fuller of Patricia's Bridal Salon, Markham; Phyllis McMaster, Assistant Agriculture Representative, Region of York and A.B. Bud Bonner, Town of Markham Councillor.

Commentary will be provided by Joanna Meharg of Markham.

Participants at press time are: Cheryl Morrison, Stouffville; Sherry Burnie, Stouffville, RR 2; Taryna Hughes, Thor-

nhill; Jenny Chester, Stouffville, RR 3; Carrie Purcell, RR 1, Agincourt; Debra Hawkins, RR 1, Gormley; Diane Stuart, Markham; Gayle Milroy, RR 1, Markham; Kim MacLean, Milliken; Dawn Thorpe, Markham; Wendy Southgate, Markham; Connie Murison, RR 1, Markham; Maria Murphy, Unionville; Marilyn Ilett, Markham and Susan Field, Markham.

The winner, Saturday, will succeed Cathy Case, queen of '78. She will represent the Fair throughout the four-day show, then go on to next year's competition at the C.N.E.

Saturday's dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and continues through 1 a.m. Tickets at \$10 a couple, are available by calling 640-1576.

Instant actors

Townfolk film stars

STOUFFVILLE — Every Saturday, Norm Faulkner and Frank Wilbur are seen by thousands at the Stouffville Sales Barn.

Next spring, they could be viewed by millions when the C.B.C.'s "For The Record" series, presents the story, "A Fine Determined Man". Release is expected in March.

Norm, his 14 year old son, Philip and Frank are part of a scene, typical of an ordinary day on the job.

Since the filming was done on a Tuesday rather than a Saturday, the crowd, all paid spectators, were brought in by bus. Even the pigs were rented.

While two professional actors shared the spotlight for camera crews, townfolk like Walter Atkinson, Ab Brown, Dan Barkey and Don Jackson were very much a part of the action.

Norm's role, that of an auctioneer, was to, what else but

sell the pigs. Later, the cameras focused on the lunch counter inside.

"I didn't find it that much different," Norm told The Tribune. The director and assistant directors were extremely friendly folk, he said. One scene, he recalled, had to be shot six times, but the people involved were all pros.

He said he knew two weeks in advance that film crews would be coming. The part involving the Sales Barn took about three hours.

Band practise

STOUFFVILLE — Stouffville's Town Band, that excelled at a concert in Latcham Hall last June, will be re-organized.

A practise has been called for Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the High School. David Howard will return as leader.

New and former members are invited.

Plan class shift

STOUFFVILLE — Kindergarten enrollment at Orchard Park and Summitview Schools is larger than anticipated. To accommodate the additional children, an extra class must be established, and because Summitview has the space, it will be located there.

This will mean busing for some Orchard Park children, a decision that may not prove too popular with parents, Principal J.M. Hincks told

The Tribune. However, he's hoping sufficient numbers will agree to the change so that redistribution can be completed quickly and smoothly.

While an attendance figure is estimated prior to the start of the fall term, no additional staff can be hired until the enrollment is known for sure, Mr. Hincks explained. At both schools, Kindergarten enrollees were

higher than expected, he said.

"I realize the problem for parents," he stated, "but I'll just have to persuade them it can be a benefit." The new Summitview class will be smaller, he said.

At present, there are 59 enrolled in Kindergarten at Orchard Park, 29 in the morning and 30 in the afternoon. Summitview is even higher at 61 including 27 in the morning and 34 in the afternoon.

Benefit dance

STOUFFVILLE — A benefit dance for the wife and family of the late 'Bunt' Lewis will be held Friday evening, Sept. 21 at Glendale Beach Pavilion, Musselman's Lake.

The deceased, a fine singer and guitarist, was killed, Aug. 27, when the car and trailer he was operating, was struck by a propane gas truck, sixty miles outside Calgary.

Admission to the dance is \$4 per person, payable at the door. Tapes of 'Bunt' and members of the band, will also be available. The event gets underway at 9 p.m.

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Following a one-day slow-down by the teachers and a two-day shutdown by the Board, things returned to normal, Friday, at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School after both sides ratified a mediation agreement, in votes taken Thursday night. Jim Thomas

Dickson's Hill cat

Mother of ten

DICKSON'S HILL — Most mothers shudder at the thought of triplets, even twins. But ten! That's a lot to contend with, even for a cat.

Eleven year old Janice Moyer of Dickson's Hill called The Tribune, Saturday, to detail the information, thought to be a record.

"Dusty", she said, had three kittens in a flowerbed not

far from the house, and all are alive and well. Dusty too.

Asked about hand-feeding the brood, Janice said Dusty seemed to be capably handling that chore also.

When the young are old enough, they'll likely give them away, she said. Since Dusty had her last litter only three months ago, no one knows for sure what the next three months will bring.

Policeman drowns

VANDORF — A Metro Toronto Police constable drowned, Thursday, at Slater's Pool, Vandorf.

William John Keenan, 33, of Aurora Heights Drive, Aurora, was discovered by a female employee and, with the help of a customer, pulled his body to the

surface. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was performed until an ambulance arrived. The victim was pronounced dead on arrival at Newmarket Hospital.

The officer was known to be a strong swimmer. There was no lifeguard on duty at the time, police said, so what happened remains a mystery.

York United Way sets higher goal

YORK REGION — York Region's United Way has established a \$496,000 objective for 1979. The goal, revealed by Chairman Barney Danson at a press conference, Thursday, is far and above the most optimistic figure yet authorized. Last year, under the capable management of Markham's Bob Shea, \$277,000 was raised.

Mr. Danson praised the ground work done by previous executive personnel making it easier, he said, to get the campaign started in '79. The canvass period will extend from Sept. 24 to Nov. 25.

Describing last year's goal as "ambitious", he pointed to the fact that many deserving services within the region had gone unfulfilled. "Either we do

it or the government will do it," he said, claiming the later left much to be desired.

Donations nationally, he said, amounted to about five dollars per person. However, in York, it was only one dollar.

The area involved extends from Steeles Avenue on the south to Lake Simcoe on the north; from Schomberg on the west to Stouffville on the east. Some of the eighteen agencies that come under the United Way banner in York are: The Association for the Mentally Retarded, Operation Catch-Up, Family Life Centres, Family 'Y', Big Sisters, Credit Counselling, Red Cross, and the C.N.I.B.

The theme for '79 is "Say Yes For York".

The breakfast meeting Thursday, was hosted by Inland Publishing Co. Limited.

Kentucky chicken

STOUFFVILLE — Town Council has approved, in principle, an application to establish a Col. Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Stouffville.

The request was placed before a meeting, Sept. 4, by lawyer Don Hindson, representing owners of a proposed site, west of Patrick Motors.

The building, he said, would be set back far enough from the road to permit landscaping. He noted too, that the franchise was known for its generous contributions within the community.

Although Mayor Eldred King argued that Stouffville already had enough eating establishments within its borders, some others claimed such a business would be good for the municipality.

A motion that Council show support for the plan, was approved.

"Being a leg man myself, I'd personally like to see it," quipped Councillor Bill Kamps.

Alarmed

STOUFFVILLE — Pranksters who turn in fire alarms aren't amusing to Judge F.D. White. In Newmarket Court, last week, he slapped one such person with a \$100 fine.

According to evidence, 19 year old Ronald Noble had been drinking on the night of April 28 when he smashed the glass in the signal box at the Stouffville firehall.

The siren brought volunteers racing to the station from all areas of town. Crow torney K.D. Murray, estimated the expense payers at around \$200.



Popular (and practical) transportation around Markham Museum site

Ah, the good old days, when the only 'fuel' required was a drink of water and a feed of oats. That kind of economical transportation proved popular, Saturday, at the 6th annual Markham Heritage

Festival. The horse is "Abby", the driver is Les Beare of Cedar Valley and the children are Julie and Wendy Spindloe and Sherri Hunt of Markham. Jim Thomas