

Striking teachers will still have PD days

Just because elementary school teachers go on strike doesn't mean that professional activity days will stop.

The men and women teachers' federations have established an education committee, which is planning to stage professional activity seminars for striking teachers after Oct. 2.

Betty Hawke, president of the Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario, says that the federation's two-person professional development department is working on agendas for the half-day workshops.

The purpose of the seminars will be "to keep the teachers' professionalism at a high level," says Hawke.

John Cruickshank, president of the Peel Educators' Association which represents teachers

in the region, says that there are a number of teachers with "special talents" in the system who could provide insight into professional development for teachers should a strike occur.

The strike would allow teachers to organize their own professional development days. The Peel Board plans those days now held.

The teachers have also established a day care committee to provide supervision for their children who attend Peel schools. The day care service will free many teachers to take part in strike activities.

Most teachers will picket at schools where they teach. The teachers also intend to picket at the Peel board's administrative offices on King Street in Cooksville.



Remember Fritterfest '78?

Police dog to the rescue

Peel Regional Police dog Flynn was called to a Silverspear Road apartment building about 3 a.m. Tuesday with his master Chuck McConnell. Flynn arrived on the scene after a woman complained to police about awakening to find a man in her apart-

ment bedroom. The man, whom police say made no attempt to harm her, fled the scene. Flynn led detectives to a door in the same apartment building.

John Craig Clark, 34, of Belleville, has been charged in connection with the incident.

Inquest wants reports

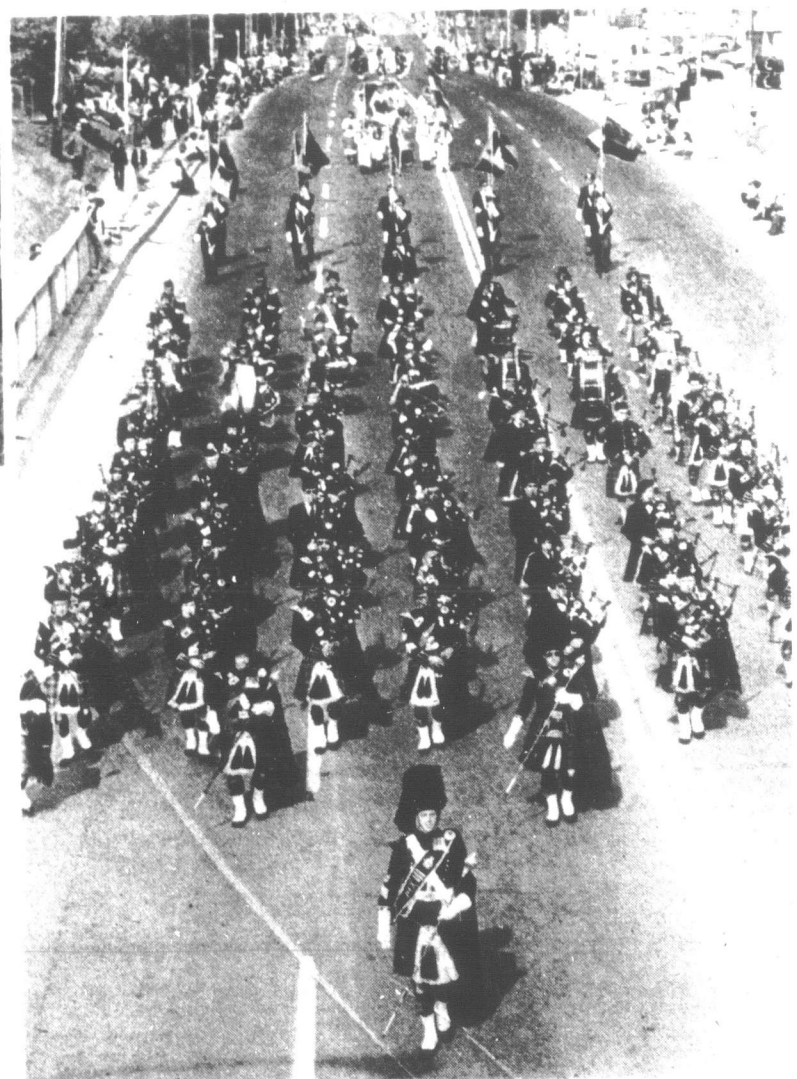
A coroner's jury investigating the death of Mississauga cab driver Dudley Neufville, who died at Mississauga Hospital on Feb. 16, 1979 of diabetic complications, has recommended standardization of all laboratory reporting procedures in all laboratories licenced by the Minister of Health.

Neufville, a 40-year-old father of four, died of cardiac arrest about three hours after he was admitted to Mississauga Hospital.

Neufville had visited his Toronto doctor Godfray Sobers four days before his

death and routine lab tests for diabetes had been ordered. Cybermedix Laboratories' personnel testified they conveyed the unusually high test results to the doctor via intercom. Dr. Sobers, however, testified that he did not know of the results until he received the written reports the day Neufville died.

The coroner's jury did not agree with coroner Dr. Richard Isaac's recommendation that coroner's juries should have the right to medical records to assist their investigations and in making recommendations.



Man charged in stabbing

Peel police were called to Fieldgate Plaza around 1 a.m. Monday to investigate a fight, found a man in a field near the scene with stab wounds in his chest. Bruce Young, 25, of Toronto is in satisfactory condition in

Toronto General Hospital.

Raymond Clive Roberts, 28, of Bloor Street East in Mississauga has been charged with wounding and possession of a dangerous weapon and will appear in court today.



13% aware of racism

A survey on racial attitudes conducted by the Region of Peel has revealed that employers are aware of racial name-calling in 13 per cent of companies surveyed.

The survey also revealed that 23 per cent of companies had an in-company policy on racial incidents.

The results of the 312-company survey were revealed to the Mississauga Task Force on Human Relations, chaired by Councillor Margaret Marland Thursday night.

The task force passed a resolution to forward racial complaints to the Ontario Human Rights Commission, despite delays of up to a year in dealing with cases.