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Replacement teachers cross picket lines today

By Jackie Barry
Of the Emerald

Replacement teachers will cross the picket lines at secondary schools in the 4-J School District today to begin in-service preparation for school reopenings scheduled for Wednesday.

Mediator John Vale called off the most recent round of negotiations Sunday afternoon after 24 hours of bargaining. Vale ended the session after negotiators from each side presented their first formal proposals, said union representative Shari Forbes-Thomas.

Negotiators spent most of the 24-hour period exchanging "what if" proposals, the content of which she found encouraging, Forbes-Thomas said. "There was some good dialogue early on, some real flexibility," she said, noting the longer the process continued, the narrower the gap became between the two sides.

Each side then countered with formal proposals.

However, representatives from both sides expressed disappointment in the outcome of the negotiations.

"I don't think we're any closer to a settlement," Forbes Thomas said.

New talks haven't been scheduled and may not resume until Friday because Vale will only be available Monday and Friday, she said. Both sides expressed doubt negotiations would reconvene today.

"We're going to go back to what we do best," said school board Chairman Jack Billings, referring to today's in-service. "It's a sad, sad day for the board that we have to reopen schools" with teachers other than the regular staff.

Billings said students wouldn't receive the education they're used to, but added they would not merely be either.

Some parents of students in special education programs announced last week they would seek a court order requiring the district to provide adequate programs for their children according to a Saturday Register Guard report.

Pat Ellis, associate superintendent of special education for the state Department of Education, and District Counsel Joe Richards expressed doubts about the possibility of success for such an effort, the report said. Ellis said the situation fell into a gray area in which case law is just beginning to develop.

High school sports competition also will begin Monday after a recommendation by Jerome Colonna, director of district secondary education.

Plans to reopen elementary schools haven't been finalized yet because the district still needs more teachers to fill teaching vacancies, said Margaret Nichols, Eugene school board superintendent.

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Task force proposes call service

By Alicia Gano
Of the Emerald

The Eugene Crime Action Task Force, an 18-member citizen committee formed last summer, has recommended the formation of a "Human Services Intervention Team" to provide non-enforcement, non-emergency medical help in the community.

The 24-hour on call service is intended to help people in crisis who need social service workers more than they need police. Problems with mental illness, alcoholism, family disputes or street intervention between indigents and citizens would be among the crisis team's concerns.

The crime task force views crime problems in Eugene as "a complex, joint responsibility" of both law enforcement and citizens, said Marilyn Nelson,

deputy chief of police, fire and emergency services.

In its planning, the task force wanted to strike a balance between "prevention and enforcement efforts" in the community, Nelson said. She added the crisis team would help the police department be more efficient by having them do less social service work and more enforcement activity.

Cynthia Wooten, city council member and chair of the original task force, said the crisis intervention team would be phased in a three-year period. The Advisory Committee will begin in July by conducting a feasibility study. Next year, if study results are favorable, the city will budget 1989 fiscal year funds for the crisis team. If approved, the intervention team will start in the 1989 fiscal year.

The feasibility study will look into cost estimates, funding options and the availability of mobile social service workers to help with the effort. The city will take bids from local social service agencies, such as the White Bird Clinic, who want to participate if all approvals are reached.

Executive Director of Eugene Emergency Housing Bill Uhlhorn, who served on last summer's task force, said the task force grew out of public meetings and concern for safety within the Eugene community.

Marge Beck, staff member from the City Manager's office for the Crime Action Task Force, said the crisis team would be budgeted and paid for within the existing tax base if approved. She estimated an initial cost of \$300,000 to start the program.

PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF EUGENE NUCLEAR FREE ZONE ORDINANCE

April 30, 1987

Council Chamber/City Hall

7:30 p.m.

This is an opportunity to learn about Eugene's Nuclear Free Zone Ordinance and the review process it is undergoing at this time, and to voice your opinions about how that process should work.

On November 4, 1986, Eugene voters passed Ballot Measure 51, enacting the City of Eugene Nuclear Free Zone Ordinance. The City Council subsequently appointed the Nuclear Free Zone Task Force to review the ordinance and make recommendations to the Council. The Council's charge to the Task Force is as follows:

As soon as possible, the Nuclear Free Zone Task Force is to advise the City Council on four subjects:

- 1 Notification to public officials of the existence of the ordinance.
- 2 Placement of Nuclear Free Zone signs at City entrances.
- 3 Appropriate City response to questions about the legal problems raised by the ordinance; appropriate City response to administrative issues; the effects of the Nuclear Free Zone ordinance on the City's economic development and other programs.
- 4 Whether any changes suggested should be referred to the voters or acted on by the City Council.

The Task Force is to determine the details of its work plan, but will submit to the City Council an interim report and a final report and recommendation. A public hearing before the Task Force will precede each report.

The Task Force has begun its work, and would like to hear comments from Eugene citizens concerning the ordinance and/or the charge to the Task Force. If you feel that there are specific issues that the Task Force should consider in carrying out its charge, please attend this public hearing and express your opinions to the Task Force.

Information about the Nuclear Free Zone Ordinance and Task Force will be presented to participants at the beginning of the hearing. The hearing itself will continue until 9 p.m. From 9 until 9:30 p.m., Task Force members and staff will be available to discuss the Nuclear Free Zone informally with interested citizens.

Any citizen who would like to place written comments on the record of the Task Force should address them to: Nuclear Free Zone Task Force, City of Eugene, 777 Pearl St., Room 105A, Eugene, OR 97401. Individuals who would like more information about the ordinance or the Task Force, or who would like to be added to the Task Force mailing list, should call Glen Potter, John Porter, or Jody Miller at 687-5177.