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(Photo by Canada Pictures)

Kinsmen Aid Cystic Fibrosis Victims

The Kinsmen of 54 clubs in district eight annually make a substantial contribution to cystic fibrosis children. This year the donation was \$52,000, of which Richmond Hill Kinsmen contributed \$1,000, and Richmond Hill Kinettes \$700.

Shown above is David Crabtree (left), chairman of the Kinsmen District Eight Cystic Fibrosis Committee, presenting the substantial cheque to Dr. Douglas Crozier, chief of The Hospital for Sick Children's Kinsmen-Cystic Fibrosis Clinic.

Thanks to better methods of treatment developed at this and other North American clinics, the life span of cystic fibrosis children has doubled in the last 12 years.

Local PC Candidate Roman Meets Press

Capital, Labor Must Work Together

By JIM IRVING

Capital and labor must work together if society is going to survive, and one of the ways of doing this would be to make unions legal entities, Stephen Roman, Federal Conservative Candidate for York North, told a press conference at his home in Markham Thursday last week.

Mr. Roman, who described himself as a "very simple person," who tries to see everybody's point of view in an argument, said Canada should have goals that "make us able to plan for the future." Both the people and government should have guidelines that would help structure society "for the benefit of the people."

No society can survive without production, Mr. Roman said, and the two elements necessary for this were capital and labor. These, however, were not completely in harmony now, and one of his aims if elected would be to try to persuade his party leader to get capital and labor working together.

If this happened, with both participating in the end result—profit sharing—there could be greater benefits, Mr. Roman said.

"I know what it's like to work in a factory and watch the clock," he said. "If a person can relate this to something that will happen to him in two or three years (profit sharing) he will be better motivated."

In society at present there was a constant squeeze on capital, causing more and more of it to move out of the country, Mr. Roman said.

"One day we will wake up and have none, or it will be replaced by state capital." For capital to preserve itself, it must find a partner, and as production costs decrease, competition becomes easier.

To make free enterprise survive, it is necessary to restructure society around motivation.

With a profit-sharing base, there is a motivation to produce, and labor would develop a two-way interest.

When asked if he had a profit-sharing plan in his own corporations, Mr. Roman said he hadn't. To make the latter work, it was necessary to have some sort of tax framework.

Asked if labor might not object to an incentive program if it felt it had to give away some of its benefits in the process, Mr. Roman said that, if elected, "the first thing" he would do would be to make unions legal entities, subjecting them to the same rules as corporations. This would mean opening their books, conducting annual meetings, accounting for monies spent and making negotiated agreements binding, the same as with management.

"My trend is toward a responsible society," he said.

Mr. Roman, who came to Canada from Slovakia in 1937 and worked as a farmhand in Port Perry for the first three years, and who is now a millionaire, said that Canada had the "best parliamentary system humanity ever had." By electing a Conservative Government, it would be possible to re-direct the country and use its present values "to build, rather than destroy."

Mr. Roman also gave his views on a variety of other subjects during a question-and-answer period.

ON THE PROPOSED PICKERING AIRPORT: "I'm against it; would ask for a public hearing if elected. Studies of other such plans, such as in Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, showed that it was impractical for two airports to be so close together. He said he would have sought a referendum on the matter.

Mayor Anthony Roman said that the freeze was put on so that people wanting to build would know the airport was going up. It was a protective device, he said.

He said council had already submitted three applications to build to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, all of which had been approved.

Mayor Roman said that, if the applications met zoning requirements, they would be approved.

Land Freeze Forcing Bankruptcy

A Markham resident is facing bankruptcy as a result of the government's freeze on building in the area adjoining the proposed Pickering Airport, Liberal MLA Donald Deacon told Markham Town Council Wednesday evening.

Mr. Deacon urged council request help from Queen's Park in dealing with "hardship cases" brought about by the government's holding action.

He said George Cameron, 19th Avenue, had first bought land in Collingwood, only to have a freeze put on it for the Niagara Escarpment development.

He later applied for a building permit in Markham and was told he wouldn't have any difficulty in obtaining one, Mr. Deacon said. However, when the permit was submitted to the Ontario Government, it was turned down.

35 Management People Man Hydro Region 4

A total of 35 management personnel of Region 4 of Ontario Hydro is taking the place of 280 striking employees, Charles McIntosh, Public Relations Director of Ontario Hydro, Central Region, said this week.

Region 4 covers Bowmanville, Brampton, Newmarket and Markham areas.

The strike by Canadian Union of Public Employees is now in its sixth week, with 11,950 of the original 12,000 strikers still out.

McIntosh said management had been able to handle all trouble calls, process office work and "even look after new customers."

ON ABORTION: "I'm against it." He said it was wrong to interfere with something that was "already established," except when a life was in danger. When pressed by a woman reporter about whether he thought women should have "control over their bodies," Mr. Roman said they had made that choice when "they decided to go to bed."

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Water Emergency Is Ending For Thornhill

The shortage of water in the Thornhill area should soon be eliminated since Metro executive committee agreed Tuesday to provide an additional 500,000 gallons of water a day to the Regional Municipality of York as a temporary emergency summer water supply.

Works Commissioner Robert Clark recommended that Metro accede to the region's request for connecting watermain and meters between the Town of Markham and North York distribution systems at Woodbine and Steeles Avenues.

Metro Council in June granted a temporary connection at Dudley and Steeles Avenues but Mr. Clark reported that supply has proved inadequate.

The connection will be installed at the expense of Markham. Class A rates of about 30¢ per thousand gallons will be paid to the Borough of North York.

The region had asked for one million gallons per day, but the works commissioner said the main cannot provide that amount. The arrangement will be valid until December 1, 1973. That the supply is temporary was stressed until studies on the possible provision of water by Metro to York Region are completed by the regional.

An advertisement in this issue of "The Liberal" warns of the closing of Bathurst Street between Steeles Avenue and Highway 7 so that a main leading to this reservoir may be laid.

An advertisement in this issue also has a bearing on the water situation in Markham. This involves applications for the position of water treatment plant supervisor, which would indicate that the town's new treatment plant will soon be in operation. This plant will remove a large portion of the high mineral content in the presently shut off well water, eliminating odor and unpleasant taste and thereby increasing the supply of potable water.

Metro and provincial government's Policy Liaison Committee.

The long-range solution to the supply of an adequate amount of water to the southern portion of York Region (Markham, Vaughan and Richmond Hill) according to the Gore & Storrey report, is from Lake Ontario through Metro's system. At present a large Metro reservoir is being constructed on Bathurst Street north of Highway 7 in Vaughan from which it is hoped water will be available in three to five years.

Former Richmond Hill Deputy Resigns

2 Top Region Policemen Promoted

The York Region Police Commission made major changes in the officer ranks of the regional police force July 17 as resignations were received from four policemen. Included were one of YRP's most senior men and a patrol sergeant with long service.

Inspector Joseph Rainey, 45, officer-in-charge of the Newmarket headquarters division and former deputy-chief in Richmond Hill, resigned to take a job in the Richmond Hill Waterworks Department.

To fill the command post in the force's biggest division that was left empty by Rainey's resignation, the Police Commission reached over into the detective branch to bring in Detective Inspector Wally Harkness. He will take over the Newmarket Division with the new rank of staff inspector and will continue to be responsible for the detective branch. Harkness is a former Metro Police sergeant.

Promoted from sergeant to the rank of inspector and remaining officer-in-charge of Vaughan Town Division 29 is former King Township Police Chief Leslie Pengelly, 52. He was chief of the King Township Police for seven years with the police at Ingersoll and seven years with the St. Thomas Police.

The other senior officer resigning was Patrol Sergeant Robert Hadden, 35, former sergeant who started with the former Markham Township Police 12 years ago. He is joining the Uxbridge Town Police.

Discipline Appeals

Resignations were also accepted at Monday's Police Commission meeting from Constables Brian Thurston and Leroy Chance. At the meeting an appeal to the police commission on behalf of Chance, a new member of the force who had joined at Richmond Hill, was dropped by the York Regional Police Association's lawyer Ron Moldaver. The appeal was concerning an unspecified police force disciplinary matter. He said the appeal was being dropped since Chance was quitting to return to school.

An appeal on behalf of a Constable William Davis was also withdrawn by the association as its president, Constable Frank Laskoski, attended the commission meeting to sign the 1972-1973 YRP members' working agreement on behalf of the association.

Thurston left the YRP to take a security police job. Police Chief Bruce Crawford told the commission.

Inspector Rainey served with the YRP and Richmond Hill Police for 17 years, and was with the Orangeville Police for two years before that. Before taking command of Newmarket division, he was officer-in-charge at Markham division.

High Point, \$64,974 Ontario Grant

William Hodgson M.L.A. York North government spokesman in York Region reports that a cheque for \$64,974 has been forwarded to High Point, the home for retarded persons now nearing completion in Markham.

This is the second installment of Queen's Park share of the costs of constructing this fine institution.

Mr. Hodgson also reports that a provincial grant under the Community Centres Act amounting to \$862,47 has been approved for the Holland Landing Community Hall. This represents 25% of expenditures for major capital improvements on that hall.

He also reports that tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base and paving of the parking lot at the Newmarket GO Transit Bus Station.

PR COURSE FOR YRP

The chief also said he has set up a "public relations" course for his officers "with every man being subjected to a four-hour discussion session in our training room."

"The necessity of establishing good public relations and their responsibility to the public will be thoroughly impressed upon them," he said.

In other business Chief Crawford said general work on the police headquarters in Newmarket was continuing.

He pointed out that flag grow, demands for airports will diminish," Mr. Foote said.

Councillor Jongeneel, while admitting he was neither "for or against" the airport, said Mr. Foote's argument against loss of agricultural land wasn't true.

"The only part lost to agriculture is the runway," Mr. Jongeneel said.

Mr. Foote said there would be more than runways involved. Hangars, administrative buildings, access roads, etc. would take up some 20,000 acres.

"Cedarwood" (North Pickering) the proposed airport city, would take up another 20,000 acres.

Councillor Tyndall, who said he was "kicked off my land" when Buttonville Airport was built, asked for a resolution supporting a hearing be put to the floor.

Although at first denying that he had ever favored the airport, Mr. Deacon was later reminded that he had by Councillor James Jongeneel,

When he produced a newspaper clipping quoting the Liberal member of the Legislature saying he thought the airport was necessary.

"Okay, okay," said Mr. Deacon, "I admit it... I'd forgotten."

Mr. Foote said he spoke for residents of a 20-square mile area in the northeast corner of Markham, who were "extremely concerned" with what the airport would do to the town.

He said that, according to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, the majority of the world's people were subsisting on one acre of arable land per person—two acres in North America.

Building the airport would remove 20,000 acres of farm land, which could feed 50,000 to 100,000 people by the end of the century.

"While demands for food

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INSPECTOR LES PENGELLY Promoted From Sergeant



STAFF INSP. HARKNESS Promoted From Inspector



INSPECTOR JOE RAINEY Resigns From YRP

Border War Between Markham, North York

Border war has sprung up between the Town of Markham and North York.

The dispute arose out of a recent claim by the neighboring municipality that Markham ended at the southern limit of Steeles Avenue, while North York went right to the northern limit.

Markham, however, claims that the centre line of Steeles is the official boundary, and Wednesday night of last week, council agreed to seek out an independent assessment of the matter.

An earlier meeting between the two municipalities has been adjourned indefinitely.

When it re-opens, council hopes that this is one time that its middle-of-the-road stand will be justified.

Markham Council Wants Public Inquiry Held Into Airport

Councillor Murray Henderson said he didn't know whether the airport was needed or not, but hoped the government wouldn't build it as "I don't like the traffic it will generate."

Councillor Roy Muldev said he was concerned with alternate proposals.

Mr. Deacon said studies showed that Malton could be expanded to handle traffic until 1995 and only affect 1,400 people.

Councillor Bud Bonner said he favored a public hearing.

"It's the only way," he said.

Said Mayor Anthony Roman: "I feel council has an obligation to support residents in what they wish to pursue."

He said, however, the decision rested with the federal and provincial governments, and not with the regional or municipal governments.