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Queen's Park Report
William Hodgson MLA,
York North

Plan Provincial Subsidies For Improved Transportation

Explosive growth in Metro and the adjacent Regional Municipalities of Peel, York and Durham has had a direct effect on transportation. Existing roads and highways no longer can handle the ever-growing stream of private cars, and provision of more and larger highways is an expensive proposition besides taking out of the market large acreages of land forever.

With this in mind Premier William Davis announced an imaginative urban transit program some months ago. This program is designed to shift the emphasis from urban expressways to a variety of transportation facilities by:

- 75% subsidies for purchase by municipalities of buses, streetcars, trolley buses and related facilities;
- Development at provincial expense of a new form of intermediate capacity transit — GO Urban;
- 75% subsidy to help municipalities apply GO Urban to their needs;
- Subsidies for programs to alter demand for transportation at peak times;
- 50% subsidies to urban areas for upgrading and expanding computer-controlled traffic systems.

Because of these programs 36 municipalities have ordered new transit equipment — 300 buses plus garage and maintenance facilities.

More than 50 transportation studies have been approved to receive 50% subsidy from the province.

The final phase of the program called for increasing provincial efforts and resources devoted to co-ordination of transportation planning among municipalities since it was realized that transportation services could not remain fragmented if the maximum advantage was to be gained by residents. Then a steering committee was appointed last August to study an appropriate structure for a transit authority to co-ordinate inter-regional public transportation.

When that committee reported recently it made two major recommendations. The first is that regional governments assume responsibility for planning and operational control in their municipalities. This would leave municipalities full freedom to create the type of communities they desire. The province would direct funds for municipal transit assistance to the regional governments.

The second is establishment of the Toronto Area Transit Operating Authority to co-ordinate transit services in Metro, Peel, York and Durham. This authority would design, operate and administer transit systems to serve commuters travelling across regional boundaries. When this recommendation has been approved by Metro and the concerned regional councils, legislation to establish the authority could be introduced in the next session of the legislature and operations be underway by the middle of 1974.

More than 100,000 people commute every day into Metro so that rush-hour congestion can no longer be a local problem and one region alone cannot cope with the situation.

The new system of co-ordinating transit facilities is expected to be more economical as it will provide for standardization of equipment, sharing of facilities

PICKERING: The federal winter works fund will loan \$226,500 for construction of a sports complex in Pickering Village, including an ice arena to be used as well for lacrosse and pleasure skating. A further \$16,500 goes to the Pickering Town Library Board for renovation of facilities at Rouge Hill United Church.

ROCK TALK
By PAUL JONES
(Mr. Jones is a grade 13 student at Richmond Hill High School)

either an individual or group in the music field.

Due to an invitation I received from the Music Shoppe International, to attend a special music industry party at the El Mocambo in Toronto, I was able to see an amazingly talented band called Brussel Sprout. This special party was held to enable the band to be seen and heard by the right people at the right time. It's sort of a press party where the band is sure of catching the attention of the entrepreneurs of the music industry.

The band, Brussel Sprout, consists of seven members from Detroit who play, throughout their performance, 20 different instruments. Although it's impossible to mention all of these instruments, a saxophone, a mandolin, an organ, an electric piano, a clarinet, flutes, drums an electric and six and 12 string guitar are

among them. The group formed in July and left the States in the fall to tour Canada. As Tom Treese, the spokesman for the group, stated: "At first we were planning just to visit Canada, but we think it's so beautiful here, that we plan to stay."

It's had to believe that the group only formed eight months ago. Their material is not only original and enjoyable, but almost polished to the point of perfection. Although each song is completely original, one gets the impression that it has been played before. This feeling seems to break down the skeptical resistance we often hold on songs we've never heard before. Unlike many bands their sound is not incredibly loud. Because of this, each instrument being played is distinctively heard throughout each song. Where in some cases this factor is more of a hindrance to a band, in the case of Brussel Sprout, it only seems to illuminate their music even more. Their music is indeed versatile, ranging from simple folk to heavy rock and roll.

To give you an idea of what their music is like can be best accomplished by giving you a review on a few of their songs. "Can't You See" seems to border between folk and rock music by retaining qualities of both styles. Like many of their songs performed, this one begins on a very simple level and builds up gradually throughout the song. The harmony is very similar to that of the Beatles in their revoler days (1966).

"Use to Feel So Satisfied" reminds one of Crosby, Stills and Nash. It too is sort of a folkrock song with harmony throughout to remind one of the Beatles and C.S. & N. It too has a slow deliberate pace which slowly evolves into a semi-rock song.

Other songs performed by Brussel Sprout just seem to show us the incredible range they have. In whatever Brussel Sprout sets out to play, they seem right at home. One couldn't say that they were either folk, country, blues, jazz, or rock; but one could say that they were all of these.

In the world of music where mediocrity seems to have the upper hand, it's comforting to see a band like Brussel Sprout come along.

(Next Week — The Bee Gees.

In The Spotlight

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record."

Knitting, crocheting, the making of intricate stuffed animals, book-binding, woodworking, scientific sketching, geometrical drawing and other special subjects are also characteristic of the education at a Waldorf school.

In the high school, the need for independence is as natural as was the need for authority in the earlier years. The class teacher is now replaced by subject teachers whose authority rests on their knowledge and experience. What was previously experienced pictorially, in a more artistic way, has to be reviewed, analysed and tested in the new light of the newly emerging power of personal and logical understanding.

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