



(Photo by Daw)

Roadsides and lawns in the region are starting to sprout election signs in ever increasing numbers. Friday, Tony Roman, the Progressive Conservative candidate in York Centre, erected his first sign in front of his

Victoria Square home. Helping out were Saviour Muscat of Oak Ridges, Dwight Ramsay and Stephen Moore of Markham and Jack Funk of Oak Ridges.

Roman politics making things work

(Continued from Page 1)

Another accomplishment he lists is the water services agreement with Durham County and Metro. Where formerly there was a poor quality of water, residents are now assured of a good quality supply, he says.

Approach to housing

In the matter of housing, Mayor Roman said the province would be wrong to go around starting up developments without the approval of area municipalities and regional corporations.

No development should be subsidized by existing ratepayers or property owners, which was why meetings were being held with the ministry of housing to try to come up with a formula for developing at a lower cost.

Also, "we can't discard good planning principles to provide housing, just because there is a crisis," Roman said.

He said he felt his own municipality of Markham had provided leadership in housing.

Mayor Roman said the area was going through a transitional period. With the changes being made, policy was being set for the next 25 to 30 years.

"We have a fine municipality . . . I

want to be part of the process to see that some of these things are adopted.

Getting things done

"I think the PCs will form the next provincial government, and being on the government side of the house, I can achieve these things quicker," Roman said.

Roman sees inflation, as "hitting everyone unrealistically," and feels the reason for it has been the unwillingness of labor and management to "sit around the table and resolve the problem."

"We need men and women of experience who can resolve these problems," Roman said. "We all have to take a responsible approach, or we're going to be in serious trouble."

The 39-year-old father of four admits the early election date may have caused some problems in the area getting enumerators, as well as potential electors, because of the conflicting summer holidays, but it didn't catch him short.

"Personally," said Roman, stuffing some papers in his case and getting set to take off for one of his area campaign offices, "I've been prepared since June."

Stouffville telephone shortage

March of next year is the date given by Bell Canada for service to new homes in the College Park Subdivision in Stouffville.

The company gives a shortage of capital dollars and new spending priorities as the reason for this situation, as well as the fact some subdivisions develop faster than others.

Telephone cables are being installed underground in the subdivision now, but it is the "feeder" cable (from the subdivision to the central office) which will not be installed until early next year.

Suite levy skirmish

Captain Developments Limited won a skirmish with Richmond Hill Council August 11 when, on its solicitor's advice, council decided that the suite levy on a proposed commercial-residential development on Yonge Street will be \$300.

The town staff had requested a levy per suite of \$565 in the site plan agreement under the provisions of Bylaw 15-75.

But Town Solicitor Tom Fraser pointed out this bylaw establishes a policy requiring a contribution to the provision of services for urban and rural areas when an additional residential building lot is created as a result of a land severance or a plan of subdivision.

Since no such residential lot is being created, he believed the provisions of Bylaw 1289, which sets a suite levy of \$300, only should apply.

Day care fee increase

(from A-1)

Gwillimbury that the date be put ahead to September 15.

Protest priorities

There were protests over proposed priorities for admission to regionally operated day care centres.

Priority would be given to children with special needs, those from single parent families where that parent has to work to support the family, and/or children requiring special care due to a handicap, emotional problems, medical problems, etc.

Second in priority would be children with two parents who had to work to maintain a reasonable standard of living.

Committee chairman Evelyn Buck, Mayor of Aurora, asked if this would include parents who had over-extended their resources in buying expensive homes and needed two incomes to meet financial obligations.

Wells agreed this could be the case.

Further protest

There was further protest over the third category — families where one parent is engaged in full-time studies or

retraining.

Parents in this category would qualify if the student-parent was the "principal bread-winner", said Wells — that is the parent with the greatest potential for earning.

It would be stretching things a bit if that person was a post-graduate university student, Buck said.

She was supported by Rolling.

Perpetual students

"For some, full-time education can go on and on. They are perpetual students," she said.

"Professional students," Buck added.

She asked that all members of regional council receive a copy of the report well in advance of the next meeting so they would have time to study it.

"This is a hot issue," said Buck.

At the bottom of the list were children from families that do not qualify under the three priorities listed.

The committee agreed to table the report for further study.

Jumping to aid hospital

Schools in Southern York Region will be conducting a trampoline

jumpathon the weekend of September 26 to raise funds for York Central Hospital.

hospital and its importance to the people of the area.

At the same time they will be setting out to compete for a duration record to be submitted to the Guinness Book of Records.

The schools involved — Markham, Thornhill, Thornlea, Langstaff, Bayview and Don Head Secondary and Richmond Hill and Woodbridge High Schools — will be asking their student councils to select teams to participate in the event.

The jumpathon was proposed by the public relations committee of the hospital in an attempt to make the high schools more aware of the

Trustees agreed at a general meeting of the York County Board of Education, August 18, to support the project in principal. It will be conducted by the hospital. Students will secure pledges for their teams.

Trampolines will be provided and personnel from area fire departments will be on hand to supervise and to provide first aid if needed.

The board agreed that, in the event of inclement weather, the jumpathon will be held in the gymnasium of Don Head Secondary on Major Mackenzie Drive, Richmond Hill.

At the same time they will be setting out to compete for a duration record to be submitted to the Guinness Book of Records.

The schools involved — Markham, Thornhill, Thornlea, Langstaff, Bayview and Don Head Secondary and Richmond Hill and Woodbridge High Schools — will be asking their student councils to select teams to participate in the event.

The jumpathon was proposed by the public relations committee of the hospital in an attempt to make the high schools more aware of the

Region home day care project

(Continued from Page 1)

propriate providers, the summary said.

Demand unknown

It suggested that a review of waiting lists and analysis of requests from councils and/or citizens in local municipalities would give a more accurate indication of the need than the sample survey could produce.

The demand for day care is greater than present resources, said the report. The region must determine its role in responding to the demand.

It recommended the region play a strong role in initiating, developing and co-ordinating private day-care, that it should also continue to purchase services from private facilities where appropriate.

In outlining goals and objectives, administration recommended development of a core base of small municipal day care centres in areas where there is a special need, providing suitable free land is made available from area municipalities.

It said a comparison of group day care centres to private home programs has shown the latter are less expensive due to no capital cost and minimum operating expenses.

The private home care is particularly useful for parents who work shifts, or at odd hours.

The health and social services committee agreed to receive and table the reports for further study.

Whitchurch-Stouffville Mayor Gordon Radcliffe asked if any regional money was available for new centres.

He asked if a centre is being considered for Stouffville.

"Or are they all going up the Yonge Street corridor?"

"It is not always convenient for parents to take children to Richmond Hill", said Radcliffe.

Chairman Buck said there is a private centre in Stouffville, that the region purchases services there when needed.

She added, "The region does not build day care centres. They are all built by the province with 100 per cent capital funding by the province. The municipalities give the land."

Policy on day care should be reviewed, Buck agreed.

"Are we going to put small units in communities where they are needed, or build more economical 200-child schools in larger areas?"

She reiterated a position she has consistently taken.

"I think we should get out of it (day care) altogether and let the private operators do it."

At the same time they will be setting out to compete for a duration record to be submitted to the Guinness Book of Records.

The schools involved — Markham, Thornhill, Thornlea, Langstaff, Bayview and Don Head Secondary and Richmond Hill and Woodbridge High Schools — will be asking their student councils to select teams to participate in the event.

The jumpathon was proposed by the public relations committee of the hospital in an attempt to make the high schools more aware of the

NOW OPEN
Willowdale Body Shop
 19 MAPLE AVE. - RICHMOND HILL
 889-8548 487-2068
 24 HR. SERVICE
 Auto Body — Painting
 Reasonable Rates — Free Estimates
 WORKING MAN'S PRICES

BAKER HAS MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR DOLLAR

1974 MATADOR
 5th. wagon equipped with V-8 engine, automatic, P.S., steering, P. brakes, power tailgate window, Radio, luggage rack and other extras. Beige finish with matching interior. HPN 874
 SALE PRICE
\$3995.00

1974 GMC 1/2 TON PICK-UP
 Custom 1500, 350 V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, bucket seats, 8 ft. box, dark green with matching interior. Runs like new. E 48031
 PRICED AT
\$4195.00

1974 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE
 BEATLE, Gleaming orange finish with black interior, HZA 847
 PRICED AT
\$2695.00

1974 HORNET 2 DR. SEDAN
 Economical 6 cyl. engine, auto, power brakes, white wall radial tires, blue finish with blue vinyl top, rustproof, License HPD 222
 SALE PRICE
\$2695.00

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK
 Auto consul, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, rear window defogger, 28,283 miles, HPM 902
\$2895.00

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
 2 Dr. hardtop, economical 6 cyl. engine, auto, radio, radial tires, gleaming gold finish with matching interior, BJR 791
 PRICED AT
\$2995.00

1973 COMET
 2 dr. dark green finish with matching interior, 6 cyl. engine, auto, radio, BJU 302
\$2695.00

1973 COMET
 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. auto, radio, power stn., vinyl roof & cust. trim package, 25,500 miles, HCR 187
\$2995.00

1971 AMBASSADOR
 4 Dr. Brougham sedan, beautiful silver finish with matching interior, equipped with V-8 auto, air conditioning, P.S., P.B., radio, many other extras, Lic. DXK 202
 PRICED
\$2195.00

1969 CHEVY II
 Nova, 2 Dr. hardtop, green finish with matching interior, equipped with 6 cyl. engine, auto, trans., radio, w-wall tinted glass and wheel discs, Lic. AUN 923
 PRICED AT
\$1695.00

CHEAPIES AS IS

1971 DATSUN
 48,000 miles, equipped with radio, AWX 823
\$795.00

1971 HORNET
 2 dr. sedan, 44,000 mi., 6 cyl. auto, Lic. BNN 450
\$1395.00

1967 MERC. PARK LANE
 V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., Power rear window, radio, air conditioning, HRU 346
\$295.00

1968 REBEL
 4 Dr. sedan, V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., Radio, Lic. DXE 915
\$700.00

BAKER'S SALES & SERVICE
 9144 Yonge Street
 Just South of Hillcrest
 223-8066
 889-1189

The Liberal
 VOL. 99 NUMBER 9
 10101 Yonge Street, P.O. Box 390, L4C4Y6 Ontario
 TELEPHONE — 884-8177, 881-3373
 CLASSIFIED — 884-1105, 881-3373
 CIRCULATION — 884-0981
 Home delivery of The Liberal is 80¢ every four weeks; by mail \$9.90 a year in Canada, \$15.00 a year outside of Canada. No local mail delivery where carrier service exists.
 Advertising Director — Murray Skinner
 Production Manager — Norman Stunden
 Business Supervisor — Mrs. Dorell Stong
 Circulation Director — Peter Line
 Art Director — Louise Zavarella
 The Liberal is published each week by Metro Publishing Limited. This newspaper is a member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 CNA Second Class Mail Registration No. 0190
 ABC CIRCULATION

20,000 MILE GUARANTEED BRAKE SERVICE

4 WHEEL DRUM BRAKE SERVICE \$37.95

This service includes installing new linings and repacking front outer wheel bearings. Also, we inspect the wheel cylinders, master cylinder, front grease seals, brake hardware, brake hoses and brake drums. Resurfacing drums extra if required.

FRONT WHEEL DISC BRAKE SERVICE \$30.95

This service includes installing new disc pads and repacking front outer wheel bearings. We also inspect the front rotors, front calipers, master cylinder, front grease seals and brake hardware. Resurfacing rotors, rebuilding calipers extra if required.

We make it easy at Firestone Stores

RICHMOND HEIGHTS CENTRE
 RICHMOND HILL 884-4401
 Open Thursday and Friday Evenings to 9 p.m.

RIDING SYSTEM SERVICE

VAUGHAN TRANSIT
 NEW MINI BUS SERVICE STARTING
SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1975

ROUTE I MAPLE TO JANE STREET AND STEELES AVENUE
 (via Keele Street, Bowes Road, #7 Highway, Creditstone Road, Doughton Road, Peelar Road and Jane Street)

ROUTE II WOODBRIDGE SERVICE, BOYD PARK TO STEELES AVENUE AND ISLINGTON AVENUE
 (via Islington Avenue, Woodbridge Avenue, Martin Grove Road, #7 Highway and Islington Avenue)

WOODBRIDGE SERVICE

MAPLE-JANE ST. SERVICE

NORMAL ROUTE

SHORT TURN ROUTE

Continuing T.T.C. Service

Northbound from Steeles and Islington

NORMAL ROUTE each hour on the hour

6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Monday to Friday
 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday

SHORT TURN ROUTE every 60 minutes

6:37 A.M. to 7:37 P.M. Monday to Friday
 8:37 A.M. to 6:37 P.M. Saturday

SOUTHBOUND FROM BOYD PARK

every 20 minutes

6:18 A.M. to 7:18 P.M. Monday to Friday
 8:18 A.M. to 6:18 P.M. Saturday

SOUTHBOUND FROM ISLINGTON & #7 HWY.

every 60 minutes

6:52 A.M. to 7:52 P.M. Monday to Friday
 8:52 A.M. to 6:52 P.M. Saturday

MINI BUS SERVICES ONLY

(Monday to Friday only)

Northbound from Jane and Steeles

NORMAL ROUTE every 20 minutes

6:40 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.
 3:50 P.M. to 6:20 P.M.

SHORT TURN ROUTE every 60 minutes

9:45 A.M. to 2:45 P.M.

SOUTHBOUND FROM MAPLE

every 20 minutes

7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.
 3:20 P.M. to 6:20 P.M.

every 60 minutes

9:25 A.M. to 2:25 P.M.

SOUTHBOUND FROM DOUGHTON & JANE

every 60 minutes

9:50 A.M. to 2:50 P.M.

FREE OF CHARGE DURING SEPTEMBER

T.T.C. Fares on Keele Street in Vaughan effective **SEPTEMBER 15th** and on Mini Buses (with free transfer to T.T.C. within Vaughan) effective **OCTOBER 1st**

ADULTS 25¢ EXACT CASH ONLY
SENIOR CITIZENS* & CHILDREN .15¢ EXACT CASH ONLY
 (*Special Identification Card required)

Further information and inquiries phone the Municipal Offices 832-2281

J.F. Plunkett
 Transit Co-Ordinator

G.A. Williams
 Mayor