



Janet Luxton
...likes trees, flowers

Wants vote issues aired

VOTE MORAN REGION

Dear editor: Traditionally, when politics are involved, the issues become subservient to infighting. All we read is who has quoted the right statistics, who is the better man, etc., etc. In other words, I would prefer the main course (however unpalatable) to the dessert.

Would it be possible prior to the election, for your paper to print a synopsis of the issues in question and how each candidate proposes to solve same?

Having recently moved from Toronto, I am a Mayor Crombie fan who likes trees, flowers and some semblance of order in city planning, for the benefit of the people.

I would hate to see Richmond Hill or Oak Ridges end up just another Toronto suburb, when the area possesses such individuality and charm.

(MRS.) JANET LUXTON,
22 Poplar Dr.,
Oak Ridges, Ont.

Letters

Pushed realtor side

Dear editor: It is not surprising the president of the York Region Real Estate Board advocates continuous development in York Region (The Guest Spot — Liberal, Nov. 3).

One expects a person in the writer's field will have the interests of his fellow realtors in mind when making an appeal to continue the development upon which their livelihood depends.

It is not entirely unexpected the writer would be opposed to anti-development groups. He believes their efforts are harmful and costly to the average taxpayer.

He states that "with the rising of property taxes, the time has come for the public to realize continued prosperity can only be guaranteed through continued development".

The "continued development" he advocates to combat rising taxes has occurred in York Region for a number of years. Subdivisions, shopping plazas, industrial parks have proliferated.

The average taxpayer, however, knows his tax bill has increased rapidly along with this development.

Future "continued development" will not guarantee that taxes will not rise. Indeed the opposite will probably occur.

Along with this development goes the loss of valuable agricultural land (48,000 acres in the Region of York between 1961 and 1971) and the eventual result that we will be dependent on outside sources for our food supplies. Food prices, because of the laws of supply and demand, will then soar.

The idea all development is good and that all we need to do to prosper is "build, build, build," is outmoded today.

It is time politicians realized sound, sensible land use policies must be introduced by the provincial government before it is too late.

Otherwise we are acting like Louis XV in France — "Après nous le déluge!"

IAN SCOTT,
York North
NDP candidate,
190 Prospect St.,
Newmarket, Ont.



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Dear editor: I was amazed to note election signs now appearing in King Twp. (promoting a new candidate for the school board) proclaim "experience counts".

It isn't a crime to be a candidate without previous experience as a trustee.

It is a doubtful recommendation for the position to be a candidate guilty of misleading the public into believing otherwise.

The candidate in question has no experience as a trustee.

(MRS.) MARGARET COBURN,
King trustee,
Main St.,
Schomberg, Ont.

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