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Task Force report draws mixed reaction
 The Ontario Liberal Party Task Force's report on regional government has received mixed reviews from politicians in Markham and Richmond Hill. The Liberals appointed a caucus committee to look into regional government and members held meetings in eight regions. The report concluded that the Ontario government had erred in 1969 when it tried to impose a Metro Toronto government structure on other regions of the province. In fact, no one system of government is suited to all areas. The task force identified problems in five areas.

- absence of community interest necessary for the combination of urban and rural areas
 - more costly but less efficient services because of added bureaucracy and over-serving
 - distorted representation on regional councils
 - remoteness of government and loss of accountability to the public involved
 - ineffective land use planning. The Liberal asked Mayor David Schiller of Richmond Hill and regional councillors Alma Walker and Ron Moran for comments, as well as Walter Grieve, a candidate for regional council. The most common complaint was that the report was not detailed. Mayor Schiller attended one "superficial" meeting held by the task force in York and said that if its study of other regions was the same, it was a superficial report. Everyone disagreed with the task force view that there was no common interest between

urban and rural areas, so far as York is concerned. The mayor said it was healthy for urban politicians to learn about rural problems and for rural politicians to learn about urban ones. He felt that the regional governments were being propped up with provincial subsidies. Now only 35 per cent of the regional expenditure comes from the property tax bill. Under the county system, 60 per cent of the costs were borne by local taxpayers. Provincial subsidies tend to hide the fact that regional costs have gone up 105 per cent per household compared with 41 per cent for the rest of the province. The mayor supported the task force idea of the government setting basic guidelines in planning and letting the municipalities work out the details. The suggestion reads like recommendations made last year by the planning act review committee to the government; the mayor said. Councillor Ron Moran felt that the findings of the task force were true, probably more true in regions other than York. (York was excluded from the list of regions where major changes were recommended.) Having been associated with members of regional committees, he found them no different to deal with than at the town level. "What is lacking is communication. Some of the blame must be placed with the local press." Some newspapers don't cover regional council. But he felt that people were getting a quality of police coverage and health and social services throughout the region that was not possible under the old system. Councillor Walter Grieve felt that there was less difference in the interests of urban and rural areas than the report suggested because more and more urban people want to have a house in the country. He felt that planning problems could not be blamed on the region. The blame should be placed on the planning act of 1970 which under the guise of saying people can participate gave the public the power to obstruct. The great myth of the twentieth century is economies of scale, he said, that larger units cost less per person to operate. Regional government is a victim of the myth. Service tends to be standardized at the highest level. Near Metropolitan Toronto, the regional police force is needed. On the other hand, "just because you have one or two motorcycle gangs you don't need a police state." On the whole, he thought that regional government had done what it set out to do "but it needs pruning". Councillor Walker said she opposed regional government before it was set up. Now that it was there, she was doing everything she could to make it work. There were bound to be problems between urban and rural interests. There were in the old county days. She said councillors were at the region to represent their own municipalities.

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