

# York Region split predicted by mayor

An urban-rural split. That's what Mayor John West of Aurora is predicting unless representatives of York Region's southern municipalities change their ways of thinking.

Mayor West pointed to the likelihood of this happening when he addressed a breakfast meeting Sept. 16 hosted by York Centre MPP Greg Sorbara. The gathering was held at Aurora Highlands Golf and Country Club.

Although he didn't name them, Mayor West's reference was to the fact Markham, Richmond Hill and Vaughan with greater representation, tend to 'gang up' on Whitchurch-Stouffville, Aurora, Newmarket, King, Georgina and East Gwillimbury. Think of themselves

"There's no way the six northern municipalities can get anything," West declared, "the three southern mayors only think of themselves."

"We're on the verge of a split," he said.

Mayor West claimed spokespersons for Markham, Richmond Hill and Vaughan should halt their parochial stance and begin thinking regionally. "But they won't," he declared.

West urged a greater balance of power. "All I hear is what the southern municipalities want," he said.

Not enough hours. In requesting more regional assistance, West claimed it's impossible to handle the many duties expected of him. "There aren't enough hours in

the day," he noted.

In many ways, West said, regional government had not been beneficial to Aurora.

"Once we had 12 policemen, now we have two," he exclaimed. Mayor West spoke against Sunday shopping and suggested this had to be the feeling of most MPPs. He urged the government to take a stand with Members voting according to the dictates of their own consciences and not along Party lines.

While opposed to the sale of beer and wine in corner stores, Mayor West predicted this will come — eventually.

With respect to wage settlements, West claimed as unfair that firefighters in Aurora should receive salary increases of 8.5 percent while municipal staff had to be satisfied with 4.5%.



## Town road foreman reaches 20-year milestone

Bob MacAloney, Albert Street North, Stouffville, was honored recently for his 20 years' service with the Town Works Department. Bob, a department foreman, attained this milestone in September.


—Jim Thomas

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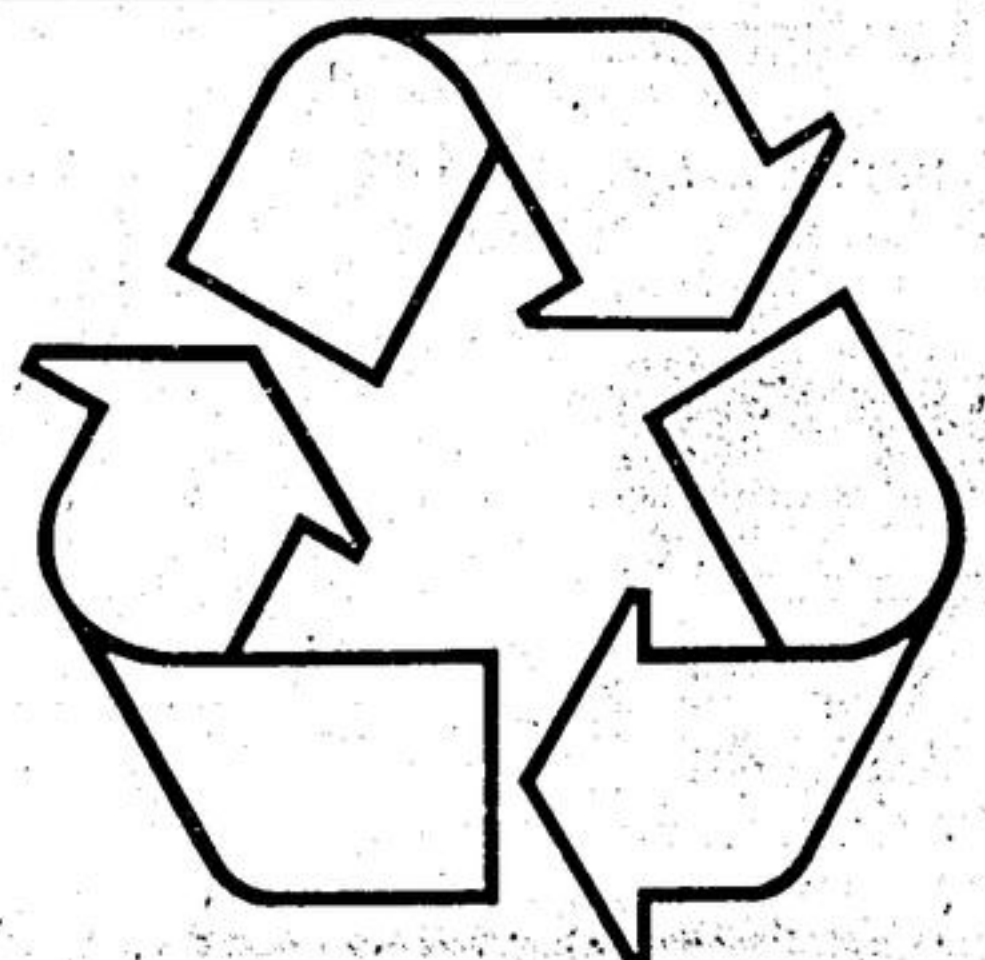
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