

Urban Hierarchy  
Around Toronto  
Says White

By the end of the century, communities in and around Toronto could be developed into an "urban hierarchy" of "specialized" cities and towns, Ontario Treasurer John White said here today.

Sketching a concept now being developed by a provincial task force, Mr. White said each urban centre from Oshawa to Hamilton would "provide whatever services and jobs were best suited to its size, character and location."

Toronto would remain the prime centre, providing a full range of specialized services. Hamilton and Oshawa would rank in the second of many other categories. Oakville, Burlington and North Pickering would operate in the third category.

"There would be several other categories, right down to the smallest communities, and each of these would look to the larger communities for their specialized services."

The hierarchy would include some cities and towns yet to be designed and located, Mr. White said.

The concept, a refinement of what the Ontario government issued in 1970 as the Design for Development of the Toronto-Centred Region, was described by the Treasurer at the annual meeting of the Metro Toronto Industrial Commission.

**TASK FORCE**  
He said the task force recommendations are still subject to Cabinet approval. After that, they will be published in detail, and comments and criticism will be invited from municipal leaders and the general public. Public reaction could lead to further modifications before the concept becomes policy, Mr. White said.

In its modified form, the concept will serve as a plan for the social and economic area, known as the Central Ontario Lakeshore Urban Complex. The province will use it as a guide in creating policies affecting this region, and Metro Toronto and the surrounding regions of Durham, York, Peel, Halton and Hamilton-Wentworth will use its guidelines as a framework for their planning.

The task force is paying particular attention to future industrial development in the lakeshore region "because the location of industries is vital to the process of assigning or defining specialized roles for various communities," the Treasurer told commission members.

Short-Changed  
On Tax Credits?

Ontario revenue minister Allan Grossman has urged pensioners not to short-change themselves by claiming less than they are entitled to under this year's much expanded Ontario tax credits program.

"One 77 year-old pensioner, in a typical example, claimed \$108 in tax credits when, in fact, the corrected claim provided him with \$218," he told a meeting of the Durham Progressive Conservative Association.

The minister said that many pensioners have already successfully claimed their Ontario tax credits by completing and mailing a federal income tax return.

"But, unfortunately, a small number of pensioners is encountering difficulties. Some could be confused by the tax forms and they are not providing all the necessary information and are, therefore, miscalculating their credits," Mr. Grossman said.

**FAIR SHARE**  
Mr. Grossman continued: "I ask that anyone with retired relatives, or who knows of senior citizens living alone, offer to help them claim their full and fair share of the Ontario tax credits."

"If you cannot assist them with their tax forms, and it is not a difficult task, then, please put them in touch with a local senior citizens' club, or the nearest federal district taxation office, or the Ontario Tax Credit Information Centre. Residents within the Metro Toronto local-calling area should dial 965-8470."

"I stress that no pensioner should hesitate to file a tax return even if he has no taxable income or has not filed an income tax return before. The federal income tax return is the only way you can claim Ontario's tax credits."

**TAX TRAINING**  
Mr. Grossman added that his ministry, in co-operation with the federal government, is running tax training courses at Queen's Park for volunteers from service and social organizations who are able to help pensioners and other residents with this year's tax returns.

Volunteers interested in attending the afternoon or evening tax training courses should contact the Ontario Tax Credit Information Centre at 2ENITH 8-2000 for further details.

This year's Ontario tax credit system will distribute about \$300 million in benefits in the form of a property tax credit, a sales tax credit and a pensioner tax credit.

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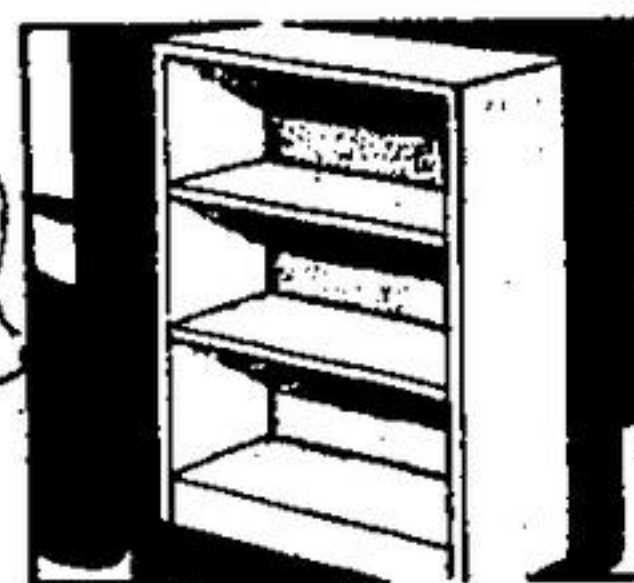
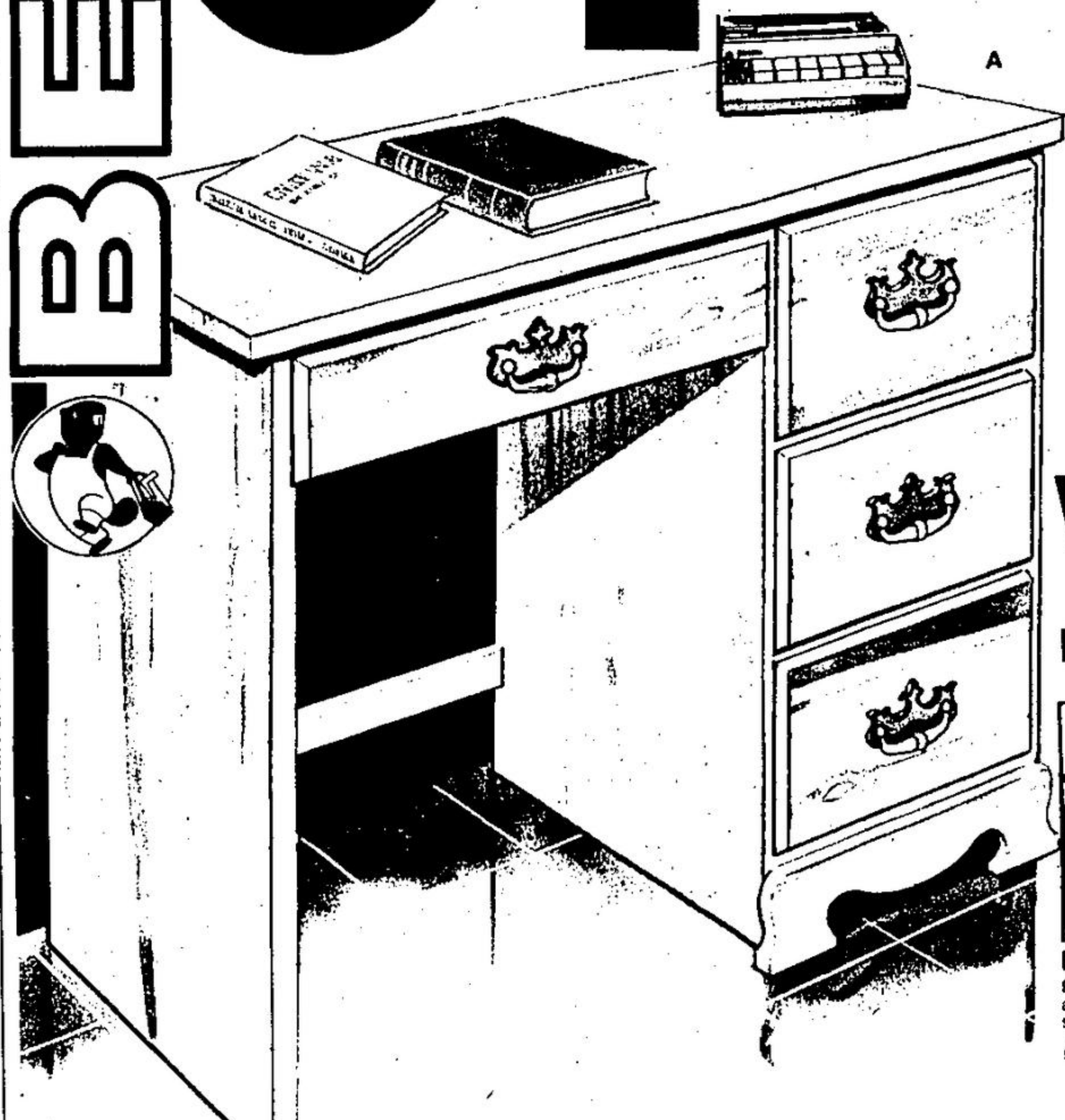
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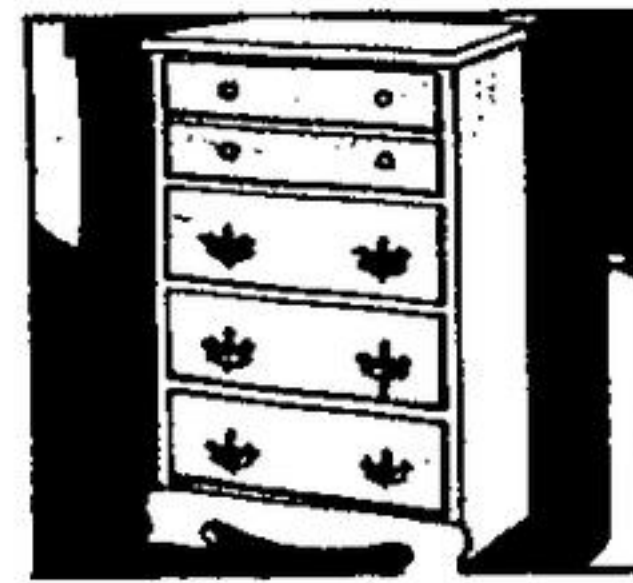
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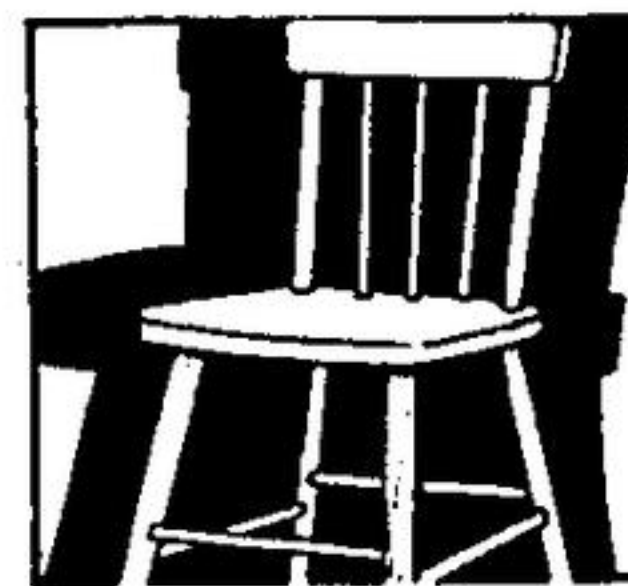
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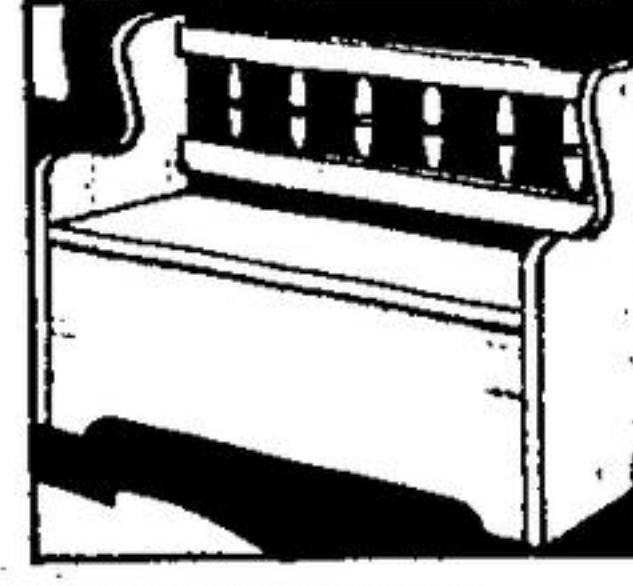
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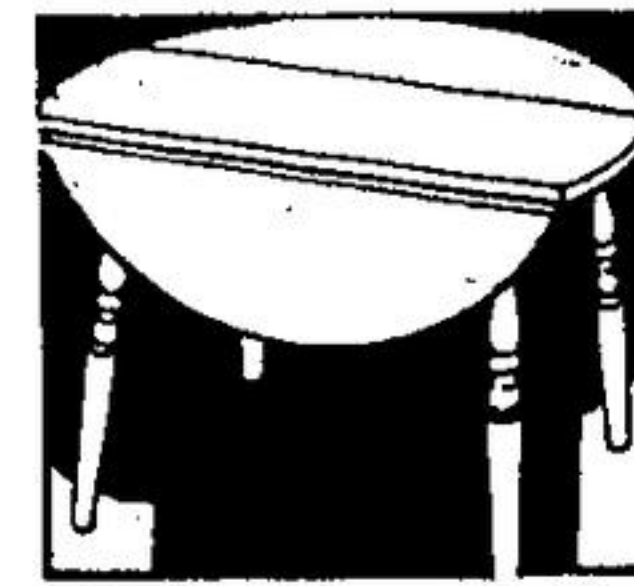
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- Remove all surface dust.
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- Wipe surface in direction of grain with lint-free cloth. For deeper tones, apply second coat of stain and re-wipe.
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- Sand gloss varnish lightly with fine steel wool, sandpaper or water paper. Remove sanding dust with tack cloth.
- Apply second coat of varnish—gloss, satin or dull.



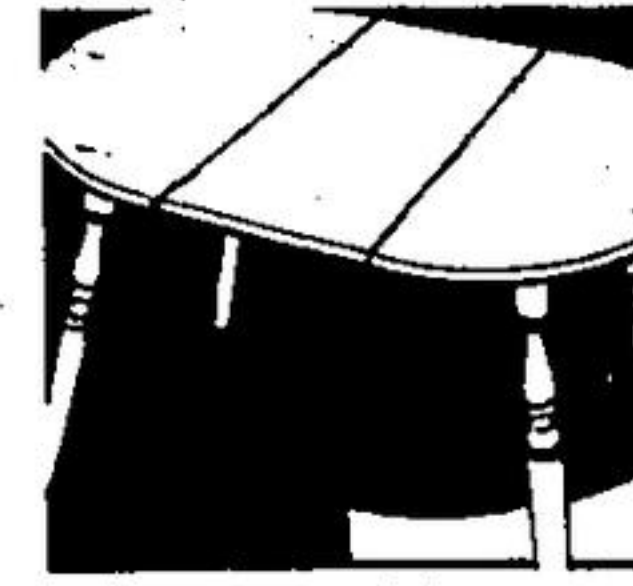
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