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 of household furniture, 3 Victorian mahogany chairs with spring seats, Duncan Phyffe drum coffee table with glass top, dining room furniture, bedroom furniture, quantity of brass, washing machine, kitchen equipment (quantity of antique), quantity of European crystal, quantity of china, cooking utensils, full line of furniture, will be sold at  
 Victoria Square community hall, 2 1/2 miles south of Gormley, 3 1/4 miles north of No. 7 Highway. The estate of the late Madeleine Chadwick of Richmond Hill. Sale at 7 pm sharp. Goods on display from 4 pm until sale time.

**DECEMBER 16, THURSDAY**  
 Evening at 7 p.m. sharp  
 Chesterfield - Lawson with down filled cushions - zippered covers, mission oak library desk, mission oak 4 section bookcase, mission oak hall mirror (hall rack), mission oak hall mirror, 3 Victorian mahogany chairs (spring seats), 1 mahogany cabinet (with tiffany front), player piano roll cabinet, bronze table lamp, 1 pair white pillar decorator lamps, bronze and hammered brass, mantle mirror, mission oak buffet, collection of early 1900 European heavy cut glass: fruit bowl with 6 nappies, celery dish, compot, water jug, vase, oil and vinegar cruets, silver mirror table reflector; collection of early 1900 china: hand painted rose bowl, fruit bowl, matching cream and sugar, marmalade jar, brush and comb tray, salt and pepper shakers, cake plate, mayonnaise dish, celery dish, bon bon dish, turkey platter, cold meat platter, 2 veg. dishes, muffin dish, 2 soup plates, indian tree, cake compot; cream and sugar, bon bon dish, 4 walnut dining room chairs, 4 oak dining room chairs, 100 player piano music rolls (circa 1920), silver pudding dish, (1906), silver spoon tray, silver bread tray, 2 silver bud vases, brass tea tray, brass hot water kettle and stand with burner, brass candlesticks, brass jardiniere, set of brass stair rods, brass garden spray, assorted table linens; mahogany dressing table with mirror and chair, Boston rocker, 2 mission oak rockers, golden oak dresser with mirror, golden oak chiffoniere with mirror, golden oak somno with mirror; 4 pr. boudoir lamps, 2 pottery table lamps, Viking electric washing machine, Electroflux vacuum cleaner and attachments, 2 electric floor polishers, assorted pictures, a nd frames, Singer sewing machine, (pedal model), electric fan.  
 Odds & Ends: kitchen tables, chairs, stools, some utensils, waste paper baskets, garbage cans, etc. garden tools, lawn mowers, 6 ft. stepladder, etc., pails, wash tub, rugs, 2 mission oak coffee tables, end tables, trunks and luggage, 4 large wicker hampers; mahogany finish metal double bed with box spring & mattress, walnut finish metal double bed with spring and mattress, walnut finish metal single bed with spring and mattress, 2 white enamel bed frames and sides. Many, many other articles.  
 Terms cash. Alvin S. Farmer, Auctioneer.

**Town's Planning Department Has Threefold Responsibility**

(Continued from Page 2) described as Zone 1, about 15-20 miles wide, stretching 80 miles from Hamilton eastward to Bowmanville, which will have a population of 5.7 million by the end of the century. We are moving into a megalopolis," Rimón said. The provincial government came up with a progress or status report in August. It allocated a population of 67,000 to Richmond Hill by 2000, he added. Zone 1 boundary falls approximately at the Gormley Sideroad and the northerly section of the new town lies in Zone 2, called the commuter belt, a green belt to be of very low density population, containing a mix of farms, residential estates, golf courses, etc. The status report also creates a North Metro Fringe

Area, composed of 10,000 acres between Steeles Avenue and Highway 7, and between Highways 400 and 404, with a maximum population of 95,000, Rimón said. The status report also re-activates the Goren-Storrey Report, which advocates providing an east-west sewer trunk from Highway 400 to Petticoat Creek, with a branch sewer serving Aurora and Newmarket. This major service facility will attract and create pressure for development in the Towns of Richmond Hill, Markham and Vaughan, the planner forecast. "Once installed it will open up the whole area." The first stage of development in the BAIF development is ready to go and this area will be the one with most development activity in

the next year or two. The first stage will be immediately north of Carville Road, westerly from Yonge Street to the water course, some 200 acres. It will accommodate a residential population in the neighborhood of 7,000 people. BAIF also includes a 46-acre commercial site and a civic complex of 90 acres, with an eventual residential population of 33,000, he said. Al Mahaffey of Scholastic Tab Ltd. wanted to know if the town's planning committee has any control over the type of building allowed. Rimón said the law of the land is such that if the use is permitted by the zoning bylaw, the owner may apply for a building permit providing the services are there. "It is the policy of council, however, to seek a site plan

agreement for all development except in-filling by single family residences. The purpose of this is to make certain the appearance of the building is acceptable and that there will be adequate landscaping. This has been pretty well acceptable to all developers," he said. Answering Architect Douglas Allan about zoning bylaws, the planner said it is hoped during 1972 to create the Official Plan for the entire new municipality. This job will keep us busy. This plan will lay out the long range land use policy. "After that we can proceed with a comprehensive zoning bylaw in 1973. In the meantime the existing bylaws will remain in force. However, you will be receiving in the mail soon a bylaw which has

been in the mill for four years, and which will replace Bylaw 1000 in the confines of the former Town of Richmond Hill. The annexed areas will continue to be controlled by the existing bylaws of the municipalities in which they were formerly a part," said Rimón. "Is it logical to assume that there will be a conflict in the thinking of the town and of the region in regard to planning?" asked John MacDiarmid of Tankosk Yarmon Company. MacDiarmid is a former councillor and member of the town's planning board. "It is not unreasonable to think so," answered Rimón. "There may be some conflict in population aspirations. The southern municipalities of the region are directly in-

fluenced by the big city to the south and so have an entirely different set of problems to those of the northern communities — a rural area. This is a problem inherent in the region and may create some areas of friction in the future," he said. In introducing the speaker, Chamber of Commerce President Stuart Casement told the group Rimón was born and raised on an Israeli kibbutz and spent three years with the paratroopers during the war of 1956. He worked at planning in Newfoundland and at Expo. He secured his MA in town planning at the University of Toronto before joining the County of York Planning Office. He came to Richmond Hill early this year. Speaker Rimón was thanked by Gordon Wood.



**Brotherhood Weekend**  
 The annual "Brotherhood Weekend" of York Summit District Scouts was held at the Boyd Conservation Area October 22-24, with 200 Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and Rangers and 25 leaders attending. The 3rd Thornhill Crew was in charge of pioneering activities and assisted with traffic control and the York Summit District Rover Crew conducted the campfire program Saturday evening. During Saturday afternoon, the St. John Ambulance Brigade had a fully equipped ambulance on hand and demonstrated the use of first aid equipment while presenting a simulated casualty treatment. District First Aid Scouter Alf Wayne was kept busy during the weekend treating various cuts, bruises and aches. A challenge football game was won by 2nd Thornhill Venturers over the 2nd Markham Venturers. The "Scouts Own" religious service Sunday morning was conducted by 2nd Thornhill Venturers and afterwards the Scouts took over their own sections for various activities. Intermittent rain failed to spoil the event and the camp, under direction of Camp Chief Bob Shearer was most successful. It was also interesting in a co-operative way as a company of Rangers (girls) joined in. Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers throughout York Summit District express their sincere appreciation of the generosity of the public during the annual District Apple Day in October. A spokesman said this week Apple Day receipts are distributed equitably among the individual groups, which use the

skill in self leadership. Much of the activity is still directed towards the outdoors but it is also recognized that not all boys are interested in camping, etc. and alternative badge and achievement requirements are included. Venturing is for the 14-17 group and is a completely self-disciplined organization with six to 12 boys forming their own company. Adult leadership is provided by adults advisors chosen by the boys. Programs are prepared to achieve recognition at an adult level in skills required by outside agencies such as Red Cross, St. John Ambulance, Ham Radio, 4-H etc. and to explore, in depth, various vocations and occupations. Rovering is for young men and women 17-23 who subscribe to the ideal of service. The Rover Crew can be entirely male or coed. Each crew has a leader or leaders acting in an advisory capacity who ensures that the program is within the framework set up by the Boy Scouts of Canada. It is, not an uncommon occurrence for Rovers from all parts of a province or of Canada to meet for discussions and fellowship. Scouting is an exciting challenge to youth and should be an ever-growing factor but for one thing — the lack of sufficient adult leadership. Overloaded leaders are often tempted to let the program suffer and an inadequate program leads to stagnation and loss of interest. Skills and knowledge can be acquired by adults with an honest desire to help boys and with time to donate. Further information may be obtained by calling 884-1815, 889-5962 or 889-7871.

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**Scouting**  
 Scouting is an exciting challenge to youth and should be an ever-growing factor but for one thing — the lack of sufficient adult leadership. Overloaded leaders are often tempted to let the program suffer and an inadequate program leads to stagnation and loss of interest. Skills and knowledge can be acquired by adults with an honest desire to help boys and with time to donate. Further information may be obtained by calling 884-1815, 889-5962 or 889-7871.

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We are located in the south end of the A&P plaza at the corner of Crosby & Yonge Street (across from the Brewers Retail). Hope to see you soon.  
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