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VOL. 96, NO. 17. RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972 HOME PAPER OF THE DISTRICT SINCE 1878 PRICE 15¢ PER COPY

6 Boys Face 206 Charges In YRP Break-In Round-Up

In what is considered the biggest round-up of thieves in Richmond Hill in many years, York Regional Police Thursday of last week had six local youths before the Richmond Hill Court to face a total of 206 criminal charges. All were arrested Tuesday of last week during a 12-hour period.

Involved were break-ins at 33 local factories and businesses, plus one home. Total loss to the public in the crimes is estimated at \$7,000, according to YRP Detective John Moorhead, the officer in charge of the case. Included was the break-in the week before at the new and as yet not used court house on Markham Road.

Moorhead said damage to property amounted to almost \$1,000. Property stolen was valued at almost \$2,500. Cash stolen totaled almost \$3,500, most of it an outright loss to businessmen because it would not be covered by insurance.

Only \$200 worth of stolen property had been recovered at the time of the Thursday court session. The recovered property included a revolver, a drum and some stereo equipment. Some further charges are possible.

AREA HIT HARD
Detective Moorhead said police found the Richmond Hill area was being hit hard in recent months and the arrests were the result of an intensive investigation undertaken. The charges were dated January, July, May, June, September and October.

Two of the six young males charged were aged 16 and the other four were 17. The two 16-year-olds had quit school, left home and were sleeping wherever they could. Most of the others had histories of leaving school and home.

Crown Attorney John Kerr told Provincial Judge Russell Pearce the Crown wanted a hearing to show cause why the six young men should be held in custody. The six were recommended to jail overnight and a hearing was held Friday.

Judge Pearce agreed to release the six youths on \$1,000 bail with two responsible sureties each, provided the six went home and stayed there, were in the parents' custody and reported to the police station once a week.

LIST OF PROPERTIES
The premises police allege were broken into by these six since January include the following: Four F Foods Limited, Custom Tire Sales Limited, York Simcoe Sports (two break-ins), the Willis Stephenson residence, the new Richmond Hill Court House, J and M Collision, Langstaff Garage Limited, Richmond Hill Racquet Club, Wimbidge Cleaners, Tom's Gas Bar, Ring Radiators, Parkway Department Store, Chip and Pop Shop, The Music Shoppe, Ramsey Rec (two break-ins), Golf Centre, Surf Marine (two break-ins), Centennial Pool, Fish Net Coffee House, St. Mary's Immaculate School, Edean Nurseries Limited, Perry Hill Wood Products, Master Brick Company, Parry Tube Forming Limited, Lions Hall, Richmond Hill Town Works Office, Curiosity Shop, Communications Devices, Service Iron Works, Cyclo Floor Machines Limited and Fish and Chip Shop.

All six youths are jointly charged with each offense.

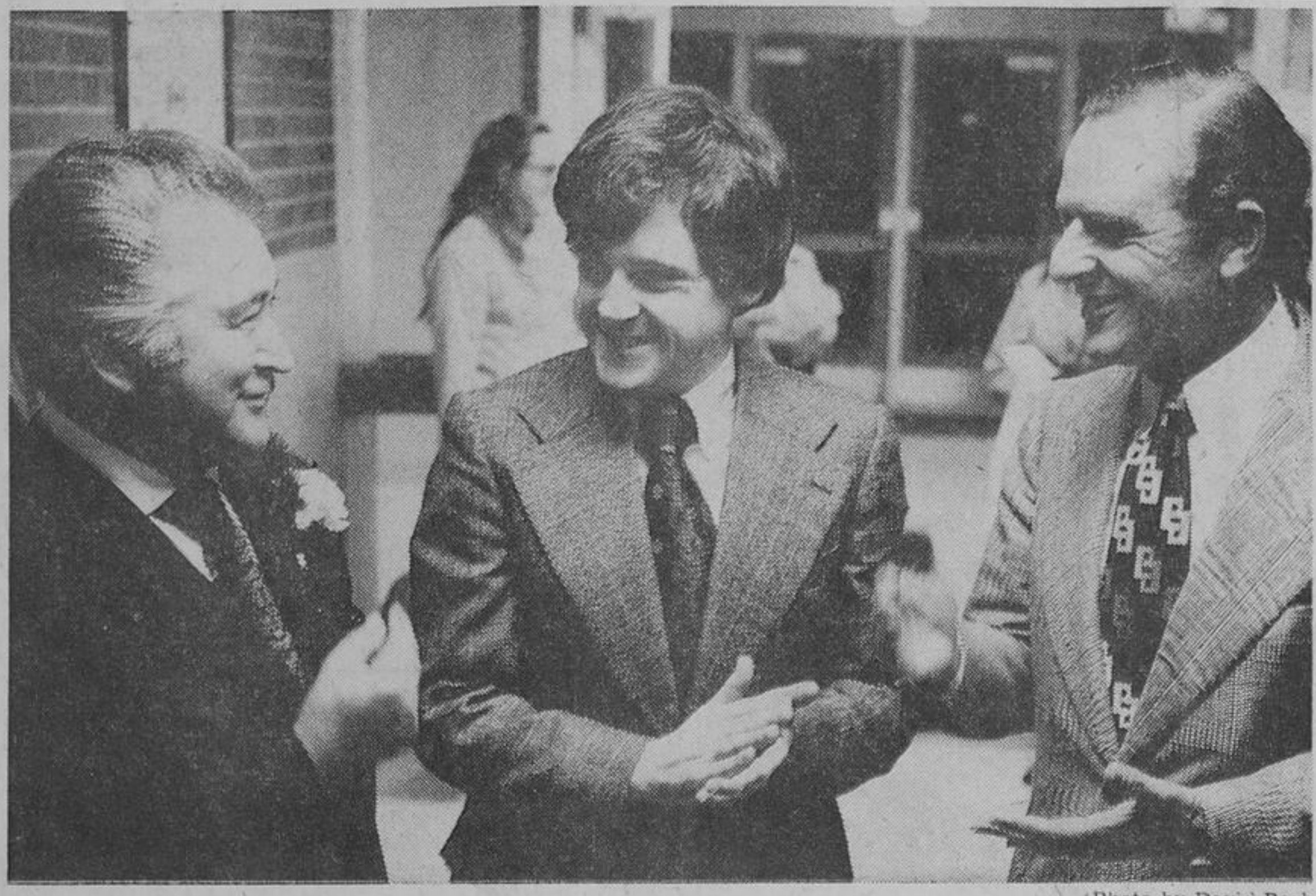
Vandals Smash Cars
For the second time this month, vandals have gone on a wild rampage at Nissan Automobile Company, 177 Snidercroft Road in the Concord area of the Town of Vaughan, and smashed up brand new Datsun automobiles on the lot.

According to York Regional Police, 187 1973 models were wrecked, with 25 of them completely destroyed, causing a total of \$200,000 damage, when the vandals went on their raiding party October 20 about 5:30 a.m. Police said the miscreants wrecked the cars by crashing them into each other and into two fences, a wooden one and a chain-link one.

A night watchman for the company told police he made the rounds until four a.m. and all was clear. He is thought to have been asleep at the time of the impromptu exhibition by the would-be vandals for Hell's Drivers.

What might be considered a warm up to the proceedings on the weekend was staged at the beginning of the month when vandals climbed the six-foot fence surrounding the lot and banged up 28 of the cars.

Police believe the two incidents may be the work of some casual laborers who were out for revenge after being fired recently by the company.



(Photo by David Barbour)

York North's Three WHICH ONE WILL MONDAY'S VOTERS CHOOSE?

York North's three candidates in this Monday's federal election are seen above in one of their more relaxed moods during an All-Candidates Night at Henderson Avenue School in South Thornhill October 20. They are (left to

right) Progressive Conservative Stephen Roman, NDP Candidate Jim Reid and Liberal Barney Danson.

See Editorial on Page 2 and News Story on Page 3 this issue.

South Thornhill Councillor Robert Adams Is Seeking York Regional Seat On Markham Council

By HAL BLAINE
Robert Adams, 44, of 17 Ida Street, Thornhill, the Markham Town councillor for Ward One during the past two years, announced this week he will be running for the post of regional councillor in the December 4 municipal elections.

In the race for regional council he will be seeking the support of voters in all of Markham Town, including those of his home ward. He is the first to announce his candidacy for municipal office in Markham.

ON 2 COUNCILS
A regional councillor sits on both his local town council and on the council of the York Regional Municipality formed two years ago to replace the York county council. Candidates here in the municipal elections have three days to file their nomination papers, November 9, 10 and 13.

There won't be any election for regional council chairman this year, the most important regional post. This is since founding Chairman Garfield Wright holds office for four years by virtue of provincial legislation and appointment.

Markham Town as presently constituted has six ward councillors, two regional councillors and a mayor.

JOBS DAILY
Councillor Adams is often seen jogging a mile down John Street on weekdays or two miles on weekends. He is probably best known in the community for his work with the 800 children of the Thornhill Church Hockey League, of which he is immediate past

president. One of his main interests in the past year was in this fast-growing league's reorganization, structure and constitution.

Adams is also a past president and 10-year member of the Thornhill Lions, participating actively in their community projects including the recent efforts to start an arena, library community centre development. He says he has been working to get an arena for Thornhill for many years.

A switching supervisor for Bell Telephone, Adams built his own house on Ida Street 15 years ago, doing much of the actual work himself with his own two hands. Both he and his wife, the former Margaret DuSomme, are natives of the same St. Clair and Silverthorn Avenues area of west and Toronto. They have three children, Robert 18, Stephen 14 and JoAnne 10.

PARKS, RECREATION
Councillor Adams has most frequently been notable in Markham Town Council debate for his efforts to promote parks and recreation development and planning, and for his sometimes heated statements about preserving "the quality of life" in Markham. By this he means, among other things, Markham's degree of spaciousness and lower development density in comparison to Metro on its southern boundary.

In an interview with "The Liberal" about his candidacy this year for the more responsible post of regional councillor, Adams said he wanted to talk about what he calls his philosophy.

"We have to work within the whole town of Markham, maintaining the individual identity of each (former) village area. We have to pay attention to the structure of the town, providing a mix of all incomes, ages, groups and economic and social resources throughout the town.

"We have three major areas. Each needs the development of a community focus. This is the big problem in Thornhill and we haven't the town-owned land.

Unionville has a small focus, but needs a bypass for traffic around this traditional centre, plus a town centre somewhere," says Adams.

SETTING PRIORITIES
"An example of the kind of responsibility I mean would be the setting of priorities. We might have to spend money to do some essential things, even though we don't want to have to. The council must mediate between the different interests in the community to achieve as far as possible the over-all best. You have to consider the costs of things you want to have and keep them in control and balance.

"The municipality has a backlog of work that hasn't been done because of pressures. Its

Seek Carrville Name For New BAIF Plaza
The name Carrville in the Town of Vaughan will be perpetuated, if town council is successful with its appeal to developers in the area.

Last week council agreed to ask BAIF subdividers to name the shopping centre in their new development west of Yonge Street at Carrville Road, Carrville Plaza. The name would help keep the name of the original hamlet of Carrville alive, council said.

Councillor John Gilbert suggested council contact Richmond Hill Council first and let them know what they intended to do.

"Richmond Hill gets touchy when we do things without consulting them first," Gilbert said.

Councillor Robert Kirk said council shouldn't ask Richmond

the setting of priorities. We might have to spend money to do some essential things, even though we don't want to have to. The council must mediate between the different interests in the community to achieve as far as possible the over-all best. You have to consider the costs of things you want to have and keep them in control and balance.

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Begin Preparing Site For \$10 Million Mall At Yonge St. And Carrville Road
Preparation of the site for the new \$10 million Hillcrest Mall in Richmond Hill will get underway within the next month, with installation of underground services to follow, so that construction can get underway by spring, Stanley Witkin, vice-president of the Fairview Corporation, said this week.

Fairview and Cadillac Shopping Centres are developing the 45-acre project at the northwest corner of Yonge Street and Carrville Road in the new BAIF Subdivision.

The centre, which was first announced in "The Liberal" in July, will cover more than 500,000 square feet of space, putting it between Yorkdale and Fairview Plazas in order of size. There will be parking for more than 3,000 cars.

Among the main features of the mall will be three major department stores. There will also be 80 to 100 other stores.

The names of the three main stores will be announced at a reception soon, at which time a plan of the entire centre will also be presented, Mr. Witkin said.

York Planner Murray Pound Prepares Rural Residential Policy

By MARY DAWSON

"Let's not bring Metro into our rural areas and let's not bring suburban development to an open field. Rather let's introduce flexibility into development plans," said York Region Planner Murray Pound at the conclusion of his presentation to Richmond Hill Council October 16 of an interim policy on rural residential development in the region. Mr. Pound explained that it was the region's intent to lay down guidelines which could be implemented by the municipalities when dealing with developers. He said the policy follows the region's submission on the Toronto-Centred Plan.

"If there isn't legislation and financial support coming from the provincial government that whole plan will fall into disrepute," he commented. "We have completed our investigation and survey and have conducted a transport study. If we do not have some answers from the province to servicing the population within the next two or three months we're in serious trouble."

Noting that there is very little serviced land available for development in York, Mr. Pound stated that there is much pressure for residential development in rural areas. To date the region has received 100 plans for subdivision and of these 50 are in rural areas on septic tank and well services. Besides many rural residential lots are being created through severances.

The Toronto-Centred Plan places a very large portion of York in Zone 2, the planner pointed out, which would keep the land as it is with development occurring in existing communities only.

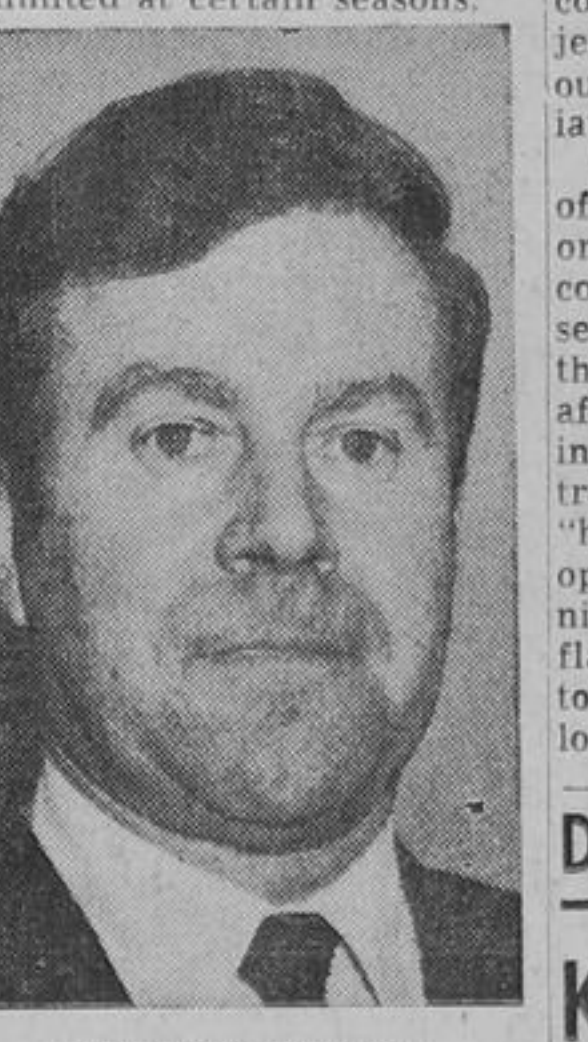
TERRAIN EVALUATION
His department has carried out a terrain evaluation on the regional, not local level, and he does not propose to suggest the exact location of rural residential development, but rather to provide a process of evaluating land which would serve as a common policy throughout the region. "I hope the municipalities will develop it to establish locations where they would like to see such development," said Mr. Pound. He hoped to have considerable input from the municipalities as soon as possible and that this primary policy will be refined and improved by the time it is included in the region's official plan.

By the spring of 1973 a set of seven maps will be available to the municipalities, he promised. These will show surface drainage and drainage systems, streams and direction of flow, ground water, water table, direction of flow and recharge, slopes, soil types, soil capability for drainage, suitability for septic tanks and limitations for building, particularly of foundations.

OAK RIDGES MORAINÉ
A screen presentation showed the Oak Ridges Moraine to be a dominant feature of York's topography as well as the old shore line of Lake Algonquin and major swamp areas in Georgia. The forest cover and soil capability for agriculture were also shown. Mr. Pound commented that "Most urban development has occurred on the best agricultural land."

As an example of poorly located development which could happen and its possible effects, he noted that extensive residential development at the headwaters and recharge area of Tannery Creek could reduce the flow of water in that stream at times and affect the Aurora sewage treatment plant. If such

development were allowed the rate of discharge of storm water would be accelerated at a very rapid rate and if the recharge area is reduced because of paving or badly eroded soil the stream could be affected to the point where the capacity of the sewage treatment plant would be limited at certain seasons.



MURRAY POUND
Plans Rural Future

"Under ideal conditions it would be wise to try to maintain the moraine land as it is," Mr. Pound stated, but he also recognized the fact that there is already a very substantial amount of development there and a great deal of investment in development potential. He has attempted to establish design restraints under which development can be controlled with the environment problem of the moraine getting priority and development coming second.

He also noted that if the Pefferlaw swamp area were drained, it would dry up numerous streams in the area. "When you have developments proposed for such sensitive areas, you must understand the restraints and keep them in mind when dealing with developers."

SCENIC AREAS
His department is also identifying scenic areas in the region, particularly along the shore of the former Lake Algonquin, a minor escarpment which rises to about 100 feet in height and provides a number of attractive vistas. He hopes to make people aware of these beauty spots and develop a system of road access by careful sign posting and parking areas.

He is also investigating the possibility of providing linkages between public and private open space. "We are really not doing all the areas of planning we should be — because we don't have the funds. Unless there is a change in the province's policy and extensive financial help, I don't see how we can acquire the massive areas on the shores of Lake Simcoe indicated in the Toronto-Cen-

tered Plan." A PARTNERSHIP
Mr. Pound described his interim policy on rural residential development as "an awareness plan." If the local level takes the next step I can see something worthwhile. It's a partnership. We must have close cooperation in goals and objectives. How you carry them out will be a matter for negotiation."

He showed a series of slides of good rural residential development, where the home was compatible with the landscape, set well back from the road so that it would not be adversely affected by future road widening and well screened by trees. Other slides showed the "horrible" examples of developments on a straight road running through the middle of a flat farmer's field, houses close to the road on both sides on lots with exactly the same

frontage and depth and without much landscaping. Mr. Pound thought that a mix of lot sizes, frontages and depths, according to the terrain, would lead to a much better aesthetic development.

UP TO PROVINCE
Answering Councillor Shaun Beggs, he said he was going to have to look at regional open space. "It is mainly up to the province. We cannot develop the Lake Simcoe shore. That's completely out of our financial capability."

Councillor David Schiller complimented Mr. Pound on his report. "It is a real recognition of what I think is the intent of the Toronto-Centred Plan for this area. It is the first planning report to which I have no objection. It recognizes the problems that exist and the provisions of the Toronto-Centred Plan."

"I agree," said Councillor Lois Haney, chairman of council's planning committee, "but I would like more dialogue. It's up to the municipalities to try to implement the provisions of the TCP. The only problem is there is no backup legislation to implement it and no financial commitment from the province." Mr. Pound agreed.

Day Of Decision
Know Polling Division Number To Facilitate Voting On Monday

York North Returning Officer Brian Bailey points out this week that the Federal Election Act provides that every employee is entitled to four consecutive hours off to enable him or her to vote. The four-hour period is at the discretion of the employer and must fall during the time the polls are open for the federal election October 30. There can be no deduction of pay or other penalty for this time off.

The returning officer has a campaign phone is listed as Newmade provision for 131 special market 895-1941 and the Lib-conservatives to be present in 727-2141 (Aurora). Rex Smith of Queensville is the returning officer in this district. He may be reached at 895-1841 (Newmarket).

Starting at the west, the dividing line between York North and York Simcoe Ridings follows a great line through the Town of Vaughan dipping south to follow the former Police Village of Maple

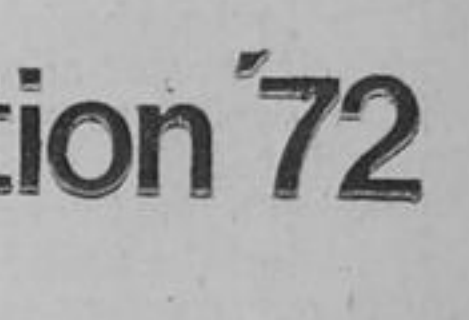
boundary. The dividing line turns north and follows Bathurst Street north to the Gamble one of the largest ridings in Canada in this election. The York Street, north on Yonge follows that road to the eastern boundary of the Town of Markham, again dipping south to follow the boundary of the former Village of Stouffville.

All persons resident south of this line will vote in York North and all persons residing north of this line will vote in York Simcoe.

York North's peculiar boundaries are also evident in the south, where a portion of the Borough of York North is included. This includes that area between Highway 401 and Steeles and between Yonge and Bayview and all that area north of Finch Avenue between Bayview and the Scarborough-North York boundary.

On Sunday hundreds of people will probably be sitting outside church waiting an hour for the congregation to arrive. Why? They forgot to turn back their clocks.

That's right. Daylight saving ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. We will all have a chance to catch up on the hour of sleep we lost last spring. So before going to bed, turn all your timepieces back one hour.



Election '72

daylight saving Oct. time 29 ends

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BOB ADAMS
Regional Candidate