

Losing Scent Appeal

The pretty, white-striped skunk has lost any appeal it ever might have had as a household pet, according to J. S. Dorland, of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests at Maple. Reviewing the issue of nineteen "Licenses to Keep Game in Captivity" since 1953, he found no skunks included among the 44 animals listed, comprising 16 raccoon, four red fox, two porcupine, 20 cottontail rabbits and two deer. In the past years, a few tame skunks usually were included.

Prolific Shorthorn Cow

A pure bred Shorthorn cow, owned by Grettan Moore, Cameron, Ontario, has established a record of production that may be difficult to match. In producing two consecutive pairs of twin calves, she has to her credit four live calves in a time period of eleven months, less two days.

SCHOMBERG — The 103rd anniversary service of Schomberg United Church was held on Sunday, October 25. The Rev. Douglas Davis of Stouffville preached at the Sunday morning service.

YOUR GARDEN, LAWN AND OUR CLIMATE

by Samuel Balogh

You know that our climate is not the same as California, so we must take special care of our garden, lawn and soil. We recommend building our garden or lawn to fit our climate, especially in Ontario. We don't recommend adding too much artificial fertilizer to our soil. We recommend that you prepare your garden by giving it a chance to let the sun's rays and moisture penetrate into the soil. It doesn't matter whether it is sandy soil or clay soil. All farm soils or heavy soils should be prepared especially from the second part of September to the second part of May. This means if you put more sand or clay in your soil at the above mentioned time you add more weight and body to your soil. For this reason and this reason only we need light soil which will keep the surface of your garden loose enough to permit sun rays and moisture to penetrate in as much as possible. So far the best material that we can add is peat loam; not too coarse, not too light; just loose enough to aerify your soil.

We recommend the following process for sodding and seeding. You could seed your lawn if it were necessary when it is still frozen hard. Put your seed on the ground and put from a 1/4" to 1/2", at the most 3/4" of peat loam on top of the seeded area, then your soil will be prepared to allow your seed to germinate at a 50 degree climate. You will then have a lawn built for our climate. In the late spring, take a coarse rake and rake up the covering so that the spring air and moisture will penetrate to the roots of your new germinated grass. If you are laying sod we recommend the same amount of peat loam between the original ground and the sod. If you follow these recommendations you save the high price of fancy fertilizers and enjoy seeing your garden being built with your added ambition and nature's own hand.

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Vaughan Council Concord Owners Ask For Water

Five ratepayers from the Concord Subdivision, with Chairman H. Price acting as spokesman appeared before Vaughan Township Council on Monday evening to ask for water, stating that their wells were running dry; they are without any water at all three days a week; wells are polluted; the water at the public school is tainted — and housewives can't get enough water to wash dishes, diapers or clothes.

One woman present said a neighbour had built a septic tank 50 feet from her well and that despite the use of water purifiers etc., their well water had been classed as "polluted" for the past two years.

"We are looking for anything in the way of water at all", Mr. Price stated. "We know it's going to be an expensive project but we would like some hope of water — not in the distant future — but now". Mr. Price asked Council if the township engineer could examine a spring located near the subdivision and see if it could provide water.

Councillor Bruce Ralph told the group, "Your query re developing a well from a spring would be so expensive it is not likely it could be borne by such a small group." Fifty families, representing 200 persons, are said to be affected, of these 95 per cent have said they want water, the group told the council members.

"Clutching at straws," as one member of the delegation put it, "couldn't water be tanked around to us?" Residents of the area who have to buy water are spending up to \$8.00 a week for water to be delivered to them.

Mr. Price said, "It would cost \$1,000 for a drilled well, if there is any hope of a township supply I do not want to spend that much money on a new well."

Wells in use at present are dug wells, and with the drop-off in the water levels this year, ratepayers in both the Concord and Keffler subdivisions are desperately in need of help.

Council was sympathetic to the needs of ratepayers and Councillor William Anstey asked for a meeting at committee level with the delegation, "so we can draft out a plan with a map of the area and determine the cost of supplying water". He cautioned however, that "if it's at the \$50,000 level it's possible — if it's \$200,000 it's out of the question right now".

Councillor Ralph, Chairman of the Water Committee for the township, stated he would arrange a meeting between the representatives and council and the township engineer, to go into de-

tails. Councillor Ralph said one subdivider had a proposal, in its very youngest infancy "Our requirement from him would be that he develop a well and bring in water. However, these things are very futuristic and I feel for the present area to develop a well now would be out of the question."

Councillor Jesse Bryson said, "We realize the need for water and we've been trying to plan for service", he outlined the circuit already supplied with water from Thornhill north and pointed out that the circuit is not near enough to the area in question to put in water as yet.

Councillor Ralph pointed out that it was costing over \$300,000 to put water into Thornhill and that despite the agreeableness of subdividers it was tough and go before details were finalized.

A committee meeting with Concord ratepayers will take place in the very near future. Tight Money Again

Mr. Jim Pratt of Equitable Securities appeared before council to say, "We just can't sell bonds at the price we thought of doing. The people who agreed to buy bonds won't go along with the lower price." Council decided to take its deponents back to OMIC providing OMIC's rates don't go higher than 7 per cent.

Vellore Hall When Vellore Hall has its new heating system installed, the various societies who use the hall will show their appreciation by adding the sum of \$250 to the cost, the township will pay the difference of approximately \$900.

Woodbridge Dump It was not without satisfaction that council members noted the Woodbridge dump, "has really been cleaned up at last".

Numbering System The numbering system for Maple is being planned, now that Thornhill, Concord and the Keffler subdivisions have been taken care of. It was suggested that numbers will run north and south of the Maple sideroad starting with Keele St. An attempt to number houses in new subdivisions may also be made in future council noted, in tying up the final odds and ends for a small subdivision proposed for Kleinburg.

Maple Water Clerk J. McDonald told council, approval had been received from the Municipal Board for installation of water in Maple — "We can now go ahead". Work is expected to start within the next two weeks.

Relief Statement Fifty-five persons received relief aid in the amount of \$1,051.94 for the month of October, the clerk advised.

TTC Agreement Reeve John Perry announced to council, "We have one report from our auditors, another is yet to come. We will discuss these reports openly when all reports are in and taken to the T.T.C."

Wins Art Prize At Judy's PRETTY YOUNG LINDA TAYLOR, aged 12 years, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor at 365 Centre St. E., and attends the Walter Scott Public School where she is in Grade 7 was the winner in the Art Contest organized by Mrs. Magda Solna, owner of Judy's Childrens Wear, a popular store on Richmond Heights Plaza, Richmond Hill.

The entries were judged last Friday evening by a panel of judges consisting of Deputy-reeve S. F. Tinker, Mr. Roy Chandler, Manager of the Richmond Hill Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia and Mr. Fred Wise, Managing Director of Town & Country Marketers of Markham Road, Richmond Hill.

The prize won by Linda Taylor was a lovely new dress of her own selection from the stocks available in Mrs. Solna's store.

Linda's mother says that her daughter has always been interested in drawing and is very pleased that she was so successful.

Mrs. Solna gave a consolation prize to all other entrants although only one prize had been offered.

NEWMARKET — The Newmarket branch of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers has sent two telegrams protesting the federal government decision on salaries.

Miss Richmond Heights



This charming picture presents from left to right, Miss Evelyn Gordon (Lady-in-waiting), Mrs. Anne Hodgson (Queen), and Miss Judy Richards (Lady-in-waiting). The three were selected in a Beauty Contest last Friday evening. Judges were Deputy-reeve Tinker, Roy Chandler, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and Fred Wise, owner of Town & Country Marketers. Reeve Floyd Perkins officiated at the crowning.

Hallowe'en Was Observed Quietly

This Hallowe'en — the 1959 version — on Saturday night passed off very quietly in Richmond Hill area — in comparison to some localities — where a woman driver lost her life due to pranksters, and a \$100,000 bridge burned at Lindsay, with reports of other property damage. Local residents report that there appeared to be less gaily dressed children than the previous year, while the treasurers of several Home & School Associations that sponsored the "Shell out for UNICEF" drive, report considerable increase in collections, total figures — when tabulated and money sent to UNICEF will be published.

Unfortunately a certain amount of vandalism was in evidence — some of it directly traceable to

non-residents - obscene language painted on some store windows, and "stop" signs, some of which were bent. At 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning a T.T.C. bus driver proceeding south was pelted with fruit by a number of youths, and returned to report to Richmond Hill police; this occurred at Yonge and Arnold Streets. South of Oak Ridges an elderly lady living alone, had her fences and rose trellis smashed. Richvale residents had to call Vaughan police to prevent further damage, after youths had smashed windows. During the early hours of Sunday morning, the premises of Mayfair Manufacturing Company were broken into and a quantity of sample dresses were stolen.

SCARBORO — Scarboro garbage collectors have refused to work overtime for pay on Wednesday afternoons in weeks when Monday is a holiday. Their pay is \$70 a week. The men have been criticized for taking 35 minutes for a coffee break — three were suspended for three days because of this, their reprisal "no overtime work."

Annexation To—

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Parking Reeve Perkins, Chairman of the off-street parking committee reported that Principal Investments, owners of property on the east side of Yonge expressed a willingness to co-operate in council's plans for parking areas and access lane at rear of property. "This is very gratifying", said Reeve Perkins, "we can go ahead with our plans".

Paving Delayed Deputy-reeve S. F. Tinker, Works Committee Chairman, expressed regret that weather conditions made it impossible to complete the road program in the area south of Markham Road. He said plans were to have the work completed by October 15, but persistent wet weather had delayed operations and now the contractor advises that the top and final coat of treatment cannot be laid owing to cold weather. This view is supported by the Department of Highways. Mr. Tinker said it was a matter of regret that there has been a considerable degree of silting and roads are not now in best condition especially for pedestrian traffic. Every effort will be made to improve conditions, but he said to try to complete the roads this fall would be a waste of money. Under existing weather conditions satisfactory work cannot be accomplished, he said. He was hopeful that remedial work can be carried out which will make sure residents do not have the unsatisfactory conditions experienced last spring.

Councillor Paterson said he hoped the matter would not become a political football. "I think the people understand that we are trying," said the Mayor.

Works Commissioner Whalen explained that it was necessary to proceed with installation of some 800 ft of watermain on Palmer Avenue because council has been waiting since last June for Municipal Board approval.

Dog Control A report from the dog control officer prompted council members to express satisfaction with the co-operative effort with neighboring townships.

Commenting on the satisfactory work of the officer, Councillor Paterson said, "I never saw such a dog-free town in my life".

"It would appear that what I often described as an insoluble problem has been solved," said the Mayor.

The officer reported a diminishing number of complaints throughout the entire district.

GIVE "THE LIBERAL" FOR CHRISTMAS \$3.50 PER YEAR WOODBRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. George McClure celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, October 20, with their two daughters and son and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren — and a host of friends and neighbors.

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