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SATURDAY, APRIL 9

- Holstein Cattle**
 - 1 Myrmac Sovereign Alma, No. 1306373, calved Nov. 1/55, freshened Jan. 20, open
 - 2 Susie Re-Echo Marksman, No. 1174364, calved Nov. 16, 1954, freshened Feb. 29, open
 - 3 See-Lot Susie Marksman, born Feb. 29/60
 - 4 Joyce Rag Apple Voyageur, No. 1216009, calved July 21, 1955, bred Sept. 17/59
 - 5 See-Lot Daisy Matchmaker, No. 1016922, calved April 20, 1952, bred Jan. 23/60
 - 6 See-Lot Nancy Duke, No. 1141847, born April 23/54, bred Oct. 12/59
 - 7 See-Lot Victoria Texal, No. 1143417, calved May 24 54, freshened Nov. 27/59 open
 - 8 See-Lot Juliette, No. 1189-855, calved Feb. 11/55, bred Sept. 29/59
 - 9 See-Lot Lilly Texal, No. 1207-198, calved April 11/55, bred Aug. 4/59
 - 10 See-Lot Florence Texal, No. 1226893, calved July 13/55, bred June 22/59
 - 11 Texall Re-Echo Jane, No. 122-8006, calved Sept. 22/55 bred March 15/60
 - 12 See-Lot Valerie Texal, No. 1257364, calved Feb. 15/56, bred June 22/59
 - 13 See-Lot Karen Somerset, No. 1313501, calved Dec. 8/56, bred Nov. 18/59
 - 14 See-Lot Daisy Monarch, No. 1314673, calved Dec. 15/56, bred March 15/60
 - 15 See-Lot Texal, No. 1376670, calved Oct. 28/57, freshened Dec. 1, open
 - 16 See-Lot June Reflection, No. 1429602, calved June 21/53, bred Nov. 21/59
 - 17 See-Lot Princess Magic, No. 1432880, calved Sept. 25/58, bred March 15, 1960
 - 18 See-Lot Lillian Texal, No. 1452763, calved Sept. 25/58, bred Jan. 18/60
 - 19 See-Lot Tidy Annon, No. 15-16485, calved May 6/59, open
 - 20 See-Lot Tilly Starbright, No. 1516486, calved April 25/59
 - 21 See-Lot Darkie, No. 1546109, calved Nov. 22/59
 - 22 See-Lot Echo Jane, No. 154-6110, calved Nov. 6/59
- Power Implements**
 - 1 Mc-Deering tractor, standard W6, complete, 9 years old
 - 1 Mc-Deering combine 127 S.P. 10 ft. header, in good condition, 4 years old
 - 3-furrow Plow, Mc-Deering, on rubber, good condition
 - 1 Tractor cultivator, M-H, 20-tooth, good condition
 - 1 Power tractor mower, Mc-Deering, 7 ft. cut (21U), good
 - 1M-H one-way disc, 9-plate, hydraulic or jack lift, good condition
 - 1 Tractor double disc harrow, 22-plate, M-11
 - 1 Tractor manure spreader, Mc-Deering, TW 200, 3 years old, with jacks
 - 1 9-plate Mc-Deering one-way tiller
 - 1 3-bar side delivery rake, tractor or horse hitch, good
 - 1 Farm hand bale buncher
 - 1 Mulkey bale elevator, 22', good
 - 1 Rubber tired farm wagon and hay rack
- Dairy Equipment**
 - 1 Hinman Milking Machine, two units, outlets for 20 cows
 - 1 16-Can Bulk Milk Cooler, Hav-erley, nearly new
 - Straw & Grain**
Quantity of Garry oats
Quantity of baled straw (possibly some hay)
 - Electric Motors**
1 60-cycle Delco electric motor, 3 h.p.
1 60-cycle Wagner electric motor, 1/2 h.p.
35' New Electric Cord
 - Furniture**
1 Gain-A-Day washing machine (Thor)
Large Electric Frigidaire stove
Single bed and spring
Single brass bed, spring and new mattress
2 small walnut dressers
2 Large walnut dressers
Double wooden bed, and spring
Double wooden bed, spring and mattress
1 wash stand and two sets dishes
White painted vanity
2 small tables
2 rockers
Carpet 6' x 9'
Chesterfield chair
Roll-top desk
Desk lamp
Studio couch
2 Wooden stools
1 Victrola and records
Medicine cabinet
2 Beatty tubs and stand
1 (cellar) table
1 Girl's bicycle
Copper wash boiler
Ironing board
2 electric irons
Set scales
Feather pillows
Lamps & Shades
Dishes and other miscellaneous household articles

TERMS: CASH. NO RESERVE - FARM SOLD.
SALE AT 12:30 P.M. SHARP.
... Edgeley W.A. will provide lunch on grounds. ...
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Landscaping To-Day

(By Richmond Hill Horticultural Society)

A glossary of landscape architecture and artistry was expressed most capably by Mr. Lee, a representative of Cedarvale Nurseries and guest-speaker at Horticultural Society meeting. Before Mr. Lee launched his erudite subject, president Mr. G. Longworth, focused attention on another facet of the societies functions, that of discussing and being an aid to any organization seeking advice, with initial plantings or beautifying their grounds. The Dunlap Observatory took advantage of this last year, and in cooperation with members had amazing results at their location. Mr. Longworth then introduced Mr. Lee and invited audience participation.

Mr. Lee considers landscaping much as an artist expressing himself with wonderful plant materials plus all the articles of wood, stone concrete, ornamental iron and even garden furniture. The factors contributing to a completed picture are (1) Composition (arrangement) (2) Colour (3) Lighting. The architecture of the modern house demands different treatment than the older house. Since modern brick and materials provide interest — shrubbery should be planted at least six feet away from the house on all sides. It should not be cluttered but have purpose — be as beautiful to look at from inside as outside, the back as lovely as the front. Stone, masonry, dyed concrete and wood play an important part as aids in ef-

fective back-drops and panels. Another aspect being stressed are the long curves.

Long curves are much more artistic than a straight line in driveways etc. as the short curve tends to get lost at eye level. Trees are basic in landscape schemes and should be used judiciously, with simplicity as the keynote. Perhaps a grouping of three or four Sunburst Moraine Locusts planted at one side of the house, with a row of maples at the back to bring your home into the landscape.

The curved driveway could be lined with flowering crab-apple trees and you would find the moraine locusts special for their bare beauty in winter. A large bed of one species of shrub is more effective than a mixture of flowering shrubs; for example a good rule to follow would be — three forms (tall, medium and low in height) two textures, and two colours. This combination can be had by using junipers or yews and the end results are spectacular.

After this excellent talk there was a short session of questions and answers concerning the landscaping of two new churches; St. Matthews United and St. Gabriel's Anglican both of which will be landscaped by the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society. Delicious coffee and cookies were served by the hostess Mrs. McLeod.

Since April 9th, Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lions Hall is the R. H. Horticultural Annual Spring Fair we invite everyone to come. It is a family affair with a booth of interest for all; even a fish pond for the kiddies. After seeing professional flower arrangements, landscaping, potted plants etc. there is a tea room to have tea and chat. Lucky draws and all this on a Spring day. Truly a Garden Fair.

New Fares Yonge Bus

Fares on the North Yonge bus route north of Steeles Avenue will be increased effective Sunday, April 3rd, 1960, as follows— ADULTS: Per Zone, Tickets, 4 for 30c. Cash, 10c. CHILDREN: Per Zone, Tickets, 8 for 25c. Cash, 5c. SCHOLARS: Per Zone, Tickets, 6 for 25c. Under the new fare, the single zone ticket rates for children and scholars are the same as at present, but existing reduced rates for multiple zone rides are discontinued. The present fare structure north of Steeles Avenue has been in effect since 1954, and a loss of more than \$1,600.00 a month is now being incurred. The new fare rate has been held to the lowest possible level and it is hoped that the increased revenue will result in a "break-even" operation.

Langstaff Side Road To Close

CNR OFFER ACCEPTED
Vaughan Township Council Monday night voted in favor of closure of the Langstaff Side-road and acceptance of the offer received from the CNR to contribute \$30,000 towards exploration for water costs. Two motions were tabled. The first related to the sideroad. Council approved the motion to close the sideroad as requested by the CNR, and without charge. The second motion accepted an offer the CNR made to contribute \$30,000 towards cost of exploring for underground water supplies. Councillor Anstey at the beginning of the discussion indicated he did not favor discussion of the subject. Worried About Publicity Pressed by Councillor Ralph who wondered what Councillor Anstey was worried about finally brought from the Councillor the statement, "Well if I want to know, it is publicity I'm worried about."

Huge Assessment
He stated that the CNR yards in Vaughan Township would add four to four and a half million dollars assessment to the Township and that it was necessary there should be maintained a spirit of co-operation with the CNR. He thought the CNR had made a good and very reasonable offer. (at an earlier council meeting it had been made known that Council had asked for \$40,000, that the CNR had offered \$30,000 and that Council had then indicated willingness to "split the difference" and to accept \$35,000.) As stated Council decided to close the road and to accept the original offer made by the CNR.

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Wants Council Clean Up Beverley Acres Situation

Claiming that Beverley Acres "is rapidly deteriorating to the state of a Cabbage Town," Mr. E. T. Chapman of 340 North Taylor Mills Drive called on Richmond Hill Town Council Monday to take a "keener interest in the appearance of the Beverley Acres Subdivision." Mr. Chapman's letter, which contained 44 names, was read to council by Clerk R. Lynett.

Continuing, Mr. Chapman said: "As recent arrivals to the area (Sept. '59) my wife and I are appalled at the lack of local by-laws (normally standard in other areas) which protect the health and interests of residents.

"On one stretch of North Taylor Mills Drive, which could aptly be described as a scenic route comparable to a Danforth Avenue running through Riverdale Zoo, there exists what is commonly referred to as a 'used car lot,' where as many as five cars at one time are usually parked with three standing on what used to be a front lawn.

"Adjoining the lot we have what is referred to as the 'Dogs Home,' which is so named because of the five-foot high chain link fence which completely surrounds the property and houses two very large dogs of uneven temper.

"On the subject of the 'Dogs Home,' I would like to point out that my property is immediately adjacent. The fact that the dogs are constantly penned up adds to their ferociousness and consequently on the occasions when they are let loose within the bounds of the fence, most tradesmen and visitors are compelled

to give a wide berth to the area. I have two children, the youngest 2 1/2 years, both of whom would like to enjoy the privilege of playing outside, but are unable to do so without constant supervision. My wife and I hesitate to think of what would happen if one of the dogs broke loose, which will undoubtedly happen at some time."

Councillor T. Broadhurst, who is also a resident of North Taylor Mills Drive agreed the matter was a "thorny problem" but felt the solution lay in just how far use of a person's property, Mayor Ken Tomlin agreed the matter turned on what power council has to legislate against the rights of the individual.

"They are pulling down the value of surrounding properties," maintained Councillor Broadhurst. "Dog fanciers should be able to carry out their hobby without interfering with their neighbours," stated Deputy-Reeve Tinker.

Council accepted a recommendation from Mayor Tomlin that the matter be referred to Solicitor J. D. Lucas for a report. "If there is no legislation giving council the right to control this situation then every attempt should be made to secure the necessary legislation from the Provincial Government," remarked Reeve Haggart.

MARKHAM — 400 students took part in the Markham District High School oratorical contest recently. Winners were, Joan (12A) "Capital punishment" and Bill Walker (10C), "Racial Discrimination."

Reeve Perry —

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to Toronto planning control. Deputy-reeve Vic Ryder said that anything he had to say would be simply repetitive. He had stated on every occasion this subject had come up, that he opposed planning control by Metro. He thought this was a proper responsibility of the provincial government. He opposed the principle that one municipality should have control over any other municipality. He said that all members of council knew how difficult negotiations had been with Metro on occasion. He said that many representations and pressures had often to be brought to bear. "If this plan becomes law, then instead of co-operation we shall have Metro able to dictate."

He added that "we need someone at the top to mediate with." He went on to say that the strong statements on this subject made at different times by Councillors Anstey and Ralph had placed other members of council in an onerous position — "they have put the rest of us on the spot," he added. He felt that this was not proper and that everyone on council should be free to express themselves frankly and fearlessly on such an issue.

The Deputy-reeve continued by repeating, as the Reeve had said, that there was no objection to mass planning. And on a basis of equality as between the municipalities they would be glad to co-operate with Metro. There was such co-operation now although pressures often had to be brought to bear. His fear was that once the law was on the side of Metro the spirit of co-operation would disappear and Metro would control and direct under the powers they would achieve with the plan given the force of law. He also strongly opposed the principle that any one municipality should

have planning control over another.

Township Should Participate
The Deputy-reeve concluding, tabled a motion that Vaughan Township should participate with the other fringe municipalities. He wanted the Reeve to act on the drafting committee.

Deadlock
The Deputy-reeve's motion was seconded by Councillor Jesse Bryson. Put to the vote it was opposed by Councillors Anstey and Ralph. This of course presented a situation in which two were for and two were against the township's participation, which left the issue absolutely in the hands of the Reeve, John Perry, to decide with his casting vote in favour or against. It was left for him to cast the lot of the township in favour of co-operation with 12 other fringe municipalities and to add himself to the drafting committee and to the delegation which will eventually wait upon the Premier, Leslie Frost.

He did so in very few words. Admitting that his decision represented a change of mind and was a direct contradiction of his earlier feelings he stated it was too much a case of personalities and that his vote went with Councillors Anstey and Ralph and declared the motion lost.

The Reeve had decided in effect that Vaughan Township had no objection to Metro Toronto planning and that he was satisfied with things as they are, and as they are to be under the Metro 20 year plan.

Disappointment Must Follow
This will undoubtedly prove a considerable disappointment to the other fringe municipal leaders, particularly since Reeve Perry with Deputy-reeve Ryder played a large part in original meetings and motions and provided some of the original leadership. This was reflected in the invitation to the Reeve to participate in the planning of the proposed brief to the Premier.

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