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James E. Abbott, 31, Glen

Everest Road, Toronto will ap-

pear in Richmond Hill Magist-

rate's Court today (Thursday)

charged with breaking, enter-

ing and theft from a Thornhill

He was remanded without

bail in custody after he first

appeared last Thursday before

ley, in the absence of Magist-

Mrs. I. Norheim, wife of Dr.

G. N. Norheim, Yonge St., told

Markham police she was enter-

taining guests August 24 in

the apartment above the doct-

or's office when she heard the

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A former woman car jockev and Richmond Hill resid-Cost of Operating ent is using her experience She spends about \$2.50 a day on gas and so far has to give Aurora residents a kept maintenance costs at a minimum. It costs \$50 for Miss Shirley White, owner the permit from the town to and operator of the Aurora operate the one bus and that Bus Line since October, 1962

which included having a medical examination," she said. ates a 37-passenger 1947 bus when the demand is heavier. Major bite into any profit Miss White hopes to make eventually is payments on the larger vehicle and insur-

would be doubled when she

runs both. "The police have

required me to have a school

bus chauffeur's licence

ance which is \$440 on the small bus and "considerably more" on the big bus. "I was lucky in that I to 5:30 p.m. basis, she makes travelled 50,000 miles in the her trip along a specific stationwagon before it needroute with a 40-minute sered a brake re-lining," she

added. Fares per trip are 15 cents for adults or eight cents or two for 15 cents for child-

ren on a cash basis. Not a mechanic though she said she was very interested in it and anxious to learn as much as she can, Miss White started out her automotive career in Toronto when she was a car jockey for several years at the Bay-Adelaide inside parking lot,' ating days, it was \$970

with several filing and medical to read these delightful and informative tales my

cabinets forced open and about self. David, an avid reader has thoroughly digested

In the winters she was give

time off to attend the Prair ie Bible Institute in Alberta She was also car jockey Rumble Motors in 1958-5 and for Parkwood Motor before moving to Richmon Hill where she drove ting tots to and from the co operative nursery school. Sh also used to drive would be Barbara Ann Scotts from this area to the Tam O' Shanter Skating School.

Aurora townspeople have welcomed the service, sh

"I hope to stick with the bus company; it's an inter esting occupation and muc better than working in To ronto.

In Richmond Hill, voter in 1958 asked for a bus ser vice in the community.

The service provided b Trailways provides two bus es daily except Sundays and holidays for a total run 215 miles. The town council budgets each year for a defi cit in the operation with maximum of \$10,000. As July 30 this year, deficit wa \$7,769. Cash fare boxes a turned into the town hall For example in June for 2 working days, returns wer \$1,004, in July for 26 oper

# Rambling Around

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must always release wild ones when they are enough to look after themselves," said Mrs. Wark. There is usually a variety of pets to be seen a Justice of the Peace N. P. Kel- the Wark home. At present they have a rabbit guinea pig, several chinchillas, a dog and two white cats. Mrs. Wark declares that son David would like to keep every animal he sees. This summer the Warks visited the Marine Show at Niagara Falls and became acquainted with Geoffrey, the sea lion. Now David would like to add a sea lion to their menagerie (Secretly Florence Wark thinks that would be won-

called out he ran. She followed history books as a child and I learned the names of in her car and was able to give many strange birds and animals from other lands." "My parents greatly encouraged this study. One of the delights of my childhood was a Thornton Burgess bedtime story read each evening and later

est in animals," she said. "I would pore over natural

"I have always loved and taken an intense inter-

Mrs. Wark confesses that the sight of a suffering animal always sickens and scares her, and that one of the nightmares of her life is to see an animal The animal defenders club meets twice a month in the basement of the Wark home on Bathurs Street. The executive is made up solely of children with an adult board of directors. The membership

month and a discussion follows. "I thought at first I might have trouble in getting the children to speak but I have found that I often have difficulty in getting them to stop!" Humane societies and the humane education societies get no government grant, they depend en-

fee goes toward the material Mrs. Wark chooses for

group projects. A different animal is studied every

tirely on the generosity of the public and on money raised for group projects to keep functioning. "Last Christmas while our group was still in its infancy, we put on an entertainment for the children's parents and later for patients at the "Villa", said Mrs. Wark. "While the children were learning their parts, I also did some fast learning. For instance, I learned that it takes more than tinsel and cheesecloth to make angels out of little girls and that it takes more than colored scarves and gold paper crowns to make wise men out of little boys However, after several weeks of sweat and tears we

"put on" our concert which was kindly hailed a tra mendous success "by all viewers." Mrs. Wark said that for their first mo making project, the group rented the Richmond High School gymnasium last June 19, and prese two beautifully colored films. One was about life in Canada, the other was entitled "Wild Animals in Tanganyika." In spite of the fact that this event was held on the same night as the Richmond Hill

ceeds were turned over to the work of the society. "To start off a new season," said Mrs. Wark, "we are planning a bazaar and rummage sale. I don't want to give the children the idea that making money is the chief work of our club and I speak of it as little as possible but unfortunately, it seems to be the only way to keep our society in operation and there is dire need for the humane and humane educa-

tion societies to be kept in operation. Perhaps the day will come when parents wli consider it not only their duty but their privilege to teach their children to protect the creatures over which they have dominion. Then we will not need humane societies or police forces and there will be no more wars. For when man cannot find it in his heart to kill a helpless animal, then he will not be able to kill his brother." (Mrs. Wark has contributed

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