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Rambling Around

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"The demand is mostly for dresses. I cut one out, put it together. Then I wait for the customer to come for a fitting. While this one is waiting, I begin another. Sometimes I make my own patterns for them but I prefer the ladies to bring their own."
The clientele is mostly from the middle-aged groups. It is harder for this group to buy clothes to suit them for the regular stores. There are few good styles for them and a poor choice of color. They turn to the professional dressmaker to help them acquire clothes with more becoming lines and brighter colors — to look taller or shorter as the case may be — to disguise a broad back and wide hips, narrow shoulders or other figure flaws.
"By having a dress made one can choose a style that is becoming," said Mrs. Sternats.
She believes middle-aged women should experiment with color more than they do. To many are slaves to tradition when it comes to choosing styles from browns, greys, blacks and navy and wear more soft colors, noting that there is a riot of colorful material on the market today.

GIRLS SHOULD SEW
"The average young girl does not employ the services of the dressmaker," said Mrs. Sternats. "Having a dress made to order is rather expensive and she is more likely to buy a ready made product in a retail store. Girls should learn to sew for themselves. They would become more fashion conscious, be better dressed and have more clothes to wear than the average girl. Young girls of today are fortunate in having so many styles and colors to choose from. This is one group that is wooed by the fashion industry."
Mrs. Sternats indicated that mini-dresses can be too extreme. They are fine up to a certain length but it really depends on how you're built whether you can follow the current fashion.
"I wish there were more sales girls who would take an interest in their customers and be able to say 'this is not for you'. Taste in selecting the proper clothing has to be acquired and the young girl should be willing to be guided by those slightly older."
Ann Sternats finds it's fun to be a dressmaker now. The materials are fabulous. There are so many new ones on the market which are so easy to care for. There are hundreds of different colors and there is no need to be dull.
Mrs. Sternats keeps up with current fashions and style changes a year in advance. She gets her fashion books from Europe . . . mostly from Germany, Paris and Rome.
Here is a hint about tomorrow's fashion: "Waistlines are coming back in," she warns, "everyone better get ready."

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To Set Up Landlord-Tenant Bureau

An attempt by Councillor David Schiller to have a bureau under the Landlord and Tenants Acts went down to defeat at last week's council meeting.
The council would have had the responsibility for informing tenants and landlords of provisions of the act and of trying to reconcile complaints and mediate disputes between landlords and tenants.
Last year the provincial legislature made amendments to this act, which gave more protection to tenants, Mr. Schiller explained. "The attorney general's department provided information about the act for about two months, but was flooded with inquiries. The service was suspended and it was suggested municipalities set up their own bureau to provide service to their own citizens. Since only one man has been named for Metro, I believe the duties could be handled by a member of our present staff on a part time basis, which will not mean the expenditure of any additional funds. It is a service our residents need," he said.
Although most councillors agreed that there is a great need for this service, they were dubious about increasing the workload of any present town employee. Councillor Eric George felt that adding responsibilities could bring a request for more pay. "Besides we could lose the services of the employee involved in his regular job and would have to pay for some sort of training so he could interpret the act to the satisfaction of both parties. Let's have a bylaw enforcement officer and let that be part of his duty."
"I believe there is also a need for legislation for standard leases and the needs of the tenant should be recognized," added Councillor Lois Hancey. "While I am not questioning the ability of our staff to handle our business, I do question their ability to act in this capacity. It needs a great deal of knowledge and legal training to act as an 'ombudsman'. The provincial government has brought forth this legislation, found it had a hot potato and dropped it into the hands of the municipalities. I think we should point out to the provincial government that they should make provision for this need or pay the municipalities to do the job."
Mr. George also cautioned that the municipality might be held liable for any false information and/or interpretation given by an employee. "We could find ourselves in hot water," he pointed out.

Swept By Wind Grass Fire Causes \$90,000 Damage

The hundreds of recent grass fires in Southern York County finally had a serious result the week of April 13 to 17 when wind driven flames destroyed an estimated \$90,000 worth of barn and food freezer plant on Highway 7, east of Don Mills Road.
It was so dry and dangerous for two days last week that permits to burn rubbish and grass were not being issued in some areas.
The serious fire occurred April 16 at 11:34 am at the freezer plant owned by JDS Investments Limited of 1111 Finch Avenue West and occupied by John Doge of RR 1, Unionville.
Vaughan Township Fire Chief James Davidson said employees at the plant were burning grass and rubbish when high winds lifted the flames into the buildings.
A nearby coach house, propane gas tank and residence were kept washed down with hoses and were barely saved. Firemen laid 3,500 feet of hose to reach water mains at Don Mills Road to contain the fire. Relay pumps pushed the water this long distance. Two lengths of hose were damaged by passing traffic and had to be replaced. Vehicles were then diverted from the long stretch of hose by police.
Vaughan Fire Department protects southwest Markham Township and had four trucks and 17 men at the scene. Unionville Fire Department helped out with two fire trucks and extra men.
The siren was blown at the west Vaughan Township fire station and a truck and men were dispatched to Maple for certain. Two pumper trucks and 10 Vaughan Township Firemen fought this blaze.
While this major fire was being fought, Richmond Hill Firemen were also called under the mutual aid system to help when a big grass fire broke out at 12:08 pm at the rear of 50 Weldon Road, Richvale.
All this time Richmond Hill Firemen had an emergency with their telephone line cut by a digging machine at 9:30 am April 16.
The emergency was broadcast over Radio Station CFBG while telephone men worked all day to repair the damage.
Town fire calls were handled by police until the fire hall telephone service was restored.
Last week there were 23 grass and rubbish fire calls in Vaughan Township, six in southwestern Markham Township, and seven in Richmond Hill.
In another incident there was \$900 damage to a building and greenhouse April 16 at 2:14 pm on Lot 24, Concession 10, Vaughan Township. Owner occupant of the property is Roy Cain of Nashville.
There was an estimated \$4,500 damage at 4:57 pm April 20 in another serious fire on Bayview Avenue north of Highway 7 on Lot 13.
A completely restored antique 1925 Chevrolet and a partly finished dune buggy were burned in a three-car garage valued at \$1,000.
Occupant of the property was Marcel Barnard and the cause of the fire was not determined for certain. Two pumper trucks and 10 Vaughan Township Firemen fought this blaze.
There was an estimated \$200 damage April 16 at 8:45 am at 8185 Yonge Street, Thornhill. Fire spread from a fireplace to the floor beams at the home of Frank King. Owner of the property is Rose Hersh Limited.
Gasoline from a flooded carburetor hit a hot manifold and burst into flames April 14 at 3:48 pm at 16 Normack Drive Thornhill. Owner of the car was Frederick Webster. There was no estimate of damage available.
In Richmond Hill at midnight April 14 there was \$50 damage in a car fire at Richmond Heights Centre. Driver of the car was Philip Hodben of 85 Bedford Park Avenue, Richmond Hill.
Someone attempting to siphon gasoline from a parked car was to blame for a Richmond Hill fire call April 14 at 6:10 am. Firemen had to wash away gasoline behind a laundromat on Yonge Street South.
Vaughan Firemen unsuccessfully searched for the source of smoke reported April 16 at 5:33 pm at Mori Safety Limited, 55 Glen Cameron Road South Thornhill.
Richmond Hill Fireman Robert Kennedy of 441 Elmwood Avenue has successfully completed examinations during his first eight-week session in a fire technology course at the Ontario Fire Marshall's College in Gravenhurst, Ontario. The course lasts 22 weeks and is spread over three years.

Nature Notes

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This Saturday, at 9 am Gord MacKenzie will lead a tour of the Mill Street Pond for junior members with their parents. Meeting place will be at the west end of Rumble Avenue where it meets the north end of the pond.
On May 10 Mrs. Daphne Straumann will lead a walk along the unopened right of way of Gayview Avenue north of the Burnley Road to Lake Wilcox. Meeting place is the Richmond Hill Municipal Building at 1:30 pm.
On May 22 Hubert South will lead a Bruce Trail walk with meeting place the municipal building at 7 am.
The annual meeting of the Naturalists will be held May 29 at the Presbyterian Church. It will include a pot luck supper, election of officers and a film showing.

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