

Stephen Hoover deluges fair with entries wins 21 ribbons out of 29 entries



Several months of preparation really paid off for twelve year old Stephen Hoover. He started reading for the Markham Fair in May and entered 29 exhibits. Stephen won 21 ribbons — three first, eight seconds, four thirds, two fourths, one fifth and three sixths which added up to \$59 in

prize money. Not surprisingly, he was declared the top student entrant. His nine year old sister Heather won almost as many ribbons as he did. Heather won seven firsts, including a best of show, three seconds, five thirds, one fourth, four fifths, and two sixths.



Is it a dog or a frog, that is the question. The bulldog 'Maggie' sitting on a lily pad, is wearing a bull-frog costume and looking as froglike as she can in the children's pet show. Her owner is Jenny Scazighino.



Neil Thomas is thrilled with the second place ribbon won by Rolph, although his pet seems to sniff the award rather dubiously. Rolph was a competitor in the dog-with-the-longest-ears classification at the children's pet show.



Identical red mop hair and Raggedy Anne styles won Darlene Cook and her dog Snoopy the prize for the best dressed dog in the Markham Fair Children's Pet show. Darlene came down from Udora to be in the show.



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Kennel licence refused

STOUFFVILLE — The right zoning is not necessarily sufficient ground for the granting of a kennel licence, council decided last week.

Norm Perry and his wife, both graduates of many courses on the training and handling of dogs, asked permission to run a kennel in the basement of their rural home zoned located near Island Lake.

Several councillors were impressed with their qualifications but questioned the suitability of raising dogs in the basement.

"I really can't agree with a kennel inside

someone's home," remarked Jim Doble.

Becky Wedley took a more tolerant view.

"I don't want to go against something I haven't even seen," she said. "I know some people who raise poodles in the basement."

However, when it was learned that the Perrys intend to raise Irish Setters, Doble almost had a change of heart.

"I've got to sympathize with the applicants," he joked, "they've got to be the dumbest dogs there are."

The issue was decided when council agreed and rejected the application.

only 125 feet by 320 feet less than an acre.

"The lot's not big enough to run a kennel licence on," said Councillor Eldred King.

Councillor June Button thought other factors, such as the closeness of the nearest neighbours, should be taken into consideration.

"Why can't they have a kennel licence?" she demanded.

King answered that there could be much animosity between neighbours if kennels were permitted on one acre lots, and most of council agreed and rejected the application.