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WILDLIFE

Despite the concrete sprawl, we have plenty of it

By NANCY ENRIGHT Wildlife and fish species are abundant in Mississauga be and can firmly established despite the city's concrete urban sprawl, according to Al Wainio of the Department of Ontario Natural Resources.

"The river ravines and other valleys, as yet undeveloped, harbor many forms of wildlife," Wainio Wainio savs.

"In the Credit River ravines near Erindale, large mammals such as deer are " natural wildlife habitats. flourishing. Small mammals such as can be accommodated

Doctor S. Gardee ann

n in Mississauga. At

rabbits, chipmunks and without upsetting the growth

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squirrels, along with of development, if the Mississauga," he says. songbirds, are nesting and ravines, valleys and streams "The presence of na breeding in river valleys, bushy fencerows and the flowing into the Credit are reserved as green belt remaining woodlots in Mississauga, he says. areas. Instead of letting the streams deteriorate into "To the north of Mississauga, foxes and ditches or be bulldozed over, brush wolf are living and I wouldn't be surprised if they sometimes travel south into

rotation

Wainio suggests that shrubbery be added so that they can better act as narrow corridors for birds and mammals. 'Many mammals can

possible to harmonize suburban and industrial development with existing adapt to life close to humans and the noise of the city, but it is necessary that developers build around streams and the few 'Wildlife and fish species

"The presence of natural fauna and flora in their wild state enriches human existence and it is imperative that the necessary terrestrial and aquatic habitats be preserved.

Fish species, such as rainbow trout, salmon and even lake trout could be reintroduced and established off the Mississauga waterfront with proper stocking and enrichment of stream and lake habitate, Wainio says.

River and the spectacular

run of coho salmon in the fall of 1974 revealed to many people the potential of this Wainio beautiful river for spawning

runs of migratory fish." Salmon, rainbow trout or brown trout would flourish in the Credit River, if the fish were able to swim to suitable

spawning waters. "Currently, the river's potential is being held up by the old decrepit dams in Streetsville which the fish cannot get by.'

The Credit River is "remarkably clean, par-ticularly from Georgetown up, and has ideal trout

waters," according to Wainio is hopeful the

planning committees of Peel Region and the City of Mississauga will act to preserve the area's natural settings for a variety of wildlife and fish.

"Residents should be encouraged to grow shrubbery to help attract and retain Mississauga's wildlife," he suggests.

Wainio will be opening his monthly City Wilderness series at Burnhamthorpe Library on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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Snow capers

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House-price policy puzzles city staffers

A city staff member had dmitted before Ontario unicipal Board that he faces of OMB members W.T. admitted before Ontario Municipal Board that he doesn't know how Mississauga council intends to administer a policy that would make developers indicate housing prices when they register their lands.

"I don't know how they would administer it and I "Ther don't honestly think council here?" knows either," said Andrew Adamson, director of

development control. Adamson was being crossexamined this week by a lawyer for Ture-Anderson

Ltd. during a hearing concerning property in Lorne Park.

helping present Mississauga's case with city solicitor George Olah, said Adamson was "just presenting council policy." He said Adamson, as an employee of the city was

on the policy, passed earlier

Shrives and D.S. Colbourne. When Adamson said he didn't know how the policy was to work because no developer had ever provided the requested information to council, Schrives asked, "Then what is it doing John Parkinson, a lawyer

A 45-foot trailer full of

refrigerators, dishwashers, stoves and freezers has been

stolen from the Kuhne and

Nagel warehouses on Nor-thwest Dr. in Malton.

Police believe a tractor was backed up to the trailer and the shipment was towed away. The trailer was found abandoned on Queen Elizabeth Way near Stoney

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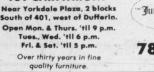
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