By CATHY WILSON

Hi! For the next ten weeks or so, while Ian McAlister is vacationing from newspaper land, I've joined "The Liberal" staff to keep all you of the high school and college crowd posted on what's happening this summer in the Hill . . . in other words the "Summer Scene".

Each week in this space you will find the profile of an individual or group of individuals living, attending school and working in Richmond Hill. The object of this profile is to help everyone in the Hill to become acquainted with the responsible, energetic young people who are a big contributing factor in this community.

However, the format of this column will not be strict. Occasionally, if I feel very strongly about a subject. I may slip into the editorial style used often by Ian in "Perspective"; or take a poll of teenage views on a question pertinent to the society in which we live, or current events. If you, yourself, have any suggestions about people whose "profile" you would like to see, or a question which you consider of interest to youth, I would appreciate it very much if you would scribble them down and address them to me, care of "The Liberal", 63 Yonge St. South.

Now, so that I shall not remain completely anonymous to you, the very important reader, I would like to sketch in a quick profile of myself:

As is the case with most people, I was BORN a Canadian, in England, seventeen years ago to be approximate. I spent my younger years in New York and later Niagara Falls, Ontario, moving to Richmond Hill when I was eight years old. My life here has been spent peacefully (or not so peacefully at times) living with my family and attending school in Richmond Hill.

As to my writing career its beginning coincided with my conquest of the alphabet in grade 1. My first major work, "The Witch of The Blue River," written when I was nine, never made the best-seller list, and in fact never saw the inside of a publishing house; and subsequent stories, mainly about Christmas and cats were printed, but by no means indelibly, in my own little black storybook.

Since these stories, I have confined myself to English assignments and my own scribblings which I hope no one will ever be unfortunate enough to read. But in the next few weeks I hope to prove to you that at least some of my word concoctions are digestible.

(Cathy Wilson is a secondary school student residing in Richmond Hill)

Police Accident Report

Rain, Unknown Cars Cause Of Four Pileups

Saturday night's heavy rain-opposite 96 Yonge Street North, fall was blamed for two acci-resulted in about \$150 damage dents in Vaughan Township, and a charge against Matthew J. while unknown cars were blam- Stoddard, King Township.

In the first one, \$250 damage with failing to execute a proper was done to cars driven by turn from a parked position. Sonja Hornstein, RR 3, King City, and Robert Tindal, 132 Pemberton Road, Richvale, Road, Beverley Acres, and Ernwhen they were in collision on est Weeks, Summit Golf and Bathurst Street, south of Maple Country Club.

In the second one, Wayne June 24 at Sussex Avenue and Taylor, Lot 20, Concession 6, Markham Road, \$200 damage Vaughan Township, told police was done to a car driven by he lost control of his car in the Norman McMullen, 157 Essex rain while driving on Langstaff Avenue. Road, east of Keele Street, and

ran into the ditch. mated at \$225.

A motorist, who claimed he process. was cut off by another motorist, had his new car damaged in the amount of \$1,000 when Conservation Projects he ran into a light standard on Elgin Mills Sideroad East at In The Area Visited Richmond Hill Police said the Representatives of Richmond

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car, driven by Terrence Shan-non, Don Mills, left a skid mark of 280 feet before hitting the with other member municipali-A three-car collision June 22 ties of Metro Conservation Au-thority were taken on a tour of authority projects June 16.

Travelling by bus they •Lower Don area (Taylor

provements. · York Mills channel to inspect progress of channel construction. En route, they viewed the site of the Ontario Government's Museum of Science and Technology on Don Mills Road.

 Milne Dam site to see the reservoir area and initial stages

of dam construction. Bruce's Mill Conservation Area to inspect recreational facilities and have lunch.

 Albion Hills Conservation Area to visit the conservation school and farm, and viewed stream improvements, recreation facilities, Humber Forest

and reforestation measures. · Claireville area to look at reservoir, dam and road altera-

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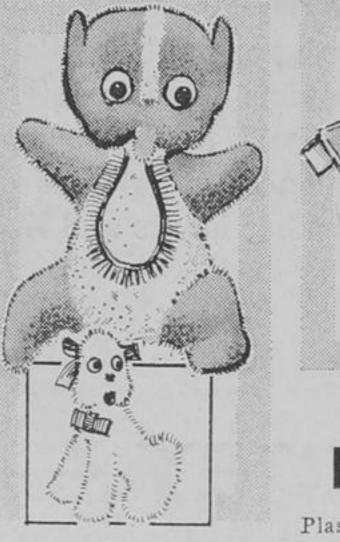
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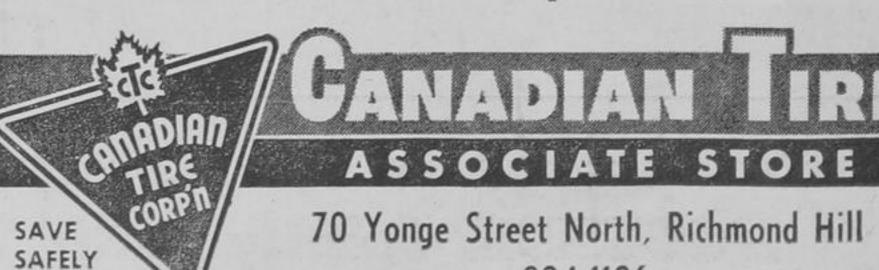
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