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STOFFVILLE - Hopes to obtain the services of a full time recreation director for Stoffville have been squashed again - at least for 1970. The cost of hiring such a person would be too great a strain on the municipal coffers to Reeve Ken Laushway.

NEWMARKET - A second member of the town's engineering staff, David McCaffrey, who had been assistant to the engineer, has resigned. This resignation followed that of Town Engineer George McLellan by two weeks. Mr. McCaffrey has been with the town five years. Council has hired a firm of consulting engineers at \$500 per week to replace Mr. McLellan until a full-time man can be found.

County Board Improves Human Relations In Schools And Offices

What is an organization development unit, and how has it helped education in York County?

At a meeting of the County Board of Education on February 23, representatives of the unit, which is a private organization made up of three full-time educators whose backgrounds include teaching, school administration, supervision, teacher training and planning development, reported on the results of a one-week organization skills laboratory in December.

Twenty-nine county educators took part in the program, and as a result, the board was told, a guidance teacher found a different and more effective way of counselling students. A teacher developed a different approach to evaluating students' work which has improved their attitude to the work.

Two teachers are better able to deal with difficult students. A principal has been able to communicate with a teacher and resolve a problem of two years' standing. A teacher was helped to resolve a serious conflict between one student and the rest of his class, and the emotional climate of the class has improved.

The skills laboratory, the trustees learned, was an intensive program for personal growth and the examples cited are representative of the ways in which the workshop and subsequent follow-up benefited those who attended.

The OD representatives told the board that up to now the question of increasing the ef-

In The Spotlight

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Elmer Iseler, as the driving force behind the Festival Singers, has had a career which, when reviewed, is proof of the success which must come to one of such a single-minded dedication. Raised in Port Colborne, Mr. Iseler first realized that his life's work lay in music, when he came under the influence and inspiration of Dr. Ulrich Leupold, with whom he studied organ and church music at Waterloo Lutheran University.

He earned his Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Toronto, and later conducted the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra and chorus for two years. For twelve years he taught orchestra and choral classes in two collegiates, bringing his performers to such a high standard that his first collegiate choir to have a series on CBC.

Since 1962 the Singers have been making recordings for such famous labels as Columbia, Capitol and Decca. The Columbia recording of "Symphony Of Psalms" by Stravinsky, conducted by the composer, has been critically acclaimed throughout the world, and in 1965 the Singers' director, together with Stravinsky, was nominated for the "Grammy" award.

Among other recordings of note made by the choir are "Choral Music of Healey Willan" and Poulenc's "Mass in G Major", and music by the Canadian composers, Beckwith, Russell and Somers. Their new releases include John Beckwith's "The Trumpets Of Summer", and "Five Songs Of The Newfoundland Outports" by Harry Somers.

Mr. Iseler has toured Canada and the States with his choir, and a special honor accorded the Festival Singers was an invitation to perform a Christmas Concert for President Lyndon Johnson at the White House in 1968.

The same year Mr. Iseler resigned from the Faculty of Music, University of Toronto, to which he had been appointed three years previously, to devote all his time and energies to the directorship of the two choirs, the Mendelssohn Choir and the Festival Singers. During this time his ambition to professionalize the Singers was realized. In 1969, the Singers came under professional management and were appointed Choir-in-Residence for the Scarborough Board of Education. The choir's involvement in school music is another exciting aspect of its many activities.

The majority of these singers are teachers in public or high schools, but the day is obviously approaching when these fine artists may earn their living solely as members of this great Canadian choir.

The last program in a series of four given by the Festival Singers, will be performed on April 18 in the Great Hall of Hart House at 8:30 pm, not on April 11 as previously advertised. The program will include music by Healey Willan, Poulenc, Palestrina, Morawetz, and the beautiful "Missa Brevis In G Minor" by Bach. For tickets call Mrs. Barbara Marshall, 483-9388.

"We can compete with anybody if we can compete with ideas," he declared. "I hope to see more of this sort of thing, not only for our board and staff, but for everybody."

Rambling Around

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She says that new members would be welcome any time of the year and interested swimmers could call Frank Phillips at 221-8115.

All season there have been talent trials each Monday evening for swimmers and although this part of the program is nearly over, it will continue again next fall. Coming up is the Ontario Age Group Championship for swimmers 10 years to 14 years in April.

The following Thornhill swimmers belong to the North York Club: Lance Aho, Betti and Bill Connor, Dorothy and David Cram, Christine Lovett-Doust, Ann McMonagle, Marianne Montgomery, Graham and Brian Such, Steve and Carol Tilston, Carol and Merri Toth and Julie Eastwood.

Cara Welsh of Richmond Hill is also a member of the swim club.

Mrs. Eastwood said that the coaches of North York Aquatic have done an excellent job the past few years. Head coach is Ron Walbank, and assistant coaches are Doug Bell and Rab Donaldson.

The following story is about Julie Eastwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eastwood of Thornhill. She is a competitive speed swimmer.

IT'S FUN TO SWIM

Julie Eastwood first learned to swim at the family summer cottage and she's been swimming ever since. Now she is fourteen years old and attends Royal Orchard Senior Public School. Home life, school work and swimming take up most of her time.

She received the better part of her instruction at the Etobicoke Aquatic Club and has won many medals and ribbons. At the same club she achieved her junior and intermediate swimming status but was too young to try for her senior, so her coach suggested she go in for competitive swimming. She was nine years old then. In 1966 she won a trophy as top girl swimmer. In 1968 she won the one hundred and two hundred metre for free style for Ontario.

Three years ago, the Eastwoods moved to Thornhill and Julie became a member of the North York Club.

"It was just too far to go back and forth to Etobicoke," she said.

"I love to swim," said Julie.

Three nights a week, Julie swims. Monday night she goes to the Glendon Pool on the York University campus for an hour. Wednesday and Thursday she swims two hours each evening at the York Memorial Pool in Willowdale. Julie hopes to get her bronze in the fall and later her leader patrol and then she may consider training at a camp.

However Julie has not made an obsession of her sport as many do. In summer she likes to go to the cottage with the family. She only does special exercises or lifts weight when she has a big meet to attend.

TANGIBLE REWARDS OF COMPETITIVE SWIMMING

Julie said that since she moved to Thornhill, her collection of ribbons, medals and trophies has increased considerably. Her bedroom shelves are lined with her trophies, and her ribbons and medals are attached to a special bulletin board made by her father, Alf Eastwood.

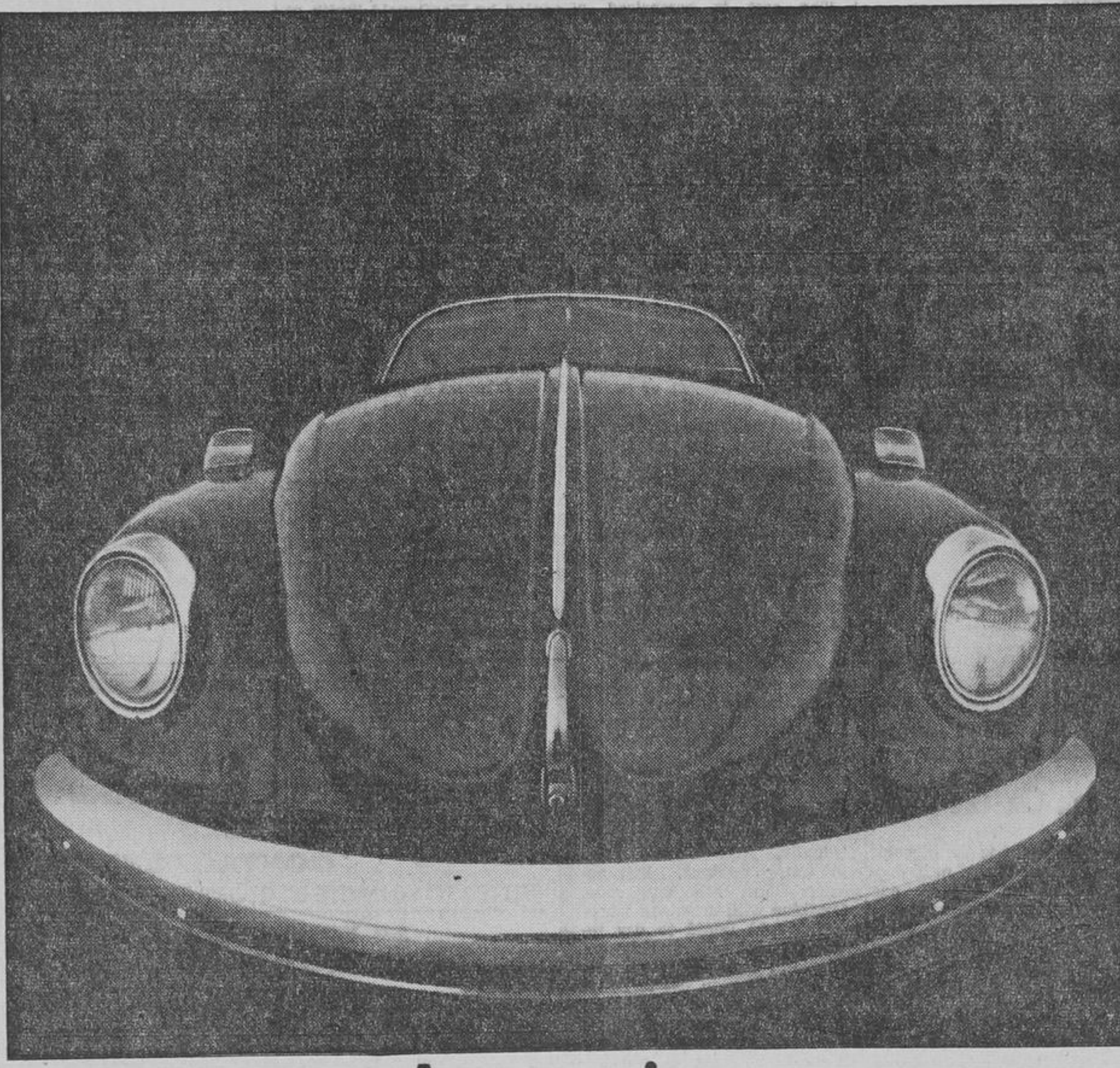
Julie won most of her prizes with free style swimming but recently she's been achieving well with the breast stroke and individual medley swimming which is a combination of all strokes.

Last February, she won the Hall of Fame Trophy for the North York Club and an All-Ontario swim meet.

Already she has competed against many other clubs in Canada and the United States. She has been to Montreal, Kingston and Winnipeg. The trip to Winnipeg is an annual affair. She has visited U.S. clubs, for example, Cleveland, Rochester, Delaware and Pittsburgh.

Recently she went to Montreal and won a first in the open age group. This is known as a Triangle Meet, composed of Quebec, Ontario and the Allegheny Mountains. Another triumph for the North York organization.

There is no doubt she will be winning other laurels but it seems that Julie, for the moment, is content with her life. She does not dream of being a great swimmer or a great anything. She just wants the things that every normal girl wants, a happy family life, a good education and enough swimming to keep her fit, relaxed and interested.



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