

Students Of Local Music Studio Win Awards At National Level

Several young Richmond Hill musicians won championships and top awards at the National Music Festival held July 18 and 19 at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Tina Kilk won the open accordion championship, thus becoming the NME champion for 1970.

Debbie Spires won the Intermediate accordion championship and Joe Ringhoffer won the "B" division in the senior category. Shirlene Austerberry placed second in this division and also won a third in the senior division, 14 years and under.

Robin Lay obtained marks of excellence in the accordion solo, "E" division, eight years and under.

In the free bass accordion "A" division, 14 years and under, the gold medalist was Mary

Ann Haupt of Willowdale. Free bass is the most advanced form of accordion playing permitting individual bass melody and chord formation, a method only possible with the latest (most advanced) design in accordions. Additional awards were taken by:

Susan Fielding, gold medalist in the guitar solo, senior C division;

Kim Michasiu, silver medalist in the guitar solo, "E" division, 10 years and under.

Mark Hamilton, bronze medalist in the guitar solo, "F" division, 11 years and 10 years and under.

Susan Fielding, bronze medalist in the guitar solo, open championship;

Tom Morlock and Scott Nash, silver medalists in the guitar duet, open championship;

Lori Ann Nordgren, silver medalist in piano, B division, 12 years and under;

Marita Bruce, silver medalist in piano, E division, 10 years and under.

All the above winners are students of the National Conservatory of Music, 31 Yonge St. North, Richmond Hill. They have been tutored by Mrs. Amy Pietersen on piano, Steve Lay on guitar and Glen Sawchuk on accordion.

Competitors had to qualify in local and regional meets.

Interim Offices On Don Mills

Newmarket To Remain As Seat New York Regional Government

Garfield Wright, newly appointed chairman of York Region, is setting up an office immediately in the Toronto and York Roads Commission Building, Don Mills Road, in the Newmarket area. He has announced that Newmarket will continue to be the seat of government, at least for a time. Regional administration will take over the York County building on Bayview Avenue on January 1, 1970.

Jack Rettie, present chief engineer of the Toronto and York Roads Commission and county engineer, who has been named by Mr. Wright as the region's first chief administrative officer, already has an office in the commission building on Don Mills.

Both officials agree that planning and negotiations with Metro over the southern boundary of the new York Region will be high on the list of priorities in the first year of regional government. Mr. Wright has pointed out that Bill 102, the provincial legislation which creates the new region requires the regional council to adopt a draft Official Plan before the end of 1974. Boundary negotiations with Metro should be completed long before that, he feels. (In his presentation on York Region, May 6, Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough suggested a target date in time for the elections of 1972).

Both regional officials have pointed out that negotiations cannot be carried out on this boundary until the exact location of Highway 407, the proposed boundary line, is released by the province. Then complete cost studies will need to be

Bruce Bailey Began His Football Career At Tender Age Of 8

First boy in the line up to register for civitan football in 1970 was 90 pound Bruce Bailey of the Southern Blues. This will be the sixth consecutive year that Bruce has played football, starting in 1964 with the first teams in town as a pesky 8 year old who liked to tackle.

Today, Bruce's small size is a severe handicap in high school football but in the weight controlled civitan league he has consistently been one of the leading players despite this physical handicap.

Even with his small size, Coach John Bork feels, Bruce could teach some of the high school heavy weights a few things about tackling. As a pee-wee hockey player Bruce has played with Bantam teams for additional experience, and in baseball, and football he has consistently played with older and heavier boys, until today he is acknowledged pound for pound the most capable sports type in the area. This year it is expected that Bruce will finally lead the Southern Blues to the league championship that has evaded them for so long.

Park is looking for more players for the 1969's last place finishers and stresses that all positions are open for competition. Ray was pleased with the boys who did report for training, especially the seven lads who are returning from last year. We at least have a base to start with, said Ray, those seven players "I save us at least two weeks extra training. The westside coach Rick Bunnett had trouble with talky Rick Sullivan who once again this year reported claiming he can play every position on the team. Young Sullivan has registered as a quarterback, halfback, end, Lineman, snap.

Civitan football is for boys 11 to 14 with a top weight restriction of 125 pounds. Civitan football is played for the fun of it.

Ray Sullivan over at Crosby

Girard Wins Aurora Pro-Am

Summit Golf Pro Ken Girard won the Ontario Pro-Am Golf Tournament Monday when he knocked in a par on the third hole to defeat Moe Norman in a sudden death playoff match.

Three pros, including Gord Stein, tied at three under par 68 and required a three-hole playoff before Girard established his superiority.

In the playoffs, Stein dropped out after the second hole when he bogeyed the par three. Norman missed a seven-footer on the third for a bogey. It was Girard's second win in three years.



About the Training Camps
The new ruling concerning long hair is receiving a severe testing.

Hill Auto Body Ties For Third Edge Aurora 3-2, Markham By 4-3

Richmond Hill Auto Body moved into a third place tie with Aurora Merchants via a 4-3 decision over Markham Aces Sunday evening and a 3-2 win against Aurora Tuesday night of last week in Aurora.

Sunday's win at home against Markham was a nightmare for Richmond Hill's Hurler Stan Hammond for the first seven innings as his team mates gave Markham three early runs on six errors.

The Bodymen also left their bats at home gamering only four hits off Lefty Ted Mathews but it was "Bucky" Buchanan's hustle in the ninth that produced the win.

Markham scored two unearned runs in the first and another unearned run in the fourth while Mathews allowed only one hit until the seventh.

Richmond Hill scored its initial run in the seventh with Pete Gould walking, advancing to second when Hammond was safe at first on an error and scoring on Buchanan's single.

The locals added two runs in the eighth to tie the game. With one out Steve Wood hit his fourth home run of the year and Rick Skillans was safe at first on an error.

Iann Oliver walked, Bill Jackson grounded out but advanced the runners to third and second. Pitcher Hammond then slammed a 3-2 pitch into left field to score Skillans.

Buchanan was safe on an error in the ninth. Mike Thompson laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt and a heads-up playing Buchanan ended up on third which was left uncovered.

Moe Williamson grounded the ball to Markham second baseman Ed Butkovich but Buchanan slid home under the throw to score the winning run.

The victory brought Hammond's record to 4-1 as he struck out five and walked two.

Tuesday's win was a pitcher's duel between the Hill's Bob Kennedy and Aurora's Doug Cook with Kennedy tossing six hit ball and Cook allowing just seven. Kennedy had nine strikeouts while Cook fanned three.

The Bodymen opened the scoring in the first inning as Buchanan was safe at first on an error, advanced to second on a passed ball, and scored on Thompson's single.

Aurora tied the game in the fourth on Cook's towering homerun to left centre. Cook, who was the only Aurora player with two hits, has developed into possibly the best hitter in the league.

The teams traded runs in the sixth on homeruns by the Bodymen's Steve Wood and the Merchants' Mike Alcorn. The latter's when the ball caromed off the light standard in right field.

Richmond Hill won the game in the ninth when Bill Rice walked, was sacrificed to second by Buchanan, and scored when Thompson's infield hit was too hot to handle causing an overthrow at first base.

Thompson and Wood had two hits each while Kennedy brought his win-loss record to 5-3.

Richmond Hill plays tonight (Wednesday) in Unionville and again on Tuesday against Kent Clothes. The team will also be playing in the Meaford Tournament this weekend.

Lawn Bowlers Win At Home And Away

Sunday, members of Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling Club dominated play and prize-winning in the annual local mixed doubles tournament, which saw an entry of 18 rinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mansbridge of the local club and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker of Claremont were tied for top honors in three wins. On Saturday the Mansbridges had also taken the big award at the Aurora Lawn Bowling Mixed Doubles Tournament, making it an outstanding weekend for them.

In the local tournament Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grainger walked away with the prize for two wins and Fred Thomas and Dorothy Bovard took the honors for one win.

Fred Thomas, Morley Hall and Whit Hall won the Hiram Walker Trophy in the trebles tournament in Claremont July 22.

The next tournament here will be the annual mixed trebles event August 8 with the top prize being the John A. Greene Trophy.

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Mr. Glen T. Waugh



Mr. Walter J. Heaton

Mr. J. C. McCarthy, Vice-President and Regional Manager, The Consumers' Gas Company, announces the appointment of Mr. Glen T. Waugh, C.A., as Manager, North Central District, Richmond Hill.

Mr. J. C. McCarthy, Vice-President and Regional Manager, The Consumers' Gas Company, announces that Mr. Walter J. Heaton, Manager, North Central District, has relinquished his position after fourteen years.

During that time, natural gas mains and services were extended throughout York County from Metropolitan Toronto and as far north as Beaverton.

Prior to his service as Manager of North Central District, Mr. Heaton was Superintendent of the Mechanical Department, and Claims Agent for three years.

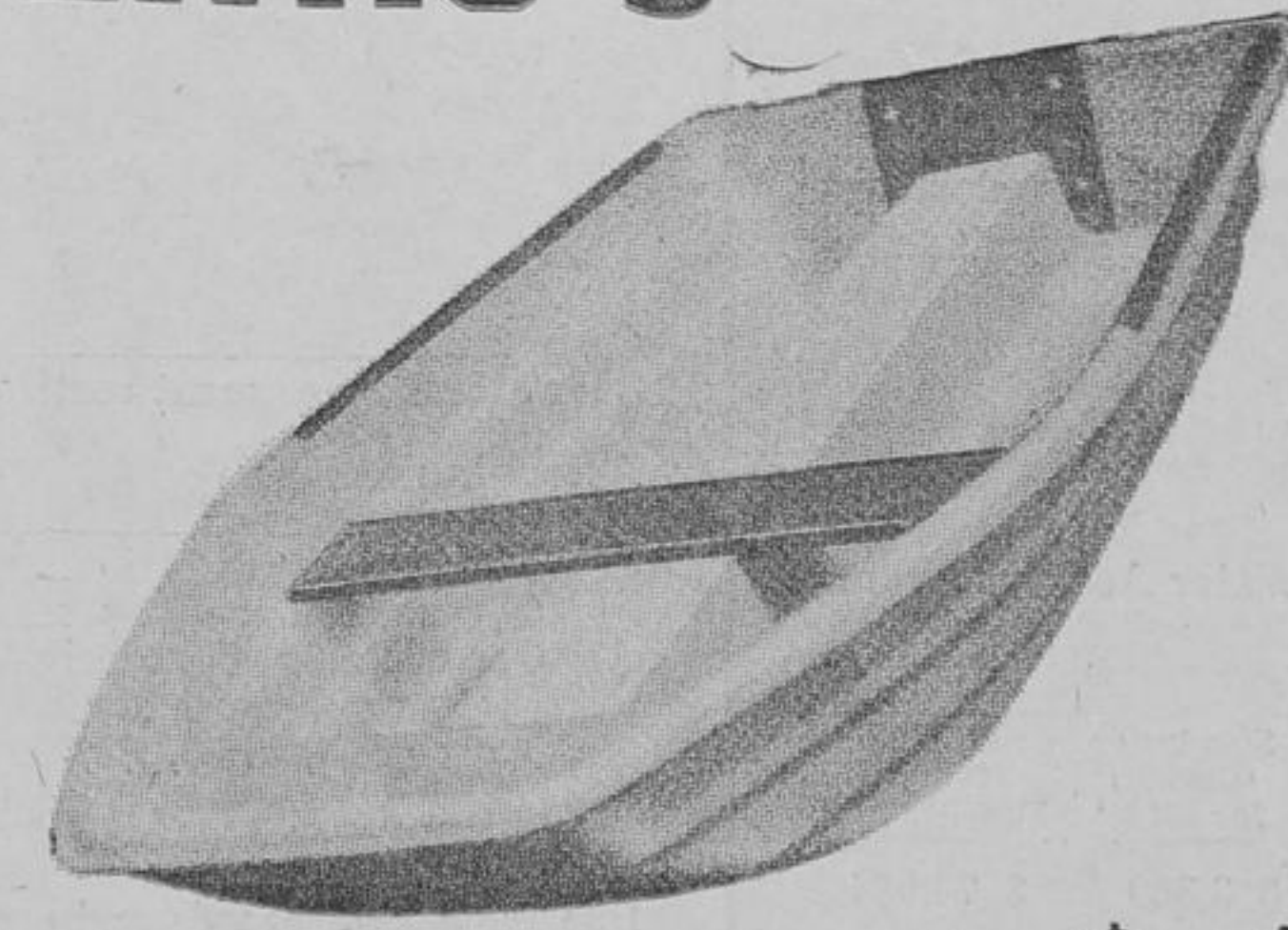
Mr. Heaton resides in Markham, where he is a charter member and Past President of Kiwanis; former Warden of Grace Church; and for ten years preceding the new school system was a member of the Markham District High School Board, serving two years as Vice-Chairman and three years as Chairman.

Mr. Heaton is being retained by Consumers' Gas in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Waugh joined Consumers' Gas in 1957 in the General Accounting Department. He has progressed in the past 13 years from Supervisor, General Accounting to Superintendent, Internal Audit.

Mr. Waugh is a Chartered Accountant, Governor of the Institute of Internal Auditors; a member of the American Gas Association and the Gas and Petroleum Association's Auditing Committee, and an officer of the Kingsway Masonic Lodge.

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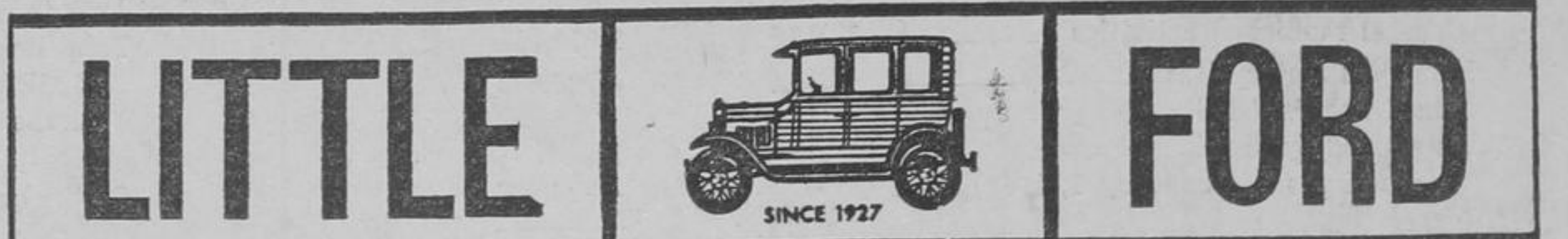
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