



"It was our first endeavor. We never expected anything like that," said Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Florie Webster after receiving the first place institutional prize in The Liberal Rose Awards last week on behalf of the Senior Citizens Flower Club of 76-78 Dunlop Street, along with President

William Long. Tenants at the senior citizen apartments contributed to the fund for the flowers that won the prize. The club representatives are shown receiving prizes from awards program organizer Dino Salvatori, left, and Councillor William Corcoran, right.

Rose Award winners receive plaques

"This evening is a pretty good testimony to the value of this project."

That's what Mayor David Schiller told the large crowd at The Liberal Rose Awards presentation ceremonies last Tuesday.

Liberal garden plaques and town certificates were handed out to the owners of Richmond Hill's most beautifully

tended properties in four classifications: residential, commercial, industrial and institutional.

The event took place during a meeting of the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society at Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church.

Society President Bert Card was host and introduced awards master ceremonies Glen

Waugh, chairman of the town civic improvement committee.

Mr. Waugh congratulated Dino Salvatori, chairman of the beautification subcommittee, for doing such a terrific job of organizing the awards program in its second year of operation.

Presenting the awards were: Mayor Schiller;

The Liberal's Publisher Robert Maxwell; Councillor Bill Corcoran, town representative to the improvement committee; David Barrow, president of the co-sponsoring Richmond Hill Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Salvatori; and Harold Blaine, editor of The Liberal.

Mayor Schiller said the awards program was a good effort for all participating groups to get together on. He commended the commerce chamber and committee for a job well done.

The mayor said he was happy to see the enthusiasm shown by all concerned. He wished the beautification awards program well for next year and many years to come.

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Man on probation after assaulting girl for 5 years

Frederick Jasper Webster, 66, formerly of Richmond Hill, has been told to stay away from the area, except when on business, as a result of being convicted of a charge of indecently assaulting a six-year-old girl over a period of five years.

Webster, who pleaded guilty before County Court Judge Hugh Locke, was also placed on probation for three years and ordered to stay away from any children but those of his relatives.

Judge Locke told Webster he would have been jailed, had he a

previous criminal record. Constable Robert T. Cunningham of York Regional Police, told the court that the assaults on the girl, the daughter of a neighbor and co-worker, began in 1968 and continued until 1973. There was also another girl involved at the start, he said.

Webster threatened the children to keep them quiet and the incidents didn't come to light until the girls were 14.

A psychiatric report said there was no evidence the accused had been guilty of the practise before, nor would he again.

New garbage bags keep dogs away

A Unionville man is just starting to market a garbage bag that repels dogs and cats.

Jim Patterson of Fred Varley Drive, says the new Dog-Gone Garbage Bags have been tested for a year. They contain a chemical that smells like vinyl but is not toxic, he says.

Store buyers "have been excited about the whole concept," he says, "and the new bags will begin to appear in stores in the next two or three weeks."

Patterson has patented the new bag. Polyhose

Packaging Ltd. is manufacturing the bags in Scarborough and has the marketing rights for nine Canadian provinces. Patterson has retained the Ontario rights himself.

The bags are already available in a few stores. They have been placed in some supermarkets and hardware stores to test the market.

Patterson was general manager of Polyhose Packaging, a subsidiary of Leco Industries Ltd., for five years.

He does not have a degree in engineering or chemistry.

Former Richmond Hiller honored in Burlington

Tributes poured in fast and furious recently as the City of Burlington honored a former Richmond Hill man.

Eric "Maestro" Ford was retiring as director of the Burlington Teen Tour Band, and that group gave him a musical marching tribute that wound its way from City Hall to Central Park and finally to the Skyway Arena.

The gala occasion began at City Hall where Mayor Mary Munroe presented Ford with a scroll making him a "freeman" of the City. Following a traditional concert in the park, the Fords were guests of honor at a lively banquet and supper dance.

More than 600 tickets for the dance and supper were sold and many telegrams arrived from Europe and the United States.

The Band Boosters presented Mr. and Mrs. Ford with a trip to England, and Mayor Munroe presented individual gifts on behalf of the City.

Eric Ford made his musical debut as a 15-

year-old coronet soloist at Massey Hall, Toronto.

He studied at the Royal College of Music and later joined the RCAF band as a trumpet soloist and arranger.

In 1963 he left Rich-

mond Hill for Ottawa to become chief arranger for the Canadian Armed Forces Band.

After 28 years in the service he moved to Burlington to become musical director in 1968.



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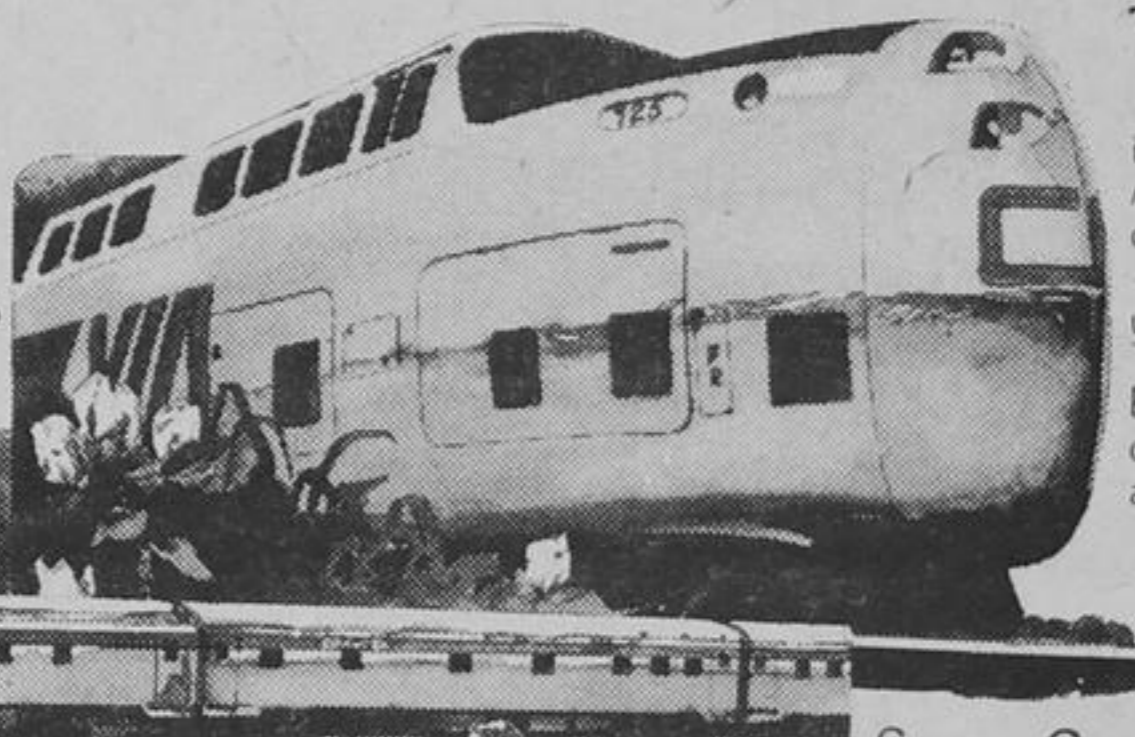
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