

Richmond Hill Symphony Season Drawing To A Close

With a membership close to 50 musicians, Richmond Hill Symphony Orchestra have plans for at least two more concerts during the current season. The next one is scheduled to be held in Aurora early in May, and later that month a second one will be held in Richmond Hill. Shown above is the string section playing at Greenacres Home under the clever baton of Arthur Burgin.

Slight Reduction In School Mill Rate - Budget Up \$47,000 had ascertained the num-

The board was asked

what its policy was on

"January babies". Mr.

Sand replied that in their

survey and enrolment for

kindergarten classes they

(Continued From Page 4) | signal lights had finally been in-|found. The board was to inthe boys and gym suit for the stalled at the Green Lane rail- terview prospective new pringirls; a testing program in way crossing. He noted also cipals at Henderson Avenue which each pupil would com- that the girls' and boys' soft- School on April 13th. Mr. Stan pete against his own earlier ball schedule was ready and Myers presently principal at record; a teacher rotation so would commence after Easter, 16th Avenue School will be that teachers best able to car- Supervising principal E. Sand transferred next fall to Bayry out the physical education in his report announced that a view Glen School. program would be given the book display had been held at Mr. Sand reported that en-

responsibility for this work; 16th Avenue School on April rolment in the area schools an extension of the intermural 8th, 9th, and 10th and that was up six over last month, to program, especially for girls; many teachers had taken ad- a total of 1,228 pupils. Average a greater "selling of the pro- vantage of it. The York County daily attendance for March was duct" by means of athletic dis- forest tour will take place on 91.45 percent, as the schools May 1st, 2nd and 3rd and on have been plagued with ill-Mr. Moorby felt that within Mr. Sand's recommendation, ness among both children and the next few years, the results the same procedure will be staff.

of the new type of programme followed as in former years, in the lower grades would be with one pupil from each schseen in the upper grades. | ool attending.

Trustee Stone's report also Mr. Sand reported that prosincluded the information that pective teachers had been inafter numerous representations terviewed on March 6th and to the various authorities, the some good prospects had been

ber of these children but so far, no further information had been received from the Department of Education on the setting up of special kindergarten classes for these children. Mr. Hallman advised that in his most recent contact with the department, he was told that the bill in this connection had not yet received Royal Assent. Mr. Hallman expressed the opinion that for the average child, admission in January would be of little help and that

a gifted child could be ac-

cellerated. He felt that the

January classes would be

of some help for the slow

ool, the head of a French

department of a high

school, and the superin-

tendent of a large high

those pupils who had had

Oral French in public

ion but had not yet reached ice Winterfield sang "If You're any conclusions and would Happy and You Know It". continue to look into the mat- Pupils from room 2 sang "A

involves finance as well as and Scott Hough. Marilyn Ross

der". Linda Pearson played On April 11, Charles Howitt "Dancing Marionette" on the School held a "Talent Pro- piano. "Orion" was sung by gram", in which three schools Brian Walters.

participated. The program op- To represent the grades 7

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played a tune on the piano called "A Little Waltz". Ronnie Clark played "Grandfather's Clock" on his trumpet and this For pick up please phone Mrs. was appreciated very much as Hammond at TU. 4-5605. Ronnie was the only trumpeter.

Three pupils from Richvale School helped in this programme. Craig S. Littleworth danced to "Louise". Sonya Sutcliffe tap danced to "Button up Your Overcoat". Heather Kreling and Sonya Sutcliffe did a modern jazz duet called "Ain't Misbehaving". John Eisenschmidt sang "Easter Morning". A group of pupils from room 5 sang a lively sea tune entit-

led "Yo Heave Yo". A singing story called "Wasted Crust" was sung by Helen Martin. For a touch of comedy there was a skit about "The Viper". A duet solo by Wendy Ross and Gail Hartley was called "I said to Myself". Roxanne Newitt did a tap dance to the tune of "Tip Toe Through The Parker advised that the board Tulips". There was another duhas been studying this quest- et with Debbie Nelson and Jan-

Song of the Breeze". Marilyn A mother with children at Ross and Brian Walters sang a Thornlea School expressed con- duet called "Evening Prayer". cern that this school was con- Greg Bailey played a piano tinuing with multiple grade solo called "Allegretto in C". classrooms. She was assured Room 11 sang "Maroquita". that the board was doing its Charles Howitt were very best to resolve the problems pleased to present a former but that there are negative graduate of the school as their grants associated with the clos- special guest, Miss Lora Martin. ing of this school. The board Debbie Curnock entertained has a standing committee on with "Dear Hearts and Gentle this and has discussed it with People". A comedy act of the province. They are trying 'Homer and Jethro' routine was to resolve the problem but it played by John Alexander, Tom once more sang "Lucy Laven-

Several speakers stated

that they and many of the

people who signed the pe-

tition presented were not

opposed to the teaching of

Oral French - but they felt

it should not be introduced

in Vaughan Township, wh-

ere more than 50 percent

which the budget for 1963 will

be set. He stressed the fact

RICHVALE NEWS

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Talent Program

ened with the senior boys' and 8 girls P.T. class, the senitumbling team. This was repre- or girls did a dance. To close sented by the grades 7 and 8 the programme, an orchestra P.I. class. Susan Clark played called "The Diamonds" from the piano while Wendy Paul 16th Ave. School played. The sang "Lightly Row". Ann Mc- programme was enjoyed by all. Bain played a solo entitled The pupils who participated in "The Sandman" on the piano. the Talent Show deserve a Danny Twidale sang a song great ovation for their hard about "Lions and Crocodiles". work. Wilson Ross a student of "The Knight and the Lady" Charles Howitt was master of was played on the piano by El- ceremonies. izabeth Young. Pupils from

"Snowmen". Susan Barker The Salvation Army truck will be in the area on April 19.

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Vaughan Residents Express Mixed Feelings

Oral French Despite Opposition that is going to be used by

Approval from the Superintendent of Elementary Education for the introduction of an Oral French program in Vaughan Township for the school year 1963-64 was reported by Superintendent Joseph Gibson to the April meeting of the Vaughan Township School Area Board. This permission is granted for those English-speaking pupils whose parents desire it, on the condition that the teachers in charge of the instruction in this subject are qualified, and that they can speak French fluently and with good accent and pronunciation. At the end of the school year a confidential report on the success of the classes must be submitted to the department, and application must be made for the next school year if the classes are to be continued.

The appointment of Mr. Elie J. Souche as supervising teacher of Oral French was also reported. The superintendent stated that Mr. Souche meets all requirements of the department regarding qualifications and with considerable experience in this field.

Jim Darlington, spokes-

man for those opposing,

ople had worked in cover-

ing a fair cross-section and

were 100 percent opposed

to adopting a program in

Mrs. H. L. Snider expressed

committee when they learned

payers, at the public meeting

on March 7, when the stand-

Oral French at this time.

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over 1,000 gly in decision.

stated that the petitioners came from all sections of the township, that 35 pethat some rural sections

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of the board's decision, main-Delightful gay flowers, fancy taining that it came about at light-as-air straws, novelty the insistence of a small group braids plus glamorous organ- of parents. Only once did the zas - all fashioned in this sea- board make any real effort to son's gayest shades to delight bring the question to the rate-Madame et Mademoiselle.

Now is the time to choose ing vote indicated that those your new chapeaux at

(at Fairlawn) 2 bus stops below City Limits French at this time, that other Mrs. Trow of Thornhill re-9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday to 9 p.m. improvements should be tak- ported that when asked by the

is added to the curriculum. She feelings of people in the whole claimed that approximately township in regard to Oral one-third of the township French - she had contacted children now in grade 1 were every school but one, phoned deprived of kindergarten train- the teacher and secured the ing because of distance from name of a person in the comthe nearest provision for this munity who was also phoned. age group and or the cost of "We did our best," she stated. transportation which must be A ratepayer referring to the borne by the individual parent. department's letter of permis-

Mrs. Snider also felt that sion asked assurance that the the 75 minutes a week to be new subject would not detract taken up by the teaching of from the other subjects, and the questions he asked the Oral French would tend to asked details of the proposed board the week before about two-rooms, at the present weaken the basic skills of the program in rural schools. Su- why the meeting of March 7 subjects already on the cur-perintendent Gibson reported was held and on what basis riculum, pointing out that the that no program has been set this board based its decision. Terry Goodwin, former trustotal cost of the latter subject up yet, but the program will the mosting had been selled that the suggested that the board must be borne by the taxpay- be on an experimental basis

Chairman Sam Kaiser mending its withdrawal. replied that the board is not obliged to supply kindergartens, and a ratepayer retaliated, "You are also not obliged to provide Oral French."

Seventy-five ratepayers from the Township of Vaughan at-Mrs. Margaret MacLean of tended the meeting. Some came Concord, said "If we want the to present a petition to the best of education for our chilboard containing over 1,700 dren, this is not going to be names of taxpayers who do not done in a one-room school. approve the adoption of a pro-

Mrs. Campbell Snider agreed gram of Oral French in the public schools of the township with the former speaker, and at the grade 5 level in Sep- went on to emphasize that this tember 1963. The board had was the feeling of the commitannounced its decision to do tee presenting the brief and so at its March 14 meeting, petition, that "until such time Others present were as stron- as we have urban schools, gly in favour of the board's Oral French is not feasable. The department says this is the first rural school board to ask permission to introduce the subject. We feel we can't stand it financially," she said.

> Mr. Macafie of Old Pine Grove stated that he would regret very much any reversal of the decision of the board. The speaker said he had two children who would be entering grade 5 in September and Oral French will mean much more to them in the future than many things now on the curriculum, Mrs. Rowntree from the same area disagreed, expressing her preference for the replacement of the "dirty old toilets and wash basin" at the Old Pine

present were two to one agai- Inherits Bad Conditions nst, an expression of opinion which was completely disregarded by the board, she charged. She repeated her claim of the area had been kicked Millinery & Accessories first voiced at a committee about by the two councils durmeeting of the board on April ing annexation talks. He annexation talks are the councils durmeeting of the board on April ing annexation talks. 3319 YONGE ST. Meeting of the board on April nounced a meeting of the to the board by those opposed board at the school next week to the introduction of Oral to look into conditions there.

Grove School.

not. They all said, she reevery pupil." reported, that Oral French in public schools will never make our children bilingual and no parent should believe it will, because they receive no practice in the use of the language other than in the period devoted to its study.

George Snider returned to and if it is found that other to acquaint the new members send a letter home inviting subjects are suffering, this of the board with all possible parents to come out to the May would be a basis for recom- information on the subject. Parents To Meeting

rge by Mr. Snider that a tea- French does not want these Mrs. Campbell Snider a cher had been hired on a ver-bal contract by the board prior emphatically suggested that member of the committee, reported she had visited a principal of a high sch-

school area, who all agreed that by the end of grade nine they could not discern any difference between

The chairman denied a cha-that no parent who is for Oral

to the March 14 meeting at the board should introduce sewhich its decision was an- nior public schools in Septem-

ber where grades 7 and 8 A father of five from Nash- could receive the intensive type ville said this was not a mat- of training they need to preter of trying to deprive child-pare them for high school. ren of anything in the way of

education - but it's not some- Chairman Kaiser assured the thing added, it's a substitution. meeting that the board would "I feel" he said "that every consider the petition and let subject in the public school the committee know what it's school and those who had curriculum should be one decision is.

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