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### Public Lacks Information About Schools Catholic Trustees Told

Trustees of York County Ro-could keep in touch with the man Catholic School Board public. She observed that limiagreed at their regular meeting tations of money and staff ruled April 21 that they should find out any large scale program in way of communicating this area, but a trustee or truswith the public on a broader tees might work with staff to prepare a report of board actibasis than at present.

The discussion followed a vities to date, and newsletters report from Aurora Trustee might be distributed through John O'Mahony on a meeting the schools at regular intervals. with parents in Our Lady of Grace Parish Hall in Aurora on that the board consider engag-

"It was a very important Mr. O'Mahony. "They learned a general information booklet or lot about the board and the

administration." In his area, said Mr. O'Mahony the parents were particularly interested in board plans for a new school to be built in the vacinity of the Wimpey Subdivision north of the town and in plans for a senior school.

Thornhill Trustee June Mallon observed that the public in general lacks information about the schools and the board. "They think the trustees

run the whole show. They want no 'frills', they want 'good Catholic teachers'. they want to know who their trustee is and why they do not see him more often."

Local meetings, such as the

LaCroix suggested that a book- local industries. would be of great assistance in informing parents, also in hir-

that of the trustee on the small public. board, nor to the ivory tower of the Metro Board. It is related to

time and place." Mrs. Mallon suggested various ways, in addition to public meetings, in which the board

Volkswagen 1600 sedan.

Mrs. Mallon also suggested ing the services of a professional public relations firm for meeting with the parents," said the purpose of preparing a newsletter, or both.

She rejected a suggestion that principals might be involved. "We have put a tremendous burden on our principals in the last year and a half. They are being pushed too far too fast with too many assignments, questionnaires.

Woodbridge Trustee Noreen Lee observed that there seemed to be many areas where the board could, with little cost and effort, make the public more aware of what is going on in the schools. She drew attention to a staff

report on excursions taken by \$2.50 per person. various classes in the board's 18 schools over the past year. A questionnaire sent out to More than 133 trips were a sampling of parents brought itemized, ranging from a trip to responses from about 38 per- the Martyrs' Shrine at Midland said Mrs. Mallon, were "pretty and Black Creek Pioneer Vill-

one in Aurora could go a long the Centennial Science Centre, formed volunteers who work way towards improving com- Christmas Wonderland, various each week in the Scouting munications, observed Chair- conservation areas in the vici- movement across Canada and nity, as well as fire halls, police thousands of men and women Thornhill Trustee Dr. William stations, public libraries and serve on executive committees. Many "other excursions" were by the community.

referred to, but not itemized. Today in every province, as Since the various area boards Lee remarked.

1969, and the county board an ad hoc committee set up to benefit from their efforts to formed there have been many study parent-teacher associa- build good citizens. changes, observed Dr. LaCroix. tions and parental involvement Since its beginnings in the Richmond Hill Trustee John in education in the county. She early years of this century, LeClaire agreed, "The role of urged that all trustees give Scouting has served and influthe trustee on this board does thought to ways of also inform- enced millions of Canadians by

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### In The Spotlight

(Continued from Page 2) 30 on Channel 5 participating in one of the programs in the series "The Suburban Dilemma".

He feels keenly that youngsters should be encouraged to appreciate and enjoy good music, and to prove his sincerity is starting with his own five junior musicians at home!

Some members of the orchestra have interests not usually associated with the musical field. Ray Thompson, who plays viola, and whose wife Ilse is a cellist with the RHSO, has been awarded the Canadian medal for outstanding achievement in astronomy. Mr. Thompson, who is a schoolteacher, has his own observatory set up in his home in Maple.

These are only a few of the interesting and talented people who make up Richmond Hill's own symphony orchestra.

The time and date again - 8.15 pm May 28. The place - Richmond Hill Arena. Tickets are \$2.50, and for all that music, it's a bargain!

The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir will celebrate its 75th Anniversary with an Art and Ceramic Sale and Wine and Cheese Party at St. Lawrence Market on the evening of May 25. The sale will be opened by the noted soprano Lois Marshall, and the evening will include entertainment by the choir, with selections from their repertoire.

On sale will be paintings by famous artists, pottery, hand-made musical instruments and copper enamel jewellery.

The sale is from 7 - 11 pm and tickets will be

## cent of those who received it, to the McLaughlin Planetarium and most of those who replied, at the Royal Ontario Museum

Several classes had visited area are among the 33,000 uni-

The board was overlooking well as the Yukon and North ing teachers and telling the an excellent opportunity for West Territories and the Arctic, ratepayers what we have been better public relations in not over 321,000 Canadian boys are publicizing more of these, Mrs. benefitting from the services these people give. Canada has present and future of our counwere amalgamated in January. Mrs. Mallon has been heading benefitted and will continue to try.

not bear any relationship to ing and involving the general helping them to prepare to be of practical service, not only in stress and disaster.

The Scouting program is designed to help prepare young Canadians for their part in the



shortly after its introduction by Baden-Powell in England in The Wolf Cub section was added in 1916 and the Rover Scout program in 1917. Sea Scouts became a part of the Lone Cub and Scout programs Police Crime Roundup munity but during times of were formed to serve boys livbers or long distances.

each boy of every age group physical, social and spiritual de- teenagers.

nize the obligations of the in- Road. dividual to develop and main-

Wolf Cubs Designed for boys 8-10, the Wolf Cub program provides accrafts, games, singing, play actspecial interest activities enwork schemes.

Boy Scouts boys 11-17 with opportunities Thornhill. for membership in small friendship and interest groups known report an auto theft. A 1968 as patrols. The program in- Volkswagen van, dark green in There were two break-ins recludes challenging and appeal- color, was removed from the ported May 11 in Richmond ing activities based on the prin- driveway of a Maple Avenue Hill. ciple of learning by doing, de- residence May 8. and experience in the outdoors over the weekend. and community service. Venturers

age group, which will help them adapt to the world of the adult by meeting people, going places and doing things. It draws its specific activities from the members' interests, makes greater use of youth leadership and of community resources and people with specialized Rovers

The Rover Crew is a "brotherhood of the open air and service" for young men 16-23, which allows each member to develop an individual program best suited to his own personal interests. Sponsors Scouts, in all branches, are

sponsored by churches of every denomination - a total of 3,500 groups; by service clubs and civic groups - a total of 890 groups; by Canadian Armed Forces - 87 groups on bases in Canada and Germany; and by school and institutional authorities, such as schools for the blind, deaf, handicapped, mentally retarded and for hospitalized boys. Further information concern-

ing Scouting in York Summit District may be secured by writing to Executive, Box 15, Richmond Hill.

#### need for a really good horse magazine for the horse people of Canada. Miss Lennox didn't think that people realiz the extent of the horse industry and the high sto ure of the Canadian horse. There are over 500,000 horses in Canada and the industry is growing. It seemed to Muriel and David that the time was ripe for such a magazine. Along with Co-publisher, Esther Peachey and the rest of the staff, they took on the job of informing horse owners everywhere, in the world. The result was the glossy, good-look-

Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

years ago," said Muriel. "David Shortill and I

owned neurotic horses and we decided to school

them together, Friday nights, at Joker's Hill, New-

market. After we finished the schooling our conver-

sation centred around the progress of the two horses.

Then the talk would eventually get around to the

ing "Corinthian." They couldn't have found a better name than "The Corinthian". It means "the best". The name is used to describe a class of horses. When an owner talks about his Corinthian horse he is talking about a hunter or a good jumper, the kind of horse that the Master of the Hunt would ride or one which

he would offer to a guest. October 1968 found "The Corinthian's" complete staff in Mexico for the Olympics, gathering news and pictures and experiencing all the pains and aches that go along with a new publishing venture.

"We knew absolutely nothing about publishing when we started," said the sparkling young promotor of the Corinthian. "We did everything that had to be done ourselves, but we had the help and encouragement of many people who aided in selling advertising and subscriptions for us. They also wrote features, contributed news and took pictures. We couldn't have done it without them."

"We were also fortunate in being able to ride on the crest of a wave of very significant happenings in the horse world over the past two years. We reported on the rising stature of the Canadian horse to a very interested public. Canadian horses have won nearly every equestrian event going in the past two years. Good examples are winners like Vice-Regal, Majestic Prince and Nijinski."

Miss Lennox predicts that in the next 10 years, Canada will become one of the leaders in the horse

The content of the magazine is directed to a specific audience but that audience is composed of readers in the horse world who go about things differently. It also has western coverage. It has been quite a remarkable undertaking to weld so much disjointed information into one attractice package. The last two years have been exciting for the young co-publishers and their co-workers and the future looks bright. Good luck to them!

### possible to organize packs or troops because of limited num. 3 Richmond Hill Teenagers To Be has its own promise and law. Summonsed In Stolen Auto Case designed to be understood by

All programs are designed to Summonses for possession of were ransacked. Police arrested help the boys become resource- a stolen automobile and goods and charged two people. ful and responsible members of stolen from Yonge Street ser- Fred's Shell Station, Highway the community, by providing vice stations are being issued 7 and Keele Street, was entered opportunities for their mental, against three Richmond Hill May 10. Papers were scattered The charges came at 4:50 am missing.

Basically, each boy is expect- May 9 when Markham Township Golf Clubs and gloves valued ed to love and serve God, re- Police happened to stop and at \$400 were stolen May 10 in a spect the human dignity and check two vehicles stopped on break-in at the Dufferin Drivrights of individuals and recog- 17th Avenue, east of Don Mills ing Range. In the fourth May 10 break-

Charged are Robert Norton, in one male person was detained tain his potential to the best of 19, of 332 Osiris Drive; Robert in connection with an attempted Fraser, 16, of 282 Neal Drive; theft at Gateway Mercury Sales and Robert Gilpin, 17, of 361 Limited, Thornhill, Simmons Esso Station, High-

Richmond Hill Police report way 27, was entered May 11. A celerated development through a 1967 four-door white Ply-soft drink machine was pried mouth car was stolen May 8 open and the contents of the ing, stories and camping and from the Shell Service Station coin box stolen. couraged by star and badge at Bayview Avenue and Mark- The Dufferin Driving Range station operator Alex Nyerges with clubs and shoes worth \$325

Boy Scout Troops provide of 17 Cherryblossom Lane, stolen from the display rack in Vaughan Township Police also

The Venturers offer a new Road were entered May 10 and about.

Queen's Scouts

And Venturers

Nothing was missing at Cusveloping good health and fit- There were six break-ins re- tom Tire Sales Limited, 59 Inness habits and appreciation of ported in Vaughan Township dustrial Road, when someone smashed a garage window with The premises of Warden a rock and climbed inside. Some Lumber Company on Costa articles inside were moved

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program for youth in the 14-17 the sales counter and offices An electric typewriter was stolen from Perry-hill Wood Industries, 52 Industrial Road, by someone who managed to find a door that could be opened. In an unusual bit of vandalism May 9 on Edgar Avenue,

Richvale, an eastbound automo-The annual Lakeland Rebile was pelted with stones by gion Queen's Scout Cereyouths hiding in the bushes. mony and Queen's Venturer Damage included a broken Award Ceremony was held headlight, cracked windshield, at Bayview Secondary scraped fender say Vaughan School last Saturday (May Township Police. 9). York Summit District A wallet containing \$48 was hosted this important event. removed from a car parked in An interesting feature of a driveway May 9 on Scott the dual ceremonies was

Drive, Thornhill, that it was the last Queen's A car radio valued at \$80 May Scouts investiture in this 9 was removed from a car region, since under the new parked in a driveway on Garden Scout program the Ventur-Avenue, Thornhill. er Award will be the only one available to Venturer

A stereo player was taken from a car parked in a driveway on Weller Crescent in Maple May 10. missioner Ron Sculthorp of Mailboxes were removed May three months making ar-

10 from homes in the Kleinburg and King City areas. These were later recovered in the Humber River on the King-Vaughan Line.

Eleven pairs of sunglasses valued at \$27.50 were stolen from a display at the Dufferin Drive-In Bazaar on May 10.

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view area schools. Dr. George Sweet, North York Medical Officer of Health said last week that no new cases have been reported during the

past few days. "The problem is all but cleared up," he said.

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