Heads horticulturists

Bert Card, well-known Richmond Hill resident active in the local horticultural society, has been elected new president of the group. He's shown here tending flowers at his residence.

Deaf people suffer a lack of services

By Mary Dawson

There are 349 deaf per- other deaf that are not year had totalled 227, that sons confined to in- done any other place in entries in the society's stitutions because we the world, much remains shows had increased haven't provided the right to be done. answer, Rev. Robert Rumble, minister of the Church for the Deaf in Treasurer Evelyn including a 100-bush rose Toronto, told the 110 Boyd reported the local garden at York Central members of Richmond society had received Hospital. Hill Horticultural Society grants of \$1,500 from the at Summit Golf and province and \$300 from Country Club Saturday. the town during this year

the voice of the deaf, \$4,726.65.

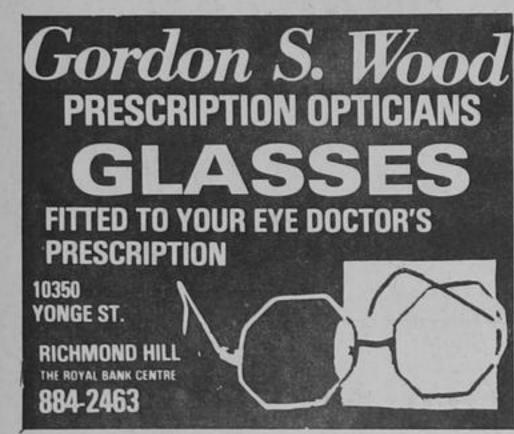
reported that although in Secretary Elsie this province the deaf are MacKay noted that the RICHMOND HILL - doing many things for membership during the

Rumble, often called and had raised a total of

Thornlea students hold charity dance

THORNHILL — A dance to raise money for the Toronto Star's Santa Claus Fund will be held at Thornlea Secondary School Dec. 10.

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Problems with Boston ferns

By Marion Bluegrass

Dear Marion: I have a Boston fern that looks a little unhealthy. The tips of the leaves are getting does wonders for it. brown and the plant isn't filling out the way I ex- fertilizing. In fact, some pected it to.

I think it's getting never fertilizing these enough light, and I fer- ferns. They suggest you tilize it once a month simply re-pot the plant in according to the package fresh soil about once a instructions for house year. plants. What am I doing wrong?

Mrs. H. G., Markham. You may also have Probably a couple of noticed your fern has a

Boston ferns aren't long leafless strands that quite as fussy as other appear from the same plants as far as light part of the base of the requirements go, so the plant as the fronds. problem is very likely These can be cut off at lack of moisture.

They like a nice humid They're aerial roots the atmosphere, something plant can do without. they just don't get in Dear Marion: Are there homes with drying some plants that don't central heating. Treat yourself to a been doing it faithfully for

"mister," and mist the all my house plants. plant at least every other day to keep up the No, all plants don't need humidity in the air. Or, do what I do with don't like it at all.

bathroom, as long as thumb to follow: mist there's enough light from plants with smooth or shiny leaves. Don't mist The water in the air plants that have hairy or

mine. Put it in your Here's a good rule of

from baths and showers fuzzy leaves.

HISTORIC CLOCK EXHIBITION **IN OTTAWA**

"Say Peqinaw for the clocks with better movements," reads a sign at the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa. It's part of a permanent exhibition that includes 60 historic made-in-Canada wall and mantel clocks. The exhibit is part of a

unique collection of 80 clocks made by the Pequegnat Clock Company of Berlin (now Kitchener), Ontario. The Pequegnat clocks

comprise the largest single collection of clocks made by one manufacturer to be brought together in a public show.

The original clock during the year and that company, located in \$1,700 had been spent in Breslau, near Kitchener, beautifying the town, flourished in Canada from 1904 until a war-time scarcity of brass, in 1941, forced it to close its doors.

Clock making was a Officers for 1976 will be tradition with the French-President A.E. (Bert) speaking Pequegants family long before they Card, 1st Vice-President William Barker, 2nd Vice- emigrated to Canada from Switzerland in President D. Thelen. 1977 directors include Mrs. April, 1874.

In 1904, a catalogue listing 33 different styles of clocks for that year was published.

Margaret Styan, Mrs.

Velma Shelletto, Miss

Verna Haslam, Miss Zeta

Mrs. Rose Barker, Mrs.

Anderson, William

Risebrough and Paul Angle. Robert Little is honorary president and

Robert Ross the immediate past president.

Dr. Lillian Langstaff is the only remaining life

member of the 63-year-

old society and Robert

Little, Miss McLatchy,

Mrs. Boyd and Mrs.

MacKay are life mem-

Miss Stella Mackie are

bers.

the auditors.

Gladys McLatchy.

Milnes and Arthur Uren. They ranged from a \$30 For 1977-78 the directors are Mrs. William Barker, grandfather clock with "brass weights and Verna Kozar, Mrs. Jean leaded glass door" to a Thompson and Miss mantel clock called The Midget which was 17 inches high and made of "solid weathered oak and The name of W.J. fine, robust quality Ankenman was added to brass."

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