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CORRESPONDENT: MRS. BERT MIDDLETON

conducted the Easter Commun- Carrville United Church, to be ion service. The choir sang "Hal- held Wednesday, April 1. See

Sunday, March 29 will be Eas- | ticulars. ter Sunday. The choir has been School News practising two Easter numbers. two surprises next Sunday. Attend Irish Night

On Friday evening, Gretta the number of pupils is small.

Middleton and Mary Neilsen had Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton and Patrick's social evening at High ing with Mr. and Mrs. David onto, with Rev. and Mrs. Robt. in Beverley Acres. ister at High Park Presbyterian Lyn Ash of Edgeley.

Oyster Festival

pleasing

Telephone Maple 130R3 Sunday, March 22, Dr. Eddy sored by the young people of coming events for further par-

Barbara McLaren took up stud-Dr. Eddy said there would be les at Carrville School last Monday, The children are very happy to have her - as you know

the pleasure of attending a St. John had dinner Sunday even-Park Presbyterian Church, Tor- Barton and Bonnie at their home

Manning and daughters Jane, Nancy Middleton celebrated Sally, Mary Ann and Nancy. The her 7th birthday Wednesday and girls had the privilege of taking had as her supper guests, Mr. and part in the program and sang Mrs. Bob Middleton and Glen "To a Lambkin" and "Popping of Doncaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Corn." Rev. Manning is the min- Jas. Ash and Robbie and Donna-

and this made the evening more | Birthday greetings to Donna Darling who celebrated her 8th birthday on Friday, March 27 The annual oyster supper, spon- Happy birthday, Donna.

In the meantime, Mr. Lucas,

and if we read the temper of the

Society workers are stepping in-

two members in our own com-

The greater the support we of-

'll be the break-through. The

fer research workers the faster

lives we help to save may in-

present at Buttonville Hall on

Friday evening of last week to

see Mr. Jim Curtis gain high

mings, Mrs. R. Drewery; Messrs.

Ashton Calvert, H. Trimble and

Bill Middleton. The lucky draw

Freezeout winners were Dr.

George Kelly, Mrs. Jean Trimble;

against Messrs. Jim Curtis and

Matt Davis. Hostesses for the

evening were Mrs. Aubrey Steph-

New babies are arriving fast

Tratt) and a son to Ray and Rose-

mary Bennett, Proud parents of

a Baccalaureate service, for the open arms therefore the new Dior

graduating class of which Bob is silhouette in 1946 which threw

went to Mr. Bill Middleton.

Mrs. E. Hill.

(Ellen Hooper).

Neighbourhood Notes

Euchre Winner James Curtis

April Is Cancer Campaign

munity succumbed.

### BUTTONVILLE

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. F. G. LEAF R. R. 2 Gormley - Phone AXminster 3-6188

Markham Township property a second hearing should be held owners from the southwest sec- on the first available date in tor of the township turned out June, and that property owners in full force on Monday morning should be notified by letter as in of this week, filling the Coun- the present case. cil chambers to bursting point indeed a "Standing-Room-Only" Mr. Forrest and Mr. Jones are sign on the door would have told to get busy at their homework;

The occasion for all this inter-est was an Ontario Municipal should be no nonsense. Board hearing which had been called at the instigation of the Ontario Minister of Planning and Development to consider re-zoning in the area affected by new highway plans and the proposed

C.N.R. rail-line. The chairman of the meeting was Mr. Yates, a member of the O.M.B. and a number of solicitors representing various business interests (among them Loblaws) as well as the Markham Township Solicitor, Mr. D. Lucas, Mr. R Forrest, planning director, and Mr. Murray Jones of Metro were

also present. At the outset of the meeting Mr. Lucas made application for adjournment on the grounds that the present situation required further study. Mr. Weir, a solicitor speaking for interests near the Thornhill Ladies' Golf Club insisted that the planning board had had almost three years in which to consider problems of the area, and that while C.N.R. plans announced last week introduced a new factor they must have held few surprises for planning board officials. Mr. Weir urged that a decision regarding re-zoning should be made, insist-ing that "Justice delayed is Justice denied."

Upholding the application for adjournment were Mr. Ecclestone, speaking for another owner, and another solicitor speaking for business interests in the Steeles-Yonge area. The reason they expressed was because of dissatisfaction with the proposed rail route. Mr. Yakes inquired mild-ly if they felt the C.N.R. would be influenced by the displeasure of two property owners.

Eventually it was agreed that

# Teston News

Correspondent: Miss Joan Pelletier Phone Maple 4R12

The regular meeting of Hope

Community and School Club will be held at the school Tuesday, April 7, at 8:15 p.m. All parents are urged to attend. Church News The Teston Hi-C Fellowship

Group met at the church Tuesday evening, March 17th, with Miss Evelyn Hare in charge of the meeting. The responsive reading was led by Miss Mary Carson followed by prayer by Rev. Martin Jenkinson. The group, accompanied by Mrs. Williamson at the piano, joined in singing several familiar Irish melodies in honour of St. Patrick. Miss Evelyn Hare and Miss Joan Pellettier showed a number of coloured slides of local scenes. These included pictures several weddings which had taken place in Teston last year and some of the social events of the church organizations.

W.A. Teston Women's Association held its regular monthly meeting in the Sunday School room Wednesday, March 18. The president, Mrs. Wm. Marwood, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Carson led in prayer, followed by the Scripture read by Mrs. H. Stephenson. Mrs. H. Grimsley read the lesson thoughts. Mrs. Wm. Windsor gave the topic and chose as her theme, Palm Sunday and Easter. The quilt committee reported four quilts had been completed and were being sent to York Manor at Newmarket. Plans were made for catering to the Maple Lions Club banquet to be held April 9. A contest was conducted by Mrs. W. Maginn with answers to questions being terms used in sewing. Mrs. C. Robson and Mrs. Roy Bowen won prizes for their skill. The meeting closed with refreshments served by the lunch committee.

Easter Services Pupils of the Sunday School and their parents have been invited to an Easter breakfast to be served by the Hi-C Fellowship Group in the Sunday School room at 9:15 a.m. Breakfast will be followed by a special service for the Sunday School which will include coloured slides depicting

the Easter story. Those unable to make it for breakfast are invited to join in this service which will commence

at 10:15. Regular Sunday service of worship will be held at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Martin Jenkinson presenting his Easter message and special music by the choir.

University Women

over sixty university women and duced the sloping shoulders, longtheir guests at Kingcraft House, er and fuller skirts. This was the King City Monday evening when strong influence in fashion for the University Women's Club of almost ten years until there vere York County were privileged to so many versions that it, too, behave as guest speaker Mrs. Jean came vulgarized. Miller of Maple whose topic was "The Art of Fashion."

chosen one of Canada's ten best the directoire or empire shape. dressed women.

Mrs. Miller's opening remarks pointed out what a fantastically important business fashion really is. Most women mistakenly regard it as something frivolous and even suspect, which is pushirg them around. Only vaguely do they understand its effect on the many facets of our life - the type of car we buy, the kind of food we serve, home decoration

"Fashion at its best," said Mrs. Miller, "is an art, not merely a commercial junket. It should be something that adds grace, charm. dignity and some ideal of beauty to all human occasions." The pursuit of fashion as such, therefore. is no sign of vanity. "To me said Mrs. Miller, "it is a manifesbetter, a striving towards an idea of beauty." Mrs. Miller regards this interest as unselfish, gener-As April draws near Cancer ous and admirable.

Fashion changes of necessity, to high gear to insure a successsince it must adapt itself to the ful drive for funds to further re- particular lives we lead. Changsearch and help stamp out this ing fashions give us an underdrad disease. In the past year standing of the spirit and aesthetic values of their time. Mrs. Miller then sketched for her audience the various shapes in fashion during the past fifty years. These in turn left an impression of what the lives of women during the last fifty years must have Fifteen tables of players were

In 1906 when women were confined to the home their activities from the Finance Committee were at a much more leisurely (chaired by Mrs. Fraser Gee of pace and they did not object to Gormley) regarding possible proscore for the winter series and the limitations imposed by long jects to be undertaken by the skirts, heavy materials and 'over- club during the coming months. dressing' in general.

Carry off the top prize.

Winners for the evening were
Mrs. Rene Calvert, Mrs. L. Cumto replace men who had gone off to war, they were given the vote, had new responsibilities, and the fashion changed - skirts were

troducing a new way of dressing James Johnston, Mrs. J. A. which no one had even thought Holmes and Mrs. K. G. B. Ketenson, Mrs. Garnet Francey and of before. Up until 1926 women chum of Aurora; Miss Margaret wore corseted and elaborate Gourlay, Gormley; Mrs. J. D. clothes. Chanel made lashionable MacGregor and Mrs. R. T. Hutthe slim chemise, the artless, unat present. Within the last ten der-dressed look. "Even today." days a daughter was born to Mr. said Mrs. Miller, "the Chanel inand Mrs. Hugh Allan (nee Eileen fluence is more important than any other influence in fashion." By 1936 the ideal of all women new daughters are Mr. and Mrs. was a development of the Chanel House, King City, when Dr. Hel-Clifford Cox (Marion Robinson) look - the Garbo look. Styles and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gough were more and more masculine, more and more emancipated. Be-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller were cause of shortages during the cordially invited to attend. guests at O.A.C. on Sunday of ar this fashion lasted for a long this week when parents of grad- period and became vulgarized as uating students were present at a result. Women welcomed with

It was "Fashion Night" for out the shoulder pads and intro-

Those in high fashion wanted so nething new and so in 1957 Mrs. J. C. Belknap of King we were faced with the chemise City introduced Mrs. Miller, who or sack. We were so overdue appears regularly on the televi- for a change that it was seized sion program "Open House", is upon too quickly in this country the author of several books on and by 1958 the pendulum was fashion, and only last week was swinging away from it towards

This year, Mrs. Miller believes that fashion is settling down reasonably well. The latest thing being shown from Paris is a new version of the shirtwaist dress in soft fabries such as chiffon, with a wider neckline, wide collar and waist nipped in. It represents a swing to the more feminine silhouette.

Mrs. Miller believes that women - despite their screams of protest - want fashions to change. Great limitations, however, have been imposed on the creative artists of the fashion world as a result of women's refusal to return to long skirts. To avoid dullness, therefore, Mrs. Miller feels that it is time women started thinking of a complete change between their daytime clothes and "dress-up" clothes. 'Women' are emancipated. We cal now afford to become interested in making ourselves charming — in practising the art of fa-shion," concluded Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. W. R. Outerbridge of Aurora thanked Mrs. Miller on behalf of the club for her fascinating address. Her remarks, were enthusiastically endorsed by President Mrs. Barbara Langstaff and all those present. Everyone enjoyed a social half hour afterwards during which refreshments

During the business portion of the meeting reports were heard By 1916 women were needed Dickson Miller, Mrs. J. D. Mac-Gregor and Mrs. J. F. Heard of Richmond Hill.

Eight new members were welcomed into the club and were introduced to the audience by In 1926 Chanel revolutionized Membership Convenor Mrs. G. the whole face of fashion by in- Fish of Aurora. They were: Mrs. chison of Richmond Hill; and

be held Monday evening, April 27. at 8:15 p.m. at Kingcraft en S. Hogg will speak on her recent trip to Russia. All university women in the area are

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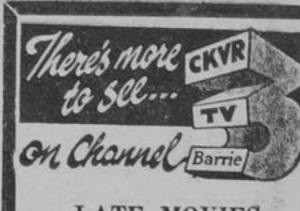
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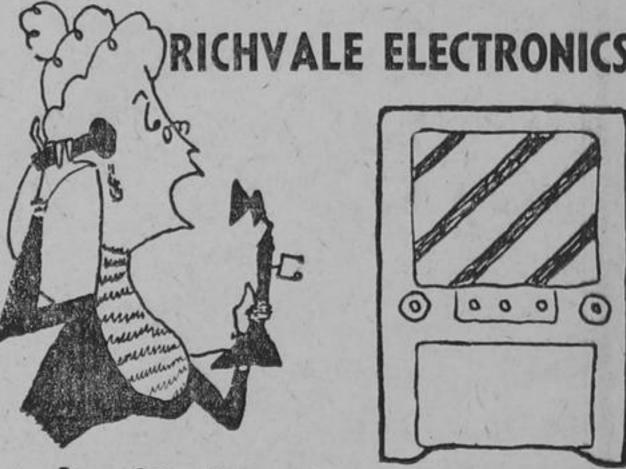
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