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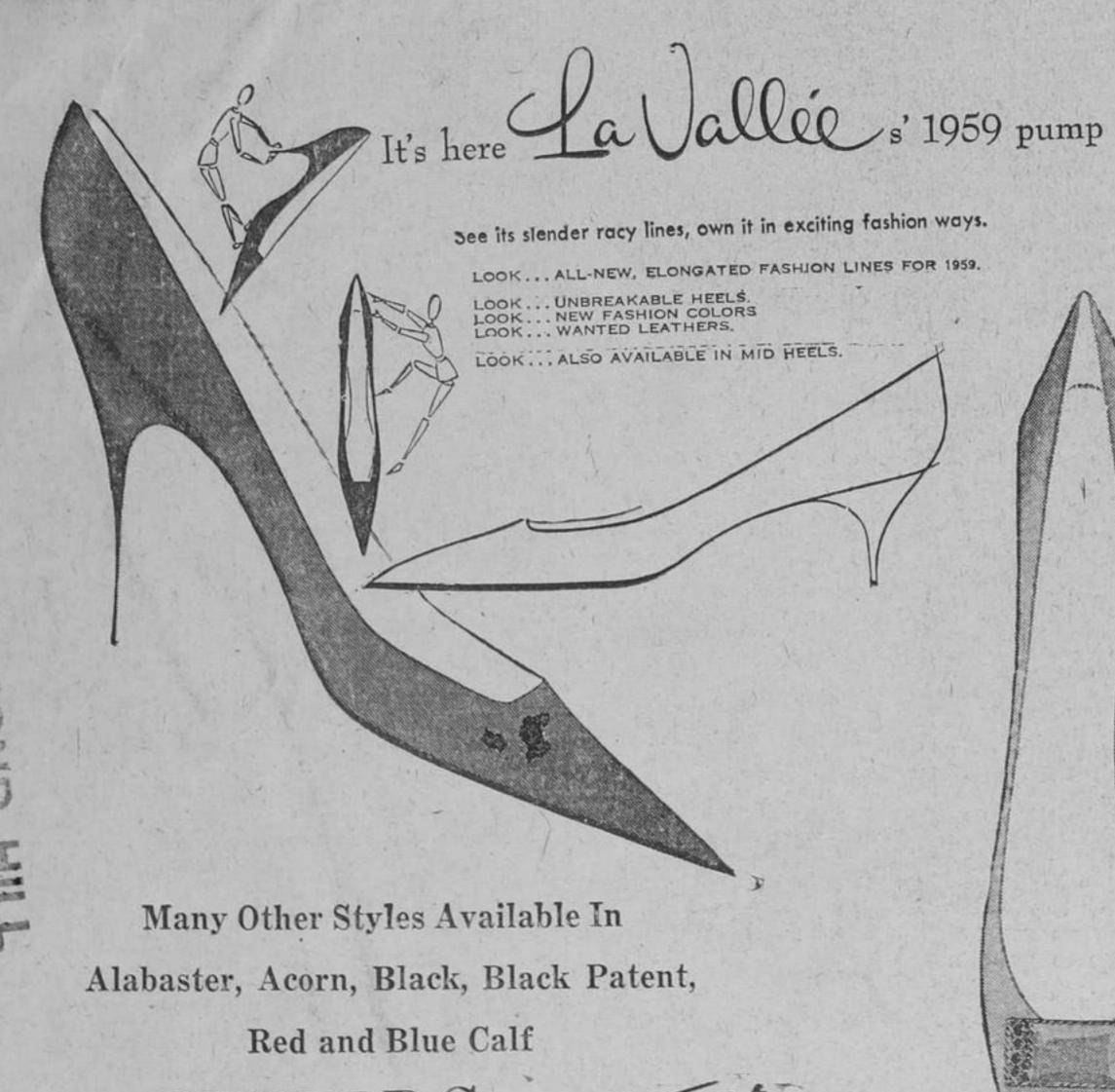
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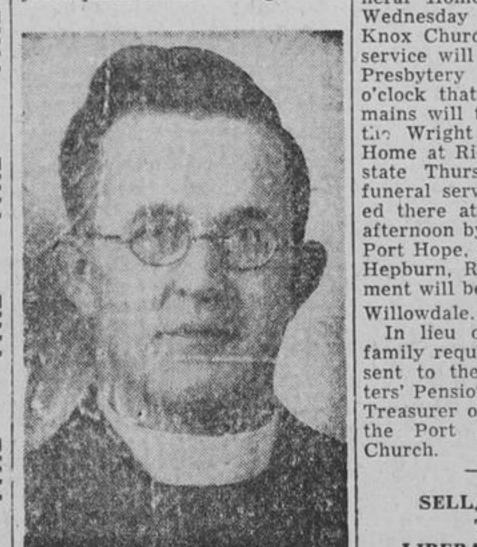
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LATE REV. S. W. HIRTLE

St. Thomas area where he has been minister of Knox Presbyter-ian Church, Fingal, and St. John's Presbyterian, Port Stanley, since June, 1953.

Reverend Hirtle was ordained into the Ministry in 1918 at Rose Bay, Nova Scotia. In 1918 at Rose Bay, Nova Scotia. In 1923 he came to Ontario and joined the faculty of Waterloo College and Seminary as Professor of Latin, Greek and Hebrew. In 1937 he returned to the active ministry when he was called to Durham and Rocky Saugeen. He was in-ducted in 1941 to the charge of Richmond Hill, Thornhill and Aurora, and served there until taking his present charge at Fingal and Port Stanley in 1953.

Reverend Hirtle was born in Oakland, Nova Scotia, in 1889, the son of the late James and Emma Hirtle. After graduation from Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia, U.S.A., he did post-graduate work at the University of

He is survived by his beloved wife, the former Margaret May Mosher; his three daughters, Elaine (Mrs. Thomas Hayden), Dorothy (Mrs. James Harrison), Audrey (Mrs. Robert Smith); his two sons, Murray at home and Robert at Willowdale; two grand-

Local Guides Win Gold Cord Awards

Gold Cord Certificates, the highest award that a Girl Guide can earn, will be presented to 144 Girl Guides from all parts of Ontario on April 2nd. At an impressive ceremony in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, the Guides will receive their ser tificates from Mrs. J. Keiller Mac-Kay, the honorary president of the Ontario Council, Girl Guides Association. Dr. Marion Bates, Dean of Women, McMaster University, will address the meeting. In the districts of Richmond Hill and Thornhill the following

Guides earned their Gold Cords: Barbara Bain, 1st Richmond Hill Company; Joanne Roy, 1st Richmond Hill Company.

Patricia MacDonald, 2nd Thornhill Company; Gillian Mc-Taggart-Cowan, 2nd Thornhill Company.

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An "emergency" meeting of Doncaster and Highland Park residents, was called by the Doncaster Ratepayers Association for last Friday, March 20, at Henderson Avenue School. The agenda, of course, was the C.N.R. plans for this area.

After discussing the situation at length, the capacity audience selected a committee of eight to consult with lawyers if necessary and to speak for the area at the meeting at Thornhill High School on the following Tuesday, which was called by representatives of the railway.

The sum of \$70.00 was collected from the group present, to be used for possible legal aid.

The committee selected included Mr. Sid Wellum, chairman; Mr. Eric Shulver, Mr. Jim Stockton, Mr. Tom Clemence, Mr. Art Stevens, Mrs. Cecil Russell, Mr. Gary Orser and Mrs. George Jack-

Approximately 150 persons from Markham Township crowded into the Municipal Building at Buttonville, last Monday, March 23, to hear re-zoning proposals. The meeting was promptly adjourned due to the C.N.R. plans for the area, and was rescheduled for June. The date is to be announced later. Socials

Birthday congratulations are in order for Laurie Peacock, 12 Proctor Ave., who celebrated his 11th birthday on Friday, March

The Doncaster Community Ladies' Club announced that this is the last week to enter the euchre marathon, the last before fall. Part of the proceeds this time will be used to purchase camping equipment for the 1st Thornhill Girl Guide Troop.

The Henderson Ave. Public School Home and School Association will this year experiment by awarding \$15.00 to the top boy and to the top girl student in Grade 8, at the end of the 58-59

Guest Speaker

Reverend Seward William Hir- daughters, Karen Leigh and Vicki teen dinner guests, including reptle Lake Simcoe or Bond Lake. As the passed away suddenly at his Lynn; and one sister, Bessie (Mrs. resentatives of the town council to plant sites, he emphatically home in Fingal on Sunday after- Lloyd Snow) of Halifax, Nova and of other local service clubs stated that the town must ac noon, March 22nd, 1959. Rev. Scotia. He was predeceased by last Thursday heard Richmond quire adequate acreage of indus Hirtle was minister of the con- his three brothers, Moyle, Roy Hill's newly appointed industrial trial land, service it fully, and Resting at the L. B. Sifton Fu- ford.

neral Home, St. Thomas, until In his talk Mr. Langford ex- His job as industrial commis-Wednesday morning, thence to plained how changing trends sioner, said Mr. Langford, is to Knox Church, Fingal, where the have recently brought into focus remain aware of changing trends service will be conducted by the the advantages of suburban areas to promote the advantages offer Presbytery of London at two for industry. Richmond Hill must ed to industry by Richmond Hill o'clock that afternoon. The re- attract its share of this industry, and to offer to the authorities solmains will then be forwarded to Before 1954 the community felt utions for the problems; but the the Wright and Taylor Funeral little need to attract industry. job is not his alone, it is a restate Thursday morning. The of its population, the town must by every citizen. funeral services will be conduct- have new industry if it is to keep ed there at three o'clock in the on an even financial keel. It is afternoon by Rev. John Waldie of not, Mr. Langford said, merely Port Hope, assisted by Rev. J. M. a question of the taxes deriving Hepburn, Richmond Hill. Inter- from industry; it is a question ment will be at York Cemetery in of the general prosperity which industry brings in many ways.

Mr. Langford said that Rich-In lieu of floral tributes the family requests that donations be es to industry, but, like any com- vice by truck went into effect remunity, it has its own peculiar cently. The truck from Toronto sent to the Presbyterian Ministers' Pension Fund, in care of the Treasurer of either the Fingal or the Port Stanley Presbyterian by constructive planning. In par- off here and delivered to the resticular he stressed the need for pective stations on the morning SELL, BUY, BARTER large plant sites at reasonable turns from Lindsay, arriving a THROUGH LIBERAL CLASSIFIEDS

Richmond Hill Lions and six-; source must be Georgian Bay commissioner, Robert G. Lang- offer it at reasonable and fixed

At last Thursday's meeting the Lions also honoured former Lion Ed Butlin, presenting him with a plaque in recognition of his work with the local Teen Town.

mond Hill offers many advantag- MARKHAM : C.N.R. express sen shortcomings. These cannot be makes its first stop at Markhan ignored or minimized, they must at about 9 a.m. All express for be faced squarely and overcome Agincourt and Unionville is put water in large quantities, for passenger train. The truck reprices and for good roads. The the Markham C.N. depot late in water need, he felt, will never the evening. The present express be met by wells; the eventual train will be discontinued.



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