## Ole! But Mind The Prickles!

Something new in afternoon teas was enjoyed by members and neighbours at Emmanuel Anglican Church in Richvale last Saturday when the women of the church held a cactus sale of individual plants and arrangements. From left, in Mexican dress is Mrs. Kenneth Thatcher, wife of Emmanuel's minister, who accepts a cup of tea from her son, Julian, also colourfully costumed, while Mrs. Norman Webster, Mrs. Patricia Draper, Mrs. Joyce Howard, Mrs. Gwen Monk and Tony Draper, four, inspect the plants.

#### Keynote... Elegance In Everything

# Guild Treated To High Fashion

the-face brim.

By MARGARET I. McLEAN

Fashions" presented by Holy Trinity Anglican Church Parish Guild, October 2nd, elegance in everything from trim casual outfits to fabulous furs and soignee floor length evening gowns.

Evening wear was presented a blue and silver brocade jackas scene five on the program eted dress worn by Mrs. Claire priced at \$850. and entitled 'Elegant Evenings.' Moore was particularly charm-In this group, most stunning ing, with a matching hat of the occasions were equally elegant. kindly loaned by Ken Stiff the church parlour on Wednes- al Motors Convention in Toron- September 22. outfit was a floor-length ball same material. Pat Cunningham Mrs. Dorothy Sowdon was an Furs Limited of 1760 Avenue day at 10 a.m. and new membgown of emerald green and blue appeared in a cream and gold example of urban elegance in Road and the Richmond Heights ers would be welcome to this with old Thornbill friends at Scott Drive Richmond Heights have brocade modelled by Miss Shar- brocade outfit, a sheath dress a chocolate brown tweed stroll- Shopping Centre. Marie Fash- group. on Lewis. The scoop-necked with the neckline dipping low er suit with a velvet collar. Mrs. ion Wigs at Lothian Mews, 96 bodice was lifted by a band an- in the back over which was Isobel Huckvale showed a teal Bloor St. W. supplied the wigs gled in at the waist and finish- worn a short jacket, the sleeves blue coat of flowing cape cut seen on some of the models. ed with a tailored bow in front. trimmed with mink. On her and caplet sleeves and black Jewellery was by Bond-Boyd Unpressed pleats flowed from hair, Pat wore a small mink muskrat collar and cuffs which & Company Limited and Marwaist to hem. The skirt was shell hat. A very swish theatre any woman in the audience vella. mounted on pellon to retain its costume in gold and black bro- would be happy to own. With it The stage decor added much shape. With the gown was worn cade was modelled by Mrs. Viv- she wore a high crowned hat to the show. It consisted of Indian missions supported by a breathtaking shoulder cape of ian Wright. Norwegian fox. Luxurious Furs

brought gasps of admiration sleeves swirled from deep arm- was a teal blue and black bro- Richard Hudnut, with Sue wishes to invite anyone who

from the audience. Her gown holes. cade costume. was of pale pink georgette over Another much applauded fur Casual clothes were all ex- Captain of the models, who to please phone Mrs. A. Loncrepe having a jewelled bodice fashion was a full length coat of tremely smart. Pat Cunning- must have had a very busy don, 444-7567. The regular and whisper straps over the mink paws in a wheat blonde ham's grey skirt with jerkin time, but managed things with teams are full now but spare shoulders. The slender skirt colour called tourmaline. This and blouse, topped by a leopard the utmost smoothness, was bowlers are required. Bowling flowed into a fishtail of fan had a wide collar and could be fabric coat began the parade. Mrs. Shirley Killer, while Mrs. is every Wednesday evening pleating at the back and over worn belted only at the front Next Audrey Davis modelled Betty Ball was in charge of from 7 to 9 p.m. at the North her shoulders she wore a filmy or all around trench coat style. camel-toned slims, also with a the dressing room. Mrs. Barb- Yonge Bowling Alley. stole of matching georgette. It bore a more modest price jerkin, and this time a print ara Manning was in charge of

Brocade was much in evidence, tag of \$900.

#### Late Ann Bradley Foote

A long-time resident of Bay- a cheerful, loyal friend incap- And there were hats to take done by all these ladies, in pro- 5, and suggests that it is a view Ave., Thornhill, Ann Brad- able of saying or doing any- your breath away. ley Foote, wife of Samuel Foote, thing unkind.

ronto General Hospital after a leaves one son, Beverley; two brims. Very practical was one for human consumption as the and abroad. This theme is bebrief illness. Mrs. Foote was daughters, Joyce (Mrs. Allan little number of light brown result of recent tests carried out ing used in parishes across born in Belbroughton, Worces- Fearnside), Dundas, and Mary and white leather in a cloche by the Ontario Water Resources Canada this year. The general tershire, England, and came to (Mrs. G. E. Watson), Toronto; style. Isobel Huckvale modelled Commission. Other results as chairman of the stewardship Canada as a young woman to five grandchildren, and two a creation in white mousse with to its chemical content and program is Mr. Robert Napier. join her parents in Gravenhurst brothers, Reginald Bradley, an emerald green band. Doro- some times discoloration are and to nurse her mother. Gravenhurst, and Edward Brad- thy Sowdon appeared in trim still to be determined.

Gardening and music were ley, London. her constant interests and she A private service was con- vet band. A high lynx toque STOUFFVILLE : Construction gregational meetings on was a member of Holy Trinity ducted by the Rev. H. R. How- with a matching scarf was worn work has been started on a new Anglican Church, Thornhill, and den in the Pipher Funeral Cha- by Pat Cunningham. of the women's auxiliary. A pel, Richmond Hill, on Monday The attractive gowns, coats located on the north side of devoted wife and mother, Ann afternoon, October 7, and in- and suits worn in the show Main Street, near O'Brien Ave. | meetings will be to bring Foote will be remembered by terment was in Holy Trinity were supplied by the Patricia those privileged to know her as Anglican Cemetery, Thornhill. White Shoppe, of 2526 Yonge

There was also a persian lamb Street, in Toronto and the Rockport Cr., Richmond bee for 11 to 15 O'Briens Hosts classic, this one with a black Richmond Heights Shopping Hill. Elegance was the keynote at the "Parade of mink collar and an exciting Centre. The fascinating hats were from Georgena Spearn United Church News

lining of emerald green. Casual, young and elegant Millinery of 2520 Yonge Street, Thanksgiving Sunday, Octwas the three quarter length at St. Clements, in Toronto and ober 13 will be celebrated at proudly consider the was the three quarter length at St. Clements, in Toronto and ober 13 will be celebrated at proudly carried off an Audubmuskrat coat with a wide not- also at the Richmond Heights Thornhill United Church by on Bird Guide as her prize.

At Open House ched collar, priced at \$350. A Shopping Centre. The fact that members of the congregation grey lamb full length coat with these stores are such close bringing donations of canned a swinging flare and a shawl neighbours made it possible to goods and preserves for the collar of sapphire mink was have so many matching hats Victor Home for Girls, to help formerly of 99 Thornridge Terence O'Brien held an "At

of black dyed mink with an off- hanging baskets of flowers in the church are in need of a A swaying flow of deep pleats "Celebrities in Fur" was cer- Mrs. Audrey Davis was com- work of Mrs. Eileen Peer and able, electric or treadle for was also seen in the gracious tainly well named. High point pletely chic in the camel-toned her inspired committee.

de soie worn by Miss Linda umn haze mink modelled by by a gay, young raccoon coat. ing was supplied - most ad- inches. Anyone who could sup-Howe. The bodice of this dress Vivian Wright. With its luxur- The black and white tweed suit equately - by Mrs. Peggy ply either of these articles is was simple with a crushed sash ious shawl collar, easy flowing trimmed with fox was the ul- Hooper at the piano. As each asked to call the church office, hugging the waistline, finishing back and spiral sleeves it look- timate in smart sophistication. lady entered the hall she was 285-2131. in a bow at the back. A tour-ed every bit its price tag of A very smart brown boucle presented with a tube of lip- Anyone who could supply maline mink stole added further \$2,700. Mrs. Wright also mod- suit with frog closings was mod- stick provided by Richard Hud- clothing for girls ages 6, 8 and elled a full length coat of Can-elled by Mrs. Ruthann Walker. nut and following intermission 13 years is asked to call the A stunning brunette wig top- adian ermine, in a deep rich Completing the costume was an the ladies were given a demon- minister. These are required ped the evening gown modelled shade of brown with a shirred exquisite mink stole. Another stration of "the magic of make- by a needy family. by Mrs. Willie Young and shawl collar with adjustable stunning outfit she modelled up" by Miss Louise Dwyer of The church bowling league

> Robson as her model. blouse and shag sweater. Coats the program, Mrs. Bea Tre- Holy Trinity Church News were both sensible and elegant, maine looked after the sale of The theme of the fall stewfrom the taupe coat with fox tickets and Mrs. Ruth Joynt ardship education program at

collar worn by Ruthann Walker designed the attractive prog- Holy Trinity Anglican Church, to the smart brown diagonal rams. All in all, the convener Thornhill is "Partnership in weave coat and mink collar of the show, Mrs. Betty Craw-worn by Claire Moore. ford, could have been nothing from St. Paul's Letter to the Breath-taking Hats Crowns were mostly high and AURORA: Water in the Aurora together with God in the died on October 4 in the To- Besides her husband she some were with stunning wide area has been declared suitable spread of the Gospel at home

hat of ranch mink with a vel-

· two-storey office building to be

# Thornhill and District News

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### Community Happenings In Thornhill

The Canadian Bible Society is holding a supper meeting on October 21 at 6:15 p.m. at Thornhill United Church, for

recently become the Bible soc- and discussion.

the public is invited to a play are available. "The Unchained Book" produced by Thornhill people for the Horticultural Society Bible society at Thornhill Bap- The October 15 meeting of

Presbyterian Church News opened their Wednesday morn-come. ing program of devotions and communion. These are held at Socials 7 a.m. and again at 10 a.m. and

with old Thornhill friends at Scott Drive, Richvale home

New leaders are required to help with the C.G.I.T. and anyone wishing to help in this worthwhile work with teen age girls is asked to call Miss Marion Davis at 285-1879.

brilliant tones and was the sewing machine, either a portuse in a sewing class; also a floor length gown of gold peau was the full length coat of aut-skirt, blouse and jerkin topped Music throughout the even-pair of drapes size 48 by 32

would like to bowl as a spare

but proud of the fine work Philippians, Chapter 1, verse

"Partnership in Action" is to be the order of the day at two important con-October 23 and 28 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. The purpose of these the whole program of the the parish.

area of the world. All are wel- Channel 9 to watch a video with. come to come and hear him taping of Roy Ward Dickson's speak on his work in the West new show "Think of a Word". Indies, Central America and All couples are invited. Call Mr. and Mrs. D. Ball, 285-1513 On October 27 at 8:30 p.m. for tickets, as a limited number

tist Church. The play was writ- the Thornhill Horticultural ten some eight or nine years Society will include, as well ago by Rev. Minton Johnston as a showing of whatever flowof Thornhill Baptist Church on ers, fruits and vegetables the the occasion of the 150th an- frost has spared, a talk by Mr. niversary of the Bible society. Reg. Corlett on the photographing of flowers and birds. Mr. As well as recommencing his work. The meeting will be Sunday evening services, the at 8 p.m. at Thornhill United Presbyterian Church has re- Church and visitors are wel-

members of the women's mis- heading of "social news" but sionary society met at the home at the pioneer festival held at of Mrs. Henry Harper, Johnof Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Percival, Elgin Street, won first prize in house at the village on the spur of the moment, after To 250 Guests

Frank and Bonnie Forbes, The family of Mr. and Mrs. Drive, and now residents of Home" to mark their parents' The clothes for less dressy The glamorous furs were Bible study group 2 met at Thornhill, attended the Gener-golden wedding anniversary

hearing an announcement of it

from 3 p.m. to after midnight, including old friends from To-Mr. and Mrs. John Maver of ronto and vicinity, neighbours 154 Arnold Avenue had as their and friends from Richmond Hill. house guests for a weekend Congratulations from the recently, their friends Mr. and Governor General Georges and Mrs. George Butterstein and Mme. Vanier. and Prime Minist-

Two ladies of Arnold Ave-grams, cards, flowers and gifts.

son Curtis of Buffalo.

the fellowship together to ,nue, Mrs. Jo Byford and Helen. The first hour of each class discuss with the Rector Perry were co-hostesses at a is devoted to oral and written

Rev. Wm. Armstrong who has Christian faith, with questions are now back in the area, liv- listen to tape recordings whering at Bayview Village. And ein a teacher asks a question iety's district secretary in the On Frday evening, October something new has been ad- in French and the student re-Caribbean. Mr. Armstrong has 18, the couples club will be ded - namely four children in- plies (in what he hopes is spent 25 years working in this visiting the studios of C.F.T.O., stead of the one they left here French). The teacher then re-

And while I see by the papers that registration at the night school classes was disappointing, this certainly could not be said of the class in Conversational French held at Thornhill Secondary School. About 25 people turned out the first night and have been having a real "ball"

ever since. The teacher, Mr. J. Turko, in a manner witty and amusing, managstudents at their ease rapidly, and while at first there was a slight tendency on the part of most of them to sit with a slightly dropping lower jaw at his spate of rapid French,

stand at least some of it

and started to enjoy them-

ents myself especially, felt the ition in Toro, ). they shortly began to realize that they could under-

dessert bridge held at Mrs. instruction in French converschurch inside and outside Perry's home, 102 Arnold Ave- ation. This is followed by an nue, last Friday in honour of hour spent in the newly-opened Thornhill people and other Following the evening serv- Mrs. Neil Drouillard. The Drou- "Language Laboratory". Here Bible society branches in the ice on October 6, adults in illards were former residents each student sits in a separate the congregation were invited of Arnold Avenue who moved cubicle equipped with ear-The occasion is to meet the to an adult study group on the to Montreal five years ago, but phones and a microphone. They

peats the reply as it should have been and then repeats this again. It is possible to play as many as four different tapes at a time, so that students of varying abilities can listen to a tape at their own level. The teacher is able to listen in on any particular student at any time and give individual assistance where necessary.

The laboratory sessions have STOUFFVILLE : A Canadian proved very popular with stud- Naval Reserve member, P. O. ents at both day and night clas- Ronald C. Baker, 31, son of Mr. ses. Part of this is of course and Mrs. George Baker of Manbecause all of us, I think, en- itoba Street, has been named joy using a new gadget; but "The Best Man of the Year" in utter our horribly mangled service at H.M.C.S. York. French phrases in private, without feeling a complete fool, AURORA: Rod V. Smith, of and the teacher's corrections Aurora, walked off with the top

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need of a book so they could read the phrases, Mr. Turko emphasized that whereas in

our own high school days we had learned French with our eyes and our minds, we had never tried to learn it with our ears, which is, after all, the way we all learned English,

(But somehow that seems so

long ago!) Anyway, it sounds

quite logical and I have a

sneaking suspicion it just might work, so - Je persisterai avec espoir. (so OK, I cheated, I used a dictionary. Now if I

could only pronounce that . . .) Anyway, classes are Monday and or Wednesday evenings - you may come either or both - and

it's not too late to join now.

Monsieur Turko et ses él-

èves would welcome you

avec plaisir. Also, I am

certainly bound to toss

frequent French phrases into this column from now

on, and you'd better come

so you will be able to un-

A plea has been sent out

by a Crestwood Road housewife to anyone who finds

her red plastic wallet and

red leather change purse.

The wallet contains impor-

tant papers. Wallet and

change purse marked with

initials "P.C." belongs to

Mrs. Phyllis Cummings, 57

Crestwood Road. AV. 5-

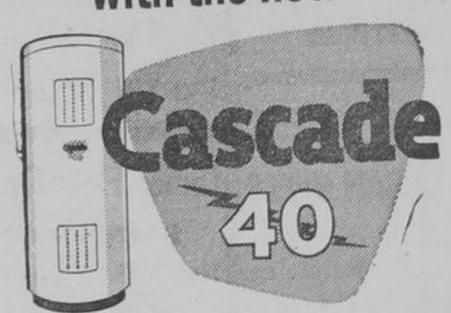
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named in a short resume of the building's history, but an announcement by its new quired around 1900 by the owners is expected.

Reid, the property is steep- ive real estate business cared in local folklore through the residence there of "Holy Ann", Ann Preston an Irish domestic employed by the Reid family when they came

from Ireland to settle. A very devout woman who belonged to the then Methodist Church which is now Thornhill United, it is reported she got her name by her fervent "Hallelujahs" and "Praise the Lord" outbursts in church and from a

The prominent white story that she had brought forth water from a well presumed dry. She was lat-Irish Saint" which public-The purchaser was not ation drew hundreds to the

Thornhill area. When the property was aclate J. E. Francis, the second Owned by a Dr. John storey was built and an actried out by Mr. Francis who was also a notary. When he

> to David McLean. Thousands of property deals have been made in the graceful old building, including many of the larger area transactions of buildings,

retired, he sold the business

land and large acreages. George Elliott of Todmorden recalled his father's purchase of the Willowdale farm (where Newtonbrook Plaza now stands) after the deal was completed in the McLean Building by Mr.

"Most distant transaction ever handled by the firm was a large estate in Ville Marie, Quebec," reported Sam Carlisle, an associate and general sales manager for 15 years.

In the early summer this year, the firm moved to their new and larger Thornhill offices in the former Riddell house which they purchased, substantially renovated and added a large parking lot.

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