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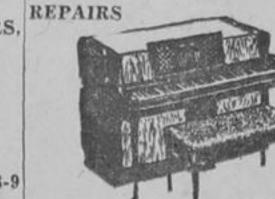
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Congratulations to Bishop A. . Winger who celebrated his 80th birthday last Tuesday. His son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Fred Liebeck of Collingwood came for dinner to nelp celebrate the occasion Mrs. E. Smith of Toronto spent a few days with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. George Brands. A number of Gormley ladies er for Miss Helen Doner on Monday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-TV - RADIO - HIFI - CAR

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ash.

Mrs. R. Kenney of Montreal Authorized Service for spent last week with her niece, Rogers Majestic - Fleetwood

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bred yearling. Mrs. A. Melrose of Tisdale,

and Mrs. Glenn Barkey, Kevin and baby Sandra of Brampton, Pa., Rev. William VanderBent The United Missionary Sewnesday at the home of Miss

Congratulations to George French who celebrated his 89th birthday on November 19.

Arvilla Forrester.

Mrs. William VanderBent. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reis of Maple had supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gam-

university in London, spent the veekend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Sider. Dr. John and Dr. Jean Erb,

from Nigeria, spoke at the Missionary prayer meeting at the United Missionary Church last

Bruce Graham of West Pymble, New South Wales, Australia, his mother, Mrs. E. Graham of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance of Willowdale, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Paisley and Kyle of Stouffville all had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doner and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlicter and family man were guests at the wed-Fred Wilson on Friday evening at the home of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doner. The reception was held at the Youth Centre. Miss Shirley Doner and John Doner of Gormley were their attendants. The special services at Heise

Hill Church closed Sunday ev-

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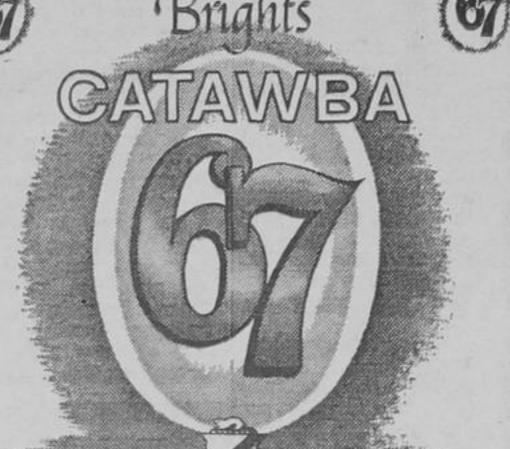
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# Rambling Around

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#### Taste Counts For More Than Money In Clothes and Decor . . . Jean Miller

When I contacted Jean Miller at her lovely home at Keele Street, Maple, she had just come from a preview of spring lingerie which will be shown at the Royal York Hotel in December. Only the elite of the fashion world, the top executives and designers, will be present at this "At Home" put on by the fashion group, a branch of an international fashion organization.

Jean Miller is the wife of Charles Miller, a memattended a miscellaneous show- ber of the Vaughan Township Planning Board. Mrs. Miller is a tall, trim, statuesque woman with reddish blonde hair. I found her to be a woman of great personal charm. She possesses a warm and deep Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson maturity which you can really feel either by talk-ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS of Kilarney, Manitoba, spent ing to her or just watching her.

The Millers bought an old but interesting house at the corner of Keele Street and Maple Sideroad, and since it was an old house, Jean said that she and her husband had to grow into it more or less. Gormley Stud Farm did very So they painted all the trim white and the walls a well in their exhibits at the greenish gold which encouraged a feeling of spac-Royal Winter Fair. They show- iousness. The furniture is a pale gold and white

ed three horses and won 10 goatskin rugs adorn the oak floors. In order to furnish her home exactly the way oughbred mare; junior champ- she wanted it, Mrs. Miller collected many pieces ion colt; reserved junior champ- of furniture over the years. She refinished the ion colt; reserved grand champ- furniture herself. It is Mrs. Miller's firm belief pion; the Addison Trophy and that taste counts for more than money in both

Her interest in art stems back to her child-Sask., is visiting her cousin, Mr. hood and her art-conscious family. Her great grandand Mrs. Ron Elliott for some father, who once lived in Bradford, used to design furniture. Jean Miller continued this art trend by Recent visitors of Mr. and specializing in art at Central Technical School and Mrs. George French were Mr. has won a series of awards from the Art Director's Club. She has for a number of years operated as a free lance fashion artist with her own company of Richmond Hill, Mrs. Charles Jean Miller Limited. Her drawings appear regularly

Conner, and Mrs. Delta Boyce. in magazines and in the pages of newspapers. Mrs. Miller recently returned from Paris after ing Circle was held on Wed- atending the fall fashion previews. She went to see the "Collection" as an assistant of Mr. Edgar Burton Jr. of Simpson's. This "Collection" of fall showing was condensed into ten days. This is where all the important couturiers show their most exclusive Yonge St., Thornhill Heise Hill Sewing Circle was clothes and consequently the whole atmosphere of

held Tuesday at the home of the fashion world is exciting and very hush hush. "Most of the great couturiers at the top are men," said Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Miller explained that the press and the buyers go there to buy models for direct sale or copy. A buyer pays \$2,000 just to Elgin Sider, who is attending walk in the door. The price is high in order to cover the sale or copy.

One of the reasons Paris is the mainspring of fashion inspiration is because through the years a recently returned missionaries vast army of people has been assembled in this city that is able to cater to the couturiers in knowing how to produce what is wanted. In France, clothing is not mass produced as it is here.

The big snag in Canada and U.S. is the fact that

the couturiers may have good designs but it may be necessary to send to Paris for materials and that may represent a delay of six weeks or more. Mrs. Miller believes that the housewife or business girl with a limited budget should plan her clothes wisely. She recommends a dark, simple, inconspicuous dress or suit, the best one can afford. The color could be beige, black or dark brown. Then a good coat, hat, shoes and cocktail dress could be

added. To brighten the basics, jewelry and attrac-

tive hats can be used to good effect. Once the basics have been bought then one can afford to and Mr and Mrs. Harold Wide- branch off into other colors. For older women to achieve more sparkle, Mrs.

ding of Miss Helen Doner and Miller recommends warm colors of which rose is a Y good example. Mrs. Miller's busy and challenging life in the fashion world leaves her scant time for other interests, but she indulges herself with gardening, home decorating and oil painting when she finds time, ' At present she is doing a fashion show for the wom-

> en's auxiliary of the Sick Children's Hospital on November 25. She does all her fashion drawing at home in the well lighted and well equipped studio that Charles Miller built for her in the downstairs of their home. Her chief method of relaxing is the enjoyment of listening to classical music which she shares with her husband and making tapes of their favorites is their absorbing mutual hobby. Her philosophy for living is simple and direct "Pursue the things you enjoy and get more and more interested

### in life," she said. TSA 2 Markham Teachers Discuss Needs & Prospects Of New Area

Teachers from the 18 schools sources of the area. in the newly-formed TSA No Following a lunch prepared 2 Markham attended a busy and served by the ladies of professional development day at Unionville United Church, the the Unionville school on Nov- entire afternoon session was devoted to surveying the resourc-

During the morning they es of the new school area. heard an address by Inspector Maynard Hallman who discus-Dr. W. Allan Ripley sed various aspects of Bill 54 which had created the new school area, the conditions leading up to it and its effect on

> William Dodds spoke to the teachers on the growing trend to senior schools and Robert Stover, the teacher at the special class at Unionville discussed opportunity classes general- per pupil, which Inspector Hall-

Miss Helen Nigh, grade 1 tea- other boards and for next year cher at Unionville Public School it is hoped that the new board spoke of her experience with will work towards this figure, the initial teaching alphabet, a With this in mind, the teachphonetic alphabet which is be- ers broke up into groups and ing used to teach reading in visited the displays of classroom her class this year. The alpha- materials which had been set bet is used for two years, at up by five suppliers of school which time the children are equipment. The groups segradually introduced to the lected from those the "tools conventional alphabet and spell- of the trade" they would like to

Mrs. Ethel Boyd spoke about year. the January class at No. 8 school From this, Mr. Hallman exsouth of Victoria Square which pects to have a requisition form will open again in January for prepared for the new board children whose 5th birthdays which will enable them to buy fall between January and July the required supplies on a tenand who would not normally be der basis. admitted to kindergarten until On November 19, 40 teachers next fall.

from Markham Village spent

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inequalities had existed in

the township under the old

system was evidenced by

figures which showed that

the amount of money spent

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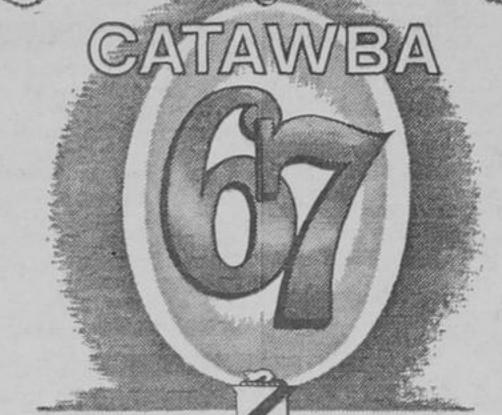
per pupil to \$23.23 per

The average spent was \$15.61

man stated was consistent with

have in their classrooms next

An outline of the Oral French their professional development program was given by Miss Syl- day visiting the training school via Lanctot who is teaching this for boys at Bowmanville. The in several of the schools. This principal of the school addresswas followed by a session on ed them at the noon luncheon audio-visual education, demon- and they observed the special stration of new projectors and services and equipment availa review of the audio-visual re- able at the school.



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