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10 a.m.—Bible School

Reader from Africa.

7 p.m.—Evening Service

8 p.m.-Prayer Meeting

884-7859

ice for White Gift Service

Communion Service

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible

Study

Care

Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

889-7308

School

9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

(Grade 3 up)

Nursery care is provided

9:30 a.m.—Sunday Church

11:00 a.m.—The Service

during the service.

ALLIANCE

MAPLE ALLIANCE CHURCH Maple Community Centre Keele Street North, Maple Pastor: D. S. Davidson 223-9725 Sunday Services

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.-Morning Worship Service 7 p.m.—Evening Service Everyone Welcome

ANGLICAN

THE CHURCH OF ST. GABRIEL THE ARCHANGEL Bayview and Crosby Richmond Hill Rev. David N. Sproule 884-4236 Honorary Assistant Rev. Herbert Newton-Smith SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972

11 a.m. - Sunday School Advent I (Nursery to Grade 2) 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Worship Service **Dedication Sunday** The Rt. Rev. A. A. Read Suffragan Bishop of Toronto ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Church School For All Ages

Baby Care Provided EMMANUEL ANGLICAN CHURCH Mackay Drive-Richvale Rev. George Young B.A., B.D. 889-6789

Mr. Robert Long Organist SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 Advent I 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sunday School HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

THORNHILL Brooke and Jane Streets Rector Rev. Canon H. R. Howden, B.A., L.Th. Mr. Graham Upcraft LRAM Organist and Choir Director SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972

Advent Sunday 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion Preacher The Rector 6:00 p.m.—Trinity Teen Skating Party

Wednesday 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion Prayer Circle following 2nd and 4th Wednesday 7:00 p.m.—Congregational

Dinner ST. STEPHENS CHURCH Maple The Anglican Church

of Canada Rector: Rev. Ramsey Armitage M.A., D.D.

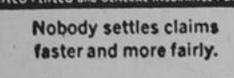
8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer Holy Communion on 2nd Sunday of month at 11 a.m. ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN Yonge at Vaughan

Richmond Hill 884-2227 Rector Rev. Bernard Barrett Assistant Rev. Fred Jackson SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972

8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.--Holy Communion Wednesday 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion You can relax when

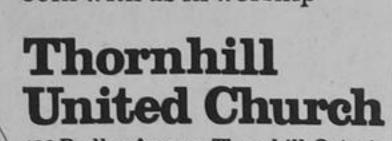
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munion Service

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Sermon: "All God's All' Wednesday 7:30 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study

Visitors made welcome LANGSTAFF BAPTIST CHURCH (A Fellowship Church)

26 Church St., Thornhill

(where Hwy, 7E meets 11N) Pastor Rev. Don Whitelaw B.Th. SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Jericho Road Singers

Weekly Activities

Enquire at 889-0175

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Missionary

GORMLEY MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Eldon Boettger, Pastor 887-5846 SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 11 a.m.—Our Service to God 9:50 a.m.—Family Bible Hour

> 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer Service November 30

6:00 p.m.—Youth Seminar A Warm Welcome Awaits in the Dutch language. You BANFIELD MEMORIAL CHURCH 89 Centre Avenue, Willowdale

Serving Richmond Hill Thornhill - Willowdale SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 10 a.m. Christian Education 11 a.m.

11 a.m.-Morning Worship Communion - Contemporary 7 p.m. Candlelight and Carol Service Week Night Clubs Youth and Children

Pastoral Team 223-3496 Pastor, Rev. Alf Rees Assistant Pastor, Rev. Ron Hallman Youth Pastor, Walter Taylor 7:30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting Children's Pastor

Ray Semeniuk Director of Music. Earl Davey

11:00 a.m. — Worship and ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAPLE Church School and Nursery And

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 7 CON. VAUGHAN Rev. B. F. Andrew SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 10 a.m. - St. Andrew's Y.P. Service.

11:15 a.m.—St. Paul's RICHMOND HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. William Wallace Minister Organist and Choir Leader

Mrs. Victoria Fraser Mus. Bac. SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 9:45 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—Morning Worship Holy Communion Tuesday Night — Brownies Wednesday Night — Cubs

tice The Church of Ancient and Tried Faith EVERYONE WELCOME

Thursday night—Choir Prac-

UNITED

RICHMOND HILL UNITED CHURCH Yonge and Centre Streets Ministers The Rev. Robert F. Smith 884-1675 The Rev. Rowan D. Binning

884-1301 Organist and Choir Leader Allan G. Andrews Church Office 884-1301 SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:00 a.m.—The Seekers

9:30 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—Worship Service Nursery and Pre-Kindergarten and Primary Care ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED CHURCH

325 Crosby Avenue Rev. John McTavish Minister, 884-5526 SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 11 a.m.—Worship Service WELCOME MAPLE-CARRVILLE

PASTORAL CHARGE Rev. Stanley E. Snowden B.A., B.D., Minister 832-1403 SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 9:45 a.m.—Carrville Church

10:00 a.m.—Maple Sunday School 11:15 a.m.—Maple Morning Worship

and Sunday School

Other **Denominations**

SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Sup- fees, existing sources of

Speaker: Mr. Harlow 11 a.m.—Sunday School Kindergarten to Grade

7 p.m.—Service Tuesday 8 p.m.-Bible Study and

10 a.m.-Ladies' Coffee Hour All Are Welcome A CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday November 30

Not A Denomination, A

CONCORD

Sunday Services 9:45 a.m.—Bible Study WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study

Channel 3. Barrie. A. E. ATKINSON Minister, 889-3364 D. Paterson Sec. 225-9745

BETHEL CANADIAN

146 THORNRIDGE DR., THORNHILL Minister: Rev. D. VanderBoom MTH 889-5225 Service at 10:30 a.m. & 5:00

p.m. Every other Sunday 9:00 a.m. Worship Service DONCASTER BIBLE

CHAPEL SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Service Speaker: Mr. Howard Hunt 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Conference Wednesday

and Bible Study RICHMOND HILL SEVENTH-DAY ADVENT CHURCH 80 Elgin Mills Road West Pastor F. C. J. Pearce

Wednesday 11 a.m.—Divine Worship Saturday 9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School

Pastor David A. Dyer, B.A., B.D., 884-6629 SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service 7:00 p.m. — Sunday Evening

Service Tuesday—7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Wednesday-6:45 p.m.-Christian Youth Crusaders Friday—10 a.m. — Ladies Coffee Cup Bible Study Hour Saturday, Dec. 2-Teen Rec-

RICHVALE BIBLE CHAPEL 24 Oak Avenue, Richvale

11 a.m.—Family Bible Hour n't met the need in past Bible School for Grade 7 and statements from Ward 5 can-

Prayer

Concord Road and King High Drive

11:00 a.m.-Morning Service 7 p.m.—Communion Service Sunday 12:30 p.m.-Watch 'The Herald of Truth", TV

REFORMED CHURCH

Clarke and Willowdale Sts.

7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

222-2200

RICHMOND HILL FREE METHODIST CHURCH 212 Hillsview Drive (below the Dunlap Observatory) 884-5029

reation Night.

Elizabeth Street North ring- deputy-reeve. He called for cart" and restrain develop- Sayers called for better justly deserves and he has ing the five minute bell on better water conditions, tell- ment until services are avail- transportation, sensible and 10 children to get a good Ward 4 candidate Bill costs and letting him decide. policing of Yonge Street. Burns was absent due to a He said the town's snow and family bereavement, while street cleaning has greatly Mrs. Phyllis Hawkes, Ward areas of the town in future. said he is concerned to have Ward 5 incumbent and can- deteriorated. Mansbridge 2, said it is her third elecdidate Stewart Bell was also said more young people now tion try, she having formerly Dave Stephenson, Ward 4, growth. He is afraid that

were at the Civic Improve- town plan.

ly 300 citizens attended.

money was to come from.

years any better than now.

human habitation.

the running.

HOMES UNFIT

35 Years In Saskatchewan

Rev. Frederick John Gardiner In Ministry For 60 Years

A man who spent almost | Plymstock, Devon, and servand the vicissitudes of the Plymouth, England, and the dirty thirties, Rev. Frederick former maintained the break-John Gardiner, passed away water, at Resthaven Nursing Home | He came to Canada in 1913 in Aurora, November 7. He and was sent the same year had been a resident of Elm to Southey, Saskatchewan, as Grove Avenue in Oak Ridges | a student missionary under

Born at Oreston, Devon, Church. In the spring of England in 1888 he was edu- 1914 he was accepted as a cated at Dean Boys' School, candidate for the ministry



REV. F. J. GARDINER

High Lights

Richmond Hill High School News By DIANA COOK

To Aid School Activities

With the first set of exams now safely over, the students of RHHS are once again free to channel their energies into a worthwhile community minded cause, namely the selling of choc-

To all those who question the value of chocolate to a community, I would remind that chocolate is perhaps one of the most grossly under

This is due, to a large extent, to the thinly disguised propoganda about tooth decay. The calcium and energy found in chocolates are essential if one is to keep oneself alive and ticking.

indulgence has been known to do wonders for future resolve. So keep these factors in mind when, as of Thursday, students begin selling "World's Finest" ondary School in Aurora, and

The money collected is to go to the students council which, (putting it mildly), will be greatly in need of funds if it hopes to meet the costs of organized athletics, groups for dances, the

It is hoped that this endeavor will be a success, not only because the council and spirit club have put a lot into its planning and organization, but because we are only allowed a limited number of fund raising activities in one year for what A Warm Welcome To All | can only be described as a needy cause.

didates for council seats in areas annexed from four for-

ment Committee's all-candi-Chateauvert praised the dates meeting Monday night council for hiring a consultat Rienmond Hill High Auant engineer to do a water ditorium. Each ward elects study so it could finally be one councillor. Approximateproven there was a water shortage and not a shortage Candidates were almost of watermains, as was long unanimous in their support the argument. This finally for elimination of critical got the town a new well. Acwater and sewer service complishments were the mushortages and for provision nicipal maintenance study of more parks and recreaand the cleaning up of the tion. But almost no candi-Ward 1 sewer problem. date mentioned where the

Eric George, Ward 1 can-A few mentioned the five didate, said he wants to percent Planning Act subserve on the works commitdivision reserve and lot tee because he can make his best contribution there, befunds and land. These haveing a civil engineer. He said he is self-employed and has the necessary time to offer.

George said the improve-There were bitter angry ment items he supports are: didates about social and community neglect and hard- ernment since no more extra where she raised a family, traffic problems, more parks, ing he ran for one purpose Speaker: Mr. Colin Anderson heartedness toward the el- grants can be expected for said she has been a York improved main street, com- only and that was because legedly deprived, exploited people of this Gormley, Lake ment of a sidewalk policy member and vice-chairman old area character, better wasn't adequate. The area Wilcox, Oak Ridges area. People there were said to be money supply, the major lessly spiralling tax costs. staff. living in homes unfit for streets to get sidewalks School facilities are going It was clear there were a progressive 10-15-year pro- we need more community pointed to his 18 years pub- absolute quagmire. The plenty of good and capable gram of storm sewers; money recreation. candidates, especially in for recreation use of schools; Clephan wanted to know planning board and adjust- in a swap with the big BAIF Ward 4 where seven are in and zoning protection for es- why new housing has been ment committee. He is now developers and it was a poor tablished neighborhoods.

was Sam Hall of 352 Skopit said he'd served four years She said the town should day or night. He wants im- Bailey said the Richvale Church Of The New Testa- Road, with David Fayle of 17 in the ward and a year as "get the horse before the proved parks and recreation, area isn't getting what it ing the home owner the able. She called for better controlled development, a community for. absent. The speeches from need to be skating, playing served on parks board and a 20-year resident business- with BAIF, development of the ward candidates followed hockey and figure skating, as school trustee. those of the mayoralty and but there has been a 40% | She said to her the most town is a good place to live manageable. Road and ditch regional council hopefuls. reduction in the registration important aspect is the fact and he wants some say in it. management is now poor, he Candidates spoke in alpha- for these activities. He said that council-resident com- He wants to be truly a rep- said. the reduction was because munication has been eroded resentative of the citizenry, Meeke said traffic safety WARD ONE SPEAKERS the costs to parents to regi- almost entirely away and keeping a line of communi- and recreation need im-Ward 1 candidate Coun- ster their children has risen must be remedied. She said cation. cillor Andy Chateauvert said astronomically, and a solu- some of the changes during Stephenson called for ac- of catching up to do, not

years ago and believes he has He said the town's chang- have been good and some Pond. The flow of traffic while having a great many fulfilled his obligations and ing skyline must be watched have been bad, and she through town was a mess, children, he said. deserves re-election. He said and the intrusion of high- wants to work for the good with the blinkety-blank lights the last council hired a plan- rise towers must be controll- ones. ner to assure orderly devel- ed. He said there was a reopment, long range planning cent incident where a noisy and a workable Official Plan. transport industry was al-He emphasized his work on lowed where it bothered resi- 20-year resident of Ruggles he said he thought being a the town council chamber planning committee in the dents, while the council Avenue and is running be- councillor would be exciting, and hadn't shown interest re-organized regional town, made no appeal agains tit.

the Canadian Methodist

no member of his congrega-

tion could identify any gar-

ments worn by another mem-

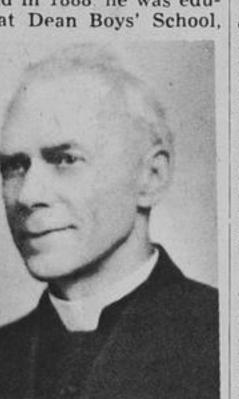
Oak Ridges.

Library.

Toronto, participating.

In 1948 he was called to

for the past 14 years.



Funds From Chocolate Sale

valued foodstuffs in the world today.

As to weight watchers, it's healthy to eat more when winter comes and besides a little

chocolate-covered almonds. Each person will Marian of the Richview Eric Greer said none of be given six packages (\$2.00 each) which he will be expected to sell within one week.

year book and loans to various clubs.

about the policing of Yonge or no on each issue. Street and feels the recent way to hold the line on ris- lots of land. ing charges for the use of Apartments cropping up 5 are tired of being the poor recreation co-ordinator.

economy in municipal gov- Ward 2 resident for 15 years win called for solution of speak was John Bailey, saythe new region; establish- Central Hospital Auxiliary munication, preservation of Richvale area representation with definite program and and is concerned about end- trained and qualified town fire hall was no longer acwhere residents want them; to waste at the same time as Harry Sayers, Ward 4, One Richvale road was an

allowed without adequate working in Richmond Hill policy to eliminate land be-Chairman for the evening Ivan Mansbridge, Ward 1, water and sewer facilities. and available on short notice longing to that school,

he'd accepted the job two tion to this must be found. her 26-year residence here tion on cleaning the Mill having a single sidewalk

cause of a desire to serve. WARD 5 CANDIDATES He has worked in recreation, The first scheduled Ward over the things they now coached baseball and belong- 5 speaker Councillor Bell complain of. He said there ed to the Kinsmen Club. He was absent. said it shouldn't be forgotten | Candidate William Cor- vale, although his opponent Ward 3 is the second largest coran said he was a Gormley interrupted to call them foot-

A number of ward inter- the Gormley-Ward 5 area has sections need lighting and more problems than any repairs. Harding Boulevard other area of the town, both and Yonge Street needing it local problems and other-60 years in the ministry of ed a seven year apprentice- instantly. Recreation facili- wise. the United Church, serving ship as a stone cutter, follow- ties must be expanded. "If Corcoran said he offers the pioneer settlers of ing in the footsteps of his the judiciary were doing the himself as a businessman Saskatchewan through father and grandfather. The job the police are doing, we candidate with the necessary drought, dust, crop failures latter built the lighthouse at wouldn't have today's crime time for the job of town problem," he said.

way of life is the basis of years has completely ignorour society and he has work- ed Gormley, Oak Ridges, ed for this in recreation and Lake Wilcox area. Although community activities over the area has its many \$100,-

"We need an environment homes unfit for habitation and completed his two years | that nurtures the family. Our probation at Southey. He people should be able to later served two years and walk the streets and parks eight months in the Canadian free from the obscenities of Army during World War I unruly ones," he said. Then he attended Re- WARD 4 CANDIDATES

gina College for three years Gerry Crack said he'd deand Victoria College in To- cided not to make notes for ronto for three years. He his speech because he felt graduated from the latter in his platform would be essentially the same as many Following his ordination by others', except for slight varthe Saskatchewan Conference | iations. He said it was right in 1923, he served the for the positions of the cancharges of Rockhaven, Cut didates to be similar, because Knife, Kipling, Griffin, Pia- all were for the good of the pot, Eastend, Rouleau and town. "So you've got to Young, all in that province. choose the best one. I think During the hungry thirties, you should choose me behe insisted that his people be cause running Richmond Hill allowed to maintain their is now big business and there pride, almost all they had has to be more businessmen left, and distributed the on council." clothing from the east so that

Crack said he has experience negotiating both with government and unions, adding that he hadn't heard anyone talk about promoting industry to help pay taxes.

the Armow Charge, in the Hamilton Conference, where Thomas Graham, Ward he served two years. Called candidate and resident three to the Lynedoch Charge in years, formerly 14 years in 1950 he remained until 1958, Ward 2, said he has no busiwhen he retired from the acness interests, no outside tive ministry and moved to financing of his campaign and owes no favors. He said He remained in service to hockey registration fees are God and humanity as chaponly up 18%, while councillain to the Metropolitan lor's pay is up 40% to \$5,-Home for the Aged (Green Acres) at Newmarket for four 000, and he would have enough time to both be councillor and head of minor For the past seven years Mr. Gardiner has suffered

Graham said it would be from an illness caused by wounds received during his an ideal time to implement military service in World the town manager system of municipal government, since Surviving to mourn his Town Clerk Russell Lynett passing are his wife, the is due to retire next year. former Gladys Cale, and two He is for an adequate water daughters, Frances (Mrs. W. supply and called for unifi-Neale) who teaches at the cation of a town now split Dr. G. W. Williams Sec- three ways.

the other Ward 4 candidates Mr. Gardiner was cremated were discussing the issues. and his ashes were interred He said he didn't agree with in the King City Cemetery in the past council's record and a private interment on Re- felt it needed younger men membrance Day at 11 am. A and women. The people's memorial service was held at wishes had to be followed, St. Paul's United Church on even if all the residents of Sunday afternoon, November a street wanted it painted 12, with Rev. Robert McEl- pink. He called for better hinney of that church, Rev. communication from council Robert Smith of Richmond to people, with council meet-Hill United and Rev. Elmer ings being shown on tele-Leaker of Church House, vision.

Greer said water should be

Richmond Hill life resident, be. The apartment water gages. said he wants to do his part rates bylaw should be chang- Felix said as a founding to make Richmond Hill a ed, possibly so all users member of the area's Ward better place for his children paid the same charge. The 5 ratepayers group, he grew to grow up. He said the sewage plant must be en- more angry and frustrated, council must learn from past larged. The town must start until he decided the way to mistakes to assure water and enforcing its sign bylaw, re- get something done was sewer facilities are adequate ducing visual pollution, as through council. "I believe Bales said he is concerned He would give an honest yes long enough," he said.

part time foot patrol has Alan Irwin, Ward 4, said there should be government made things better. He called the industrial-commercial ra- by the people through the for construction of sidewalks tio of assessment has gone elected representative. Ward and better sidewalk mainte- down in relation to residen- 5 has a lot of serious probnance to make safe walking tial, meaning there must lems, like extremely high comfortable. He called for either be more taxes or less rural hydro rates. more senior citizen apart- services. Commercial parks Smith said a speeded up ments. Council must find a were needed and there was improvement program is

arenas. He favors a full-time in residential areas, and the cousins of Richmond Hill, he mixture of residential and said. industrial property were Mrs. Carmen Clephan, signs of a weak council. Ir- Ward 6 first candidate to

lic service to library board, school had lost public land

progressive sidewalk pro-

in area and has the largest resident for a considerable paths. population, including two vil- time with five children and lages Dollar and Headford. two grandchildren. He said

councillor.

Charles Stewart, Ward 3, Gareth Felix, Ward 5, said said the family-community the council of the last two 000 homes, it also has some

WARD 2 CANDIDATES obtained from Toronto. The The people need attention Graeme Bales, 35, a sales- sooner this was done, the and not exploitation, like Richmond Hill's six wards mer townships into a single man for a Maple firm and better and cheaper it would those paying 24% on mort-

well as that of air and water, we've been kicked around

David Smith, Ward 5, said

needed. The citizens of Ward

WARD 6 CANDIDATES tive. There was a poor parks situation with only one park.

gram and fire stations in all Arthur Meeke, Ward 6, orderly and controlled man with children, said the the ward will become un-

provement. Ward 6 has a lot

synchronized all red, making Lou Wainwright, incumit a 15 minute trip. An air- bent councillor, charged nei-WARD 3 CANDIDATES man 23 years and modified ther of his Ward 6 oppon-Ray Gemmill said he is a stock car driver seven years, ents has ever appeared in or concern over the years were two sidewalks in Rich-

> Wainwright said he was four years a councillor, two in Vaughan and now two in Richmond Hill, as well as being six years a school trustee. Also he said he was a past master of Masonic lodge, leader in his church and had experience heading up the province's largest credit union, thus being able to do a good job of filling the post he is offering him-

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SOME FABRICS PRESENTING PROBLEMS IN DRY CLEANING

There are several on the list. Suede made of foreign or bark tanned skins have a high incidence of color difficulties. The major problem, however, occurs with imitation suede and leather, which becomes stiff in dry cleaning. These imitation products are usually accepted for dry cleaning only at owner's risk, and your dry cleaner usually uses a wet cleaning process. This process is not as effective but is the only method safe on imitation suede.

Before buying a leather garment check the label or hang tags. Be sure it is genuine and has been chrome tanned for greater serviceability. Some bonded fabrics have been a disappointment. There are cases of partial or complete separation of the face from the lining fabric, and of shrinking, stiffening or adhesive staining, however, these problems have now been largely eliminated.



Thornhill 889-0391

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