CHURCH

(Convention of Ont. & Que.

75 Oxford Street

Richmond Hill

Minister

Rev. Dana H. Lamb,

B.A., B.D.

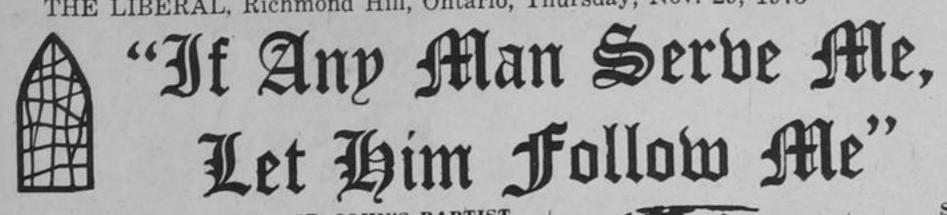
884-8038

ADVENT SUNDAY

December 2, 1973

School. Classes for All

9:45 a.m.—The Church





ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH Maple The Anglican Church of Canada Rev. Ramsey Armitage Rector M.A., D.D

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer Holy Communion on 2nd Sunday of month at 11 a.m. THE CHURCH OF ST. GABRIEL THE

11:00 a.m.-Advent Communion Service. Reception of ARCHANGEL Bayview and Crosby Richmond Hill DICTUS. Rev. David N. Sproule 884-4236 SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973

Advent 1 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion Blessing of the Preparation for Christmas! Advent Wreath Nursery and Church School for all ages

Baby Care Provided ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN Yonge at Vaughan Richmond Hill 884-2227 Rector Rev. Bernard Barrett

884-1394 Rev. John Coneybeare 889-6789 Rev. Fred Jackson 884-2418 SUNDAYS 8:00 a.m.—Eucharist

10:30 a.m.—Advent Sunday Service Church School, Youth Group and Nursery Wednesdays 10:00 a.m.—Eucharist

7:00 p.m.—Eucharist 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. 2, 1973 1st Sunday in Advent 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Preacher: The Rector WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5 10:00 a.m -- Holy Communion Prayer Circle follows second and fourth Wednesdays. EMMANUEL

ANGLICAN CHURCH Mackay Drive - Richvale 889-6789 Rev. J. T. Coneybeare B.A., L.Th. Incumbent

Mr. Robert Long, Organist SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973 11:00 a.m.-Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

BAPTIST

LANGSTAFF BAPTIST CHURCH 26 Church Street Thornhill — Tel. 889-0175 Pastor: Rev. D. A. Whitelaw Tel. 889-0476 SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973 10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Bible Preaching 7:00 p.m.—Christian Love Wednesday

7:00 p.m.-Sky Teens, Cad-8:15 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Sharing

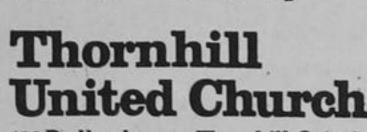
EVERYONE WELCOME RICHMOND HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. C. Corbett, BTh, BRE 50 Wright Street

223-8247 Organist and Choir Leader 884-3091 SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study THORNHILL BAPTIST

CHURCH Stop 17, Yonge Street (Convention of Ont. & Que.) Rev. Ernest L. Johns BA., B.D. 884-5816

Robert Richardson, B.A., Organist and Choirmaster SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service Promotion Sunday Church School and Nursery Care WELCOME ALL



Wed. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Alf McAlister B.A., B.D. Miss Betty McColgan A warm welcome awaits you

Director of Christian Education

St. Mary's Parish Hall Yonge St. N. Richmond Hill (opposite Canadian Tire)

DECEMBER 4 — 20 Regular Games 1 share the wealth - 1 pie plate

JACKPOT \$500 - 53 NUMBERS PLUS ST. MARY'S \$200 SPECIAL

Earlybirds 7:30 p.m.

Stay-laters



ST. PAUL'S

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Robt. McElhinney

Minister — 773-5709

SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973

WELCOME!

Other

Denominations

A CHURCH OF CHRIST

Concord Road and

King High Drive

CONCORD

Not a Denomination,

A Church of The

New Testament Order

Sunday Services

9:45 a.m.—Bible School

7:00 p.m.—

Classes for all Ages

Communion Service

- Sunday, 1:00 p.m. -

TV Channel 3, Barrie

A. E. ATKINSON

Minister — 669-1831

D. Paterson, Sec., 225-9745

RICHMOND HILL

SEVENTH-DAY

ADVENTIST CHURCH

80 Elgin Mills Road West

Pastor F. C. J. Pearse

493-6200

Saturday

9:30 a.m.-Sabbath School

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

All Are Welcome

RICHMOND HILL FREE

METHODIST CHURCH

212 Hillsview Drive

(below the Dunlap

Observatory)

884-5029

Pastor

David A. Dyer, B.A., B.D.

884-6629

SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973

7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening

Bible Study and Prayer

tian Youth Crusaders

BETHEL CANADIAN

REFORMED CHURCH

146 Thornridge Dr.,

Thornhill

Minister:

Rev. D. VanderBoom, MTH

889-5225

24 Oak Avenue, Richvale

SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973

Hour

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Tuesday

8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and

All Are Welcome

in the Dutch language.

and up

Prayer.

Hill Office Manager

Coffee Cup Bible Study

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Service

8:00 p.m.—Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

9:15 a.m.—Sunday School

ery Care

Church Missionary

GORMLEY MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Eldon Boettger, Pastor Phone: 887-5846 SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973 9:50 a.m.—Family Bible

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service Regular Weekly Home Bible Study and Prayer Groups,

Please Inquire A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU ALWAYS BANFIELD

MEMORIAL CHURCH 89 Centre Avenue, Willowdale Serving Richmond Hill Thornhill - Willowdale SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973

9:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper Pastor Mark Bolender 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—The Lord's

Supper Pastor Mark Bolender 7:00 p.m.—Christmas Carol Service, "Come Along With Me To Bethlehem" Family Night Every Wednesday, 7 p.m. for clubs. 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study Friday

Youth Night, 8:00 p.m. Pastoral Team Pastor: Alf Rees

Associate Pastors: Mark Bolender Winston Thurton Ray Semeniuk Youth Director: Denis Bell

Choir Director: Al Braun

MAPLE-CARRVILLE PASTORAL CHARGE Rev. Stanley E. Snowden B.A., B.D., Minister 832-1403 SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973

9:45 a.m.—Carrville Worship Service 10:00 a.m.—Maple Sunday School

at Maple A Warm' Welcome To All! ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED CHURCH 325 Crosby Avenue Rev. John McTavish

Minister — 884-5526 SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service Nursery Care Provided WELCOME

RICHMOND HILL UNITED CHURCH Yonge and Centre Streets Ministers Rev. Robert F. Smith

884-1675 The Rev. Rowan D. Binning 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible 884-1301 Organist and Choir Leader 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School Allan G. Andrews

Church Office-884-1301 SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973 9:00 a.m.—Seekers 9:30 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service Nursery & Pre-Kindergarten

& Primary Care

A former Richmond Hill

affice manager and active

Lutheran layman is joining

a team ministry at Kitche-

Peter Bjerland of Lynett

Crescent, however, will con-

tinue to reside here with his

Crestwood Road

Correspondent:

Mrs. Fred St. John

75 Crestwood Road

Thornhill

Telephone 889-3443

Mr. and Mrs. Wib Rittie

of Burnt River, Ontario are

happy to announce the en-

gagement of their daughter

Margaret to Alan, son of

Neighborhood Notes

Recreation Study Asked By Stewart

The last official act of Ward 4 Councillor Charles Stewart was a motion at the November 26 meeting of Richmond Hill Council, which was seconded by Councillor Andy Chateauvert.

The preamble to his motion pointed out that the concentration of efforts by 10:30 a.m.-Pre-School Nursthe town has been in supporting organized activities and that the predominance of this support in the field of recreation favors boys' activities.

His motion had four points: • That council, through the parks and recreation committee, in conjunction with the arena board and the planning committee, undertake the necessary studies and investigations for the development of recreational facilities that would be available to all segments of the population without necessarily requiring them 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service to become associated with a

• In accordance with the study, the feasibility of providing artificial outdoor skating facilities at Crosby Park, Watch "The Herald of Truth", Town Park, Palmer Park, etc., that could be utilized for some other purposes such as tennis courts during the summer months be investigated;

• The feasibility of general public skating facilities be considered in preference to an arena in the BAIF recreational complex;

• The feasibility of acquiring the use of, by lease or dedication, lands owned by either the City of Toronto or the University of Toronto for the construction of arena facilities in the south end of town, as considered required by the arena board and other recreational bodies.

Mayor William Lazenby explained that he had been in consultation with the University of Toronto earlier in the year about use of their land for park purposes, but prayer. had dropped the matter when 11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship it was explained to him would require additional as well as the municipal ofof the telescopes in the 11:15 a.m.-Morning Worship Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-Ladies problems in policing the traffic and ensuring that all cars were out of the grounds before the gates were closed

for the night. He indicated that he could not support the last two clauses of the motion and Councillor Stew- years of dreams and lesser art was considering having years of work. In the past his proposals voted on clause Service at 10:30 a.m. & 5:00 by clause when Councillor p.m. Every other Sunday Chateauvert challenged him Township of Markham for 9:00 a.m. Worship Service to put the whole motion to the lack of skating facilities council. Councillor Stewart RICHVALE BIBLE CHAPEL accepted the challenge and the motion carried.

9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Sup- Pay Off Debenture For 63 Arena Work

Kindergarten to Grade 6 Board paid the last instal- area," said Adams who is Bible School for Grade 7 ment on the debenture is- also chairman of the town's sued in 1963 for renovating planning committee. the front of the old arena in "I have noticed, in many the town park at town coun- years of attending hockey cil meeting Monday after- rinks, that in Canada somenoon. The final payment thing happens at a hockey William Lazenby by the happen at other locations. It ure of the Rebeliron of 1837, For gourmets, the Kitche- in the heart of the city. It cheque handed to Mayor rink that doesn't appear to Arena Board President Bill must be that we, as Cana-McVean was for \$4,220. In dians who spend an entirely celebration the last page of disproportionate amount of the debenture bylaw in the time and money on hockey,

> Mr. McVean also pointed to develop a common partiout that the board has made san feeling for our commufive payments out of revenue | nity. on the more substantial debenture issued for Arena 67,

liam Lazenby.

Blyth, Elgin Barrow, Jack magnificent library will help Hollowell, Director Ed Sack- to fulfil those needs and field, Bud Jones, Councillors show our increasing aware-Graeme Bales and Lou ness for their requirements. Wainwright and Mayor Wil- DAY CARE FACILITIES

Black, Red And White By RUTH BOLTON

(Telephone 773-5184)

Profit \$431 As 700 Attend Bayview Secondary Dance

The recent Saturday night dance was a smash hit, with over 700 students present. We collected a profit of \$431. Everyone enjoyed themselves enormously and the music of Cherri as they shook the auditorium with their soulstruck sounding music. * * * * *

ACTIVITIES STARTING

Wrestling is starting for the season. Last year the team won the York County championship for their best efforts. Let's wish them the best of luck this year. Basketball is also starting for the season. Boys and girls inclusive you can all get into the swing of things by your involveof his youth in Rose Valley, ment in our sports programme.

HUMAN INTEREST

A movie was made last March break, when some of our students went to England. The doors leading into the gar- Plans for the big plant executive committee no was in ill health for some | Since coming to Richmond | movie was on television on Sunday morning rec-Hill he served on the church ently at 9 am, and out of interest I heard a few Also sympathy is extended council at St. Paul's, on the of the students commenting on the movie, sayto Phyllis Cumming and fa- executive of the Toronto ing how very well it was done. * * * * *

RED CROSS BLOOD DONORS

Last column I did a section on our annual Congratulations and best ness bakground was in office- Red Cross clinic, and I falsely mentioned the wishes for a happy 21st administration. He was of- wrong name for this year's chairman of Red Cross. I can with sureness, this week inform was held at his home Satur- til he resigned to work full you that Ron Evers is this year's official chairday by his parents and sister time in this new post as lay man. Later on this month, the date for giving blood will be known.

Deputy Shimmin Resigns Force

chief at Dunnville from 1958 to In announcing his resignation at a meeting of the Police Commission Monday night (November 20), Police Chief Bruce Crawford said Deputy Shimmin had served the area "extremely well," and had offered "incal-

culable assistance." Judge William Lyon, chairman, said the region would be sorry to lose the deputy, but the opportunity was one he couldn't turn down. He was sure he "would carry it out with distinc-

The meeting agreed to accept Deputy Shimmin's resignation "with regret."

Chief Crawford said he would recommend a successor at the next commission meeting.



WILLIAM SHIMMIN Ontario Police Commission

Thornhill Community Centre

(Continued from Page 1) | need in our community is | Carole Bell, Gary Kay and | tion of his professional career other members of council, without doubt, day care fa- Roy Muldrew. For without so far. contributing citizens and cilities. And whereas this the whole team pulling to- Perwin Construction Comadministration should be re- York, we are sure that with this project to fruition. In- of the builders. cognized for making avail- the present need it will be deed this project has the

Deputy Chief William Shimmin of York Regional Police,

and Chief of Vaughan Township Police from 1965 until forma-

tion of the regional force in

1971, has resigned from the

force to take a job as advisor on

police services with Ontario

Deputy Shimmin, who was in

charge of administration with

York, was honored recently by

the Ontario Association of Chiefs

of Police with a service award

in recognition of "exceptional

service in the interests of law

A member of the police force

in the Isle of Man from 1949 to

1953. Deputy Shimmin served

for two years as police chief at

Blind River, Ontario and as

Police Commission.

enforcement."

erected at the site for the care required for retarded Adams. ceremony, but proved un- children are coupled with the necessary. Previous rains day care centre. and overnight frost, how- "Another aspect is the noted that in January of munity project. ever made the construction community centre. Because 1972 the Lions made a proarea a sea of mud. Officials of the occasion it should be posal to the town for a com- MP Danson addressed a fee and donuts. Council Club, I doubt that we would 000 if it were built. the construction site sign to make the official declaration of the construction start. OPEN WITH PRAYER

Thornhill Project Committee and Ceremony Chairman Adams introduced Reverend Dillwyn Evans of Thornhill Presbyterian Church to start proceedings with

Adams then introduced the local people taking a that any recreational use principle part in the project, lighting which would ad- ficials. He reported the re-Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.-Midweek versely affect the operation grets of Donald Deacon Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Chris- David Dunlap Observatory new Danson MP, York North and that there would be for being unable to attend on short notice. Then Mayor Roman was asked to speak. Most of the members of

town council were there. "What we are seeing here today is the beginning of the culmination of many there has been well-justiin Thornhill. But really the need has always been larger than just for skating facilities," said Regional Councillor Adams.

COMMUNITY FOCUS "Because of the proximity of Metro there has been a need to create a focus, a place to nail down one's Richmond Hill Arena identity in the Thornhill

amount of \$30,000 was must also find a common cheering ground and chance

"But we must remember which has another 15 years there are cultural needs of other types. And one which I Members of the arena am afraid hasn't received a board are, besides Mr. Mc- high enough priority is li-Vean, Eric Charity, Ken braries. I know that this "Another requirement and

settes, candles and trim- quantity of novelty goods. face and 20 snow blowers. mings on mantles, archways The market has about 300 Mome than a million skaand staircases. The "Kissing Bough", list.

tree in Britain, will glow Wednesdays and Saturdays. especially welcome. again with candles and aroma of fresh evergreens and crackling wood fires will complete the festive air.

parlor stove and a century- of Duffin's Creek in Picke- pose the building of the big old grandfather clock help ring on the Lake Ontario plant which adjoins the aurecapture the warmth and shore east of Metro. charm of this quaint old Ca- Existing sewage treatment park at the Duffin's Creek nadian home.

a bright gallery with glass

ning November 30.

staff for doing their part. He hasn't officially been ap- gether, it certainly wouldn't pany Limited official George also said the York Region proved by the Region of have been possible to bring Heenan brought the respects

able the necessary financial approved shortly. I would complete support of the Rev. Evans then dedicated just like to mention briefly whole council," said Project the site. He said the Thorn-A canvass pavilion was that facilities for the special and Ceremony Chairman religious community-Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Protes-BIG LIONS EFFORT

tant-joined in the hope for Lions President Snedker success of this great com-FEDERAL GRANT

and spectators walked planks said that I believe, if it munity centre containing telegram to the ceremony and struggled through the wercn't for the push and hockey and library facilities, from his Ottawa office and mud to the tent for hot cof- thrust of the Thornhill Lions promising to contribute \$250,- confirmed the federal government's contribution to the members again walked be building anything more "It's a tribute to the com- new Thornhill Community planks and ventured into the than a rink and library, munity that we're here to- Centre will provide \$1,250,mud to pull a tarpaulin from These are the people in your day," said Snedker. A bank 000 of the financing through community who do so many account and pledge cards for the Federal - Provincial Winthings which we take for contributions to the Lions ter Capital Works Program. project fund are available at | A town spokesman said

under this program the PLACE FOR CHILDREN | all Thornhill banks, he said. "I believe the community A representative of each municipality hopes to reacentre portion will fulfil the bank was present at the cere- lize from \$750,000 to \$850,need of the children for a mony to receive a king-sized, 000 of the \$3,600,00 project place to go, a place to sit and deposit cheque of \$7,500 for cost. have a soft drink. A place to each of Thornhill's six bank The \$1,250,000 winter works

gather for dances, for discus- branches. This brings the money is in the form of a sion, for crafts and hobbies. Lions initial contribution to low interest loan for up to 20 years. The senior governments won't require repayfit. A place for senior citi- This prompted Mayor Rom- ment of 100% of the on-site zens to gather to do 'their an to interject a special labor costs during the winter thing', a place to sit and tribute to the Lions for their months from December 1 to tremendous community effort. May 31, and of 50% of the on-site labor costs during the firmly believe this complex | Architect Allan Jessop told balance of the year. will be a landmark, a land- the gathering he's been a Danson said he was sorry

mark of which we all can be Thornhill resident for 18 he couldn't be in Thornhill proud. And in that regard I working years and was for the ceremony due to a must especially thank the thrilled to have the oppor- previously scheduled speakcouncillors of my (Thornhill tunity to work on a project ing engagement at Queens Project) committee, Mrs. which would be the culmina- University, Kingston.

Get That Christmas Spirit Township of Markham for By Visiting Historic Homes

MAYOR'S TRIBUTE

cribed the pre-Christmas 19th century articles. attractions in the area for ficently scenic High Park tawa and skating on the lon-

A place for the whole com- \$45,000.

munity to get fit and keep

"Ladies and gentlemen, we

relax, to meet a friend.

GIBSON HOUSE

At Gibson House behind with the Howards' posses- tractive. The capital city the Willowdale Post Office sions, depicting their elegant will be gaily decorated, on Yonge Street, the Christ- life-style. The picture gal- there are many indoor points mas accent is truly rural. lery houses more than 100 of interest all year round, It will be open December 7 original drawings and paint- but in the winter the centre to 28. This was the home of ings by the original owner. of attraction is skating on the man who surveyed much | Activities at the Lodge in- the frozen Rideau Canal of this area in the early clude demonstrations of 19th | 41/4 miles long and provid-1800's and who had to flee cetury handicrafts. to the U.S.A. after the fail- FARMERS' MARKET feet of skating surface right spending several years in ner Farmers' Market, now is serviced by the National

The huge Christmas tree city features regularly stalls changing huts, food conceswill be laden with trimmings laden with schnitz (dried sions, skate sharpening facihandcrafted by country apple slices), sausages, koch- lities and skate patrols who children, just as the child- kaes und kimmel (cooked are expert in first aid. They ren in the pioneer homes cheese with caraway), shoof- are on duty daily from 4 pm would have done. The kitchen table will be gefillite kalbs brust (veal ends all day.

laden with mince pies, pud- breast stuffed with pork and It is not unusual to see dings, turkeys and other green pistachios), a vast va- federal civil servants, armed homemade delicacies, and riety of processed meats, with briefcases, commuting the scent of green pine and handcrafts, knitted goods to their offices on skates. cedar boughs will enhance and much, much more. MACKENZIE HOUSE

an oldtime Christmas will be Mennonite pioneer from the appearence of a large on view at Toronto's histo- Pennsylvania. ric Mackenzie House, former At the end of November, The ice-clearing staff puts mid-nineteeth century home the market will assume a in a 24-hour day, seven days of Toronto's first mayor, Christmas flavor with the a week, to ensure the best William Lyon Mackenzie, farmers' wives displaying possible ice conditions, with leader of the 1837 Rebellion. seasonal gifts such as scar- a large variety of equipment, Decorations will be tradi- ves, toques, dolls' clothes, including a rotary broom tional - paper chains, ro- knitted mitts and a great which smooths the ice sur-

forerunner of the Christmas It is open from 6 am on ing winter and visitors are

opportunity to see how our forefathers lived. Fully restored to their original style, \$32,000,000 stage of a \$97,- before homeowners will have the bedrooms contain roped 000,000 sewage treatment to move. Eventually 128,000,beds with straw mattresses, plant to serve the urban area | 000 gallons of sewage a day feather ticks and hand-wo- of York Region here, as well will be kreated at the plant ven coverlets. The study of the Pickering area, is sche- and piped a mile out into the fiery little rebel con- duled to begin in 1975. tains inkpots, newspapers The first stage of the plant

In the rear wing there is be eliminated.

den court. It contains special were revealed Wednesday of guarantee could be given exhibits, often tracing the last week during an Environ- that the plant won't smell history of Markenzie's life. | mental Hearing Board pub- and cause discomfort to park COLBORNE LODGE lic session held at the Picke- users. But he said the most The oldtime Christmas ring Nuclear Generating modern equipment will be

denre at Colborne Lodge ry Project Co-ordinator chance of odors being re-High Park, Toronto, begin- Arthur Patterson told the leased.

In a recent issue we des- | candles, beads, and other | LONGEST SKATING RINK If the Christmas holidays festivities at Pioneer Village | This attractive cottage, the pose a problem in keeping for interested readers. On home of John G. Howard, the youngsters occupied request we are listing other former owner of the magni- and interested, a trip to Ot-

which surrounds it, was built gest man-made skating rink in 1836. This home is filled in the world, might be at-

ing some 14-million square in its new location in that Capital Commission with ly pie, fresh fowl, squabs, to midnight and on week-

Every weekend and even-This market has been in ings during the winter, hap-

existence for 104 years and py family scenes are com-The simple pleasures of was founded by a single mon and the canal takes on winter picnic.

vendors with a long waiting ters are expected to take to the Rideau Canal this com-

gay home-made objects to delight young and old. The \$97,000,000 Treatment It also gives an excellent Plant Being Started In 1975

Lake Ontario.

Construction of the first | it might be up to 10 years

is to be in use by 1977. It Rich wallpapers, an ornate will be located at the mouth Authority said it won't opplants on local streams will mouth.

spirit will also be in evi- Station. Environment Minist- installed to reduce the

Project Co-ordinator Patterson told the authority's

The Metro Conservation

thority's planned 550-acre

hearing the plant will be lo- The authority executive There will be a huge cated between the power agreed not to object to the

Christmas tree laden with plant and Duffin's Creek, new plant because it will algifts and toys to delight the just north of the lakeshore low nine upstream sewage children. It will be decora- Squires Beach residential treatment plants to close on ted with miniature tea sets, strip of cottage-type homes. Metro area rivers as far west trains, birds in cages, dolls, Patterson told the hearing as the Don,



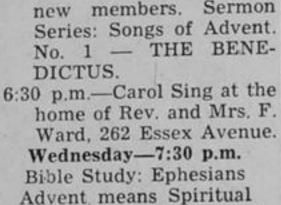
11:15 a.m.—St. Paul's Join with us in worship

Nursery & Sunday School -



EVERY TUESDAY - 8 P.M.

MUST GO EVERY WEEK



Come and Worship! ALL WELCOME! Preaching the Old Book, the New Birth, the Precious Blood and the Blessed Hope at

WELDRICK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Weldrick Road and Bathurst Street Rev. B. T. McSpadden Pastor - Phone 884-7859 10:00 a.m.—Bible School Classes for all ages 11:00 a.m.-Morning Service 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting An Old Fashioned Country Church on the Edge of the

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Bayview Avenue S., Richmond Hill Near Centre Street The Rev. James S.

Dauphinee Pastor - 884-5264 SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973 The First Sunday in Advent

9:30 a.m.--Sunday Church School 11:00 a.m.—The Service Note: Nursery care is provided during the Worship Service.

CHRIST THE KING

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Royal Orchard Boulevard Bay Thorn Drive Thornhill, Ontario Arnold D. Weigel, B.A., B.D. Pastor Phone 889-0873 SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973 9:30 a.m.—Sunday Church

School-Grade 3 and up 11:00 a.m.—Sunday Church School-Nursery to grade 2 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service Infant Nursery Provided EVERYONE WELCOME ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (2 Miles South of Maple)

The Rev. James S. Dauphinee Vice-Pastor—884-5264 SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973 9:30 a.m.—The Service 10:30 a.m.—Sunday Church

School

Presbyterian RICHMOND HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Kev. William Wallace

Mrs. Victoria Fraser Mus. Bac. SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship | 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship Holy Communion Brownies-Tuesday. Cubs-Wednesday.

Minister

Choir, Jr. & Sr.—Thursday. ALL WELCOME ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAPLE and

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 10.150 PINE VALLEY DR. TOWN OF VAUGHAN SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973 Rev. W. George French, B.Sc., M.Div. (Minister)

10:00 a.m.—St. Andrew's Sunday School 10:00 a.m.—St. Andrew's

hill. Congratulations. 189 Dudley Avenue, Thornhill, Ontario.

and Bob Petick.

Mrs. Nick Bakala and daugh- born. Here he has been a ter Lynda on the passing member of St. Paul's Luthelast month of a beloved hus- ran Church on Bayview Aveband and father. Mr. Bakala nue.

mily on the passing of her Lutheran Co-operative Mifather James Laird on Oc- nistry, and on the Parish tober 15.



Assists Synod Head Mr. and Mrs. James King, wife Pauline and two child-119 Crestwood Road, Thorn- ren, Timothy aged 7 and

Jennifer aged 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petick, He will be the first lay Sr., are happy to announce assistant to the president of the arrival of their fourth the Eastern Canada Synod, grandchild on November 10, Lutheran Church in Ameria baby girl born to Diane ca, Dr. Otto Reble whose synodical office is in Kitche-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cum- ner. As assistant to the 11:00 A.M. ming are pleased to an president, Bjerland will nounce the arrival of their work with another staff first grandson, he being member, Pastor Eric Weber, their third grandchild Ro- who has been pastor of St. nald Laird born November | Paul's, Cambridge (Galt) 9. The happy parents are Ro- until he accepted the call to nald and Dorothy Cumming serve in the team ministry. of Scarboro. Congratulations | Bjerland has been active in the church from the days Sympathy is extended to Saskatchewan, where he was

> Life Development Committee of the Synod. His busibirthday to Dave McGowan fice manager at Supreme to celebrate the occasion. assistant.

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