Joyous New Year

Welcome The New Year By Attending The Church Of Your Choice

ANGLICAN

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 ARCHANGEL
Bayview and Crosby
Richmond Hill
Rev. David N. Sproule
884-4236
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Report from the Carcross Community
Nursery and Church School for all ages
Baby Care Provided

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
Wednesday — 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6
Epiphany of Our Lord
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Preacher: Rev. Philip Downer
7:30 p.m.
Trinity Teens and 20s

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN
Yonge at Vaughan
Richmond Hill
884-2227
Rector
Rev. Bernard Barrett
884-1394
Rev. John Coneybeare
Rev. Fred Jackson
SUNDAYS
8:00 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Services, Church School, Youth Group, and Nursery
Wednesdays
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist
7:00 p.m.—Eucharist

EMMANUEL ANGLICAN CHURCH
Mackay Drive — Richvale
889-6789
Rev. John Coneybeare
Robert Long, Organist
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
Advent IV
11:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Christmas Eve
11:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
Christmas Day
10:00 a.m.—Family Service and Holy Communion

BAPTIST

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, JAN. 6, 1974
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Church School and Nursery Care
WELCOME ALL

LANGSTAFF BAPTIST CHURCH
26 Church Street
Thornhill — Tel. 889-0175
Pastor: Rev. D. A. Whitelaw
Tel. 889-0476
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
10:00 a.m.—Bible Classes
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Fellowship
Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Youthtime
8:15 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Sharing
ALL WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH
(Convention of Ont. & Que.)
75 Oxford Street
Richmond Hill
Rev. Dana H. Lamb, B.A., B.D.
Minister
Mrs. Robert Richardson, ATCL, Organist
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
9:45 a.m.—The Church School welcomes all ages to Bible Study.
11:00 a.m. — Monthly Communion Service
Sermon Series: Genesis No. 1
"In The Beginning"
Wednesday Bible Study
Ephesians
Begin The New Year By Worshiping Regularly!
ALL WELCOME!

RICHMOND HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. C. Corbett, BTh, BRE
50 Wright Street
884-3091 223-8247
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
EVERYONE 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
An Old Fashioned Country Church on the Edge of the City.

LUTHERAN

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, JAN. 6, 1974
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, JAN. 6, 1974
9:30 a.m.—The Service
No Sunday Church School

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bayview Avenue S., Richmond Hill
Near Centre Street
The Rev. James S. Dauphinee
Pastor — 884-5264
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
The Epiphany
9:30 a.m.—Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service
Note: Nursery care is provided during the Worship Service.

BETHESDA — A freak car-snowmobile collision has caused serious injury to Dale Sugden, 25, of this area. He was operating a snowmobile on the Bethesda Sideroad with his wife following in their car. The snow vehicle stopped suddenly and the car went over both machine and driver. Mr. Sugden suffered multiple fractures, cuts and bruises, Mrs. Sugden was treated for shock.

Presbyterian

RICHMOND HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. William Wallace
Minister
Organist and Choir Leader
Mrs. Victoria Fraser
Mus. Bac.
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
New Years Service
Brownies—Tuesday.
Cubs—Wednesday.
Choir, Jr. & Sr.—Thursday
Monday, Jan. 14
Annual Congregational Meeting
ALL WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAPLE and ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
10.150 PINE VALLEY DR.
TOWN OF VAUGHAN
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
Rev. W. George French, B.Sc., M.Div. (Minister)
10:00 a.m.—St. Andrew's Family Service
11:15 a.m.—St. Paul's

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED CHURCH
325 Crosby Avenue
Rev. John McTavish
Minister — 884-5526
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Nursery Care Provided
WELCOME

MAPLE-CARRVILLE PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Stanley E. Snowden
B.A., B.D., Minister
832-1403
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
9:45 a.m.—Carrville Worship Service
10:00 a.m.—Maple Sunday School
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship at Maple
A Warm Welcome To All!

Other Denominations

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

The Missionary Church

GORMLEY MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Eldon Boettger, Pastor
Phone: 887-5846
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
9:50 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Lawrence Evans, Speaker.
Evans Trio singing today
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, JAN. 6, 1974
9:00 a.m.—Pastor Alf Rees preaching
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11:00 a.m.—Pastor Rees Preaching
7:00 p.m.—Body Life — **"THE CHURCH IN REVOLUTION"**
Family night every Wednesday
7:00 pm—For Club
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Pastoral Team
Pastor: Alf Rees
Associate Pastors:
Mark Bolender
Winston Thurton
Ray Semeniuk
Youth Director: Denis Bell
Choir Director: Al Braun

UNITED

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
South Lake Road, Oak Ridges
Rev. Robt. McElhinney
Minister — 773-5709
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service with Pre-School Nursery Care
WELCOME!

RICHMOND HILL UNITED CHURCH
Yonge and Centre Streets
Ministers
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, JAN. 6, 1974
9:00 a.m.—Seekers
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service
Nursery & Pre-Kindergarten & Primary Care

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 Classes for all Ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:00 p.m.—Communion Service
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study
— Sunday, 1:00 p.m. —
Watch "The Herald of Truth", TV Channel 3, Barrie
A. E. ATKINSON
Minister — 669-1831
D. Paterson, Sec., 225-9745

THE SALVATION ARMY
18 Mosley Street
Aurora, Ont.
A HAPPY SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND PRAISE
SUNDAYS AT 7 P.M.
Brigadier A. McCorquodale, Officer in Charge
Lieutenant David Moulton, B.Sc., M.S.W.
Lieutenant Barbara Howes
Mr. George Paul, Baritone Soloist
A group of teenagers from the House of Concord
COME AND SING YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS
Everyone Welcome!

BETHEL CANADIAN REFORMED CHURCH
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 in the Dutch language.

RICHVALE BIBLE CHAPEL
24 Oak Avenue, Richvale
SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1974
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School Kindergarten to Grade 6
Bible School for Grade 7 and up
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Tuesday
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
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, JAN. 6, 1974
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Gospel Hour
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Midweek Bible Study and Prayer
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Christian Youth Crusaders
Thursday, 10:00 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee-Cup Bible Study
(Nursery Care Provided)

Join with us in worship

Thornhill United Church
189 Dudley Avenue, Thornhill, Ontario
Wed. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School — 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Alf McAlister B.A., B.D.
Miss Betty McColgan
Director of Christian Education
A warm welcome awaits you

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

BINGO

EVERY TUESDAY - 8 P.M.
JANUARY 8 — 20 Regular Games
1 share the wealth - 1 pie plate
JACKPOT $500 — ? NUMBERS
PLUS ST. MARY'S $200 SPECIAL
MUST GO EVERY WEEK
Earlybirds 7:30 p.m. — Nite-Owls

Factors In Low Cost Of Mobile Homes

J. M. Langton in collaboration with Mrs. Ruth Cook of Richmond Hill

Low-cost housing — what is it? In the same manner we can speak of 'low-cost food' — 'low-cost motor cars'. These are all relative terms. Considering "Terms" let us get our definitions correct. The mobile home and the travel-trailer are similar only in that both are transported to location 'on their own running gear'. The main difference between the two is that the mobile home is occupied as a permanent residence while the travel trailer is used for shorter periods, usually for recreational purposes.

Modules or modular homes, are not transported on their own running gear. "Modular" and "mobile homes" terms should not be used as similar or alternative terms. The two are very different and we should be careful not to be confused by these terms. A striking example of the module (or block on block construction) was on view at Expo at Montreal in 1967 and referred to at that location as Habitat. This form of factory built homes, as opposed to conventional on site construction, has many possibilities for consideration in the home building industry and might be a means of producing lower cost housing.

To avoid confusion and reduce argument, the following terms should be given careful consideration.

(a) Lower cost Housing
(b) Lower initial cash outlay
(c) Lower (and/or easier) maintenance cost
(d) Less useable living space

Much useful and helpful information in these catagories may be obtained by consulting a booklet entitled 'Mobile Homes In Ontario-Construction And Costs'. This booklet was published (1973) by The Special Studies Section Ontario Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs. Copies may be obtained from Ontario Government Bookstore — 880 Bay Street, Toronto, or inquire at your local public library for a copy. For the purposes of the study reported in the booklet, the three-bedroom mobile home (standard unit size 12'x60' - including 4' for towing bar) is compared with the commonly-built, single family, detached, single story three-bedroom bungalow (average 1,000 — 1,100 sq.ft. living space) Some of the major findings of this report are as follows —

(a) The 'typical' mobile home in Ontario is considerably less spacious than the minimum conventionally-built three-bedroom bungalow. One obvious difference is that the mobile home has no basement — hence much less storage space.

(b) Structural performance and fire safety are rated lower for the mobile home than for the conventionally-built house but this lower rating does not suggest that the mobile home is hazardous.

(c) The mobile home is subject to overturning in high gust winds, so is should be anchored securely.

(d) Thermal performance is similar in the mobile home and the conventional bungalow, but the mobile home can be heated for less due to its smaller volume and surface area.

(e) Acoustics are rated lower in the mobile home, i.e., external airborne and impact noise and internal noise is greater in the mobile home.

(f) Maintenance tasks for the Mobile Home tend to be smaller and less costly than for the conventional bungalow.

(g) The total initial cost of a mobile home, excluding land, is less that the cost of a conventional dwelling. This is not due to construction economies from factory production but is simply related to the smaller size of the mobile home. In other words you pay less for less.

(h) The cost per square foot of living space is similar for the mobile home and the conventional dwelling — but the difference in cubic content of course is considerable — and the lack of a basement in the mobile home can be a distinct disadvantage.

In summary, the mobile home in comparison with the conventional house offers less space, in a lower quality dwelling unit, but at a lower initial cost and with prospects for lower maintenance costs.

Some further comparisons of the two constructions are —

(a) Regarding space — Mobile home rooms are 25 to 65 percent smaller than those in the bungalow and the ground floor is 40 percent less. The mobile home has 60 percent less closet space and no interior space for storage of large items such as those normally stored in the basement. The furnace, hot water tank and laundry facilities must be placed on the ground floor area of the mobile home, further reducing living space.

(b) Regarding plan layout possibilities — Mobile home width (12' for standard unit) permits only a linear relationship between living (kitchen, living, dining) and sleeping areas. The comparative lack of restrictions on the bungalow shape allows four basic relationships of living and sleeping zones in terms of circulation and within these zones, a wide variety of room arrangements is possible. Another disadvantage in the plan layout of the Mobile Home occurs at the entry which, unless specifically modified, usually opens directly into either the kitchen, dining or living area. Bungalow layout commonly provides a vestibule and a hall leading to other rooms.

(c) Regarding flexibility in space use — There is only one dining area in the mobile home as opposed to two (kitchen and dining room) in the bungalow. Open planning reduces privacy desirable for using the mobile home living room to accommodate on overnight guests. The lack of variety in size of mobile home bedrooms, together with their minimum floor area, limits their use as a place for such pastimes as hobbies, sewing, studying and games. In contrast, the bungalow has at least one secondary bedroom with space for a desk or sewing table that would not interfere with its normal sleeping and dressing function.

(d) Regarding facilities for small children — Only the mobile home living/dining area is large enough for a baby's playpen and this would greatly infringe on the usable space of this area. In the bungalow, a playpen could be placed in the second or third bedroom or in the living/dining area without interfering greatly with the daytime use of the unit. The basic mobile home also does not provide space for a 'mudroom' whereas the bungalow usually provides a rear entrance off the kitchen where children's coats and rubbers may be put on and taken off, and toys stored.

(e) Regarding housework — Cleaning the mobile home means less effort than for the bungalow because of the former's smaller floor, wall and ceiling area. Yet the smaller area may result in more concentrated wear of materials and cause greater congestion during cleaning. Having the washer and dryer on the main floor in the Mabile Home (while cutting down on usable living space) eliminates walking up and down basement steps.

(f) Regarding thermal performance — For both shelter types, thermal performance investigation showed similar characteristics but the smaller volume and surface area of the mobile home considerably reduce its winter heat requirements. The overall mobile home heat loss is 30 percent less than that of the bungalow and therefore the total winter heat requirements would also be 30 percent less.

(g) Regarding acoustic performance — Due to lighter roof covering and other structural differences, a given overhead airborne sound will appear about 40 percent louder in the Mobile Home — which is also more susceptible to exterior sound striking the underside of the floor because it has no foundation walls or basement to shield it. Because exterior wall structure and sheathing is lighter, the mobile home will allow a 50 to 60 percent louder transmission of sound. In mobile homes, partitions will allow sounds to appear 20 to 25 percent louder and the location of the washer, dryer and furnace in the Mobile Home will seem more of a noise nuisance, whereas in the bungalow these items are more remotely located in the basement.

(h) Regarding fire hazards — The mobile home has a much lower rating because of greater flame spreading and smoke hazard potential. Emergency exit in the mobile home is not as convenient because some owners do not provide steps to the ground at the secondary exit, and the smaller panes of glass set in aluminum mullions (to reduce breakage in transit) would hinder escape thru the windows.

The question naturally will arise at each mobile home park location — Is the local park fire protection and fire prevention system adequate, or might the nearest local municipality be expected to ing equipment and personnel?

SOME COST CONCLUSIONS

Prices and costs for both mobile home and bungalow units are not strictly comparable — Both are alternate forms of shelter but we are still, in many ways, comparing "apples and oranges". Some interesting findings from this study are quoted as follows — These figures do not include the cost of the land.

3 Bedroom Mobile Home, Economy $8,000 to $9,500, Middle $9,500 to $11,000, Deluxe $11,000 to $13,000. Price per sq.ft. $19.58 to $12.42. Price per cubic ft. $2.79, $1.77.

Conventional 3 Bedroom Bungalow. Low $15,000. High $18.900. Price per sq.ft. $18.50 to $14.70. Price per cubic ft. $2.46, $1.96.

Note — That the per square and cubic foot prices have been determined by dividing the total purchase price by the living area or volume of the unit. While the bungalow prices include the basement, the area or volume of the basement has not been included in the calculations since this space is assumed to be used for storage only and requires additional expense to make it livable.

Insurance costs obtained indicate that the mobile home premiums are 38 percent higher than those for bungalows for reasons of construction and of isolation from fire fighting equipment.

The subject of low cost housing requires the consideration of many factors, some of which can lead the discussion into highly emotional areas.

Probably the best way (up to the present time) to provide relatively low cost housing is by means of such plans as those provided by the Ontario Housing Corporation (an agency of the province) of which two examples are in the Malvern Development, to the east of Toronto and the Central Park Development at Dixie Road and Highway 7. These Land Lease programs are described in brief, by Ontario Housing Corporation and will appeal to those who want to buy a home but cannot afford a large down payment.

The purpose of this Land Development Program which is an integral part of the Home Ownership Made Easy (HOME) Plan, is to assist those persons who wish to buy a house, but are unable to make a down payment normally required in the open real estate market. By offering serviced building lots on a lease basis, and by limiting construction prices for houses built on these lots, OHC materially reduces the down payment required to purchase a home.

OHC's serviced building lots are offered on the basis of a 50 year lease. Ground rents are based on the current OHC lending rate applied to the book value of the lot. Book value is the cost of producing a serviced lot and it varies from project to project. If the house is sold, the lease will be revised to reflect the current market value.

The homeowner has the option of purchasing the land at any time after the fifth year of the lease. Should he decide to exercise his option to buy his lot, the price he pays will be the market price of the land at the time he exercises his option. The option to purchase the lot may be exercised by payment of cash or by entering into an agreement of sale which will permit amortization of the land price over a period of up to 35 years. Interest charged will be the current OHC lending rate.

Applicants for a HOME Plan house must have the financial ability to meet the monthly carrying charges in accordance with individual mortagage company requirements. A family may not acquire more than one HOME Plan house in the same municipality. To be eligible, an applicant must have been a resident of Ontario for at least one year. Maximum income levels for applicants will vary from municipality to municipality.

Building price limitations range from $15,450 to $18,000 for southern Ontario and in Essex County and Northern Ontario the range is $15,950 to $18,500. Strict adherance to building By-laws and regulations is required. To prevent speculation. OHC must approve the resale of HOME Plan houses during the first five years of the original lease.

* * *

At the present time, there is a limited amount of serviced land available for such programs. If we, as concerned citizens, really intend to assist in the provision of low cost housing to those who need it, we must honestly pursue solutions to the problem of making land available.

This will require the concerted, organized efforts of all levels of our government — federal, provincial and municipal. Particularly at the municipal level it will require the exercise of wisdom to resist the pressures of commercial companies and those individuals "with an axe to grind", if we are to be intelligent in our efforts to provide suitable low cost housing — not just some alternative which might appear to have merit for a short term, but which for the longer term. prove the opposite of 'low cost housing'

In this regard the following general comments on mobile homes and mobile home parks might be of interest.

The further that we investigate available information and opinons on these subjects, the more firm becomes the conviction that people benefit from the production and sale and use of mobile homes and mobile home parks in the following order —

(1) First the manufacturer of the mobile home benefits because of original sale and resulting profit — with no responsibility other than the normal warranty against defective material and workmanship. (here the onus of proof too often rests with the homeowner)

(2) Secondly, the mobile park owner and/or manager, because monthly land rents and payment for services are received, as well as, profit (or commission) from the sale of the mobile home, in many instances.

(3) Finally, and last on the benefit list is the mobile home buyer. This buyer/owner gets value for the purchase price paid (plus installation, haulage and service charges) similar in principle to any normal merchandizing transaction. But, in buying this type of merchandise, there is a large amount of "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware) possibly being an important factor in the deal.

There are many legal questions as well as socialogical and psychological problems involved to which the experts admit that at this time, there are no positive answers for situations in Ontario, covering the sale and use of mobile homes, and the operation of Mobile home Parks.

Some 'Caveats' such as — what happens to your mobile home if the park owner decides to sell his land (the land you are renting) or if the owner becomes bankrupt (this has happened already in Ontario). If after say, three years, the park owner advises you that your mobile home is "obsolete" and should be replaced with a later model — do you move, or do you buy a later model (probably from the park owner who is selling 'the later model') Can you sell your mobile home without any restrictions? Can park rules prevent you from having any visitors? Is there a park curfew — is there adequate fire protection — if not will the local or nearest municipality protect you? What about police protection? This list could go on at great length — and these questions all arise from other than pleasant experiences in Ontario and other parts of Canada. One final question — as a mobile home owner are you protected under the Landlord Tenants Act or the Innkeepers Act — if the latter, you might be evicted on a 48 hours notice!!

It is obvious that considerable investigation should be done before the purchase of a Mobile Home is made, or that space is rented in a Mobile Home Park.

Another opinion which merits consideration is that — "we the public" are being subjected to a well organized campaign to establish a sense of urgency to develop mobile home parks. It is just possible that this campaign could be managed by the Canadian Mobile Homes and Travel Trailer Association. At their convention in Toronto a few days ago, Robert Welch, Minister of the newly-created Ministry of Housing, in the Ontario Government, spoke in terms that indicated that his department will endeavor to "make mobile homes more acceptable to buyers and renters, as well as more acceptable to municipalities". This suggests the growing strength of the 'mobile home lobby'.

See Editorial on Page 2 this issue

Dr. Arthur Arnot Inducts His Son In South Africa

Dr. Arthur Arnot who served as the pastor of Richmond Hill Baptist Church, Wright Street, from 1964 to 1970, recently inducted his son Dr. Fred Arnot as minister of the Baptist Church, Uitenhage, South Africa.

Dr. Arthur Arnot is now minister of the Algoa Park Baptist Church in Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

He served at Victoria Park Baptist Church there for a period of some six years before proceeding as chaplain with the South African forces at Ladysmith in the Libyan Desert for three years.

It was during his six years at Victoria Park that the plans were begun for the Uitenhage Church, now being served by his son.

Dr. Arthur is the author of several books and during his six years in Richmond Hill was a frequent contributor to the columns of "The Liberal". He said the induction of his son was for him a "great experience".

His son Arthur lives on Bond Avenue, Oak Ridges.

Victoria Square

Correspondent:
Mrs. W. Sandle
RR 2, Gormley

Happy New Year

Church News

All treasurers of the different church organizations are asked to assist the auditors and those who undertake the preparation of the annual reports by having their records up-to-date and available for audit by January 5.

Neighborhood Notes

The Explorers will hold their first meeting of 1974 this evening (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran and family in the sudden passing of their daughter and sister, Mrs. John Rheder (Candice Corcoran).

* * *

The January meeting of the WI will be held on Tuesday at 8 pm at the home of Mrs. Frank Brumwell.

The theme of the meeting will be Family and Consumers Affairs, with Mrs. Earl Empringham as convenor.

The guest speaker will be, Mrs. David Beadle. Roll call is: "A Bargain that wasn't a Bargain". Hostesses are Mrs. Richard Frisby, Mrs. Fraser Gee and Mrs. Mary Muirhead.

All ladies in the community are invited to attend!

* * *

Birthday greetings to Jean Vanderkooy, January 4; Clarke Canning, 12 years, January 6; Steven Kemp, three years, January 7; John Hill, January 9.

Wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. George Tooley, married 31 years, January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bewell and family spent Christmas with relatives in Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton and Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nichols and girls, Mr. Don Nichols had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Buchanan and family at Willowdale. Mrs. Ella Ratcliffe and Miss Vera Nichols joined them for supper.

Donnie and Aimy Nichols, Jamie and Valerie Buchanan spent some of their Christmas vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nichols.

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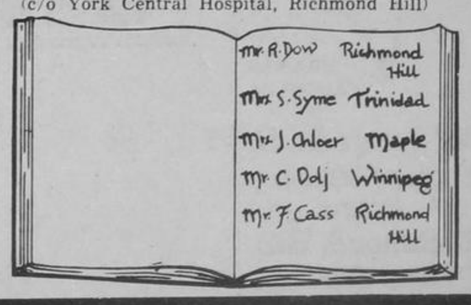
GORMLEY CORRESPONDENT

"The Liberal" requires a Correspondent for the Gormley area.

If you are interested in serving your home community and earning some extra money then please phone

MARY DAWSON AT 884-1105

YORK CENTRAL HOSPITAL Memorial Fund

(c/o York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill)