

Sun-heated home near completion

KING — Solar energy collectors were installed on the roof of Canada's first totally solar-heated home last week.

The home, called Provident House, is in Carrying Place Estates in King Township.

It is a co-operative project of the federal and provincial governments and McClintock Homes of Toronto, the builder.

Ontario's energy management program, co-ordinated by the ministry of energy, has provided \$50,000 for the construction and monitoring of the solar collectors and other solar energy components in the house.

Bill McClintock, president of McClintock Homes, says his company has already learned much about solar energy technology from Provident House.

"In our climate the obvious problem is keeping the water from freezing in the collectors when the temperature goes down.

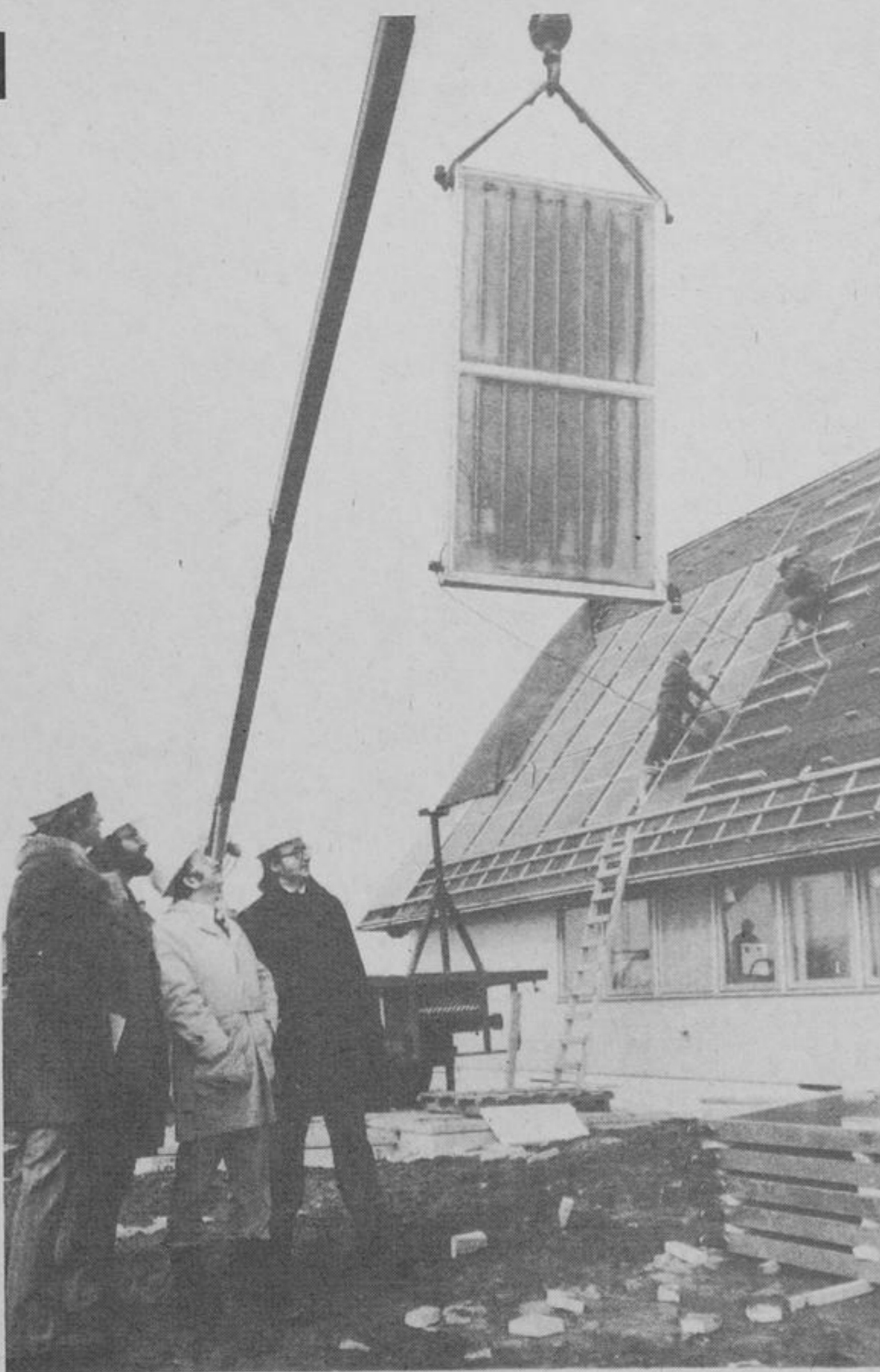
"We've solved that problem here by having the system automatically drain itself at the critical temperature," he said.

"More important, however, is the ability of the system to collect the maximum amount of energy in the minimum amount of space due to our reduced number of sunshine hours."

He said the company's architect and engineer solved the problem by specifying a particular type of glass for the collectors that is currently manufactured in only one place in North America.

The increase in efficiency this system provides is spectacular, says McClintock, and could be one of the key long term benefits from the Provident House experiment.

The general objective of the province's energy management program is to reduce the growth rate in energy consumption in Ontario by one-third.



Collect solar energy

Collectors to transform the sun's energy into home heating are installed on Provident House in King Township. Shown watching are Bill McClintock, builder; Andrew Zdanowicz of Ontario Housing Corporation; Dr. Roger Higgin and Dr. Ian Rowe of the ministry of energy.

YMCA is offering unique fitness test

RICHMOND HILL — A demonstration of a highly-touted physical fitness testing program will be presented tonight (Wednesday) at the Richmond Hill YMCA at 7:30 p.m.

The program, called L.I.F.E. (Lifestyle Inventory and Fitness Evaluation), has been combined with recommended activities devised by the YMCA and coded by computer for each individual using it.

Participants in tonight's demonstration, the first outside the downtown Toronto Y, will be physical education staff members from three local Ys.

Mark Poray, physical education director of the Richmond Hill YMCA, said the fitness testing program is being offered to the public for \$30.

A comparable program at other institutes would cost more than \$100, he said.

Poray explained the program was produced by the University of Saskatchewan for the Canadian YMCA Urban Group, as a result of concern in Canadians' health and the growing costs of health care.

"The program is not elaborate or highly technical," he said, "but it provides a standard base for comparison with accepted norms for motivating individuals to improve their lifestyle for better health."

"It is a method for opening up a process of personalized counselling in physical fitness."

Poray said each person tested receives a computer printout "designed to increase awareness of personal

health habits and encourage a change in these habits.

"Regular physical activity that provides a planned load for the muscles and organs of the body is necessary for health improvement."

Poray believes the program is outstanding not only because of its low cost, but because it includes "a test of lifestyle habits and gives individual recommendations on how to change to enjoy a longer, healthier life."

"Residents of this area now have the opportunity to really do something about their health without complaining about high costs."

Films, stories free at library

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OAK RIDGES — Charles Connor Library has a busy timetable for the next week.

On March 20 it will present a movie for children, Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe, at 2 p.m. Admission is free, but you must register in advance.

On March 23 at 7 p.m. there will be a teen program featuring the film, How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive based on a book by Frederic Storaska. This program is for Junior High and older students.

The regular pre-school story time is slightly changed for March 24. There will be a Hans Christian Andersen movie series with the Little Mermaid

oak ridges lake wilcox

and the Ugly Duckling. All pre-schoolers are welcome.

All these programs are provided free by your library.

Register for soccer

Richmond Hill and District Minor Soccer association announces that registrations are being taken. Those interested may call 883-1253 or 884-2560.

This is open to boys and girls ages six to 18, and proof of age is required when registering. Fee for the season is \$15 per player or \$25 for two or more in one family. The fee includes the uniform and a team picture.

Church plans hoedown

Several couples from St. John's Anglican Church hope to join the Ones and Twos club of Richmond Hill United for an old fashioned hoedown to be held in Richmond Hill on March 20. This is open to everyone and it begins at 7:30 p.m.

The second in a series on the seven deadly sins will be the subject of the sermon on March 21 at the 10:30 a.m. service at St. John's.

Easter eggs ordered

Orders for Easter eggs are coming in quickly, the St. Paul's United Church women report. The eggs will be dipped on March 30-31. The women will start this operation at 9 a.m. and anyone who would like to help is welcome.

The second in the Good Grief series will be held Thursday and the third in the series will be on April 1 at 8 p.m. This session will be entitled Some Practical Concerns. There will be speakers to answer questions about funerals, legal matters, pensions and other topics.

Skaters to perform

Youngsters of the Bond Lake skating club are excited as they prepare for the skating show to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Individual classes will demonstrate their skills, and there will be performances by senior skaters of the club guest skaters.

Admission is \$1 per adult, 50 cents for children and under five, free.

Dart teams compete

A giant dart game between the seniors and the Lions will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. Everyone is busy sharpening up his eagle eye and throwing darts all over the place, but on the big night the darts will fly straight and true.

The monthly euchre will be March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wheelhouse club. Admission is \$1 and refreshments are provided.

civic corner

RICHMOND HILL — The following meetings of civic interest have been scheduled during the next two weeks:

March 15, 7:15 p.m., Council chambers — regular council meeting.
March 16, 4 p.m., Deputy treasurer's office — finance committee.
March 17, 7 p.m., Committee room "B" — by laws, procedures, fire and personnel committee.
March 23, The meeting of the Lake Wilcox working committee scheduled for March 23, is cancelled.
March 24, the meeting of planning committee scheduled for March 24, is cancelled.

Parents' council favors economy-minded trustees

Correspondent
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RICHMOND HILL — Although civic elections are still eight months away, the Thornhill Parents Council met last week to discuss policy and candidates for the school board.

The council, with representatives from Thornhill and South Richmond Hill, decided to support any candidate who is not open to conflict of interest and who believes in giving good value for the education dollar.

hill ward 3

This attitude, chairman Mike Bailey said, is of utmost importance in view of continuing high increases in teachers' salaries and school taxes.

No development

The Langstaff Jail Farm will not be developed by the City of Toronto, as far

as Mayor David Crombie is concerned. Speaking at a meeting last week Crombie assured the audience the future of the jail farm rests with the province and the Town of Richmond Hill.

The meeting was sponsored by the Citizens Advisory Group, which announced there will be a tour in the near future of Buttonville airport. Expansion of the airport is the subject of much controversy among residents.

16 winners

Walter Scott School is proud of its science fair winners: out of 70 entries, 16 were selected to go on to the Area 4 Science Fair.

In the primary grades they were: Gavin Dandy, Donna Sanderson, Heather Murray, Elizabeth Meyers, Lisa Hildebrandt, Ingrid Frulsen, Gillian Forsyth, Maureen Newell and Jennie McKinley.

In the junior grades: Ron Scott and Andy Keller, Karen McInnis, Barbara Farrington, Scott Coombs, Mark Leonard, Jim Arimanakis, Chris Roper, Billy Isotzes, Kevin Lawrence, Karen Taylor, Monica Stohr and Adel Kozak.

Games at library

A library used to be a place where one simply borrowed books.

Not so anymore: it has become almost a community centre in itself for children.

With the spring break ahead, children can take advantage of games and cards available at the library at Pearson, Avenue as well as the Saturday morning film program from 10:30 till noon.

At Thornhill Community Centre Library on Bayview Avenue, there are films on March 23 at 10:30 a.m. and on Wednesday and Thursday Ukrainian Easter egg demonstrations for 8-12 year-olds are featured.

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The Liberal Section C community news

Figure skating club plans Review Night

Correspondent
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KING CITY — Members of the King City Figure Skating Club will perform for parents and friends at the annual Review Night, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the King City Community Centre.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children over five. Children five years and under are admitted free.

Naturalists meet Friday

RICHMOND HILL — Graphic artist Eric Nasmith will give an illustrated talk on Time and Change at a meeting Friday of the Richmond Hill Naturalists.

The title relates to cause and effect of altering natural conditions in urban wildlife habitat of the Toronto area.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held at 8 p.m. in the Blue Flame Room, Consumers' Gas Company, 500 Elgin Mills Rd. East.

On Saturday the Richmond Hill Naturalists will have a field trip to Long Point on Lake Erie, where migrating swans will be the main attraction.

The group will leave at 7 a.m. Details are available from Hubert South, 888-1756.

king city news

Lenten film tonight

The second in a series of Lenten films will be shown tonight at All Saints' Anglican Church. Title of the film is The Stray. Everyone is welcome.

Tushiya, a folk-rock group, will present a special service at All Saints' Anglican on March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Eucharist is celebrated during Lent on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. at All Saints' in the chapel.

Metrics explained

Sylvia Binkley of Consumers Gas Company spoke to the King branch of the Women's Institute on the metrics system.

Winners of door prizes, metric measuring aids, were Grace Wade, Annie McBride and Corrine Walker.

Also at the meeting, a nominating committee of Ruth Gray, Betty Wade and Marilyn Munroe was selected.

Conveners will meet at the home of Cathy Hall on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. The district annual meeting will be held on May 26 in Newmarket; tickets at \$3.50.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Gormley, district president, was present at the King meeting.

The April meeting of the W.I. will be the annual meeting and will be held at the home of Barbara Male. Roll call is the payment of fees.

Ratepayers' group to meet in Richvale

Correspondent
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RICHVALE — Sewers, Yonge Street traffic problems and taxes are on the agenda for a meeting of the recently-formed South Richvale Ratepayers Association March 31.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the library of Charles Howitt Public School on Pearson Avenue.

The meeting is open to all area residents, and representatives of provincial and town governments have been invited to attend.

Band takes trip

The Langstaff secondary school senior band, directed by Victoria Fraser, gave concerts last week at high schools in Guelph and Woodstock.

Transportation costs were met by funds raised from the recent Music Night at the school.

Scouts camp out

Eleven local Scouts pitched their new

richvale

tent at Goodyear Camp near Oxtail on the winter weekend camp-out March 5-7. The tent was supplied by the Mothers' Auxiliary of the First Langstaff Cubs and Scouts.

Travelogue

A travelogue film, Danish Diary, will be presented by Stan and Irene Paulauskas March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Bayview Secondary School auditorium. The event is sponsored by Richmond Hill Rotary Club.

Library entertainment

A variety of board games will be available for free use in the Richvale library during the spring school break.

The library also offers Story Teller cassettes and books for children. For more information, call 889-2847.

deanery is divided into three groups, or clusters of about seven churches. Each cluster has the freedom to decide what work will be undertaken and what issues discussed, without recourse to central church approval.

Rev. Bishop, who is currently regional Dean for York North, feels this de-centralization provides for a more active ministry. The emphasis has been placed on inter-parish planning and fellowship.

Increasing involvement

An added benefit is the increasing involvement of lay people in the work of the church, largely as representatives on the cluster councils, or as members of the ad hoc committees set up by the councils. The committees meet once a month, the councils at least once a quarter.

Community preservation is also one of the church's ongoing interests, and Rev. Bishop, who designates the village "a fascinating place," is an active member of the Concerned Citizens of King.

"In 1969 this was a town that wanted no change," he says.

Before this, the town had sought new growth, and many of the old landmarks vanished in the building boom of the early 60's. So did many of the lovely old trees that once bordered Keele Street.

A reaction to this forced local residents to rethink their priorities and to place higher values on preserving the past.

Preservation project

One of the more important preservation projects centres

around the original All Saints' Church, now a small part of the total church complex built in 1960.

Weddings, baptisms and mid-week services are held in the old church, which dates back to 1857, and a fund to restore both its interior and exterior was set up a year ago.

So far \$10,000.00 has been raised, but a continuing fund will be necessary, the rector feels, in order to do all the repairs. A new roof is indicated, the steeple must be rebuilt, and the interior needs a complete new coat of paint.

Unfortunately, most of the records dating back to the church's beginnings have been lost. Rev. Bishop feels the cemetery that lies under spreading spruce trees at the southern end of the property may even pre-date the original church.

Body and soul

The Bishop family lives outside the parish in Islington, where Mrs. Bishop is a practising family physician, ("the body and soul combination," "the body the doctor's husband"). Many of the village residents, however, comment that this minister is more available to them than many who have lived in the old manse near the church.

The Bishop children, Elizabeth, aged 10 and Timothy, aged five, are cared for by a nanny. In this busy professional household, one day a week is reserved for the family and Rev. Bishop says he is "pretty rigid about maintaining my day off, which is Thursday. This is a family day, a study day, and the day I usually put everything together. The parish has

come to respect that. There are very few activities that require my involvement on Thursdays."

Rev. Bishop confesses to liking "a little color" in his service. He has personally designed some of the brightly-colored embroidered cassocks he wears for special services.

A love of music is another aspect of this new-style clergyman, and he is an enthusiastic fan of the church's organist, Jim Leonard, who studied as a scholarship pupil of the late Healey Willan, one of Toronto's most famous church musicians.

Clergyman's son

Rev. Bishop, himself the son of a clergyman, began life in his father's parish of Rosebank, Saskatchewan. His school years were spent in Ontario, and in 1955 he entered the seminary of Trinity College at the University of Toronto.

From 1956 to 1958 he assisted the pastor at St. John's Church in Weston, once the chapel of a boys' school. He remembers the doorways in the church being very low.

"They were built for boys!"

After graduation in 1958, Rev. Bishop took up a post at St. Hilary's in Toronto. A large part of his ministry here involved youth work, which provided much of the experience that has made him such an asset to King City.

If the church is a dying institution, Neville Bishop's parishioners probably haven't heard about it, and if they do, it's doubtful they'll believe it.

The very model of modern minister

Spotlight
By Lynda Nykor

KING CITY — Neville Bishop has professional status, owns his own home, commutes to work every day, has a wife who is a full-time career woman, and two children who are cared for by a nanny.

Typical picture of a rising young executive?

Well yes, in a way, but Neville Bishop's concerns are not with getting ahead in the organization, but with dealing with his community in the most Christian way possible.

He is the rector of King City's All Saints' Anglican Church, and is one of the new breed of people and community oriented clergymen who are refuting claims that the church is a dead or dying institution.

He has dedicated his ministry not just to the members of his own flock but, in a spirit of ecumenism, to the wellbeing of the total community.

"Drugs were the prime concern when I came here in '69," he recalls, and goes on to tell how the village's churches banded together to provide a forum for teenagers and their worried parents to engage in fruitful dialogue about the problem.

A drop-in centre that attracted 75 to 100 teenagers from the surrounding area was established.

"That was interesting. It really kept the old-timers with their eyes wide open wondering what next we were going to do here," laughs Rev. Bishop.

Many areas of interest

Day care centres, nursery schools, community preservation projects and Scouting and Guiding are other areas of interest the churches and parishioners of King City have shared in recent years.

Rev. Bishop feels strongly that new programs being initiated, particularly if they concern young people, should be worked at by all of the churches. Competitiveness should be avoided, he feels.

Nor is Rev. Bishop daunted by the spectacle of a less than full attendance at Sunday morning services.

"The people in church today are there for a better reason," he says. "They're more committed."

At present Rev. Bishop is heavily involved in the experimental "cluster councils." Under this scheme, unique in York North, the



Rev. Neville Bishop . . . community oriented