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# THE CARILLON

## ANNIVERSARY EDITION

You are cordially invited to

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96th

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1977

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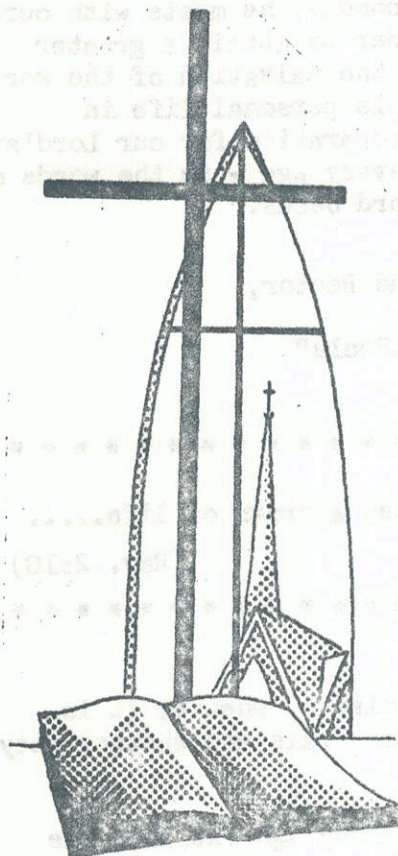
Special Service

Light Lunch will be served in  
the Parish Hall following the  
Service.

An opportunity for the Church  
Family to celebrate together!



## SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING .....

AN IMPORTANT MONTH!

The month of November is remarkable because of the number of important days it includes.

First, there is All Saints' Day, and its Octave, during which time we think of the great company of saints, martyrs, and believers of all generations who have preceded us. We especially remember our own loved ones who taught us the Faith and have now passed on into the Nearer Presence of our Lord.

Secondly, we remember before God those men and women who in the cause of freedom laid down their lives that we might worship God according to the dictates of our conscience and pursue a democratic way of life.

Thirdly, in the middle of the month we will observe the ninety-sixth anniversary of the founding of the parish. A feature of this year's observance will be hymns and service music composed by our own members.

Fourthly, at the end of the month we start a whole new cycle of the Church Year with its recurring emphasis on the various aspects of our Lord's life and their application to our own lives. This observance starts, of course, with the Season of Advent.

The term "Advent" means coming and refers, not only to the events which we remember at Christmas time, but also to the continual presence of our Lord here and now, in the life of His Church and the life of creation generally. We also think of the point which our Lord brings all things to perfection, what is known commonly as the Final Time. Thus, we are yearning; calling to the Lord and His own person to heal all division, to set all things right, banish evil, to give strength and establish justice as only He can do. We look forward to eternity, remembering that eternity does not begin when time ends, but rather is the ever-present now which time veils from us. We are looking for Christ to remove that veil and to present us face to face with God the Father.



### Spiritually Speaking .... (cont'd.)

What sort of person then should the Christian be who responds to the message of the Advent season?

First, he should hope for the coming of the Lord. That is, he counts on God more than any other human security. Secondly, he meets with our Lord Jesus Christ often in the Eucharist in order to attain a greater likeness to our Lord. Thirdly, he prays - for the salvation of the world through the Church of our Lord; and fourthly, his personal life in conformity to the will of Jesus is an act of preparation for our Lord's coming. Thus, we say - as does the Church in every age - in the words of the writer of the Book of Revelation, "Come, Lord Jesus."

Your friend and Rector,

"Maurice P. Poole"

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Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.....

(Rev. 2:10)

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Do you often wonder, while watching television, whether it is really necessary to bombard us with so many commercials and whether they really make people buy things.

Here is a poem by an anonymous author that long ago extolled the virtues of advertising:

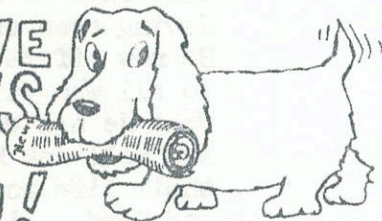
The codfish lays ten thousand eggs,  
The homely hen lays one.  
The codfish never cackles  
To tell you what she's done.

And so we scorn the codfish,  
While the humble hen we prize,  
Which only goes to show you  
That it pays to advertise.

(If you have something 'special' coming up and you want people to know about it, try advertising in THE CARILLON)



WE'VE  
NEWS  
FOR  
YOU!



.... from our 'students' -

Dear Editor:

Rev. Poole has asked me to get something in to you for this issue, so I decided that my first (and hopefully not last!) submission would be in the form of a letter.

The reason for my writing to the Carillon is not out of an inner need to communicate a great Christian message, although I wish that were the case. Rather, I must point out that some readers may have read the last issue, in the section on the 'theological students' at St. John's, and got the impression that I must be a super writer, because of my "journalism degree" from Trent University.

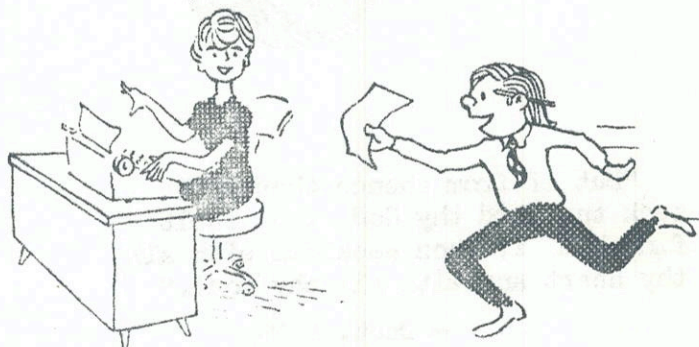


I did, in fact, go to Trent, but my studies were in Psychology, with a major in Counselling. My Journalism paper was earned at Fanshawe College in London, where I also worked on the student paper there. But the congregation should have no fear - I promise not to do any "instant analysing" at St. John's.

I want also to take a moment to thank the Rector, the congregation, and also the choir, and the choirmaster, for the warm welcome I have received here at St. John's. I think I am speaking also for the other students who have picked St. John's for their field placement (Steve, Bob, Edith, Clive and Katy, and Maria), that we are all looking forward to working in this Parish, and to a possible long association with it.

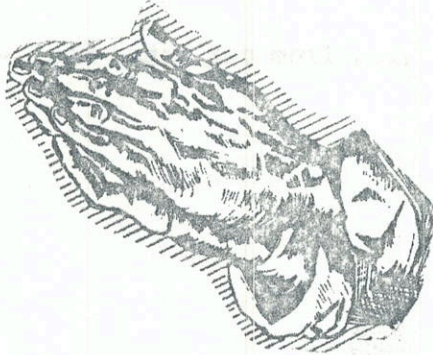
Faithfully yours,

"Anthony Hitsman"





## PRAYER 'N' SHARE ....



"But if from thence thou shalt seek the Lord thy God, thou shalt find Him, if thou seek Him with all thy heart and with all thy woul."

- Deut. 4:29

It is not easy to find God. Ever since Adam chose to have the knowledge of good and evil, Satan has made it difficult. We cannot eradicate the knowledge of evil from our minds, and Satan uses it to confuse us.

As little children, our parents taught us about God. At first we saw God as Creator and appreciated the beauties of His handiwork. We were taught that He was a heavenly Father who loves us. Though moved at times to seek God, somehow at this stage of learning He was very far off and elusive.

Then, at some point in our lives, we became aware that sin was the cause of our separation from God and that there was absolutely nothing we could do about it. Someone made it clear to us that God loved us so much that HE did something about it. He sent His Son into the world and He lived a holy life in spite of sin and temptation and He offered Himself as a sacrifice to take upon Himself all the evil in the world that we might be restored to God once more.

It was a tremendous love He had for us and a tremendous sacrifice He made for us. Having been crucified for us He now offers eternal life to all who will accept what He has done on our behalf and will ask Him to come into their life to be their Saviour and Lord. All who have done this and continued with Him know that Jesus has made a wonderful change in their lives. The God Who before seemed so far away, now is very near - nearer than breathing and very precious - dwelling within us by His Spirit.

For a long time many are content in this place of love and close fellowship with the Lord. As they continue to love and serve Him, however, they become aware of a helplessness and a powerlessness to live the Christian life and deal with life's problems victoriously. It is then that God further reveals Himself in the Person of the Holy Spirit, encouraging us to come once more to Jesus to be baptized in the Holy Spirit. This involves a full and complete commitment to Jesus as Lord and introduces us to the Holy Spirit, Who floods our lives with His Presence. He teaches us to be partakers of His divine nature. Once again the gifts of the Spirit begin to be manifested as they were in the early Church - not to glorify us, but to show the world the power of God and to meet human need.

Let us truly seek Him with our whole heart so that we can be His disciples to this generation, leading people to the Lord, loving them, and ministering to their needs in the power of God's Holy Spirit.



## Clippings

Pope John XXIII was once asked what were the principles which guided his life. He replied: "Seeing everything, overlooking a great deal, and correcting a little."

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A patient ear, a kindly eye,  
A ready, helping hand,  
A gentle spirit, and a heart  
That's quick to understand;  
With these, in my small corner,  
May I spread joy and light,  
And take a friendly candle  
Into someone's lonely night.

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Every father will appreciate the significance of this story.

A noted American naturalist who wrote a weekly feature for lovers of the countryside, received a letter from a schoolboy who wanted to know of a stream where he could go fishing. "It must be some place I can reach on my bike," the boy pointed out. "I've saved up enough money to buy a rod and reel and a line. But I don't know where to fish. My father goes fishing most week-ends, but he goes with his friends, and they don't want a boy with them .... "

The naturalist was deeply touched. What he did was rather inspired. He put the boy's letter in an envelope, with a brief note, and posted it to the lad's father.

That did it. From that time on, father and son did a lot of angling together ... and while waiting for a bite they talked and really got to know one another. A bond of friendship grew up between them which would never be broken.

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Thank you, Lord, for the joy in my soul  
And when days seem dark; no joy is there -  
Keep me from letting my faith grow cold.

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You cannot prevent the birds of sadness from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair.



## YOUR STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE -

(Ed. Note: The following address was given by Chairman Betty Palmer on Sunday, October 23)

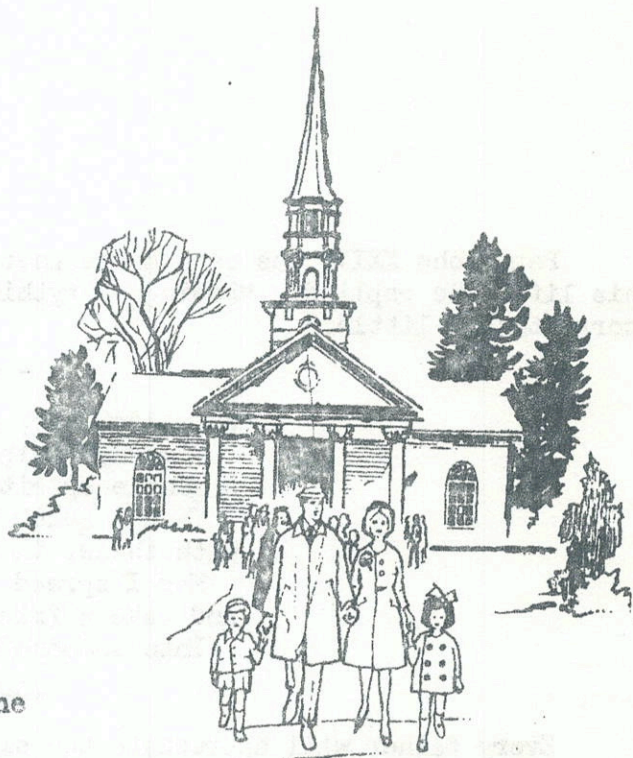
It is presumptuous of me to speak on Stewardship to members of the congregation who have spent many years of their lives in the service of St. John's Church, when my own affiliation here has such recent beginnings, ... so instead, I'll tell you of an interesting experience I had on my vacation.

As you know, I went to Spain, which is a predominantly Roman Catholic country. However, to my surprise, a notice was posted in the social room of the El Capistrano village where I was staying, which advised that Holy Communion would be celebrated on Sunday, October 16, at Pepe Rico's Bar & Restaurant in the town of Nerja, which is about a mile from El Capistrano. I had never noticed a sign in previous years, always presuming that no such service existed.

Sunday morning, intrigued by the thought of a church service in a bar, I walked to Nerja. The bell in the large Roman Catholic church in town was tolling for mass as I walked into Pepe Rico's. I had often dined there, but this time what a change in the place!

Instead of little tables with red cloths, there were rows of the high backed wicker-bottomed chairs the Spanish are fond of constructing but which aren't too comfortable for sitting on. A side-board was covered with a simple white linen cloth and placed on it were two small candles and a silver communion set. Another narrow table behind held a small wooden cross flanked by two vases of the beautiful bougainvillea and hibiscus flowers which are still blooming in masses of colour in Spain at this time of the year. Almost everyone there had strong British accents; many were residents of the town who were retired, but there were some holiday visitors, too.

The congregation that day was a magnificent 28 persons. The two sidesmen who welcomed us gave us small handbooks printed with the essentials of the communion service. It was slightly different wording from ours; no hymns or chants were sung and no prayer books given out, although a few had brought





## Your Stewardship Committee ... (cont'd.)

their own,

In the prayers for the state, it was interesting to hear them being said for King Carlos, although the minister also mentioned the Queen and the President of the United States for good measure. They had one for the Bishop of the Diocese, so there was a reassuring and familiar church structure behind the minister, who was a gentle old man who could have stepped right out of a British film as the typical vicar of a small country church in the U.K.



As usual, the minister turned himself into a notice board and publicized a Christmas tea for which they required items for sale. Since Pepe Rico's restaurant would be closed for staff holidays in November, there would be no monthly service there until December, hence the early notice.

After a sermon, which was delivered more like a chat with friends than a formal dissertation, the collection was taken in a bread basket.

Just as a coincidence, you can read more about the Anglican Church in Spain in this month's Anglican. I found it very interesting, after my visit to this service.

This little congregation achieved a reverent and moving service amidst the stacked wine bottles of a little Spanish restaurant and bar, and you could see they valued this simple basic service very highly, even though it occurred only once a month.

We, at St. John's, have so much more to enhance our worship -- a lovely building, beautiful music, services always available to us.

Facilities such as ours must be maintained, however, and at an ever-increasing cost.

Will you please remember how much you value the services at St. John's Church when you are considering your commitment for next year?



Yours faithfully,

"Betty Palmer" - Stewardship Committee



## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION .....

THE EUCHARIST

The Eucharist is known by many names, some of them very ancient. Paul called it the Lord's supper (1 Cor. 11:20). The early Christians called it "eucharist," from Greek words meaning "happy" and "love"; it is also referred to as the "eucharistic feast." Most commonly, we call it "holy communion." The word "communion" refers to "coming together," but it is, in a sense, representative only of a part of the service - the partaking of the bread and wine - and has been extended to refer to the whole service. In the word "communion", however, is contained the concept of people coming together (as in "community") and the concept of people and Lord together.

Words like "happy," "love" and "feast" used in reference to Communion, tell us that this service is, above all, a celebration. It is full of joy when we praise God for his gift of Jesus Christ - we refer to the priest as the celebrant - but how often do we utter words such as "praise" and "glory" in voices like death!

The Eucharist is the most important service of the Church. It is, like Baptism, a sacrament; moreover, it is the only service Christ left with us. Its importance has been emphasized by the catholic churches, who provide that Communion must take place once a Sunday.

The service may be divided into three parts: antecomunion, communion proper, and post-communion. The antecomunion begins with the Lord's Prayer, and ends with the prayer for the Church Militant. It is interesting to note that the Lord's Prayer which begins the service, is here alone not repeated by the people: it is used by the priest as his personal act of priestly devotion, for himself and the congregation. The commandments, in long or short form (the rubrics tell us the long form should be used once a month!), are repeated as an instruction, and as an act of renewal. The response which follows - the Kyrie - comes to us from the earliest services - its Greek name, which has persisted for centuries, is an indication of its age. Standing at the reading of the Gospel signifies both reverence for the Word and readiness to carry it out. The Nicene Creed is repeated; it is a personal affirmation - it begins with "I" - of the universal and ancient basics of the faith. The offering is made - consisting of bread and wine, as well as money. The reason here is that giving is as much a part of worship as praying: if we do not give earthly things, how can we expect to receive heavenly things? The prayer for the church includes intercessions for both particular and comprehensive needs; it encompasses the church militant in earth, expectant in paradise, triumphant in heaven.

The communion begins with an invitation to communicate, followed by confession, absolution, and the comfortable words which assure us that we are indeed forgiven and strengthened. The Sursum Corda probably dates from



## Christian Education ... (cont'd.)

the apostolic age - it is first recorded in 250 A.D. The Sanctus follows, and then the prayer of consecration. This latter, also, is divided into three parts: the consecration of the elements (bread and wine), the oblation, or offering of them to God, and the invocation, asking God to sanctify them so that in partaking of them we may partake of Christ's body and blood. The prayer of humble access occurs just before communicating: it is so placed because it should reflect in us sufficient humility for us to "worthily receive." The communion is received kneeling, as being the "more reverent way"; reverent actions help us to produce reverent feelings.

The post-communion begins with the Lord's Prayer, the long form being used as an indicator of thanksgiving. Singing of the Gloria follows Christ's example, in singing a hymn at the end of the first Lord's Supper. This is followed by the blessing. The gift of Christ's peace here given us depends not on us, but on God: it is what he left with us when he left the world. The blessing which concludes the service (The peace of God, etc.) is a beautiful feature of Anglican liturgy, and is found in no other.

The Eucharist is not only a beautiful service, not only a very special act of worship, but is also of great spiritual benefit, in four ways. It strengthens us against sin and temptation; it unites us with Christ; it appropriates Christ's act on the cross, making it a personal atonement for our personal sins and the reception therefrom of a personal pardon; it gives us assurance of everlasting life. "Whoso eateth my flesh and drinketh my blood, the same has everlasting life." (John 6:54)

[Next Month: THE CALENDAR AND THE TABLES]

DING DONGS FROM THE  
BELL TOWER .....

.... A big ring of the main bell to Verl and Betty Stewart on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary, October 14. Congratulations!

.... Good to see Marg. Shoebridge looking so well after surgery at the beginning of the Summer.

.... Phyl Thompson is a proud grandmother of "Christopher Allan" - Beth and Don Thompson are the happy parents.

.... Received a nice card from Betty Palmer in Spain [and she's home again!]

.... Welcome to Stephanie Levers who has joined the alto section of the choir.

.... Rube Hoyland tells us that she is now an associate of the K. Iwata Travel Service, and is looking forward to making your travel arrangements for you.

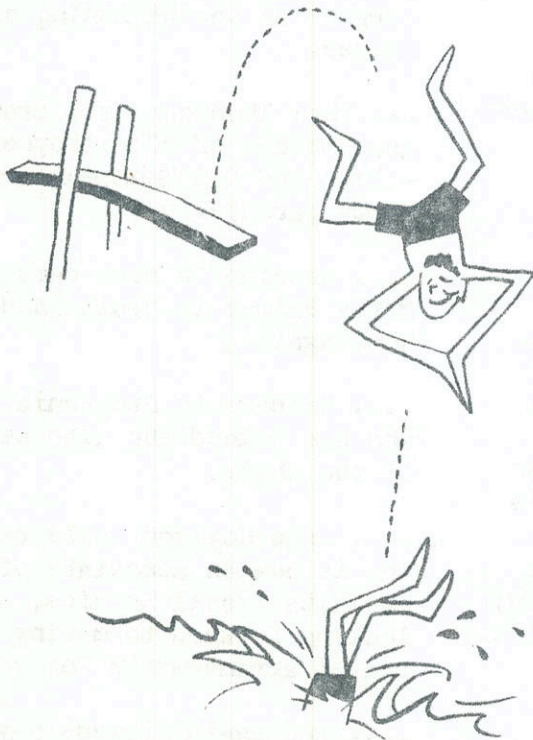
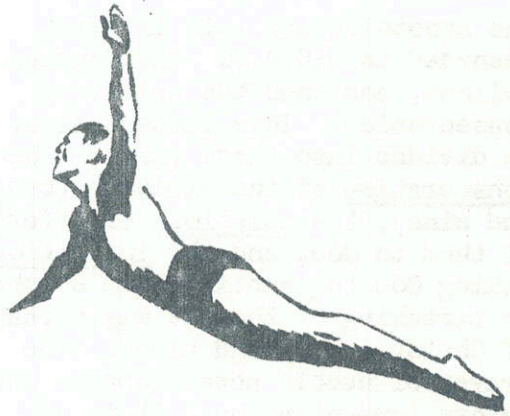
.... And Reata Stevens says "Come to the Royal" ... and when are you coming to Prayer 'n' Share.



### ROYAL LIFESAVING COURSES

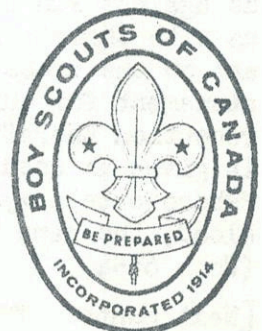
In addition to regular meetings, the 7th Toronto Scouts are taking Water Safety - Lifesaving courses on the third Tuesday of each month [from 7 to 9 p.m.] at Humberside Collegiate.

They are offering courses in Elementary and Intermediate levels, and Bronze Medallion. Boys who are 14 years of age and up, who qualify for the Bronze Medallion, may - on passing the examination - become lifeguards at pools and waterfronts.



Instruction for the course will be given by John Webster, a qualified instructor for the Red Cross Water Safety - Royal Life-Saving Society.

He will be ably assisted by John Gower, who has a Bronze Medallion.





NOVEMBER SERVICES

Sunday, November 6      9:00 a.m.      Holy Communion  
                             11:00 a.m.      Choral Communion  
   Octave of All Saints'  
Preacher: Mr. Clive Clapson  
   Theological Student  
  
                             7:00 p.m.      Evensong

Sunday, November 13      9:00 a.m.      Holy Communion  
                             11:00 a.m.      Remembrance Service  
Preacher: Rev. William Hewitt  
                             7:00 p.m.      Evensong

Sunday, November 20      9:00 a.m.      Holy Communion  
                             11:00 a.m.      96th Anniversary Service  
                             7:00 p.m.      Evensong

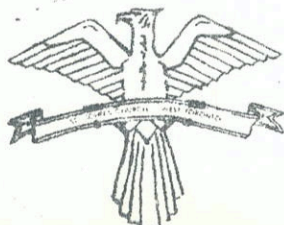
Sunday, November 27      9:00 a.m.      Holy Communion  
                             11:00 a.m.      Morning Prayer  
                             7:00 p.m.      Evensong

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All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive  
- Matt. 21:22

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"Prayer is the Christian's vital breath,  
The Christian's native air,  
His watchword at the gates of death;  
He enters heaven with prayer."



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# BULLETIN!

## COMING EVENTS .....

1. Parish Council  
Tuesday, November 8  
Supper: 6:30 p.m.  
Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
2. CHRISTMAS TEA & GIFT SALE  
Saturday, November 12  
2 - 4 p.m.  
Refreshments, Homebake  
Gifts-to-Buy  
(Tickets 75¢ - from the  
office or at the door)
3. CHRISTMAS CAKES FOR SALE  
7th Toronto Scouts  
\$2.50 each  
See a Scout or Cub or  
buy one at the Christmas Tea
4. Guide Bazaar  
Saturday, December 10  
2 - 4 p.m.  
Refreshments - Homebaking  
Gifts-to-Buy
5. FAREWELL TO OLD KEELE  
Saturday, November 19  
[Nan Weston for details]
6. MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT  
Saturday, November 19  
(Bob Eadie for details)

## IN THE EDITOR'S MAILBOX .....

Dear Parishioners:

Just a note to say thanks very much to everyone who contributed their Dominion Store Tapes over the last year or so.

Ron was able to get a new wheel chair in August. It is not electric but easier to handle than his old one which was getting shaky and was always cumbersome.

I do hope if you continue to collect tapes that someone else will appreciate it as much as we do.

Our best regards to all at St. John's.

Sincerely,

Fran & Ron Brown

[Ed. Note: Fran Brown is the daughter of Frank and Marie Hayward]

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Youth Group	Susan Weston	767-5613
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Toronto 7th Cubs	Susan Weston	767-5613
Rangers	Susan Weston	767-5613
Toronto 12th Guides	Nan Weston	766-6663
Toronto 12th Brownies	Darlene Dupuis	763-5774
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Servers' Guild	Paul Reeve-Newson	249-8640
Study Group	Nan Weston	766-6663
Prayer 'n' Share	Maurice & Barbara Poole	769-5875
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769-7212	Alf Gandy (Assistant Chairman)	
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