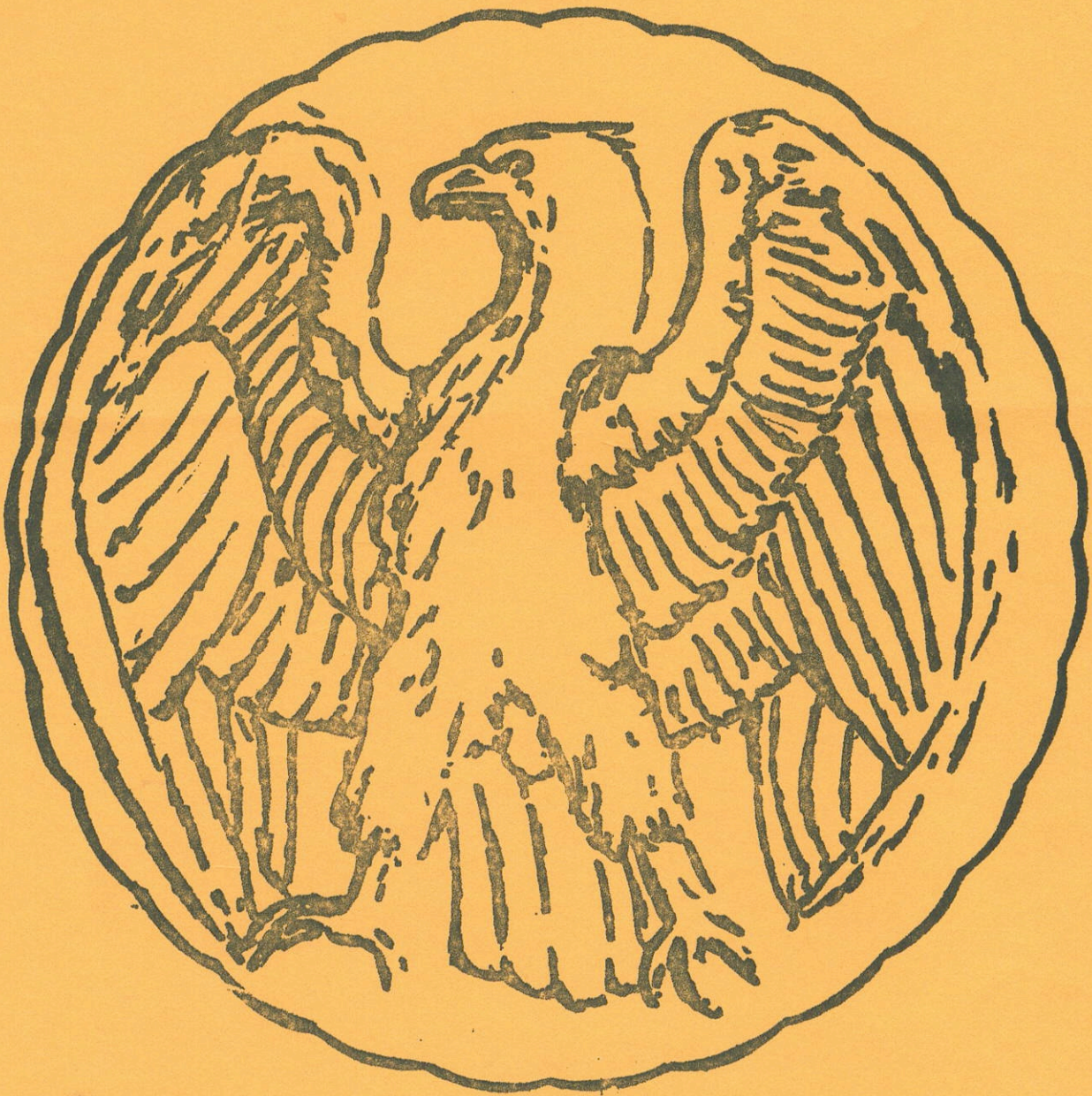


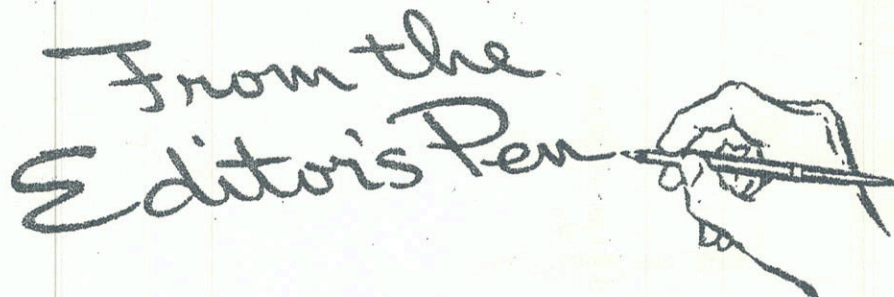
# THE CARILLON



*St. John's Church*



ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK .....



".... no one of us lives, and equally no one of us dies,  
for himself alone." - Romans 14:7

Among the many things ~~crossing~~ crossing the editor's desk this past month was a book ... "The Taste of New Wine" ... written primarily for men, from the viewpoint of a Christian man working in the day-to-day struggle of today's rat race.

The author, Keith Miller, talks of the unconscious deceptions, small dishonesties and ego-gratifications upon which we all depend.

He tells of his trials and difficulties of living a Christian life in the work-a-day world; how to be a Christian without coming across like a self-righteously pious idiot; and it is time to stop cheapening Christianity by acting as if we were selling tickets to some event.

He points out that Christ never went out of His way to help people. He simply helped people in His path; and the best witnessing for Christ that we can do is by "listening with real interest."

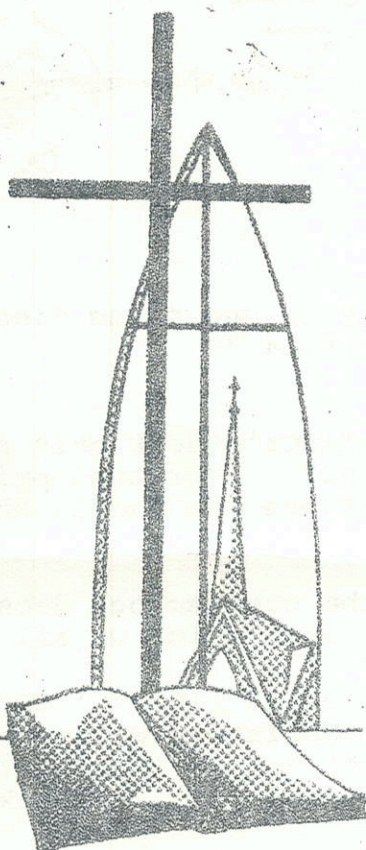
As you are listening to someone, you are loving him and accepting him just as he is. There is a magic change of climate in a listening atmosphere of concern and trust ... and so many today are yearning for someone who really cares enough just to listen to him, without trying to change him.

"Christ .... walked down the road and listened to people describe their problems as they saw them ... and He met them where they were."

" ..... woe to him who is alone when he falls and has not  
another to lift him up." - Ecclesiastes 4:10



## SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING .....



At this Easter Season, I would like to share with you a true story from the animal kingdom. Early in February, one of the family pets at the Rectory, "Blaze", contracted spinalitis. His general condition worsened until he suffered a stroke and had to be put to sleep on February 24, a bleak day in the Rectory. When my brother and sister-in-law in Vancouver heard about it, Sister-in-law Doreen wrote the following letter which I am sure she would not mind sharing with all of you:

"Andy's Legacy"

Andy came to live at our house on Melbourne Street when she was two years old. She had belonged to two men who spoiled her thoroughly and by the time she came to live with us she just naturally considered that chesterfields and beds were made for dogs.

When I first saw her I thought she was the funniest looking dog that I had ever seen. She was an English Setter, white with black blotches - all energy and a totally endearing soul. We all grew so very fond of her and of course as I was always home with her, she became my dog with the exception of Karen on whose bed she deigned to sleep each night.

When I became a widow I had to go to work and of course, Andy had to stay alone in the house all day. This must have been very difficult for her after having so much freedom all her life. During this time Karen was very lonely and Andy became her special friend.

After I met Arthur and we decided to marry, I told Karen that we would not be able to have Andy with us at the new house as she was so large and bouncy and Arthur had never had a dog and did not understand about them. I also told her that I had contacted Auntie



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

Jean and she was happy to have Andy in the country. Karen said nothing but just went into her room and shut her door. The next day she came to me and said that much as she loved and adored Andy she realized that this marriage was more important and she was willing to give her to Auntie Jean. This was such a mature decision as at this point Karen was a very emotionally mixed up girl of 14.

Arthur and I were married in August and in October we went to visit Jean. There was Andy, so pleased to see us but well adjusted to her new life and enjoying herself with their other dog. Each morning the two animals would do their rounds of the neighbourhood and in the home Jean's children would make a great fuss over her. While we were there I was in the kitchen one day and Jean was over by the sink; Andy started her 'oo oo' noise that she had always made when she wanted me to give her a biscuit. Jean immediately reached down and pulled out a box of biscuits and gave her one - Andy looked over to me as much as to say, "See, I can con her just like I did you"!

One night in November I was asleep in bed and I woke up sobbing and sobbing - Arthur wakened and wondered what had happened. I said that Andy had died and had come to say goodbye to me. It was all so real that the next day I wondered if I should phone Jean but decided to wait and thought that no doubt she would write to me if anything had occurred. Her following letters did not contain any news of Andy and I put the incident out of my mind.

Finally in January a letter arrived from Jean in which she said that they had had to have Andy put to sleep as one of the lumps she had had, ruptured and the Vet felt that it was the end. Karen was heartbroken and shut herself in her room and wouldn't have anything to do with me. That night when Arthur came home I told him what had happened and he went out and bought Karen a box of chocolates and took them in to her. He stayed and talked to her for some time and this was a first for them as their relationship had been most remote. When she finally came out in the morning she was still sad but was now able to cope with her grief.

Later Arthur said, "You know, this new relationship I have with Karen is Andy's legacy"!

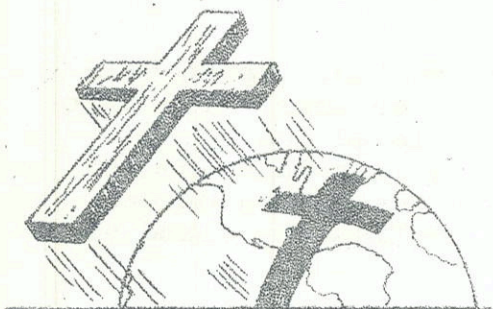
From that point on Karen's relationship with Arthur has just steadily grown until last year she told me that she had seen him walking up the road and suddenly she realized how much she really loved that man.

The Lord moves in mysterious ways His wonders to perform.

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Though he cause grief, yet will he have compassion according  
to the multitude of his mercies. Lam. 3:32





### THE LIVING, LOVING, LIBERATING LORD

Recently Charles Templeton wrote a book imagining what would happen should the bones of Jesus be found. Would it make any difference? Paul thought it would. "If Christ be not raised", he said, "your faith is vain: ye are yet in your sins."

I Cor. 15:17

Why would our faith be vain?

First. As "the wages of sin is death," it would mean that Jesus died for His own sins and not for ours. This would divest Him of His holiness and make Him unworthy to be the Saviour of mankind.

Second. It would mean that we are worshipping a dead Saviour and would therefore, reduce Christianity to a pagan religion.

Third. Jesus would not be any different from the rest of us, He would simply have been an ordinary human being and not God at all.

Fourth. Death would not be conquered and there would be no hope for us to be raised from the dead.

Fifth. Had Jesus not risen, it would mean that we are still "sold under sin" and that we can never be joined to a holy God, for sin would still separate us from Him eternally.

We ought to thank God, with all our hearts that Jesus IS God the Son, that He did die to save us, that He did rise from the dead and overcome death and because of that, we too shall be raised up victorious, to live with Him forever. This is the promise to everyone who sees their need of Him and will ask Him into their lives to be Saviour and Lord.

"He that hath the Son hath life. He that hath not the Son of God, hath not life." "I am the Resurrection and THE LIFE."

Today, we can worship Him as God and know that He lives us and that daily we may draw on His power to meet all our needs.

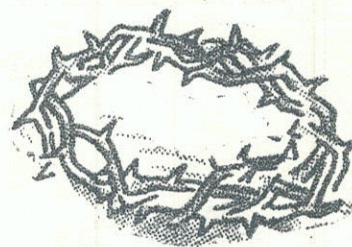
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Did you ever see yourself on the Cross with Jesus? That it was for you He died? If you did, what happened there? His arms were outstretched and could not hold you there. There was no room for your hands and your feet to be nailed there. So what happened? You fell to the earth Free! If you are free, there is no condemnation. He paid the price for your sin and you are acquitted and free.



## WHY?

That crown of thorns, Lord,  
Why did you let them put it on your head?  
Was it that I might learn to yield to You  
My evil thoughts and think your thoughts instead?

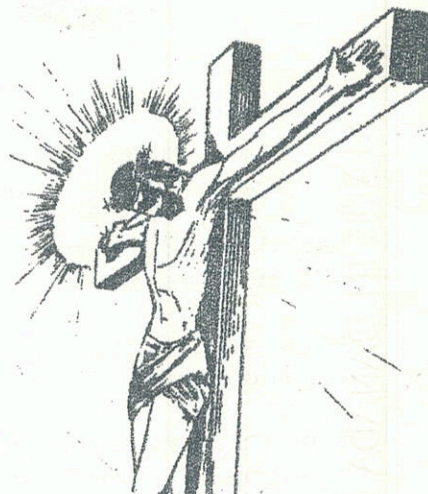


Those cruel nails, Lord,  
Why did you let them pierce your gentle Hands?  
Was it that I might learn to yield to You  
And use my own two hands at your commands?

Those other nails, Lord,  
Why did you let them pierce your tender feet?  
Was it that I might learn to yield to You  
My feet--to go or stay as you entreat?

That two edged sword, Lord,  
Why did you let them pierce your naked side?  
Was it that I might learn to yield to You  
That ever at Your side I might abide?

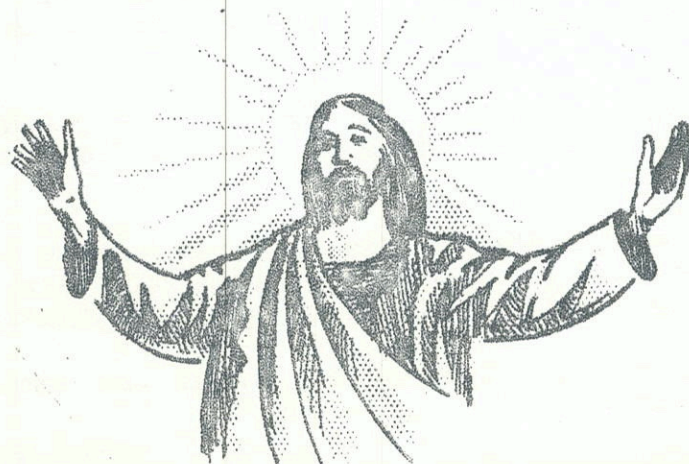
That awful cross, Lord,  
Why did you let them nail You to that tree?  
Was it that I might learn to yield to You  
Deny myself that You might live in me?



Your sacrifice, Lord,  
Why did you suffer there on Calvary,  
Was it that I might learn to yield to You  
Give You my sin and live eternally?

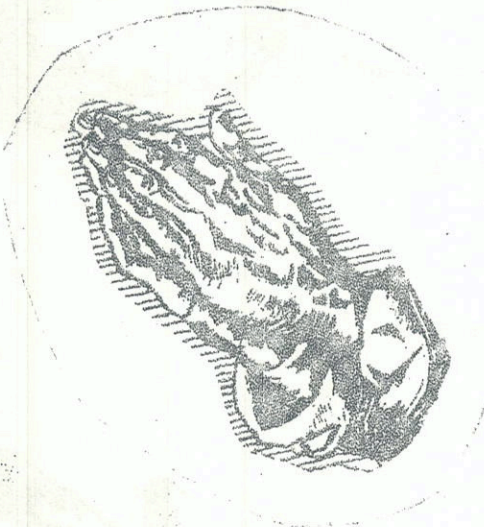
The borrowed tomb, Lord,  
Why did you let them put You in the grave?  
Was it that I might learn to yield to You--  
To bury self, that my life You might save?

You are risen, Lord!  
Why did You rise in power and majesty?  
Was it that I might learn to yield to You  
And yielding, live Your life of victory?





## PRAYER 'N' SHARE ....



(Contributed by Marilyn Shortt)

*And Jesus said "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."*  
- Luke 23:34.

Three crosses were set upon a hill outside the city gate of Jerusalem. A small crowd gathered. With breaking hearts they watched Roman soldiers nail their beloved master, Jesus Christ, to a cross between two thieves. Later they heard His words of forgiveness: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

There are many lessons to be learned as I contemplate the meaning of Good Friday. What is the spiritual significance of this day? Is it not the final and complete crossing out of the human self that demands its own way? Is it not allowing the Christ to take full possession?

Jesus so beautifully taught the power of love, of nonresistance, of forgiveness. "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

Even in His darkest hour, Jesus' thought was not for Himself. On the Cross I see forgiveness that surpasses all attempts to describe forgiveness. Unforgettable words, words to remember always, words to live by: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

Is there someone I need to love?

Is there someone I need to forgive?

I take a few moments to think about it.

Right now, silently, I love and bless and forgive all. I become a center of light through which God's forgiveness and understanding radiate.

*"I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die."*  
-John 11:25, 26.

After Jesus' death on the Cross, His body was placed in a tomb. No doubt His disciples were convinced that they had seen the last of their beloved Master. None expected to meet and talk with Him again.

Yet what a glorious message the angel gave to the women who came to the tomb: "He is not here, but is risen."



## Prayer 'n' Share (cont'd.) ....

Each Easter I am reminded anew of the joy and glory of the Resurrection. I am reminded anew that the tomb is not the end of everything. I am reminded anew that good is ultimately triumphant over evil. I am reminded anew that life is something more than just a span of years. Life has a divine, eternal significance that the experience of physical death cannot destroy.

Easter speaks not of sadness but of joy, not of darkness but of light not of death but of life, not of enduring but of overcoming.

On this glad day I rejoice exceedingly in heart and spirit. All perplexities, all uncertainties, all doubts now pass away as clouds before the sun.

I rise with Jesus Christ into the sure knowledge of overcoming all in life that would defeat me or cast me down.

*Thank You, Father, for the glorious message of Easter. "He is not here, but is risen."*

## A Prayer to Christ

Mind of Christ, inspire me.  
Light of Christ, illumine me.  
Peace of Christ, harmonize me.  
Joy of Christ, free me.  
Love of Christ, satisfy me.  
Life of Christ, vitalize me.  
Power of Christ, strengthen me.  
Presence of Christ, protect me.  
Christ, ever abiding within me,  
Express in me Thine image and likeness.

Eyes of Christ, watch over my affairs.  
Face of Christ, illumine my countenance.  
Shoulders of Christ, bear my burdens.  
Heart of Christ, quicken my compassion.  
Arms of Christ, lift me up.  
Hands of Christ, bless my undertakings.  
Feet of Christ, direct my steps.  
Body of Christ, establish my health.  
Christ, ever near and about me,  
Help me to triumph and to overcome.



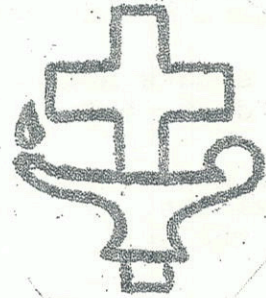


## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ....

Baptism, Catechism and Confirmation

This month's article has to do with becoming a member of the Church, God's family.

It is fitting that the service in which we celebrate the enlargement of God's family - our spiritual family - is a sacrament. Baptism, while not given to us by Christ's express command, as Communion was, is based on Christ's example and that of the earliest Church. The beginning of Christ's ministry is marked by his baptism in the Jordan; the beginning of the Church, at Pentecost, is marked by Peter telling the converts, "Repent and be baptized."



The service of Baptism, as is currently used, is divided into several parts. It is often used in conjunction with Morning Prayer, and, in some congregations, with Communion. As it appears in our Prayer Book, it is written first for children, then for those able to answer for themselves; in the English form which we have been using, one version is used for both. In all instances, rubrics tell us that it is to be, whenever possible, at the principal service of the day.

The Prayer Book version of the service for children, on which the others are based, begins with prayers that God will make the child fit for baptism, and will guard the child throughout his life. The congregation is also included in the prayers, as the requester of baptism for the child. The gospel precedent for receiving children into the church is read, followed by a prayer placing the child into the gospel context, and then by an invocation of the Holy Spirit.

The Promises then follow. After the congregation recitation of the Apostles' Creed, the Sponsors, on behalf of the child, affirm belief in the faith outlined by the Creed, affirm the desire for baptism, and promise to live a Christian life. This section of the service concludes with prayers that the child may do those things which were promised for him.



## Christian Education (Cont.) ....

The water is then blessed, set aside for its sacred use, and the child is given his Christian name. He is dipped into or sprinkled with the water, and presented to the congregation to be received by them. Prayers of thanksgiving and the Lord's Prayer then follow. The priest then reminds the parents and sponsors of the duties they have undertaken for the child, and the service concludes with prayers for the child's home and for a healthy childhood, ending with the grace.

The traditional use of the Catechism is as a preparation for Confirmation, but it is structured like a service and may be used as one. The Catechism sets out, in question-and-answer form, all the teachings of the Church. It traces the student's life, from his baptism, through his belief (the Apostle's Creed), his lifestyle (the Commandments), and his spiritual life (the Lord's Prayer and Communion). As a preparation for Confirmation, it reminds the student what was promised for him (or what he promised) at baptism, and what the Lord did in the baptismal sacrament. Following the Catechism is a supplementary instruction on the nature of the Church, to make the picture complete.

The "end" of Catechism is Confirmation. This is a service which derives from baptism, but cannot be said to complete it. Unlike Baptism, it is not a sacrament, although it is often linked with Communion, which is. It requires a bishop, who, in the tradition of the Apostles, lays hands on the candidate for strengthening (making firm in faith) by the Holy Spirit who was received in baptism.

The service has a scriptural precedent, and several of these are read. Baptismal vows are renewed, and hands are then laid on each candidate in turn, with prayer for strengthening by the Holy Spirit. The Lord's Prayer, prayers for the candidates and congregation, and the blessing, conclude the service.

It is easy to say what Confirmation is not, but requires some thought to say what it is. In Confirmation we are given new strength. To me, at least, one of the most important things it is, or should be, is a gateway to confident Christian living.

NEXT MONTH: MARRIAGE AND THANKSGIVING AFTER CHILDBIRTH.

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*"When these experiences come, remember that God has His eye  
on every detail."*  
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## ACROSS THE MILES .....

Meet JOYCE GATONGA - our new little girl in Kenya.

Joyce, a boarding student for ten months of the year at the Materi Girls Centre in Meru, Kenya, has completed four years of primary school and is just beginning Class V.

Her father, Gituma (age 50) and her mother, Elizabeth (age 40) farm, and there are four brothers and two sisters yet at home.

Joyce lives in one of Kenya's most undeveloped and poorest of regions. The area called Tharaka - which leads towards the Indian Ocean. The telephone, a glass of clean water and a doctor are still 'miracles' of the future for Tharaka.

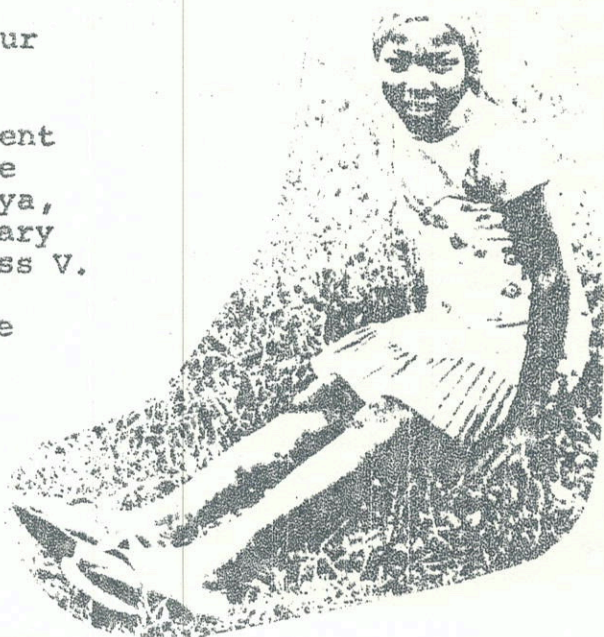
This year, Joyce has been selected for the first-ever boarding primary school in the region. Materi Girls' Primary is run by the Diocese of Meru and offers for these previously neglected youngsters a sound education, good supervision and study by night, and above all, a nutritious diet and wholesome companionship. It is a chance in a lifetime for these children and will be the foundation needed for the future.

Since Joyce's parents are extremely poor, she will need some assistance with tuition and boarding costs which have been kept to the minimum. However, in a place like Tharaka, even \$20.00 can be a villager's income for up to two months.

At home the girl lives in a mud hut without running water or electricity. Both parents are simple farmers (millet and cow-peas) What is grown is eaten at home.

When writing to Joyce, we must address her envelope as follows to ensure safe delivery:

Miss Joyce Gatonga  
c/o Materi Girls' Centre  
P.O. Box 194  
Meru, KENYA





SERVICES

Sunday April

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 11:00 a.m. Family Service of Holy  
 Communion using contemporary  
 Liturgy  
 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Sunday April 9

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
 (with explanations)  
 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Sunday April 16

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Service and  
 Choral Communion  
 Officiant:  
 The Right Reverend  
 L. S. Garnsworthy  
 Bishop of Toronto

7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Sunday April 23

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
 (St. George's Day)  
 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Sunday April 30

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and  
 The Litany  
 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

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*Kindness is the language the deaf can hear and the blind can see.*

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## First Things First

A Christian worker in New York on one of her visits to Eliada Orphanage at Asheville, N.C. told the children how in the great city they had put up everywhere that they could, the sign, "Safety First". One little fellow jumped up and said, "Down here we put God first."





## COMING EVENTS .....

## 1. AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 6

PARISH HALL, 10:00 a.m.

SNACK BAR REFRESHMENTS

## 2. PARISH BOWLING

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

PLANTATION BOWL

DUNDAS STREET

7:00 p.m.

Cost - \$2.00

## 3. CONFIRMATION - BISHOP GARNSWORTHY

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

11:00 a.m.

RECEPTION - REFRESHMENTS

## 4. ADVISORY BOARD

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

PARISH ROOM

8:00 p.m.

## 5. YOUNG-AT-HEART

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

DETAILS ON PAGE FOLLOWING

## 6. TRAVELOG: IRELAND

MONDAY, APRIL 24

PARISH ROOM - 8:00 p.m.

HOSTESSES: ST. ANNE'S GROUP

ALL WELCOME!

## 7. THE HUSTLERS

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

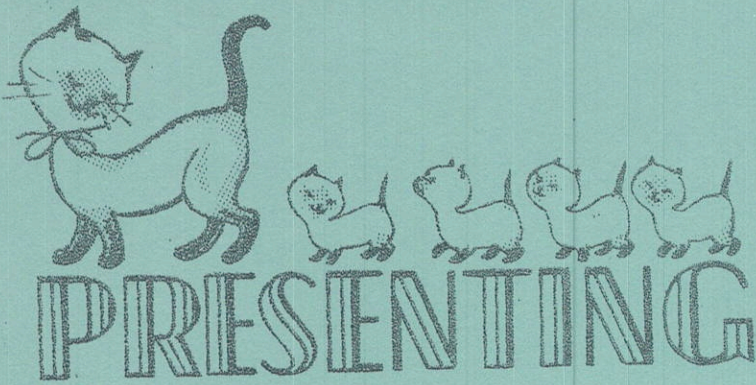
RYERSON AUDITORIUM, 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS: \$3.00 (Adult)

\$1.00 (Children  
under 12 years)Through members of St. Anne's  
Group

CARILLON DEADLINE: APRIL 16





YOUNG-AT-HEART  
PROGRESSIVE DINNER  
SATURDAY, APRIL 22

1. Cocktails - at  
Paul and Kathy Kett  
40 High Park Avenue  
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

2. Soup - at  
Cy and Nan Weston  
19 Hillsvie Avenue  
766-6663

3. Salad - at  
Ted and Carol Smith  
414 Glenlake Avenue  
769-9248

4. Main Course - at  
Gib and Phyl Goodfellow  
33 Evans Avenue  
769-8400

5. Dessert - at  
Ruth and Marilyn Shortt  
380 Willard Street

Dress will be formal and  
there will be a small nominal  
charge to cover expenses.

If coming, please call one of  
the above numbers before April 16.



