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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

CYRIL LOCKE - NATIONAL PRESIDENT

This will be my last message to you as National President. By the time the October issue of the NEWSLETTER is published, a new President will be elected and installed and a new administration will be in office.

The time has quickly run out, a grim reminder of how fleeting time really is. A reminder also of how we should respect time while it is ours to work and to enjoy — to do some Kingdom building while we are here for "we shall not pass this way again." Consequently we must be diligent in service, persistent in faithfulness and dedicated to our motto, "As One That Serves."

During my presidency, I have been talking and writing much about service to others. This is the true purpose of AOTS and we must not overlook or under-rate our responsibility in that area. Having said that, let us be aware that this is not only financial assistance to the needy and unfortunate, as important and necessary as that is. We need to decry with righteous anger the many Baal's of our time which have arisen to threaten our civilization — pornography, drug addiction, gambling. These are all subtle destroyers of Christian dignity and ethics which will erode the very basics of Christian living, besmirch society, and enslave future generations.

I have also encouraged another dimension of AOTS — a voice, a clear unmistakably LAY voice within this church and nation raised in praise and commendation where due and in protestation when necessary.

Let us strive to carry out the aim of the Association to promote Christian fellowship, to deepen the spiritual life of men and to develop an effective program of Christian Service. Let the call go forth to all men within the church to join with us, combining our strengths, our talents and our prayers with an ambition to serve the church as an army of Christian soldiers, sustained and upheld by the power of the Holy Spirit.

I believe AOTS to be a vehicle given to us as a sacred trust. A vehicle to foster good fellowship and to deepen our spiritual experience.

Thank you all for your help and encouragement during these past two years. Remember to serve the next administration with an even deeper and greater sense of involvement. One should only retire when there is nothing else one can do.

It has been a pleasure, thanks to you for making it so. May Grace and Peace be with you!

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"I am among you As One That Serves"
Luke 22:27

COLNETT SCHOLARSHIPS 1985

Application forms for the 1985 competition for the Harry Colnett Awards (\$500.00) have been forwarded to the Awards Officers and Deans of the appropriate faculties of Canadian and Bermudian universities and colleges. Students currently enrolled will be informed of the awards by this means. If AOTS members know of worthy candidates who would benefit from such support, please encourage them to apply.

Note: The Colnett awards are designed to assist students who wish to study in preparation for service in areas of work related to food production and distribution in Third World Countries.

Contact:

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Student Teaching Office
Faculty of Education
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Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2N2

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S REPORT

Jack Cleave

1984 was a good year for AOTS. Statistics don't tell everything but they are an indicator. There were eight new clubs chartered and two former clubs that became active again. Other groups are in the process of forming a club or are making inquiries.

I believe this speaks well for the men of the United Church. It shows that they are interested in getting involved and are willing to give time and money fulfilling their commitment as a follower of Jesus and an AOTS member and use their talents to further God's work in the area in which they are able to serve.

There are, no doubt, several reasons for the willingness of men to get involved but much credit must be given to the dedication and enthusiasm of the leaders at all levels of our organization. Many men across the country and in Bermuda have covered many miles using their abilities and often at inconvenience to themselves and their families. The small assistance they receive doesn't nearly cover their out of pocket expenses.

President Cyril has given yeoman service traveling extensively in the East and Southern Ontario. This Spring he will be making a tour of the West before his term of

office comes to a close. His sincerity, enthusiasm and Christian faith have been an inspiration not only to AOTS, but other men.

Plans are well along for our next biennial and I hope that as many of you as possible are going to take advantage of the opportunity to attend. The fellows in Manitou Conference have an excellent weekend planned. It will also give those who have holidays an opportunity to see the beauty of the North. If Sudbury is not possible there are always regional gatherings available. Sharing in these gatherings, enjoying the fellowship and the spiritual stimulation not only renews the individual but adds zest to the local club.

For those who are interested the report of the 1983 Biennial is available by contacting the office. Circumstances delayed the report for so long the Executive decided to save money by only forwarding it to those who request it.

Let us all resolve to put our purpose of deepening the spiritual life of men and giving an opportunity for Christian service to work in the days ahead.

14TH BIENNIAL CONVENTION

Broadening Our Scope

By Gil Reashore

The date of the 14th Biennial Convention is quickly approaching - August 16-18, 1985.

Keeping in mind that 1985 is "International Youth Year" we need considerable emphasis at club and individual levels to see more youth attending the convention.

As an organizing committee, this will be our last opportunity to make a church-wide appeal to all ministers, club members and lay people to get behind the idea of making today's youth tomorrow's leaders.

As convention chairman, I challenge each member and congregation do some soul searching over the next several months. Bring the convention announcement to light several times through the Sunday service bulletins, club activities, church meetings, and with other friends. Make a concerted effort to ask each one to be "sowers of seeds" for tomorrow, so we will be better equipped to go forth and fulfill our mandate "As One That Serves."



Huntington University, August 16-18

REV. STEW BELL: Manitou's dynamic conference officer will deliver three exciting messages on the theme: "CONFESSING OUR FAITH"

RT. REV. CLARKE MACDONALD will have you on the edge of your seat with his inspiring message as banquet speaker.

THE WATSONS will move you up and onto your feet with great gospel music.

The AFTER BANQUET ENTERTAINMENT will have you asking for more, time and time again.

REGISTER NOW ***AND SAVE

Contact: Mr. Ned Brownlee
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COME ONE COME ALL

This great convention will be held in Sudbury from August 16th to 18th on the beautiful campus of Laurentian University overlooking picturesque Lake Ramsay. This site is nestled in the heartland and mystique of magnificent Northeastern Ontario.

The convention is open to all men and their families from across our nation and Bermuda; for anyone with a sincere desire for spiritual refreshment and good Christian fellowship.

There is something planned for the entire family each day - from daycare through youth and right up to mom and dad.

Impressive opening ceremonies will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Friday the 16th. Your interest will build with dynamic messages, discussions and workshops, right up to closing sessions on Sunday the 18th.

During the business sessions on Saturday there will be bus tours for the delegates' families to many scenic

areas of the city. You will be able to shop in beautiful downtown malls, visit the country's most advanced technical Science Centre, go underground in a hard-rock mine to learn how Canada's rich resources are recovered and much more.

Entertainment throughout the three day affair will be of the highest calibre as great Gospel music is interspersed within each session. A very special musical treat will follow the Saturday evening banquet.

Why not consider spending some of your holidays this year in beautiful Northeastern Ontario. Bring the whole family and enjoy the grandeur of Ontario and its interesting people. Attend an exciting convention and return home spiritually refreshed.

For additional information write:
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The Anglican's Report v.s. the United Church Report

"Together We're Making Anglicans
in Mission Work!"

In the Church Nationally:

\$56,411,013—pledged to Anglicans in Mission.

\$24,066,565—received at the National Office.

\$11,547,014—returned to dioceses for use on diocesan projects.

\$ 6,365,000—allocated for 1984 spending by the Church nationally . . .

\$ 3,545,000—for Pensions.

\$ 1,590,000—for the Council of the North.

\$ 826,000—for World Mission.

\$ 75,000—for Interfaith Television Network

\$ 50,000—for Mission Study (from Overage Funds).

\$ 280,000—for other mission projects to be approved by the National Executive Council. This figure includes \$825,000 allocated out of overage funds.

Dear Editor,

Together We're Making Anglicans - The Observer reports: In Mission Work! — More VIM

I understand the Anglican Bishop knows "Everyone will participate." A different story from the United Church, "about 30 percent of the church's pastoral charges did NOT participate in the program and the bulk of the money was raised by 30 percent of those who did participate."

It would appear that many men, including ministers, of the United Church have again lost their chance to stand up and be identified with a national church program. Margot Ball, VIM's follow-up coordinator needs our support. If men don't respond, then our wives will no doubt show us how — phone, write, but make contact — As One That Serves!

Name withheld by request.

The Church — More VIM
(Reprinted from The Observer)

Ventures in Mission, as a national church program, has not had a smooth ride. Designed to raise money for new church development, redevelopment and the pre-1955 pension plan, and to raise consciousness about stewardship, it reached its financial goals but at the expense of some anguish and divisiveness.

About 30 percent of the church's pastoral charges did not participate in the program and the bulk of the money was raised by only 30 percent of those who did participate.

Margot Ball, VIM's follow-up co-ordinator, described the program's dilemma at last year's Division of Finance meeting.

"Ventures in Mission had no parents at the national church level or Conference level," she said. "So it has had the life of an orphan, which was a pretty rough go."

But with \$43.2 million raised and now fully documented, VIM is in good financial shape. And in Ball at least, the program has found a sensitive but firm parent. She is determined not only to raise more money, bringing more churches into the fold, but to expand the educational component, which largely failed during the intensive VIM drive.

As volunteer VIM co-ordinator for Toronto Conference, Ball helped that Conference raise \$2.5 million over its guideline. She now seems poised to encourage, prod and cajole the national program to greater heights.

The office's main preoccupation is collecting and accounting for donations — the final \$1 million was just recently documented — but Ball is also helping latecomers start VIM programs encouraging one-time donors to give again and making sure funds reach their intended destination.

About a dozen pastoral charges started VIM programs last fall (the biggest success story, Rideau Park in Ottawa, raised \$120,000) an another half-dozen were set to get under way this year. A letter from the Moderator, fronting a pamphlet telling how some VIM funds were already being used, brought in some additional gifts.

On the financial side, Ball would like to see the program attain \$55 million, enough to fulfill the \$40 million goal, provide an additional \$10 million for new church development, pay expenses and maybe have a little left for other worthwhile endeavors.

Beyond the money, though, Ball hopes to engender new attitudes toward stewardship. She has developed a stewardship workshop for one Conference, which may later be offered across the church. For Ball, stewardship is more than dollars and cents.

"Somebody wrote me in a letter recently, 'Do you realize the spiritual responsibility you have to take this program to \$50 million,'" she says. "And I wrote back and said, 'Yes I do'. It is a spiritual responsibility and that's what attracts me."

NATIONAL YOUTH COMMITTEE

Dale Maris, Chairman

The D.R. Poole Youth Work Promotion program is underway. This is your club's opportunity to show its commitment to the ministry of youth. The program will be used to gauge the current AOTS involvement and make plans for the AOTS movement into the next century.

The YOUNG MEN'S AOTS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has been created and is designed for implementation across Bermuda and Canada. The purposes of the FELLOWSHIP are to enable young men to develop friendship through Christian fellowship, to encourage AOTS men to participate with future members and to appreciate their common concerns, and to provide a venue for the action of the Holy Spirit.

For further information on this and other current programs, contact our secretary, Doug Carr, at RR 6, Chatham, ON, N7M 5J6.

Other Youth Ministries

The AOTS men of Toronto Conference host a yearly Choir Fest in late winter. From a beginning of three choirs, over a dozen choirs took part this year.

Youth Committee Member of the Month

Graham Hale provides an example of Christian dedication. A successful father and husband, with a wife, a daughter and a son, Graham applies his talents to the life of the Youth Committee. He has coordinated the network of corresponding members and serves as the committee's artist. Always ready to help, Graham was actively involved with a jail ministry in Chatham. He is employed by a Chatham electronics supply firm.

CLUB NEWS

MEMORIAL UNITED AOTS, Grand Falls, Nfld. - Robert Cooper covers the year indicating 18 club members and 10 meetings including special events and guest speakers. The Traveling Gavel was accepted from the Windsor AOTS in April and passed onto the Lewisporte AOTS in November. The club handled a number of maintenance projects during the year.

KAPUSKASING AOTS, Ont. - Randy Soth sent a copy of THE KAP AOTS Newsletter and an account of the visit of Central V/P Jack Arthur and Manitou Pres. Jack Thompson in March. Members from the Kap AOTS are providing the devotionals for the Biennial in Sudbury. They will be electing their voting delegates to the Biennial at the April meeting. The Pancake Brunch netted \$759. The Club have set aside a June weekend to upgrade the AOTS cabin at Camp Waskesiu. \$100 to be donated to the National AOTS Hospital Project. April meeting to be a "Guest Night."

VICTORIA AVENUE AOTS, Chatham - supported 66 campers at \$8.00 each for Junior and Senior High at Pearce-Williams and the Forest retreat. Served 225 at a Pancake Supper and netted \$238. Annual Nut Sale netted \$2160. They will sponsor and support the recently formed Young Men's AOTS Christian Fellowship Golf Tournament arranged for June 29. They will celebrate their 30th anniversary as an AOTS club Sept. 28, 1985 with plans underway.

BELLEFAIR AOTS, Toronto - Harry reports their club have accepted a change, in the person they support under the Foster Parents (Overseas) Program. The Maple Syrup project is well underway. The club will again be represented at the Ontario AOTS Round-up, April 26-28. A Mother's Day Breakfast is scheduled for May 12 and their annual field trip is on for May 13.

ST. ANDREW'S AOTS, Chatham - Dale Maris reports they are approaching their first anniversary, May 1985. Projects have included selling THE BOOK, the paraphrased edition of the Living Bible, a garage sale resulting in a donation of \$950 to the Church, and a Pancake Supper with nearly 200 persons in attendance. Club attendance has averaged over 40. February's breakfast program featured St. Andrew's youth organizations, and enabled the members to better understand the ministry which St. Andrew's provides the community.

WINNIPEG AREA AOTS CLUBS

ST. JAMES' ASSINIBOIA - meets regularly on the fourth Monday of each month. Average attendance is eighteen. Donations have been made to Agape Table, Stella Mission, Camp Manitou for Youth and Ethiopian Relief.

KNOX AOTS - sponsored Christmas dinner with 80 people out. Sponsored a Valentine Irish stew dinner February 19, with Scottish Folk Dancers(!).

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Club News

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WINDSOR PARK AOTS - Held a Roast Beef Dinner on March 17th. Ladies presented a program on Korean Fund Mission. Entertained National President Cyril Locke on March 29th with a Seder meal and Communion.

GREY STREET AOTS - Delivered 80 fruit baskets to Senior Citizens donated to Hunger Project. Donated to Native Council Hospital in Newfoundland and will host a Senior Citizens Social and pancake supper in the near future.

ATLANTIC GARDEN CITY AOTS - Held a whist drive Jan. 18th. Planning a program with the Salvation Army Band. Had a speaker on Second Mile Support Drive.

WESTWORTH AOTS - Netted \$600 from nut sales. Sold Canada Savings Bonds with the congregation. 26 members.

SHAUGHNESSY AOTS - Had a Christmas dinner on December 10th with the church women. Premier of Manitoba spoke to them on March 26th. They had a speaker from the United Church Halfway house and visited three houses.

CARBERRY MANITOBA AOTS - Annual Chicken Barbeque supper is to be held on June 16th. This event has been held annually since 1972 and has been a good support for our club and other organizations.

ST. ANDREW'S AOTS, Moose Jaw - Bill Taylor reports that AOTS continue to provide volunteers for Meals on Wheels. AOTS assisted with the Laity Service on March 24. The National President Cyril Locke, and Western V/P Clare Bailey will visit Moose Jaw on March 26. The Minto AOTS will host a Roast Beef Dinner on this occasion. Zion Male Voice Choir will be in attendance. Other AOTS clubs invited are Mortlach, Grandview, the Regina Clubs and the Eyebrow Club. The Moose Jaw area clubs are busy laying plans for the 1987 National Biennial Convention. A pancake supper and bake sale netted \$600.

ST. JAMES AOTS, Edmonton - The club continues to work with the downtown United Church Bissell Centre in the repairing of unserviceable small appliances which can then be available for sale. April 23 was Ladies' Night, with guest speaker Helen Hunley, the recently appointed Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

GAETZ MEMORIAL AOTS, Red Deer, Alberta - Rob Aellen reports that a special charter evening was held on March 23rd. The evening included a smorg followed by singing, special music, devotional and special greetings from

Cyril Locke and Clare Bailey (National President and Western Vice-President). Rev. Jack Gardiner, a former minister at Gaetz was the special speaker. 200 men and women attended including people from Ponoka, Wetaskiwin and Alix. On Sunday, March 24, AOTS led in the worship service with Cyril Locke giving the sermon, "The Great Question - Who Am I?" and Clare Bailey leading the pastoral prayer and the Lord's prayer. February's Pancake Brunch served 240 and added \$200 to the bank account.

WETASKIWIN AOTS, Wetaskiwin, AB - held their Eighth Annual Charter Night Banquet April 3 with the women as guests. Ponoka and Gaetz AOTS and their wives were also guests. Guest speaker was Charles Bell of Edmonton.

ROSSLAND AOTS, Rossland, BC - Cliff Davison reports meeting attendance at 16 with four new members initiated in 1984. The Fall Supper and Spring Smorg netted \$1136. Hosted the AOTS Curling Round-up with the Trail Club. A work party was provided for Camp Koolaree.

CRANBROOK AOTS, Cranbrook, BC - Peter Brown indicates an active year for the club. Five Pancake Brunches were held, realizing sufficient funds to donate to the Thomas Crosby, the National Hospital Project and the Ethiopia Fund. Had a visit from BC AOTS President Ernie Stafford last September and reached their 25th Anniversary.

CAMPBELL RIVER AOTS, Campbell River, BC - Completed its second year with growth enthusiasm and 19 members! Two carloads of members travelled to Brechin United in Nanaimo to pass on the "Traveling Gavel." Two fund raising garage sales were held.

FAIRFIELD AOTS, Victoria, BC - tries to be much more than a 'knife and fork' club (although it is admitted that the monthly dinners are a gastronomical delight). Contributions have been made to the Thomas Crosby, George Pringle Memorial Camp, Naramata Centre, the Upper Room Rescue Centre, 8th Fort Victoria Scouts, the United Church Hospital Fund, the Mustard Seed Food Bank and their own congregation.

DUNCAN AOTS, Duncan, BC - Hosted Mark Christie, a community worker for the Nanaimo branch of the Salvation Army, who outlined the work done by the S.A. thrift store in Duncan and emphasized that any profit is used in the local area. He also spoke of the new self-help drop-in centre about to be opened in Nanaimo. A special feature was the presentation of a birthday cake to Ed Williams, who celebrated his 90th recently. Don Morton, the oldest past president referred to Ed's 30 years of service to AOTS. Walter Clarke, formerly of Regina, was initiated as a new member. Agreement was reached on giving manpower to help with the Christmas hamper project and in providing a Christmas service at Cowichan Lodge.

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32ND BC ANNUAL AOTS ROUND-UP

March 16, 1985, Esquimalt United Church

Following registration, coffee and fellowship, Bill and Jim Anderson of South Burnaby led the first song session. They led the singing throughout the day and added to the success of the Round-up.

Doug Raynor extended greetings on behalf of the Esquimalt Club. Ormand Lavenne conducted a devotional "Blessed are the poor in spirit." Doug Young read the Scripture.

Ernie Stafford, BC President, introduced Cyril Locke, National President, Dr. Bill Hastings, Dr. Mark Bedford, theme speaker, and Keith MacDonald, Chairman of the National Spiritual Life Committee.

Dr. Mark Bedford spoke on Communications ranging from the comic to the very serious. God seeks to communicate — used Moses, Job, Hosea, etc. "Come let us reason together" communication is not a one-sided lecture. God's supreme communication was the Incarnation of Jesus. He is the ultimate in God's communication with humanity.

Mark spoke of the aims of AOTS and how they fitted in the concept of spiritual communications.

Dr. Don Watt, Superintendent of United Church Hospitals, told of the work being done in 5 hospitals and 3 clinics. He expressed gratitude to the AOTS for taking hospital support as a national project. He said the Bella Bella training project had been successfully completed with AOTS money and the new project to provide heart monitoring equipment at Bay Verte, Nfld., was now underway.

Cyril Locke spoke of a number of great AOTS men from

BC. He urged "be missionaries for AOTS", and spoke of the need for feeding, clothing, housing the needy as compared to wall-to-wall carpeting and stained glass windows. He warned that some clubs get complacent and become self-centered. He suggested club projects to aid the National Hospital Fund and the Second Mile. He spoke of the greater field work that could be done with more Second Mile financing. Finally, he spoke of the 1985 National Convention at Sudbury, August 16-18.

Ernie Stafford gave the BC Annual Report. His travels had taken him to nearly every club in BC. There were new inquiries from Armstrong and Fernie. He reminded club leaders that they should offer some travel reimbursement when asking provincial or regional leaders to speak or conduct installations. He referred to the need for continually talking about AOTS and above all to remember the immeasurable power of prayer.

Jack Blain, South Burnaby President, said his club was prepared to host the 1986 Round-up, and their invitation was accepted.

Guest speaker at the closing dinner was the Rev. Bill Howie. He also spoke of communication, a subject which had appeared from time to time all day. His most telling line was "we are the mouthpieces through which our Lord speaks." A life membership was presented by Cyril Locke to Bill Kenyon. A charter member of the Duncan Club, founded in 1951, he is a past-president of Duncan, and a past-president of the Vancouver Island AOTS council. He has also served as treasurer and secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

EWART CHARLES RANKMORE - Carberry, Man., passed away Feb. 13, 1985. He was a charter member of the Carberry AOTS Men's Club.

OTTO GOUDIE - Grand Falls, Nfld., 1910-1984. Longtime member of Memorial United Church AOTS Men's Club and caretaker of the Church for 35 years.

J.D. (JACK) RUDDY - Moose Jaw, Sask., passed away Feb. 9, 1985. Jack was a longtime member of St. Andrew's United and their AOTS Men's Club.

HUBERT A. GADD - Moose Jaw, Sask., June 19, 1893 - Feb. 18, 1985. Longtime member of St. Andrew's United and the AOTS Men's Club.

Club News

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LAKE COWICHAN AOTS, Lake Cowichan, BC - News items are taken from reports in the Cowichan Leader. The January meeting saw Charles Christian installed as President for 1985. Guest speaker, Art Mann, Duncan Pharmacist, reviewed the progress of the profession in the Cowichan area since the arrival of the first area chemist, J.C. Davie, in 1864. The March meeting was addressed by blind physiotherapist, Charles Christian. The club Bibles of the Month were sent to Columbia in January and Zimbabwe in February. The Pancake Brunch was a success and a cheque was sent to Camp Pringle.

AOTS 1985 PRICE LIST FOR JOHNSON'S NUTS Sponsored by Toronto Conference AOTS Council

(Arranged for AOTS by EMBARK FUND-RAISERS)

Code No.	Description	Pack Size	Sug.Retail	Case Cost	Case Profit
38408	Mixed Nuts, no peanuts, 50% cashews	12/350 g	6.00	50.40	21.60
**38069	Mixed Nuts, no peanuts, unsalted	12/350 g	6.00	50.40	21.60
38308	Mixed Nuts, 60% peanuts	12/350 g	4.00	33.00	15.00
38003	Peanuts, blanched, salted	12/350 g	3.00	24.84	11.16
**38063	Peanuts, blanched, unsalted	12/350 g	3.00	24.84	11.16
24028	Dry Roast Peanuts	12/350 g	3.00	24.84	11.16
24206	Cashews, Hunks & Chunks	12/350 g	6.00	50.40	21.60
22040	Poppycock	12/275 g	5.00	41.40	18.60

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Newsletter Submissions

The next NEWSLETTER will be published in October 1985. Material must be received by August 31, 1985, so mail your submissions in BEFORE you go on holidays! Coming Events should be after November 1st.

The NEWSLETTER is looking for articles which analyze or comment on the experience of a club or individual, or which challenge some of our easy assumptions about men's work. In our view eating and meeting is not very interesting news!

Letters to the Editor are welcome and will be printed, after editing, when space permits.

Jokes and cartoons would help lighten the load. Submissions do not have to be typed if WE can read them. Please identify yourself clearly and send your materials to the Editor.

The Well Ordered Life

(from the Fairfield United Church NEWSLETTER)

A woman, who prided herself on her organizational skills, met a school friend whom she had not seen since graduation from high school forty years previously. They enjoyed their visit, catching up on all the news, then the friend said: "I have often wondered if you were able to carry out the plans you made for your life when we were in school together." "Oh yes," she replied. "First I married a millionaire; and then I married an actor. My third marriage was to a minister; and at present I am married to an undertaker." Her friend, somewhat surprised, asked: "But what do those four marriages have to do with the way you planned your life?" And the well-organized woman answered: "One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four to go!"

WE APOLOGIZE . . .

. . . for the lateness of this edition of the NEWSLETTER. Delays encountered in obtaining an up-to-date mailing list prevented an earlier start.