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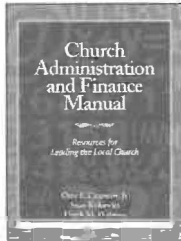
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Tanya Gojcaj has been instrumental in helping members of her family from Kosovo reach safety in Detroit.

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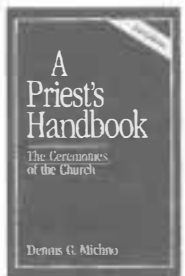
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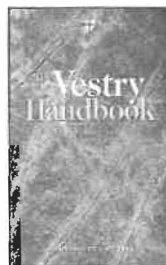
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### Pentecost 3

Ex. 19:2-8a, Ps. 100, Rom. 5:6-11, Matt. 9:35-10:8(9-15)

The danger in looking for threads running through all the readings is that you normally end up in knots! However, there might be such a thread in today's readings.

There is an important juxtaposition between Israel as a "priestly kingdom" in Exodus 19:6 and Israel as "sheep without a shepherd" in Matthew 9:36. What happened? How did God's people, called to be "a priestly kingdom and a holy nation," get lost on the way to the promised land?

The lessons from Ezekiel and Matthew provide a good opportunity to show that the connections between the Hebrew scriptures and the New Testament are all about promises offered and rejected; and promises fulfilled and accepted. What happened on the way to

the promised land is more than hinted at in our passage from Romans 5:6-11.

Israel rebelled against the Lord. Not just once, but continually. This rebellion, as we learn from Romans, is not just some predilection of Israel, but is endemic to humanity as well (Rom. 3:23; 6:23). The result of this rebellion is that we have become not the people of God, but the enemies of God, under the wrath of God (Rom. 5:6-11). But the good news of the gospel has changed all that. And how did that happen? Romans tells us. The good news for both Jew and gentile is that through Jesus Christ we have "now been justified by his blood," reconciled to him through the death of his Son," and ultimately we will be "saved from God's wrath through him."

### Look It Up

What do the terms justification and reconciliation mean? How do they help us understand salvation?

### Think About It

Look at Romans 5:10. How does a future promise bring us present comfort?

### Next Sunday

### Pentecost 4

Jer. 20:7-13; Ps. 69:1-18 or 69:7-10, 16-18; Rom. 5:15b-19; Matt. 10: (16-23), 24-33.



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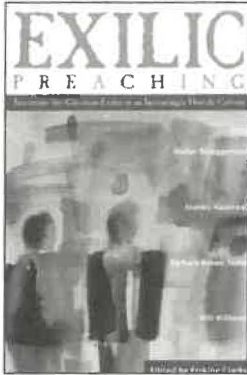
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Walter Brueggemann, one of the contributors, urges us to take into account the "changed social reality of the marginalization of faith ... felt most strongly by young people." Other writers include Stanley Hauerwas and William Willimon of Duke and Episcopal priest Barbara Brown Taylor.

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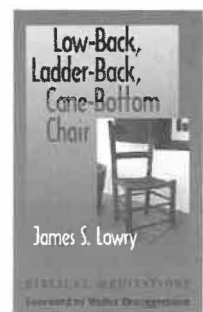
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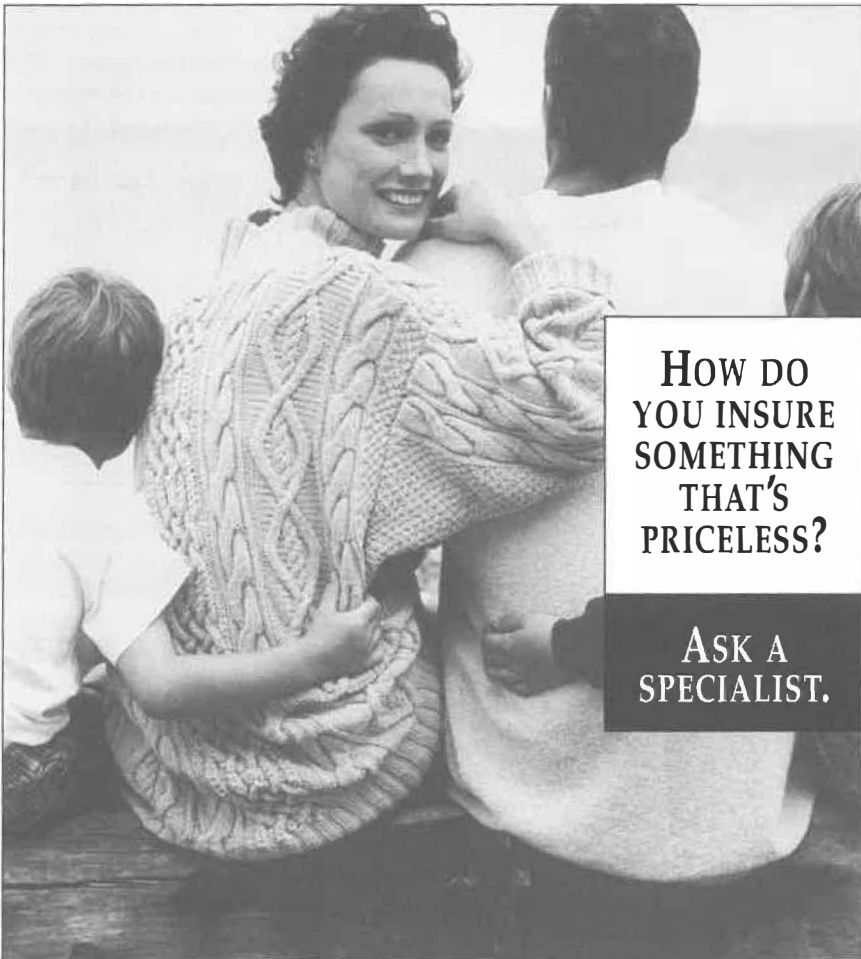
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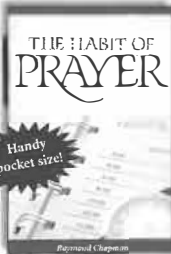
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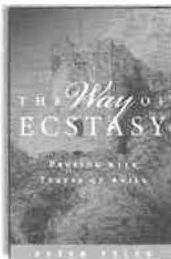
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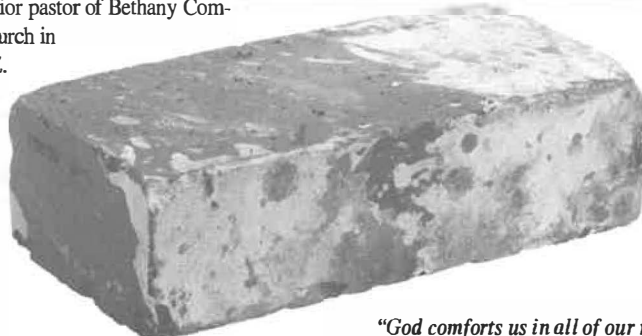
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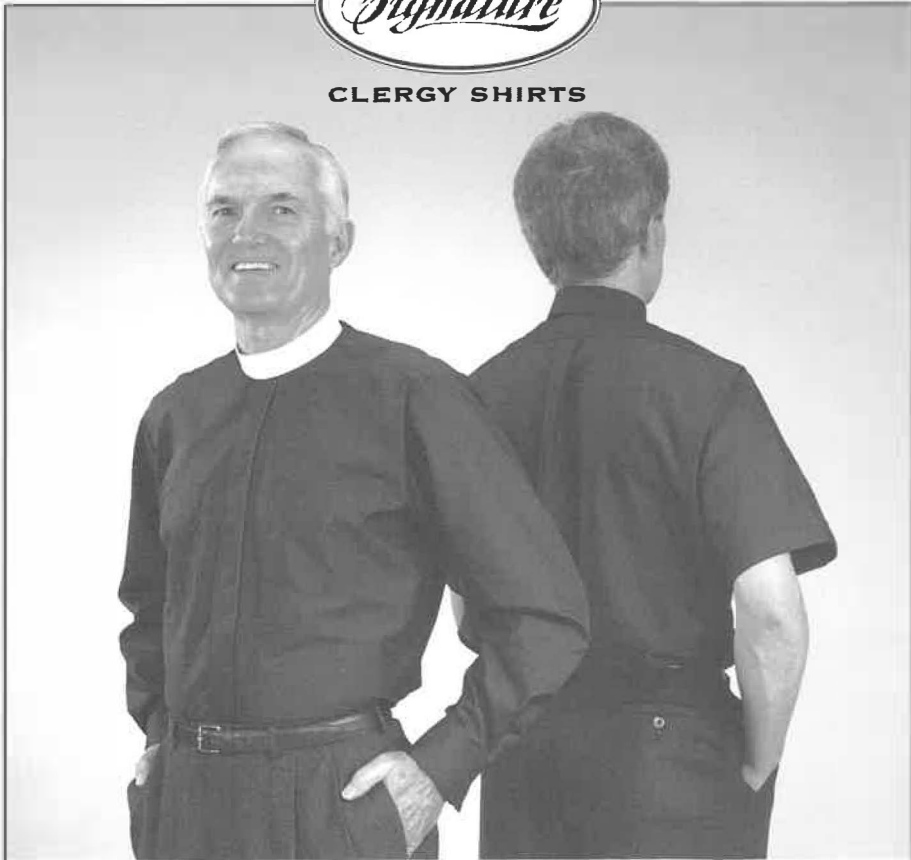
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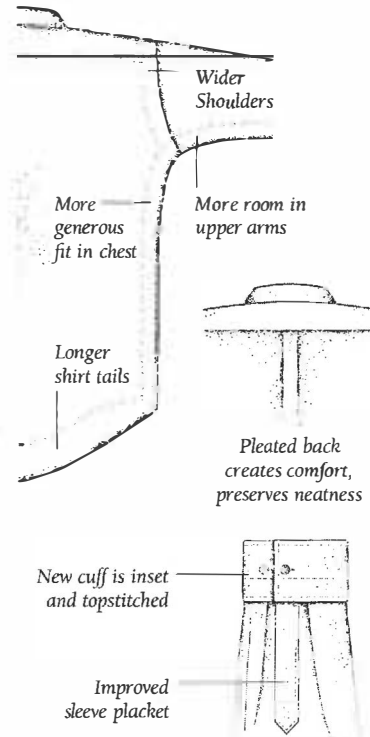
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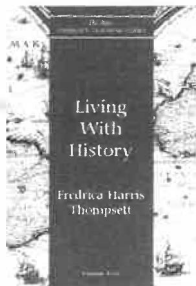
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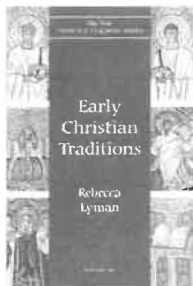
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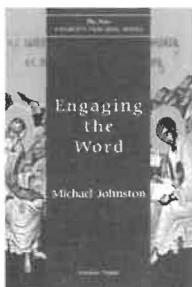
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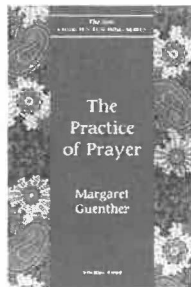
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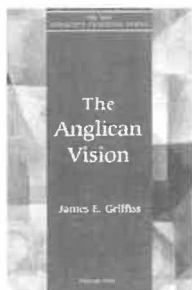
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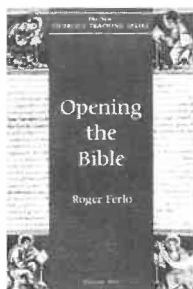
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### Speaking of Christianity

*Practical Compassion, Social Justice, and Other Wonders*

By Robert McAfee Brown

Westminster John Knox. Pp. 160. \$14 paper.

In *Speaking of Christianity*, Robert McAfee Brown makes liberation theology into an easily grasped concept. Liberation theology breeds martyrdom. For example, within the last decade, one proponent and lover of

**A timely reading for all who wish to understand the nature of liberation theology.**

humanity, Archbishop Oscar Romero, was murdered while celebrating the Holy Eucharist in San Salvador. The archbishop blended thought with action.

Brown discusses how liberation theology involves that blend of thought and action. In fact, liberation theology is a system of interdependence between theological reflection and social activism. Liberation theology, therefore, acts in behalf of disadvantaged, maltreated and marginalized people. With this system in mind, one should not feel too great surprise that Brown's response to an earthquake would involve treating the injured, housing the homeless, and helping the frightened victims deal with aftershocks.

Liberation theology calls people to rise to the challenge of optimism as well as to martyrdom. The optimism is the Easter message waiting gloriously following our response to the service call which is the call of liberation's technicians such as Barth, King, Bonhoeffer, Gutierrez, Niebuhr, Tutu, Lebacqz, and Segundo quoted as stating, "the world should not be the way it is."

In a church comprising many theological perspectives, this text not only craves seminarians' interests, but *Speaking of Christianity* is timely reading for all of us who wish to understand the nature of liberation theology.

*Edward F. Ambrose, Jr.  
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Eastern Michigan	September 28-30
Arkansas	October 6-7
Tennessee	October 12-14
Hawaii (Clergy)	November 10-11
Hawaii (Lay)	November 13





## Diocese of Utah Pushes Gun Control Legislation

The Rt. Rev. Carolyn Irish, Bishop of Utah, and the diocese have taken a leadership role in their state's gun control debate. In a take-off on the traditional Episcopal Church sign, the diocese designed, and provided to each parish in the diocese, a metal sign which reads, "The Episcopal Church welcomes you . . . but not your guns."

Bishop Irish invited leaders of the Utah religious community to an April 24 meeting in the diocesan offices to plan a group response to gun violence in the U.S. The consortium drafted the Salt Lake City/Littleton Memorial Resolution, "Lest we forget," which was addressed to Utah Governor Michael Leavitt. The resolution responds to the recent killings and woundings by gunfire at the (Mormon) Family History Library in Salt Lake City and at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

The memorial resolution requests that Gov. Leavitt "immediately convene a special session of the state legislature to hold hearings regarding the needed changes in Utah's gun laws . . ." such as restrictions on places where guns may be carried, restraints on gun sales and purchases and penalties for breaking such laws or for careless use or storage of guns. The religious leaders also asked that the state designate accessible and safe locations for disposal of "any hardware or software of violence." Bishop Irish delivered the signed resolution to Gov. Leavitt. The diocese has sent copies of the resolution, asking each parish to get its community involved in signing the resolution.

In solidarity with other Christian groups from Utah, Episcopalians of many ages were among the 250 people who attended a vigil service on the steps of the state capitol April 29. All the speakers at the candlelight vigil were under 20 years of age.

*(The Rev.) Jeff Sells contributed to this article*

## Confirmation Service Goes Forward Across the Border in Pennsylvania

As promised [TLC, May 23], the Rt. Rev. Paul Marshall, Bishop of Bethlehem, allowed the Rt. Rev. Donald J. Parsons, retired Bishop of Quincy, to confirm 38 people at St. Stephen's Church, Whitehall, Pa., May 18.

Those who were confirmed or received are all members of parishes in the Diocese of Pennsylvania affiliated with the Episcopal Synod of America. The parishes have refused to accept visitations from or ministries of the Rt. Rev. Charles E. Bennison, Bishop of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Richard Upsher Smith, rector of All Saints', Wynnwood, presented three candidates, the Rev. David Moyer, rector of Good Shepherd, Rosemont, presented eight candidates, and the Rev. Philip Lyman, rector of St. John's, Huntingdon Valley, presented 27 candidates, including 89-year-old Virginia Gable.

The Rev. Joseph Falzone, rector of St. Stephen's, Whitehall, read a letter from Bishop Marshall just before the service.

"I am sorry not to be with you as planned, but on Sunday afternoon, in the negotiations that allowed us to proceed as planned with this service, it was the Presiding Bishop's request that I not be present. It seemed best to comply, so that my primary objective could be met, and these candidates receive the sacrament of confirmation."

His primary objective, as he made clear in an earlier letter, was to allow rites of initiation to continue for traditionalist Episcopalians who have come to feel marginalized. "Initiatory rites are primarily . . . focused on the Christian development of individual disciples . . . their walk with God ought not to be put on hold while parochial and diocesan leaders work on their problems," he wrote.

"God has raised up Paul Marshall to do this — this came from deep, reflective prayer and we are so grateful," Fr. Moyer said. "It was an act of God. God raised him up to truly exemplify pastoral care and proper understanding of the church. He is a shining light — as a bishop, he had to respond."

In his letter to the congregation, Bishop Marshall warned against the temptation to think of participation in the service as "an act of defiance," or for observers to objectify the Eucharist "as a political act." He made clear that despite the "unusual circumstances," it would be "the word of God which (was) read . . . and the sacramental presence of Jesus Christ himself that (would) lie upon the altar." He specifically asked that "attitudes (which) may have come along . . . be checked at the door."

Fr. Smith, speaking of Bishop Marshall's invitation, said, "It was extremely charitable, generous — and courageous — of him. We are very grateful."

# The Way Through, Not Around, Conflict

## Ethicist delivers Kellogg Lectures at Episcopal Divinity School

Larry L. Rasmussen, a leading Christian ethicist and the Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Social Ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York, delivered the annual Kellogg Lectures May 6-7 at the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.

Prof. Rasmussen suggested that his topic of "Reframing and Reforming Community" could be viewed from many different vantage points. Pulling illustrations from contemporary society, personal anecdotes and scriptural references, he built his discussion on the concept of "structured enemy relationships," a perennial problem that needs to be addressed by any society hoping to develop a better sense of community.

These "structured enemy relationships" come together in many configurations — Jew and gentile, poor and rich, female and male, worker and manager, Serb and Albanian, landlord and tenant — all of them responding to "the vigorous ringing of the chauvinist bell."

Because the "fabric of society is always woven with conflict, real or latent," the only way for peacemaking and developing viable community is to develop an effective "ethic for enemies," he said. Jesus, Mohandas Gandhi and Martin Luther King all recognized that love of enemy is a life imperative, and each of them sought a way through, not around, conflict.



David Zadig photo

Prof. Rasmussen talks with Kellogg Lectures attendees at Episcopal Divinity School.

Their commitment to non-violence and "the reconciliation of structured enemies" provides "the only way to new creation."

As the media increasingly become the community's major formation agent, what role can and should churches play as "society's moral anchor communities, the communities that know and foster the moral stipulations required for life together?"

Prof. Rasmussen said, "we are not being church if we are not just such moral communities, in our own right as Jesus people and with a view to

positive consequences for public life." However, he pointed to a recent study from Auburn Seminary showing that theological education, while stressing the importance of community life, is "even less engaged in civic life" and community moral formation "than other institutions of higher education and other professional schools."

"The goal is learning, as a diverse community, how multicultural reality itself might weave common community on terms that don't simultaneously destroy community," he said.

*Edward W. Hanson*

## BRIEFLY



Bishop Blanchard  
(1980 photo)

A foundation in the Diocese of Southern Ohio announced the establishment of an endowment fund in memory of the Rt. Rev. **Roger Wilson Blanchard**, who died in 1998. The projected \$2 million fund will provide services to youth-at-risk rehabilitation and education, social justice and caring for prisoners and their families, ministries of special interest to Bishop Blanchard.

George H. Gallup, Jr., chairman of the George

H. Gallup International Institute, announced the public phase of the institute's **\$12.4 million** "Such Faith" campaign for Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry, Ambridge, Pa.

The Most Rev. **George Carey**, Archbishop of Canterbury, is planning a "summit" meeting with leaders of the gay rights community. The meeting, planned for an unspecified date in June, will be held at Lambeth Palace.

## Transforming Community

"Our church and our society are standing on the edge of uncivilized night," the Rt. Rev. Barbara C. Harris, Bishop Suffragan of Massachusetts, told the delegates to the 215th convention of the **Diocese of Maryland** in Frederick, May 20-22.

Preaching at the convention Eucharist, Bishop Harris said it is "crucial" for the faith community to focus on "the issues of peace with justice" rather than human sexuality and housekeeping.

She echoed the words of the Rt. Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Bishop of Maryland, in his opening address, who said, "It is increasingly clear to me that it is essential that we move beyond the 'hot button' issues to mission."

The recurring theme at the convention was that the church must play a more aggressive role to "transform" the community and those outside it in the 21st century. The more than 400 lay and clergy delegates had traveled to the hills of western Maryland hearing about still another episode of school violence.

Bishop Ihloff called for the making of peace and justice "the priorities of the diocese," saying, "Racism, bigotry, sexism and a host of other problems cry out for a truly Christian response." He urged more work in mission and social justice here and abroad, expansion of "the ministry of laity," and graduate and continuing education for clergy and laity that will strengthen their ministries.

The Mission Strategy Committee called for "new ministries, new congregations," to reach out to neighborhoods, cities, college students, seniors and "seekers."

The resolution earning the longest and most emotional debate would have directed the General Convention to provide a rite or rites for the blessing of same-sex relationships. Voting separately, the clergy approved it, 94-

## The Rev. George Sumner Named Dean of School in Toronto

The Rev. George Robinson Sumner, Jr., rector of Trinity Church, Geneva, N.Y., has been named principal (dean) of Wycliffe College of the Toronto School of Theology, University of Toronto, beginning in September.

"Wycliffe is a very exciting place," Fr. Sumner said, noting that he is excited about the school's "ecumenical setting and clear evangelical identity." Wycliffe College trains ordinands, lay people for ministry and has a doctoral program. He sees those goals as synergistic and sees them as strengthening each other.

Fr. Sumner received his undergraduate degree from Harvard University and earned his master's and doctorate at Yale University. He was ordained deacon and priest in 1981, after which, he served as tutor at St. Philip's Theological College, Kongwa, Tanzania, 1981-84.

In the United States, he was curate at St. Matthew's Church, Worcester, Mass., 1984-86; vicar of the Southeast Region for Navajoland Area Mission, 1986-89; missionary of the Middlesex Cluster, Diocese of Connecticut, 1991-93; interim of Nativity, Northboro, Mass., 1994; and assistant of the Assabet Cluster, 1994-95, before becoming rector of Trinity.

"There is an interest at Wycliffe in strengthening ties with Third World Anglicanism," Fr. Sumner said.

Fr. Sumner is excited about returning to the academic world, "where there's excitement about ideas — a sense of praising God with the mind — a kind of doxology."

Fr. Sumner is married to Stephanie Alexandra Hodgkins Sumner, a psychiatric social worker. The Sumners have a 10-year-old daughter and a 3-year-old son.

39; the lay delegates defeated it, 66-65. Approval of both clergy and laity is required for adoption.

A resolution that was referred to committee for more study called for the inclusion of clergy and employee "domestic partners" in the diocese's health insurance coverage.

*Val Hymes*

## Diocesan School

A clap of thunder sounded just as the Rt. Rev. Wayne P. Wright shared his dream that in the years ahead, the **Diocese of Delaware** might experience a stirring of the Holy Spirit that would bring growth, in holiness, in diversity, in generosity and service, and in numbers as the leadership of the diocese gathered April 23-24, at St. Philip's Church in Laurel for its 214th convention.

The bishop's resolution for an ad hoc committee to explore the estab-

lishment of a Diocesan School for the Study of Prayer and Ministry stirred excitement. The Rev. Nick Nickerson, a member of the exploratory committee, described the concept as "a 'spiritual think tank' that would consider what is happening in the wider world, addressing issues like Kosovo and the Colorado school tragedy."

A resolution from the Church of Sts. Andrew and Matthew called for slates for all offices in the diocese be completely diverse in terms of race, gender and geography. The Rev. Thom Jensen, chairman of the commission on ministry, introduced seven people who had been approved for postulancy.

Delaware's former companion diocese, the Diocese of Pretoria, South Africa, will receive this year's convention offering — \$2,026 — in gratitude and as testimony to the value of such a relationship.

*Lynn Kelleher*

## Kosovar Refugees Brought to Detroit



Oltone (Tanya) Gojcaj writes, worries and waits as she tries to sponsor about 36 family members to reach safety in America  
Herb Gunn photo

# WELCOME TO AMERICA

*"Mirsevini ne Amerike"* — Welcome to America — at long last Oltone (Tanya) Gojcaj was able to greet Ardian Vukpalaj, his parents and two sisters, who escaped from Prishtina, Kosovo. The Vukpalaj family are some of about three dozen relatives Ms. Gojcaj is willing to sponsor as refugees from her native Kosovo. The Vukpalajs arrived in Detroit, Mich., May 15.

Ms. Gojcaj has been working with the Rev. Sandra Richardson, coordinator of corporate witness for the Diocese of Michigan. Until the United States decided to accept refugees from Kosovo in mid-April, only a small part of her responsibilities included working with refugees. Since then, it has been more than a full-time job.

In less than a week, Ms. Richardson received application requests for more than 225 known refugees. She had also launched a program to provide necessities of every kind for the refugees when they finally arrived — from housing and cars to toothpaste and diapers.

Fear has filled Ms. Gojcaj's mind. She is an ethnic Albanian who has been a U.S. citizen since 1982. She has worked from the Detroit restaurant she owns, remembering the names and ages of every relative she can think of who may have escaped from the family neighborhood of Djakovica, in southwest Kosovo. She writes them on order tickets.

She has spent hours on the phone, until recently talking with some relatives, trying to locate others — and to hear of the horror first hand — men called out of houses and killed, and women "taken away," houses burned just blocks from her family. Then her brother's boutique was destroyed. Two uncles were killed. Finally the Serbian army reach-

ing her brother's neighborhood, the family hiding in the basement, talking only in whispers.

Ms. Gojcaj's parents, who had gone back to Djakovica for the birth of a grandchild, her brother and his wife, expecting the baby any day, hid in a basement for more than two weeks before tunneling through neighbors' walls and escaping into the forest. They walked 11 hours to Shkodra, Albania. Ms. Gojcaj's sister, her husband and five teenage children (three of them girls) stayed behind — and had not been heard from since.

Ms. Gojcaj continues to tally enormous telephone bills. She waits, she worries, and she writes names.

The Diocese of Michigan is working with Episcopal Migration Ministries (EMM), an outreach ministry of the national church, in the effort. The diocese was selected as a

target city for resettlement because southeast Michigan is home to a large number of people from Yugoslavia and the Balkans. By mid-May, Ms. Richardson had opened files for 60 families, totaling more than 300 individual refugees.

EMM anticipates approximately 1,000 Kosovar refugees will receive service through its ministry. It wants to cluster the refugees where there is already an Albanian community. Other dioceses that may resettle refugees through EMM are Chicago, East Tennessee, Kentucky, Minnesota, Southeast Florida and Texas.

*Herb Gunn contributed to this article*



The Rev. Sandra Richardson, Tanya and her niece, wait for incoming refugees.  
Herb Gunn photo

# Praise Him With a Well-Wrought Psalm

By John Marshall

Most Anglican provinces have tried to bring the psalms back into the Eucharist. In the United States, this has been more successful than in England.

When the first eucharistic rite was authorized in 1967 in England, the lectionary was still that of the 1662 Book of Common Prayer. A third reading and a psalm were authorized. About the same time a steep decline in attendance at evening services began, so the psalms at Evening Prayer became a smaller part of English Anglicanism.

Many churches embraced the new eucharistic liturgies, but often without the full three readings plus psalm pattern. Even in 1980, when the *Alternative Service Book* was published, with all readings printed in full, and a pointed psalter included, only a minority of churches adopted the new pattern.

Gradually the use of psalms has declined in England. There are many congregations which never say or sing a psalm. The ability to sing psalms to Anglican chant has declined equally fast. Now many English clergy and musicians face a problem of how to encourage psalmody in our churches.

There are four methods of using psalms within recent Anglican tradition: plainsong, Anglican chant, metrical psalms and responsorial psalms.

The many plainsong settings in *The Hymnal 1982* would be astonishing to the average English Anglican. Plainsong has generally been associated with the more extreme Anglo-Catholic parishes, or with religious orders.

Anglican chant has been the mainstay for more than a century. Stainer's *Cathedral Psalter* and Martin's *New Cathedral Psalter* are still found in use in many churches, and generations have sung along from unpainted prayer books. The 1980 *Alternative Service Book* contained the Liturgical Psalter, pointed for chanting, and should have made life easier for the congregation. In practice it did not, perhaps because the service book itself proved too expensive for churches to buy in bulk, or because the Liturgical Psalter did not sing well. And as this psalter was subject to separate copyright, it was not possible for churches to reproduce the words on a Sunday bulletin. So the

psalms slipped further out of use.

Metrical psalmody goes back to Elizabethan times. For many years, since hymns were not considered legal, the only singing in many churches was of metrical psalms. These continued to be bound up with the Book of Common Prayer until quite late in the 19th century. More recently, modern equivalents have appeared in *Psalm Praise*, and worship songs from the charismatic tradition. But this solution is again one chosen by a minority.

The fourth method, responsorial psalmody, has become standard in Roman Catholic churches. This way of doing the psalms has been quietly encouraged by the Liturgical Commission, by inclusion of suitable antiphons in almost every service published in the



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last two decades. The Church of England's new book of readings based on the Revised Common Lectionary includes the psalms with antiphons.

Many congregations don't like it. Antiphons are unfamiliar to English Anglicans. They have not been part of our tradition since 1549. People prefer to sing the whole psalm rather than just a response. A slightly different approach would be to use sung psalm verses over an *ostinato* response, in the manner of Taizé, which is done in a few churches. More collections of responsorial psalms have begun to appear recently, following the authorization of the Revised Common Lectionary.

This raises some problems. Some lectionaries contain all the readings and psalms in one particular translation of

the Bible. However, the Liturgical Commission has prepared a revision, shortly to be published, of the the Episcopal Church's psalter. This version has the advantages that it is already well known to many of the clergy, and it is also free of copyright. But if a church has invested a substantial sum of money in books containing the complete lectionary and psalms, it is unlikely to want a further version of the psalms, even one published with the authority of the Liturgical Commission. We shall therefore be faced with several translations, with competing musical settings. It is likely that for many churches, this will not be an encouragement to resume the use of the psalms in worship.

Two other developments should be mentioned briefly, both from the RSCM. Some time ago, a volume of *Psalms for Speakers* was issued. This showed churches how it is possible to use the psalms imaginatively in worship without singing them, by setting a sung antiphon alternating with verses spoken over an instrumental accompaniment. The second was a small book which included very simple musical settings — a simplified chant of perhaps only two notes in each half and an antiphon. Sadly, this does not appear to be widely known.

English Anglicans find ourselves in a difficulty. We know that it is desirable to use the psalms in worship as Christians have for almost two millennia, and that the tradition of generations has been to sing them. But we lack, as never before, a consistent and accepted way of singing them, which is simple, and gives to a congregation the satisfaction of singing the whole of the psalm or a worthwhile part of it.

In many ways the clear answer is a revival of plainsong, immensely popular outside the church as mood music, but proving difficult to reintroduce it. English Anglicans need some new ideas, quickly, if we are not to lose an ancient and blessed tradition. It is an area in which we look for help from our sisters and brothers in other provinces. □

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# Y2K: Approach It as a Community Problem

By R. Carter Echols

The high-tech, high-anxiety rumble coming from the impending Y2K bug might initially seem far removed from congregational life. However, this man-made problem — silicon chips that may confuse Jan. 1, 2000 and Jan. 1, 1900 — control everything from home appliances to the complex systems that manage community water, power and traffic lights.

Two aspects of the Y2K challenges should concern churches: what might actually happen as the result of computer glitches, and what could happen if we do not prepare together.

Opinions on the severity and impact of Year 2000 range from those who say that it is all hype to those already in full panic, stockpiling against shortage and shutdown. Who's right? Perhaps it's better to ask, who's closest to right? Technological troubleshooters and systems analysts agree that, despite current repair efforts, when poorly designed or outdated date and time chips flip their calendars at the end of the year, something will happen. Exactly what will happen is impossible to predict.

Additionally, all of us will be at risk if those who have the ability to hoard do so. Individual survivalists taking all their money out of the bank and excessively stockpiling prescriptions, fuel and food can create a crisis larger than any produced by computer crashes or glitches.

So how do communities of faith prepare for what's to come? By modeling community. Part of the faith we profess is a shared concern for all of God's Kingdom. Address Y2K as you would any other challenge to your community and congregation. Allow the following 10 points to serve as a guide.

**1.** Move the dialogue in your community away from the extremes, toward a sane middle ground. Y2K need not be approached as a crisis, but because some members of your community will be effected, the entire community needs to prepare.

**2.** Consider who is at greatest risk. Some members of your community will be more effected than others. People dependent on automated systems or on tasks that are electronically monitored relative to time are vulnerable. Who in your community depends upon payroll and check-issuing systems, prescription dispersal systems, public utilities, and computer controlled heating systems? Find ways to meet their needs in the event their usual support services are disrupted. Some of us depend more on the health care system than others. Whether it's a back-up source of electricity for one parishioner's dialysis or simply transportation to the pharmacy for another, know the needs of those around you.

**3.** Help parishioners think about Y2K. Congregations can help people learn enough about preparation options that they can make their own intelligent choices.

**4.** Establish alternative methods of communication, such as phone trees or, if telephones fail, buddy visit systems. Help the community feel connected, so that people don't panic because they feel alone.

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out if your heating, security system and payroll systems are Y2K compliant so that people can get into the building and your staff will be paid.

**6.** Help your community prepare. As a congregation, don't overlook your ability to exercise leadership. Help the nonprofit organizations and ministries you support throughout the year to prepare their systems and assure uninterrupted services to people who are homeless or are suffering from AIDS or have other special needs.

**7.** Consider the Y2K implications for the neighborhood surrounding your church. If you are a rural congregation and have a generator, your church might be one of the few sources of heat or shelter for those without power. If you are downtown, consider those people living on the streets. Consider the risk of theft or looting if there are societal disruptions. Reach out in new ways to create a network of support by partnering with area residents, non-profits, businesses, or other groups.

**8.** Advocate for preparedness. On behalf of members of the congregation that rely on regular medical treatments, encourage health care providers to establish contingency plans. Do the same with regard to your community's utilities, telephone system, emergency services, etc.

**9.** Address the emotional needs of your parishioners. People inclined to panic may do just that, and those with a habit of denial will follow their nature too. Try to moderate extreme positions and help people feel confident that we can meet any challenge if we work together.

**10.** Proclaim and demonstrate that Y2K is a community issue. Y2K is a chance to live out what we say we believe as Christians. We are all together on this journey. One great risk of Y2K is that either intentionally or unintentionally, we will make things worse by failing to consider everyone in any planning. The most relevant scriptural lesson may be story of the Israelites in the wilderness from Exodus 16. God provided then and God will provide enough for us now if we are faithful together. □

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SHAPERS OF THE CHURCH  
IN THE 20TH CENTURY  
(One of a series)

## Delighting Some, Confounding Many

JAMES ALBERT PIKE

**'... there are people in the church  
today because of Jim Pike.'**

By James B. Simpson

The Rt. Rev. James Albert Pike shot like a meteor through the church of the 1950s and '60s, delighting some, confounding many, exhibiting a wondrous attraction to the institution that contrasted with becoming profoundly repelled, and ending with his death in the Judean desert that banished General Convention from the front pages.

A compactly built man with jet-black hair and horn-rimmed glasses, Bishop Pike was born in Oklahoma City in 1913. Reared as a Roman Catholic, he considered its priesthood while attending Santa Clara University. Instead, he finished at the University of California and went on to Yale for a doctorate in law.

As an attorney for the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission and in private practice, he was briefly married to a lapsed Christian Scientist agnostic, Jane Alvies. It was during that period that he visited more than 25 Episcopal parishes in the Washington D.C. area, searching for a church home and studying at Virginia Theological Seminary while serving in Naval Intelligence and as a lawyer with the U.S. Maritime Commission.

By the time World War II ended, Bishop Pike had married a Jewish woman, Esther Yanovsky, was ordained priest, and even before graduating from Union Seminary in New York, was elected rector of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Within two years he became chaplain of Columbia University and built a strong religion department, then began a six-year stint as the outspoken dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. His ebullient preaching attracted thousands and spilled over into a weekly network television program that he moderated, frequently appearing with Esther and their four children.

Those were golden years as Bishop Pike made newsworthy pronouncements on legislation and international events, prepared prominent persons for confirmation, engaged in a running feud with Cardinal Spellman, and rejected an honorary doctorate from Sewanee as "a degree in white theology."

Many believe he should have remained a dean instead of accepting election in 1958 to be Bishop Coadjutor of California. Barely confirmed by the House of Bishops, a portent of future trouble, Bishop Pike reveled in his homecoming to California and a wider podium for con-

trovery. He dived in, authoring books and national magazine articles and speaking widely. Meanwhile, he recovered from alcoholism, had a prolonged psychoanalysis, advocated merger with the Presbyterians, brought Grace Cathedral to completion, wrote off the Trinity as "excess baggage," and interpreted a vaguely worded canon as permission, a decade before Lambeth's decision, to advance the Rev. Phyllis Edwards from deaconess to deacon. When he appeared to deny the Virgin Birth and the Incarnation, a small group of bishops brought heresy charges against him. Always threatening to opponents because of his legal expertise, Bishop Pike turned the tables by insisting on the trial they threatened. It never got on its feet but he was censured by the House of Bishops, 103-36.

After his wife began making theological pronouncements of her own, Bishop Pike and Esther parted ways. He befriended a troubled parishioner, Maren Bergrud, who followed him and his son, Jim Jr., to sabbatical study at Cambridge University. In swift succession, 19-year-old Jim Jr. fatally shot himself, Maren Bergrud fatally overdosed in Bishop Pike's San Francisco apartment, and a daughter attempted suicide.

Plagued by personal loss, absorbed in occultism, bored with diocesan administration, and exhausted from hyperactivity, he resigned his office in 1966 and joined the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Following his marriage to a young Methodist student, Diane Kennedy, he combined a honeymoon in the Holy Land with a search for more truth in the life of Jesus. During an afternoon drive, they became lost in the desert. His bride pressed on for help, then joined a search party for the bishop. Bizarre headlines of his death overshadowed a special session of General Convention at Notre Dame University for several days before his body was found Sept. 7, 1969. He was 56.

He was buried the following day. Nearly 30 years later, regretting the unrealized potential, a highly respected retired bishop quietly confides that "there are people in the church today because of Jim Pike." □

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Hartford, CT  
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 St. Michael and All Angels

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**Delaware**

Cathedral Church of St. John

Wilmington, DE

**East Carolina**

Diocese of East Carolina

Kinston, NC

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 East Tennessee State University  
 Diocese of East Tennessee  
 University of TN Medical Center  
 St. Timothy's Episcopal Church  
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 Johnson City, TN  
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**Eastern Michigan**

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St. Andrew's Cathedral	Jackson, MS	California State University	Sacramento, CA
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Program for Excellence in Teaching	Columbia, MO	St. Francis College	Ft. Wayne, IN
Kirkwood United Methodist Church	Kirkwood, MO	Cathedral of St. James	South Bend, IN
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Thompson Center	St. Louis, MO	Valparaiso University	Valparaiso, IN
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Beatrice Community Hospital	Beatrice, NE	Sake Superior State University	St. Ignace, MI
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Trinity Cathedral	Omaha, NE	St. Andrew's Episcopal Church	Amarillo, TX
Creighton University	Omaha, NE	St. Mary's Episcopal Church	Big Spring, TX
All Saints Episcopal Church	Omaha, NE	Catholic Student Center	Canyon, TX
Clarkson College	Omaha, NE	<b>Northwestern Pennsylvania</b>	
Allegent Health Medical Center	Omaha, NE	Penn State - DuBois Campus	DuBois, PA
<b>Nevada</b>		Cathedral of St. Paul	Erie, PA
All Saints Episcopal Church	Las Vegas, NV	<b>Ohio</b>	
Washoe Medical Center	Reno, NV	Mount Union College	Alliance, OH
<b>New Hampshire</b>		Baldwin Wallace College	Berea, OH
College for Liberal Arts	Durham, NH	Oberlin College	Oberlin, OH
St. Christopher's Church	Hampstead, NH	Christ Church	Oberlin, OH
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St. Andrew's in the Valley	Tamworth, NH	First United Methodist Church	Ada, OK
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Medford Congregational Church	Medford, OR	United Theological Seminary	Dayton, OH
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St. John's Church	Wellsville, NY	<b>Texas</b>	
<b>San Diego</b>		Epis. Seminary of the SW	Austin, TX
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Circular Congregational Church	Charleston, SC	Camp Allen	Navasota, TX
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Francis Marion University	Florence, SC	<b>Upper South Carolina</b>	
<b>South Dakota</b>		WGGS TV Channel 16	Greenville, SC
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<b>Southeast Florida</b>		<b>Vermont</b>	
Duncan Conference Center	Delray Beach, FL	St. Peter's Church	Bennington, VT
Bethesda-by-the-Sea	Palm Beach, FL	St. Michael's College	Colchester, VT
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## Refreshed by the P.B.

On a recent day a tornado touched down in the middle of our lush parish grounds at St. Stephen's Church, Beaumont, Texas, reducing several tons of ancient oaks into millions of toothpick splinters and a lake of verdant debris.

We lost electric power for the day, the 400 rowdy students of our Episcopal school had to be sent home, and the parade of tree service people began to appear at my darkened office doorway brandishing gleaming chainsaws and promises of everything short of world peace.

It sounds terrible but mainly it was just messy. Besides, it gave me an excuse to put off the inevitable. That same stormy day I was to meet the Presiding Bishop for the first time, as he had agreed to lead a retreat for clergy in the Diocese of Texas.

Honestly, I was glad for the reprieve. Better to be cornered by a legion of smiling tree cutters than to be trapped with 200 clergy equally divided along the DMZ of devotion and disdain for the national church office. I generally bivouac in the traditionalist bunker myself, so often I have felt that Presiding Bishops were leading the charge against the ecclesiastical positions I fiercely defend.

As long as I am being honest, though, let me confess that the view of my own ordained ministry looked much like the besieged grounds of St. Stephen's — covered with the debris of disillusionment. The once sturdy oaken pillars of my call to priesthood were splintering because I was feeling more like a faulty technician and an inadequate therapist than a preacher, teacher and shepherd. No doubt I needed a good word, but could the point-man of a bureaucracy that I vehemently distrusted, a man 10 times busier than I, a man from New York City by way of Philadelphia and Chicago, throw me a line in deep southeast Texas?

Bishop Griswold hadn't said three paragraphs before I realized that he had a word I needed. Quoting the direction of some obscure Russian monk to an even more obscure Russian peasant, he said, "The very circumstances of your life will show you the way." The P.B. took a half breath and

cited one-time Trappist monk and Merton disciple James Finley: "A simple openness to the next moment makes us open to God."

If that smacks of the cerebral, it wasn't. Far from it. The P.B. anchored his talks to us in scripture, the centerpiece being Jesus' baptism and temptation. He said we have made a mistake by dissecting these two stories from each other. "The spirit is the animator in both stories. Jesus' baptism and his temptation are made one experience by the Holy Spirit," Bishop Griswold explained.

To me, the P.B. seemed to be saying that our perceived glorious call to ministry is not distinct from my daily living out of that call, storms and all. The tempests of daily doubt — "the very circumstances of our life" — can draw us closer to the One who called us.

Bishop Griswold brought in Ignatius of Loyola, Dionysius the Aeropogite, Thomas Merton, Russian mystics by the boatload, Moses, John the Baptist, Pope John Paul, and hosts of other characters to Texas in his six hour-long addresses to us. Dumbfounding me, he did not unpack General Convention, sex wars, Executive Council, Lambeth — any of those things — until asked to do so at the very end.

Bishop Griswold even admitted that he knows when he is getting too anxious about something because he eats far too many peanuts. And he asked us not to applaud after his talks because, he reminded us, "You know I like that affirmation too much."

So, at the completion of his time with us, our bishop, Claude Payne, came to the podium and gave the P.B. his farewell gift — an enormous can of roasted peanuts. Bishop Payne then simply said on behalf of all of us, "Thank you for making us feel good about ourselves."

In response, we all stood and clapped, muting the P.B.'s repeated requests for us to sit.

*Our guest columnist is the Rev. Patrick Gahan, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Beaumont, Texas.*

### *Did You Know...*

**The softball team at St. John the Baptist Church, Corona, Calif., is called the "Paracletes".**

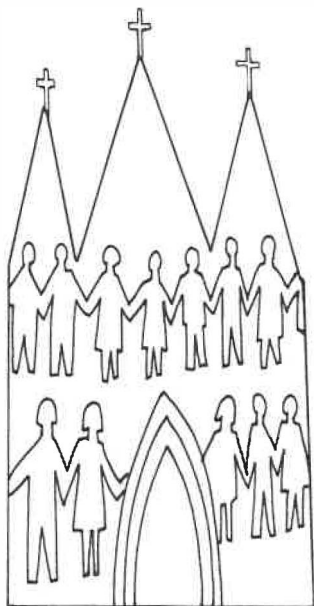
### *Quote of the Week*

**The Dalai Lama on being trivialized: "I am a screen saver for computers. I don't mind. People can use me any way they want. My main practice is to serve human beings."**

## To Live Together Peaceably

The two-part article on reconciliation in the Episcopal Church, which begins in this issue [p. 29] is one of the most important we've published in some time. The Rev. Brian Cox, a parish priest who has experience in various aspects of reconciliation, analyzes the current conflict in the church in this issue, and next week he proposes the concept of a negotiated settlement, a path toward reconciliation and healing, that would enable diverse elements within the same church to live together peaceably.

While there are many and substantial issues and disagreements between members of the Episcopal Church, Fr. Cox centers his presentation on the issue of homosexuality — specifically whether to ordain non-celibate homosexual persons and whether to bless the committed relationships of same-sex couples. This is not the first time that the idea of a deeply divided church has been brought up. The Rt. Rev. John MacNaughton, retired Bishop of West Texas, raised it on these same pages four years ago. But Fr. Cox goes a few steps further and actually proposes what can be done about the problem. Fr. Cox acknowledges that the two sides of this conflict have profoundly different theology and values, and he raises the question of whether a “negotiated” settlement is possible. The two-part article is worthy of our time and study. We will be interested to learn what our readers think.



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# BRIDGING THE GAP

## Reconciliation in the Episcopal Church: Analyzing the Conflict

### FACTORS OF CONFLICT

**How both parties are presently choosing to resolve the conflict**

avoidance yielding problem solving  
contending compromise

**Psychological barriers to the resolution of conflict**

**Contentious tactics utilized**

ingratiation gamesmanship guilt trips  
threats persuasive argumentation  
irrevocable commitments

**Positive factors that contribute to stability in the church**

attitude respect friendship kinship  
dependence common group membership

**Requirements for stalemate in which both parties realize they will not prevail over the other and are interdependent on each other to resolve the conflict in a manner that meets both of their needs**

BY BRIAN COX

*(First of two parts)*

The Episcopal Church is in the midst of a profound and protracted conflict that presents the very real possibility of a historic schism as well as threatening to involve all the other provinces of the Anglican Communion. In an effort to nudge the Episcopal Church away from the present spiral and toward a path of reconciliation, I offer this analysis of the conflict and present a proposal for a facilitated negotiated settlement that would enable two diverse communities to live together in a pluralistic context centered on the Person of Jesus Christ.

The specific key issues of this conflict center on the blessing of same-sex unions and ordaining non-celibate homosexual persons as priests. There are two key parties to this conflict. The first party is theological/social conservatives who maintain that blessing committed same-sex couples and ordaining practicing homosexual persons is inconsistent with both the teaching of the Bible and with the tradition of the church.

The second party is theological/social liberals who maintain that homosexual relationships are a healthy, viable alternative lifestyle and that to take these actions is a matter of social justice for gay and lesbian people. Both parties consist of subgroups; bridge burners who are not prepared to brook any compromise and bridge builders who are prepared to reach out to the other party and to live in an institutional framework that is less than ideal. Bridge burners place a higher value on truth over unity, whereas, bridge builders see a more

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## **BARRIERS**

**LOSS AVERSION**

**NAIVE REALISM**

**DIVERGENT CONSTRUAL**

**EGO DEFENSIVENESS**

**COGNITIVE DISSONANCE**

**OPTIMISTIC OVERCONFIDENCE**

nuanced interrelationship between them. If one probes beneath the surface of the conflict, one discovers not an interest-based conflict, but, in fact, an identity-based conflict. This type of conflict is rooted in people's collective need for identity, security, community and vitality. Identity is the racial, ethnic, tribal, national or religious distinctiveness of a group.

In the Episcopal Church there are two distinct communities that co-

exist in the same institutional structure. They have profoundly different core theology and values. They speak completely different languages of faith. They move in completely different networks of relationships.

One distinct community is the conservatives, whose core identity would pivot around personal conversion/moral values/tradition. The second distinct community is the liberals, whose core identity revolves around peace/justice/affirming and inclusive community. Historically these two communities have managed to co-exist within the framework of the institutional Episcopal Church, but the issue of homosexuality has become one of those lines drawn in the Anglican sand.

The first factor to consider in analysis of the conflict is how the two parties are presently choosing to resolve the conflict. There are five possible options available to them: avoidance, yielding, contending, compromise and problem solving. In the present context, both conservative and liberal bridge burners have chosen contending as their strategy because they have a high concern for their own outcome and a low concern for the outcome of the other party. Both have high rigid aspirations attached to the substantive issues and a relatively low concern for the continuation of the relationships with each other.

Liberals want to change the Episcopal Church's doctrine on sexuality. Conservatives want to prevent that change at all cost. However, among bridge builders on both sides of the conflict, there is the greatest potential for a problem-solving strategy.

The second factor to consider in analysis of the conflict is the psychological barriers to the resolution of the conflict. The first such barrier is cognitive dissonance, which would involve the parties having to change their positions in such a manner that would be inconsistent with past actions, values and beliefs; conservatives living with local option or liberals forswearing a history of coercive tactics that would enable a policy of tolerance on both sides.

The second such barrier is optimistic overconfidence, which causes

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parties to have little incentive to settle a conflict if they believe that ultimately they will prevail. At the present time liberals are convinced that ultimately they will prevail. Conservatives are convinced that international Anglican primates and bishops will come to their rescue and punish liberals with ostracism from the worldwide Anglican Communion.

The third such barrier is loss aversion. Both conservatives and liberals are more likely to take risky and pejorative actions to avoid losing their cherished goals than the gain of keeping the Episcopal Church intact. Each is prepared to accept the loss of the other party as a price for achievement of their goals.

The fourth such barrier is divergent construal. Conservatives and liberals have two completely different frameworks for evaluating the same information. The paradigm for conservatives is the Human Brokenness Model, whereas the paradigm for liberals is the Social Justice Model. For conservatives, gay and lesbian people need to seek healing for sexual brokenness. For liberals the church has been historically unwelcoming of gay and lesbian people and has contributed to their self-hatred. The church's historic treatment of gay and lesbian people constitutes oppression.

The fifth such barrier is ego defensiveness. Conservatives tend to view themselves as faithful servants of

God standing up for truth in a sea of secular post-modern revisionism. Conservatives tend to view liberals as misguided, unbiblical and even as non-Christian. Liberals tend to view themselves as champions of social justice who hold the high moral ground in this debate. Liberals tend to view conservatives as fearful, prejudiced, homophobic, resistant to change and uncaring about justice.

The sixth such barrier is naive realism. Both conservatives and liberals believe that their perception of the situation is objective reality. To the extent that the other side of the conflict disagrees with them they are seen as uninformed, prejudiced or lazy.

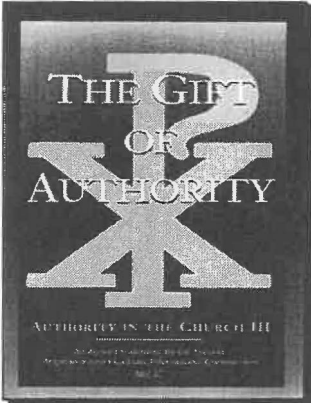
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parties. Both conservatives and liberals have used ingratiation, gamesmanship, guilt trips, persuasive argumentation, threats, and irrevocable commitments as a part of a strategy of contending. Conservatives, for example, have used threats in withdrawing financial support from dioceses and the national church. Liberals, for example, have used an irrevocable commitment by simply going ahead and blessing same-sex

unions and challenging conservatives to try to stop them.

The fourth factor to consider in analysis of the conflict is social psychological processes that have contributed to escalation of the conflict. Blame, anger and fear characterizes both conservatives and liberals in how they react to each other's words and actions. These feelings have caused an escalation in the conflict that has contributed significantly to a

permanent state of conflict in the Episcopal Church. Both conservatives and liberals have deep-seated negative attitudes and perceptions of each other that have caused blaming, distrust, retaliation, loss of empathy, zero sum thinking and demonization on both sides. Within both groups these permanent attitudes and perceptions have led to extreme hostility, polarization, contentious group goals and militant subgroups.

The fifth factor to consider in analysis of the conflict is the positive factors that contribute to stability in the Episcopal Church in the midst of a highly contentious and potentially destabilizing conflict. These include social bonds such as positive attitudes, respect, friendship, kinship, perceived similarity and common group membership and dependence. Conservatives and liberals have often toiled together for years in parishes and dioceses. There is mutual dependency in terms of friendships, pastoral relationships, financial ties (i.e. the Church Pension Fund), shared common worship (the Book of Common Prayer) and governance which keeps conservatives and liberals together. There are linking pins who serve as trusted go betweens and bridge builders in parishes and dioceses. There are conflict limiting norms which encourage a respectful, open and constructive approach to conflict and anger. The heart of the gospel is about reconciliation, forgiveness and unity.

The final factor to consider in analysis of the conflict is the requirements for stalemate in which both parties will come to a realization that they will not prevail over the other and that they are interdependent on each other to resolve the conflict in a manner that meets both their needs. If liberals prevail in changing the official teaching of the Episcopal Church on homosexuality by legislation there will be a schism. How can we avoid such a historic schism? □

**Next week: Toward Reconciliation**

*The Rev. Brian Cox is the rector of Christ the King Church, Santa Barbara, Calif. He is also the president of the Reconciliation Institute.*

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# The Che Image

I am disappointed by the weak and poorly researched article about our hugely successful Easter advertising campaign [TLC, May 16].

First, the author writes it is "Church of England." No. It is ecumenical, with support from Salvation Army, Baptist Union, Methodists, Roman Catholics and Free Evangelical Churches.

Next, the original "Che" image worked because it was a "resurrection image," says Prof. David Kunzle. It usurped and imitated the traditional classic images of the risen Christ, Christ in Majesty etc.

This, rather than the reference to communism, was the reason people bought the poster. Che was seen, and marketed, as a "savior" figure in the days when the Beatles were saying they were more famous than Jesus Christ. The photo, taken seven years before Che was killed, was not used until the year he died. It often carried the words "*Che vive*" — Che lives.

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Of course, we live in a culture in which things are only news if they are controversial. We very deliberately chose to do that. We were determined that this Easter the stories in the media would not be about the first hot cross bun or chocolate egg in the shops, but about the person behind the image. If you choose to use it to rant on about Che, that's your problem, but we used it as a vehicle for telling people about Jesus — challenging their misconceptions and empowering churches to make the offer to people to "Discover the real Jesus" in a worshipping community.

*(The Rev.) Tom Ambrose  
Witchford, Ely  
England*

Thank you for the Viewpoint article, "Truly Revolutionary," by Tom Smith. I heartily agree that the Church of England should leave Che Guevara resting in peace and be discerning enough to

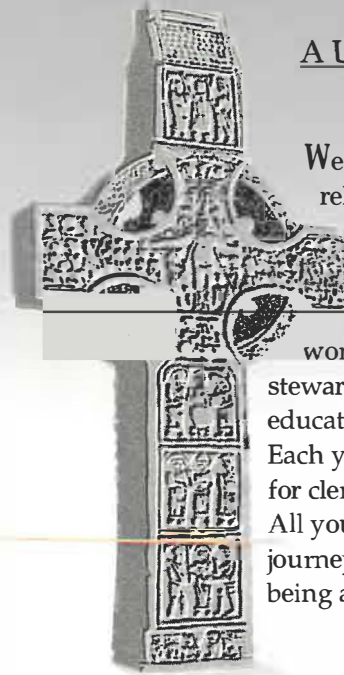
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*(The Rev.) Walter C. Simmons  
St. Margaret's Church  
Baltimore, Md.*

### 'Bold and Courageous'

Thanks to the bold and courageous actions of Bishop Paul Marshall of Bethlehem [TLC, May 23], more than 30 young people and adults were received and confirmed at St. Stephen's Church in Whitehall, Pa., as members of the Episcopal Church.

I firmly believe that no one should be held hostage to disputes between bishops and parishes. Confirmation is a sacrament which should not be denied.

I can find no canonical reason why Bishop Marshall should not have opened our diocese to others, but I can find canons that say priests should present their confirmands to a bishop. The canons do not state to which bishop.

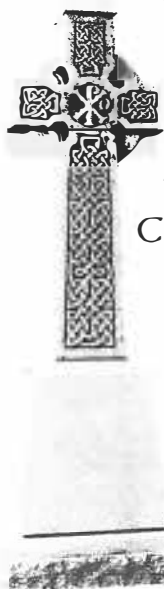
Would that other bishops would have the courage to take a stand and practice their convictions.

*(The Rev. Canon) Kenneth S. Umbecker  
Church of St. Mark and St. John  
Jim Thorpe, Pa.*

I wish other bishops would engage in prayer and reflection as Bishop Marshall has done, and come to similar conclusion and decision. Sadly, instead of a gospel church, we are a politicized, issue-oriented, agenda-driven institution in which each faction is hell-bent on victory at any cost.

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*(The Rev.) Thomas Weller  
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I would like to applaud and commend Bishop Paul Marshall for his incredible decision to allow Episcopal Synod of America bishops to preach and celebrate the sacraments in his diocese. I cannot agree with most of the positions that the ESA espouses. Nonetheless, I think the Episcopal Church is better off with ESA members in our tent rather than somewhere else. I also agree with Bishop Marshall that faithfulness to the gospel of Christ compels us to welcome all those who do agree with the ESA's positions to be part of our church.

I fully support Bishop Marshall's plan to introduce legislation at the next General Convention that would extend an apology to anyone who has been alienated by the imposition of the 1979 prayer book. As is well known, many other churches of the Anglican Communion have introduced alternative service books while allowing the ongoing use of the 1662 Book of Common Prayer or its equivalent and I see no reason why the Episcopal Church should not have followed the same course.

In a spirit of reconciliation and hope for a united church, I suggest that all Episcopalians do all we can to help Bishop Marshall in his efforts to introduce and enact the legislation described in TLC. And I hope other bishops will follow his irenic example regarding the ESA.

*Stephen L. White  
Princeton, N.J.*

## The Process Works

I have just read the Viewpoint article, "Amongst the Flock," by James Birdsall [TLC, May 23]. I gather he takes a dim view of the nominating process for bishop in the Diocese of Connecticut. I am not clear what he would propose.

Having served on the nominating committee in the Diocese of Ohio

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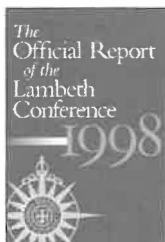
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## LETTERS

which led to the election of the Rt. Rev. J. Clark Grew II as our bishop, my reaction to the article is to make a suggestion. I would urge the author and anyone else who is concerned by this article to consult with Patricia Kilpatrick who was the chief of our nominating committee. Our search was thorough, long, warm and successful. While the Episcopal Church doesn't embrace models very gracefully, I would suggest that what we did in the Diocese of Ohio could very well be a model for other dioceses. If the proof of the pudding is in the eating, we elected a fantastic bishop and he is doing a sensational job for his entire flock.

*Sterling Newell, Jr.  
Cleveland, Ohio*

## He Took the Lead

I commend you on your selection of the Rt. Rev. John T. Walker as one of your Shapers of the Church [TLC, May 23]. As a member of the Joint Nominating Committee for the Election of the Presiding Bishop in 1985, it was my privilege to vote for the four nominees, including Bishop Walker.

The article about him covers, quite well, his many accomplishments.

In early 1988, as vice-president of the House of Bishops, he was a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Planning and Arrangements. Phoenix, Ariz., was the choice of the Committee for the 1991 General Convention but concern was raised because Arizona did not provide a paid holiday for state employees on Martin Luther King Day. In the meeting of the committee to choose the site, Bishop Walker took the position that we should hold the General Convention in Phoenix and make a witness against the racism evidenced by Arizona's policy. He concluded his remarks by stating that he believed if Jesus Christ were present, he would tell us to go to Phoenix and make a witness. We did go to Phoenix for the 1991 General Convention.

Bishop Walker certainly qualifies as a Shaper of the Church. His death resulted in a great loss to the church.

*Charles M. Crump  
Memphis, Tenn.*

## PEOPLE & PLACES

### Appointments

The Rev. **Edwin Barnett** is curate at St. Paul's, 2430 K St. NW, Washington, DC 20037.

The Rev. **Michael Anderson Bullock** is rector of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, 5220 Clemson Ave., Columbia, SC 29206.

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The Rev. **Doug Earle** is rector of St. Paul's, 1018 E Grayson St., San Antonio, TX 78208.

The Rev. **William N. Fry** is rector of Good Shepherd, 1971 Jackson Ave., Memphis, TN 38107.

The Rev. **Susan S. Gaumer** is rector of St. Andrew's, 1116 Short St., New Orleans, LA 70118.

The Rev. **David A. Hall** is headmaster of Holy Comforter Day School, 156 S Ninth St., Gadsden, AL 35901.

The Rev. **Gary D. Jones** is rector of Redeemer, PO Box 1030, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

The Rev. **John C. Jordan** is rector of Grace Church, 41 Bowman St., Mansfield, OH 44903.

The Rev. **Albert O. Lott** is executive director of the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer, PO Box 31, Orlando, FL 32802.

The Rev. **LouAnne Mabry Loch** is rector of St. Matthias', 6400 Belair Rd., Baltimore, MD 21206.

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### Correction

The Rev. **Alison Cook** is vicar of St. James', Darby, CT.

### Deaths

The Rev. **Robert Bruce Brandt**, 47, priest of the Diocese of Western Massachusetts, died at his Northborough, MA, home, following a long illness.

Fr. Brandt was a native of Napa, CA, and a graduate of California State University and Church Divinity School of the Pacific. He was ordained deacon in 1981 and priest in 1982. Fr. Brandt served as associate at St. Columba's, Camarillo, CA, 1981-86; rector of Grace Church, North Attleboro, MA, 1986-94; and rector of Church of the Nativity, Northborough, MA, until the time of his death. Fr. Brandt is survived by his wife, Norma Ruth Pellegrini, and two children.

The Rev. **Robert Lloyd Hackwell**, 88, retired priest of the Diocese of New Hampshire, died April 18 in a Concord, NH, hospital, after a short illness.

Fr. Hackwell was born in Worcester, MA, and was a graduate of Bowdoin College and Episcopal Theological School. He was ordained deacon in 1938 and priest in 1939. He served as rector of St. Mary's, Waynesville, OH, 1938-41; rector of Trinity, Hamilton, OH, 1941-44; chaplain in the U.S. Navy Reserves, 1944-46; rector of St. Andrew's, Albany, NY, 1946-54; rector of St. James', Grosse Isle, MI, 1954-64; and vicar of St. Mary's, Penacook, NH, 1965-75. He is survived by his wife, Helen, a son and daughter, four grandchildren and a sister.

The Rev. **James W. Kennedy**, 93, retired director and editor of Forward Movement Publications, died April 21 in Fort Myers, FL.

Fr. Kennedy was a native of Denison, TX and a graduate of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary and the School of Theology, University of the South. He was ordained deacon in 1932 and priest in 1933. Fr. Kennedy served as curate at St. Paul's, Kenwood, IL, 1932; assistant at St. John's, West Hartford CT, 1932-33; rector of St. Cyprian's, Lufkin, TX, 1933-35; priest-in-charge of Trinity, Dickinson, TX, 1936-37; priest-in-charge of St. George's, Texas City, TX, 1936-37; rector of Epiphany, Atlanta, GA, 1937-39; rector of All Saints', Richmond, VA, 1939-45; rector of Christ Church, Lexington, KY, 1945-55; rector of Ascension, New York, NY, 1955-64 and director and editor of Forward Movement Publications, Cincinnati, OH, 1964-78. Fr. Kennedy is survived by his wife, Frances Pleasants Campbell Kennedy, two children, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



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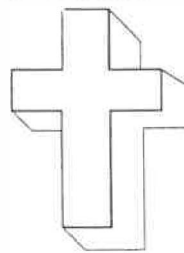
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**Brady N. Johnson** is organist/choirmaster of Trinity, Vero Beach, FL.

**Robert Johnson** has resigned as organist/choirmaster at All Saints' Memorial, Providence, RI.

**David Lawrie** is master of the choirs and organist, St. John's, Huntingdon, Baltimore, MD.

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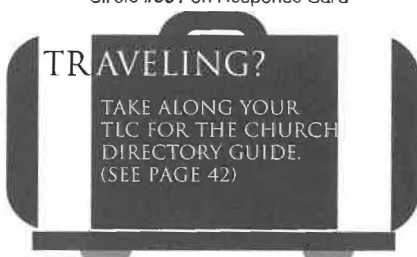
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### It's a Small Church

Recently I attended a conference in the middle of the country. Present were people from both east and west, and it was a case of "Do you know \_\_\_\_?" "Oh, yes!" "Well, please say hello to him/her for me! We met at \_\_\_\_." I spoke on the phone, for the nth time over several years, to a person active in ecumenical work whom I recently learned is the daughter of the priest who served the Episcopal minority at my undergrad Lutheran college.

How many conversations with Episcopalians newly met wander into mutual recollections of persons long known? The skills of musicians, the foibles of bishops, the talents of lay people, and, sometimes, grievous needs become topics.

A seminarian and I fell to discussing people in a faraway diocese whom she knew well and I felt close to through telephone conversations for a story. A family there is struggling with tragedy; the entire parish and in fact the whole community are affected. Members of an eastern diocese also are concerned through old acquaintance. With these "Do you know \_\_\_\_?" conversations a chain of prayer and love is stretching round the country.

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"It's a very small family," he said. "We don't always realize how strong that family is, how intimate it is, until disaster hits. Then our spiritual fiber is shown at its best. Episcopalians should know this."

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*Patricia Nakamura  
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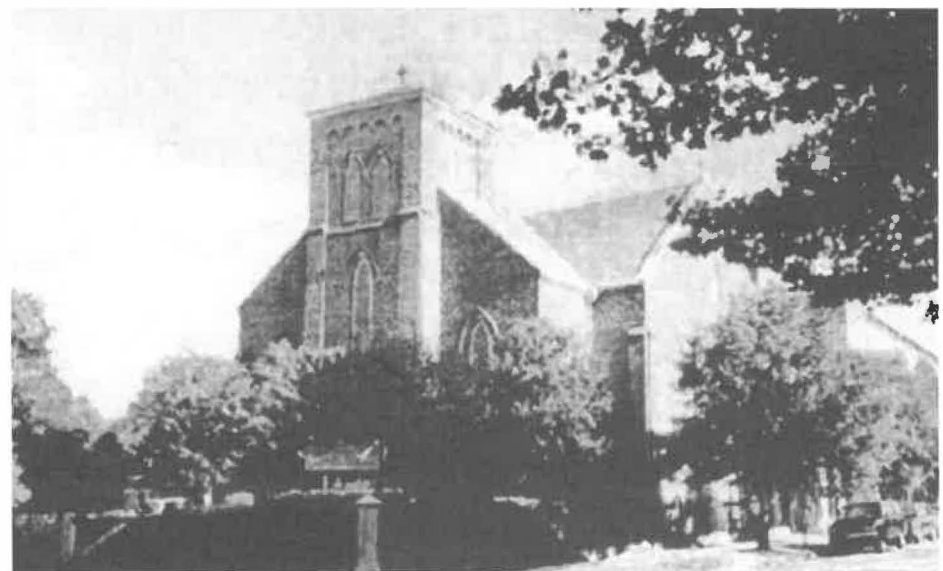
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