

## IN THE CHURCHES

**By BOB OLIVIER**  
My wife and I, along with several friends, are great fans of the Cathedral Quartet from Akron, Ohio. We have a "live" recording where Glen Payne is speaking and gets a smattering of response from the audience. Glen's reply: "Thanks for those three Amens. That's about average these days."

That's the way I feel at this point of my career. After asking for response to this column last week, one person phoned my editor and one other phoned me. My thanks for those two Amens.

The Canadian Gospel Music Association is an organization of Canadian Gospel musicians and singers. For information pertaining to their activities and their upcoming convention, write Canadian Gospel Music Assoc., Box 3, Stouffville, Ontario. The convention includes a wide variety of music and artists, and is held in Hamilton.

**IMPACT '81**, is a conference organized by the Home Mission Board of the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptists Churches in Canada. The dates are April 3 and 4 and will be held in the well-known Peoples' Church in Toronto. The impact of the eighties is evident in the program line-up of 23 workshops. These include "The impact of Cable TV", "Pre-evangelism through the media", "Music in Evangel-

ism" and other timely topics.

There will be no film in the Dobson series this week. The next film will be next Friday, March 20.

A theme of love was set for Halton Gospel ladies as they gathered for their February meeting. Kay Bailey challenged the ladies to truly put God's love first and share it with each other.

Pam Johnston gave a short talk on Argentina. It is hoped that by having a better knowledge of the political and social climate of the Pentecostal Assembly of Canada missionary lands, the women could pray more intelligently and effectively for the missionaries.

Keeping to the theme of God's love, Lynette Alchin favored the group with a lovely solo, "When the World Forgets".

The speaker for the evening, Eileen Stride, shared many forms of love seen today and climaxed her talk with the extraordinary love that Ruth had for Naomi, her mother-in-law.

A short prayer time was held in which the women prayed for many specific, urgent needs.

The craft of the evening was puppetmaking. The meeting was followed by a short time of refreshments and fellowship. An enjoyable time was had by all.

An item of interest to a great many people in Georgetown and area is the musical put on by the children of the Georgetown Christian School this weekend. This program, entitled "It's Cool in the Furnace", will be presented in auditorium of Maple Avenue Baptist Church, across from the post office. Some 140 children will take part, and the Georgetown Alliance Church is cancelling its regular Sunday evening service to join Maple Avenue Baptist for this very special presentation. Of course, all are welcome; the time is 6:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) and refreshments will be served following.

March 17 is the Halton Hills Christian Women's Fellowship meeting. The time is 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. in St. George's Anglican Church. Reservations are needed. Call Ruth Hattrey at 877-4158 or Cathy Lane at 877-7257.

Speaker is a single parent from Elmira, Nancy Byles. Music by Elizabeth Stierritt, a soloist and accompanist. A special feature is Laura Stinson on hidden art in the home, and secrets of making housework simple. That should be a godsend to take in; I wonder if men are invited? Coffee and dessert will be served and I guess they don't want us men around anyway.

Wednesday, March 25, an interlude in the March Break. The youth choir of Temple Baptist Church in Sarnia will present a program at Maple Avenue Baptist Church. The 50-voice choir will also present a puppet show for kids and adults, so better make a note of it now and take time out for a really pleasant evening.

Keep those cards and letters coming, and I even accept phonecalls.

## Native people's sacrifices - the 'unofficial' version

**Herald Special**  
Nine local churches took part in the World Day of Prayer service Friday (March 6) at St. George's Anglican Church.

The service was prepared by several native Indian women and the guest speaker was Gil King, a native Iroquois.

Mr. King is also our local postmaster. In a hard-hitting address, he told his audience that his people, the original Canadians, have been treated unjustly and misconceptions have passed from generation to generation. In this country, we teach "Canada first," but in teaching your children about Canada, teach them about the first Canadians who are 100 per cent Canadian.

Mr. King continued to say that all historic "white" victories are called "battles"

while all Indian victories are "massacres". History books teach that Indians were murderers, but Mr. King asked, is it murder to fight in self-defence?

Indians killed white men because they took their lands, ruined their hunting grounds, burned their forests, and destroyed their buffalo, he explained.

Mr. King also spoke of the Indians' high regard for nature and their songs, which carry in their melodies all the sounds of nature. He also spoke of the pollution of rivers and the disease contracted by Indians who eat the fish out of the polluted waters.

Mr. King suggested that understanding begins with children and urged parents and teachers to teach children more of the wholesome proverbs and legends of the Indian people, about their

games and respect for nature. Tell them how we love all that is beautiful.

Indians think anyone who kills animals for fun are murderers. Mr. King said to put in the history books more about the Indians' part in the world wars. "Tell how the Indians fought for a country of which he was not a citizen. For a flag to which he had no claim and for a people that have treated him unjustly, and above all, we ask to keep sacred the memory of our people."

Hosted by St. George's, the service was led by Lily Bell, Vice President of the Anglican Church Women. Members from Holy Cross, St. Andrew's and St. John's United, Knox Presbyterian, Christian Reformed, St. Alban's in the Glen, Halton Gospel Temple and the Missionary Alliance took part in the programme.

## Maple Lodge cooling down?

The situation between Maple Lodge Farms Ltd. and its 330 workers appears to be cooling off somewhat.

Representatives from Maple Lodge have been meeting with the executive of the United Food and Commercial Workers to try and resolve some of the almost 400 grievances filed by workers since the company and union signed their first agreement last fall.

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