ling, following the sales."

there come to Canada.

Every spring he goes to

"Most of the sales are at

for many of the horses sold

night, and I may cover four.

sales in five days. It is a hec-

tic pace to keep up. You

have to be free to pick up

and go at a moment's notice.'

him to think of establishing a

family says Bill. "I know many

very good auctioneers who

just work part time, but I

have not reached the point

where I can make a living

working just three days a

He enjoys the travel that

is part of his work, and has

done some travelling

for pleasure, too, visiting the

West Indies and the Hawai-

tinuing experience in doing

and learning," says Bill Wal-

ker. "I love to travel. There

is a lot to learn. Everything

I do is a hobby. I like to sing,

and I am a member of the

try to stay off the tourist

track. Wikiki does not im-

press me. It is the people up in

the hills that interest me.

What is their attitude to the

people who come to spend a

great deal of money here

In travelling, he says, "I

"Life should be a con-

ian Islands

Masonic lodge.'

resources?

It is not a good time for

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Honorary Assistant Rev. Herbert Newton-Smith SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1971 LENT III 8 a.m. - Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer Baby Care, Nursery and Church School for all ages Wednesday, March 17 8:00 p.m. - Ecumenical Service 10 a.m. - Bible School

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10 a.m. - Holy Communion Prayer Circle Follows EMMANUEL ANGLICAN CHURCH

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SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1971 3RD SUNDAY IN LENT 11.00 a.m. - Holy Communion Junior classes and nursery 9.30 a.m. — Senior Sunday School — from Grade 3 Wednesday

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Service Wednesday

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Church Must Get Into The Community To Survive 000 for special projects, such with their parents. We try to (Continued from Page 1) No one will argue, he con- as Camp Big Canoe at Brace- give them recreation, inbridge, its share of the levy sight, an opportunity to dis-

tends, that the women of the church have made a major contribution in all areas of church activity, but they should not be relegated to the back rooms, the rummage sales, teas and bazaars.

"The women of the church ject. should have members on all boards of the church at every decision making level." 東市市市

changing in many areas, and Mr. Walker welcomes the new trend in foreign misthe country served remains autonomous and the missionary from abroad is sent to work under the authority of the established church.

At home and abroad he feels that it is not the robes. the vestments, the outward symbolism that is important, "All should worship in their own way as long as they are happy that way. "These things are not important as

long as the work is done." In his life work he spends one day each week at the auto auctions at the "401" auction in west end Metro. and he compares the work of the church to the auction sale, "It does not matter what order the auto's are brought in, as long as the buyers are there and we get the job

Part of the church's problem, says Mr. Walker, is that people generally expect the church to run on faith.

"But she doesn't run on faith. She runs on finance. You can't tell people this. They have to find out for themselves. It is ridiculous to expect the church to run without assistance from the members."

He suggests that it is possible that the day may come when the Christian church will follow the example of many Jewish congregations which charge a fee for membership, and sell tickets for seats in the synagogue on holy

"People have to accept the responsibility of membership." Mr. Walker declares, "But on the other hand, you cannot ask for money if you are not providing a service."

Too often, he says, church

people have business out of their Christianity, just as they leave Christianity out of their business. He spoke of York Presby- more success with the young tery's commitment of \$21,- people than we are having

for the last phases of development at Cedar Glen, the chaplaincy work in hospitals in the presbytery, and its commitment to the Ina Grafton Gage housing pro-

"Effectively we have raised only half the amount needed, and we have to prioritize. There has been a great deal The church's ministry is of criticism of some of these commitments, and the church has not yet come to grips with some of these, but it would be a shame for the church to have to default on any of them.

"I do not believe that they will if all of the congregations are ready to support our commitment, if each and every person recognizes his responsibility.

Camp Big Canoe, he explained, is a special project of York Presbytery. The grounds completely surround a small lake and the camp provides facilities for family camping and for youth camps, Mr. Walker said.

"Camping is a huge industry in Canada. Families are more mobile today, and we are developing youth camping as well as family camping. I feel that both are important in a day when youth is not relating to the family unit. I feel very strongly that the most important sociological unit is still the family unit, but a where their children are, and a lot of them don't even care."

His own church, Central United Church in Unionville, says Mr. Walker, has been operating a coffee house for young people, and up to 50 young people are there three and four nights a week

"But we are not dealing with the root cause. Why do the children have no place to go when they have a home?" Camp Big Canoe is not only for the "lost" youth, but

for all young people "It gives them a holiday in a Christian setting, and we try to build in them an understanding of what parents' problems are - not necessarily to accept them, but to understand them."

Mr. Walker has a lot of faith in the youth of today. "I think we will have a lot cover for themselves."

Camp Big Canoe, he ex- sales in Indiana and Ohio, plains, is not just for United Church people, but for families, children and young people from all faiths or

"We set up a program of swimming, canoing, back to nature and there are excellent people in charge. It is a free and easy program, and it teaches young people to develop their own skills. "Some people have sug-

gested the camp be sold," Mr. Walker said, "but it has not come to a vote." He is strongly opposed to

this suggestion.

"Just because the going is tough does not mean the premise that started the project is invalid. We cannot drop a commitment half way through. We are duty bound to fulfil it, and I hope that by the end of the year we will have brought forward policy to deal with it."

He admits that he tends to be more critical of church members than of society as

a whole. "I don't know why I expect more from church members than of others, but I expect more of them than they can give I guess. It is the same with myself, too. I feel I give a great deal less of myself than I could.

And although Mr. Walker makes a living as an auctioneer, he does not consider it his life's work.

His major sales are in live- of the church. The church stock and automobiles—he is has a special program for at Lindsay every Monday for the sales there, and at the stockvards in Toronto on world, he explained. Tuesday.

On Wednesday he goes to the 401 auto auctions—the only Canadian auctioneer at the sales which are for dealers only. He does not profess to be an authority in any area-

if he is handling Quarterhorses or Herefords he calls in experts to read the pedigrees, and if he handling antiques, he consults with a specialist in this field. "My specialty is people." he declares. Selecting an

doctor or a lawyer, he contends. "The personal choice is important. You choose someone you have confidence in."

remain a bachelor for awhile.

And Bill Walker intends to

autioneer is like choosing a

however, done one thing for and to deplete their natural the young, he contends. The He would like to stop being an auctioneer when he is 40 and enter the ministry

training ministers who come from business and the lay Many new projects are evolving, and the working priest is once again coming

into his own. "We are coming full circle in the church. Paul was a tent maker, and the apostles all had various jobs. They fulfilled their obligations in the world and attended to

their ministry." The change came, he points out, with the persecution of the church and the establishment of monastic orders which contended that, to be holy one had to get out of the world. The division, Mr. Walker

feels, is threatening the very existance of the church. "People say they are church members, but if they cannot bring what they pro-

"This work is very defess to believe to their daily manding. I do a lot of travellives, the church will die.'

Young people, declares the presbytery chairman, have a great deal of faith.

There is a generation gap,

he believes, and at 27 he tends to see himself in a no-man's land.

"They are seeing things a lot more clearly than we have," he says of youth. "Young people are finally seeing things fairly fresh."

There has not been much movement in the philosophy of religion in the past few hundred years, Mr. Walker maintains, Religion has tended to stagnate, but the young people are bringing it back to life.

"The great theologians thought these things out, but the establishment said, 'we are not ready for them,' and we stayed with the older ways."

But with modern technology, the sum of human knowledge is doubling every six and a half years, says Mr. Walker. "But a lot of people have

not been able to reconcile this in the light of their religious beliefs. They do not recognize the value of the education that is equipping the young people to see these things.

The older generation has,

stress on education has equipped them to see life and the church in a new "Young people are not prepared to buy the hocus pocus of the institutional church as

it is now. They want to bring it into the world." The mechanics of administration are a bit of a drag, he admits, but he sees no other way of handling the

the church. "I sometimes wonder about the interminable meetings, but there seems to be no way of getting around them. They seem to be a necessary evil."

mechanics of the business of

And he recalls the story of the small boy who accompanied his mother to an old-time evangelist meeting where the preacher carried on at great length.

After more than an hour. the boy grew impatient and tugging on his mother's skirt, whispered loudly, "Mommy, is this the only way we can

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performance in this area). are in members' homes. Call know more about the Bible? We as "rock music with raison d' course. For further information ing four professional musicians ling personal salvation. Baha'i ches only lead to deeper disil-Everyone welcome to this new phone Mr. Heidman, 889-3181. plus a general factotum—mast-

> this source have chosen the name Jalal, a Persian word Two New Elders Serve meaning Glory. draw from career dates in order positions and electronic "now" the Richmond Hill ward. music with a subsequent con- Elder Edwin Leavitt of Cardversation (or rap session) about ston, Alberta, and Elder Dwathe teachings of Baha'u'Llah, yne Simmons of Tempe, Arifounder of the Baha'i Faith, to zona, are the young men as-

11 a.m. - Family Bible Hour of-the-ordinary group called twenty-one) and young people up." 7.30 p.m. - Youth Fellowship Speaker - Mr. Allan Burrows Jalal has appeared in three con- in the Baha'i Community in One phenomenon which oc- circuit through the four Western certs before over seventy-five Canada (and around the world) curs constantly throughout provinces, the Yukon and Nor-

er of ceremonies" are members to the present existence and couraged to take part in the "inof the Baha'i Faith and from

those who wish to remain to signed to help the congregation

In the autumn of 1970 they volunteered to temporarily withto undertake their present tour, The Church of Jesus Christ of sponsored by the National As- Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) has sembly of the Baha'is of Cana- called two young men to serve da, incorporating their own com- as elders with the church in

> by letting others know more about the principles and beliefs of the Latter-Day Saints. Among other things, they will be talking about "The Book Of Mormon," a book relating scrip-

tures of pre-Aztec civilization in North America. It tells the story of three migrations from the old world to To place a this hemisphere and God's dealings with them. Most important event of "The Book of Mormon" is the visit by Jesus Christ shortly after his ascension in Classified Jerusalem in 34 AD.

These happenings were recorded on gold plates by the ancient American prophets. In 421 AD the race keeping the records was destroyed, and the last of their prophets, Moroni, buried the records in up-state New York, to be recovered and translated in 1827 by Joseph Smith, founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. It is said that he was guided by the resurrected Prophet Moroni.

Elders Leavitt and Simmons are among 237 missionaries of he church in Ontario and Quebec, a part of a world-wide force of some 13,000 mission-

About 60 percent of the young men of the church between 19 and 25 volunteer for two years of missionary work, for which they receive no pay They serve at their own time and expense. Members of the church in

Avenue on Sunday mornings

and evenings.

Travelling across Canadal During the past two years the promise of a new social order are also expected to strive to 9.30 a.m. - The Lord's Supper since last October, a rather "out- enrolment of the youth (under for those who choose to take it maintain a high moral standard. After completing their first

7:30 p.m. - Trinity Teens and The Rev. James S. Dauphinee 9.50 a.m. - Family Bible Hour Kindergarten to Grade 6 and thousand young people. On has spread rapidly, outnumber- Baha'i communities is the in- thern Ontario, Jalal toured Que-A Sunday School with classes Bible school for grades 7 and up March 18 they will be playing ing that of adults. Its emphasis sistent preference of youth to bec where they found that in Newmarket at Pickering Col- on unity in diversity, world participate in activities of all music has no language barrier. Speaker - Mr. Allan Burrows lege on Prospect Street (closest brotherhood, universal peace, kinds with all ages and not Now appearing throughout global administration, indepen- apart from them-NOT to be an southern Ontario, their next en- WHAT IS A In the "spirt" of the rapidly dent investigation of truth and exclusive group. Many of these gagements will take them to 12 YEAR OLD ascending musicians, Seals and sense of community provides a young people can speak from ex- Newfoundland and the Mari- FINANCE CO. Crofts, who gave a free concert way to the ideals they desper- perience and with compassion times, concluding with a con- WITH 2 LEGS? recently in Richmond Hill, durrecently in Richmond Hill, during a Toronto engagement at the
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