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From the Sounds of Angels

by BILL LEGRAND

"Therefore with angels and archangels, and with all the company of heaven, we laud and magnify thy glorious Name; evermore praising thee and saying: Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of hosts, Heaven and earth are full of thy glory. Glory be to thee. O Lord Most High: Hosanna in the highest." (Anglican Book of Common Prayer, 1962, pg. 79-81).

On September 29th, which fell on a Sunday, Christian churches around the world celebrated St. Michael and All Angels Day. In the Anglican Eucharist (or celebration of Holy Communion), we always remember the presence of angels in our lives, when we say or chant the Proper Preface.

Angels are often forgotten in our world. Some theologians choose to ignore them entirely seeing angels as an embroidery of Holy Scripture. In the Early Church and from the time of the apostles Michael has been claimed as patron and defender of Christ's Church, the archangel above all angels. Revelation 12:7-11 shows how, in a vision, the author saw Michael cast Satan (known as the Dragon) and his fallen angels out of Heaven.

Michael's name means "Who is like to God" and his actions have always been to draw people, through the Holy Spirit back to God the Father. Michael and other angels have followed God's Will, and acted as guardians for others ... usually without their knowledge.

Angels must never be worshipped ... perhaps one reason why Christian communities have given them little or no profile in the spiritual realm. Because of Satan's rebelliousness and pride as a fallen angel, we are directed to give no more than thanks for their presence among us.

Yet St. Michael and all the angels need to be remembered by us. There special emissaries of God have appeared at major periods in our History of Faith. An angel foretells Jesus' birth to Mary (Luke 1: 28-35); another angel announces the birth to shepherds (Luke 2: 8-20); angels minister to Jesus in the wilderness, after his temptation by Satan (Mark 1: 12-13).

We have much to learn from the examples set by angels in our world:

1. From angels we learn of the sin of rebelliousness. Satan, however we perceive him, is shown by scripture to be a fallen angel. In defiance to God's commands, Satan and his supporters sought to destroy the goodness of our Heavenly Father's Creation. We too, have much of Satan's sinfulness within us and we can be tempted or seduced into sin or rebelliousness towards God. Satanic or evil motives such as pride, lust, jealousy, fear and hatred can block our relationship with God the Father.

2. From angels we recall God's great love for us, his capacity to forgive our sinfulness. Angels reveal Jesus Christ's coming his struggles with temptation, his glorious resurrection from death and suffering through the Holy Spirit we know of God's desire to claim us as his own through angels.

3. From angels we know that we're in fellowship with Jesus Christ and his Church of All Ages - the church of the apostles, the church of which we are a part of today, the church to come. Angels cause us to pause and praise the Risen Jesus Christ, as our lord and saviour for eternity.

4. From angels we know that death is conquered through faith in Jesus Christ. From our baptism, we know that we're born to die in this life, only to have new life in Jesus Christ, if we live in relationship with him. Angels point not to temporal time as we know it, but to everlasting time where by grace, we can live in relationship with the Lord Jesus and the whole host of Heaven.

You and I may never experience angels in our lifetime, especially those who act as our silent guardians on earth. But, we know that their presence in our world is one of comfort and support, to draw us through the Holy Spirit back to God the Father.

Whenever we celebrate the Eucharist Mass, Lord's Supper or Holy Communion together, we're reminded of our communion with the host of Heaven ... angels who proclaim through eternity that Jesus Christ is lord and saviour of all humanland.

TV and sex role models

by Deborah Bernstein

Television can have a great deal of influence on the attitudes which young people develop about themselves and the world around them. It is often referred to as a major socializing influence, along with parents, peers, school and church. As the roles that men and women have in society continue to change, concern is building about the specific effect that television has on children's attitudes and expectations regarding men and women, their relationship to one another, and their roles in society. While the image of the sexes on television has changed in the last decade, it still does not accurately reflect the world of today, nor does it portray enough appropriate role models to help prepare our children for the world of tomorrow.

Male predominance

Research has shed some light on the problem. There are approximately equal numbers of men and women in society. Yet, there are almost three times more men than women on television. In recent years, more women are visible in major roles, but their overall representation on television has not increased significantly. Also, men still dominate the world of work on television, and they particularly dominate in roles involving professional, high-status occupations. We can all think of shows like Family Ties, Cagney and Lacey and The Cosby Show which portray working mothers who give advice and participate in family decisions. However, when you look at television overall, you

find many more men than women in authoritative roles giving orders and advice. In advertising, over 80% of the voices which provide authoritative information about products are male.

Stereotyping

Frequently, the personal characteristics of men are stereotyped as rational, ambitious, smart, competitive, powerful, dominant and tolerant. Women are more often portrayed as being sensitive, warm, romantic, sociable, peaceful, fair and submissive. Stereotyping is even more common in advertising than in entertainment programming. In a recent study, teenage girls were asked what characteristics they felt a woman should have in

order to be popular with men. The girls who had seen a lot of commercials with stereotyped characters were more likely to consider sex appeal, a youthful appearance, glamour, and a slim body to be important than were the girls who had not seen as much advertising on television. There is nothing necessarily right or wrong, good or bad, about any of the attributes mentioned. The issue is whether or not children develop stereotyped ideas about the characteristics and capabilities of men and women through their experience with television, which may influence their own self image as well as their attitudes about other people.

As parents, we should try to ensure that the view-

ing experience is a positive one for our children - that it promotes rather than impedes healthy development, that it does not replace life experience but complements it. We can encourage our children to choose their programs carefully, to see that they are exposed to a range of characters and role models, that they see both men and women with varied occupations, lifestyles, and personal characteristics. In this way, television can expand their awareness of the world around them and serve as a source of learning about the diversity of options which do and hopefully will continue to exist for them in society.

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Michael Cooney

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Michael Cooney

is appearing in Terrace Bay on **Thursday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m.**

in St. Martin's School Auditorium. With his van full of banjos, guitars and concertinas and his ability to play all of them, Cooney is one of the most versatile folksingers touring today. His love of the music is obvious and his repertoire features not only folk songs, but pop tunes of the early part of the century. Both children and adults flock to listen to Cooney, whose delightful sense of humor infects the audience with the joy of his music.

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This performance will be funded by the Outreach Ontario Program of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, Hon. Lily Munro, Minister.

Blast from the Past

September 1951

Terrace Bay's First Annual Fish Derby will get underway at 6:00 a.m. on Sunday morning. The derby will be held for Lake Trout only.

The new Community Church is well into the advanced stages and certainly be an asset to the Community when it is completed.

The new hospital is nearing completion in leaps and bounds. The new subdivision west of the Hotel is making fast progress with some of the new houses already painted with their first coat.

September 28, 1961

Weekend Specials: Bacon 65¢ per lb., Solo Margarine 45¢ per 2 lb., Blue Ribbon Coffee 69¢ per lb.

October 6, 1966

Thirteen district sharpshooters won turkeys at the Annual Turkey Shoot by Terrace Bay Branch of the Navy League and held in the arena. They were: Timmy McDonald, Lionel Waghorn, Harry Gusul, R. Gavin, Gary Gusul, Pat Jones, Leo Nesbitt, Art Beaulieu, Louise Gavin, Marion Pluta, Vivian Rapke and Juniors: Clarence Yates and Reid Boutelier.

November 8, 1951

All open Christmas cards require 2¢ postage this year.

November 10, 1946

The first Church Service was held in Terrace Bay.

Pukaskwa

Photography Contest

Did you take any photographs while visiting Pukaskwa National Park this year? If you did, why not enter them into Pukaskwa's Photography Contest?

This competition is open to all non-professional photographers except employees of Parks Canada and their immediate family. You can submit any black and white 3"x 5" print or prints, as long as

they were taken in Pukaskwa during 1985, the year of the National Parks Centennial.

Each picture should have your name, phone number and category (Nature, People, National Parks Centennial, or Abstract) written on the back, and must be accompanied by a completed entry form. These forms can be obtained by phoning Pukaskwa National Park at 807-229-0801. All entries

must be submitted to Pukaskwa National Park (Bag Service no. 5, MARATHON, ONTARIO, P0T 2E0) by November 15, 1985. If you wish to have your photograph returned to you, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your entry.

Come celebrate the National Parks Centennial by photographing the "wild shores of an inland sea."

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