



THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

VOL. 14, NO. 9 OCTOBER, 1970

Church Army Continues To Serve Lakehead Parishes



Capt. Robert Peddle, C.A.

Two young officers of the Church Army began work in the Thunder Bay parishes of St John's and St Thomas' during September. Both men graduated earlier in this year and have been on summer assignments in Ontario and British Columbia until taking up their work in this diocese.

Captain Robert M. Peddle, who is on the staff of St John's, succeeds Capt. Paul McCracken, who left in June to assist with the Social Service work at the Andrews Home in Montreal. Capt. Peddle was born at Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, and after graduating from the Teacher's Training College, St John's, taught school for two years before coming to Toronto to enter the Church Army. He was a Lay-Reader at the age of seventeen—the youngest in the Diocese of Newfoundland. This summer he was assistant in the parish of Elmvale, in the Diocese of Toronto.

Priest Tells Of Coventry Visit

A look at Coventry Cathedral, England, and its outreach to the community was experienced by the parishioners of Holy Trinity Church, Sault Ste Marie on the third and fourth Sundays in August when their rector, The Reverend Donald M. Landon, who had visited Coventry during his holiday in Britain earlier this year, described the cathedral and its work with the aid of colored slides.

Perhaps indicative of the new spirit that has filled this re-built church after the terrible bombing during the war are the prayer panels. Fr Landon found placed in the ruins of the old cathedral and which show how the first petition of the Lord's Prayer is applicable to every area of living:

HALLOWED BE THY NAME IN THE HOME — God be in my heart and in my loving
HALLOWED BE THY NAME IN SUFFERING — God be in my pain and in my enduring

Captain Ernie Scriver, new Assistant at St Thomas', is a native of Toronto, a member of the parish of The Atonement. He is a graduate of Alderwood Collegiate, and was a clerk with a construction firm when he decided to train for full-time work with the Church Army. He spent the summer months at Chetwynd, B.C., in the Diocese of Caledonia. At St Thomas' he succeeds Capt. David Page, who resigned in July and is now in parish work at Atikameg, Alberta, in the Diocese of Athabasca.



Capt. Ernest Scriver, C.A.

ATTENDED CONGRESS

The first Canadian Congress on Evangelism brought together hundreds of interested persons from several different Christian bodies for a meeting at Ottawa during the last week of August. Attending from this diocese were Canon E. R. Haddon, Rector of St Thomas', Thunder Bay, and Miss Miriam Dobell of Bracebridge. They both report on the excellent arrangement of the event by the committee under the leadership of Anglican Chairman Canon Leslie Hunt, and on the high calibre of the papers presented by the speakers.

See "Called to be Evangelists" by Miss Dobell, page 2A

Hallowed be thy Name IN **INDUSTRY** — God be in my hands and in my making
 Hallowed be thy Name IN **COMMERCE** — God be at my desk and in my trading
 Hallowed be thy Name IN **GOVERNMENT** — God be in my plans and in my deciding
 Hallowed be thy Name IN **EDUCATION** — God be in my mind and in my growing
 Hallowed be thy Name IN **THE ARTS** — God be in my senses and in my creating
 Hallowed be thy Name IN **RECREATION** — God be in my limbs and in my leisure

Bishop and Theologian To Lecture at Clergy School

The Archbishop, in arranging the topics for the clergy school to be held this month at Elliot Lake, has chosen as lecturers two men eminently qualified to speak on the subjects to be presented, viz., Indian work, and Old Testament studies; Bishop Neville R. Clarke taking the first, and Professor Geoffrey Parke-Taylor taking the second. The clergy will also hear two devotional addresses by the Archbishop.

Bishop Clarke, although a native of England, grew up and received his education in Manitoba. All his ministry has been among the Indians in the Diocese of Moosonee, where he was ordained to the priesthood in 1937 and consecrated Suffragan Bishop of James Bay in 1951. His eldest son, John, is also a priest in

Family and Youth Camping Popular

The "Family" program at the diocesan central camp at Manitou, near Whitefish Falls was held for two consecutive weeks, not as previously announced. From July 19 until August 2, all cabins were filled, so enthusiastic has been the response to the opportunity for families to enjoy the camping facilities. Meals and cabins were provided, with plenty of recreation like swimming and canoeing, etc. available; all at the cost of fifty dollars per family per week. There are ten cabins located on the camp property.

CO-ED CANOE TRIP

The "Algoma Youth Conference" at Camp Manitou this year was in the nature of a canoe trip. Young adults, sixteen and up, boys and girls, were taking part from August 30 to September 6. Two other "Voyageur" canoe expeditions were held during the season, the Junior Voyagers completing well over a hundred miles during their week's camp, and the Senior Voyagers travelling by bus to the Lakehead and taking canoes from there westward, following the route of the early fur-traders.

APPRECIATE WARM GIFT

The Afternoon Fellowship Group of Anglican Churchwomen in New Liskeard made a number of quilts during their meetings this year. One of the quilts was sent to their prayer partners, Canon and Mrs. Michael Gardener of Cape Dorset on Baffin Island in the Diocese of The Arctic. In a letter of appreciation the ladies were thanked for the support of their prayers and for the warmth of the quilt.

the same diocese, at Moosonee, Ont. Another son, Richard, is a lawyer in Orillia, Ont., and his other son, and a daughter, are both school teachers in this diocese; Walter at Chapleau, and Alice at Sudbury.

The Bishop will give two lectures on *Indian work, Our Heritage, and Our Challenge*; he is fluent in both Cree and Ojibway, and at this time when the cause of the Canadian Indians is of such concern, possibly no non-native can speak with such a depth of experience and understanding of them than the Bishop of James Bay.

Prof. Parke-Taylor was also born in England, but came to New Brunswick as a boy. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Wycliffe College in Arts and Divinity, and in 1967 received his doctorate from Wycliffe, his thesis being on the *Ideas of Justification and Righteousness in St Paul's Epistles*. With the exception of eight years as a parish priest in the Diocese of Toronto, Dr. Parke-Taylor has been a Lecturer or Professor at Wycliffe; London (England) College of Divinity, Anglican Theological College of British Columbia, and is now Professor of Old Testament and Hebrew and Dean of Theology at Huron College, London, Ont.

Dr. Parke-Taylor will give two addresses on the *Old Testament*, (1) *Theological Concerns*, (2) *Preaching Values*. All sessions of the school will be held at the Elliot Lake Centre for Continuing Education. The Diocesan Executive Committee will meet immediately after the school. Besides dealing with the business of the diocese they will also be addressed by Canon John Bothwell, Director of Program at Church House, Toronto.

No Damage To Churches In Sudbury Area

No reports of damage to the Church's property in the Sudbury area were received following the storm which in a few minutes turned that district into a disaster area. Winds of hurricane force caused an estimated five million dollars property destruction in Field, Sudbury, Lively, and Copper Cliff. A late report from Elliot Lake, however, refers to the effects of the storm in which the church was flooded; the floor carpet in the nave being badly stained; it has been removed and will be replaced.

A donation of five thousand dollars was made from the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund towards the cost of reconstruction at Sudbury.

Ordination This Month



The Rev. T. F. Moore

After a long and faithful service as a Lay-reader and later an ordained Deacon, The Reverend Thomas Frank Moore will be advanced to the priesthood on St Luke's Day, October 18, it has been announced by the Archbishop.

Mr. Moore is retired, having been ordered Deacon in 1956 while he was still employed with the St Lawrence Corporation at Red Rock, and where for many years he was active in parish work. For the past few years he has been living at Port Arthur, now the city of Thunder Bay, and has been Incumbent of St Stephen's Church. He will be ordained to the priesthood in St John's Church, Thunder Bay on the afternoon of St Luke's Day.

Many Attend Temiskaming Summer Camp

With a total attendance of one hundred and fifteen, Camp Temiskaming had another successful season this year. Many more activities were possible because of the completion of a roomy pavilion. The playing-field had also been enlarged. Two camps for boys and two for girls were held at Temiskaming, besides the initial camp held for training counsellors, and the Senior Boys' Canoe Camp, which included twenty-one boys and two leaders who made a journey from South Temiskaming, P.Q. to North Bay.

A great deal of volunteer help at this Northern Deanery camp keeps the campers fees at a minimum and many young people take advantage of spending a week at this delightful place; this year it was expected that there might even have been a week of Family Camping, but because none applied this was dropped. However, the deanery committee hope that next year a program of family camping will attract several Anglican families to spend a week together.

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My Favourite Hero in History

by Muriel E. Newton-White

October 4 is the feastday of St. Francis of Assisi; we are proud to present this author's fresh and stimulating study of his life—Editor.

There is no hesitation in my choice. My favourite hero is St Francis of Assisi. To my thinking there is nothing more heroic than to stand alone as St Francis stood for such unpopular virtues as utter poverty and humility. It is not too much to say that his life altered the course not only of religion, but also of art, music, poetry; the course of history. There are few heroes whose lives have had such deep and far-reaching influence; perhaps none, except for the Great Hero in Whose steps St Francis humbly followed.

As a figure of history, we know certain facts about Francis—Francesco Bernadone. He was born at Assisi in Italy in 1182, the son of a prosperous and cultured businessman. In his early years Francis was not in the least saint-like. If he had lived today he would have been one of our wild but lovable teenagers, driving a fast car and dressing in the weirdest "mod" clothes, letting money slip recklessly and generously through his fingers. He would now, as he was then, be popular with everyone and yet disapproved of by all. He lived thus until he was about twenty-five, when several happenings, including a brief military career, and imprisonment, and a serious illness, entirely changed the course of his life. Then God's call came to him and He answered it in his own reckless and dramatic fashion, flinging his fine clothes at his father's feet and leaving, naked, to begin his new life of poverty.

Francis began this life alone, but the strangeness and beauty of it soon attracted others, and he became the leader of a little group who dedicated themselves to God and Lady Poverty. From a very small beginning the great Franciscan Order grew and spread, until the "Little Brothers" were to be found in many lands. Sometimes they begged for their daily bread, sometimes they earned it by working as servants or labourers. They travelled barefoot through the country, preaching and caring for the sick and the poor, and working fearlessly in the dreaded leper-houses. Each Brother owned nothing

but his habit of rough cloth, and the Order itself owned nothing. They had no houses but lived in little huts made from reeds and clay.

The early years of the Order were years of singing joy, but with its growth came, inevitably, sorrows and problems. The latter part of the Saint's life was saddened because so many of his Little Brothers let worldliness creep into their lives, displacing their love for their Lady. By the time of his death at the age of forty-seven he had seen many tragic changes, but his own fervour and dedication had grown more rather than less.

That is the Francis of history. There is also the Francis of legend—the man who preached to his little sisters the birds and who had a strange influence over every living creature. There is the famous story of the Wolf—a huge ferocious animal which terrorized the neighbourhood until he met up with St Francis and became as gentle as a lamb. There are stories of miraculous healings and impossible conversions; of visions and prophecies; of the receiving of the stigmata—the marks of our Lord's Passion. Before we discredit these stories we must remember that we have no right lightly to call these things impossible; for how can we know, unless we have known personally an "impossible" person such as St Francis?

Because his whole life is an impossible paradox, and yet a fact of history. It was a life of suffering, of ill-health and spiritual trials; a hard, harsh life of working, fasting, praying, weeping. He was a stern preacher of high standards of morals and virtues. And yet Francis is chiefly remembered for his overflowing, exuberant joy and lightheartedness; he was God's Troubadour, singing his songs of love and scattering peace, joy, and beauty everywhere he went. These two sides of his nature only seem to be irreconcilable, of course; actually the one grows out of the other just as a bright flower grows out of dark earth.

In living thus St Francis proved that it is possible to take literally every word of Christ and to live a perfectly Christ-like life. We must never for a moment think that in those far-off days this would have been easy, while now it would be ridiculous and impossible. It was ridiculous and impossible in the twelfth century; it was equally impossible in the first, and therefore our Lord had to be crucified.

That is why St Francis of Assisi is a hero. He could have followed his father into the business world and used his charm to make himself the most successful salesman of his day; he could have had a dramatic military career, for he was a born leader of men. In either case he would possibly have briefly entered the pages of history. But when he chose instead a life of the most abject, miserable poverty, the life of a servant poorer than the poorest he served, he lit a great light that has shone down through the centuries.

The Archbishop's Letter

The Archbishop's Study,
October, 1970

Brotherly Confrontation

My dear People:

One of the joys of a bishop's life is the opportunity to meet his clergy individually and corporately on different occasions for different reasons. The month of October brings together the clergy of the diocese at what is commonly known as a "clergy school" where fellowship and inspiration may accrue for the enrichment of the lives of the messengers of God.

As will be observed in another part of this issue we are fortunate in having Prof. G. H. Parke-Taylor of Huron College, London and The Rt. Rev. N. R. Clarke, Bishop of James Bay as guests. I will also be privileged in sharing in the clergy school agenda by taking two devotional addresses, which I pray will be of assistance to me as well as the clergy.

Consider the importance amongst all God's people to examine constantly the life of our Lord and His Saints. St. Paul writes, "unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, was this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ". This statement gives a clue to three things:

1. The person called
2. The scope of the commission
3. The quality of the message

Here we have in a package the vocation of clergy and laity. More than once through these columns I have reminded our readers of the deep-seated love and loyalty amongst our Algoma family for the things of the Spirit. Diverse in age, in experience, in gifts, in hopes, will be gathered at Elliot Lake during this month for a short period the clergy who are constantly upheld in the prayers of the faithful. I know my colleagues well. I think they know me. Together we share the anxieties and the joys of an age of change. Each man possesses his own wonderful gifts, and I use the term "wonderful" advisedly.

They keep pressing forward the message of the eternal God for all ages supported by the grace of God in Christ Jesus. This message will be presented in a Christian and scholarly manner as we sit at the feet of

our guests for two days of communion and study. Keep steady, Remain steadfast, Hold to the essentials of the Christian Faith, are watchwords as timely now as in the early centuries.

The unsearchable riches of Christ! What a tiny section of those riches we have yet explored! I suppose all of us could reveal from personal experience the Christian treasure which has become real and personal to us; to have known Christ as our Saviour, as our Guide, as our Teacher, as our comfort in sorrow, our strength in temptation.

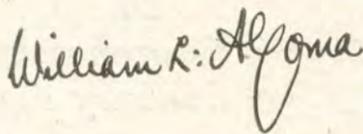
But His riches are unsearchable. Every day can show us more of them. In the Bible, in the Sacraments, in our prayer life with Him, they are made real. In a fellow Christian we can often detect something yet hidden to ourselves. Seek out these treasures.

Brotherly confrontation will be exemplified on St. Luke's Day in Thunder Bay when The Reverend Frank Moore will be ordained Priest. Here by his ordination and the laying-on-of-hands he will be taken into partnership. The ordination will take place in the service of the Holy Communion. Ordination is not thought of as a thing apart from the Gospel that brings the Church into existence, and the worship of the Church, which is her response to the Gospel.

The clergy are not to be thought of as an isolated order, but as emerging from the life of the Church, to play their part in the Church. In the ordination on St. Luke's Day will be granted that character, gift, and grace which will enable him to speak and act as a true follower of Jesus Christ.

We are all one family. Christ is the Head. May all of us keep close to Him Who is the only Saviour and Redeemer. I ask for your re-dedication and prayers during these days.

Your friend and Archbishop



Archbishop's Itinerary

- Oct. 3- 6: Canadian House of Bishops, Toronto
- " 14-15: Clergy School, Elliot Lake
- " 15-16: Diocesan Executive Committee, Elliot Lake
- " 17: Retreat at Thunder Bay
- " 18: 10 a.m. St. John's, 3.30 p.m. Ordination, St. John's, Thunder Bay
- " 19-21: Deanery of Superior
- " 25: Deanery of Mississauga
- " 30: Address Belleville Collegiate Graduation

During October the Archbishop will be at Church House, Toronto, for various meetings and replying to correspondence.

Called To Be Evangelists Report on Evangelism Congress

by Miss Miriam Dobell
A unique meeting took place in the capital city of Ottawa during the last week of August when more than six hundred people representing thirty-four different segments of the Christian community gathered together, united in one purpose to learn how better to spread the Good News of the saving grace and power of the Lord Jesus Christ.

They came from all parts of Canada, representing various fields of service for the Lord, one fourth of them

under thirty years of age, an age group so often absent in many churches. The message of the congress was, "As My Father hath sent Me, even so send I you" (St John 20:21). Speakers were from England, United States, South America, as well as Canadians, both English and French. The Most Rev. F. D. Coggan, Archbishop of York led the opening theme, that man should be a man of God, for God, in the manner of the humble servant. The periods of inter-action and the workshops gave the delegates an

opportunity to air their comments, problems, burdens, and exchange their experiences, thus helping each other to a fuller understanding of the calling and practice of evangelism. The opera of the National Arts Centre was full each evening with members of the press and public as well as the delegates. These meetings under the able chairmanship of Arnold Edinborough led to some interesting revelations. One young man asked, "Why did the congress not realize that Christianity was

finished and dead, and that the younger generation was turning to Buddha?" The Rev. Denis Clark asked a counter-question: "If Christianity were dead, how was it that one million lepers in India were being looked after by Christians, mostly young Christian women aged about twenty-five — why were the Buddhists not looking after the lepers?" There was no answer.

Two things rather saddened me. The first was the number of non-Anglicans who said that they could not get operative the Anglicans were at the Congress, that they had been hesitant about attending because they feared the Anglicans would be exclusive and spoil the atmosphere! It was a shock to find that Anglicans had such a reputation for lack of humility. The second thing was the lack of corporate silent communion with the Father in Heaven. Archbishop Coggan stressed silent listening to God as well as speaking to Him.

(Continued on page 3A)

Ideal Summer Youth Camp In Northeastern Deanery



Only a half-hour's drive from New Liskeard over an excellent road brings eager children to our northern deanery's inviting summer camp site at Fairy Lake. This attractive entrance leads into a compound consisting of a dining hall, several cabins, a new recreation hall, and a large sports field being cleared. In front is an excellent place for water sports.



This spacious building which serves as a chapel and recreation hall gives ample room for indoor crafts and activities. Here the "campfire" is held in the beautiful stone fireplace built last year by The Rev. R. A. Locke, Rector of Englehart.



Junior Boys' Camp this summer — a group of lads waiting to enjoy some swimming before supper.

See report on this year's program on the front page of this issue.

Cultural Understanding Developed By Anglican Youth On Work Tours

A Thunder Bay school teacher, chosen as a member of the Anglican Overseas Work Tour for the second time, Miss Sandra Duffield, who last year worked with a team in Honduras, was sent this summer to Guyana. This report of her experience was written for the parish magazine of St George's, Thunder Bay, of which she is a member.

"This year the Work Tour had twenty members, nine Canadians and eleven Guyanese. After a four day orientation at the Diocesan Centre in Georgetown, we travelled in a small boat for five hours to Orealla, a small Amerindian village approximately seventy-five miles up the Corentyne River into Guyana's interior. In this village we built a Community Centre of cement blocks and wire mesh.

All cement blocks had to be mixed by hand. There were only two forms for blocks and one mix of cement made nine blocks. If we worked very hard we could

make about fifty blocks a day. All the sand needed for the building came by the bucket load from the top of a sixty foot hill. The Centre had block walls five feet high and the remaining wall was wire mesh for coolness. The roof was of zinc sheeting. We remained in the village for three weeks.

Our next project, which lasted for the remainder of our stay, was to conduct Christian Camps in various communities. We went in pairs — a Canadian and a Guyanese. My partner and I went to Canje, a sugar cane settlement. Lessons were based on day to day living and how it can be related to God — sharing, being thankful, consideration for others. Each day the children had a lesson, played games, sang, and did handicrafts.

The main purpose of the work tour is to learn the culture and customs of the people and develop relationships and good friendships with the other members of the tour. This was accom-



Miss Sandra Duffield

plished by living together in the school in Orealla and being billeted in private homes during the day camps. My stay in Guyana was very enjoyable. I found the people extremely pleasant and eager to make us feel welcome.

Guyana is much more developed than British Honduras which I visited in a similar work tour last summer. It has many of its own industries, like Bauxite Mines, powdered soap factory, sugar exports, rice exports, Colgate-Palmolive industry, etc. Georgetown, the capital, has large department stores, some with small supermarkets enclosed. The people rely very much on the markets for most of their food needs. There are many cars in Guyana and I noticed that there was a very good bus service in Georgetown and between most of the larger communities. The majority of the people however, walk or ride bicycles."

GOOD ADVICE TO THOSE SHY, BACKWARD-ABOUT - COMING - FORWARD ANGLICANS, taken from the newsletter of St John's, New Liskeard:

Greet others after Church Services. They may be as new, or as old, in the Church as you.

Don't be embarrassed in speaking to someone who has been a member of the Church longer than you — they should have spoken to you.

It is your Church whether you have been here a week or a lifetime. Any criticism of it is a reflection on you.

Rosslyn on Sunday, October 11 for the parish harvest festival.

Congress on Evangelism

(Continued from page 2A)

The last evening of the congress the delegates processed with the Salvation Army band from the National Arts Centre to the grounds of the Supreme Court Building where an open air service took place, with the address given by the evangelist, Dr. Leighton Ford. The press estimated that about fifteen hundred people attended.

Before the procession, there took place what must have been one of the deepest spiritual experiences of the delegates present, the commissioning service led by the congress chairman, The Rev. Dr. Leslie Hunt, Principal of Wycliffe College, Toronto. After a hymn and prayer, Dr Hunt asked that we participate in the next part of the service by asking forgiveness for any burden of failure on the conscience, after which there would be a time of thanksgiving for blessings received, followed by prayer to fulfill the purpose of evangelism.

In the silence Dr Hunt asked that we might be forgiven for — then a quiet voice said, "pride" — yes; fear — yes; selfishness —

yes; unkindness — yes. One felt that the Holy Spirit was truly at work convicting us of our failures and need for forgiveness. This was followed by a giving of thanks in the same manner; peace — yes; forgiveness — yes; mercy — yes . . . Then the prayers; for courage — yes; strength — yes; wisdom — yes; humility — yes . . . Evangelism in depth. All must have been conscious of the work of preparation and grateful to those who had given of their time, energy, and skill to help make the first Canadian Congress on Evangelism such a blessing.

(Miss Dobell, a native of Montreal, recently returned to Canada after spending several years on the staff of the Dorothy Kerin Home of Healing, at Burrswood, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England.)

HARVEST HOME SERVICE

Instead of holding five harvest festival services in the parish of West Thunder Bay as has been the custom, each congregation having its own, this year one service is planned for the whole parish, all meeting at St Mark's,

Letter From Britain . . . "Oh Those Teen-Agers!" by The Rev. M. P. Thomas

Here in Britain a strange phenomenon has shaken the staid, middle-aged and elderly Englishmen to the roots of their being. "What has happened to the young people?", they plaintively enquire. "It was never like it in our young day!"

We have developed two main species of hooligan over here. The first variety is the Greaser, so called because the length of his hair indicates that its condition must be most unhygienic (even if, in some cases, it is washed regularly). The other variety is the Skinhead, who goes to the opposite extreme and shaves his scalp almost down to the bone. Before going further let me hasten to add that between the two there is a vast multitude of completely normal, intelligent, and acceptable young people who are thoroughly civilized; but the fact remains that the noisome Greasers and Skinheads are becoming increasingly obvious and obnoxious, and the res-

pectable citizens of this country are becoming more and more anxious about the future of their land. "Imagine England being governed by the likes of them", remarked a parishioner to me recently. "It just don't bear thinkin' on, do it?"

Well, they are a rare lot; nobody can gainsay that, but who's to blame? It's our own generation which produced them, and we've got to recognize the fact that a lot of the blame lies at our door. Much of the trouble is that, in the years since 1945 we have all been so busy looking after ourselves, and trying to keep up with the Jones's, that we haven't given our children the attention which they both need and deserve.

England is a land today in which a large percentage of children go home from school each day to an empty house, because both parents are out working. Baby-sitters do a roaring trade, for thousands of parents make

nightly pilgrimages to Bingo halls, Clubs, Dances, or to the local pub. Discipline has disappeared from many homes simply because parents, tired out by long working hours, can't be bothered to enforce it, and regrettably this attitude is reflected in many of our schools.

Teen-agers roam the streets at all hours of the day and night without any fear of parental punishment and of course get themselves into every kind of mischief. At Stevenage near here a new housing estate is being erected and recently in one night three thousand windows in completed but still unoccupied houses were smashed by youngsters. The glass was replaced, and the same thing happened all over again.

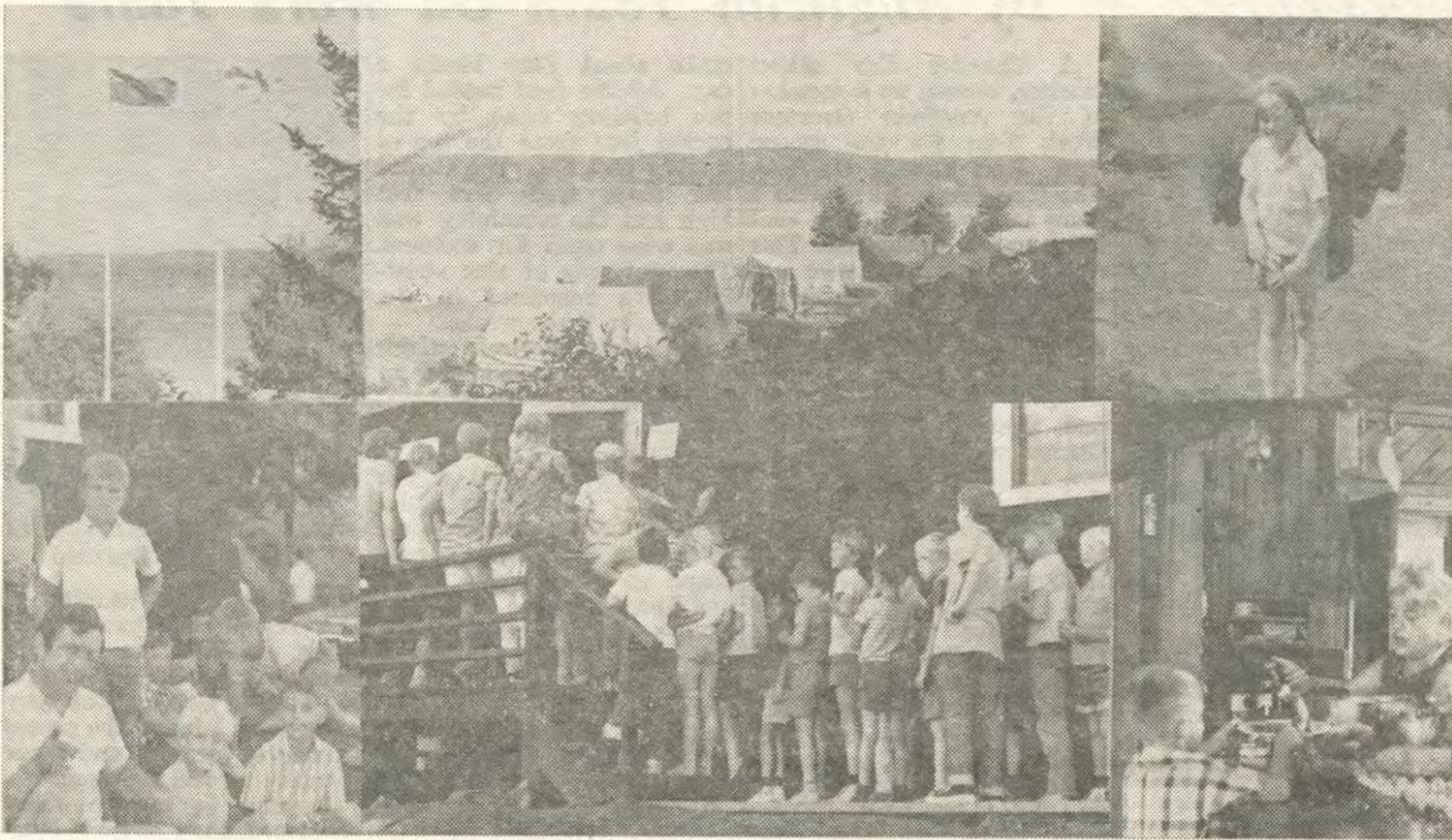
So, there is the situation, and everyone agrees that something should be done about it — but what? Suggestions are plentiful and range from lunatic-fringe ideas like bringing back the

"cat" and horse-whipping them, to more sensible plans like fining the parents of delinquents to encourage them to maintain at least a measure of discipline over their wayward offsprings. But the real answer is rarely presented, and I believe it is this: Young people today need something to hang on to — they need to be taught some spiritual values. So many of the adults of this generation have ignored their religion; their children have inherited a built-in agnosticism, and we are experiencing the results of this materialistic attitude.

Of course Britain is not as pagan as many people overseas imagine it to be, but it is exceedingly slack. If parents tear out their hair over their Greasers and Skinheads, they themselves must lead the way back to God.

Fr Thomas, formerly of this diocese, writes from Ardeley Vicarage, Stevenage, Hertfordshire, England.

Many Enjoy Muskoka Youth Camping Program



top left: flags of Ontario and the Anglican Church of Canada fly on the hill overlooking Mary Lake.

top centre: some of the tents where the campers slept. Behind is seen Pitman's Bay, a beautiful sheltered cove with an excellent sand beach for swimming.

More than one hundred young folks, aged nine to fourteen years, enjoyed the camping program at Mary Lake this year from August 9 to 23. This was a large increase over the number of children who attended last year when the camp was first held at this location and is probably the largest number to attend any camps held by the Muskoka - Parry Sound Deanery. Arrangements were carried out by a deanery committee under the chairmanship of Murray Dauphin of Bracebridge.

The first week featured the girls' camp, under the direction of Mrs. John Wat-

son, with The Rev. Robt. Lumley as Chaplain. Fifty girls from all parts of the deanery, and nine from Toronto took part in the camp activities; five counsellors assisted in the program. The next week fifty-two boys came, including five from Toronto and they were directed by The Rev. John Watson assisted by The Rev. Lloyd Hoover and five youth counsellors. In charge of the dining room during the two camps was Mrs. Magda Neilson, whose meals again proved to be popular with the children. Mrs. P. Simms, R.N. was camp nurse, and Per Neilson looked after the crafts program.

top right: one of the young campers carrying his sleeping bag and knapsack; munching a bag of potato chips on the way to his tent.

bottom left: Mike Lipiski, camp bursar, chats with a few of the boys about camping.

bottom centre: part of the line-up outside the dining hall at the boys' camp.

bottom right: Mrs. Neilson, camp cook, fills the plate of an eager camper with a "second helping."

Emphasis on Stewardship In Oldest Thunder Bay Church

"The Time is Now"—these words set the pace for a new season of activity at St John's, Thunder Bay, the mother parish of the Lakehead district. They served to introduce the Fall Stewardship Campaign which begins this month and is held every second year in the parish. The campaign this month begins with a series of coffee parties at which the parish program is projected in visual form. The congregation will be asked to sign pledge cards which will be received and dedicated by the Archbishop when he visits the church on St Luke's Day, Oct. 18.

The Stewardship campaign would no doubt be underlined at the Harvest Festival Service held on the last Sunday in September when the special preacher at the morning service was to be Mr William Wadley, the Diocesan Treasurer.

It is interesting to note that this month St John's will revert to the old system of

issuing boxes of offering envelopes for a whole year. Two years ago they began using the "Hilroy" system of monthly mailing of a newsletter and envelopes, but the suppliers were unable to continue every month and their prices were increased, so it was decided to return to the older method.

During the summer considerable repairs were made to the heating and ventilating system at St John's and also a new sound system was installed through the generous gift of a parishioner. It is designed as a boon to older people who are hard of hearing.

This is the first opportunity we have had to comment on the attractive postage registration stamp this parish uses on its mailing envelopes; together with the official Thunder Bay cancellation mark there is a picture of their church with the words below, "Worship with us", a kindly reminder and invitation to come to church.

Daughters of Clergy Marry

Besides the wedding of Nora Nock, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Nock of St Luke's Cathedral, which was mentioned in our September issue, the summer months saw also three other daughters of Algoma clergy take marriage vows.

On June 27, at St Luke's Church, Thunder Bay, with her father officiating, assisted by The Rev. D. A. P. Smith, Margaret Vallis, daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Vallis, was married to Mr. Donald Falconer of Toronto.

At St Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay, on July 11, Audrey Haddon, daughter of Canon and Mrs. E. Roy Haddon, was united in marriage to Mr. David Sherbino of Ottawa. Canon Haddon was assisted by The Rev. M. S. Conliffe in the Service. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sherbino are graduates of the Ontario Bible College and hope to enter missionary work.

Margaret Charles, daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Charles, became the wife of Mr. Gordon Borton of Sioux Lookout on August 3, at the Church of the Redeemer, Rosseau, with her father officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, who had come from Sheffield, England for the occasion.

Churchmen Work For New Parish

What happens to a parish when it is disbanded after having a thriving existence for several years? At the end of 1969 this was the fate of All Saints', Sault Ste Marie, and the church building is now up for sale. However the transition has proved that the real "Church" is not a building, but a people, a community of persons.

Reports issued by The Rev. D. M. Landon, Rector of Holy Trinity parish, which church is only a mile away from the former All Saints', show that sixty of the All Saints' families have been welcomed into this parish and their participation has strengthened Holy Trinity parish. In "Trinity Topics", his parish newsletter, Fr Landon lists several now on the Advisory Board, and as Sidesmen, Choristers, Servers, Church school teachers, ACW members, or in the AYP.A.

Bishops Preach At Lakehead

During the next month St Thomas', Thunder Bay has a trio of visiting preachers, two of them Canadian bishops. On the last Sunday in October the President of the Ontario Bible College, The Rev. S. L. Bohmer will be the guest; three young girls from the parish graduated from this college and two of them are already in overseas missionary work.

On the first Sunday in November the Bishop of Keewatin, The Rt. Rev. H. V.

Stiff, will preach at the Evening Service. The parish has a close connection with this neighbouring diocese, contributing gifts for distribution at Christmas in some missions.

On the last Sunday in November the parish will observe the eightieth anniversary of the first Church service held in West Fort William. Preacher on that day will be The Rt. Rev. Tom Greenwood, former Bishop of the Yukon who is now assisting in the Diocese of Ottawa.

For The Sake of Argument . . . Clergy Holidays — More or Less! No. 9

How many weeks holiday did your Rector take this year? — and how many is he actually allowed? It may be easy to find the answer to the first question; to find an answer to the second question might prove more difficult. . . Generally, one month's holiday is the unwritten practice among the clergy of this diocese, but a month may mean different things to different clergymen, and some months have four Sundays and others five: so when does the clergyman take his holiday?

But it can go further than that, because most parishioners only know if their Rector is on holiday when he does not show up for the Sunday services. The Rector knows this too, so his holiday is usually planned around Sundays; then if he takes a month with five Sundays, he may leave on the previous Monday and return on the last Saturday. This adds

up to six weeks, but to all intents and purposes only a month. When the same is done with a four Sunday month, he may be taking five weeks holiday. This is just one way of doing it.

Another way is by accumulating time, i.e., if a Rector takes only two weeks this year he feels that he is entitled to six next year. There is no sanction for this in any of the diocesan canons, but it is done, nevertheless, and parishioners are more or less helpless in such a situation. Their only consolation is that the replacement is very likely to be more inspiring than the incumbent priest, so they do not really mind him going for such a long time.

However, the summer is longer than just a month or five weeks, or even six or seven. What else do our clergy do to pass their time? Well, there is the golfing fraternity, a fanat-

tic group whose waking hours are spent chasing a little white ball. In this pastime they acquire a tan, increase their vocabulary, and cause their blood pressure to rise. Each new day finds them with the birds and at it again.

Then there are the chosen few who own summer cottages. The only way to make a cottage a worthwhile investment is by using it as much as possible. For a clergyman this may mean from two o'clock Sunday afternoon to eight o'clock Saturday night, with a break in between to pick up the mail and groceries.

Add to the above the frantic fishermen, the grubbing gardeners, the camper-trailer travellers, the sail-boat buffs, and a host of other worthwhile pastimes. The clergy indulge in all of them, and all of them are time-consuming. This is not to suggest that our clergy should be denied these

pleasures, but it would be difficult to find another sphere of work in which an employee has so much free time to use as he wishes without accounting for it. So, again the question, how many weeks holiday did your Rector take this summer?—and the next time during the winter when someone remarks how hard the clergy have to work, you will know that they are only catching up on what they did not do during the summer.

What will Synod have to say about this next year? — and more to the point, what do you think about it now? It may be for the sake of argument, but it may also be worth some serious thought and comment.

For the Sake of Argument is a contributed column. Please address all comments or arguments on different subjects to the Editor, Box 273, Bracebridge, Ont.