

Inside

This month's ALGOMA ANGLICAN includes a special four-page supplement, featuring church camps within the Diocese of Algoma. See pages 3A to 6A.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DIOCESE OF ALGOMA

VOL. 17

APRIL, 1973

NO. 4

St. Matthew's in "Soo"**Gourmet dinner-and-dance evening**

St. Matthew's Sault Ste. Marie, recently held a five-course Gourmet Dinner and Dance. The church hall was transformed into an elegant French dining room, softly lit by candlelight, with the decorating theme in red and gold.

The covers of the souvenir menus, printed in French, were red velour. Parishioners and guests were welcomed at the door by members of the young people's group who also were competent and attentive waiters and waitresses through the 3-hour dinner.

The dinner featured roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, mushroom gravy, baked po-

tatoes au gratin, minted carrots, peas and pearl onions in cream sauce, as well as soup, salad, and fish courses. The spectacular dessert course was Cerises Flambés, or flaming Cherries Jubilee. Appropriate wines were served with each course.

In charge of the kitchen was Mr. Jim Moffatt, Church School Superintendent, and chef par excellence. He was ably assisted by his wife, Suzanne, and Norma Hankinson, Chairman of St. Matthew's Social Committee.

Dancing to stereo music concluded a most beautiful evening.

St. John's, Copper Cliff**Pink polka-dots, maybe!**

The Rev. Noel Goater included an item in one of his Sunday bulletins after the annual vestry meeting, which was a hoax and intended simply to spark a reaction.

The item reads, "At the annual vestry meeting, the proposed colour scheme for the redecoration of the interior of the Church proved to be a very contentious issue. By a small majority, it was finally agreed that each wall of the Church would be painted with one of the Liturgical colours—green, white, red, and purple—to match the splendid altar frontals."

Fr. Goater hoped for some reaction so that he could point out that a very small minority of the congregation could in fact pass such a motion, and those who were not there could only blame themselves.

The painting of the Church was done under a Local Initiative Grant, and the Church had to provide only the raw materials.

The joke is now over, but Fr. Goater reports one further amusing tale. The scheme for his study was to paint the bottom half of the walls, and to paper the top half. After considerable deliberation about the colour, the painters went ahead. However, when the job was done, the rector discovered that the colour was considerably different when on the wall!

There is some doubt as to what the colour should be labelled, perhaps pink, orange, purple, or puce. In any case, Fr. Goater concludes, "It is certainly different; having looked at it for several hours, I find it grows on one!"

St. Luke's Cathedral**A memorial plaque dedicated**

On Sunday, February 11, the Very Rev. F. F. Nock, Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie, dedicated a memorial plaque at the 11:00 a.m. service in memory of Basil D. Hobbs, D.S.O., O.B.E., D.S.C. and Bar, C.V.S.M. and Clasp. The memorial has been given by his wife and family.

The plaque was unveiled by Major T. E. Durham, who knew the Hobbs family in earlier days; it should be noted also that the Penhorwood family also had a close association.

Basil Hobbs was born in 1895 in Reading, England, and moved to Canada with his parents in 1900, and grew up on the family farm

in Sault Ste. Marie.

He was trained to fly by Orville Wright in Dayton, Ohio, and served with the Royal Naval Air Service throughout the First World War. He piloted the first Trans-Canada flight in 1920, and was No. 6 in the Royal Canadian Air Force when it was formed in 1924, having already done much to map the Canadian North by aerial surveys.

Basil Hobbs retired from the service in 1925 to establish his own business; he also served with the Royal Canadian Air Force throughout World War II.

Following his return to civilian life, he founded the "Basil D. Hobbs Company" in Montreal.

St. James', Gravenhurst**Ten-year loan repaid to bank on time**

The happy participants in the burning of the promissory note are, from left, Norm Sutherland (Rector's Warden), Fr. Roy Locke, Len Cornfoot (Manager, Toronto-Dominion Bank), and Maurice MacDonald (People's Warden).

In 1962, St. James' parish in Gravenhurst decided to expand and improve its facilities. This was done by extending the main building to provide additional seating capacity for services of worship, and enlarging and renovating the lower hall containing choir and meeting

rooms and kitchens.

A more suitable rectory was also purchased, and the existing rectory was converted into a Sunday School wing.

These changes were financed with the co-operation of the Toronto-Dominion

Bank, who loaned the parish \$36,000 against a promissory note. Ten years later, and on time, the loan was repaid.

The promissory note was used to light candles decorating the tables at a Parish Game Supper, held to celebrate the occasion.

St. Thomas', Thunder Bay**ACW reports 1972 one of most progressive**

Annual reports of the 58-member St. Thomas' Church ACW noted a year of change, progress, and willingness to work and participate in group efforts during 1972.

"We have seen one of the best and most progressive years in Christian fellowship at St. Thomas'," said Mrs. Dorothy Coppard, the secretary of ACW. "It has been a year of change, trying new ideas, and yet advancing the best of all that is traditional and meaningful."

Group activities maintained the ACW grant to St. Thomas' work, and increased support to Canadian missions, while the introduction of ACW integration showed

"a considerable measure of success."

Each of the four ACW groups undertook community service work in such projects as support of a young person at Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital, the Mission-to-Seamen trailer, and the knitting of baby clothing for the African missions.

Baking was provided to the Centennial student residence and Happy Handicaps, who were entertained at a monthly meeting. Members were active with young people's groups, including programs of the Juniors, Girls, and family life, in addition to serving on the Camp Gitchigomee Com-

mittee.

Contributions were given to missionaries from St. Thomas' and other church-oriented, Canadian, and international organizations such as International Varsity Christian Fellowship. Close ties are kept with Michael Guy, a missionary who was honoured, together with his family, at a special ACW reception.

Officers for 1973 include Mesdames E. R. Haddon, honorary director; P. W. McGregor, past director; L. E. Hastings, director; L. G. Thornburrow, secretary; W. Bailey, correspondence secretary; and J. Carter, treasurer.

Parishes plan centennial observances**Mississauga deanery to host many activities**

A recent meeting of the Mississauga deanery has resulted in a number of plans for the Centennial Observance of Algoma's 100 years.

St. Saviour's in Blind River plans to raise its \$73 dollars (since the parish was established that many years

ago) by means of a Birthday Party.

St. John's in Chappleau is planning an open-air service and a parish picnic.

The parish of Thessalon is preparing a history of the Church in that area, as well as planning for floats in the Sault Ste. Marie and Thes-

salon Community Day parades.

St. Peter's, Elliot Lake, looks forward to participation in the Community Day parade, as well as a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper (by the men of the parish), a wine-and-cheese party, a car rally, and a dance.

A - CAMPING WE SHALL GO . . .

Muskoka
Manitou
Temiskaming
Gitchigomee

A SPECIAL CAMPING SECTION
SUPPLEMENT TO

APRIL

algoma anglican

1973

A-CAMPING WE WILL GO!

I am not a camper. I have no qualifications for suggesting that our youth and adults should attend one of the four Church camps, which are advertising in this month's edition of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, with a four-page supplement. (See pages 3A to 6A.)

Yet, I do know one thing. In preparing for this supplement, I attended a meeting of the Camp Manitou people, who were preparing for the summer's activities. And, if the short time I spent there is any indication of the fellowship, thoughtfulness, good will, enthusiasm (as well as good food!), then I do not hesitate to recommend your participation in the diocesan church camps.

Therefore, read over the supplement; choose a camp suitable for your tastes; and get in that application.

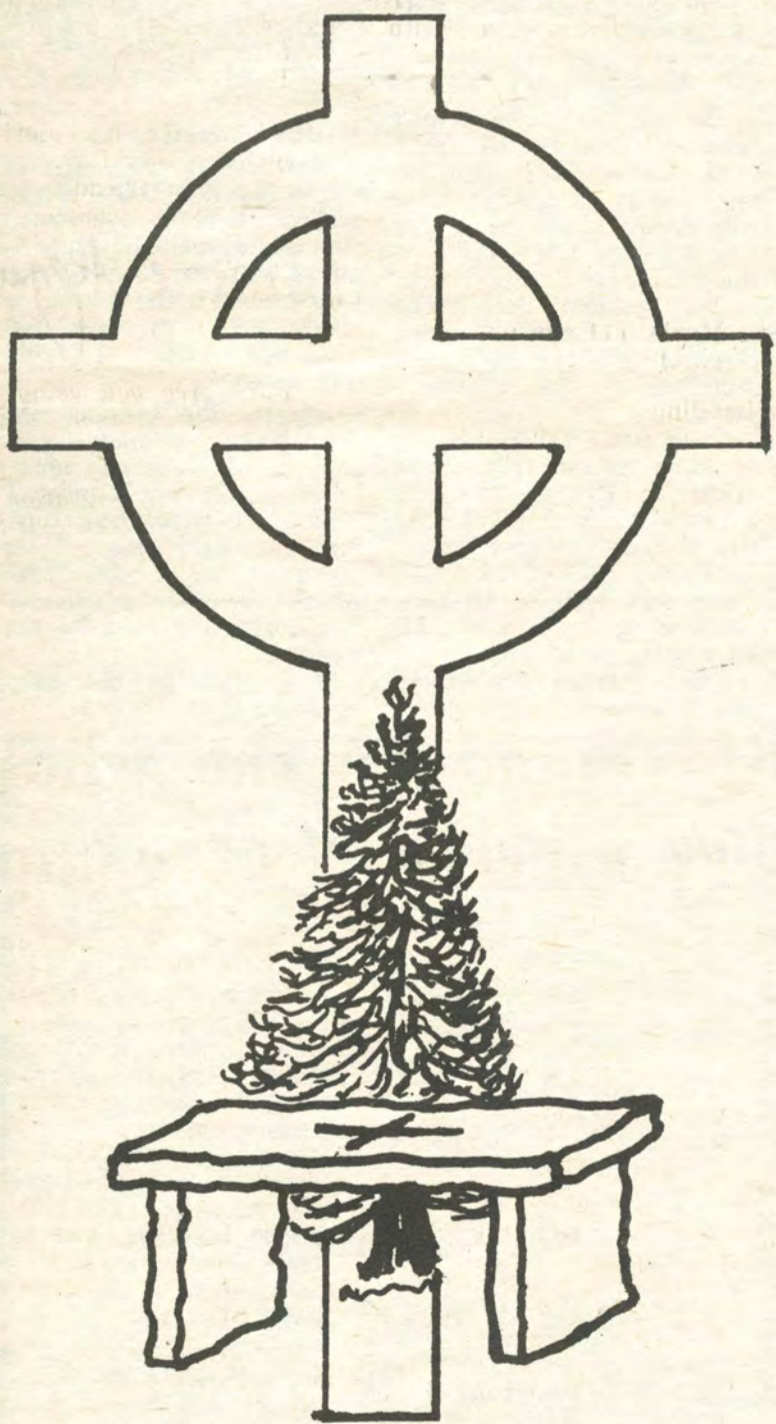
It might be one excellent project for you during this Centenary year of Algoma.

RWM

"OUR CHURCH CAMPS ARE DISTINCTLY CHRISTIAN CHARACTER BUILDING CAMPS. WORK AND PLAY, STUDY AND DISCUSSION, CAMPFIRES, CHAPEL SERVICES, PERSONAL COUNSELLING, ALL PLAY A PART IN A WELL-ROUNDED PROGRAM AIMED AT DEVELOPING THE FINEST IN CHRISTIAN YOUTH. ALL STAFF MEMBERS AND COUNSELLORS HAVE A PART IN REALIZING THIS AIM."

From "Partners in our Church Camps"

MUSKOKA DEANERY



C A M P

"Church camps in Algoma have been the means of cementing fellowship between young people and fostering Christian vocations. Through the years they have been the means of stimulating interest in the Faith of the Church and producing living witnesses to the Christian life."

—Archbishop
W. L. Wright



Main cabin, tents, and beach



Camping in a healthy Christian atmosphere



Everybody shares responsibility

1973 camp schedule

Camp	Date	Age
Boys' Canoe Trip (Algonquin Park)	June 17 - 23	
Boys' Camp	Aug. 12 - 18	8 to 14
Girls' Camp	Aug. 19 - 25	8 to 14

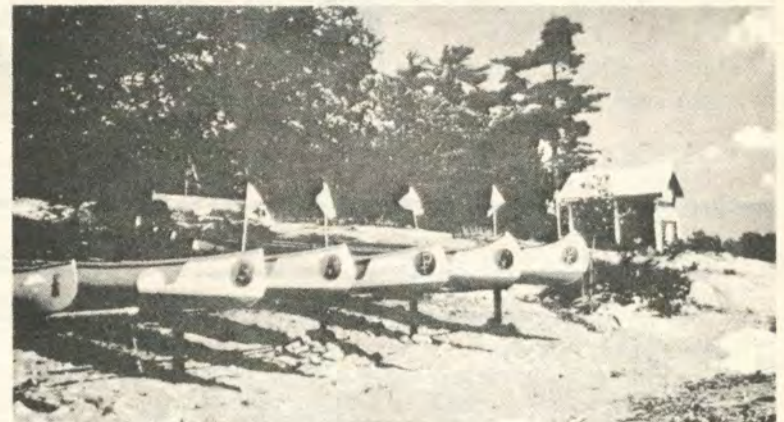
Fees: \$15.00 per camper

Registrar: Mr. M. Lipiski,
Box 399,
Gravenhurst, Ont.

CAMP MANITOU



Camp Manitou's main lodge



Fleet of canoes ready for adventure

Something for everybody in 1973 programmes

The programmes of Camp Manitou are many and varied. There is something for everybody.

JUNIOR GIRLS (ages 9 to 11)

This one-week camp introduces girls to the community spirit of Manitou life through games, hikes, water-safety instruction, swimming, Bible study, crafts; sports such as basketball and volleyball are all part of the daily schedule.

Staff and campers all enjoy an evening programme.

PROSPECTORS (girls ages 12 to 14)

This one-week camp is suitable for girls who are too old for the Junior Girls Camp, but who are not ready for the week-long canoe trip.

Happy times are available on the camp property, and short canoe trips of interest are taken by those who so wish.

PATHFINDERS (boys ages 9 to 13)

This is a one-week camp, which includes a vigorous time-table of activities, well-suited to the terrain and facilities of the camp property. Short, interesting trips are taken to nearby spots.

This extremely popular camp is booked to capacity very early in the season. Necessity for early application is stressed.

JUNIOR VOYAGEURS (boys ages 13 and over)

Boys who enjoy outdoor living, and wish to develop canoeing and camping skills will appreciate this one-week camp. The trip begins and ends at Camp Manitou. Many of the Junior Voyageurs go on to the Senior Voyageur programme.

SENIOR VOYAGEURS (experienced boys 14 and over)

The Voyageur Programme of Camp Manitou had its inception in the belief that there was a necessity for a boys' camping outing which stressed adventure and rugged living within the context of the Church. With Manitou situated directly on the ancient and historic fur-trade route to the West, it seemed that tracing the route of the Voyageurs, packing gear over portages, sleeping under canvas, cooking over an open fire—all these were excellent ways of teaching boys to be men.

Accordingly, the Voyageur

Programme was born as a pilot project in the summer of 1965. Although 'religion' is not taught as such, a trip with the Camp Manitou Voyageurs is an experience in rugged Christian living which has left a lasting impression upon those who have taken part. A Senior Voyageur trip is not an easy trip. It is a real challenge. So far, all boys who have entered have risen to the challenge.

Manitou Voyageurs have carried the name of Manitou far afield. They have journeyed east as far as Montreal, west to Fort Frances, and north to James Bay.

This year, as part of the Centennial programme of the Diocese of Algoma, it has been decided that the Senior Voyageurs will carry a scroll from Archbishop Wright, to be delivered to some suitable dignitary in Ottawa.

ADVENTURE CAMP (girls ages 14 and over)

This week of rugged outdoor living is for girls with some canoe skills. This camp was begun in 1968, as a parallel to the Voyageur programme. The boys seemed to be getting most of the publicity and glory; the girls set out to prove they could do as well. The boys are not yet willing to concede this point, but must admit the girls do very well!

The girls have two "firsts" for Camp Manitou of which they are justifiably proud. They have travelled the farthest north of any canoeists from Manitou; they went down the Albany River to Fort Albany on James Bay in 1972. Also, they were the first to paddle in salt water, paddling down the shore of James Bay from Fort Albany to Moosonee.

As a Centennial project this summer, they will travel from St. Luke's Cathedral in the "Soo" to Manitowaning (the oldest church in the Diocese of Algoma) follow-

ing the water route used when Algoma was first settled.

MARRIED COUPLES

This camp of canoe trips is an entirely new venture for Camp Manitou; it was felt that there is a demand for this. The one-week trip will probably not cover great distances, nor will it be too arduous. It will begin and end at Manitou.

The large war canoes, which are extremely stable, will be used, and canoeing will be done in the North Channel, and Bay of Islands, where there need be no fear of the water.

YOUTH CAMP (co-ed, ages 15 and over)

This was originally formed because it was thought that boys and girls needed an opportunity to communicate with adults about the things which were important to them. It was thought that in this manner, both teens and adults would broaden their knowledge and understanding of one another's problems.

Trips have taken various forms — canoe trips, and hikes up Bruce Trail (on Bruce Peninsula). This year will include another "first" for Manitou. The 1973 Youth Camp will cycle to Ottawa, destined to be a new and interesting experience.

Campers must supply their own bicycles.

FAMILY CAMP

This is a "do-your-own-thing" camp! Those who wish to work at repairing, cutting wood, etc., will find themselves constantly busy.

The water may be enjoyed for swimming, canoeing, and fishing. Lunch is often taken out, and parties go for a whole day of hiking or canoeing. Daily camp chores (cooking, dishes, garbage) are divided among the campers, as no cook is paid to preside.

The general atmosphere is one of relaxation, and un-organization. Many families return year after year to share the fellowship and congeniality.

WORK CAMPS

Nowhere is the spirit of Camp Manitou better exemplified than in the work camps. Enthusiastic supporters of Manitou go into camp to prepare for the season, or else to close it up for winter. They are usually on a holiday weekend.

Besides the opening and closing of camp, many necessary repair jobs and maintenance tasks are completed. These include painting, roofing, carpentry, etc. These volunteers pay a nominal fee which will cover transportation costs, and food for the weekend.

In the evening, a Eucharist is celebrated.

Absolutely beautiful setting

Manitou — "Rainbow country"

CAMP MANITOU is the church camp for the Diocese of Algoma. It is in a beautiful setting on the Bay of Islands, on the north shore of Lake Huron. Whitefish Falls, on Highway 68, is the departure point for the 8-mile boat trip to the camp.

This beautiful country was chosen by the C.B.C. for its TV series, "Rainbow Country"; Camp Manitou's large canoes, and some of its personnel, were seen in one episode.

This area is rich in the history and tradition of the early days of Canada. The main route of the voyageurs and fur brigades (going from Montreal to the Lakehead) passed through here. The site of Fort LaCloche, one of the main trading posts of the area, can be found not far from the present Camp.

The camp consists of a main lodge (containing a kitchen, dining room, large lounge with a beautiful stone fireplace, and the infirmary). There are 10 sleeping cabins, a staff house, and a

warehouse. Voyageur House is situated about a 1/2-mile from the main lodge. This large building was erected by the original owners to accommodate parents visiting their boys. Manitou Voyageurs use the building while in camp at the beginning or end of their trips. At other times, it can be used for several other purposes; the building is now being made into a self-contained unit, with kitchen, stove, fridge, sleeping accommodation, etc. This will make it ideal for Family Camps, Couples' Canoe Trips, as well as many other purposes.

There are two safe beaches — one is located in front of the main lodge, and the other in front of Voyageur House. There is also a large playing field, and a paved area that could be used for tennis or basketball.

The area consists and boasts of many beautiful nature trails. The more ambitious campers may climb Mt. Stadnyk, which is behind the camp. The view makes the effort worthwhile.

1973 Manitou schedule of camps

Camp	Cost	Date	Apply to:
Work Camp	\$55 per family	June 30 - July 7	Rev. W. Stadnyk, 1389 Queen St., E., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Prospectors	\$25	July 7 - 14	Mrs. J. E. Mason, 324 Wellington Hts., Sudbury, Ontario.
Junior Girls	\$26	July 14 - 21	Mrs. J. C. McAlpine, 39 Pentagon Blvd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Adventure I	\$35.50	July 7 - 17	Mrs. W. Stadnyk, 1389 Queen St., E., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Youth	\$25	Aug. 25 - Sept. 1	Rev. L. Peterson, 999 Clarence St., North Bay, Ontario.
Married Couples	\$45 per couple	July 21 - 28	Rev. W. Stadnyk, 1389 Queen St., E., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Pathfinders I	\$25	July 21 - 28	Rev. N. Goater, Copper Cliff, Ont.
Junior Voyageurs	\$25	Aug. 4 - 11	Mr. J. Mason, 324 Wellington Hts., Sudbury, Ontario.
Senior Voyageurs	To be decided	Aug. 18 - Sept. 2	Mr. J. Mason, 324 Wellington Hts., Sudbury, Ontario
Family #1	\$65 per family	July 28 - Aug. 4	Mrs. J. E. Mason, 324 Wellington Hts., Sudbury, Ontario.
#2		Aug. 4 - 11	
#3		Aug. 11 - 18	
#4		Aug. 18 - 25	

CAMP TEMISKAMING

Purpose:

"To give people of all ages the opportunity of having a camping experience in the environment of a Christian community."
(from the Constitution of the Camp)

"A deanery camp equipped for many kinds of activities"

CAMP TEMISKAMING is run by Temiskaming Deanery, but campers come from all parts of the province, and from several denominations.

The Camp's activities include canoeing, swimming, sports, crafts, nature-study, music, dancing; each camp has the services of a qualified art instructor. In all these activities, the emphasis is on participation rather than on competition.

Worship is central, but the Christian life is lived rather than preached. The Camp has grown into one of those very special places that has a spirit of its own, beloved by all who come under its influence.

The volunteer staff (different for each camp) consists of a chaplain, a director, assistant director, cook (with an assistant cook when possible), and counsellors. There are also additional personnel, such as swimming instructors, as needed.

There are 4 cabins, accommodating up to 28 campers, in addition to a staff cabin, and cooks' quarters. There is a first-class dining hall, and a pavilion (in which all the indoor activities take

place). For outdoor activities, there are the following — a large playing field, a dock with excellent swimming facilities, a nature-trail, an outdoor fire-place, and a beautiful lake to paddle across, or to hike around.

Each director, and each chaplain, present a different program, so that there is considerable variety from camp to camp. "Father's Hour" may include such things as drama, puppet shows, filmstrips, discussions, story-telling, and music.

Each camp starts Sunday afternoon, and ends on the following Saturday afternoon (usually when no one wants to go home!).

Special Feature

COUNSELLORS' CAMP is one of the special features of Camp Temiskaming. High-school-age boys and girls receive instruction in such things as camp routine, water safety, first aid, and many other aspects of counselling. They also have a good time!

Counsellors for junior groups must be at least 15, while those for senior groups must be 16 or older.



Enthusiastic canoeists follow the form and direction of their leader.

1973

Temiskaming schedule of camps

Camp	Date	Age
Counsellors' Training	July 1 - 7	15 and over
Junior Boys	July 8 - 14	8, 9 and 10
Junior Girls	July 15 - 21	8 and 9
Intermediate Girls	July 22 - 28	10 and 11
Seniors Girls' Pre-Canoe Program)	July 29 - August 4	12, 13 and 14
Senior Boys' (Pre-Canoe Program	August 5 - 11	11 and up
Family Camp	August 12 - 18	
Fees: \$18 per week per camper		

Family Camp: \$35 per family (up to 8 members, who will share one cabin per family; each family will supply its own food)

Registrar: Mrs. Peter Garvin, Haileybury, Ontario.

A glimpse of Camp's history

This campsite originally belonged to one of the pioneers of New Liskeard, Mr. P. R. Craven, secretary of the Northern Telephone Company.

In 1933, he gave the land to the Kiwanis Club, to be used as a camp for underprivileged children; Kiwanis operated such a camp until 1938. Then, during the war years, it was used for a holiday camp for the fami-

lies of men serving overseas.

In 1953, the land and three buildings were given to the Anglican Church to be used as a summer camp for children. Additional sleep camps and a kitchen were added during the next few years, and a large pavilion with a fireplace was built in 1970.

At least 120 children come here every summer.

(by R. G. Stevens, 1971)

Camper claims:

"It's a FUN place!!"

by Margaret Johnson

I have been a camper, a counsellor, and an assistant director at Camp Temiskaming, and that's how it strikes me — a fun place to spend part of the summer vacation.

Fairy Lake is 12 miles west of New Liskeard, and about 100 miles north of North Bay, in the Diocese of Algoma.

The food is usually pretty good, and activities range from archery to nature-hikes to baking gingerbread-men on rainy days. Some directors have had plays produced, complete with make-up, as part of their programme. Each member of the staff

tries to meet the needs of each child, introducing him to new skills, and giving him the encouragement to continue the skills he already possesses.

There is a chaplain at each camp, and through him the campers learn how God is alive today. They learn that God is ever-present—in the whispering wind by the lake, and in the singing of a robin in a nearby bush.

They learn too that God works through people, and that each of us has a purpose given to us by God.

Won't you join us this summer at Camp Temiskaming. It's a FUN PLACE!!!



A young artist receives guidance and encouragement from a competent art instructor.

Aims of church-oriented camps

There are SIX main objectives

1. To provide the opportunity for outdoor living and camping in a church-oriented programme.

2. To develop skills and interests related to a camp setting and a camping programme.

3. To provide opportunities for Christian living in a group or a community.

4. To provide an opportunity to learn to co-operate, and to get along with one another.

5. To share responsibilities, work and worship.

6. To provide opportunities for the development of initiative and leadership within our camp programme.

CAMP GITCHIGOMEE



Two founders of Camp Gitchigomee, Rev. Morse Goodman (now a bishop in Western Canada), and the late Archdeacon Julian S. Smedley.

Camp outlines purpose by giving its history

Early in the 1940's, the Anglican clergy of the Twin Cities of Fort William and Port Arthur visualized a camp that would embrace the people of Northwestern Ontario.

A piece of property at Sandstone Lake was purchased, and was only accessible by travelling the last 2½ miles down the old Port Arthur-Duluth railway. A logging company at Round Lake took up the ties, and gravelled the top to fashion a narrow road. A short footpath was the access from the track to the beach on the east end of the lake. Here Rev. Morse Goodman, Ven. J. S. Smedley, Rev. Bruce Jennings, and Mr. Les Irwin assembled their dreams of a natural retreat. They were soon joined by many other laymen and clergy, who shared their enthusiasm by shouldering the task of building a camp in Northwestern Ontario's beautiful wilderness.

First camp

The first camp, in 1945, was accomplished under canvas, while the following year the first 3 cabins were completed along with a start on the 24' by 48' lodge, which for many years served as chapel, mess hall, kitchen, crafts hall, and storage room. By 1947, the camp had grown to incorporate 5 sleeping cabins, and a kitchen was added. That same year, the first YOUTH CONFERENCE was inaugurated.

A brochure of that time read: "This is your special invitation to join us at Camp Gitchigomee, where we had such wonderful times before. To those of you who were there in 1945-46, there is no need to talk about the beautiful 500-ft. beach, the lakes and streams, the inspiring program, and all the other joys of camp life. To the others—come and see!"

Such were the ambitious early years of Camp Gitchigomee, and soon the complex

grew to incorporate a Log Chapel in the early 1950's, furnished of course in a rustic decor in keeping with the location, and utilizing the castoffs of many Lakehead parishes.

A small one-kilowatt lighting plant was donated in 1952, and a minor wiring job followed that saw one 40-watt bulb installed in each cabin, plus a ½-dozen dim lights in the lodge.

A rural sewage disposal system was installed in 1954, according to Department of Health regulations, and was followed by a well and chlorinator, added to complete the water system for the main lodge, now known as "Smedley Lodge". A major project was the construction of a fireplace at the south end of the lodge. The lodge was now being utilized as a dining room, games room, and lounge.

As the number of buildings grew to 8 sleeping cabins, ladies' and men's staff cabins, nurses' cabin, and chapel, the 1-kilowatt lighting plant was replaced with a 3-kilowatt, followed by another 2-kilowatt, and culminated in the purchase of a heavy-duty 5-kilowatt diesel generating plant in 1968. This unit is now very capably handling the electrical duties of a modern camp with modern appliances.

Early dock

The early dock, which was little more than two logs strapped together, evolved into a heavy L-shaped rock crib, that was yearly battered by the ice in the early spring storms. There is now a collapsible dock that is removed during the winter.

The first marine equipment consisted of a few old flat-bottom rowboats donated by enthusiastic parishioners; but now there is a modern fleet of 10 aluminum canoes, and the annual canoe trip has become one of the most popular events of the camping season.

It is impossible to name all the people who have been actively engaged in the camp activities, but it would be remiss not to mention the Ladies' Auxiliary of Camp Gitchigomee. They have faithfully taken on the chores that men do not excel in, particularly projects involving the kitchen, chapel and Smedley Lodge. A typical passage from the Auxiliary's report reads: "3,990 meals were served at an average cost of 21c per meal."

Heavily treed area

The area north of the lodge was heavily treed, and after their removal, a gasoline-powered donkey engine was brought in and scraped sand from the lake bottom to fill the holes left by stumps. Later gravel was hauled in annually, and gradually a ballfield and play area evolved from a very swampy bog.

As the area immediately behind the camp was filled and cleared, the fly problem lessened, although fogging has been an annual chore until recent years, with the banning of DDT.

Storage room

In later years the buildings have all been raised off the ground to prevent rot; a large storage room has been added to the rear of the kitchen, and a new 24' by 48' recreation hall has been constructed at the north end of the ballfield. Adjoining the ballfield a peninsula (formed by the river on one side and the lake on the other) has been left in its natural state, and has been aptly named, "The Nature Trail". A few windfalls are salvaged each year and utilized for firewood, and the trails are cleaned up, returning this miniature wilderness to its original condition.

In later years, the camp has been able to broaden its horizons to undertake rentals, and thus achieve a suggestion that was put forward as early as 1950. In so doing, this beautiful area has been made available for many more to enjoy, and has also been able to extend its facilities, making the camp more attractive to others, but in the same instance, remaining financially solvent.

Challenge today

Today many families and direct descendants of the original founders enjoy the present facilities.

To those who have actively engaged in maintenance of camp property, or in the acquisitions which have been made, the regular chores present both a challenge, and an opportunity—the opportunity to share with fellow parishioners the satisfaction of accomplishment, the opportunity to share in improving facilities, making them acceptable to groups of handicapped and underprivileged children who would not be camping otherwise.

The challenge is there for CAMP GITCHIGOMEE to reach this group, and with the grace of God may it always have the leadership and guidance that has been its reason for success in the past.



The chapel at the entrance to the camp



The life of any camp is the campers



Some of the cabins



"All work and no play . . ."

Please Note

At press time the camp dates for Camp Gitchigomee were not available; they will appear in the May issue of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN.

Self-taught artist's gift

"He shall reign..."



St. Stephen's, Thunder Bay

St. Stephen's, Thunder Bay, has a particularly interesting reredos picture, which was executed by one of the native Indians, Mr. Benjamin Wawia, a former chief of the Lake Helen Reserve at Nipigon.

Mr. Wawia was employed by Domtar at Red Rock in the Stores department, of which the Rev. Frank Moore, rector of St. Stephen's, was the supervisor (until his retirement in the fall of 1972).

Mr. Wawia has never received any formal training in art, and Fr. Moore first became aware of his particular gifts when he spotted some caricatures he would sketch of his fellow employees.

The picture depicts the

Ascending Lord, and, in the upper corners are placed the Moon and a Space Craft; these were included to commemorate man's first flight to the moon in 1969—the year picture was painted. The message of the painting is that, in spite of man's scientific and technological achievements, Christ will reign for ever and ever.

Although the photo in the ALGOMA ANGLICAN does not show the nave, the light fixtures of the Church are the handiwork of the rector, Fr. Moore. They were presented during Fr. Moore's first year in the parish.

Such artistry on the part of Mr. Wawia, and the rector himself, are indications of the talent within the Church.

"A House of Prayer"



St. George's House, SSJE, Bracebridge

In view of the centenary of the Diocese of Algoma, the guest-house staff of SSJE, Bracebridge, are organizing a "House of Prayer" summer program. It is hoped that this program will be an important contribution to the spiritual renewal of the diocese.

The theme for the program is expressed in St. Matthew 17:1—"Jesus took Peter, James, and John, the brother of James, and led them up a high mountain where they were alone; and in their presence He was transfigured; His face shone like the Sun, and His clothes became white as light."

During the time period of June 23 to July 22, 1973, the Society of St. John the Evangelist wishes to offer its guesthouse, people, and resources, to the promotion

of and renewal of this light.

The guesthouse is open to both men and women who are seriously committed to increasing their experience and knowledge in the art of prayer and meditation. Time will be spent in periods of silence, shared prayer, discussion and addresses, as well as taking part as much as possible in the community life.

It is hoped that at least some of the participants will be able to take part for the entire month and thus develop a core community as well as those who wish to be present for just a few days.

Because of the nature of the program, numbers will be limited. For further information, please write to: Brother Guestmaster, SSJE, Box 660, Bracebridge, Ontario.

Joins "Invitation to Live Crusades"

Archdeacon Haddon — associate evangelist

The Rev. Marney Patterson, crusade director of the Invitation to Live Crusades organization, has announced that of the five men recently added to his staff, one is an Anglican archdeacon from the Diocese of Algoma.

The Ven. E. Roy Haddon, rector of St. Thomas' Anglican Church in Thunder Bay, and Archdeacon of Thunder Bay, has been named an associate evangelist. His duties will consist of conducting parish crusades, and assisting Mr. Patterson in the larger city-wide crusades across the country.

In commenting upon the recent additions to the staff of the Crusade team, Mr. Patterson commented: "These very capable men



The Ven. E. Roy Haddon

will provide us with planning and administrative resources of the highest

calibre."

Mr. Patterson mentioned that within the past year there have been ever-increasing demands upon their personnel. "We now have three times as many requests for crusades than at any other period in the history of our ministry."

It was mentioned in last month's ALGOMA ANGLICAN that Archdeacon Haddon is going to conduct a 'Mini-Mission' from Sunday, April 8, to Tuesday, April 10, at St. John's, New Liskeard, which is this year celebrating its 80th anniversary.

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN, on behalf of the Diocese of Algoma, extends its congratulations to Archdeacon Haddon concerning this recent appointment.

Induction at West Thunder Bay

Rev. James Turner officially rector

The Rev. James Turner officially became rector of West Thunder Bay on Tuesday, February 20, 1973, when Archdeacon E. Roy Haddon, of St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay, conducted the service of Induction. Many clergy and three Church Army assistants attended, along with representatives of the United and Presbyterian churches.

Many of Fr. Turner's new parishioners and wardens from the five churches in his parish were there to honor him. The parish consists of St. Mark's, Rosslyn, St. Mary's, Vickers Heights, the Church of the Messiah, Kakabeka, the Church of the Good Shepherd, Slate River, and St. James' Church, Murillo. Fr. Turner is known and well-liked by many West Thunder Bayites, since he

has been rector of St. George's Church in Thunder Bay for the past 13 years (and this is not many miles from his new parish).

The Rev. John Jordan, who was made a deacon on St. Matthias' Day 20 years ago, at the same time as Fr. Turner was ordained a priest, delivered the sermon. His text was from St. Matthew 11:7-10—"What went ye out into the wilderness to see? A reed shaken by the wind? A man clothed in soft raiment? A prophet—yea—I say unto you, and more than a prophet."

Fr. Jordan showed just how highly he thought of his friend, Fr. Turner, calling him a prophet of Jesus Christ, a man constantly striving to be in the image of Jesus Christ. The congregation was then called to

be children of prayer, and live a life of service, to pray for their rector, and not merely to ask their rector to pray for them. "He needs your prayers and your love; do not worry what the rector is doing for you, but worry about what you are doing for him and the parish."

At the reception held after the service, the Rural Dean, the Rev. Mark Conliffe, a former rector of the Parish of Thunder Bay, said that each rector leaves behind something of himself. The parish of West Thunder Bay has indeed been fortunate in its past rectors, and they now look forward to a long and happy parish family life, with Fr. James Turner, and "with the help of the Lord".

"Fur traders rendezvous" theme

Parish returns to practices of 1873

As a community-spirited church, St. Paul's, Thunder Bay happily shared in the Winter Carnival in three ways.

First, since the furtrader theme takes minds back to pioneer days, the Rev. Donald Landon's morning address on February 11 re-

viewed the beginnings of Anglican work in the Thunder Bay area (1872-1890).

Second, at the 8:30 Eucharist that same day, the ceremonial as far as possible was in the style of an Anglican communion service in the 1870's (with priests vested in surplice and black

scarf, and officiating at the north and south ends of the Lord's Table, leavened Communion bread, and no altar candles).

Third, St. Paul's Fur Traders' Wine and Cheese Party on Friday, February 16, reflected the Winter Carnival's theme of "Fur Traders Rendezvous".

Letter to the Editor

A proper preparation for death

To the Editor:

In view of what Fr. David Smith wrote in the ALGOMA ANGLICAN (September, 1972), I enclose a copy of a last will and testament which one of my Little Current communicants asked me to witness. I have the parishioner's permission to send this to you.

It reads as follows: "I, the undersigned, hereby declare that I refuse to have my body embalmed, fixed up, or in any way tampered with, with cosmetics or other devices, after my death. Once the soul has departed from the body, the body is mere flesh and shall be laid to rest in God's good earth, from

whence new life springs, in the eternal rhythm of life and death, of which we mortals are a part.

"If, in the opinion of the physician, and subject to the consent of my next-of-kin, it is deemed necessary or desirable to perform an autopsy in order to establish the cause of death, then this shall be proceeded with in the customary manner.

"I wish to have my body clothed in a white death shroud and laid in a simple wooden coffin, according to the customs of the country of my birth.

"The coffin shall rest in the Church which I attended before death until the time

of the funeral service.

"All funeral arrangements, including the place of burial, are left to the discretion of my immediate family in conjunction with my priest, and he shall decide on the order of service, according to the rites and customs of the Church and shall instruct my family accordingly."

I feel that such testament may be the fruit of Fr. Smith's article, and our own teaching on the subject here. May I add that I have drawn up a similar sort of 'last wish'.

Rev. Canon D. H. Dixon
Little Current, Ontario.

Welcome back to Sudbury and parish

Archdeacon Craymer returns after surgery



Archdeacon S. M. Craymer, rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury, is thanked by Mr. Earl Jarvis, president of the Board of Governors of the Sudbury Memorial Hospital.

After recovering from successful bone surgery performed at Toronto's East General Hospital, the Ven.

S. M. Craymer, rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury, and Archdeacon of Nipissing, has returned to his duties.

Prior to going to Toronto, he resigned from his position as Chaplain of Sudbury Memorial Hospital, and was honored by that hospital, and was extended an expression of gratitude by Mr. Earl Jarvis, president of the Memorial Board of Governors.

His parishioners and friends, as well as the staff of the Sudbury Memorial Hospital, are pleased to see him back on the Sudbury and diocesan scene once again.

During his absence, Dr. F. A. Peake, President of Thorneloe College, and Honorary Assistant of the Church of the Epiphany, and the Rev. H. Ross Kreager, Dean of Thorneloe College and Assistant at the Epiphany, were in charge of the parish.

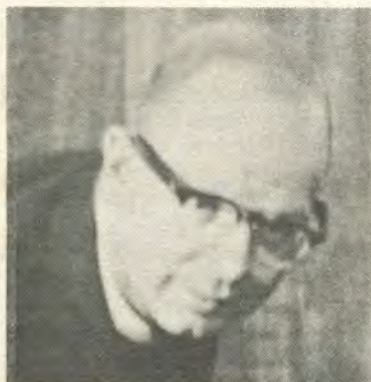
Around Algoma . . .

At the Women's World Day of Prayer service held at St. Saviour's in Blind River, Mrs. Muriel Hankinson gave the address. This service on Mar. 2 was hosted by the ACW of St. Saviour's, and the Jr. Girls' choir attended. . . . Congratulations to the Rev. Frank Moore and the parish of St. Stephen's, Thunder Bay, who have put out the first issue of a regular newsletter. . . . Can any parish top the record of St. Thomas', Thunder Bay, who report an attendance of 103 at the Annual Vestry Meeting? . . . The Rev. H. Morrow was the guest speaker at the Elk Lake Service on Friday, March 2, the day of the Women's World Day of Prayer. . . . During Lent, Christ Church, Lively, has *Bun and Beverage* breakfasts after the Wednesday 8 a.m. services. . . . Christ Church, Englehart, has begun Sunday evening services for its confirmation candidates, and any others wishing to participate in Sunday evening worship. . . . The Rev. James Thomson of Knox Presbyterian Church in Bracebridge conducted a retreat for the SSJE. His remarks are summarized in a recent edition of *The Little Paper*, published by SSJE. . . . On Septuagesima Sunday, St. John's, Copper Cliff, held a special service of evensong which included the film, *Footnote to Genesis*, the story of one man's fight to save the Trumpeter swan from extinction. Some 65 people viewed the film which was filmed at Lonesome Lake in B.C. The film was produced by Religious Television Associates (a joint venture of the Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Churches). The film was particularly fitting for the theme of Septuagesima Sunday (Creation). . . . St. Thomas', Thunder Bay, recently passed a motion to improve the rectory up to the amount of \$7,500; it was built in 1948. . . . Dr. W. S. Morris and Dr. R. C. S. Ripley filled in at St. John the Evangelist in Thunder Bay, while the rector, the Rev. Canon Alvin Thomson, and Mrs. Thom-

son, were on vacation in Florida. . . . St. Paul's, Thunder Bay, asks if it has the oldest active Anglican in the Diocese. On Feb. 13, Mrs. Ellen Ede celebrated her 101st birthday. The ACW sponsored a birthday party for her. . . . It's getting milder, and already, Christ Church, Lively, is planning a Strawberry social for Wednesday, June 6. . . . At the monthly pot-luck supper at St. John's, New Liskeard, (celebrating its 80th anniversary this year), 75 people enjoyed a bountiful smorgasbord supper. The film, *Serango Harvest*, drew favorable comment. . . . Both St. Thomas' and St. Paul's, Thunder Bay, express their gratitude for the participation of Sister Helena in their services. Sister Helena, SSJD, is a "graduate" of St. Paul's, as she was baptized, given Christian education, and confirmed there. She entered her order, the Sisters of St. John the Divine, as a postulant in 1947, and has served at the Mother House (Willowdale, Toronto), and at the Orders branch activities in Aurora, Regina and Edmonton. In Feb., 1971, she returned to Edmonton to the Priory, where four sisters share the life of a religious community in the heart of that city. For several months Sister Helena has again been able to worship in Thunder Bay while she has been taking care of her convalescing mother (Clara Ward). . . . The exchange between the Rev. Canon D. H. Dixon (Little Current) and the Rev. Peter Disney (Halstead, Essex, England) begins on June 1, and ends September 10. . . . Mr. William Barnes, a theological student from Wycliffe College, was the special preacher at the Young Peoples Service at St. Paul's, Thunder Bay, when the Baden-Powell Day was observed. . . . The weekly services of Holy Communion followed by the Laying-on-of-Hands for healing have started again in West Thunder Bay on Thursdays with the new rector, the Rev. James Turner, officiating.

Parish discusses death penalty

Results communicated to Lakehead MP



Rev. Donald Landon

On one Sunday in February, the Rev. Donald Landon, rector of St. Paul's Church in Thunder Bay, briefly presented some of the opposing arguments in the death penalty debate, and pointed out that each side is held by respected Christians.

The following Sunday, the Congregation was given an opportunity to vote by secret ballot on this difficult moral issue in the form in which it is now before Parliament.

The bill being debated in Parliament would extend the "partial ban" on the death penalty for another five years. When the results of St. Paul's balloting was reported, 62 supported the extension of the partial ban, while 66 were opposed to this Bill.

The results were communicated to the Member of Parliament for the Fort William riding.

St. Saviour's, Blind River

Centennial mission planned

St. Saviour's parish in Blind River has planned a Mission in April as part of its Centennial celebrations.

Fr. J. G. McCausland, SSJE, of Bracebridge, will be the Missioner; he will speak at the 11:00 a.m. service on Sunday, April 8, and each evening from Monday to Thursday (April 9 to 12 in-

clusive).

A parish supper will be held on Sunday, April 8, and the mission will end with a coffee session on the closing night, April 12.

Near-by parishes (Elliot Lake and Thessalon) have indicated their interest in attending some of the mission services.

25 years of service

Treasurer is honored by parish for faithful service



Mr. Harold Phillips

At the annual meeting of St. Saviour's Church in Blind River, Mr. Harold Phillips was honored for 25 years of service as treasurer of the parish.

Miss Sally Shamas, rector's warden, spoke on behalf of the congregation, and presented Mr. Phillips with a handsome desk-pen set in recognition of those years of dedicated service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips were most pleased, and were also grateful to receive a letter from the Most Rev. W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma.

Memorial window to be installed

A stained-glass window, *"I am the Light of the World"*, will be placed in St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay, in loving memory of the Rev. Canon W. A. Hankinson, who served as rector of that parish from 1928 to 1946.

The campaign for funds for this memorial was most successful, and the window is expected to arrive soon. In charge of the drive for funds was Mrs. E. L. Pierce, whose family Canon Hankinson befriended when they came to St. Thomas' parish from England in 1929.

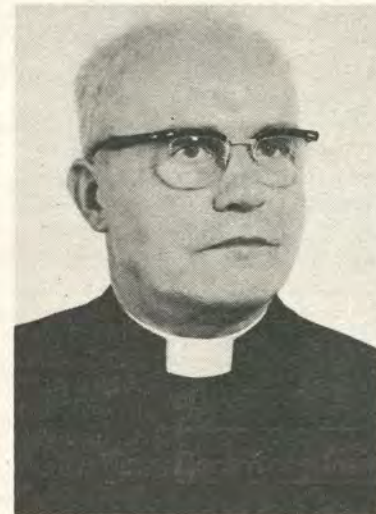
Special Lenten services held

Each Thursday evening during Lent, at 7:45 p.m., St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay is having special Lenten services, with speakers representing various denominations.

The schedule reads as follows: March 15, Rev. V. Taylor (*Pentecostal*); March 22, Rev. Frank Moore (*Anglican*); March 29, Rev. George Bourguignon (*Roman Catholic*); April 5, Rev. A. H. Johnston (*Presbyterian*); and April 12, Rev. John Hyndham (*Free Methodist*).

Welcome to Algoma

New priest at Thessalon



Rev. C. A. V. Hornett

The Rev. C. A. V. Hornett, former rector of St. Andrew's, Val d'Or, Quebec, has assumed his duties at the parish of the Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon, St. George's, Bruce Mines, and the Church of the Holy Saviour, Desbarats, as of March 15, 1973.

Fr. Charles Hornett was born in Woodstock, Oxfordshire, England, in 1915, and was a resident of London, England, until he came to Canada in 1950.

He served as the secretary-treasurer of the Diocese of Moosonee from 1960 to 1963, after which he undertook his theological studies at Seager Hall. While he was in training for the ministry, he was the Deacon-Assistant at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Timmins.

Appointments since that time have included the Malartic and Matagami missions Kapuskasing as assistant priest), and Val d'Or.

Fr. Hornett, and his wife, Irene, have one daughter, Mrs. Patricia M. Bowen, who lives in St. Lambert, Quebec. The Hornetts have four grandchildren.

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN extends a warm welcome to the Hornetts, as they come to the Diocese of Algoma.