

algoma anglican

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NO. 4

Deanery of Thunder Bay holds a pulpit exchange

On Sunday, March 10, the Thunder Bay Deanery sponsored a *Deanery Pulpit Exchange*.

The Ven. E. Roy Haddon, Archdeacon of Thunder Bay, and Rector of St. Thomas', was the guest of St. George's, while Capt. E. Burke of that church visited St. Mark's, Rosslyn.

The Rev. Don Landon, Rector of St. Paul's, was the guest preacher at St. Stephen's, and their Rector, the Rev. Frank Moore was at St. Thomas'. Capt. Roy Dickson, the Assistant at St. Paul's, exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Harry Morrow, Rector of St. John's.

St. John's, North Bay

Sends letter to local M.P.

Following Centennial Synod '73, the Synod Delegates of St. John's, North Bay, reported what Bishop Watton and the Synod had discussed concerning the Church of the North, and more specifically, the James Bay Project.

Mrs. Christine Whatmore, and her fellow parishioners, felt that they should do more than just be sympathetic towards the Anglicans in the James Bay area of Quebec in the face of their present problems. Therefore a letter was written to their local member of parliament, and it was signed by 111 members of that congregation. Copies of the letter were sent to other dignitaries of the political and ecclesiastical worlds.

Replies of commendation of their concern were received from several including the leader of the Social Credit Party, Real Caouette, and the Bishop of Moosonee, the Rt. Rev. J. A. Watton.

When the Executive of the Diocese of Algoma met in February, a motion was put forward by Rural Dean Roberts, and seconded by the Rev. Don Landon "that we commend the interest and zeal of Mrs. Whatmore of St. John's, North Bay, in her action regarding the James Bay petition circulated in her parish, and that this action be made generally known through the ALGOMA ANGLICAN for the interest and possible action of other parishes".

In Thunder Bay

Evangelist stresses spiritual commitment during his visit



The Rev. Marney Patterson

2, which was held for the youth of Thunder Bay Deanery. It was a Lenten Retreat, and was called, "Advance '74", and was held at St. Mark's, Rosslyn.

On Sunday evening, March 3, a special Deanery service was held at St. Thomas', when Fr. Patterson preached an inspiring and unforgettable sermon based on St. Mark 10:45 ("... the Son of Man ... came ... to give His life as a ransom for many"). Forty-seven persons came forward in personal commitment or re-dedication to Christ.

Finally, on Monday morning, March 4, the Rev. Marney Patterson shared his vibrant faith in Christ and his penetrating insights on evangelism with the Deanery priests and Church Army officers of Thunder Bay.

Thunder Bay Deanery reports its appreciation of this concentrated, intensified spur to spiritual commitment and renewal.

While the Rev. Marney Patterson, full-time Anglican evangelist, was conducting a week-end mission at St. Thomas', Thunder Bay, he took time to speak at various deanery functions as well.

He was present at a Youth Retreat on Saturday, March



Four people recently received Sault Ste. Marie's highest honour, the Medal of Merit. Seen here is Mayor Ron Irwin (right) presenting the silver tray given to four prominent citizens—the Most Rev. William L. Wright, Sister Teresa Agatha, Mr. George Ewart Nixon, and Mr. David S. Holbrook.

Two honours accorded the archbishop

Recently, two honours have been accorded the Most Rev. William L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, and Metropolitan of Ontario. First of all, on February 19, Mayor Ron Irwin of Sault Ste. Marie presented a silver tray to four prominent Sault citizens, along with the Medal of Merit. His Grace, who has been active in the community of Sault Ste. Marie since his arrival in 1940, was one of these.

The other three were Sister Teresa Agatha, the administrator of General Hospital from 1953 to 1971; George Ewart Nixon, member of parliament for the Sault from 1940 to 1968; and David S. Holbrook, chairman and president of Algoma Steel Corporation since 1962.

The presentations and acceptance speeches were witnessed by about 50 guests at the ceremony, following a dinner given in the recipients' honor.

The other honour included the presentation of a Bronze Skate Award on Friday, February 8. This mounted bronze skate was presented by Russ Ramsay, a Flying Clergy and Media player representative, at a party in the Hall of Fame Lounge following the annual classic.

The inscription reads "To Archbishop W. L. Wright, who has skated his way into our memories, Flying Clergy—CJIC Sault Star Combines, 1974."

It is a tangible expression



Archbishop Wright admires the bronze skate award which was presented to him by Russ Ramsay on behalf of the Flying Clergy and the Media Players at a party in the Hall of Fame Lounge following the classic game held on February 6, 1974.

of real fellowship on the part of the news media, and the flying clergy, for the contribution His Grace has made since this annual game was inaugurated. The money raised is entrusted to a committee who dispose of it to worthy causes in the area.

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN and the Diocese of Algoma wish to add their congratulations to Algoma's Diocesan, and say that they are proud of his involvement in community and sporting affairs during his thirty-year episcopacy!

algoma anglican

The Most Rev. W. L. Wright, Archbishop
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GUEST EDITORIAL

A joyful declaration

When we reach the Canadian Customs after a trip abroad or to the United States, we are challenged with the question, "Have you anything to declare?" "Have you anything of value to reveal?"

As Christians, we are challenged by the world around us with the question, "Have you anything to declare?" If we say, "No, I have nothing to declare," there is something sadly lacking with us as Christians. If we have nothing to declare, then we have missed the whole point of Easter.

For Easter opens up a new dimension of life, and it was this new dimension of life which excited our Lord's apostles and made the Resurrection the focal point of their teaching and preaching. "This Jesus God raised up, and of that we are all witnesses." (Acts 2:32)

The Resurrection is not an appendage to the Christian faith. As Bishop Reindorp has written: "The Resurrection is not tacked on at the end because it will be good 'box office' to have a happy ending. For all the evidence of the New Testament shows that the core of the good news was not 'Follow this teacher and do your best . . . lead a decent life and do as you would be done by . . . service above self'. NOT AT ALL. The core of the Gospel message was and always will be Jesus and the Resurrection."

Read James Stewart's words in A FAITH TO PROCLAIM: "The one and only God the Apostles worshipped was the God of the Resurrection. The one and only Gospel they were commissioned to preach was the overpowering magnificent good news of the Resurrection."

What is this new dimension of life which Easter brings? It is a dimension which gives purpose and meaning to our life on earth. No longer is it just a rat race for physical existence: life here is not just a treadmill where we seek to amass possessions. It is a training ground which prepares us for a life of eternity with God, a training ground where we can begin to understand the spiritual values which never die. If life sometimes seems meaningless, the Resurrection reminds us, as St. Paul reminded the Corinthian Christians, that "nothing we do for the Lord is ever lost or even wasted".

The Resurrection gives us a new dimension to our view of pain and suffering. It does not ignore them, but sets them in a new perspective. If this is the only life there is, then much of our pain and suffering seems useless. But, if our life stretches into eternity where "sorrow and pain are no more", the length of our physical suffering is seen in a far broader perspective and appears far less formidable in comparison.

Thirdly, the Resurrection gives us a new dimension about death. It does not remove human sorrow, as the Burial Office makes quite clear, but it does remove the sense of hopeless and bitter despair as we face the death of someone near and dear. It gives us the assurance that God makes loving provision and care for us when death occurs just as he makes loving care and provision for us when we are born.

Have we anything to declare? We have indeed. We have the greatest news the world has ever received — JESUS and the RESURRECTION. Are you declaring this good news by your words and by your life?

The Very Rev. F. F. Nock

AN INVITATION

Calling all campers

The year 1974 will be the best year in the history of camping within the Diocese. This will be made possible because leaders and campers alike will exercise every influence to make the camps a success.

Through the years young people have had their sense of vocation deepened because they have held fellowship with other campers. The element of worship has been strengthened because priority has been given to the Daily Offices.

Good fun and sympathetic understanding have characterized campers through the years. We have the most competent leaders one could expect.

Prepare now for a good season of camping, and I know that the spirit of renewal will be the result within each parish.

William L: Algoma

(The second annual supplement to the ALGOMA ANGLICAN giving an outline of the camps' programmes for Summer '74 is contained on pages 11A and 12A of this edition.)

The archbishop's Easter message

Christ is risen from the dead!

My dear people:

A wit once said that man's last enemy is not death, but the writer who composes his obituary notice. Amongst the restlessness and nervousness of modern life, death is considered to be a kind of skeleton in the cupboard, and we dare not face it. We may dress it up, disguise it, but all the time it is there.

Easter, of all seasons in the year, is the one which deals with this problem. Easter tells us that Christ has destroyed the power of death. This is an amazing claim.

On Good Friday evening, the enemies of Jesus and the godless laughed and said that was the end of Jesus of Nazareth and the denial of all that He stood for. The fool said, "There is no God". He still does. But that doesn't make any difference. God is. God acts. God reigns. He raised Jesus. He vindicated the right. He destroyed death.

This is the Christian faith in its essence. You may not like it. You may ignore it. You may deny it. But there it is!

Take away the Cross and the Resurrection from Christianity, and you have a poor

lifeless thing left—just one more religion amongst all the others which have come and gone through the centuries.

On the other hand, keep the Cross and the Resurrection central in your religion as the early Christians did and as the New Testament does and you have a Gospel adequate for men's needs.

An important Easter lesson is found in those two lines of a well-known Easter hymn—"Death's mightiest powers have done their worst; and Jesus hath His foes dispersed." He has broken the power of death. No wonder the New Testament is such a jubilant book. No wonder that the Christian should be a triumphant person.

Of course, for us all, death means the physical dissolution of the body, but the wonderful and glorious message is that we shall see Him face to face, and it will mean our re-union with those in Christ who have gone before us.

So the Easter message comes to us once again. It comes to us in an age of uncertainty caused, I fear, by the abandonment by many of Christian beliefs. The

Easter message proclaims that Christ is risen from the dead; He has broken the power of death. The Easter message points us forward to the day of Christ's ultimate triumph.

The Easter message points us to the here and now. It tells us to keep steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for we know that our labour is not in vain in the Lord. To the convinced Christian, the most thrilling day of the whole year is Easter. It brings a joy like no other joy in life.

We can hear the triumphant voice of the crucified and risen Christ saying to us, as He said to the seer of Patmos: "I am He that liveth and was dead, and behold, I am alive for ever more."

Our Saviour lives; and because He lives, we shall live also.

A Blessed Easter to you all.

Your friend
and archbishop,

William L: Algoma

The archbishop's itinerary

April

1-2 Deanery of Thunder Bay

3-4 Deanery of Superior

7 (Palm Sunday)

Confirmation—St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie; St. John's, Garden River; St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie

9 St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie; Holy Trinity, Sault Ste. Marie; and the Parish of St. Joseph Island

14 (Easter Day)

The Archbishop will conduct the services at St. John's in Chapleau

23 Diocesan Executive Meeting (Sault Ste. Marie)

25 (St. Mark's Day)

Meeting of Ontario House of Bishops in Toronto
Meeting of Provincial Council at 135 Adelaide Street, East, Toronto

May

5 Ordination at St. James', Gravenhurst

The Gazette

The Rev. Reginald J. S. Inshaw, presently of Nipigon, has been appointed Incumbent of All Saints', Onaping, and St. Michael and All Angels, Azilda, to take effect May 1, 1974.

The Rev. William Ellam, presently of Garson, and the Church of the Ascension, Sudbury, has been appointed Rector of St. Luke's, Thunder Bay, to take effect June 15, 1974.

The Rev. Jack S. Crouch, presently of the Diocese of Toronto, has been appointed Rector of St. John the Divine, Copper Cliff, to take effect March 17, 1974.

Executive considers a full agenda

The second meeting of the Diocesan Executive, held on Wednesday, February 13, at St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie, was attended by 29 of its 32 members. This meeting was preceded by the annual meeting of the Archdeacons and Rural Deans the previous day. During its sessions, the Executive—

REVIEWED the 1973 draft financial statements (see March's ALGOMA ANGLICAN, pages 6A and 7A), and agreed to waive the 1971 and 1972 assessments-in-arrears of nine congregations.

ASKED that letters of encouragement be sent to the affected parishes requesting renewed efforts on the part of all the parishioners to remedy their financial deficiencies.

SET Tuesday, April 23, as the date of the next and perhaps last meeting of the Executive before next fall.

CALLED ON Chancellor D. M. Lawson, with the aid of a small committee, to prepare for consideration at that April meeting a full set of procedural guidelines for

the Electoral Synod likely to be held between October 15 and November 15.

RECEIVED and discussed with considerable interest a four-part report presented by the Rev. D. M. Landon, and the Rev. T. F. Moore, of the Diocesan Board of Christian Education (see page 5A of this issue for a picture).

DEALT with a variety of property requests including approval of the sale of the former rectory property at All Saints', Coniston, and the leasing of the old deanery property in Sault Ste. Marie.

ENDORSED loan applications from St. Stephen's, Thunder Bay, for vinyl or aluminum siding on the church, and from Holy Trinity, Sault Ste. Marie, for consolidation of its present debts on the church and adjacent property.

MADE funds available from the Algoma Mission Fund for a special \$1,200 grant for the trial rental by the Lakehead Missions to Seamen of a 12-passenger

mini-bus for four months this summer.

LEARNED with gratitude of two recent bequests to the Diocese: \$6,500 for missionary work of the Diocese from the late Archdeacon C. W. Balfour (former rector of All Saints', Huntsville, St. John's, North Bay, St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral, and St. Paul's, in the former Fort William, now Thunder Bay); and \$2,000 from the estate of the late Mary Susanne Edgar, of Toronto, and Sundridge, author of hymns 215 and 243 in the new hymn book, and long-time friend and benefactress of the Church in this diocese.

ACCEPTED for the diocesan archives the gift of a copy of David Nock's scholarly study on the life and work of the Rev. E. F. Wilson (short extracts from which have already appeared in the ALGOMA ANGLICAN).

WERE ADDRESSED briefly during the luncheon break by Vince Cruickshank, member of St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie, and local manager of the Canada Pension Plan office.

Fr. Roland Palmer preaches at St. John the Divine induction

The Church of St. John the Divine, North Bay, was filled for the Service of Induction of the Rev. Noel Goater as rector of that parish, by the Ven. George W. Sutherland, Archdeacon of Muskoka, on Sunday evening, February 24, 1974.

The preacher was the Rev. Canon Roland F. Palmer, S.S.J.E., of Toronto, who was ordained a deacon in 1916 in the Church of St. John the Divine, North Bay. The Rev. F. G. Roberts, Rural Dean of Temiskaming, was the celebrant for the service of Holy Communion.

Most of the clergy of Temiskaming Deanery were present, including the Rev. Canon C. F. Large, former rector of St. John's; and the Reverends L. E. Peterson (Christ Church, North Bay), L. S. Hoover (Sundridge), D. A. P. Smith (St. Brice's, North Bay), B. R. Brazill (New Liskeard), and T. Koning (Englehart); all of whom took part in the Service of Induction.

A social time was enjoyed in the parish hall following the service.

The visiting clergy and



The Rev. Noel Goater

their wives, as well as the wardens of St. John's, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Judges of St. John's in Copper Cliff, were guests at a buffet supper arranged by Mrs. S. Loukidelis and her committee, at the Empire Hotel prior to the service.

(Ed. Note: See March's ALGOMA ANGLICAN for a biographical account of the Rev. Noel Goater, the new rector of St. John's.)

One Algoma parish extends a helping hand to another one

The Rev. C. A. V. Hornett, Rector of Holy Saviour Church in Desbarats, and the congregation there, along with the people of St. George's, Bruce Mines, have worked diligently to clean and repair the Church.

For some time, they have run an extension cord to the neighbour next door, for lighting purposes, which is of course inconvenient and hazardous.

Therefore, at the recent Diocesan Executive meeting, the Rev. K. Gibbs, Rural Dean of Mississauga, presented that situation, and recommended that the Diocese contribute \$200 to assist in establishing a hydro hook-up, and other repairs.

The Rev. M. S. Conliffe, Rector of St. Michael and All Angels in Thunder Bay, responded immediately at that meeting and pledged on behalf of his congregation the required sum of money.



The Rev. C. A. V. Hornett

At the time the ALGOMA ANGLICAN went to press, it was reported that this money had been already sent.

Holy Saviour Church still requires some Communion linen.

The Rev. Jack Crouch

Welcome to Algoma!

The parish of St. John the Divine in Copper Cliff welcomed their new Rector, the Rev. Jack Sydney Crouch, on March 17 (St. Patrick's Day), 1974.

Fr. Crouch comes to the Diocese of Algoma from the Diocese of Toronto, where he was at the Anglican Church House on Jarvis Street, as the National Consultant on Youth Ministry.

Fr. Crouch is a graduate of Wycliffe College, Toronto (1954), and was made a deacon by Bishop Wilkinson in 1954, and priested in 1957. He served as Curate-in-charge of Pickering from 1954-56, and then became Incumbent of Bolton in 1956. In 1962, he was appointed as Rector of St. Barnabas in

Toronto; he remained until 1962, when he became the Curate of All Saints', Kingsway. Then in 1965, he became Rector of St. Bede's in Scarborough, where he remained until he was appointed to his position at Church House in 1969.

Fr. Crouch, and his wife, Mary Jane, have four children: Tim, Stephen, Judy and James.

The Induction service for the new Rector will take place on Sunday, April 21, and will be conducted by the Ven. S. M. Craymer, Archdeacon of Nipissing.

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN and the Diocese of Algoma extend a very warm welcome to the Crouch family as they join the Diocese.



Courtesy of the Sudbury Star

Pictured here are the Ven. S. M. Craymer, Archdeacon of Nipissing, (left), the Rev. Roger W. McCombe (Notice the newspaper he is carrying!), and the Rev. Canon J. George M. Doolan, newly inducted Rector of the Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury.

Sudbury rector is inducted

A clergyman who has served the Diocese of Algoma in the Sudbury district since 1948, the Rev. Canon J. George M. Doolan, was inducted as rector of the parish of the Church of the Resurrection on Sunday evening, February 10.

In charge of the induction was the Ven. S. M. Craymer, Archdeacon of Nipissing, while the preacher was the Rev. Roger W. McCombe, a Classics teacher at Espanola High School, and Editor of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN. Fr. McCombe had met the Doolans in 1962 when he was a student minister along the

CPR line and Canon Doolan was the rector of St. John's, Chapleau.

A native of Winnipeg, Canon Doolan is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and Wycliffe College. He was ordained in 1948, and was posted first to Sudbury where he was in charge of St. James', Lockerby, and St. George's, Minnow Lake. After ten years there, he was appointed to St. John's, Chapleau, where he served for nine years.

In 1966, he returned to the Sudbury district, and took charge of the Onaping-Levack parish. He served

there until January of this year when he became rector of the Church of the Resurrection.

The new rector of the Church of the Resurrection was awarded the honorary title of "Canon" at the CENTENNIAL SYNOD of 1973, for his many years of devoted service to the Church. At the moment, he serves as Rural Dean of Sudbury.

The best wishes of the Diocese are extended to Canon Doolan, his wife, Evelyn, and his children, Susan, Stephen, and Paul, as they have begun this new chapter in their lives.



Courtesy of the Rev. Frank Moore

CA captain formally introduced at Manitowadge

There were many visitors at the Introduction of Capt. Russell Nicolle to the parish of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Manitowadge. From the left, the Rev. Fred Milnes (St. Paul's United Church, Manitowadge), the Rev. Don Landon (St. Paul's, Thunder Bay), the Rev. Canon A. Chabot (who conducted Evensong), Capt. Nicolle, the Rev. Bagot King-Edwards (former rector at Manitowadge), the Ven. E. Roy Haddon (Archdeacon of Thunder Bay), the Rev. T. Frank Moore (St. Stephen's, Thunder Bay), Sister Dianne Nelson (St. Thomas', Thunder Bay), Capt. Earle Burke (St. George's, Thunder Bay), Capt. Roy Dickson (St. Paul's, Thunder Bay), and the Rev. James Meichsner (Calvary Lutheran Church, Manitowadge).

OBITUARY: The Rev. Canon H. A. Sims**One of the pioneer clergymen of Northern Ontario**

The Rev. Canon H. A. Sims, who died in the New Liskeard Hospital, shortly before midnight on Wednesday, February 20, aged 93, was one of the pioneer clergy of Northern Ontario. Until illness began to overtake him six months ago, he remained one of the most energetic people of the area.

Born in Portsmouth, England, on February 8, 1881, Harry Sims, the oldest of four sons of a shipwright in the Royal Navy, moved with the family to Ascension Island, a coaling station for shipping in the South Atlantic, when he was ten years old.

A few years later, he returned to England to undertake an apprenticeship of 7 years as a moulder in his native town. There he became increasingly involved in the work of the Church, and was confirmed in 1897.

In 1903, he joined the Church Army, an Anglican organization akin to the Salvation Army, and spent some months in its Training College. After oversight of the work of the Church Army in the Diocese of Hereford for a short period, he was moved to the London headquarters. On August 26, 1907, he married Annie Herridge.

The decade was one of great British immigration to Canada, so that Bishop Thorneloe, of the Diocese of

Algoma, went to England in 1908 to enlist workers for the Church. Mr. and Mrs. Sims volunteered and sailed to Canada in June, where he was appointed Stipendiary Lay Reader on Manitoulin Island (where the work was partly among the Indians).

In a log cabin

They lived in a log cabin so ill constructed that some of Mrs. Sims' clothing was used during the first winter to fill chinks between the logs, and to keep out the cold. There Mr. Sims studied theology in preparation for the examinations which would qualify him as a clergyman.

He was made a deacon in June, 1911, and ordained a priest in June, 1912, by Bishop Thorneloe. He was moved to New Liskeard in 1914, and the following year to Cobalt, which was then at the height of its population and activity. Six years later, he went to St. Paul's in Fort William, and, after another six years, to St. John's, North Bay, where he served 1927-37. He was then asked to undertake the work in Kirkland Lake, at the time at its peak as a mining town. In 1941, he was made a Canon of the Diocese.

Mrs. Sims died in 1944, and three years later, Canon Sims moved to Chapleau, where in August of 1950, he retired on medical advice.

Throughout his entire

ministry and subsequent retirement, Canon Sims was active not only in many phases of the work of the Church, but in community service as well. He was a Public School Trustee in Cobalt, Fort William and North Bay. He organized scout troops in New Liskeard, Fort William, North Bay, Kirkland Lake, and Chapleau. He received the first Gilwell Badge (a recognition for service in Scouting) ever awarded in Ontario.

He became a member of the Sons of England in 1915, a Mason in 1919 in Cobalt, a Kiwanian in Fort William, and a Rotarian in North Bay.

He served for many years on the Executive of the Diocese of Algoma, and on many of the committees of the Anglican Church in Canada. As a member of the Committee for the Revision of the Prayer Book, he sponsored the resolution which brought about the Book of Common Prayer now in use throughout Canada.

Invented "disking"

He encouraged and played basketball, curling, bamin-ton, tennis, and soccer. He invented the game of disking in 1921.

For the past 23 years, Canon Sims had been in retirement in New Liskeard, but rarely has anyone of his years been so vigorous. He

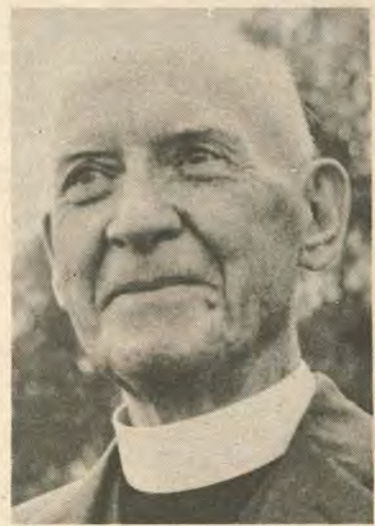
did a number of pushups daily, and, until recently, cared for a large garden. He rarely missed a hockey game in New Liskeard.

He was delighted to accept invitations to preach or conduct services, and did not limit these to his own denominations. When St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Liskeard, was for many months without a minister, he supplied. The same was true for other denominations.

On the Sunday after Christmas Day, 1972, when the roads were icy, he drove himself to Englehart to conduct a service there. He counted it a great privilege to be in charge of St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, for six weeks in the spring of 1973.

From the formation of the *Dialogue Group* of priests and ministers of most churches in the Temiskaming area, more than 10 years ago, he was one of its keenest members, and he attended every local ecumenical gathering. He continued to read current theological books and magazines until the last few weeks. Before last summer, he was able to say that he had never missed an appointment through illness.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Fischer, of North Bay, and Mrs. Lillian Barrett, of New Lis-



The Rev. Canon H. A. Sims

keard; a grandson, R. Harry Fischer, of Peterborough; and three small great-granddaughters. He is survived as well by a brother, Vernon, in Portsmouth, England.

The funeral service was conducted in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, New Liskeard, on Saturday, February 23, 1974, by the Rev. Rodney Brazill, Rector, assisted by the Rev. T. Koning (Englehart), the Rev. Fred Roberts (Haileybury), and the Rev. Arthur Reynolds (New Liskeard Ministerial Chairman).

(Ed. Note: This obituary was written by the Rev. Dr. Wilfred F. Butcher, the minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in New Liskeard.)

OBITUARY: Mrs. Helen Stump**"Mother Stump" to many students, campers, parishioners**

Mrs. Helen Stump

(Ed. Note: The ALGOMA ANGLICAN would like to thank the many people who sent in accounts of the life and contribution of Mrs. Stump. At the request of the family, the following obituary is published; it was written by the Rev. Canon Roland F. Palmer.)

Helen Shane Stump, the widow of the Rev. Canon R. Werden Stump, died on February 11 in a car accident on a slippery road near Orangeville.

The funeral was held at St. John's, Elora, where she had made her home. The burial office was taken by the Rector, the Rev. Robert Hulse, and by the Ven. G. Thompson (who represented the Archbishop of Algoma). Archdeacon Thompson also spoke a few well-chosen words about "Mother Stump".

Fr. Palmer, S.S.J.E., celebrated the requiem eucharist. The Rev. Tony Falkner, former rector of Walkerton, read the Epistle, and the Rev. B. A. Pegler of Fergus read the Gospel. The Rev. Neil Carver of Walkerton served, and read the Lesson in the Burial Office. The Rev. David Smith, of St. Brice's in North Bay, recited the prayers of Dismissal after the requiem. The burial was at Niagara Falls where Canon Stump is buried.

Mrs. Stump is survived by her daughter, Theresa (Mrs. James Orser), of Purpleville, R.R. #2, Woodbridge, Ontario; two grandchildren; and brothers living in Eganville, Ottawa, and London; as well as many other relatives.

Memorial Fund

In place of flowers, a memorial fund was set up to give an annual prize for Scripture in St. John's School, Elora, in which Mrs. Stump was greatly interested.

Helen Shane spent part of her youth in South River and later on came from her home in Eganville to be a teacher at Kearney, where her brother, William had a charcoal factory. There she met Robert Werden Stump, a student from Trinity College, Toronto.

After his ordination, they were married and were sent to Whitefish Falls, he as a priest, and she as a teacher of the Anglican school for Indian and White children. The little frame schoolhouse was used for services on Sun-

days, and for entertainments.

The Stumps lived in two tiny rooms at the back of the school. They dipped their water from the river. They remained in Whitefish Falls for over 30 years, and when at last Canon Stump retired they left a pleasant little vicarage, a fine Church dominating the village, and a large schoolhouse and assistant teacher's apartment with all modern conveniences.

But, better still, they had built up a vast body of friends — pupils from the school; assistant teachers, some of whom became prominent in the educational world; clergy and their families from the Deanery. The first camps for young people in Algoma were established at Whitefish Falls. Fr. and Mrs. Stump were the kingpins. Hundreds of children and members of the camp staffs came to love and trust them. A number went into the ministry and other Church work.

Move to Walkerton

Canon Stump lost his good health while a chaplain in the War. He finally found it necessary to retire. They went to live in Walkerton where the story began over again. They were asked to care for three country churches which had no priest, and Helen was asked to teach again, first at a little one-teacher school, and then as Assistant-Principal at the large Walkerton School.

After Canon Stump's death, Mrs. Stump finally

moved to Elora where she was already becoming "Mother Stump" all over again to another circle of children and friends. May she rest in peace and pray for us.

Printed below are the words spoken by Archdeacon Thompson at the funeral service:

Eulogy

"I have been asked by the Archbishop of Algoma to represent him at this service. I know also that I would be asked to represent many of the clergy and the people of Algoma Diocese. In humility I shall try to do just that.

"It isn't our custom to eulogize at funerals. But there are exceptions to the general rule, and this is certainly one of those exceptions.

"Helen Shane went as a bride to Whitefish Falls with her husband, the late Robert Werden Stump. They were married by the Rev. Fr. Palmer, who is here today to celebrate the Requiem.

"Robert Werden Stump was a priest of the Anglican Church, and together with his wife, Helen, spent almost 40 years in the mission of Whitefish Falls. Quite rightly he was known as "Father", for he was the father of the Church family, and through years baptized, prepared for confirmation, married and buried members of the Church's family, and so in the true sense was the Father in God to those people. His wife, Helen, taught school all through the

years they lived there, and, afterwards when they moved to Walkerton.

"Together this couple were responsible for the opening of Church Camps on the property at Whitefish Falls. For more than 20 years, they were the co-ordinators of camps for Junior Girls, Senior Girls, Choir Boys, and Young People.

"It wasn't unknown for Helen Stump to rouse the family from their beds to accommodate an extra guest. Just as Father Stump was the father of the Church family, so his wife, Helen, was the Mother to a vast number of young and not so young, who grew to know her, and affectionately called her "MOTHER STUMP", a name by which many still call her.

"Mother Stump"

"She has been a great and good Christian woman, ministering to the minds, and health of all who needed her. She has been a good wife, and a good mother to her family. And, as I have pointed out, a mother to hundreds. Our country, or our Queen, or her Church could not confer on her a greater honour or title than has been conferred by those who call her "Mother Stump".

"Will you please stand, and turning to page 601 in the Prayer Book, let us say the Commendation together. Rest Eternal grant unto her, O Lord, and let Light Perpetual shine upon her. Amen."

All Saints' in Huntsville

Parish scene of many activities

Many varied and busy activities have been taking place at All Saints' in Huntsville during the last month. On February 19, during Scout Week, that parish held its annual *Parents-Cubs Pot Luck Supper*. At this various awards were presented, and of special note was the presentation of a five-year pin to Mr. Ray Smith.

On March 10, a *District Cub Meet* was held at Pitman's Bay Boy Scout Camp. The Cubs of the 1st Huntsville Pack have built two large sleighs to take part in the outdoor events. There was also an outdoor cook-out. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pattillo are the leaders of these active Cubs.

On March 1, at the *World Day of Prayer Service*, which was held at All

Saints', the guest speaker was Mrs. Walter Johnson, the wife of the Rev. W. Johnson, and Mrs. Isobel Allison was the soloist. Over one hundred ladies were present, including two members from each of the choirs of the local churches, who made up a special choir for the service.

Each Wednesday, during Lent, the Ven. George Sutherland, held an early communion, which was attended by many, and especially the young confirmees. A breakfast followed in the parish hall. Then, on Wednesday evening following an Evening Service, there is a *Bible Study*.

On the fourth Sunday of the month, following the 10 a.m. service, there is a *Coffee Hour* for those wishing to discuss events which may

influence the worship of the Church in the future. The topic for February was "*Initiation into the Church*".

For 23 years, All Saints' has supported the Pediatric Ward of the Huntsville Memorial Hospital. This year, they are donating a new crib for the Young Children's Ward; the money for this is made available through the Annual St. Luke's Day offering. There is a plaque on the wall of this Ward of the Hospital commending the church's effort.

Finally, a *Pot Luck Supper* was held on March 7 for the members of All Saints', which was attended by some 80 people of all ages. It was sponsored by the ACW of the parish, but support was given by the men of the parish who did the dishes!



Courtesy of the Rev. J. Bain Peever

Algoma's three representatives to a Provincial Consultation on Religious Education held at the Aurora Conference Centre in January take a coffee break during the sessions. They are, from left, the Rev. T. Frank Moore, the Rev. H. Morrow, and the Rev. Don Landon (all from Thunder Bay).

Three Algoma clerics attend a religious education conference

A Provincial Consultation about Religious Education was held at the Aurora Conference Centre in January, 1974. It was attended by the Rev. Don Landon, Chairman of DBCE, the Rev. T. Frank Moore, and the Rev. H. Morrow.

The Consultation concentrated on four areas of current provincial concern: Diocesan programming and choice of curricula; recrea-

tional ministry; the charismatic movement and the Anglican Church; and youth ministry in Ontario.

With regard to the last concern, it was pointed out that Mr. Ron Stratford, the Co-ordinator for the Anglican Youth Movement at the National Office, who is available as a resource person, would be in the Diocese of Algoma during March 14 to 21.

(Ed. Note. The Treasurer of the Diocese of Algoma reports that during the first two months of 1974, the Synod Office was pleased to receive an additional \$7,365.90 from certain parishes over and above the amounts previously published in the March issue of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN. Therefore, the following accounting of further receipts re: 1973 allotments is published as a way of saying, "Thank you.")

A further "Thank you!"

	MISSION OUTREACH	DIOCESAN EXPENSE	PAROCHIAL PENSION	ALGOMA ANGLICAN
ALGOMA				
Sault Ste. Marie				
Christ Church	91.15	10.00		
MANITOULIN				
Espanola	30.00	100.00		
Mindemoya				38.40
MISSISSAUGA				
Bruce Mines		150.00		
Blind River	250.00	203.00		
MUSKOKA				
Bracebridge	800.00			
Gregory	26.20			
Port Sydney	213.75			
Ravenscliffe	15.00	33.00		
S.S.J.E.			330.00	
SUDBURY				
Capreol		11.97		
Coniston		264.00		
French River	16.40			9.60
Garson, St. Mark	500.00			
Sudbury, Ascension				50.40
SUPERIOR				
Schreiber	150.00	180.00		52.80
TEMISKAMING				
Callander	186.00	117.00		
Chisholm	40.00	24.00	18.00	
Cobalt	26.50	23.50	8.50	32.40
Englehart	209.50	523.25	411.25	
North Bay, St. John	377.50	227.00	83.33	
THUNDER BAY				
St. George		81.00		
St. Michael	500.00	343.00	146.50	
OTHER			462.00	
TOTALS	\$3,432.00	\$2,290.72	\$1,459.58	\$183.60

OBITUARIES:

Mrs. William Andrews

Killed in the same accident as Mrs. Helen Stump was Mrs. William Andrews. The two ladies were killed instantly in a car accident just west of Orangeville, when the car in which they were occupants, came into collision with a transport proceeding in an opposite direction.

Mrs. Andrews had been visiting with Mrs. Stump at Elora, and the two ladies had set out to visit Mrs. Stump's daughter, Theresa, Mrs. Jim

Orser, at Woodbridge.

The late Mrs. William Andrews was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, seventy-one years ago, and later lived for many years in Sudbury, Ontario.

While in Northern Ontario, the late Mrs. Andrews met and became acquainted with the late Mrs. Stump. When the latter moved to Walkerton, Mrs. Andrews moved there to reside, and lived at Werden Hall for five

or six years. She moved to Toronto when the Stump home was sold to Dr. R. J. Creighton, at which time Mrs. Stump took up residence at Elora.

It is thought that Mrs. Stump and Mrs. Andrews were on their way to Sudbury where Mrs. Andrews was going to look for accommodation.

Mrs. Andrews was buried from the Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury.

Mr. Hugh Armstrong from Cobalt

The death of a Cobalt pioneer and a man well known throughout the Northland occurred January 21, 1974, when Hugh Armstrong died in hospital in Haileybury at the age of 85.

A resident of Cobalt since 1905, Mr. Armstrong was a former member of the Cobalt town council and the town foreman for many years.

Mr. Armstrong was involv-

ed for many years with the mining industry and in prospecting. His face became familiar to thousands when he was selected by the Ontario government to be photographed by Karsh to represent the many prospectors and miners who contributed so much to the development of the Northland. The photograph was subsequently used in many government publications throughout North

America.

In recent years, Mr. Armstrong dedicated much of his time to work with the Cobalt Mining Museum.

Mr. Armstrong was a well-known and devoted member of St. James' Anglican Church in Cobalt. He was a church warden for many years, and represented St. James' at the Synod of the Diocese of Algoma at many sessions.



An appreciation party

On Wednesday evening, February 20, the Rev. and Mrs. T. Frank Moore of St. Stephen's in Thunder Bay were the honoured guests of the Congregation of that church at an "Appreciation Party" for them. It was a complete surprise for them, and with the money that was presented to them as a gift, they are going to purchase some linens for the Altar. It must be encouraging for a Rector to receive such an honour; Mrs. Person, the ACW President of that parish presented a cake which she had made for the occasion.



From one Bishop to another!

Pictured here are two bishops—on the left, Mr. George Bishop, Curator of the Howland Museum at Sheguiandah on Manitoulin, and the Most Rev. William L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma. Mr. Bishop also writes a column for the Manitoulin Expositor, entitled "This Is Your Museum".

YOUTH NEWS

with

Miss Carrie Black
385 Ski Club Road
NORTH BAY, Ontario



GUEST EDITORIALS

Guidance through prayer

I have just put down a book that I think every young person should read—David Wilkerson's *The Cross and the Switchblade*.

It is about a young Pentecostal minister, who, as a result of his daily two hours with God in prayer, receives guidance to go to New York and to try to see some young boys on trial for murder.

The book re-emphasized for me the way God is able to do things that man is not able to do. The young toughs, both boys and girls, are really loved by God and by a person who is obedient to the leading of God. They become new people, many of them experiencing a baptism in the Holy Spirit that changes their whole way of living.

Over fifteen years ago, I remember working for a whole year talking, counselling, and assisting a main-line drug-addict, and having no real success. When I first heard of the Rev. David Wilkerson's success, I knew that it had to be of God.

Isn't it wonderful that God's goodness comes across through the faithful obedience of one person! God works with people young and old.

And prayer is really important.

(Rev.) L. E. Peterson

(Ed. Note. The Rev. David Wilkerson will be in North Bay on May 28, 1974.)

Throw-away generation

(Ed. Note. This editorial is reprinted from a publication, UNCHURCHED EDITORIALS, because the ALGOMA ANGLICAN feels it can be "churched"; that is, we feel that it has certain implications for the institutional Church.)

Our principal product is not progress, it's garbage.

A possible slogan for today is, "Be careful how you throw it away!"

You know what happens when you cast your detergents on the waters, or dump your sludge in the oceans. All that glitters likely as not litters—especially when you think of pop bottles, beer cans, or aluminum foil. Cellophane is a pain when it lies mainly in the lane.

It was bad enough when all we had to worry about was what we threw away in the picnic areas or the ditches beside the highways. Now we've got to watch what we throw away in space. It has been reported that a 40-pound chunk of space debris, some metal from a U.S.-launched probe in space, crashed to earth in Cuba and killed a cow. A recent count of orbiting objects was 624 satellites and 2,349 pieces of debris.

Whether it's an ancient jalopy, a piece of tissue stained with lipstick or an old nose cone, you've got to be responsible discards. You must learn how to throw things away intelligently. It doesn't matter whether you're an actor throwing away a line, a president throwing away tapes, or just an ordinary citizen throwing caution to the winds.

Democratic leadership

"The task of a democratic leader is to bring out the best in people, to articulate the dreams and ideals which the average person is too busy in his daily life to think much about or too shy to express. The leader must bring to the surface also fears and doubts and show that there is the hope of constructive solutions."

—Anthony Westell
Toronto Daily Star

Leslie Woodward Memorial Bursary for Nursing Students

A Nursing Bursary of \$250 to be
awarded by September 15, 1974

Applications will be received at

The Synod Office,
Box 637,
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario.
P6A 5N2

Before June 30, 1974

(Please state age, School of Nursing attending, parish church, father's occupation, other bursaries if any received for 1974-75, and two references.)



Larry Blatchford, the talented organist at the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury, is shown (middle) offering some advice during a rehearsal to organist Heino Nielsen, while Sandra Passi, another performer in the show looks on. They participated in a musical, "Tell It Like It Is", put on during the evenings of March 7 and 8. Songs included, "Do as I say", "Our turn at bat", "Consider now the lily", "A new mind", "He's there waiting", and "Pass it on!"

Across Algoma

Sudbury youth "Tell it like it is"

Della Passi, Superintendent of the Church School of the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury, reports that their parish hall at 12 noon on Sundays has been the scene of paper bags, lunches, coffee, pop, chips, and lots of good fellowship.

Then, at one o'clock, the rehearsal time for "Tell It Like It Is", a folk musical about God, began. This endeavour was faithfully supported by 35 young people who had been practising every week since November to have it ready for a two-night performance on March 7 and 8 at the Church.

Mr. Larry Blatchford, the Epiphany's talented organist, was directing the choral group, and it was backed up with guitar, drums, harpsichord, and organ.

Its modern music, excellent lyrics and beautiful message present the reality of Christ in the Christian life; this musical was designed by Ralph Carmichael and Kurst Kaiser, especially for

young people, but will also appeal to a much wider audience. It is exuberant, but at all times in good taste and reverent.

Since we continue to need to hear about God, who He is, how He reveals Himself, what He is like, and some of the problems which confront us when we believe in Him, we need to hear how He reveals Himself through people by the person of Jesus Christ. We need to be reminded to "Pass It On" (which is one of the titles of the best known songs from the musical). These young people have tried to do just that—pass it on, with "Tell It Like It Is".

North Bay

St. Brice's Youth Group, North Bay, held a film night on March 25, and have planned a Spaghetti Supper for April 23.

Thunder Bay

The 24-hour Starvation (sponsored by the Deanery Youth Council of Thunder Bay) in aid of the aircraft

ministry and Train-an-Indian-Priest program in Keewatin Diocese was remarkably successful, spiritually and financially. Some \$1,600 was pledged, and 55 teenagers and adult leaders from five parishes lasted through the entire 24-hour fast.

The Youth Council also sponsored a day-long Lenten retreat called, "Advance '74", at St. Mark's, Rosslyn, on Saturday, March 2, when the speaker was the Rev. Marney Patterson, a full-time Anglican evangelist, who was in Thunder Bay conducting a mission at St. Thomas'.

Englehart

Christ Church Chronicle, a publication of that Church in Englehart, introduced a contribution by one of the youth of the parish, Barbara Stark. The Senior Youth Group in that parish reports considerable enthusiasm, and they promised "to show the results of some of their efforts at the regular services of worship."

Fond farewell to youth leaders

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart, who were chiefly responsible for the enthusiasm of the very active Youth Group at St. Stephen's in Thunder Bay, moved to Toronto on March 12.

On Sunday, March 3, after the 11 a.m. service, a presentation was made to Ed and Cheryl by Sheila Person on behalf of the Youth Group. It was a lovely piece of native amethyst and keyrings with amethyst drops. On behalf of the congregation, the Stewarts were presented with a picture of the interior of St. Stephen's by the Rector, the Rev. T. F. Moore, who also gave them a letter of introduction to their new Rector.

Recently this Youth Group presented to the parish a pair of lovely Brass Candlesticks and Followers for the Altar; the presentation was made on behalf of the group by

Sheila Person and Brian Monkhouse.

The new leaders for this parish's Youth Group are Alex and Jan Morgan, who had been assisting the Stewarts.

Have you made any plans for the summer and fall?

Are you a young student thinking about private school or college next fall? CANADIAN CHURCHMAN this month carries a special supplement on education. There's also a timely report on the Church's task force on human life, and a story on Fred Kaan, amateur poet who has become this decade's most popular hymn writer. All this is inside the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, inserted in the ALGOMA ANGLICAN.

Are you thinking about going to a Diocesan summer camp this year? Take a look at the camping supplement (Part I) on page 11A of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN.

Canon Thomson reports from scene of winter holiday

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii is on the job



by the
Rev. Canon A. J. Thomson

(Ed. Note. This article concerning the Episcopal Church in Hawaii is written by Canon Thomson, formerly Rector of St. John's in Thunder Bay. He and Mrs. Thomson spent a winter holiday there, and returned to Canada just prior to the Lenten season.)

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii is on the job! This was my impression during a holiday spent at the famous Waikiki Beach in February. Located in one of the large beach hotels is an Episcopal Chapel, presided over by the Rev. Canon James Long, who is also the Executive Officer of the Diocese with the oversight of 12 to 15 mission parishes.

Each Sunday services of Holy Communion are held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Eucharistic vestments are worn, hymns and chants are sung at both services and a homily is given at each service. A Coffee hour follows beside

the hotel pool. The Chapel membership is only 40 members, but the usual Sunday attendance in the winter tourist season averages about 150 people.

Canon Long

Canon Long is a tall, friendly man, who served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He began his working life as a newspaperman in Seattle, where under the influence of the late Bishop Stephen Bayne he was ordained after the war. For 4 years he was Press Officer of the National Council of the Episcopal Church in New York. In 1968, he was in charge of the Press Room at the Lambeth Conference.

A couple of years ago, he decided to give up the rat race in New York and to return to the more leisurely pace of Hawaii where he spends most of his time in Diocesan work. He plans to retire there in a few years.

Speaking of the Waikiki Beach Chapel, Canon Long told me it was established in 1964 to minister to the thousands who visit that area annually. There is no thought of building a church in this area.

The Chapel

The Chapel is a large room with seats for about 75 persons. Often, there are 100 worshippers at the late service, so that some stand in the Chapel entrance where the electric organ is placed. Attendance by visitors, many of them Canadians, accounts for three-quarters of the annual attendance. Canon Long says he is often involved in pastoral situations caused by the sudden illness or death of

tourists, or those who have become stranded. The latter includes persons running away from problems on the mainland, and who have to face reality, often for the first time.

The history of the Diocese of Hawaii is most interesting. After the discovery of Hawaii by Capt. James Cook in 1778, English and American settlers came to the Islands and by 1840, Prayer Book services were held frequently. King Kamehameha came to the throne in 1854, and he was familiar with Anglican services since he attended them both in England and in the U.S.A.

A history lesson

In 1862, Bishop Staley and two priests arrived from England and began their work. Queen Emma was baptized soon after and her name is the first to be recorded in the Cathedral register. A few weeks later, both the King and Queen were confirmed. In 1898, Hawaii was annexed to the U.S.A., and in 1902, the Diocese was admitted to the American Episcopal Church. It is significant that large numbers of the Hawaiian people are members of the Episcopal Church.

There are 45 parochial clergy in the Diocese, serving parishes on the various islands that make up the 50th state of the Union. The Diocese has just become self-supporting, and the Bishop has responsibility for the oversight of Guam and American Samoa, 2500 miles away in the South Pacific.

Honolulu is 2500 miles from California, and nearly 5,000 miles from New York.

The Diocese has an annual budget of \$300,000 and contributes \$40,000 to the National Church. These funds are raised through endowments and an annual assessment of about 12% of parish budgets.

In addition to Caucasians, there are Hawaiian, Filipino, Japanese and Chinese clergy. The Diocese has a companion relationship with Taiwan. The Bishop, the Rt. Rev. E. Lani Hanchett, is a descendant of Hawaiian royalty, and the first native of Hawaii to be made a bishop.

St. Andrew's Cathedral, situated near the State Capitol, and the Iolani Palace, is a magnificent building in early French Gothic style. There are four morning services each Sunday at 7, 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. My wife and I attended a 9:30 a.m. service, which was fully Choral and some Healey Willan chants were used despite the fact that there was no choir at this service. There is no sermon at this service, but worshippers are invited to an Information Hour where coffee is served, and the Dean or visiting clergy speak informally.

The Diocese appears to be influenced somewhat by the charismatic movement and the Jesus movement. While we were at the Cathedral, Fr. Dennis Bennett and his charming wife were conducting a brief mission. Fr. Bennett, Rector of a large Seattle parish, is one of the leaders of a spiritual renewal group, which has great support within the Episcopal Church.

On the big island of Hawaii, there is an Episcopal group of young people and adults, called the Fellow-

ship of Christian Pilgrims. They live in an old hotel, which was purchased by the Diocese, and pay rent for their accommodation. Many of these young people were preaching on the streets when we first arrived in Honolulu. Nearby was the Hare Krishna group with their strange chant, and swaying motion.

"New Pentecost"

I noticed some references in the Diocesan paper to the "new Pentecost". I was told that, though these groups exist in the Diocese, there is some reservation about their methods and teaching on the part of senior Diocesan officials.

Space does not permit me to share some observations about the work of other churches. Hawaii is a wonderful vacation spot with temperatures ranging between 68-85 daily. The bright sun, clear skies, and warm air made it a delightful contrast with the 25 degrees below zero temperature when we left Canada.

If you go, we suggest a package deal (including air fare and hotel room, with kitchenette if possible). Although there are 25,000 hotel rooms in Waikiki, the newspapers made daily reference to completely booked hotels and tourists arriving without reservations. Food and entertainment prices are inflated, but you can enjoy the wonderful climate without charge!

If and when you go, look up the Episcopal Church. Canon Long remarked, "Canadians are the most faithful worshippers at Waikiki Beach Chapel!"

United Church editor seeks out-house anecdotes for book

An author writing a book about out-houses thinks that ministers may be one of his best sources of information.

James Taylor, who is managing editor of the *United Church Observer* magazine in his working hours, is asking ministers to send him their favorite stories or personal experiences related to the history, use, construction, or maintenance of out-door latrines.

"Many clergymen in Canada have had to start their ministries in remote communities where the sanitary facilities were somewhat primitive," Taylor explains. "You can't gather these stories from local people, because they have often become so accustomed to out-houses that they take them for granted. But ministers come into the community as outsiders. Wherever they originally came from, they've grown used to indoor plumbing while taking their university and theological studies. So they can look at out-houses from a more objective viewpoint."

Taylor decided to write the book because he was convinced that out-houses are becoming a declining institution. "With regional govern-

ments, pollution controls, and population pressures, the out-house is being legislated out of existence," he says.

"Yet every part of Canada has depended on the out-house for sanitation at some time. Some still do. It's part of our heritage. And it was quite efficient, if not always comfortable — especially in winter!"

"I think it would be a shame for the out-house to disappear from the Canadian scene without having someone chronicle its ups and downs."

He claims the book will contain both serious research and a wealth of humorous anecdotes. He has already collected a variety of stories. One concerns a woman who chopped down an ancient two-holer and was then ostracized by her village for having destroyed a historic edifice. In another, a man lived next door to a billy-goat which disputed his rights to the facility. And a city slicker learned why out-houses that have to be moved should never be pushed from the rear.

Readers with stories to contribute should send them to James Taylor, 21 Tulane Crescent, Don Mills, Ontario M3A 2B9.



Dean and former assistants gather in Sault

The Very Rev. F. F. Nock is seen with seven men who have assisted him either at the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury, or St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie. They gathered for a Concelebration of the Eucharist during the Centennial Celebrations last October. From the right, the Rev. Murray Bradford (now at the Cathedral); the Rev. Noel Goater (North Bay); the Rev. Harry Morrow (Thunder Bay); the Rev. Lawrence Robertson (Parry Sound); the Rev. Rod Brazill (New Liskeard). In front, beside the Dean, are the Rev. R. Nixon (Brockville) and the Rev. Murray Porter (Sudbury). Three other assistants were unable to be present—the Rev. D. A. P. Smith (North Bay); the Rev. J. Bain Peever (Kingston); and the Rev. Murray Tipping (Quebec).

St. James', Gravenhurst**Spring service of ordination**

On Sunday, May 5, 1974, His Grace, Archbishop William L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, and Metropolitan of Ontario, will be conducting a service of ordination at St. James', Gravenhurst. The service will be at 3:00 p.m.

At that time four candidates will be made deacons:

Mr. William Ivey (from Huron College); Mr. George Quibell (Wycliffe College); Mr. Gregory Lynn (Trinity College) and Mr. Robert McCord (Trinity College). Two deacons will be ordained to the priesthood: the Rev. Jonathan P. Earle (Incumbent of the Lake of Bays parish), and the Rev. Roger

W. McCombe, Editor of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN.

Brief biographical sketches, along with photos, appear below of the candidates. At the time the ALGOMA ANGLICAN went to press, the photo and biographical sketch of Mr. McCord were not available; these will be published in May's edition.

TO THE DIACONATE**Mr. William Ivey, B.Sc., M.Div.**

Mr. William Ivey

Mr. William Ivey was born and raised in Winnipeg; his

date of birth is August 9, 1945. He graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1966 with a B.Sc.

In 1967, he married Bonnie Lynne Stack of Winnipeg. It is reported that they met while playing the lead roles in Chekhov's "The Bear" at a University Drama Festival; the characters in the play fell in love, and so did the actors playing the roles!

Mr. Ivey worked as a Project Engineer for Pioneer Electric in Brandon, Manitoba, and later as the Protection and Control Engineer for Ontario Hydro in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

It was while working in Thunder Bay, and attending

the parish church of St. George - the - Martyr (when the Rev. James Turner was rector) that he became a postulant for Holy Orders under His Grace, Archbishop Wright. The Iveys moved to London in September, 1971 to attend Huron College. Mr. Ivey will be graduating in April of this year with his Master of Divinity degree.

Bill and Bonnie have a four-year old son, Christopher, and are expecting their second child in June of this year. The Iveys also report a considerable number of pets and hobbies; Mr. Ivey also plays the bagpipes, but "out of deference to others, only on occasions of national importance."

Mr. Gregory Lynn, B.A., M.Div.

Mr. Gregory Lynn

Mr. Gregory Lynn was born March 3, 1947, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and lived there until 1960. He was

baptized at St. Luke's Cathedral, and confirmed at All Saints' by Archbishop Wright.

During his high school summers, he worked for the Lands and Forest, near Timmins, Owen Sound, and Kapuskasing. In 1960, he moved to Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Mr. Lynn attended Wycliffe College, Toronto, for a Pre-theology year in 1968-69, where he also was the College Organist. Subsequently, he attended Thorneloe College, Laurentian University, in Sudbury, where he graduated with a B.A. *cum laude* in 1971 (in Geography and Sociology). He also acted as College Organist at Thorneloe, and assisted at the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury, and worked at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Lynn has spent three summers working at summer charges in the Diocese of Algoma; C.P.R. Line Mission (1969); Capreol (1970); and Sturgeon Falls, Temiskaming, and McGregor Bay (1971). In 1973, he attended the Anglican Church's National Task Force on Rural Ministry Program, which provides training for clergy who work in a rurally based parish; for this, he was stationed in Oxbow, Saskatchewan, in the Diocese of Qu'Appelle.

From 1971 to 1974, Mr. Lynn has been at Trinity College, Toronto, where he has completed his Master of Divinity degree. While at Trinity, he did field work with Ontario's Probation Services, and with the Youth Community, at St. John's, York Mills.

Mr. Lynn is not married.

Mr. George Quibell, L.Th.

Mr. George Quibell

Mr. George Quibell was born on March 7, 1939, in

Birmingham, England, and after receiving his early education there, served a five-year apprenticeship as an electrician.

He received his "call-up" papers in 1958, and served six years in the Royal Corps of Signals of the British Army; of these, three years were spent in Cyprus, and three years in West Germany.

Upon his return, he entered business as the Managing Director of his own electronics company. This business was sold in 1968, and he and his family emigrated to Canada where he secured employment with an electronic security company. Mr. Quibell had the oversight of

this company's business in Northern Ontario.

He left the business world, and entered Wycliffe College, in the fall of 1970, to study for his L.Th., which he will receive at Wycliffe's Convocation Exercises later this month. During some of the summers, George did student work at Sundridge (with the Rev. Lloyd S. Hoover), and Chappleau with the C.P.R. line (under the Rev. Jack Craig).

He met his wife, Rita, when they both were 11 years of age, and she accompanied him through the whole of his military service. The Quibells have four children—Michelle, 15, Beverly, 7, Gary, 11, and Mark, 3.

TO THE PRIESTHOOD**The Rev. Jonathan P. Earle, B.A., M.Div.**

The Rev. Jonathan P. Earle

The Rev. Jonathan Earle was born in Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire, England, on St. Patrick's Day, 1942. He was educated at Haileybury and the Imperial Service College, and had decided upon a naval career.

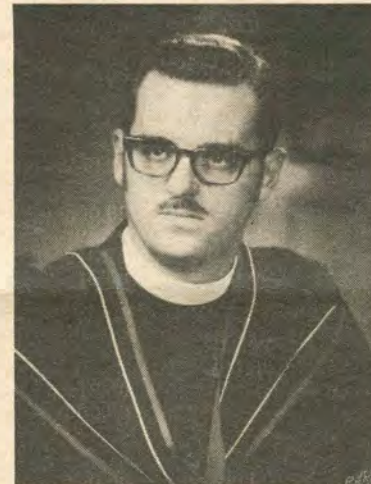
He came to Canada in

1961, and successfully entered the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads, near Esquimalt, B.C., and subsequently, the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario. He graduated with a Commission, and a B.A., in May of 1966. He spent the next three years at sea on destroyers.

In September, 1969, he entered Wycliffe College, Toronto, and graduated in 1973 with a Master of Divinity degree. In the summer of 1973, he served as a staff member of the Hamilton "Missions to Seamen".

Fr. Earle was made a deacon by the Most Rev. William L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, on September 21, 1973, at St. Brice's Church in North Bay. Since that time, he has been the Incumbent of the Lake of Bays parish, and lives in Dorset.

Fr. Earle is not married.

The Rev. Roger W. McCombe, B.A., B.Th.

The Rev. Roger W. McCombe

The Rev. Roger W. McCombe, Editor of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, was born on July 12, 1943, in Lindsay, Ontario, and received his early education there. He attended St. Paul's Church, Lindsay.

After graduation from the Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute as Valedictorian and Ontario Scholar, he attended the University of Toronto, and received his B.A. (Honours Classics) in 1965.

During 1966-68, Fr. McCombe taught at his *alma mater*, the Lindsay Collegiate & Vocational Institute, but returned to finish his theological degree at Wycliffe College, Toronto, and received his B.Th. in 1970.

While attending university, he assisted at a number of Toronto churches—The Epiphany (Queen Street), and St. Paul's, Bloor Street. During the summers, he worked at summer missions in the Diocese of Algoma—the C.P.R. Line (1962); and McGregor Bay (1963-66, 1968-69, and 1973). He will be in charge of this mission again in 1974, but has initiated a special program of guest ministers (which will be reported in a later issue of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN).

Since 1970, Fr. McCombe has been teaching Classics at Espanola High School. He was made a deacon by the Most Rev. William L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, on June 24, 1971. While in Thunder Bay taking education courses at Lakehead University in 1970-71, he was in charge of St. Luke's while the rector, the Rev. H. Vallis was on holiday.

Upon the resignation of the Rev. Canon David N. Mitchell as Editor of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN in the fall of 1972, Fr. McCombe was appointed Editor.

His wife, Gloria, also teaches at Espanola High School, in the Commercial Department. They have two children—Warren, 3½, and Ryan, born in February of this year.

A comment**The 70's - an age of religious searching, theological quest**

"The seventies have become the age of religious searching and theological quest. Never has there been such an interest in religion, even, if I may be forgiven for saying it, within the church. It seems to me that it is no accident that this spring in General Synod, in our Diocesan Synod and clergy conferences there was more theological input in the speeches than there has been in my twenty-five years in the ordained ministry."

—The Rt. Rev. A. A. Read, Bishop Suffragan, Toronto

Christians called to encounter

Human encounter at its best



by J. Koning

"It is difficult to have enthusiasm without encounter." This comment by an Anglican clergyman started me thinking about "encounter".

It recalled the experiences of my husband and myself in what could be termed a kind of "encounter group" work: first, in the parish with adults which was reasonably successful in terms of helping people to gain insight into themselves and their family relationships; secondly, in using the Serendipity program at a camp for older teenagers which bombed when one of the campers used alcohol unknown to us in time to head off the resultant chaos. Yes, our encounter group experience was only moderately successful by our own evaluation—perhaps we were lucky to have come off so lightly, in fact.

Nevertheless, the Christian community is called to encounter. Christ tells us that wherever two or three are gathered together, He will be there. As members of the Body of Christ we must not be afraid of encounter—"the unexpected meeting" which is one dictionary meaning of the word.

There is another kind of "encounter group" which I discovered about fifteen years ago which has been and continues to be for me eminently successful. It's square dancing—not the "barn dance" or "hoedown" where one's dancing skill is thought to increase proportionately to the amount of liquor one consumes, al-

though I recognise the contribution made to square dancing by the talented "old time" callers and musicians since pioneer days.

I mean the club-type square dancing which came out of the southwestern United States and swept across the continent in the 1950's, joining up with the *contras* and *quadrilles* of New England, Quebec and the Maritimes, and picking up round dances like the *Gay Gordons*, the *Black Hawk Waltz*, and the *French Minuet*, along the way.

At the end of a week of square and round dancing at the *Pairs & Squares Dance Camp* in Muskoka, where we danced from nine in the morning till eleven at night with time out only for meals and daily scheduled workshops on calling and instruction, we would have a "graduation ball". The exuberance of the dancers, the gaiety and camaraderie of people who had come from points all over the continent to share in the fun and fellowship, the instruction and learning, was the enthusiasm of encounter at its best.

(Incidentally, when we find so much to criticize about the United States these days, I like to remember that one really good thing to come out of that country in the past quarter-century has been club square dancing.) And the enthusiasm was real—there was never any evidence of alcohol or other drug use.

"It's like magic"

Last year our parishioners convinced me that we should try square dancing in our parish hall, so I had to reach back into my memory to call and instruct the same dances which we had enjoyed in Muskoka. New faces appeared each week, and I experienced again the fascination of people of all ages coming together for an evening—a little shy, hesitant, and somewhat uncommunicative—to leave for home a couple of hours later laughing, talking, and thinking of others they could invite to come with them next week. To me, it's like magic and I must admit I've always enjoyed my part in making

that magic happen.

But the components can be taken apart for analysis, if you wish.

It starts with people coming face to face with people. Moving to music, they are led by the caller through various patterns of movement which result in them shaking hands with one another, and helping one another to respond to the instructions smoothly and co-operatively. This produces a sense of accomplishment and a feeling of exhilaration which is human encounter, again at its best. One rarely sees square dancers who aren't smiling most of the time.

Joining of hands

The joining of hands, which plays a big part in square dancing, is an action which is seldom seen today. In Holland where I lived for a time after the war, it was the custom for two women who were neighbours in the same block, when they met on the street while shopping, to shake hands, exchange a few words, and then shake hands as they said goodbye. In intervening years, I can usually spot the European newly arrived in this country by the fact that he is ready to shake hands but experiences momentary confusion when he discovers that Canadians rarely proffer a hand in greeting, except perhaps in the business world. Children today are not taught to shake hands. And teenage dancing is a "hands off" proposition completely, until the tempo of the music slows when the dancers cling together and sway in a trance-like rhythm!

However, my ballroom dance instructress (I'm presently taking a refresher course at night school) tells me she has 120 people enrolled in her three weekly classes, with a waiting list of over fifty, which means a lot of people in the Tri-town area ranging in age from teens to past retirement are ready and willing to try dancing as a form of encounter with enthusiasm. Could it be that we are on the way to rediscovering dancing as a happy recreational activity?

Wycliffe student visits several Algoma parishes

Mr. Tom Corston, a second-year theological student at Wycliffe College in Toronto, visited the Diocese of Algoma during February.

On Sunday, February 17, he was the guest preacher at St. Peter - the - Apostle's Church in Elliot Lake, when the subject of his sermon was "*Jonathan Livingstone Seagull*".

The following Sunday, February 24, he was the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. service at St. Paul's, Thunder Bay, which was attended by the Scouts and Cubs. Then, he rushed to St. John the Evangelist in Thunder Bay to preach at the 11 a.m. service. His sermon title for these services was "*Break-through*".

SEVENTH ANNUAL

DIOCESAN ACW

MEETING

Trinity Church, Parry Sound

May 7 - 8, 1974

"Advance Christian Witnesses"

Theme Speaker



The Rev. David Woeller
Diocesan Consultant
Church House

Other speakers include:

Mrs. Celia Hannant, ACW Consultant

"My Work at Church House"

Mrs. W. J. Mulock of Agincourt

"Making Church Banners"



The Ven. George Sutherland

Archdeacon of Muskoka

"Diocesan Survey Committee"



The Rev. Lloyd Hoover

Chairman, Diocesan Board of Missions

"The Work of the Canadian Bible Society in the North"



The Diocesan ACW will have an opportunity to extend farewell greetings to His Grace, Archbishop W. L. Wright prior to his retirement



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

Church undergoes construction

This picture shows some of the construction work that is taking place at St. Mary's Church in Nipigon.

Around the Diocese of Algoma . . .

St. Stephen's, Thunder Bay, is entertaining a number of proposals re: the painting or covering of the side of the Church with vinyl siding. . . . The Archdeaconry of Algoma held its meeting in St. George's, Echo Bay, on Tuesday, February 19, when there was some preparation for the next meeting to be held on April 30 at St. Peter's, Elliot Lake, when there will be a formal debate on "The Ordination of Women". . . . A programme of Family Life Education was presented at Holy Trinity Church in Sault Ste. Marie on February 26, when Miss Jo-Anne Perry spoke and showed films on the "Growth and Development" programme being initiated in the primary grades in our elementary schools. . . . St. Brice's, North Bay, has begun a *Parish Scrap Book*; anyone who has old newspaper clippings, pictures, programmes or even bills or statements pertaining to that parish, should send them to the Rector, the Rev. David Smith. . . . The ALGOMA ANGLICAN received a post card from the Rev. Canon Alvin J. Thomson who spent a winter holiday in Hawaii. He and Mrs. Thomson returned to Thunder Bay on

February 24. . . . The Children's Drama Group of Christ Church in Englehart presented a play, "The Path of the Star", at the Sunday morning 11 a.m. worship service. It was under the direction of Mrs. D. Butler and Mrs. J. Koning. . . . The ACW of Christ Church, Lively, held a General Meeting on February 13, when the Special Speaker was Mrs. Helen Denison, and the topics were "Meals on Wheels", and "Blood Donor Clinics". . . . Each Thursday during Lent, St. Thomas', Thunder Bay, had a series of Meditations at 7:45 in the evening when clergy of other denominations visited the parish. . . . The ALGOMA ANGLICAN received a note from the Rev. H. A. Vallis, former rector of St. Luke's, Thunder Bay, who reports a busy time in his new parish of the Magdalen Islands in the Diocese of Quebec. . . . The Rev. Canon Richard Haines is a patient in the Scarborough General Hospital having had a cataract operation, followed by a stroke. His son, Garth, reports that he is coming along fine. . . . The World Day of Prayer on March 1 in North Bay was celebrated by workshops from 9:15 a.m. working up

to the climax at 2 p.m., the actual World Day of Prayer service. The day's activities were held at St. Vincent de Paul Church. . . . Sylvia Thelen was the guest artist at St. Mark's Chapel (Thorneloe College, Sudbury) at the 7 p.m. Sung Eucharist on March 3. She performed the Bach Suite in C Major for Unaccompanied Cello. . . . Following the 10:30 a.m. service at the Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury, the Men of the Church sponsored a *Pancake and Sausage Brunch*. . . . The Girls' Auxiliaries of Thunder Bay held a *Deanery Candlelight Service* on Sunday evening, February 3, at St. Paul's, Thunder Bay, and it was planned and directed by Lynne Lundberg of St. Paul's. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Monteith of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Slate River, who recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. . . . The Sudbury Deanery Young Anglicans had an organizational meeting on February 8 at St. James' Church, Lockerby. . . . "The Beginnings" a youth group at the parish of St. John the Evangelist in Thunder Bay, which publishes the parish newsletter, *RISING SON*, held a *Valentine*

Bake Sale at Simpson Sears on February 9. . . . St. Brice's, North Bay, is formulating plans for the erection of a narthex or addition to the front of the church building. Their Advisory Board has also discussed the construction of a holder for an intercession notebook near the back of the Church where the names of persons for whom they are asked to pray could be entered by anyone on entering for a service. . . . Gary Kane, Beth Speller, and the Rev. W. Stadnyk of Holy Trinity, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, attended a YOUTH ENCOUNTER seminar on the weekend of February 24. In the Rector's absence, Dean Nock, Les Figures, and Henry Speer conducted the services. Another YOUTH ENCOUNTER was held in the Sault from April 5 to 7. . . . Miss Carrie Black, YOUTH NEWS Editor for the ALGOMA ANGLICAN was elected vestry clerk at St. Brice's Annual Vestry Meeting on January 27 in North Bay. . . . The Servers Guild of St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie is now open to confirmed girls as well as boys; these girls began six weeks' training in February. . . . Congratula-

tions to Mrs. Ellen Ede, of Thunder Bay, who turned 102 on February 13, and who



Mrs. Ellen Ede

was honoured by a birthday party by the St. Paul's ACW. St. Paul's reports that Mrs. Ede receives communion each month at Beacon Hill Lodge, and that she must be the oldest active Anglican in the Diocese of Algoma. The same party also honoured Mrs. Nancy Coslett, who turned 90 that day, and who makes her home at the Royal Edward Hotel.

"Mrs. Feminique"

Doreen Stadnyk honoured at Bon Soo

Mrs. Doreen Stadnyk, wife of the Rev. William Stadnyk, Rector of Holy Trinity Church in Sault Ste. Marie, was chosen as MRS. FEMINIQUE as part of the Bon Soo Winter Carnival.

In what can be described as a supreme compliment, Mrs. Stadnyk was nominated by her 18-year old son, who had to submit a letter stating in 200 words or less why he felt his nominee should be chosen Mrs. Feminique. The first Mrs. Stadnyk heard about it was from a committee member who called and asked her to consider entering.

The requisites are stated by the Feminique Association in these words: "A woman who typifies a gracious homemaker, who shows love and understanding toward others, and manages all these attributes with poise and personality. A humble woman who gives of herself expecting nothing in return. An involvement in the community is an asset but not a criteria."

After 10 finalists are selected, they fill out a lengthy questionnaire regarding their ideas of family life. The judges met each nominee in her own home, and judged them "not on how much they have, but rather the love and warmth that shows in the home, just by the little things that may seem insignificant to the homemaker, but indicate the type of person she is."

On Pageant Night the candidates were judged on their poise and charm, which also gave the public the opportunity to meet the exceptional people nominated.

The new Mrs. Feminique will receive a holiday weekend for two at the Westbury

Hotel in Toronto (Courtesy of the Westbury), and air fare return from the Sault to Toronto (Courtesy of Transair and Joe Marsh).

Mrs. Stadnyk enjoys canoeing and is an avid skier. She started skiing 12 years ago, and is now a qualified professional instructor. The Stadnyks have 6 children

ranging in ages from 5 to 23.

Next year, Mrs. Stadnyk will have a busy time at the Winter Carnival in view of her title. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN offers its congratulations to Mrs. Feminique for the fine example she has set for her community, Church and Diocese.



Mrs. Doreen Stadnyk, centre, chosen as "Mrs. Feminique" at the Sault Winter Carnival, is flanked on the left by her first lady, Mrs. Joan Secord, and on her right by Mrs. Rita Smith. Mrs. Stadnyk is the wife of the Rector of Holy Trinity Church, the Rev. William Stadnyk, and Mrs. Smith, the second lady, is a member of that congregation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Purpose of nominating ballot

To the Editor:

I was interested in your feature in the February issue of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN concerning the procedure for an episcopal election to be held in the fall in Algoma.

I feel the author erred in one important point, and

that concerned the first or nominating ballot. As I recall the last episcopal election, the scrutineers were directed NOT to divulge the number of votes cast on that particular ballot, but rather only to submit a list of those nominated, and shown in alphabetical order.

H.O.C.

Delegates to electoral synod

To the Editor:

In several previous issues of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, it has been pointed out that the delegates to the Electoral Synod to be held next fall are the same delegates who attended the Centennial Synod last October.

I feel it should be pointed out that this can be no hard and fast rule, in case when the time arrives neither the delegates nor the alter-

nates will be able to attend. Perhaps a delegate will no longer be eligible to attend, or a parish may become entitled to an extra delegate.

It should be recognized that certain circumstances should not prevent a parish from electing, if necessary new, or additional delegates, provided sufficient reason has been produced, and proper notification has been given to the Synod Office.

P.B.C.

Part played by Holy Spirit?

To the Editor:

Algoma is going to have an election in the fall. Who is going to be selected as the seventh bishop of Algoma? Already several names are being "bandied" about, but how can the people responsible for the decision know for whom to vote? Any ordained priest of the Anglican faith throughout the world is eligible.

Therefore, on the nominating ballot (see William Wadley's discussion in February's ALGOMA ANGLICAN), we will have the usual long list of two or three votes for "favorite sons" (as local delegates vote for their own rector). Most of these will fall by the wayside by the second ballot, and possibly

two or three names will have made sufficient impact for an election to be made at a second attempt.

We would like to think that there isn't any lobbying ahead of time, but we would only deceive ourselves.

But, again, how are people to know for whom to vote, or whom to nominate? Surely the time has come when a profile must be provided on all "front" runners. We want only the best and the only way that we can ensure that we get the best is to let those who have to vote know something, at least, of the background of those who might be in the running.

Can we leave it all to the Holy Spirit?

G.D.C.

A — CAMPING WE SHALL GO . . .

PART I—CAMPING SECTION
SUPPLEMENT TO

A letter home . . .

(Ed. Note. The following is an excerpt from Bill Adler's LETTERS FROM CAMP.)

First day of Camp
Dear Folks: The food is horrible. I don't like my bunk-mates. I hate

my counsellor. Why did you send me up here? Love, Peter.

Last day of Camp

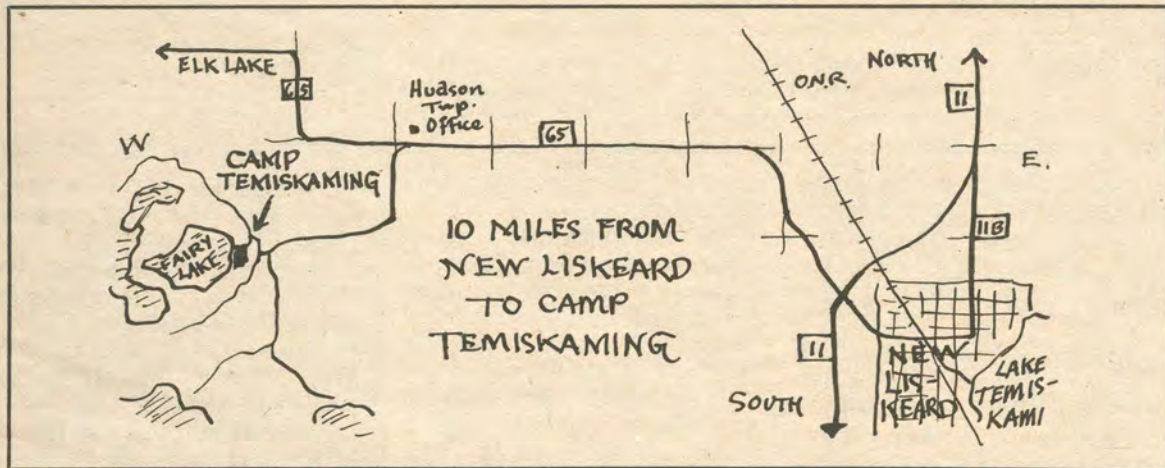
Dear Folks: I don't want to come home. Why are you making me come home? Love, Peter.

APRIL

ALGOMA ANGLICAN

1974

CAMP TEMISKAMING



Campers, counsellors and senior staff tell what goes on at Camp Temiskaming

"At camp, I liked to go swimming to the raft. I also like watching and putting on the plays. I like drawing with charcoal because I find it easier."—Cynthia

CANOEING!

"I spent a week at Camp Temiskaming on Fairy Lake. Among the activities were art classes, canoe instruction, swimming, a canoe trip, and also hiking. . . . Camp was very enjoyable."—John

SPORTS!

"I am eight years old. I have gone to camp every year since I was born (Her mother is a staff member!) But this is the first year I was a camper. I liked it very much. I liked the swimming, art, and the singing best. The thing I don't like about it was the hungry flies. I ate like a hungry fly all week. Because I had fun, I want to see all my friends again. I liked the birch bark art."—Joan

HIKES!

"It was educational to learn more about the Bible. Camp is a lot of fun if everyone participates. The nature

trail is great because you get out and learn, have fun, and have some daily exercise at the same time. Canoeing is great for all ages."—Nancy

SWIMMING!

"I think that everyone can, and should go to Camp Temiskaming for it is an experience that he or she would have a hard time matching anywhere."—William

FUN!

"C a m p Temiskaming! There are many words that can describe it — beautiful, friendly, fun, honest, clean, etc. But there is only one word that really fits it in my eyes — GLORIOUS. I have attended this camp since I was 8 years of age; I am now 18. That alone must tell you that I simply love it. . . . When we turned in that road (for the first time), I fell in love with the beauty of it. . . . the four little white and red cabins where the campers are bunked . . . the little four-by-six buildings out back . . . the dining room . . . the lake, crystal-clear with a

bottom of golden sand . . . sports . . . arts and crafts . . . the nature trail . . . evening programme, where whatever talent we have, we use . . . campfire . . . Compline . . . I had the best week of fun of my entire life. That's why I just had to return every year; each one being more and more joyful. Then came Counsellors' Camp. We each in our turn take the place of being instructor. I took a like to swimming so when I went to counsel at a camp, I was swimming instructor."—Margaret

ART!

"You make new friends, play and learn things from different crafts and the nature trail. The lake is warm and blue. If the weather is on your side, you get several swims a day. If it's cold and rainy (which it seldom is) there is plenty to do in the cabins or in the pavilion, around the fireplace, learning new crafts. . . . The cooks are great, and so is the food they make! I really enjoy going to Camp Temiskaming, and I think you would too. Come along and join in the fun."—Mary

WORSHIP!

"I thoroughly enjoy the many activities offered, included swimming, archery, overnight canoe trips, and nature trails. I cannot think of a better way to begin the day than with Chapel or a better way to end each day than with the service of Compline. The food is always great, and with the help of the camp director and the counsellors, everyone is caught up in the swing of things. FUN and PARTICIPATION are what Camp Temiskaming is all about."—another Margaret

1974 Camp Schedule

Camp	Date	Age
Counsellors' Training	June 19-29	15 & over
Family Camp	June 29-July 6	—
Junior Boys	July 7-13	8, 9, & 10
Junior Girls	July 14-20	8, 9
Intermediate Girls	July 21-27	10, 11
Senior Girls (Canoe Training)	July 28-Aug. 3	12 & up
Senior Boys (Canoe Training)	Aug. 4-10	11 & up

Registrar: Joan Grey, Box 342, New Liskeard, Ontario.

Fees: \$20.00 per week per camper.

Fee for Family Camp: \$35 per week per family, up to 8 members who will share one cabin; or, arrangements can be made if you wish to bring your own facilities. Each family will supply its own food.

Please note: As of March 1, the Camp is available for other use between August 11 and August 24. Application should be made to the Registrar.

NATURE STUDY!

"Camp is essentially fun, but it can be a moving experience, too: to see young heads bowed low around a rough wooden altar in a state of obvious devotion; to see young minds coming to grips with some of the great truths of the FAITH.

WORK!

The Nature Program at Camp Temiskaming hopes to be able to answer these questions, both to satisfy the natural curiosity of the campers and to reveal to them the wonders of creation. Children learn best by using their senses. Signs on the Nature Trail invite them to feel the papery bark of the silver birch, to listen to the rustle of the trembling aspen, and to taste the shiny leaves of the wintergreen."

LEARNING!

"When can we go swimming?" It never fails. The first day of camp an eager young face looks up with the

question. The swim program is always a popular part of camp, especially if the weather co-operates. But before anyone wets a toe, all sit around the bell for a safety-lesson. Water activities are fun, but safety comes first!"

"The Camp program is one way that the Church can reach the children in their own environment and help them to recognize God's creation as an ongoing and beautiful reality. . . . It is, to me, one of the most vital ways that the love of Christ can be shown to the children. The happiness that they find in living together and sharing everything for a week can teach more charity than a lifetime of listening to sermons or even being part of a group that meets weekly for an hour or two. The fact that many of the campers are anxious to act as counsellors and leaders would appear to substantiate this fact. The devotions at the Camp become part of the regular day's activities and not something you get all dressed up for one day of the week."

Great for group camps

"The camp is a great place for a group from the parish to get together away from everything else. Our Youth Group had a thrilling three days there last summer, and has been talking ever since of how they are going to do it again.

"We tried to balance the old AYP A principles of WORK, WORSHIP, FELLOWSHIP, and EDIFICATION, and I think we managed it pretty well. We spent the mornings in doing chores and the afternoons in having fun, and each evening we had a discussion.

"We offered the Eucharist twice, and had instruction, and we ended the day with Compline and Prayers.

"The weather was perfect and that helped, but bad weather would not have made any difference, really. I believe an older group would get just as much out of this kind of venture as our teenagers did."

(Rev.) D. A. P. Smith

Camp Temiskaming is . . .

- splashing ice cold lake water on your sleepy face;
- arts and crafts;
- a thunderstorm that doesn't scare you or the campers;
- swimming in a lake so clear you can always see the bottom;
- finding out that even porridge tastes good;
- an occasional rainy day, which makes the sunny ones more appreciated;
- singing around the fireplace;
- finding out that 'kids' are the most natural people in the world, and through them learning that's how you would like to be;
- sitting in front of the fireplace just thinking and toasting;
- too short;
- seeing the best and worst in everyone and liking them anyway;
- being close to everyone and everything;
- HAPPINESS!!!

Maureen Goddard

CAMP MANITOU



Work camp means fellowship and fun

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.

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.

While Camp Manitou is the Diocesan Church Camp for Algoma, it attracts campers from many parts of Canada, and a few from beyond our borders. This is especially true of the Adventure and Voyageur Camps, who have had English and American campers on their trips.

1974 Camp Manitou Schedule

Camp	Cost	Date	Apply to:
Work Camp	\$55 per family	June 29 - July 6	Rev. W. R. Stadnyk, 1389 Queen St., E., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Prospectors	\$28	July 6 - 13	Mrs. Kathy Mergaert, 10 Lindstedt St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Junior Girls	\$29	July 20 - 27	Mrs. J. C. McAlpine, 39 Pentagon Blvd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Adventure	\$40	July 6 - 16	Mrs. W. Stadnyk, 1389 Queen St., E., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Youth	\$16	August 30 - Sept. 2	Rev. W. R. Stadnyk, 1389 Queen St., E., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Adult Canoeing	\$50 per couple	July 27 - August 3	Rev. W. R. Stadnyk, 1389 Queen St., E., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Pathfinders	\$28	July 13 - 20	Rev. Robert Lumley, 207 Stewart Drive, Sudbury, Ontario.
Junior Voyageurs	\$25	July 20 - 27	Rev. E. B. Paterson, 136 Hugill Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Senior Voyageurs	To be announced	August 17 - 31	Mr. J. E. Mason, 324 Wellington Hts., Sudbury, Ontario.
Family	\$50 per couple, \$10 per child, to a maximum of \$80	#1 - Aug. 3 - 10) #2 - Aug. 10 - 17) #3 - Aug. 17 - 24)	Mrs. J. E. Mason, 324 Wellington Hts., Sudbury, Ontario.

"Something for everybody"

Take your choice from Manitou's varied programme of camps

JUNIOR GIRLS (ages 9 to 11)

This one-week camp introduces girls to the community spirit of Manitou life through games, hikes, water-safety instructions, 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.

To mark the centennial of the Diocese in 1973, the Senior Voyageurs paddled nearly 500 miles to Ottawa. A rugged wilderness trip down the Spanish River is tentatively planned for 1974.

ADVENTURE CAMP (girls ages 14 and over)

The girls' Voyageur Camps began in 1968 as an experiment to see if there was a need for a more adventure-some girls' programme than hitherto attempted at Camp Manitou. It has been a resounding success with all-girl crews logging hundreds

of miles on Northern Ontario waterways.

1972 saw the most ambitious trip to date, to Fort Albany and Moosonee (over 400 miles). During the 1973 Centennial celebrations, the Adventure Camp made a pilgrimage of over 200 miles from St. Luke's Cathedral in the Sault to the oldest church in the Diocese, St. Paul's in Manitowaning.

"Voyageurs" are Christians taking part in the life of the Church in the Diocese of Algoma. Wherever they are, they try to celebrate the Holy Eucharist daily. This action strengthens and reminds them of Whom they serve.

There are no leaders in the traditional sense. Accompanying adults work at the same jobs as campers; there are no supervisors as everyone works and everyone enjoys the trip.

Each person is dependent upon her own resources. Things taken for granted take on a new meaning (such as a dry pair of socks, a hot meal, or a cold drink of water). Everyone learns that we need and depend on one another, and, ultimately, and in a very real sense, on God. Jesus Christ becomes very real, as campers become very aware of His presence in their relationship with one another, and of His concern for them.

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

Due partly to a shortage of staff, a Youth Camp as such will not be held this year. A three-day Youth Conference will be held at Camp Manitou. Young people from all across the Diocese will have the opportunity to

meet in Christian fellowship, and to exchange views, ideas, hopes, and plans.

ADULT CANOE TRIP

This summer, in response to a number of requests, a canoe trip for married couples has been added to the Camp Manitou programme. Since this is the first of its kind, it should be outlined in detail.

First, experience in a canoe, though an asset, is not essential for the trip. We will be using the large "Voyageur Canoes", capable of carrying 8 or 10 paddlers each. New canoeists will be distributed among the more experienced so that everyone can have an enjoyable trip. In addition, those large canoes are much more stable than the conventional 2-man craft.

Second, our goal will not be to reach specific destinations or cover a certain number of miles. There is some of the most beautiful scenery in Canada in the vicinity of Camp Manitou. This trip will be a leisurely week of paddling in sheltered waters among the islands and along the North Channel.

If there is a demand, further trips of a more rugged nature may be planned, but this one is intended to be an enjoyable week in the sun in the company of congenial people.

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 canoe-

Watch for Part II in May's

algoma anglican

At the time the ALGOMA ANGLICAN went to press, we had received information about summer camps from only two of the Diocesan Camps — Temiskaming and Manitou. Therefore, this year's camping supplement will have to be published in two parts.

Part I is in this edition with information from Camp Temiskaming and Camp Manitou. Part II will appear in May's edition with information from Camp Githigomee and the Muskoka Deanery Camp.