

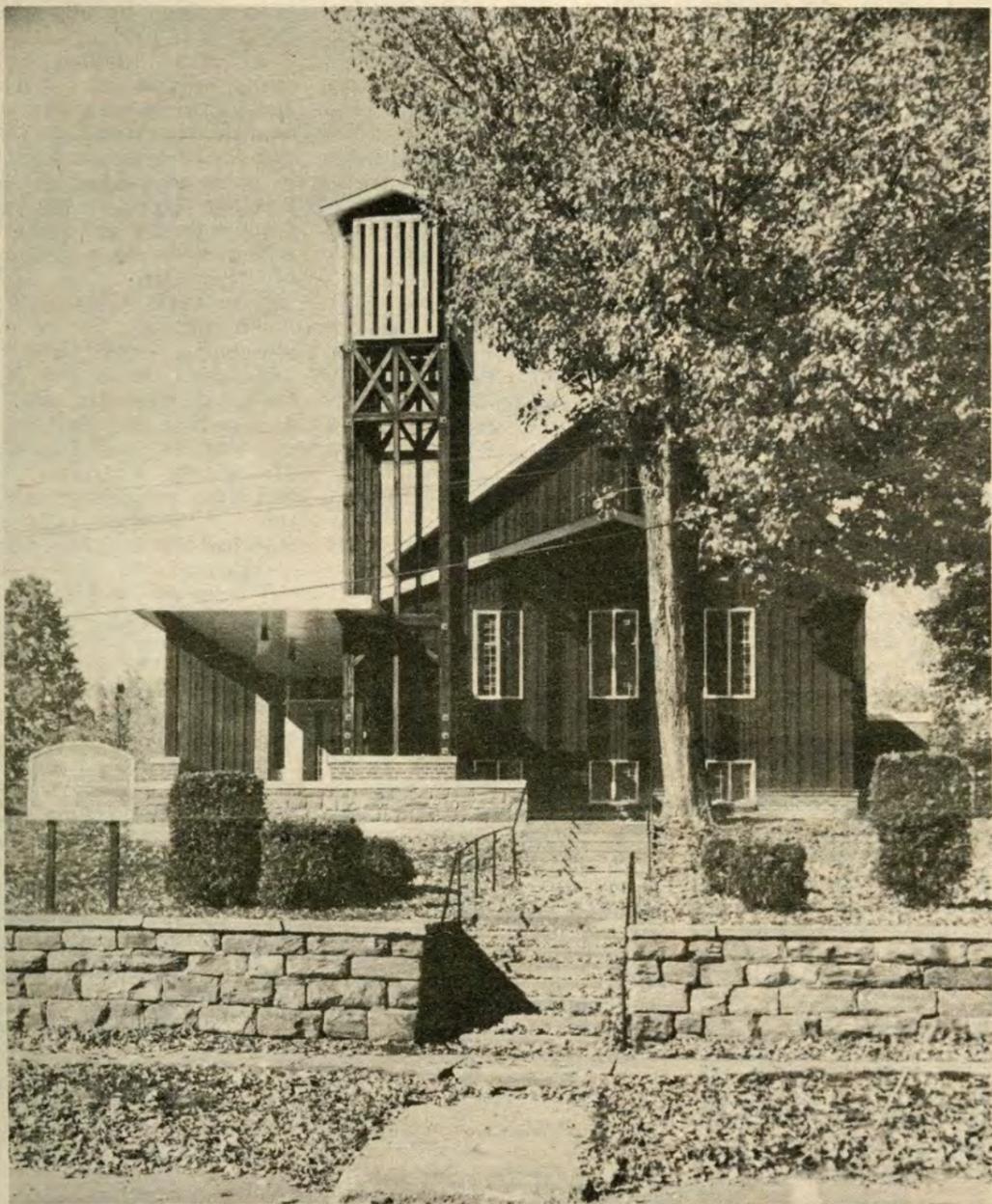
algoma anglican

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DIOCESE OF ALGOMA

Vol. 20

January, 1976

No. 1



Courtesy of Parry Sound North Star

Parry Sound church's centennial

Trinity Church in Parry Sound began its *Centennial Celebrations* this month. A Centennial Committee has planned the co-ordination of many activities during 1976. Pictured here is the front entrance and tower of the beautiful church, which grew from the original structure, dating back to 1876.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everitt

Coniston parish honours couple recently

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Everitt gathered at All Saints' Anglican Church in Coniston recently to honour the couple on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Following a dinner, at which the Rector, the Rev. Robert Lumley, said grace, a reception was held in the parish hall, which was festively decorated with autumn flowers and leaves. At the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Everitt cut a two-tier cake, which had been baked by a member of the family.

John and Florence Everitt were married on September 23, 1925, in St. Alban's Church, at Mattawa, and they subsequently lived at Crest and Beauchene, Que-

bec, before moving to Lake Joseph in 1933, where they were active members of All Saints' in MacTier. In 1939 the Everitts moved to Coniston where Mr. Everitt worked until retirement in 1967, as a trackman, fireman, and assistant roadmaster.

Mr. Everitt enjoys gardening, and both he and his wife are involved in the activities of the Senior Citizens' Club of Coniston, as well as being very active and faithful members of All Saints' Church.

The couple have four children — John of Callendar; Florence Williams of Coniston; Ernie, also of Coniston; and George of Nanaimo, British Columbia.

On the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, they received a golden anniversary plaque and a purse of money from family members; a plaque and congratulatory message from Premier William Davis; and messages and cards from Governor-General Jules Leger, and John Rodriguez, MP.

A beautiful floral centerpiece of bronze and yellow mums, yellow roses, and baby's breath had been sent from Mrs. Everitt's brother and sister-in-law, George and Gladys Greenacre of Kitchener.

The Diocese of Algoma, and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, join in wishing the Everitts every blessing at this very happy moment in their lives.

Sault Ste. Marie

Choirs conduct exchange

On Sunday, December 14, the choirs of St. Luke's Anglican Cathedral, and Precious Blood Roman Catholic Cathedral, held an interesting exchange.

The Precious Blood Cathedral Singers presented "Carols for Christmas", with the St. Luke's Cathedral Men and Boys' Choir as guest artists. At this service, Monsignor Henry Murphy expressed words of welcome.

The St. Luke's Cathedral Choir of Boys and Men presented a "Christmas Candlelight and Song" service, with the Cathedral Singers of Precious Blood Cathedral as guest artists. At this service, the Very Rev. I.

Lawrence Robertson extended a welcome to the guests and congregation, and the blessing was given by the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma.

At an informal reception in the Parish Hall of St. Luke's, the clergy along with Sister Teresa Casey and her Cathedral Singers, and Mr. John Wood and his Cathedral Choir met the members of the congregation personally.

Members of the congregation were also invited to view the Cathedral Organ, and an organ scholar was present to answer any questions which they might have had.

Two Thunder Bay congregations join in an ecumenical venture

As an ecumenical endeavour by two neighbouring congregations in Thunder Bay, Wesley United and St. Paul's Anglican, there was a sharing on Sunday evenings, November 16 and 23, of the services of worship.

On November 16 at 7 p.m., the Rev. Douglas Greenough and the lay people from Wesley United Church conducted an evening service at St. Paul's.

Leading in the worship, music, and drama, were the 75 young people. The presentation was entitled, "The Wesley Collection", directed by Mrs. Helen Bruzas; the theme was, "God is Real—God is Here!"

On November 23 at 7 p.m., the members of the AYPAs and GA of St. Paul's took leading parts in the worship and proclamation at a service at Wesley United Church.

Former Prolocutor

Bishop Nock receives gift

On November 6, 1975, at a meeting of the National Executive Council of the Anglican Church of Canada, two men were honoured and were the recipients of a gift.

One of these was the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, who was honoured for his work as a Past Deputy Prolocutor and Past Prolocutor. The Bishop had served in these capacities when he was Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral, prior to his election as the seventh

Bishop of Algoma.

The other man honoured was Mr. Desmond Smith, who is also a Past Prolocutor.

The Primate, the Most Rev. Ted Scott, presented both men with a copy of "One Canada", the recently published book of John Dieffenbaker.

This meeting of the National Executive Council was held at the Queen of the Apostles' Church in Toronto.

St. Thomas', Thunder Bay

New assistant curate

The Ven. E. Roy Haddon, Rector of St. Thomas' in Thunder Bay, and Archdeacon of Thunder Bay, has announced the appointment of the Rev. John R. Armstrong, B.Sc., M. Div., as Assistant Curate of that parish.

Mr. Armstrong, a Deacon, was born in Belleville, Ontario, but has lived most of his life in Alberta and in the Diocese of Athabasca. It is interesting to note that Archdeacon Haddon came to the Diocese of Algoma from Athabasca, as well, in 1950.

Mr. Armstrong has been the Deacon-in-Charge of St. Luke's Church, Beaver Lodge, since he was ordered a Deacon by the Bishop of Athabasca on May 24, 1975.

Prior to entering the ministry, he worked for the Atlantic Richfield Canada Limited of Calgary as a geologist, and worked as far north as the coast of the Yukon.

His address in Thunder Bay is 2226 Donald Street.

The Diocese of Algoma, and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, join in welcoming Mr. Armstrong to the Diocese of Algoma and to St. Thomas' in Thunder Bay.

(Ed. Note: Again, we reiterate that we like to publish a picture of new faces to the Diocese, but our deadlines don't always allow for this. As soon as a picture is received, you will be seeing the same in the pages of your Diocesan paper!)

INSIDE THIS MONTH

For a special report and pictures of the establishment of Algoma's HERITAGE CENTRE, please turn to page 3A.

algoma anglican

The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop
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EDITORIAL**Self-interest — a pressing problem**

Since Prime Minister Trudeau announced the government's anti-inflation policy regarding wages and prices, there has been a great deal of squirming among all segments of our society. The wealthy and the poor, management and labour, the blue-collar worker and the professional, have all spoken out against the policy, some more vociferously than others.

Everyone is convinced that their cause for higher prices or higher wages is justified. I feel sorry for the members of the Anti-Inflation Board. They are going to have a hard time of it because they are fighting against the devil of self-interest which afflicts us all. They need our prayers for generous gifts of wisdom.

I do not argue here the merits or demerits of the Anti-Inflation Policy or Bill. But I do ask myself this—"What has brought us to this state of mind, as a nation, where self-interest is the over-riding principle?" For, if pursued, this principle can destroy our nation.

An underlying cause of the disease of self-interest is the growing lack of discipline which has been steadily increasing in our society. We have become a permissive society where freedom is interpreted as license to do whatever we want and have whatever we want regardless of others. When we reach this state of mind, then self-interest becomes the ruling factor. We can well paraphrase the Archbishop of Canterbury's famous words at the Anglican Congress of 1963—"The Church that lives unto itself, dies unto itself"—and say, "A nation or people which lives unto itself dies unto itself". We have forgotten the serious words of Our Lord, "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

A second underlying factor contributing to self-interest is our mad love of material possessions. Our modern advertising media prey upon this desire for material possessions with devilish ingenuity. As a result our western way of life is marked on all sides by excess, as Bishop John Taylor has pointed out in his book, ENOUGH IS ENOUGH:

Excess means disproportion! And disproportion can never be a recipe for survival. It confronts us whichever aspect of our situation we look at—our consumption of food and our accumulation of goods, our wage claims and price rises, our waste and pollution, our destruction of living creatures and our plunder of fuels and minerals, our expenditure on armaments—excess is the word that comes continually to mind. We are being made to expect too much. We are taking too much. We are paying and compelling others to pay far too high a price.

We have forgotten the stern warning of Our Lord—"No man can have two masters. You cannot serve God and Mammon (money, possessions)." We cannot, we will not, bear one another's burdens as long as the love for material possessions is an over-riding factor in our lives.

But the problem is not only local and national: it is international as well. What then can we do as Christians? There is no pat answer, but there are perhaps some possible guidelines. We can take a hard look at our own life-style, and our attitude towards our possessions. Are we possessed by them? We can zero in on our needs rather than on luxuries. We can watch waste carefully in our home life. What we waste and throw away could surprise us.

In our unions, in our professional and management councils, we can be the voice of moderation over against the voices of excessive demands. For our enemy is not wages, or prices, or possessions, but excess on all sides.

These are Christian principles, which we have neglected for far too long, for they involve self-discipline and self-restraint. They must begin with us. As we study Our Lord's life seriously, we find that self-discipline and self-restraint were paramount in His life. Through them He was released from the slavery of self-interest, and was free to share His life and serve others.

Frank: Algoma

(Ed. Note. Originally, Bishop Nock had written this for his episcopal letter for the month of January which would appear opposite this space on this page. However, after he had written it, he read the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN editorial in the November-December edition, and thought that perhaps they had covered that theme quite adequately. Therefore, he wrote "Opportunities Unlimited" as his monthly letter, which appears on this page as his January letter. Nevertheless, the ALGOMA ANGLICAN felt that the Bishop has something definitely worthwhile and topical to say about the whole question of inflation. Therefore, we publish it here as an editorial to supplement the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN editorial, "Listening to moderate view a real need for society".)

The bishop's letter**Opportunities unlimited**

My dear fellow Anglicans:
"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

"If God be for us, who can be against us?"

These two statements of St. Paul form the heart of my letter this month. For St. Paul, the world around him was not a cause for despair, but a challenge of unlimited opportunities. With the power of God the Father, the love of God the Son and the guidance of God the Holy Spirit surrounding him, he had everything going for him! This he firmly believed.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED. This should be the attitude of all of us Christians and as Anglicans of Algoma. For like St. Paul, we too have the power of God the Father, the love of God the Son, and the guidance of God the Holy Spirit surrounding us and supporting us.

As I have travelled and visited throughout the Diocese of Algoma this past year, I have seen a body of Christians, a fellowship of churches, with great potential which we have not yet begun to tap to its fullest extent. We range from small rural parishes to large urban parishes. But the story is the same whatever the size of the parish—we have not begun to use our resources and our potential in our Christian witness as we should.

What is vital in every parish is not the size of the congregation, but the quality, enthusiasm and zeal of its members. This is borne out by the fact that the Christian Church began with only twelve men—but twelve men who were filled with the power of the Holy Spirit to commit themselves completely to Christ.

What Jesus said to these

twelve men applies to you and to me today as His followers—"He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also: and greater works than these shall he do." Jesus was promising us "opportunities unlimited"! The only limitation which prevents us from unleashing our potential is the limitation we place on our own commitment to Christ.

All of us, whether we are many or few in a parish, have "opportunities unlimited" for a personal witness to Christ. We can all exhibit a warm, open-hearted fellowship to all who cross our paths. We can all be a community which rallies around and supports those of its fellowship who are in need, suffering, or adversity.

We can all speak out about what God has done for us, what Christ means to us, and how the Holy Spirit guides us. Far too long now, we have hidden behind our Anglo-Saxon reserve, and excused our silence on the grounds that a man's religion is his own business. This is not true.

It is not true to the example of the Apostles. They could not contain themselves as we see from St. Paul—"For I take no special pride in the fact that I preach the Gospel. I feel compelled to do so. I should be utterly miserable if I failed to preach it." When did you last share your love for Jesus with others? When did you last invite them to share his love in the fellowship of the Church?

All of us, whether we are many or few in a parish, can put our Christian faith into action by becoming involved in the community visibly as Christians, and helping to solve its social problems and injustices.

Jesus was not content merely to preach the love of God for all men. He was driven to alleviate their suffering whatever they were, and, if necessary, to attack the causes of their plight such as bigotry, intolerance, greed, poverty, power or political opportunism. If we are committed to Christ, this commitment will drive us to sacrifice our time and our resources for our community and its social problems. As Christians, we cannot stand by idly where injustice is present.

All of us, whether we be many or few in a parish, can join with others in ecumenical co-operation. Our potential for Christ is greatly enlarged as we worship together, pray together, study together and work together with our neighbours of other faiths. Our influence in social issues is greatly strengthened as we present our case with a united and solid front. The Holy Spirit is patiently guiding us so that we find more meaning in our Christian life as we worship, pray, and study in common rather than in isolation. We are enriched by the experience of others.

Wherever we live in Algoma, God offers us "opportunities unlimited". As I begin the second year of my episcopate among you, I look forward to seeing more and more evidences of our commitment to Christ and of a strong positive attitude to accept the challenge of unlimited opportunities which God offers.

Your friend
and bishop,

Frank: Algoma

The bishop's itinerary**January**

- 1 92nd New Year's Reception (and the 100th year of the existence of Bishophurst)
- 8 Meeting of Examining Chaplains (11:30 a.m., in Sudbury)
Meeting of Archdeacons and Rural Deans (4 p.m., in Sudbury)
- 9 Diocesan Executive Committee (in Sudbury)
- 16 Leave for Hawaii (as Tour Leader for a CANADIAN CHURCHMAN tour, until February 1)

February

- 2-6 House of Bishops (Toronto)

Three-year appointment**New examining chaplains announced**

The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, has announced the appointment of three examining chaplains for the Diocese of Algoma, for a period of three years.

They are the following: the Very Rev. I. L. Robertson (Rector of St. Luke's Cathedral, and Dean of Algoma); the Rev. N. Goater (Rector of St. John's, North Bay); and the Rev. C. Clay (Rector of St. Alban's, Capreol).

A former examining chaplain, the Rev. Canon J. F. Hinchliffe, of Port Sydney, will act in an advisory capacity to the group.

The Chaplains will be

meeting with the Bishop in Sudbury on January 8 to discuss the role and the respon-

sibilities of the position of examining chaplains in the future.

So there!!!

An avid spectator at sports events, a parish priest stopped attending. When asked for his reason, he presented the following: "Every time I went, they asked for money. The seats were too hard, and the people with whom I had to sit did not seem very friendly."

"I went to many games but the coach never came to call on me. The referee made decisions with which I could not agree. Sometimes the games went into overtime, and I was late getting home."

"The band played some songs I had never heard before. The games were scheduled when I wanted to do other things. Anyway, I was taken to too many games by my parents when I was growing up."

—from a parish paper

**ALGOMA'S
DIOCESAN
GAZETTE**

The Rev. John R. Armstrong, B.Sc., M.Div., has been appointed the Assistant Curate of St. Thomas', Thunder Bay. He will assist the Ven. E. Roy Haddon, Rector of St. Thomas', and Archdeacon of Thunder Bay.

Old Synod office at Bishophurst

"Heritage Centre" officially opened

by Mrs. Elizabeth Nock

The 1881 diary of Bishop Fauquier, first bishop of Algoma reveals briefly, but poignantly, the details of his wife's death: "Friday, November 4th—Dear Sarah breathed her last breath at 1:00 p.m." This was at Mount Vernon, New York, en route to a warmer climate to try to restore Sarah's failing health.

The November 6th entry discloses the natural, human regrets that often follow a bereavement — "No regret that she is at home. But, oh, I might have loved her more, and eased many a burden in her life."

Wednesday, December 7th, finds the Bishop in Toronto, where it was wet and snowy, and his last notation concerns financial matters of Algoma. That night the Bishop breathed his last, when he suddenly and unexpectedly dropped dead of a heart attack. The diary is in the vault, in the old Synod Office in Bishophurst, Sault Ste. Marie.

A small group of people in the Sault met last March (1975) to discuss ways and means of restoring the old Synod Office to a HERITAGE CENTRE, where items, such as the above, and pictures, books and documents could be made available to groups of historically interested people.

A committee was formed, and a letter sent to the Diocesan Executive, which met in April, 1975, to request permission to proceed. Permission was granted, along with a grant of \$100. The committee met several times, but no action was taken, until November.

The idea to restore the physical appearance of the room, from its former dingy state (it had not been touched since 1950) was put into action. The main motivation was to display this room—this Heritage Centre—on New Year's Day at the Annual Reception in Bishophurst.

As 1976 marks the first 100 years of occupancy in this lovely home, it was decided to try to create some of the customs, dress and atmosphere of 100 years ago, and to feature in the Heritage Centre, Bishop Fauquier's 8 years in Algoma.

A small group of volunteers set to! The old ceiling tiles were repaired and painted three coats of white; the flammable wall board was stripped off; the woodwork was scrubbed and painted in gleaming white. Many holes in the walls were repaired and plastered; new directional spot lighting was installed; sheer white curtains were ordered for the three large windows. The Diocesan Library book-room was cleaned and books sorted and arranged so as to be more effective and useful. Finally, the walls were papered, and many other jobs done, to put the room in order.

This has all been done in less than three weeks, by a band of dedicated volunteers—and at this point, I feel their names should be recorded. They are as follows: Messrs. Din Oosterbaan, Denis Bowers, Eric

Freeman, Gordon Saxby, Alex Armstrong, and the Bishop; Mesdames Betty Bridges, Marjorie Armstrong, Mercedes Coggon, Lois Stanton, Marguerite Rose, and Elizabeth Nock.

As I write this report on December 6, it seems incredible that such a transformation could be accomplished in so short a time. Our dream has become a reality—we have a bright, clean, attractive and functional room. But the committee has further dreams—of eventually covering the present dark green battleship linoleum with a serviceable, but more aesthetically beautiful red rug, and of framing the three lovely bay-type windows with attractive drapery.

We realize that these may seem rather like luxuries, and they can wait, but when we see the beautiful decor of our public libraries and of our university libraries, we feel we are not being too grandiose. We feel we have so much to offer, that we would like to do it, with as much taste and beauty as possible.

Possibly by now, anyone reading this article may wonder how this transformation was accomplished with \$100. The committee has to admit that it has not been possible, even with buying the least expensive materials possible and with complete volunteer labour. The size of the room is 15x20 feet, so that it is a large area to re-decorate (and the fact that nothing has been done for 25 years has made it a major project).

The committee has proceeded on faith—faith that interested and concerned individuals all over the Diocese of Algoma will support them with donations of money to pay for what has been done and to continue to improve the facilities. In

return, the committee hopes to justify your faith in it, by presenting our history and our heritage of over 100 years of work, as a Diocese of the Anglican Church. We hope to set up displays of various phases of the Church's work; of various churches in the Diocese; of the six past bishops, and so on. We also hope to have the room open to the public, or church groups, as requested.

The room, in addition, will be open, on request, to students and research workers. It also could serve as a most suitable meeting place for allied groups. The library will be available, and books can be read at a comfortable reading table with adequate lighting.

In these and many other ways, we hope that this room will be used, and we will appreciate your suggestions and comments. Once more, we ask for your prayers and best wishes that this project may be a worthy one, for donations of historic letters, documents, or pictures, for donations of funds to help us to expand, and for your interest and faith in our HERITAGE CENTRE.

Donations, if in the form of a cheque, should be made to the "Diocese of Algoma" re: Heritage Centre, Box 1168, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. P6A 5N7

(Ed. Note: Mrs. Nock also reports that at the moment the committee is a rather flexible one, but that it is hoped that as the new year progresses, it will become more structured. This will include sub-committees to take care of research, finances, and publicity. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN will be kept informed of the Centre's activities and progress, by means of articles and pictures.)



Mr. Din Oosterbaan, Treasurer of the Diocese, (right), and Eddie Oosterbaan are working on the preliminary stages of the project.



Putting on the first coat of paint are Mrs. Mercedes Coggan (left), and, in case you don't recognize the episcopal pose on the right, Bishop Frank Nock. That's quite a mitre he has on his head!



Mrs. Betty Bridges was very active in the painting operations in the preparation of the Heritage Centre.



Mr. Gordon Saxby is the wallpaper expert, and he is busy here doing a fine job after the walls had been prepared.

Minimum reached

Balfour Bursary Fund money to aid theological students

To provide a fitting, living memorial at St. Paul's in Thunder Bay to Archdeacon C. Wilfred Balfour (rector of that church from 1935 - 47), and his wife, Katharine (Thorneloe), the Balfour Family and many others have contributed monies for investment, the income from which will go, year by year, as bursary gifts to Algoma theological students.

A minimum of \$2,000 was appealed for, and so far some

\$2,250 has been received. These monies have been invested in 3 five-year guaranteed investment certificates. The annual return should be around \$224.43.

It is proposed to give two \$100 bursaries each year. The residue of interest plus additional donations, when invested, will in time enable the bursary gifts to be increased to help maintain their purchasing power.

Popular craft in Diocese

Sudbury quilting guild meets at Church of the Resurrection

Sudbury also has its quilters, as has been learned recently. There is the Sudbury and District Quilting and Stitchery Guild with a membership that has been growing steadily over the years.

One group has been meeting regularly for the past six years, in the hall of the

Church of the Resurrection on Regent Street in Sudbury.

Mrs. Nellie Fellows says that they are a social group of usually 6-8 women who enjoy quilting. Mrs. H. Mitchell, correspondent to the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, reports that in the past year the group made around 25-30 quilts, some quite large, and others relatively small.



Archbishop W. L. Wright



Archbishop G. F. Kingston

Archbishop W. Wright is not retired but rather retreaded

It seems that the Most Rev. William L. Wright, former Archbishop of Algoma, and Metropolitan of Ontario, has not really retired, but rather has simply been "retreaded"!

During the month of November, 1975, he spoke at Christ Church Cathedral in Hamilton, St. Luke's Church in Kingston, Trinity College Chapel in Toronto, and the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury.

The visit to his *alma mater*, Trinity College, Toronto, was a very special one. On that Sunday, November 23, a Sung Eucharist was held to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of the Chapel of Trinity College at the University of Toronto. Archbishop Wright was the guest preacher, and it was he who consecrated the chapel in 1955.

At this same service, a silver chalice and paten were dedicated in memory of the Most Rev. G. F. Kingston,

who was Archbishop Wright's predecessor as Diocesan of Algoma. Archbishop Kingston was a graduate of Trinity as well, and served as Dean of the College from 1926 to 1940, when he became the fifth Bishop of Algoma. Later he transferred to the Diocese of Nova Scotia, and eventually became the Primate of All Canada.

The chalice, designed by Toronto silversmith Harold Stacey, incorporated Kingston's pectoral cross and his episcopal ring, which was given to him by the students of Trinity. Archbishop Kingston died in 1950, and his ashes were deposited in an urn under the altar of the Chapel.

The gifts were presented by his children — Temple Kingston (principal of Canterbury College at the University of Windsor); Edith Orr of St. Catharines; and Elizabeth Westman of Florida.

Annual Advent Service

"Thy Kingdom Come"

St. Thomas' in Bracebridge held its *Annual Advent Service of Lessons, Hymns, and Carols*, on the Second Sunday in Advent (December 7) at 4 p.m. This year, it was entitled **THY KINGDOM COME**.

Lesson Readers at the service were as follows: the Rev. William Graham (St. Mark's, Milford Bay); the Rev. James Thomson (Knox Presbyterian, Bracebridge); Captain George King (Salvation Army, Bracebridge); the Rev. Canon James F. Hinchliffe (Port Sydney);

the Rev. John McTavish (Bracebridge United Church); Mr. Graham Barnes (First Baptist, Bracebridge); the Rev. John Watson (Rural Dean of Muskoka, and Rector of Trinity Church, Bala); and the Rev. Canon David N. Mitchell (St. Thomas', Bracebridge).

Mr. Robert J. Boyer is the Organist and Choirmaster at St. Thomas', and the soloist at this service was Avalee Beckman.

The offertory was given to the work of the Canadian Bible Society.

Holy Trinity, the Sault

Centennial officially begins

Advent Sunday is the beginning of the Church Year, but for Holy Trinity in Sault Ste. Marie this year it had special significance. For that parish, it was the beginning of the *Parish Centennial Year*, and the *15th Anniversary* of the opening of the present Church building.

The celebrant and guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service that day was the Rt. Rev. F. F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, who was the Incumbent at Holy Trinity, Christ Church, and St. Peter's from July of 1942 to September of 1945.

A *Coffee Party* was held in the parish hall after the service when everyone had an opportunity to meet with the Bishop. A picture and historical display of Bishop Nock's years at Holy Trinity was set up for perusal by the parishioners.

The present Church building was opened by its dedication on December 1, 1960, by the Most Rev. William L. Wright.

It was a rousing start for the Centennial Celebrations which this active parish in Sault Ste. Marie has planned!

The Canon Baxter G. Gosse Narthex

St. Brice's confirms expansion plans

At a special meeting on November 13, 1975, the vestry and people of St. Brice's, North Bay, agreed to construct an addition to the front of the present church building on Cassells Street. The addition is to be called "The Canon Baxter G. Gosse Narthex".

The wing is expected to cost in the neighbourhood of \$20,000, but construction is not to begin until the funds are in hand. Pledges are being received and it is hoped that the necessary amount will be received by June 1, so that construction might begin in August, 1976.

At present, there is a small porch providing access to the church. This is limited in its usefulness, and has had to be repaired many times. In replacing it, the vestry considered many points.

For example, washroom facilities are badly needed in the church.

Also it is desirable to have a larger area outside the church nave as a place to socialize upon entering and leaving the church, to hang coats, to provide notices and displays, and to give adequate space for wedding and funeral parties. This same area could also carry the overflow on crowded occasions, and serve as a "baby crying room", for distraught mothers.

It would provide a place for the Rector's study, which is now located in the parish hall basement, to make it more accessible to the public, and more convenient to services of worship.

In the basement of the Narthex, provision is made for an extra room that would serve as a choir room which would permit the choir to process up the aisle in the

normal fashion. The same room would provide a necessary discussion and Bible Study room in the church, and would make a very useful room for the Sunday School, which suffers from limited space.

At this special meeting, it was unanimously agreed that the addition should be named after Canon Gosse, who was Rector of St. Brice's for 16 years (1956-72), and who is known and respected by Anglicans and many others in the community of North Bay.

Canon Gosse's associations with St. Brice's go back for many years before he was Rector, and even before St. Brice's came into being. St. Brice's Church was preceded by St. Simon's, a small white frame church located across Cassells Street from the present church site. St. Simon's came under the direction of the Rector of St. John's during the 1920s. Canon Gosse, then a Lay Reader, often conducted the services in the little church.

He was employed for many years by the City of North Bay, and came to be most highly respected for his compassion and justice, when manager of welfare during

the "hungry 30's". In 1953 he was made a Deacon, and the following year ordained to the Priesthood.

For two years he was priest-in-charge of St. Mary Magdalene's, Sturgeon Falls, and St. Barnabas', Cache Bay. Then he became Rector of St. Brice's in 1956, where he continued for 16 years, bringing it from mission status to self-support soon after he arrived.

Canon Gosse officially retired in August of 1972, but since then he has been placed in charge of his previous parish in Sturgeon Falls. Long past the age when most men are retired, he was for a while in charge of Holy Trinity, Temiskaming as well. He is a constant visitor to the sick in Cassellhome, and both city hospitals. He is indeed a friend to all.

Canon Gosse made his first official visit to St. Brice's, since his retirement, on Sunday, November 16, when the parish celebrated its patronal festival. He preached at both morning services.

(Ed. Note: This was reported in the November-December issue of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, page 5A.)

Priestcraft in priesthood

I believe that the most important role of the priesthood is PRIESTCRAFT. I know that there are arguments against such a position, but I know also that the priest who comes to a dying soul dressed in his liturgical vestments, bringing his holy oils and the Blessed Sacrament, and knowing how to administer Holy Unction with dignity and compassion, has a chance of comforting that soul *in extremis* far better than those clergymen who attempt to answer crises with clinical training or psychoanalytical gimmickry.

—an article in THE LIVING CHURCH

From
Schreiber
Ontario

MAPLE LEAF WIENERS	\$1.59
TCP QUALITY	2 LB UAC PAC
ROUND STEAK GROUND	
VERY LEAN	
NO WASTE	PER LB \$1.39



Church BULLETIN

" ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH,
WILL HOLD HOLY COMMUNION SERVICES AT
7.30 P.M. FRIDAY SEPT. 19 TH
BISHOP.. F.F. NOCK ATTENDING..

CELERY HEARTS
FRESH PER PKG 55¢

ONTARIO NO 1
MAC. APPLES
NEW CROP
4 QT BSK \$1.88

Episcopal humour at its best

Again, the ALGOMA ANGLICAN would like to applaud the episcopal humour we see in the Diocesan of Algoma, the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock. Apparently, this advertisement appeared in the "Schreiber Foodmarket" hand bill, prior to his episcopal visit to St. John's in that community. The Bishop sent us a copy, and commented, "Thought this method of advertising the Bishop's visit was a gem! Quite something to be sandwiched between ground steak and celery hearts!" The ALGOMA ANGLICAN agrees with the bishop, but also would like to point out to him and our readers that at least he has been classified with things that are "Top Quality . . . Very Lean . . . No Waste . . . Fresh . . . and New Crop . . .!"

Proposed Rite unites three actions



PART TWO in a three-part series

(Ed. Note. Last month, the ALGOMA ANGLICAN began a series of three articles on Christian Initiation Rites. This is certainly an issue which will be discussed at the upcoming Synod '76. Part I dealt with some of the problems with the present practices. Part II deals with some of the proposals. The final article, Part III, will give some personal observations about the various proposals.)

Let us begin with a point of common agreement. "Baptism marks the beginning of a pilgrimage which continues for the duration of this earthly life and into eternity." However, it must be seen as a part (the first) of three actions which constitute initiation into the Christian Faith. The second is our present Confirmation, and the third is the receiving of the Holy Communion for the first time. Through these three actions, "the Christian is sacramentally made a member of the Body of Christ, the Church".

Up to this point, as I have suggested, there is no disagreement. Yet, when the pattern in which these actions are performed is discussed, it is readily seen that there has been no uniform or constant situation in history. There is reference in the New Testament to people being baptized, receiving the Laying-on-of-Hands, the partaking in Holy Communion, but no canonical rules are outlined as to the relationship of the three.

Eastern practice

The Eastern Orthodox churches practise today the pattern which was established in the third century, and provide us with our earliest accounts of initiation services. Their practice indicates the occurrence of all three actions at the one service, regardless of whether the candidate is an adult or an infant. It was in the Middle Ages that the Western Church Separated the Laying-on-of-Hands from Baptism, and the interval became a number of years.

Out of this latter development comes the current Anglican practice of baptizing infants, and confirming teen-agers. The gap between confirmation and first communion is usually a very short one (a week or so), while the priest makes final preparation of the confirmees for the receiving of the Holy Communion. Other Christian denominations have very similar or vastly dissimilar practices.

Proposal

The main current proposal is that these three actions (now separated by the Ang-

lican Church) should be reunited. The reasons for this have already been alluded to, but in a paper prepared by the three Dioceses of Toronto, Niagara, and Huron, the major reasons are grouped into three categories.

Major reasons

The first is the underestimation of the importance of BAPTISM, to the point that many do view it as a sacrament "whereby a person becomes a member of His Body on earth with all the privileges and responsibilities". Moreover, the Prayer Book instruction about the necessity for the child to be brought in time to be confirmed is ignored, and, as a result, they never get to receive the sacrament of Holy Communion.

"Graduation"

The second reason is the tendency to view Confirmation as a 'graduation ceremony' from Sunday School. Unfortunately, it is a total dropping off from Church activities, including Holy Communion. Therefore, "Confirmation is seen as a conclusion instead of a beginning."

Finally, with the separation of the three actions of Christian Initiation, the whole theological understanding has become confused. When does one become a member of the Church? Is it after Baptism, or after Confirmation, or after the First Communion?

How will the new pattern, which has been suggested by the Doctrine and Worship Committee of General Synod change those three categorical reasons? All candidates for the proposed Order for Holy Baptism (adult and infant alike) would receive Baptism and the Laying-on-of-Hands at one service, which would proceed into the Holy Eucharist, and all would partake of the Holy Communion.

Momentous event

According to the advocates of the new order, it would eliminate the semi-private baptismal service, and the New Order would become "one of the most momentous events in a person's life".

Moreover, it would be a major event in the life of the Church community. It is also recommended that it be the main service of the day, and to emphasize further its centrality, it would take place about four times a year. Ideally, the Bishop would preside for this service if possible — "a richer role for him, pastorally, and liturgically, than that so often assigned to him as a 'confirming machine'".

The re-union of the three actions would stress the emphasis upon initiation into a community, which also requires regular spiritual sustenance. And, for those who find children receiving bread and wine offensive in any way, the Committee points out that "it is God who acts in the sacraments — our intellectual understanding is not essential."

Moreover, all members of the Church would be given an opportunity to renew their vows. As far as the 'graduation ceremony' syndrome is concerned, the New Order would require a careful examination of our Church Education schemes. Since children will grow up receiving the Holy Communion, it will be essential and desirable to teach its meaning continually as their intellectual ability continues to grow.

Proposed rite

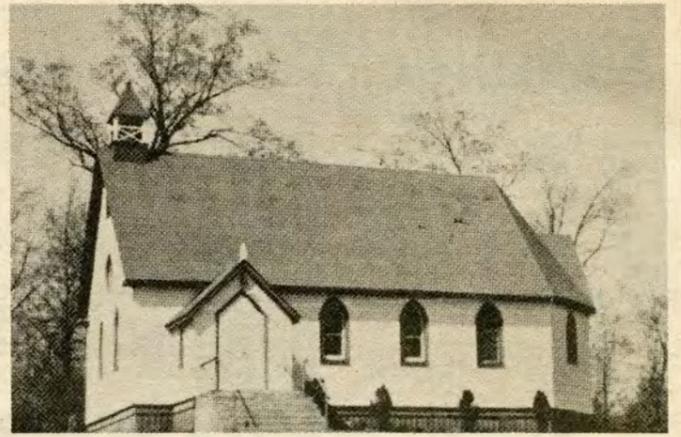
The Proposed Rite also makes a slight change in the clauses of the rejection of evil and the declaration of faith. Currently, sponsors are asked to do both on behalf of the child. The proposed change is that sponsors will be asked to make the declaration on their own behalf, and then to claim that they are willing to do all they can to see that the child is brought up in the Christian faith and life. The Proposed Rite also provides for the use of oil in Chrism. It is an ancient and symbolic practice, used when the Bishop is not present, to "preserve the link with the apostolic succession". This also allows the parish priest to conduct the full Proposed Rite of Initiation.

Symbolic acts

Finally, two symbolic acts follow the Baptism. Each candidate would receive a lighted candle "to show that having passed from darkness to light, he is to shine as light in the world". Second, there would be an exchange of the Peace between the candidate and the clergy and the people "symbolizing that the candidate is now a member of the Lord's family and is accepted and recognized by the other members".

In the event, hopefully, that each person will wish to make his own Baptismal declarations, this is also provided for in the New Rite. The questions would be asked of him in exactly the same form as they are asked in the Baptism service. Such a service could be used "at special times as a means of reminding Christian people of their vows".

RWM



Christ Church, Gregory

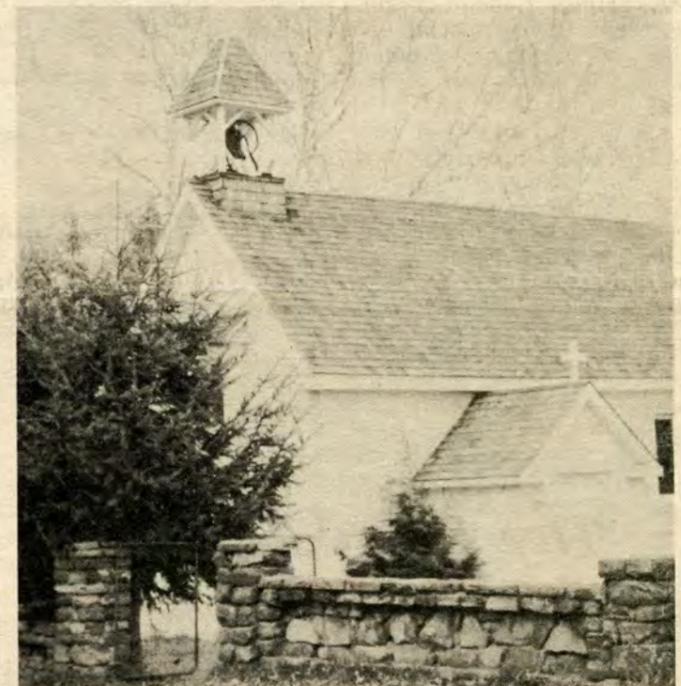
Summer supply for clergy

The Rev. R. G. Charles, of the Parish of Rosseau, wishes to announce that summer cottages are available to the clergy of the Diocese of Algoma at Windermere and Gregory in the Deanery of Muskoka. There will be no charge for the use of the cottages, but Sunday duty is required during the months of July and August.

Applications should be received by Fr. Charles by March 1, 1976, in order to provide time for further advertising beyond the Diocese of Algoma, if none of the diocesan clergy respond.

Write to the following address:

The Rev. R. G. Charles,
Box 86,
ROSSEAU, Ontario.
P0C 1J0
(Telephone 1-705-732-4255)



Christ Church, Windermere

Kenora parish reports interesting approach to testing candidates

"The Anglican News", a publication of St. Alban's Cathedral in the Diocese of Kenora, reports an interesting approach to the testing of confirmation classes.

Apparently, a number of parishioners volunteered to come to a Confirmation Class, and to interview the boys and girls in regard to their memory work, and the meaning of the parts of the Catechism.

The young people enjoyed it, and it was believed that the volunteers were im-

pressed with the serious attitudes of the candidates.

Earlier in the fall, the parents (and some of the godparents) met with the clergy along with the boys and girls. It was a great evening, and three discussion groups brought out some interesting points.

Parents were challenged to give their sons and daughters every encouragement to worship with them as a family, and to support them in their activities in the life of the Church.

Food for thought

Every man is enthusiastic at times. One man has enthusiasm for thirty minutes, another man has it for thirty days; but it is the man who has it for thirty years who makes a success of life.

Consider how hard it is to change yourself and you'll understand what little chance you have of trying to change others.

REPORT FROM SPECIAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Summer '75 at Camp Manitou—fantastic experience**YOUTH WORK CAMP**

The Youth Work Camp was the first camp held at Manitou during the summer of 1975, and it was under the direction of Fr. E. Paterson (Epiphany, Sudbury), Fr. W. Stadnyk, (Holy Trinity, Sault Ste. Marie). Some 35 young people from the Sault, Sudbury, and Parry Sound attended from June 23-25.

Other adult leaders were Fr. M. Eldred (Epiphany, Sudbury), Fr. R. McCord (St. Luke's, Sault Ste. Marie), Fr. K. Ostler (a summer minister in Algoma), and Mrs. H. Kane (Holy Trinity, the Sault).

Some of the jobs undertaken by the work parties were the opening up of camp (setting up bunks, taking off shutters, putting in the waterline, repairing some of the cabins, and painting the white trim, repairing the mattresses, and painting the bunks).

There was also some time for swimming, singing, steambaths, and talking around the fire after work. The day started with a Eucharist celebration in the morning sun in front of the main lodge.

FAMILY WORK CAMP

Fr. W. Stadnyk directed the Family Work Camp from June 28 to July 5. The weather was excellent for outdoor work, and five families from Parry Sound and Sault Ste. Marie took advantage of it. Eaves were replaced on several cabins, one cabin was re-roofed, the flag pole was painted, two canoes were re-canvased, and many more were repaired.

The warm weather was conducive for swimming before lunch and supper, and the evenings were spent "rapping" around the fire!

PROSPECTORS

A camp for girls 12 and over took place from July 5-12, with Mrs. Sheila Cole (St. John's, Copper Cliff) as director, assisted by Suzanne Dopson (St. John's, Copper Cliff), and the Rev. Bob McCord (Assistant at St. Luke's Cathedral).

The lively counsellors and campers experienced great weather for their activities of scavenger hunts, a friendship evening at the Voyageur House, hikes, canoeing, chores, matchbox contest, and swimming. The highlight of the week was an expedition to an unexplored mountain, which they named "Red Pine Mountain". The girls had the pleasure of putting on new mattress covers, which were made by women from throughout the Diocese. They certainly do enhance the camp.

PATHFINDERS

Forty-five young boys spent the week of July 12-19 under the leadership of Fr. R. Lumley (Sudbury Lakes' Parish) in the Junior Boys' program (ages 9-12). Fr. Lumley was assisted by his wife in the crafts department, and Fr. M. Hankinson (Ascension, Sudbury), Mr. D. Cole (St. John's, Copper Cliff), and Mr. E. Macoritto (Sudbury).

The boys were on the go from morning until night, taking part in many sports activities, as well as the traditional hikes, chores and



The Main Building at Manitou

(Ed. Note. As was mentioned in the November-December edition of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, there are three girls—Nancy Strickland, Anne Cole, and Jennifer Peterson—who are spending the winter at Camp Manitou, one of the church camps within the Diocese of Algoma. One of the first undertakings of the girls was to write a summary of the activities which took place during the summer of 1975 at Camp Manitou. We think it has much interesting reading, and are pleased to publish it, with a note of nostalgia for those who may have participated in Camp Manitou in previous years, and with the hope that it might induce others to participate in such a venture in the future. It may also provide some cosy reading beside the fireplace this winter!)

canoe outings. It was a good week of fresh air and exercise.

JUNIOR GIRLS

From July 19-26, Mrs. J. McAlpine (St. Matthew's, the Sault), led the Junior Girls (ages 9-11) in their program. Mrs. Kettles (St. Matthew's, as well), and the Rev. M. Eldred (Epiphany, Sudbury) assisted in the leadership of the week.

They were honoured by a three-day visit from the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Nock, who participated in the girls' lively activities such as entertaining campfires, hikes, chores and mealtimes!

ADVENTURERS ("The LaCloche Brigade")

The Adventure Camp, under the direction of Mrs. D. Stadnyk (Holy Trinity, the Sault) was composed of some 15 girls from North Bay, Thessalon, Sudbury, Echo Bay, the Sault, and Parry Sound. Fr. Stadnyk was the chaplain and guide.

Since it was an all-new crew this year, the trip was shorter, but this allowed the members to see many interesting sights. They covered 100 miles in all, paddling west from Manitou to visit Fort LaCloche, the sight of a trading post many years ago, south through Wabuno Channel to Little Current, and then on to McGregor Bay where they visited the parish of St. Christopher's, and attended church there on Sunday.

They took the Deacon-in-Charge of St. Christopher's, the Rev. K. Ostler, on a side trip to the North Bay of McGregor Bay to see the unusual geological formation known as the 'pot-holes'. From there it was back to Manitou via the LaCloche canoe passage and Swift Current.

At the camp site, on Little LaCloche, some members discovered the rocks that give the name its place. These rocks ring as a bell

('la cloche' in French) when struck with an object.

During the 10-day canoe trip (July 5-15), the girls learned something about working as a team, for the Brigade used two 27-ft. war canoes, the Fauquier and the Wolfall, each having an eight-member crew.

They were able to see the country in all its beauty somewhat the way the Voyageurs saw it a hundred years ago. They also developed a closer relationship with God, for on a canoe trip, one is surrounded by the wonders of His works.

JUNIOR VOYAGEURS

During the week of August 2-9, boys over the age of 13 enjoyed a canoe trip with good weather under the directorship of Fr. E. Paterson, who also acted as chaplain and guide. He was assisted by Fr. M. Eldred, and Mr. John Walmsley (St. Matthew's in the Sault).

They paddled from camp in a fleet of 16-ft. canoes up the Whitefish River. Then they paddled through a series of lakes that made a circuit back to the river, then back to Manitou. There was a little of every type of canoeing on this trip—paddling on big water, rivers, small lakes, swamps—as well as the toughest part of all canoe trips—the portages.

At one point in the trip, they had to find a new route, because the river usually travelled was dry because the beaver dams had been broken. Since they were on the water just after dawn each morning, they were able to enjoy setting up camp early and there was time for swimming and fishing. The Collect, Epistle, and Gospel for Thanksgiving Day were used in the Eucharist on the last day of the trip, and truly the Voyageurs had much for which to thank God.

FAMILY CAMPS

There were two family

camps last year. The first ran from August 15-22, with Fr. W. Stadnyk and Mr. T. Marwood (St. Luke's, the Sault) as directors.

Family camps are a "do-what-you-want" kind of camp, where you can lie in the sun, or swim, go for walks, or go canoeing. There are usually planned activities which can be joined voluntarily.

During this particular camp, five families (all from the Sault) climbed the mountain behind the camp, went to a beach 10 miles up the shore for a picnic, and sailed back in war canoes. There were steam baths and 'gab' sessions every night around the campfire.

The only required activities are the daily chores of doing dishes, sweeping floors and sanitation—and even these are fun, if done in the proper spirit. ASK SANDY DEEKS (Holy Trinity, the Sault) ABOUT THE JOHN SONG!!!

Seven families from Parry Sound, Sudbury, and the Sault, with Mr. D. Cole as the director, experienced excellent weather from August 22-29. They participated in many excursions through the week—to Wright's Lake (a lake in the mountains four miles away); up the mountain; and to Timkin's (two miles down the shore).

Then there was the trip to Louisa Island on the Gull Light (Mr. Cole's 40-ft. boat), where they had a great time sliding on the slippery rocks into the lake. They also visited Fort LaCloche that day, and some sailed back to camp in war

canoes in a very brisk wind.

Family camp is a terrific way to spend a week, and it is hoped that the enthusiasm of the families will encourage others to attend in the coming years.

YOUTH CAMP

Fifteen people from North Bay, Parry Sound, and the Sault, under the direction of Fr. L. Peterson (Christ Church, North Bay) and Fr. W. Stadnyk, enjoyed the Labour Day week-end as a time of fellowship and relaxation before returning to school. There were many interesting discussions over the dinner table, and around the fire.

One of the highlights was a Sunday morning Eucharist on top of Mt. Stadnyk.

Some of the repairs were made around Manitou, and the camp was closed for the winter. Excitement during the weekend was the product of many bear-sightings around the camp. As in most parts of Ontario, the black bear was moving into the civilized area to get some dinner because of the slim pickings in the bush last summer. Ten bears were seen during the three days.

(For three weeks from July 26-August 15, there were no scheduled camps using the Manitou site; however, from August 2-9, it was used by families from an Anglican parish in Leamington for a family camp under the leadership of Fr. Ken Stokes. The people from Leamington did appreciate Manitou's fantastic beauty which is often taken for granted by us who live in Northern Ontario.)

MANITOU MANAGERIAL STAFF '75

- Mr. R. Blasutti** — Camp Manager (Food, Transport, etc.)
Cooks —Mrs. S. Moffat, Mrs. S. Brideaux (St. Matthew's, the Sault)
 —Kathy Jeramaz (Epiphany, Sudbury)
 —Mrs. V. Sartar (Sudbury), Marianne Robertson (St. Luke's, the Sault)
 —Mrs. N. Blasutti (Sudbury), and her daughter Jodi
 —Mrs. H. Kane (Holy Trinity, the Sault), and Mollie Cole (St. John's, Copper Cliff)

Central camp committee**To meet at Blind River**

The first meeting after the summer of the Central Camp Committee (an organization which runs the camp) was held at Camp Manitou on the Friday evening, and all-day Saturday of Thanksgiving Week-end.

In attendance were the camp directors, the treasurer (Mr. Jim Dukes of St. Luke's in the Sault), and other concerned people. About 20 in all attended. Reports were given by the camp directors, and the financial position was outlined.

Next year's dates were discussed. A committee, headed by Fr. Les Peterson of Christ Church in North Bay, was set up to decide upon what direction the boy's programme should take.

A committee was set up to look into economizing the food expenditures, as this takes up 40% of the budget. The great need for fire protection was outlined. Finally, a publicity committee was

appointed.

A proposal was heard, by which Miss Nancy Strickland, Parry Sound, Jennifer Peterson, North Bay, and Anne Cole, Copper Cliff, intend to spend 8 months (from October to May) at Camp Manitou as an experimental Christian community. It was accepted.

The meeting was followed by a Eucharist which offered the ups-and-downs of running Camp Manitou to God.

The next Central Camp Committee meeting is scheduled for Saturday, February 7, 1976, at St. Saviour's Church, in Blind River at 10 a.m. Any person interested in Camp Manitou is most welcome to attend.

Any one requesting more information about Camp Manitou, or wishing to volunteer their services in any capacity is asked to write to **Mr. D. Cole, Box 2, Site 14, R.R. #3, SUDBURY, Ontario. P3E 4N1 (Telephone 1-705-522-3512).**



St. Luke's, Thunder Bay

Renovations now complete

The Rev. Bill Ellam, Rector of St. Luke's in Thunder Bay, is cutting the ribbon to officially open the renovated basement of that church. From left, are Warden Vic Sutton, Bob Rydholm, Fr. Bill, Ernie Nicholls, and Al Luswick. Funds for the project (which includes panelling Sunday School rooms, Choir rooms, and a Warden's room) were donated by the Church members and an LIP Grant. The Evening Social consisted of a wine and cheese party, a sing song, and fellowship.

A request and an offer

Camp Manitou

At a meeting of the Camp Manitou Central Camp Committee, Nancy Strickland, Jennifer Peterson, and Anne Cole were appointed as a Publicity Committee for Camp Manitou. Their goal is to promote the involvement of more people in the 'Camp Manitou experience' (in both the areas of the camper and the leader).

One of the ways in which they hope to accomplish this is to put together a slide and photograph collection for the use of parishes in Algoma. With this in mind, the Committee makes two requests:

I. If you have been to Manitou and have any slides or photographs of life or beautiful country, and wish to contribute them to the collection, they would be gratefully received.

II. Since it is felt that personal contact is the most effective means of communicating the Manitou spirit, a series of visits with the slide and photograph collections to any parish in Algoma that is interested can be arranged. These visits would probably take place in the latter part of February and early March.

In order to plan for such an undertaking, those interested in contributing slides or photographs, or receiving a visit from the Camp Manitou Committee, are asked to write to the following address as soon as possible:

Camp Manitou,
WHITEFISH FALLS,
Ontario. P0P 2H0

Nancy Strickland
Jennifer Peterson
Anne Cole

Camp Manitou
Publicity Committee,
Camp Manitou

THINK ABOUT IT:

Getting things done!

One person: "Why are the Ten Commandments so brief and concise?"

Another: "They didn't come through a committee!"

Effort!

It cost Tyndale his life to translate the Bible into your language. What is it costing you to give it to others in their languages?

PREPARE
FOR
SYNOD
'76

READ
and
DISCUSS
in
your
PARISH
FAMILY
or
GROUP

Editorial

"Not the act of watching violence but the enjoyment of watching an act of violence is wrong!"

Violence on television often sparks the most violent of debates when discussed by ordinary viewers. People, depending on their viewpoint, damn it, ignore it or insist it has no long term effect on our lives. However, recently, an eminent Canadian man of letters, Dr. Northrop Frye of Toronto, has advanced the theory, which we suggest has some validity, that it is not the act of violence itself which is always wrong, but the enjoyment of watching—and thereby participating in—an act of violence.

In fact, suggests Professor Frye, some of the acts of violence which were portrayed through our television screen, actually have had civilizing and positive effect on the public. An illustration of this would be the way in which the reporting of the real horror and evil of the Vietnam war did so much to bring the average American to hate that war, instead of becoming complacent or inured to it.

Violence is a real part of our society. We live in no paradise and to ignore it, or anything else that is dehumanizing, is to live like the proverbial ostrich. Newsmen in all the media have a duty to report violence whenever it occurs and so do creative novelists, dramatists and television producers.

The reporting itself becomes violent when it is slanted by headlines or overdone by dramatists so that people see violence as an acceptable option. Yet the prevalence of violence is part of the unpleasant reality of life today and the only way that concerned people can fight it, whether it be in the streets or on the battlefields, is to know what it is and to take courage by facing that reality.

The enjoyment of violence for the sake of violence is a sick reaction but to demand that the acknowledgment of its existence be legislated from our television screens is to deny reality. It would also make it more difficult to strive for a more humane, more peaceful and, eventually, less violent society.

On the other hand to inflict programs of violence upon children can have deep consequences on their lives, say some experts. Parents and concerned citizens could do more to end violence-for-entertainment than any censor by expressing their disgust and horror at such television by refusing to watch it and by refusing to purchase any of the products manufactured by its sponsors. That is the most effective form of censorship.



Symbol for special week

January 18-25: Christian Unity

The week of January 18-25, 1976, is the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" in Canada.

In a letter to the Anglican clergy throughout Canada, the Most Rev. Ted Scott, Primate, commented: "The past year has been rather turbulent for the Anglican Church of Canada with regard to its ecumenical relations. General Synod in June 1975 took two important actions which reflect this situation—reception of the two Anglican/Roman Catholic Statements on Eucharist, and Ministry and Ordination, and rejection of Plan of Union as a basis for union with the United

Church and Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

"The way forward now needs careful consideration—and prayer. The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in 1976 is therefore an important opportunity for Anglicans to raise up their concerns and hopes, together with other Christians in a search to discover God's will and to share in one expression of our fundamental unity to Christ which is rooted in the activity of prayer.

"This week in January will be an opportunity for us to give thought to discovering unity in areas other

than prayer, too. At General Synod, the following Principle, developed by the Lund Conference of the World Council of Churches Faith and Order Commission in 1952 was endorsed: 'We would, therefore, earnestly request our Churches to consider whether they are doing all they ought to do to manifest the oneness of the people of God. Should not our Churches ask themselves whether they are showing sufficient eagerness to enter into conversation with other Churches, and whether they should not act together in all matters except those in which deep differences of conviction compel them to act separately.'

AROUND THE DIOCESE OF ALGOMA . . .



Captain Robert Peddle

It is a little late coming to the attention of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, but we mention it now, in case it has escaped any of our readers. **Capt. Robert Peddle**, of the Church Army, who was at one time an Assistant at St. John's in Thunder Bay, was married at Corner Brook, Newfoundland, on Saturday, July 5, 1975, to a Miss Judith Lewis. . . . A parish *Potluck Dinner* was held at the Church of St. John the Divine in North Bay in late October. It was a get-together for a time of celebration, fellowship and thanksgiving for blessings received in the fall campaign for the *Furnace Fund*. As a special feature of the program, the Rector, the Rev. N. Goater, entertained with some monologues made famous by Stanley Holloway. . . . **Holy Trinity in Sault Ste. Marie** welcomed the Rev. James Ndebele to their parish on Sunday evening, November 2. He is the General Secretary of the Botswana Christian Council in Africa, and is on tour in the U.K., U.S.A., and Canada. A few years ago he was expelled from Rhodesia by the Smith Government, and was sent by his bishop to Botswana where he now makes his home. . . . The **Thunder Bay Deanery ACW** held a *Quiet Afternoon* at St. Paul's Church at Thunder Bay on Wednesday, November 12, when Mrs. Karen Burke (wife of Capt. Earl Burke of St. George's in Thunder Bay) gave three moving addresses. Some 60 ladies attended. . . . **Trinity Church Choir**, Parry, assisted by several members of the congregation, presented Charles Kirley's *PRINCE OF PEACE* pageant on December 21. . . . The **JA of St. Thomas' in Thunder Bay** gathered \$416 in a *Walkathon*; the money will be distributed to various Mission Projects. . . . The Rev. Canon Roland Palmer, retired priest of the Diocese of Algoma, and now living in Toronto, returned to the Diocese of Algoma on December 18, to assist the Rev. Herbert Coote, Deacon-in-Charge of Wawa, with the Christmas observances. . . . **Christ Church in Lively** held a *"Family Night in the Parish Hall"* at which the admission was one full bottle or jar. Each bottle was brought in a brown paper bag, so that the contents can be concealed when the bidding was in progress. . . . **Mr. Jack Budd** of the *Red Sea Mission Team* gave a stirring message at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Thunder Bay on Sunday, October 19. His

objective was to gain prayer support for the work among the Muslims in the Middle East. He ran out of prayer pledge cards, in view of the great support. . . . The annual *"Men's Day"* was held in October of last year for St. John's in North Bay. The Main St. Orpheus Choir (made up of 25 men of the parish) provided the musical settings for the day, and the Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Matthews, Provost of Thorneloe College in Sudbury, was the special preacher. . . . A meeting of the **Camp Gitchigomew Committee** was held at St. Luke's Church in Thunder Bay on Tuesday, November 18. . . . 126 people attended a successful and delightful potluck supper at **St. Thomas' Church in Thunder Bay**, with the members of the JA and GA. The singing brought many favourable comments. Thank you was extended to those who helped, especially to the three men who washed dishes—Ian Wilson, Doug Childs, and the Rector, the Ven. E. Roy Haddon. . . . At the *Annual Men's Fall Supper of Holy Trinity in Sault Ste. Marie*, the guest speaker was Mr. Norman Douglas, Assistant Crown Attorney. He spoke on the administration of *"Justice"*, and concluded his talk with a statement of how Christ played a very important part in his work, his marriage, and his life. . . . A memorial window, depicting St. Patrick, was dedicated on December 7 at **St. Thomas' in Thunder Bay**. It was given in loving memory of **George Coppard**, by his wife, and daughter. George was a longtime and faithful member of that parish, serving on the Parish Council, the B.A.C., and as a Head Sidesman. . . . Choral Evensong has been re-established at **St. John's in North Bay**. As an experiment the service is being held on the first Sunday evening of each month. The complete service is sung, including the appointed psalms. Special guest preachers have included a Presbyterian minister, an Armed Forces chaplain, and a Roman Catholic priest. . . . **Miss Marilyn Hutchison**, of Sudbury, who is the Northern Director for the Child Evangelism Fellowship, was the guest speaker at **St. Paul's in Thunder Bay** on October 5, 1975. . . . **Mr. Bill Trott**, the National AYM Co-ordinator visited the Lakehead last fall, for a 24-hr. visit. 18 young people and adult leaders from 4 parishes gathered at St. George's to talk with him. . . . At a *Coffee Hour* following a service last September, **Christ Church, Lively**, presented a gift to Mrs. Mary Wing, in appreciation for her tireless devotion in all aspects of the Church, and especially as Organist. Penny Rogers presented Mrs. Wing with a record on behalf of the choir members. . . . **Capt. Ray Taylor**, head of the Church Army in Canada, spoke at an evening service of **St. Paul's in Thunder Bay**, on his way out West to visit with his daughter. . . . The Rev. Canon J. George M. Doolan, Rector of the Church of the Resurrection (Sudbury), and Rural Dean of Sudbury, was the guest preacher at the *25th Anniversary* of St. James' Church, Lockerby,

on Sunday, November 30, 1975. . . . The special preacher at **St. John the Divine Church in North Bay** on December 21 was the Rev. Canon Eugene Fairweather, a professor from Trinity College in Toronto. Dr. Fairweather ranks as a great scholar, and has written



Dr. Eugene Fairweather

many articles of topical interest and value in the areas of *Church Union*, and the *Ordination of Women to the Priesthood*. . . . Five young people from **St. Paul's in Thunder Bay** presented a dramatic reading at one of their morning services. It was entitled, *"A Meditation on the Lord's Prayer"*. Those participating were Paul Nancekivell, Janet Alexander, Don Poulter, Alex Moore, and Mary Poulter. . . . Congratulations to Mrs. Isabelle Locke, Communications Chairman for the Diocesan ACW, who is carrying on the fine tradition and paper established by Mrs. Jean Koning. *"The Algoma Newsletter for Anglican Church Women"* published a supplement to their September issue, in view of the substantial extra material that had been received. . . . Dianne

Campbell is now playing the piano at **St. Paul's in Thunder Bay** during the hymn singing at the Sunday evening service. . . . The **Deaneries of Sudbury and Manitoulin** met at the Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury on December 2 to hear the Treasurer of the Diocese, **Mr. Din Oosterbaan**. Clergy, lay delegates and wardens were able to ask questions about the Diocesan Expense Fund, and the Mission Apportionment. . . . The Rev. Canon George Doolan, Rector of the Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury, was the guest preacher at the Induction of the Rev. Canon Arthur Chabot at **Christ Church, Englehart**, on December 7, 1975. Canon Chabot and Canon Doolan were ordained together, and were made honorary canons of the Diocese at the same time.

ALGOMA ANGLICAN PICTORIAL EDITORIAL



Courtesy of the Sault Daily Star

How long, O Lord, how long ???

As suggested by the ALGOMA ANGLICAN's editorial on page 2A of last month's diocesan paper, one of the more contentious issues facing the Anglican Church of Canada in general, and the Synod '76 of the Diocese of Algoma, is that of the *Ordination of Women to the Priesthood*.

While contemplating that subject, it came to mind that some years ago, girl servers would have been an unknown quantity in this diocese. Now, it seems, from the information arriving at the desk of the Editor from parishes (bulletins, monthly publications, and articles) that the presence of girl servers in our parishes is becoming commonplace.

In fact, the picture above was on file, and it shows the Rev. Canon Frank Coyle, Rector of St. John's in Sault Ste. Marie, and Chairman of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN Standing Committee, with two girl servers from his parish.

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN ponders how long it will be before we have on file a picture of the first female priest (or 'priestess') serving in the Diocese of Algoma.

RWM