

algoma anglican

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DIOCESE OF ALGOMA

Vol. 20

November, 1976

No. 10



Pictured here are some of those who attended the Lay Readers' Conference in North Bay. From the left, the Rev. David Hemming, Bracebridge; Mr. Morris Manchester, Sault Ste. Marie; Genny Rollins, Garson; Bishop Frank F. Nock; the Rev. Eric Paterson, Sudbury (and Warden of the Lay Readers in Algoma); and Len Payne, North Bay.

Lay readers and servers meet at North Bay

A conference for Lay Readers was held at St. John's Church in North Bay, on September 18. Lay Readers from every part of the eastern half of the Diocese of Algoma met with the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop

of Algoma, and the Rev. Eric Paterson (Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury), who is the Warden of Lay Readers in Algoma.

The all-day session started at 10:00 a.m. and concluded with a Sung Eucharist and a

Banquet in the evening. The program included sessions on public speaking with Mr. David Husband, and on sermon preparation with Fr. David Hemming of SSJE.

A conference for servers was held at the same time at

St. John's. The Rev. Bill Stadnyk (Rector of Holy Trinity in the Sault) conducted the programme for the servers which included a time of recreation in the afternoon in order to get together with other servers.

Elliot Lake Conference

Clergy challenged and inspired by three guests

by the Ven. Frank Coyle

Renewal in Holy Scripture, in preaching, in loving community, were the highlighted experiences of all the clergy of the Diocese of Algoma meeting at Elliot Lake from October 4 to 6, 1976.

The Clergy Conference has become the main event for the clergy in Diocesan life in the year between each Synod. But the conference has not been held for four years because of other important events such as the Centennial of the Diocese, the Episcopal Election, and Bishop Nock's Consecration.

This year, three enablers were used of God to draw together into one common theme the varying approaches each had offered to bring. With no prior consultation, the Rev. Terry Fullam, Sister Sue Mosteller, and the Rev. Canon Harry Robinson each found a common focus in the Person of

Jesus Christ the Lord. As the clergy and the Bishop sat listening and trying to take some notes, the call and challenge and the love of Christ to each Priest sounded so clearly and distinctly.

The Rev. Terry Fullam, an outstanding priest from the American Episcopal Church, was used to show us the Bible as God's Revealed Word, both Old and New Covenants. He led us through passages that showed us the *Word, Who is Christ: the Incarnate Word, the Enscriptured Word, and the Word as Preached.* For his final lecture, he dealt simply and tellingly with what Scripture has to say about infant Baptism. All who heard him are deeply in his debt.

Sister Sue came from "Daybreak", a Jean Vanier home at Richmond Hill for retarded adults. Here, she has been learning the painful and slow lessons of living in Christian community.

Her theme, "*Jesus meets me where I am,*" was really an introduction to the prayer life necessary for those who seek to find themselves, to find others, and to find, in the process, Jesus in living and loving and learning together how to be the Church, the community of the Holy Spirit.

Again, she took us to the Holy Scriptures, and into "Daybreak" itself to show us Christ in His "little ones" whom we despise at our eternal peril. Sue Mosteller, we all fell for you and promise you our love and prayer support always! We thank God for your coming among us.

Harry Robinson, the Rector of Little Trinity Church in Toronto, and a well-known Missioner and Parish Evangelist, came to help us with the preaching of the Good News of Jesus Christ. This he did as much by his example as his words. His searching and fearless per-

sonal integrity, honesty, simplicity of heart, were to us as a light in a dark place.

It may well be that of the three leaders, it was Harry who was used to drive deepest the sharp and piercing sword of God's Word into our hearts and minds and ministries. Terry set forth the Word in its brilliant beauty and power; Sue softened us up to see our need for the Word; and Harry applied the Word to our deepest despair.

When Bishop Frank Nock was summing up the Conference, he spoke with great earnestness about how we are becoming a band of brothers concerned about each other. A new spirit is abroad in the Diocese of Algoma. It is a rushing, mighty Wind, the Wind of the Holy Spirit. We each pray: "*Renew Thy Church, Lord, beginning with me.*" The Algoma Clergy Conference, 1976, marks a renewal within the whole Diocese.

Rector invites parishioners to look at various issues

The Rev. Jack Crouch, Rector of St. John's in Copper Cliff, and Rural Dean of Sudbury, has set in operation a scheme by which parishioners will be able to explore in a very informal way three areas — PARISH MEMBERSHIP (focus on development of parish ministry among and beyond its membership); PERSONAL DEVOTION (focus on life experiences and critical events);

and SOCIAL ACTION ISSUES (focus on issues, choices, and social actions).

In his 'Front Page Challenge' of "St. John's Journal", the parish publication, Fr. Crouch points out that "Education is big business in our world. More and more people engage in learning today than ever before. Indeed, many people have a night out on a regular basis to learn some new skill or to gain new information.

"Overlooked in much of the current 'what-are-you-learning - this - year' question are the other aspects of education — the where, how and why questions which are the crucial ones for Church education."

Since Fr. Crouch felt that opportunities to look at these questions have been lacking in Church life, he proposed the series of sessions to enable interested people to do just that—to look at our life on the broader spectrum.

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN applauds such a programme, and looks forward to reports about the scheme.

SUDBURY

Six churches sponsor tour of buildings in downtown

On Sunday, September 19, the Downtown Churches Association of Sudbury sponsored a Walking Tour in the afternoon. This was an opportunity for Sudbury families to view the interiors of six member churches — Knox, Christ the King, St. Mary's, St. Casimir's, St. Andrew's, and the Church of the Epiphany.

Conducted tours of all six churches were held every half hour from 2 until 5 p.m. A pamphlet with a suggested route and some points of historical interest was given to each family at the first church they visited so that they might enjoy the walk between the churches.

Each conducted tour lasted about 20 minutes, leaving time to go to the next church, or to rest while enjoying a cup of tea.

Refreshments and washrooms were available at all six churches, and nursery facilities were available for pre-schoolers, but school age children were encouraged to accompany their parents.

It was an excellent family outing, and educational for all ages.

INSIDE

Is November getting you down? Turn to page 2A of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, and read Bishop Nock's letter about "A Month of Faith and Hope".

For a new feature in the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, entitled "Monday Morning", please turn to page 3A. Archdeacon Smith of North Bay starts us off with a comment about "What it means to be an Anglican".

algoma anglican

The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop
The Rev. R. W. McCombe, Editor
Mr. D. Oosterbaan, Treasurer
Mrs. L. Dew, Circulation Manager

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per annum
Second class mail, Reg. No. 1423
Printed monthly by Charters Publishing Co. Ltd.
Brampton, Ontario. L6V 2L3

Send change-of-address forms and/or payments
to Box 1168, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. P6A 5N7

All correspondence should be directed to
6 Glenwood Road, Ingersoll, Ontario. N5C 3N6

FROM BISHOP NOCK'S CHARGE**"Book of Common Prayer"**

Our Book of Common Prayer, it should be stressed, is still the official Prayer Book of the Anglican Church of Canada. It has not been replaced or superseded. But the fact of life is that there are some contemporary services which are available, and which have been authorized by General Synod for experimental use.

It is my firm conviction that the Prayer Book should continue to be the norm of our regular parish corporate worship so that the family nature of our diocesan life is given due place. It should be noted that the rubrics of the Prayer Book do not rule out its imaginative use! The Prayer Book services have much to say to us if they are used with due regard for the beauty and content of the spiritual depth of the language.

However, since such experimental services have been authorized it seems right and proper to use them on occasion, if only to evaluate them and see what merit they have. They may be of lasting quality or they may be found to be wanting. Such experimentation, it seems to me, should only take place, with the approval of the Diocese and the congregation, and after adequate instruction relating to the services concerned. Such broad guidelines will, I think, serve to keep us from a patch-work approach throughout the Diocese.

"Finances"

We cannot ignore finances, or to put it more plainly, money. The material needs of the church for its outreach and its upkeep consumes much of our time, and we are often faulted by our critics about this. This does not bother me because they cannot see money, as a Christian should see it, as sacramental. It is true that Jesus did say—"man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God". But nowhere do I find Jesus saying that we must live without bread. What concerns me is that so many parishes live on the "crisis by crisis pattern" where finances are concerned. And it is really not necessary to live in this way. The answer to our "crisis financing" is Biblical and scriptural: the answer is tithing; until we come to trust God that blessings follow tithing we will always be in a crisis situation. There would be no need to spend countless hours in stewardship campaigns and special appeals. There would be more than enough to meet our needs and the needs of others.

"Renewal movements"

Movements of Renewal have been an integral part of the life of the Church all through its history because we cannot limit the action of the Holy Spirit which, in the words of Jesus, blows where He wills.

Movements of the Spirit, however good, are not ends in themselves but are means to an end, and that end is the strengthening and deepening of the spiritual life of the individual within the body of the Church, so that the Church can do Christ's will more effectively and more sacrificially in the world.

We must also recognize that there are devout Christians in all our congregations, who have not been touched by many of these movements, but who are just as deeply committed to witnessing to Christ in their individual lives and in the corporate life of the Church. As a diocesan family we must be alert to these movements and share our experiences with one another on an orderly basis and with due authority, so that our experiences are not dissipated. Within this flexible framework the Movement of Renewal can be a great blessing to the Church.

Next Cursillo

The Anglican Men's Cursillo was held on October 21-24. The next Ladies' Cursillo will be held from December 2-5.

Application forms are available from the Rev. William Stadnyk, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

The bishop's letter**A month of faith and hope**

My dear fellow Anglicans:

From a climate point of view many people do not like November. It is a blah month—neither fall nor winter: it is often dull and dreary. For others, November is memorable because it is Grey Cup month—the annual bash between the Canadian Football giants of the East and West. Its proponents have mistakenly called the Grey Cup Game with its attendant celebrations "the greatest unifying influence in Canada". I enjoy football, but God help us if this is a foundation stone of our national unity.

For the Christian, November is an exciting month as it begins with the celebration of the Feast of All Saints, and ends with the beginning of a new Christian Year. We are reminded of the past, as we pray for the Saints, and of how much we are indebted to these spiritual giants for the strong Christian foundations they have bequeathed to us. As we observe All Saints, we are reminded of the strong and unbroken fellowship which exists between ourselves and those who have died, because of the fact of Christ's Resurrection.

Our belief in the Communion of Saints, which stems from Christ's Resurrection, removes despair from death and replaces it with a joyful and positive hope. What a triumphant note on which to begin November.

November ends with the beginning of the Advent

Season—the start of a new Christian Year. It sets our sights on the future. It is a time for the renewal of our faith and for re-dedicating our lives to serve Jesus Christ whom we acknowledge as Lord and Saviour. The Christian life can be an exciting experience if we resolve this Advent to let the Holy Spirit of God guide us and direct us.

I look forward to the coming Christian Year with great faith and anticipation primarily because I believe that God is with us however and whenever we try to do His Will in our lives. This is the meaning of the name given to Jesus—"Emmanuel—God with us". And as St. Paul records so vividly, "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

But I also look forward to the coming Christian Year with great faith and anticipation because I feel that God is moving in our midst in this Diocese. I sense this in the growing fellowship between the parishes of the Diocese and the desire to support one another in our common ministry.

It is evident in the closer ties of mutual support between the clergy and the laity.

The spirit of joy and fellowship was clear in our Synod this past May. Our recent Clergy Conference at Elliot Lake experienced the moving of God's Spirit, for we were all deeply impressed by the many signs of mutual love and supportiveness which developed between the clergy as the Conference progressed. We gained great insights into Bible Study, Prayer and Evangelism. But above all the Spirit of God led us into new insights of Communion and Community. It is an experience we will not forget.

For me, November is a month of Faith and Courageous Hope. I pray that it is for you also.

Your friend
and bishop,

Frank: Algoma

The bishop's itinerary**November**

- 14 Guest Preacher (Westminster Presbyterian Church, 50th Anniversary of building), Sault Ste. Marie.
- 21 Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon (11 a.m., Confirmation) St. Saviour's, Blind River (7:30 p.m., Confirmation)
- 22 Quiet Time with clergy of Deanery of Algoma (beginning with Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m.) St. Peter-the-Apostle, Elliot Lake (7:30 p.m., Confirmation)

ALGOMA'S DIOCESAN GAZETTE

Capt. Kenneth Buckley has been appointed full-time Assistant at St. Paul's in Thunder Bay, working under the Rev. Donald Landon (Rector of that church). Capt. Buckley replaces Capt. Roy Dickson.

The Rev. Gregory Lynn

resigned from the parish of Sundridge, South River, Burks Falls, Magnetewan, and Eagle Lake, as of September 10, 1976. He has moved to the city of Ottawa to take on secular work and studies.

The Rev. Michael C. Eld-

red, Assistant Curate at the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury, has been appointed the Incumbent of St. Joseph Island, effective November 1, 1976. Fr. Eldred will also be responsible for Hilton Beach, Jocelyn, Richards Landing, and Echo Bay.

St. Paul's, Thunder Bay**New assistant receives welcome**

The parish of St. Paul's in Thunder Bay welcomed its new full-time Assistant on Sunday, September 19. He is Capt. Kenneth Buckley.

Capt. Buckley was born in North Bay, Ontario, and raised in various communities — Montreal, London (England), and Ottawa. He attended the University of Ottawa, and during his time there, was led to Christ through the Inter-Varsity Fellowship. He graduated from the Church Army Training College in 1975.

Capt. Buckley has served at Athabasca, Alberta, and St. John's, Newfoundland (at St. Thomas', the old garrison church). From September 7 to 16 of this year, Capt. Buckley, along with Church Army Cadets Mark Large (son of the Rev. Canon Large of North Bay)

and Barry Rose, conducted an evangelistic mission in the communities of Longlac, Collins and Hornepayne. The Diocese of Algoma,

and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, join the parish of St. Paul's in Thunder Bay in welcoming Capt. Buckley to the Diocesan family.

Epiphany, Sudbury**Parish sponsors soirée
"An Evening in Paris"**

On Friday, September 24, 1976, the parish hall of the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury was the scene of a gastronomic and social extravaganza, called "An Evening in Paris". The evening was complete with a 5-course gourmet dinner of French cuisine, with appropriate wine and liqueurs.

There was a leisurely meal, served in a continental atmosphere by the young people of the parish. Follow-

ing the meal, there was dancing to records and tapes. The festivities began with sherry and a social half-hour at 6:30 with dinner beginning at 7 p.m. The dress was semi-formal.

It was mainly an occasion for fellowship and fun for the parish members of the Church of the Epiphany. The cost was \$14 per couple, and according to those who attended, "worth every penny!"

"MONDAY MORNING"

A new column begins in Algoma's diocesan paper

(Several of the other diocesan papers in Canada have introduced a column entitled, "Monday Morning". In view of its popularity in those papers, and what we see as a similar need in the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, we are introducing this feature with this edition of the diocesan paper in ALGOMA. The article, written by the Ven. David Smith, Archdeacon of Temiskaming, and Rector of St. Brice's in North Bay, actually was a letter for that parish's publication, "St. Brice's Bulletin". However, in view of its merit and topic, we are pleased to publish it here, as the first in what we hope will be a long and useful series.)

Monday—for some reason, is supposed to be the clergyman's "day off", presumably so he can recover from the hard work he's done on Sunday.

Of course, many priests would say that Sunday is the easiest day in their working week, because there are fewer demands on their time and energy other than the scheduled services. And as for Monday as the day off, Saturday, when the children are home from school, is the only day the Rectory family can really be together and call the day their own—that is if Dad's got his sermon done and other preparations completed for Sunday.

Taking all these things into consideration, the title "Monday Morning" seems a good one for a new column of clerical thinking and reflection, to be written we hope by a variety of contributors . . . a sort of collection of "morning after" thoughts.

The readers of a secular newspaper were recently amazed at the variety of jobs a clergyman

was expected to do, and at the variety of talents he would need to possess if he were to do them all well. So we introduce you to the type of persons—Parish Priests—who will be contributing to this column.

Everyone knows that a priest preaches at least twice on a Sunday, and that baptisms, weddings and funerals form a regular part of his duties. Many priests have the oversight of more than one church. Some Anglican priests, in rural areas, may have the pastoral charge of anything up to five or six communities.

There are devotional and other meetings to address during the week—Women's groups and Men's Service Clubs, and the like. He will also receive invitations to address Rotary Clubs and other Service Clubs; invitations he will accept if he possibly

can, since they take him among non-churchgoers.

He is expected to take an interest in, even if he does not lead, youth clubs, Scouts, Guides, and other young people's activities attached to his church or churches. He may conduct Bible study groups, and training classes for Sunday School teachers and prospective Church members.

He is expected to visit regularly the sick and the aged members, and to interview people with personal and other problems. As far as possible he will also visit all people connected with his church or churches, for such home visits create a unique bond between priest and people.

On the business side he will find himself presiding over meetings of Select Vestries, Parish Council, and the annual busi-

ness meetings of the various organizations connected with his church, or churches. In addition to this and other committee work he will have schedules and other papers to fill in, and correspondence to answer.

In addition, he must find time, through reading, radio and television, to keep abreast of the times. Preparations of sermons and addresses also make their demands—for an effective minister cannot just stand up and turn on the talk like turning on a tap! Adequate preparation is needed.

It is the thinking and reflection of busy priests that will fill this column. We invite all the priests of the Diocese of Algoma to use the column. You will each be invited individually—but why wait? Make your contribution right away.)

No. 1: "What does it mean to be an Anglican?"

What does it mean to be an Anglican?

Most of us are born Anglicans—that is to say, most of us are born of Anglican parents and into an English heritage, and therefore unquestioningly find our spiritual home in the Anglican fellowship. Others make a conscious choice after marrying an Anglican. A few become Anglicans on the basis of a reasoned conviction. Many more are attracted by our Anglican ethos and our ways of doing things.

Let us be quite clear, of course, that to be an Anglican is to be a Christian. When we are Baptized, we are Baptized not into the Anglican fellowship but into the universal family of Christ's Church. Our primary Christian relationship is to Christ Himself and through Him to all Christians everywhere.

Still, as there are different nationalities and cultures in the world so there are different denominations of Christians, and different emphases and spiritual atmospheres within the Church. That is why the Christian who has been happily raised as a Greek Orthodox might feel strange in the United Church, and vice versa.

Each Christian denomination tends to emphasize a particular aspect of the Gospel. The Pentecostal places great stress upon the activity of the Holy Spirit in our daily lives. The Baptist places emphasis upon "Believers' Baptism" and the personal commitment of the adult Christian. The Roman Catholic stresses the organization and tradition of the Church especially as it finds expression in the offering of the Mass. The Presbyterian lays stress upon the ministry of each and every layman.

Every one of these emphases are essential aspects of the Christian Truth and arise out of the fact of their neglect at one time or another in the past.

What do Anglicans stress?

Every Anglican parish has a character of its own. Just as each member of a family carries his own personality within the ethos of the family as a whole, so every Anglican parish tends to have its own way of doing things and its own particular stress. Still there is an Anglican way that arises out of the regular and faithful use of the Book of Common Prayer. The Prayer Book has come through several revisions in the last 400 years and varies slightly in

the various Anglican Churches throughout the world. It presents a balanced and rational way of Christian worship, devotion and living according to the catholic tradition of the Catholic Church. Because it is so well balanced, we do not stress any one particular aspect of the Faith. (Perhaps this is why other Christians so often find us dull!)

Our Prayer Book, therefore, is a great treasure.

In the offices of MORNING AND EVENING PRAYER (pp. 1 and 17), we base the daily devotion of the Church solidly upon Scripture and encourage the laity to take their full part in daily prayers.

In the EUCHARIST (p. 67), we make sacramental worship the central act of the Christian community, and whether the priest stands in front of or behind the altar, still there is a balance between the sacrificial offering of the congregation and the life-giving gift of Christ in the Holy Communion.

In the ORDINAL (the ordering of bishops, priests, and deacons, pp. 637, ff.), and in the INDUCTION OF THE RECTOR of a parish, we find that reciprocal relationship between priest and people whereby the pastor is res-

ponsible for the spiritual care and nurture of his people, and the laity are responsible for the material well-being of both their clergyman and the parish property.

In the FAMILY PRAYERS (p. 728) and in the other special prayers, we have a pattern for private devotion that is based upon Bible-reading and daily discipline.

In the RULE OF LIFE (p. 555), the principles of spiritual discipline, service and evangelism are placed upon every baptized member of Christ to encourage and strengthen his daily ministry.

The MINISTRY TO THE SICK (p. 576 ff.) holds up the opportunities for the anointing of the sick, the laying on of hands, and sacramental confession and absolution. The MARRIAGE SERVICE underlines the sacred nature of family life; and the CONFIRMATION service enables us to make our personal commitment in the service of our Lord.

Still this does not exhaust the Prayer Book. It also gives us instruction and direction in many other areas as well. The Prayer Book and the Bible have been called our spiritual tools and we should be thoroughly familiar in the use of both of them.



The Ven. D. A. P. Smith

It is not true to say that the Anglican Way is the only way, or even the best way to God. Yet, the Prayer Book does incorporate the wealth of piety and practice of centuries of Christian spirituality. As the Holy Spirit has guided the Church down through the ages, so the Spirit has guided the English or Anglican branch of it.

We can be proud of our Anglican heritage. Yet, we must also be humble enough to make full use of the opportunities God has availed to us Anglicans if we are truly to serve Him "in holiness and righteousness all the days of our life".

Sally West returns from two years' service in New Guinea



Miss Sally West

she taught in a public school in the small town of Alatu.

When she arrived there in August of 1974, Sally moved into a three bedroom house with running water and a wood stove . . . a primitive surrounding to us, but rather nice for that area. The school in which Sally taught accommodated nearly 500 students, all of whom were residents of the school for the entire teaching term.

The \$63-per year school fee which each student is required to pay is matched by the government. This money pays for all necessities such as food, medical care, books, and accommodation for the year. Unfortunately, because of the rather low tuition fee, the students' diet consists mainly of brown rice and tinned fish, thereby lowering their resistance to such diseases as malaria and tropical ulcers. Sally felt, though, that the children were re-

markably happy and content.

The families of the students of this school raised money for tuition fees by producing copra, a fibre obtained from the outer husks of coconuts. The marketing value of this product has decreased so rapidly in the past few years, however, that it is becoming increasingly difficult for the families to raise sufficient funds to send their children to school. The children, aged 11-19 are housed in a self-sufficient village, and it is not necessary for them to go into the village of Alatu unless medical attention is required.

While Sally was teaching, her salary was 45 dollars per week which she found was more than enough to live comfortably on. The sole entertainment in the village was a movie house, which, by the sound of it, did not go in for showing very new, or

as a matter of fact, different movies! Seeing the same show six or seven times was nothing unusual.

The climate of the area in which Sally lived was extremely hot and humid, and a very chilly day (20 degrees Celsius) usually saw three or four children huddled together in one desk in an attempt to keep warm.

The official language of the school was English, but the children came from so many varied backgrounds that language was, of course,

a problem. The government is attempting to draw this country together by substituting English for the 500 or so languages which are commonly spoken by the many tribes of New Guinea.

Sally is inviting people throughout the Diocese of Algoma who may wish to send a donation towards a scholarship fund to this school to do so by sending a cheque to her, Miss Sally West, c/o Dr. and Mrs. West, 125 Simpson Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Summer dedication service

At the final summer service at St. James' Church, Mortimer's Point, on Sunday, September 5, an altar cloth and credence cloth were dedicated during the service of Holy Communion by the Rev. W. A. Graham.

The cloths were presented by Mrs. Frances Morton. The service was well attended, and afterwards Mrs. Frances Morton and the ladies served tea on Mr. Aubrey Oldham's barge. Mrs. Oldham poured tea.

by Susan Bowers
Sally West, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael West of the parish of St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie, has returned from New Guinea, where, working in association with CUSO,

NEXT
MONTH



The Most Rev. Ted Scott

In next month's ALGOMA ANGLICAN, Mrs. Val Johansen of North Bay interviews the Most Rev. Ted Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.



Mrs. Valerie Johansen

St. Paul's has
guest preacher
Capt. Ron Farr

At its Annual Rally Sunday, St. Paul's in Thunder Bay welcomed Church Army Captain Ronald L. Farr (from Toronto) who was on a week's visit to Thunder Bay.

Ron is a parishioner of St. John's, Weston, and served during July and August on a Church Army team ministering to campers and cottagers at Innisfil Beach Municipal Park on Lake Simcoe.

Along with Ken Osborne (who was mentioned in October's ALGOMA ANGLICAN), Ron began on September 23 the two-year training course at the Church Army College in Toronto.

On St. Paul's Rally Sunday, Ron read the Gospel at the 10 a.m. Eucharist, and delivered the sermon at the 7 p.m. Evensong.

SENTENCE
SERMON

It is not what men eat, but what they digest that makes them strong; not what we gain, but what we save that makes us rich; not what we read, but what we remember that makes us learned; not what we preach, but what we practice that makes us Christians.

—Francis Bacon

RECENT
PHOTOS
FROM
BISHOP
NOCK'S
ALBUM

1. St. John's,
North Bay



Courtesy of the North Bay Nugget
The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, officiated at the Confirmation ceremony at St. John's Church in North Bay recently. Front row, from the left: Susan Co'es, Diane Terry, Linda Ewashko, Tammy O'Neill, Jeff Coles, Michael Matkin, and Chris Ricci. Back row, from left: the Rev. Ken Blaber, Assistant at St. John's, Tim Paterson, Leonard Payne (Bishop's Chaplain), Bishop Nock, the Rev. Noel Goater (Rector), Keith Allen, and Kirk Allen.

2. SSJE,
Bracebridge



Courtesy of the SSJE
Bishop Nock and Superior David Hemming stand with the Confirmation Class presented to the Bishop at the Collegiate Church of the SSJE. Brother Newbery (left) Brother Sylvester (to the right of Bishop Nock), and Brother Norman Mackenzie were the class' teachers. The confirmees, from the left, front row, Dawn Webster, Cheryl Lloyd, Jeremy Scratch, Gregory Scratch, Eva Webster, and David Monk. Back Row, from the left, Andrea Glazier. The Rev. Brian Bostwick acted as the Bishop's Chaplain.

3. St. Brice's,
North Bay



Courtesy of the North Bay Nugget
Here are the confirmees presented to Bishop Nock at St. Brice's in North Bay in September. From the left, seated: Ralph Parker, Edward Boyd, Kelland Sewell, Bishop Nock, Rod Everitt, Bonnie Everitt, and Rosemary Fryer. Standing, from the left: Frank Sebo, Cam Coutu, David Wood, Ti Randa, Bob Bruyns, Don Brough, Johann McClenaghan, Bishop's Chaplain Bob Black, Derrick Randall, Archdeacon D. A. P. Smith (Rector), Heather Gravell, Joanne Lumsden, Ruth Anne Sebo, and Yvett, Kathy, Kelly, and Monique Coutu.

Cathedral Choir reports tour of Great Britain

(Ed. Note. The following account of St. Luke's Cathedral Choir Tour of Great Britain was written by Mr. Denis Bowers, who was Chairman of the Group. This account first appeared in the "Acts of St. Luke's", the official parish publication of the Cathedral. Susan Bowers, editor of that publication, has informed the ALGOMA ANGLICAN that photos are being prepared, and since these are not available for this issue of the diocesan paper, we hope to present a photo report at a later date.)

By Denis Bowers

The Choir of St. Luke's Cathedral and friends (a party of 56 people including Bishop and Mrs. Frank Nock, and Dean and Mrs. Lawrence Robertson) left Sault Ste. Marie in two groups. The first party, consisting mainly of men and boys, left on Thursday, July 29, 1976, after a corporate Communion service in the Cathedral.

The second group followed on Friday, July 30, and joined the Choir at Kensington Close Hotel in London. After just enough time to brush the sleep from their eyes, this second group of choir members were, along with the other more rested members, off and running — or, should I say, off and singing.

That evening featured the opening of the Tour with a *Festival of Welcome Recital* in the Salvation Army's Regent Hall. The next morning, we were up bright and early for an extremely busy day, which included singing Morning Prayer at St. Mary's Church, Westerham (some 30 miles from London). This was followed immediately by an Open Air Service on the village green; both of these services were attended by Mr. Winston Churchill, Jr.

During the afternoon we toured Chartwell, Sir Winston Churchill's home, and then went back by bus to London, where we first participated in a march down Oxford Street with the Salvation Army Band. There was a streetcorner service with the Salvation Army, and later on there was Evensong at the lovely new Church of St. Paul, Portman Square. And we weren't through, yet, as we had to drive another 35 miles to Tonbridge, where we spent the night.

Not all days were this busy, although the choir did sing a total of 8 recitals, 10 services, and 4 mini-recitals, along with several spontaneous renditions of 'O Canada' and 'God Save the Queen' in such widely removed places as the courtyard of a 15th century castle to 400 feet underground in a cavern called, "King Solomon's Temple" at Cheddar Gorge.

Highlights of the formal part of the tour were for the most part a matter of personal sentiment. Everyone was thrilled to sing Evensong in Canterbury Cathedral, and also in Salisbury, Durham, and St. Paul's Cathedrals. And, I am sure our Bishop and Dean experienced this same thrill as they took part in the services. The choir sang in churches and abbeys dating as far back as 475

A.D., and this in itself was quite exciting.

Apart from the formal aspect of the tour, the Choir enjoyed visiting such places as Dremlanrig Castle and Edinburgh Castle in Scotland, where we were able to view such great works of art as original paintings by Leonardo de Vinci and Rembrandt. For the boys, the tour through Lord Nelson's flagship, 'The Victory', was a highlight, and the teenagers certainly enjoyed the day day spent at the Estate of Lord Montague, Beaulieu Abbey, where they were able to view the collection of about 300 vintage cars, as well as Sir Malcolm Campbell's world land speed holding cars 'The Golden Arrow', 'The Sunbeam', and the 'Bluebird'.

The ladies in the group enjoyed some of their free time shopping in such places as Princes Street, Edinburgh, and at Barkers and Harrods of London. They also located several laundromats and lent a helping hand to the chaperones by doing the mountains of laundry that seemed to pile up overnight. I am not sure any of them would wish to repeat their first experience of staying up half the night sorting through at least a hundred pair of dirty socks! Our poor Choir Mother, Betty Rounthwaite, offered her room for sorting, and keeping the clothes overnight. Enough said!

Believe it or not, we also found the time for a few hours of recreation. The boys went for a swim in the Public Baths (swimming pools), as well as a dip in the North Sea at Sunderland. A visit to a movie was arranged, along with an impromptu soccer match at Washington. This match pitted all the boys against Tim, our bus driver, and ended at about 10:30 when Tim kicked off his shoe and one of the boys took off with it!

Throughout the journey, the meals were wonderful. It took a little time to adjust to the English dining schedule, menu, and manner of serving, but by the middle of the trip, everyone was used to it and enjoying themselves. Unfortunately, the majority of the group were laid low for a day or so with the flu bug, but despite this the tour kept going and we were able to stick to the schedule.

On our return to London several tours were taken, including the Tower of London, a night tour of the city by bus, a river tour from the Embankment to Greenwich, where we saw the Cutty Sark and Lord's Chichester's boat, "The Gypsy Moth", as well as a trip to Windsor Castle.

Many fine pictures were taken on the trip, and plans are afoot to have a slide showing, and a playing of some of the tapes in the Parish Hall of the Cathedral in the near future. Details will be placed in the Church bulletin, and we hope that members of the congregation and friends of the Choir will join with us and let us share some of the experiences with you.

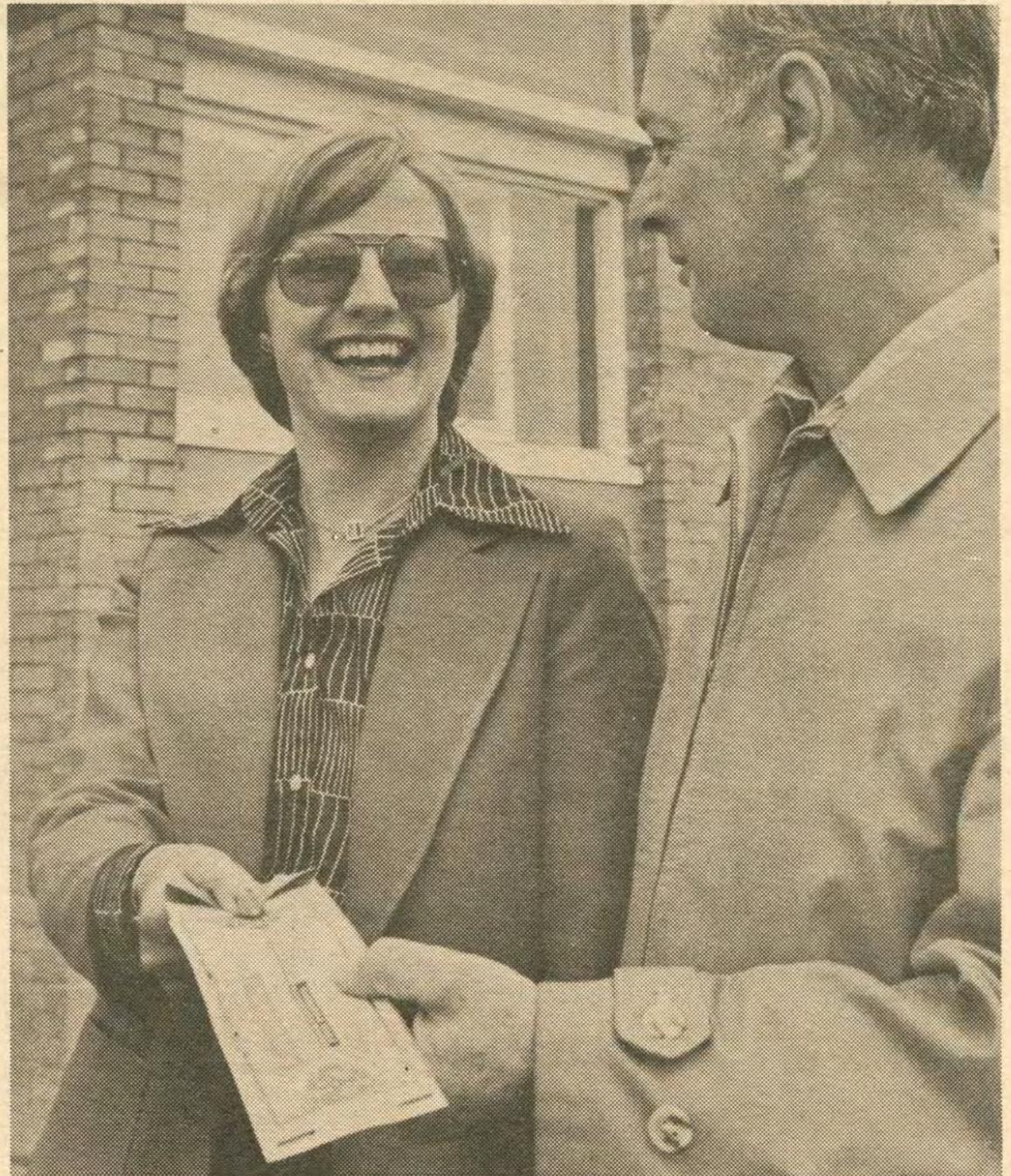
May we, the members of the Choir, again warmly thank you — all the people who worked so hard to help us take this memorable trip.



Courtesy of the North Bay Nugget

New incumbent recently installed

The Rev. Kenneth Blaber, far right, was installed recently as the new Incumbent of St. Barnabas', Cache Bay, Holy Trinity Church, Temiskaming, and St. Mary Magdalene's, Sturgeon Falls. He replaces the Rev. Canon B. G. Gosse, who recently retired. On the right, the Rev. Noel Goater, acting as Bishop's Chaplain, and the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, watch the Ven. David A. P. Smith, Archdeacon of Temiskaming, greet Fr. Blaber.



Courtesy of the North Bay Nugget

North Bay church receives overseas' donation

Christ Church in North Bay has been conducting a fund-raising campaign to gather money for the addition of a Sunday School room for the children. Steve Coates, a member of the church wrote to his uncle in England about what the Church was doing, and this past month, while Mr. Coates' niece Susan Waterhouse was in Canada visiting, she presented the building fund committee with a 25 pound sterling note. She is seen here with Bob Franklin, the People's Warden of the Church, when she made the presentation.

Former Dean of Thorneloe honoured by Board of Governors

The Rev. Ross Kreager, who retired as Dean of Thorneloe College in Sudbury at the end of June, is most happily retaining a strong link with the college. He is teaching an extension course for Thorneloe at Kirkland Lake as part of the Laurentian University continuing education programme. His subject is "Man and the Sacred", and there are some 17 students enrolled.

Professor Kreager is a strong believer in adult religious education throughout the community and his course at Kirkland Lake is a valuable outlet for his teaching skills. He helped to found with the then Provost, Dr. Bruce Matthews, the Thorneloe Lay School of Theology, and served as its first director. He gave freely of his time and effort in conducting its courses in person at Thorneloe and by correspondence throughout the dioceses of Algoma, Moosonee, and Keewatin.

During his five years' tenure of office at Thorneloe, Fr. Kreager played a vital part in his own quiet way in keeping the college on a steady course. With humour, tolerance and the ability not to let things get him down, he was an excellent dean and chaplain of Thorneloe.

He was especially noted as a counsellor, and students were referred to him from many parts of the university. He was always hospitable, an excellent cook, a person much interested in



The Rev. Ross Kreager is shown receiving an engraved plate from the Thorneloe College Board of Governors on the occasion of his farewell party on April 10, 1976. Dr. V. Bruce Matthews, the former Provost, and the incoming Dean, Dr. Christopher Headon, look on.

Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

music and art. His taste and refinement were evident in the 1974 renovations carried out at Thorneloe and in the establishment of a co-educational residence with a life-

style noted for its high quality. Ross Kreager has always been deeply committed to Thorneloe and when he thought he had made his contribution, he left. His

contribution to Thorneloe and Laurentian University will be greatly missed.

The Diocese of Algoma and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN join Thorneloe College in of-

fering their best wishes to Fr. Kreager, and they trust that he will find his sabbatical year a useful one as he ponders the next stage in his vocation.

A cathedral server

(Ed. Note. Several issues ago, the ALGOMA ANGLICAN presented an article, "What is the Altar Guild?" written by Miss Susan Bowers, editor of the 'Acts of St. Luke', the parish publication of the Cathedral in the Sault. This month, we are pleased to present the second in a series, "What is a Server?")

by Susan Bowers

The Servers' Guild of St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie is comprised of 16 young people, who have been confirmed in the Anglican faith, and have completed a course which outlines the duties of a server in the Cathedral. The *Server's Manual* has been compiled in accordance with the Catholic tradition of doing the liturgy, according to the rite of the Anglican Church of Canada, together with some local and parochial practices.

It is customary to have only one server at the 8 o'clock service on Sunday mornings, and this server must check to make sure that the wine and wafers are on the table at the rear of the Church for the sidesmen, that the Altar service book is on the altar along with the Communion vessels, and that

the cruet of water, the lavabo towel, pitcher and bowl and the alms basin are on the credence table.

After the candles have been lit, the server returns to the vestry, and, after preparation, leads the clergy into the Cathedral. During the service, it is the duty of the server to assist the priest with preparations for the Holy Communion, and to lead the congregation in the *Amens* and *Responses*.

At the 11 a.m. service, there are two servers at Holy Communion, and only one at Matins, along with the crucifer if the Choir is present. After the service, the server is responsible for extinguishing the candles, and for taking the money to the office of the secretary.

The Servers of the Cathedral are expected, also, to assist at weekday services, and especially at the many Cathedral's special Diocesan services during the year.

Being a member of the Servers' Guild is an excellent opportunity to serve God and His Church.

The priest in charge of the Servers' Guild at St. Luke's Cathedral is the Rev. Robert McCord, Assistant Priest.

A sense of vocation!

"Mom," said the little boy, "can I be a preacher when I'm grown?"

"Well, of course, but are you sure you want to?"

"I might as well. Looks

like I've got to go to church all my life, anyhow, and it's harder to sit still than to stand up and holler!"

—a parish bulletin

Canon Mitchell of St. Thomas' in Bracebridge baptizes twins recently

On Sunday morning, August 29, 1976, at St. Thomas' Church in Bracebridge, the Rev. Canon David N. Mitchell, Rector, baptized the grandsons (twins) of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick D. McTaggart-Cowan. The babies, Gordon Patrick and James Duncan, born February 29, 1976, are the children of Dr. and Mrs. James D. McTaggart-Cowan of Rexdale.

Included in the special baptismal features of the service was the Choir's Scottish anthem. The babies were dressed in heirloom christening gowns.

Attending the service were the godparents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ganong, of Toronto and Digby, Nova Scotia, and Dr. James W. S. Young, of Fredericton, N.B. Others in attendance were Mrs. Carole Smith of Fredericton, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Massey and John Massey of Rexdale. The babies' maternal grandparents who have recently moved from Ottawa to Victoria were not able to be present.

Following the inspiring service, there was a family luncheon at the McTaggart-Cowan home on High Falls Road. Canon and Mrs. Mitchell attended, and Mrs. Mitchell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, along with Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bronshill and children, Susan and David, of Toronto.



Courtesy of the Bracebridge Herald-Gazette

The Rev. Canon David Mitchell, Rector of St. Thomas' in Bracebridge, who baptized Gordon Patrick and James Duncan McTaggart-Cowan, of Rexdale, says that he has only once before in his 30 years' ministry baptized twins. The babies, James (left), and Gordon (right), are shown in Canon Mitchell's arms at a christening luncheon gathering at the home of the babies' grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, High Falls Road.

Bishop Nock ordains Brian Bostwick at SSJE, Bracebridge



Courtesy of the SSJE
After his ordination to the diaconate, the Rev. Brian Bostwick stands with the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, and the Ven. Jack Watson, Archdeacon of Muskoka.

On Sunday, August 29, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the SSJE Church at Bracebridge, the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, ordained Brother Brian Bostwick to the Diaconate. Fr. Francis Dalby, SSJE, in a recent edition of the "Little Paper", a publication of Bracebridge's SSJE, reported, "The service was carefully rehearsed beforehand, and proceeded with dignified solemnity throughout, without a hitch."

A goodly number of clergy were present, so that a procession was formed to proceed from the Chapter Room round the outside of the Church and enter by the main door, while an opening hymn was sung. This was headed by crucifer Gordon Furry, who had been one of

the participants in this year's school of vocation in June, and by Charles Liddy, of Trinity College, Toronto, an associate who acted as one of the servers.

Brother Brian had just finished a year of study at Thorneloe College, Sudbury, and therefore the sermon was preached by Dr. V. Bruce Matthews, an associate of SSJE, and formerly Provost of Thorneloe, prior to his move to Toronto. The Rev. Ross Kreager, former Dean of Thorneloe, was also present.

The Rev. Noel Goater, Rector of St. John's in North Bay, acted as the Bishop's Chaplain. Dr. Monk was at the organ.

The whole service was most impressive, and this was due to the way in which

the entire congregation participated and entered into it. At the end, Bishop Nock along with the servers proceeded to the West Door, and then returned into the Chapel for photographs to be taken.

After this, all proceeded to the Refectory where very good refreshments had been provided by Mark Burton, and it certainly was an 'agape' meal of real Christian fellowship. During the course of the dinner, Bishop Nock presented the Rev. Brian Bostwick with his licence, and Brian replied with a suitable word of thanks.

The Rev. Brian Bostwick has now gone out West to Emmanuel-St. Chad College for a year of further studies in preparation for his ordination to the priesthood.

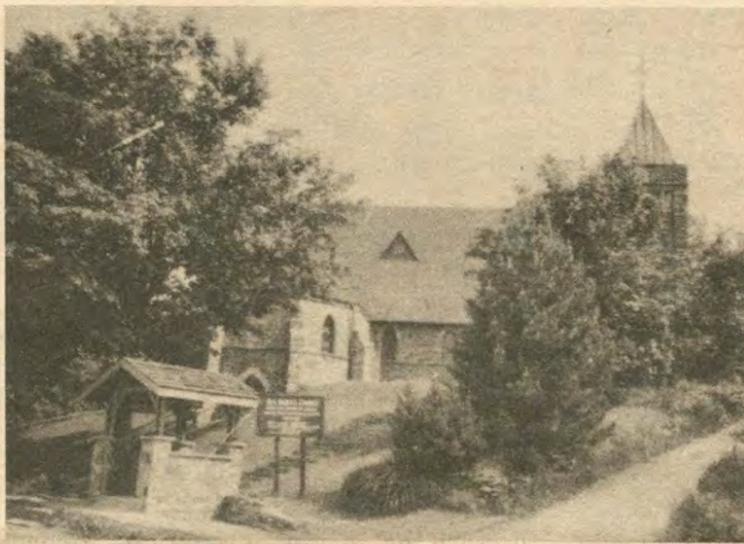
All Saints' in Huntsville erects an entrance gate to church

All Saints' Church in Huntsville has erected an entrance gate at the north entrance to the Church. It is of a Lyche-gate type, and faces the main street of the town of Huntsville, and also faces the river.

The gate has been made possible through the generous gift of the late Mr. Robert Wilson, whose parents, Christian and Ruby Wilson, were members of this parish. Moreover, Mr. C. Wilson was a former Warden.

Mr. Fred Rounthwaite produced a sketch for the parish, from which the work was done. The gates themselves are made of wrought iron, and were designed and made by Mr. Stan Earl of Huntsville.

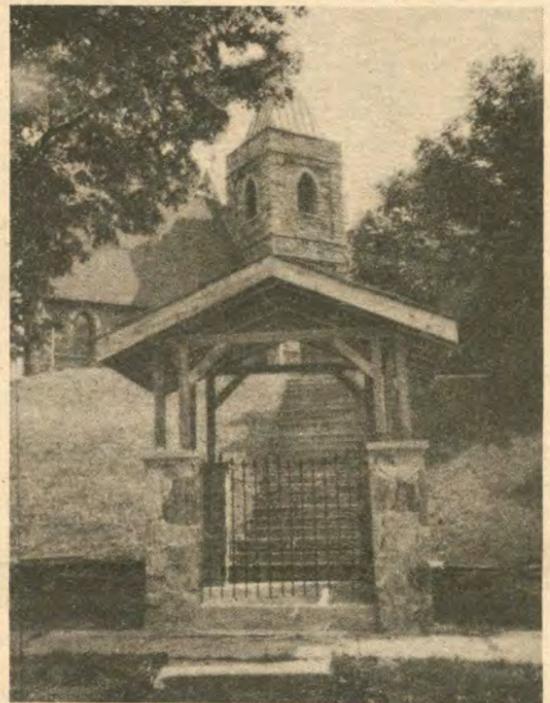
Incorporated into the new entrance are seats, on either side which provide a resting spot for people who like to sit and watch the boats



Courtesy of the Rev. Canon D. Mitchell
A new high gate has been erected at the entrance to All Saints' Church in Huntsville at the north entrance to the Church.

along the Muskoka River. The parish has already had many favourable comments on the presence of the gate. It certainly does en-

hance the already fine stone Church building, and adds a 'unique conversation piece' to the community life of Huntsville.



Courtesy of the Rev. Canon D. Mitchell
The gate is of a Lyche-gate type, and is the gift of the late Mr. Robert Wilson. It faces the main street of Huntsville, and the river.

The Lord's Prayer

I cannot say OUR if I live in a water-tight compartment (spiritually), if I think a special place in Heaven is reserved for my denomination.
I cannot say FATHER if I do not demonstrate the relationship in my daily life.
I cannot say WHICH ART IN HEAVEN if I am so occupied with the earth that I am not laying up treasure there.
I cannot say HALLOWED BE THY NAME if I who am called by His name am not holy.
I cannot say THY KINGDOM COME if I am not doing all in my power to hasten its coming.
I cannot say THY WILL BE DONE if I am questioning, resentful or disobedient to His will for me.
I cannot say ON EARTH AS IT IS IN HEAVEN if I am not prepared to devote my life to His service.
I cannot say GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD if I am living on past experience or if I am an under-the-counter shopper.
I cannot say FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES AS WE FORGIVE THOSE WHO TRESPASS AGAINST US, if I harbour a grudge against anyone.
I cannot say LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION if I deliberately place myself or remain in a position where I am likely to be tempted.
I cannot say DELIVER US FROM EVIL if I am not prepared to fight it in the spiritual realm with the weapon of prayer.
I cannot say THINE IS THE KINGDOM if I fear what men may do or what my neighbours think.
I cannot say THINE IS THE GLORY if I am seeking glory for myself.
I cannot say FOR EVER AND EVER if my horizons are bounded by the things of time.
I cannot say AMEN if I do not add 'Cost what it may'. For to say this prayer honestly, will cost everything.

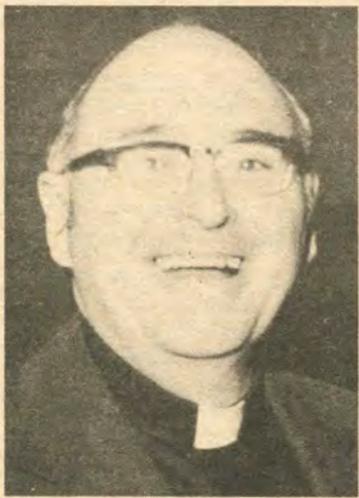
— From "Trinity Topics", the parish publication of Holy Trinity Church, the Sault

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

(Ed. Note. The following was prepared for a meeting of the Advisory Board of St. Paul's in Thunder Bay, on September 14, 1976. The Rev. Donald Landon, Rector, sent a copy to the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, and we are reprinting it here with the suggestion that it might be useful for other parishes to consider.)

Is your parish a "community"?

A COMMUNITY	Romans 12:4-5	FELLOWSHIP BAPTISM
BUILT UP BY THE HOLY SPIRIT	I Cor. 12:13 II Cor. 13:14	
A COMMUNITY WHICH KNOWS AND LOVES AND TRUSTS THE LIVING GOD . . . THROUGH JESUS	John 10:14	FAITH
A COMMUNITY WHERE PEOPLE ARE LEARNING TO KNOW AND LOVE AND TRUST GOD	Mark 12:30	NURTURE EDUCATION
AND ARE GROWING TO MATURITY IN CHRIST	Col. 1:28	
A COMMUNITY WHOSE MEMBERS ARE EXPERIENCING NEW LIFE	II Cor. 5:17 I John 5:12	RENEWAL
AND FULFILMENT	I Cor. 2:9	FULFILMENT
A COMMUNITY CONCERNED TO SHARE THE GOSPEL WITH THE WHOLE WORLD	Mark 16:15 I Cor. 9:16	EVANGELISM
AND TO SHARE JESUS' CARING LOVE WHEREVER IT IS NEEDED	I John 4:19-20 Luke 10:36-37	SERVICE
A COMMUNITY WHICH GIVES PRAISE AND THANKS TO THE FATHER . . . THROUGH JESUS	Hebrews 13:15 I Thess. 5:18	WORSHIP (PRAISE and THANKS) EUCHARIST



The Rev. Fred Roberts

Parish's son returns as a guest preacher

On Sunday, September 26, 1976, the parish of St. Paul's in Thunder Bay welcomed the Rev. Fred Roberts as the special Harvest Festival preacher.

It was an especially warm welcome which was extended to Fr. Roberts as he is a son of St. Paul's, who grew up in the parish. After he trained at Trinity College in Toronto, he was made a deacon and then a priest in 1956.

Since his ordination, Fr. Roberts has served in the Diocese of Algoma, and is presently Rector of St. Matthew's Church in Sault Ste. Marie.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, is one of the faithful senior members of St. Paul's Church in Thunder Bay.

Fr. Landon (Rector of St. Paul's) told the ALGOMA ANGLICAN that it was especially fitting to have Fr. Roberts return to St. Paul's as a special preacher this year as it marks the 20th anniversary of his ordination.

THUNDER BAY

Camp reports recent repairs

At a recent meeting of the Camp Gitchigomee Planning Committee, Mr. Robert Stewardson concluded his 3-year term as Camp Chairman and Co-ordinator, and he offered his services as Property Chairman.

An election of officers for 1977 is scheduled for November 23, 1976. Another "Camp Promotion Sunday" is scheduled for May 15, 1977.

In his report, Mr. Stewardson listed the accomplishments of recent week-end parties. The west doors of the Main Lodge were replaced by windows and moved to the north side, with a platform added in front. The cement steps formerly at the west doors were moved to the south door. The walls and roof have been insulated and the lower roof and walls have been panelled with chipboard. Interior frames were added to all the windows and doors of the Main Lodge.

The Sleeping Cabins for campers and staff were all painted on both the inside and outside. The largest Staff Cabin has had the walls and roof insulated and covered with sheets of polyethylene and an airtight heater was installed.

Holy Trinity in Sault Ste. Marie showed the film, "The Gospel Road", at Evensong on Sunday, September 26. The film is the story of Jesus, sung and told by Johnny Cash. . . . Mr. Hugh Walker, a candidate for the ministry of the United Church, and a third-year student in Arts at Lakehead University, was the guest preacher at St. Paul's in Thunder Bay at Evensong on September 26. . . . The Rev. Noel Goater, Rector of St. John's in North Bay, was the guest preacher at the Church of the Epiphany's Harvest Thanksgiving Service in Sudbury on September 26. . . . The new organist at St. Brice's in North Bay (replacing Mr. Jim Ramsey who is at the University of Ottawa studying for his doctor's degree in education) is Mr. David Storey. David is a Grade XII student at Widdifield High School and brings with him a wealth of musical experience in various fields. . . .

"The Little Paper", publication of the SSJE in Bracebridge, reports that as of September the SSJE has received a little over \$5,000 in sums large and small towards the Thornton Memorial Fund, established to pay for the New Residence erected during the summer. . . . A very active couple of the parish of St. Peter's in Elliot Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Routledge, have moved to Barrie, Ontario. . . . The ACW of Christ Church in Lively held a Pot Luck Supper and Opening Meeting on September 15, 1976. . . . The Ven. E. Roy Haddon, Archdeacon of Thunder Bay, and Rector of St. Thomas', along with eleven members of St. Thomas' were presented to Mrs. Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, on September 13. Each one represented the various organizations in the parish. . . . The "Nearly New — Collectors' Corner" of St. John's in Thunder Bay opened again on September 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. . . . On October 15, Holy Trinity in Sault Ste. Marie held its Centennial Dinner and Dance at the Legion Hall. . . . 165 students are registered in St. Thomas' Sunday School in Thunder Bay. . . . St. John's in Copper Cliff has formed "The Guild of St. John", a women's organization. After six months, its activities indicate a great number of activities. They have already realized a profit of \$800 with their activities; they meet each month on the second Thursday at 8 p.m. . . . Holy Trinity in the Sault is sponsoring a "Life in the Spirit Seminar". It began on September 22 and lasted for 8 weeks on Wednesdays from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. . . . St. Paul's in Thunder Bay has installed a clear extra-strong plastic material called "Lexan" on the outside of the three nave windows facing Archibald Street (on the War Memorial Window, the Charnock Window, and the Women's Auxiliary Window). This plastic covering will not only protect the stained-glass windows from damage, but will also help reduce heat loss at a time of galloping fuel bills. . . . St. Brice's has had another collection of old

newspapers, and between the two sessions has realized over \$400 for its Building Fund. This Church in North Bay hopes to continue this means of gathering funds in order to pay off the new Canon Baxter Gosse Narthex. . . . The Church of the Epiphany has started its Epiphany Bridge Marathon once again. It is designed for Sudbury people and parishioners who are busy people. Only one game is played every two week period — at the convenience of the players. It is an excellent way of making new friends and getting to know "Epiphany-ites". . . . The parish of the Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury gave out pop cans with labels on them to be filled with pennies. These were returned on Sunday, September 19, at the Harvest Thanksgiving service, and the money was used to feed the hungry of the earth. . . . About two dozen young people played a spe-

cial part in the September 26 Eucharist at St. Paul's in Thunder Bay. They played and sang Hymn 308 to the tune made famous in "Godspell". The instrumental quartet consisted of Rena Breckenridge (mandolin), Dianne Campbell (piano), David Hamilton (base guitar), and Eugene Palko (acoustic guitar). . . . The KOFFEE KLATCH is continuing this year at the Church of Holy Trinity in the Sault. It meets each Wednesday at 9:15. . . . Camp Manitou held a "Manitou Thanksgiving" at the Camp from Friday, October 8 to Monday, October 11. . . . The Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury held a soup and crackers lunch following the 10:30 a.m. service on September 19. The cost was 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children. It was a great success, and reminded the parishioners of the need for food in the world. . . . The Rev. David Bowring was inducted as

Rector of All Saints', Onaping, and St. Michael and All Angels', Azilda, on September 26, by the Ven. George Doolan, Archdeacon of Sudbury. . . . The organist at St. Thomas' Church in Bracebridge, Mr. Robert J. Boyer, has announced that he has arranged for the sale of the Muskoka Publishing Company, which produces the Herald-Gazette weekly in Bracebridge, Ontario. Mr. Hugh K. N. Mackenzie will be the new publisher. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN has always been the recipient of the greatest courtesy and kindness from Mr. Boyer in allowing us to reprint stories and pictures of interest to the entire Diocese. . . . St. Paul's in Thunder Bay presented its first feature film, "Godspell" at its St. Paul's COFFEEHOUSE on October 8. . . . The Rev. Bill Ellam, Rector of St. Luke's in Thunder Bay, played the organ at the evening service of St. Paul's on Sunday, September 26.

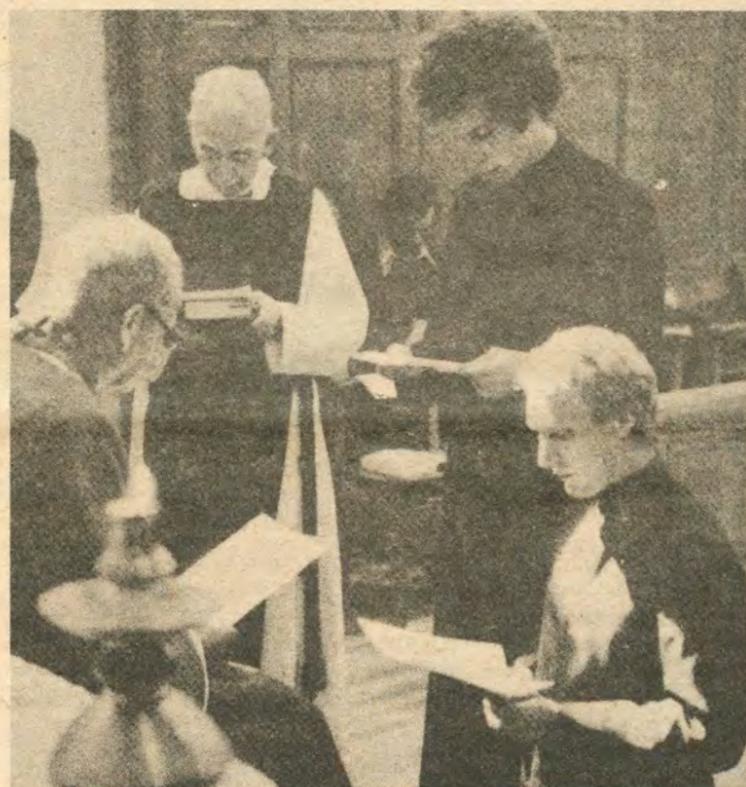
Bracebridge's SSJE welcomes novices

On September 6, 1976, Michael-denis Kurek and Norman Mackenzie were clothed as Novices at the noonday Eucharist in the Collegiate Church at Bracebridge. As well as the community, many of the local friends of SSJE were present to join them as they began in this new commitment to Christ. Their clothing came after a four-month period as postulants, learning about the nature of the life of SSJE, and a short retreat.

Brother Michael-denis comes originally from Buffalo, New York, but has spent several years in Canada as well as living and studying music in Europe. His musical skills are a great help in the offering of the Daily Office and the Eucharist.

Brother Norman comes to the SSJE from Kirkland Lake where he had experiences in various occupations from logging camps to hospital work. Such varied experience is valuable for the many activities at SSJE, and he is presently helping at the Print Shop.

The Diocese of Algoma



Courtesy of the SSJE
Two new Novices, Norman Mackenzie (standing) and Michael-Denis Kurek (kneeling) are presented to the Rev. David Hemming, Superior of Bracebridge's SSJE, during the clothing ceremony at the Collegiate Church.

and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN coming these two Novices at join with the SSJE in wel- SSJE.

Espanola priest receives surprise

The Rev. Canon Lorne Sutherland, Rector of the parish of Espanola, was the recipient of a rather pleasant surprise this fall.

It seems that he had hoped to attend the 25th Wedding Anniversary of his sister in Vancouver this fall. However, when the Rev. Kenneth Ostler was appointed to assist Canon Sutherland in the Espanola parish the latter part of May and June, before he went into McGregor Bay as priest-in-charge of St. Christopher's

for the summer, Canon Sutherland felt that this was a good opportunity to take his holidays and he did so during June. He did, in fact, go out to Vancouver to visit his sister and her family at that time.

During the summer, Mr. George Kehoe of the Rexall Drug Store in Espanola arranged (unknown to Canon Sutherland) a fund-raising bee in Espanola (United, Catholic, and Anglican); some \$400 was collected from the friends of Canon

Sutherland in order to allow the Canon to make the fall trip to Vancouver as well to attend the special occasion for his sister and brother-in-law.

Canon Sutherland was speechless when the presentation was made to him.

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN was delighted to hear of this gesture and was happy for Canon Sutherland. It is always good to hear that people look after their priests in situations such as this one.

"Annual Day of Renewal" in North Bay

The Inter-Church Committee of North Bay sponsored a third Annual Day of Renewal on Wednesday, September 29. It began at 9 a.m. with registration at First Baptist Church. The keynote speaker was Mrs. Marion Lee, who shared her views

on the theme of the day, "The Influence of the Christian Woman". The afternoon workshops explored the areas of more joy in the Christian Faith.

The fee for the conference was \$2.50, and participants were asked to bring a sack

lunch. There was a book table, drama, fellowship, singing. Babysitting was provided across the street at St. Brice's parish hall.

A special invitation was extended to the men and young people to attend the evening session.