

algoma anglican

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DIOCESE OF ALGOMA

Vol. 22

April, 1978

No. 4



The Rev. Larry Winslow



The Rev. Frank Gower

Bishop Nock announces two ordinations in the Sault and in Toronto

Two ordinations will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, in the near future. The first will be held at St. Luke's Cathedral, on St. Mark's Day, April 25, at 8 p.m. At this service, the Rev. Larry Winslow (Assistant Curate of St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay), and the Rev. Frank Gower (Assistant Curate of St. Luke's Cathedral) will be ordained to the priesthood. The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. R. Stackhouse, Principal of Wycliffe College.

The second ordination will be held at St. Stephen's Church, College St. and Bellevue Avenue, Toronto, at 8 p.m. on St. Philip and St. James' Day, May 1. At this service, Mr. Alan Thwaites and Mr. Timothy Delaney of Trinity College, and Mr. Robert Kelsey of Wycliffe College, will be ordained to the diaconate.

Please remember these five men in regular prayer as they prepare themselves for their ordination.

(Ed. Note. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN is pleased to print pictures of the ordinands to the priesthood in this month's edition, and hopes to have pictures of the ordinands to the diaconate for next month's edition.)

INSIDE

The Ven. David A. P. Smith, Archdeacon of Temiskaming, and Rector of St. Brice's in North Bay, is again the author of the column MONDAY MORNING. In it, on page 3A, he discusses "Our life-style today".

Marjie Smith, in her regular column WALK WITH ME, on page 3A, talks about "Ananias".

Bishop Nock, in his monthly letter on page 2A, gives some timely advice about "Rogation-tide, Prayer and You".

Reports about upcoming summer activities in Algoma's church camps are beginning to reach us. This month on page 6A, the Deanery of Temiskaming outlines the programme of camps for 1978 at their Camp Temiskaming.

There seem to be anniversaries of many types reported in this month's ALGOMA ANGLICAN. Look for them on most pages!

And don't forget "Around Algoma" on page 8A.

HELP!

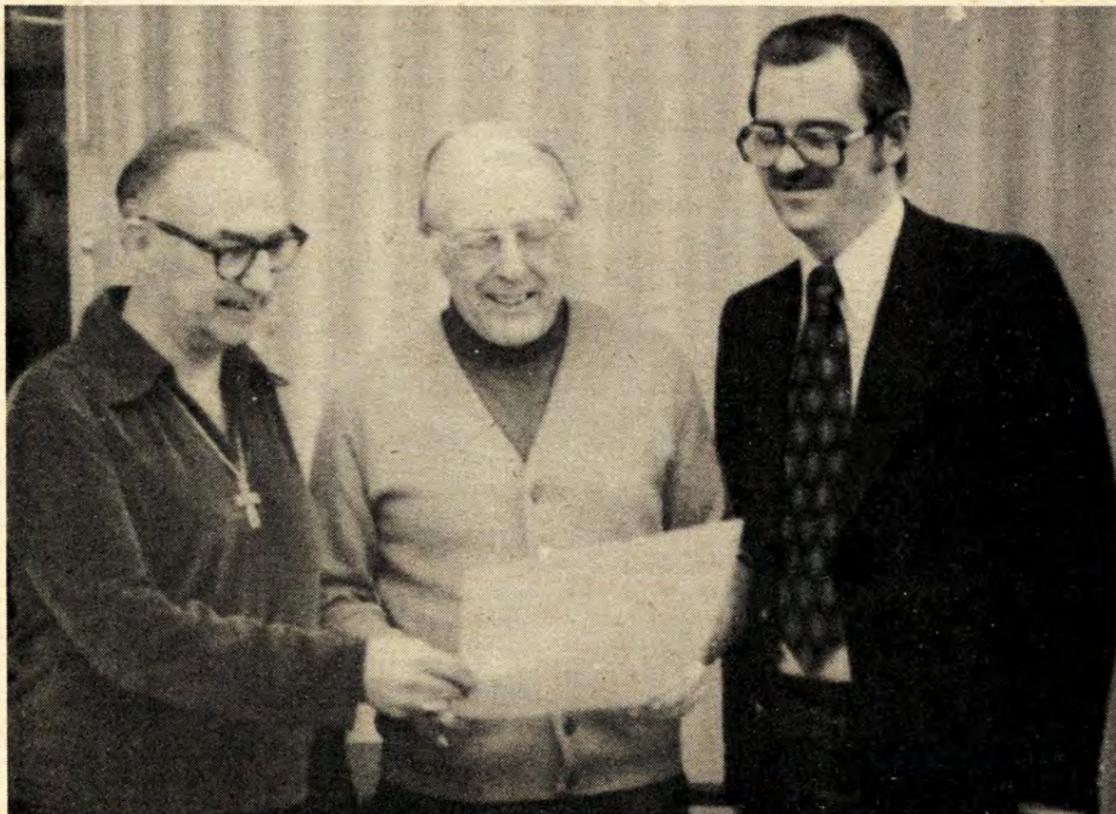
Newspapers fail to fulfil their function if they are not delivered to subscribers in good time.

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You can help us try to reduce delays in mailing by doing this: When you receive this issue, clip the address label, write on it the date the newspaper arrived at your home, and mail it right away to:

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Box 1168,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
P6A 5N7

We thank you for your assistance.



Courtesy of the Rev. Tom Corston, The Northland

Diocesan editor receives an award . . .

As reported in last month's ALGOMA ANGLICAN, the official publication of the Diocese of Algoma received an award of excellence at the Annual Diocesan Editors' Conference held in Toronto in early February. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN won the award in the category of "Best Front Page". Here, the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, the Most Rev. Ted Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, and the Rev. Roger W. McCombe, Editor of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, look at the award. It was presented to the Editor by the Primate at the Dinner in Mississauga, attended by the House of Bishops and the Editors of the diocesan publications throughout Canada.



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

. . . and photographer has anniversary

The Rev. Reginald and Mrs. Inshaw of Dorion recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. St. Mary's in Nipigon held a tea in their honour on January 29, 1978. They were previously honoured by the members and friends of St. Matthew's, Dorion, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pawluk. Note in the picture, the couple's wedding picture on the left, and on the right, a beautiful gift showing the cross.

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

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The luxury of integrity

"The luxury of integrity": that ironic phrase is the title of an essay written some years ago by the American economist, Stuart Chase. Chase suggested that our moral foundations have been so badly cracked and eroded that many of us have come to feel that moral integrity is a luxury we simply cannot afford.

He commented on "the art of backslapping in the interest of a profitable sale", and he showed how the frantic quest for the dollar can prostitute hospitality and make a mockery of friendship. He pointed to dishonesty in advertising. He showed that in the grasping bustle of life compassion is often squashed as we try to exploit and manipulate one another, and he observed that "for the milk of human kindness the most obvious substitute is soft soap." There may be some extravagance in Chase's gloomy diagnosis—but he did make some points which are still valid and relevant.

We seem to be losing both the capacity and the courage for calling a moral spade a moral spade. We are so afraid of seeming narrow and intolerant that we tend to give up on authentic moral concern. As it has been put, "Quite often when a man thinks his mind is becoming broader, it is only his conscience stretching."

Yes, for many of us integrity is a luxury we feel we simply cannot afford. Of course, there are still many men and women of firm integrity—honest, merciful, compassionate. And we must recognize that in the complexity of life today moral distinctions are not always as clear as we might like them to be. In business and public life today the making of moral decisions is often terribly difficult, and there are forces in our society which erode our integrity without our being aware of what is happening.

Let us take seriously the warning given by the British historian, Herbert Butterfield: "A civilization may be wrecked without any spectacular crimes or criminals by constant petty breaches of faith and minor complicities on the part of men generally considered very nice people."

The bishop's itinerary**April**

- 11-12 Ontario Provincial Partnership in Mission (Mississauga)
- 13-14 Ontario Provincial Council
- 15 St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie (Diocesan Girls' Auxiliary Festival)
- 16 Richards Landing, St. Joseph Island (9:30 a.m., Confirmation and Eucharist)
Girls' Auxiliary Festival Dinner (12:30 p.m.)
St. Luke's Cathedral (7:30 p.m., Confirmation and Eucharist)
- 17 St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie (8 p.m., Confirmation and Eucharist)
- 18 Deanery Quiet Morning (8:30 a.m.)
Christ Church, Sault Ste. Marie (8 p.m., Confirmation)
- 20 St. John's, Garden River (8 p.m., Eucharist)
- 21 St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie (Gourmet Dinner)
- 23 Holy Trinity, Sault Ste. Marie (11 a.m., Confirmation and Eucharist)
St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie (7:30 p.m., Confirmation and Eucharist)
- 25 Priests' Ordination, St. Luke's Cathedral (8 p.m.)
- 30 Trinity Church, Parry Sound (8:30 a.m., Eucharist, and 11 a.m., Confirmation)

May

- 1 Deacons' Ordination, St. Stephen's, Toronto (8 p.m.)
- 2 All Saints', MacTier (8 p.m., Confirmation)
- 3 Rosseau, Quiet Morning for the Clergy
Orrville (8 p.m. Confirmation)
- 4 Milford Bay (8 p.m., Confirmation)
- 6 Wedding, Trinity College Chapel, Toronto (11:30 a.m.)
Society of St. John the Evangelist Dinner, Bracebridge (5:30 p.m.)
- 7 St. Thomas', Bracebridge (8:30 a.m., Eucharist)
SSJE 50th Anniversary, Bracebridge (11:00 a.m.)
SSJE Solemn Evensong, Bracebridge (4 p.m.)
- 8-10 Diocesan ACW Annual
- 14 St. George's, Thunder Bay (9:30 a.m., Confirmation and Eucharist)
St. Stephen's, Thunder Bay (7:30 p.m., Confirmation, Eucharist, and Dedication)
- 15 St. Thomas', Thunder Bay (8 p.m., Confirmation)
- 16 Clergy Quiet Morning (8:30 a.m.)
- 17 St. Luke's, Thunder Bay (8 p.m., Confirmation)

Just a thought

A parish is a segment of the Body of Christ. It is not intended to be a social beehive, but a place to worship God, to repent of our sins, to make use of the Seven Sacraments of Love given us by God; it is a

place where we restore our spiritual tissues, practise patience, give forth compassion and understanding, and learn more about God and His love for us.

—A parish bulletin

The bishop's letter**ROGATIONTIDE,
PRAYER AND YOU**

My dear fellow Anglicans:

In our Anglican Calendar, the fifth Sunday after Easter is also observed as Rogation Sunday and the following three days as Rogation Days. Originally it was a season of prayer for God's blessing on the seeds which were sown in the spring. The word "Rogation" is derived from a word meaning "to ask". In recent years the observance has been widened to include prayers for God's blessing on all facets of our daily lives. The essence of Rogationtide is Prayer. And so it seems pertinent to write some thoughts to you on prayer. In a brief letter they will be minimal, but hopefully they will provide some food for thought.

As Christians we believe that the nature of God is Love and that He is Almighty. If this is so, then our prayers are directed to a God who always wants what is best for us and who knows our situation far better than we do with our limited capacities. So the basis of our prayers will not be to get God to do what we want Him to do, but rather to seek His Direction, His Guidance and His Strength. Because His nature is Love we will be able to accept His answers to our prayers with

the assurance that they will be loving answers — even though they may not always be what we expect!

Because God knows our situation far better than we know it, then it is not necessary to bombard Him incessantly. Archbishop Ramsay brings this out clearly in one of his reflections. "So many people think of prayer as a kind of bombardment. Let's make up our minds what we want and set going a bombardment. If enough of us make these requests and—still more—if enough of us make these requests simultaneously, then God will yield to the bombardment and be good enough to concede the thing we are asking."

"But it is a wrong idea about God and praying, for two reasons. First it suggests that God is somewhere rather far away, and has to be reached by a kind of spiritual heavy artillery. And secondly it is wrong because it suggests that prayer is something we start with our own little ideas and requests. No, if God is Creator, Father, Friend, the Lover of Mankind, the real point about prayer is being in touch with him like the touch of human friendship; enjoying his presence, and being near to him so that a

great deal passes from him to us and from us to him in a happy, joyful — though sometimes painful — intercourse."

Our third thought is that prayer also requires action on our part. It is not a magic wand with which God automatically showers blessings upon us. As St. Paul notes, we are co-workers with God and that includes the life of prayer. Praying for health and healing, for example, does not mean that we will neglect the medical knowledge available to us. Praying for our daily work does not mean the shifting of responsibility to God. Even with prayer, fields have to be cultivated and fertilized! A Workmens Compensation TV ad carries the message "You have the know-how—use it". God has given us talents and abilities — "the know-how". As we seek His direction, guidance and strength in prayer in using them, we will find our talents and abilities enriched.

May God bless you in your life of prayer.

Your friend
and bishop,

Frank Algoma

St. Thomas', Bracebridge**Musical program and recital very
much enjoyed by Muskoka people**

A number of times recently, at St. Thomas' Church, in Bracebridge, brief musical programs in the late afternoon have proven to be an attractive interlude. Christmas music especially has been enjoyed in this way.

Recently, another such concert brought pleasure to a large audience on a bright late winter day. Robert Boyer, organist at St. Thomas', played the pipe organ, and assisting artists were Norma Brownlee, violin, and Ronald McKay, trumpet. Mrs. Brownlee, who moved to Bracebridge a few years ago, has frequently played to pleased audiences with her violin, including taking part in the St. Thomas' Christmas recital. Ron McKay, who first played as a teenager in Bracebridge bands, has often contributed his instrumental talent to musical groups since.

The concert was a selection of favorite musical numbers, sacred or otherwise associated with church occasions. It was especially chosen to provide the kind of music that people have known and loved for a long time.

There were three violin numbers, opening with the Welsh air, "All Through the Night," celebrating the recent St. David's Day; Handel's *Largo*, and the hymn, *My faith looks up to Thee*.

Trumpet selections were Adams' *Holy City*, Faure's *The Palms* and the Schubert's *Ave Maria*. Organ numbers were Mallotte's setting of the *Lord's Prayer*,

Sullivan's *The Lost Chord*, and an arrangement of the hymn tune *Moscow* by the noted English organist Thalben-Ball.

Many expressions of appreciation of the music were heard, with the suggestion that further such recitals should be arranged in future.

**ALGOMA'S DIOCESAN
GAZETTE**

The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, is pleased to announce that Mr. John Wright, of the legal firm of Wishart, Nobek, Nori, Reilly, Wright & Biscaglia in Sault Ste. Marie, has accepted his invitation to become a member of the Diocesan Matrimonial Commission. He replaces Judge Donald Lawson, the former Chancellor of the Diocese. The other members of the

Commission are as follows: the Bishop, the Dean, the Ven. F. R. Coyle, Mrs. Mary Burfoot, Mrs. Reta Allen, and Mrs. Audrey Lay.

Mr. Ron Warren, QC, of Sudbury, has been appointed Chancellor of the Diocese of Algoma, to replace Judge Donald Lawson, who left the Diocese at the end of last year. (See page 3A for a biographical sketch of the new Chancellor.)

**BOOKS WANTED
MISSIONS TO SEAMEN
(THUNDER BAY)**

The Missions to Seamen, Thunder Bay, will appreciate contributions of recent magazines and paperbacks for distribution to seamen.

Bundles may be left at your parish church, or brought to the Mission Trailer at Keefer Terminal which will be open 24 hours a day commencing April 14, 1978.

Seamen like magazines of all kinds, especially *Sports*, *Western*, *Popular Mechanics* and *Science*, *People*, etc. Magazines should not be over one year old, and news-magazines should not be over two months old.

The Rev. Canon A. J. Thomson,
Chaplain.

WALK WITH ME:

"We measure in inches while God works in metric!"

by Marjie Smith

His name was Ananias, and as a Jew he came from a long line of heroes—Noah, Abraham, Moses, Daniel. However, lineage had left him with no inclinations towards organizing floating zoos or spending vacations in lion's dens. Thus, when the Lord commanded him to go and lay his hands on Paul, the former Christian-stalker, that Paul's sight might be restored, he balked. I'm sure he felt like pre-inventing Paul's later words, "In Christ there is neither Jew nor Gentile." In other words, "Lord, go find yourself another brave Jew!"

Here was Paul, the church's greatest enemy, stricken with blindness, which undoubtedly proved a hindrance to his present occupation of seeking out and killing Christians, and God wanted to restore his sight. With great self-control Ananias set about to acquaint God with the facts. "Listen, Lord, the latest bulletin has

it that his fellow has a tendency to deplete the numbers of your fan club; are you sure you don't want to reconsider?" (See Acts 9:10-17 for a more accurate rendition.)

Then came two of the most important verses in this account. The Lord gently rebuked Ananias for judging Paul's potential as a Christian: "Go for he is a chosen instrument of mine . . ." and then Ananias, trusting God's vision for Paul, was obedient to God's command, and was instrumental in sending forth one of the greatest apostles of the Christian church.

The whole history of the church might have been altered if Ananias had continued to judge Paul's unworthiness and thus remain skeptical of his convertability.

The church, which was once the maternity ward of the Holy Spirit, is often, today, little more than nursing home for geriatric souls.

Why? Because we judge one another as . . . and when we judge we destroy the brotherhood we share . . . and when we destroy this equality . . . we cannot "love others as ourselves."

We measure one another in inches, while God works in metric. How many gardeners plant a seed one day and expect it to bear fruit the next? Why then do we expect of others what we ourselves cannot do?

In 1 Corinthians 1:26-29 we find the most relieving words in all of Paul's epistles:

Not many of you were wise according to worldly standards, not many were powerful, not many were of noble birth; but God chose what is foolish in the world to shame the strong, God chose what is low and despised in the world, even things that are not, to bring to nothing things that are, so that no human being might boast in the presence of God.

Am I free of this tendency to judge? No, and that is why I can speak about it with such certainty. I am my own greatest object lesson. I know how to criticize, to complain, to resent. Those abilities come with our pedigree papers. The first complaint a baby makes is that we had no right bringing him into this cold, bright world.

However, I can also certify that real freedom comes when we repent of our critical nature, and ask the Lord to show us how to love others. He's always anxious to answer those kind of prayers . . . they aren't quite so popular anymore in a world filled with resentment. Our criticism, in fact, blinds us to the changes that are taking place.

Matthew 7:1-5 refers to this human tendency as the removal of splinters from another's eye while a whole board floats in our own. It also states that the judgment we pronounce will be

the judgment we receive. If we state than another man needs to fall off his high horse—and he might very well need to—then we are setting the verdict for ourselves when we mount our own steed of pride (and we all have one in the barn out back, because it doesn't take much to feed that particular nag).

Even Jesus stated that He did not come into the world to condemn, but rather to save. (John 3:17) He continued to say that He did not need to condemn for people would condemn themselves. He brought light, in the form of truth, and if men rejected it for their old ways, then they condemned themselves. Therefore, who are we to know another man's heart, when even Jesus left other men's souls in the hands of God? If we judge another man unworthy of equality with us, then we are passing judgment on ourselves, for we are not worthy to be the equals of Christ.

MONDAY MORNING

"We are now slaves to our particular life-style!"

by the Ven. D. Smith

We live in an indulgent age. So did St. Paul. He wrote in his time of Christians who "live as enemies of the cross of Christ. Their end is destruction, their god is their belly, and they glory in their shame, with their minds set on earthly things" (Phil 3: 18 & 19).

Puritans in every age have denied the pleasures of this world so that they might not be counted with those who "glory in their shame". Our Anglican position, generally, has not been puritanical. We affirm the essential goodness of the things of God, both spiritual and material. Still we strive to use the material things unselfishly and for a spiritual end. In our Baptismal vows we promise to "renounce the Devil . . . and all the sinful lusts of the flesh".

But look around us. We see the world lusting after material things. We measure success and comfort by the car in the drive, the luxury of the home, the camp in the country, the holidays we take. We have become slaves to advertizing that persuades us that we have needs we never thought of so that we long for things we know nothing about. We scurry about to find an extra job to pay for these things, and then having them, we scurry to find time to make use of them.

It is no wonder we have so little time. There is no time to think, to help others, to pray. Even wives and teen-agers have to find jobs so they will have money for "all the things they need" ("I can't afford not to" is a common expression), to the neglect of their families and studies. We have become slaves to our way of life.

Lotteries are the most recent example of this sickness which is far more seri-

ous than we realize. (At one time we thought there was nothing wrong with cigarettes!) Lotteries breed greed. One of the most worthy charities has held for several years a gourmet dinner at \$100 a plate featuring free liquor and a \$5,000 draw. Recently the patrons were asked to just make the donation and forget the dinner. They all said, "No way!"

Have you ever watched the TV program, "The Price is Right"? There is greed glamorized. I suspect that most of the items "won" on that program are not really wanted and quickly become clutter if not outright junk. Who wants a shiny new stove when you've already got one at home?

We make pigs of ourselves over food. We overeat and then proudly talk of our diet programme. We cram our stomachs with "junk" between meals. We are told that our population eats one meal in three outside the home. Do we realize what this does to our diets or to family solidarity? Few of us can get through the morning without coffee, cigarettes, cookies, candies or gum. What is more, people ply them on others in the name of hospitality. The hostess feels she is insulted unless you overeat of her cooking. The host presses upon you a second drink, or a third, whether you want it or not.

The world of commerce badgers us with convenience ideas. We are persuaded to buy disposable dishes, napkins, cloths and handkerchiefs. We buy automatic machines, and then get a job to pay for them, and then go to an exercise class to get back into shape because we are no longer shovelling snow or scrubbing floors. We no longer remove our overshoes at the doors of

public buildings but trample the street dirt down the corridors and over the mop of the person who is trying to clean up. Smokers drop their ashes in saucers, on the rug and down their fronts, and throw their butts anywhere. Worshipers leave their pews strewn with prayer and hymn books, scattered leaflets and

dirty tissues with presumably never a thought for the persons who have to tidy up after them.

One wonders at the love of God who came to save this kind of world.

You and I are His ministers. Our god is not our bellies or ourselves but the Sacrificing Lord. Our lives are centered in love which

is service. We have a role and a purpose in this world, and that is to labour for the Kingdom of God.

Is our life-style a Christian one? Do we exploit God's world or do we use it for His glory? Do we live for ourselves and starve for satisfaction, or do we live for others and discover fulfillment?

Meet Algoma's new chancellor



Mr. Ron Warren

Mr. Ron Warren, Q.C., has been appointed Chancellor of the Diocese of Algoma.

Mr. Ron Warren, the present Chairman of the Thorneloe College Board at Laurentian University, was born in Belleville, Ontario, in 1920. He attended public and high school in that city and was an active member of Christ Church there.

He joined the RCAF in 1940, and was on active duty in Canada and on the Continent until 1946.

On his return to Canada, he attended Rehabilitation School in Hamilton and McMaster University in 1947. He graduated in History and Political Economy in 1950; in 1954, he graduated from

Osgoode Hall Law School.

Mr. Warren came to Sudbury in July of 1954, and practised law with the firm of Desmarais and Kinsman. In 1960, he opened his own firm, which is now the firm of Warren, Rolston, and Humphrey. He has been active in the community for the past 23 years, and has served on hospital boards, the Salvation Army Board, the Ontario Motor League, the Church of the Epiphany, and is currently the Chairman of the Thorneloe College Board.

Mr. Warren received his Q.C. in January of 1970, and

is a Past President of the Sudbury Bar Association.

Mr. Warren is married to the former Willa Claire Fuller of Toronto. She was a former school teacher, and has been active at the Church of the Epiphany, and at the Synod of the Diocese of Algoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren have three children—Lesley, 21, in her third year at Western University in London; Shelley, 20, in her second year at McMaster University, Hamilton; and Ron, Jr., 14, a student at Lockerby High School, Sudbury.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Missions to Seamen — Thunder Bay

in

Corpus Christi Parish Hall
(Red River Road & Windemere Ave.)

Tuesday, May 2

8 p.m.

Clergy, parish officials and all interested persons are invited to attend. Parking is available for 100 cars. Refreshments will be served.

Canon T. Frank Moore
Chairman

Canon Alvin J. Thomson
Chaplain

LETTERS TO EDITOR:

Thank you for the excellent coverage



Mr. S. Turner

To the Editor:

Your recent articles covering our celebrations (January, ALGOMA ANGLICAN) were well written and a delight to read. We, at St. Thomas' in Thunder Bay, are extremely proud of our Rector and his many accomplishments, and we are very pleased that you

would share these proud moments with your readers.

The celebrations held November 4-6, 1977, were planned to coincide with Archdeacon Haddon's arrival at our parish 25 years ago. Therefore, we are now in the midst of his 25th year of service to our parish and community. By celebrating the 25th year, of his arrival, we can continue to celebrate throughout his 25th year of service.

Further celebrations were enjoyed by the congregation when they asked the Archdeacon to donate \$3,500 to missions of his choice. This amount was over and above the thousands of dollars our parish gave to missionary work in 1977.

It is hoped that this type of celebration will continue in 1978 in honour of the Ven. E. Roy Haddon.

S. B. Turner,
Rector's Warden and
General Chairman of the
E.R.H. 25th Committee.

Kind words concerning editor's retirement



Dr. Reg Stackhouse

To the Editor:

It was with great regret that I read your statement in the ALGOMA ANGLICAN indi-

cating you will be stepping down as Editor. I'm sure this is a matter of great regret to all concerned because of the fine contribution you have made to Algoma through this important ministry.

Notwithstanding, your reasons are cogent and everyone will appreciate the wisdom of your decision. I hope, however, that you will be given other opportunities of using your fine communications talents.

Dr. Reginald Stackhouse,
Principal, Wycliffe College,
Toronto, Ontario.

(Ed. Note. Thank you, Dr. Stackhouse, for your kind words.)

In agreement with Susan's fine article



Fr. Roland Palmer

To the Editor:

As soon as I had read Susan Bowers' article ("Let's get serious — it's our future that is at stake", ALGOMA ANGLICAN, November, 1977), I wrote to her to tell her how good I thought it, and that I agreed with her ideas.

I knew Susan when she was a very little girl.

Roland F. Palmer, SSJE,
Toronto, Ontario.

To visit diocese in May

Exiled bishop from diocese of Uganda

The Diocese of Algoma will be visited by Bishop Benoni Ogwal during May. He will be attending the *Diocesan Annual ACW Meeting* in Sault Ste. Marie from May 8-10. After that, he will visit Sudbury and North Bay.

The Right Reverend Benoni Yovani Ogwal studied for the Priesthood at Bishop Tucker Theological College, Mukono, Uganda. He was ordained in 1969 in the Diocese of Northern Uganda.

His first appointment was Curate of Christ Church, Gulu. A year later he became Assistant Secretary of the Ecclesiastical Province of Uganda.

In 1972 he was granted Leave of Absence to pursue post-graduate studies at Huron College in London, Ontario. Just before he left Huron College he was elected Bishop of Northern Uganda. He was Consecrated on September 29th, 1974, in St. Philip's Pro-Cathedral, Gulu.

In February of 1977, because of the persecution of Christians in Uganda, Bishop Ogwal was forced to flee for his life. He and his wife and family are guests of the Diocese of Huron until such time as the political situation in Uganda improves to the point where he will be permitted to return to his home and his Diocese.



The Rt. Rev. Benoni Ogwal

A Lively man receives the Jubilee medal

A long-time, faithful parishioner of Christ Church in Lively has received the Canadian Silver Jubilee Medal. He is Mr. Bernie Scharf, who has a long record of service in the community of Lively.

The award of the medal is an expression of appreciation of worthy and devoted service rendered by the recipient. The awards are to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Mr. Scharf in 1949 assisted in starting the Boy Scouts and Cubs; the first meeting was in the Scharf home, and Bernie was the Cub Master.

He has always been actively involved with sports, coaching both hockey and baseball.

He was on the Council in Lively for three years, and was Chairman of the Waters High School Board for five years.

He is a charter member of the Lions Club, a volunteer fireman, and fire inspector, and a member of the Copper Cliff Legion.

Mr. Scharf has been active in the fellowship and worship of Christ Church, Lively, since its beginnings—a member of the Advisory Board, the People's Warden, the Chairman of the Sidesmen, and the guiding force behind other projects too numerous to mention.

Finally, the "Christ Church Chronicle", official publication of that parish, reports he has found time to do his job at INCO, and to help his wife, Evelyn, raise their four fine sons.

The Diocese of Algoma and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN join in expressing their congratulations to this fine churchman in the Diocese of Algoma.



Courtesy of INSIGHT

Archbishop attended

As the ALGOMA ANGLICAN has indicated a number of times in recent publications, Algoma's former Diocesan, the Most Rev. William L. Wright, keeps very busy in his retirement. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN continues to see his name in print, and his presence in many newspaper photos. This past summer, His Grace attended the 100th Anniversary celebrations of Wycliffe College in Toronto. In the photo above, he is seen chatting with the Rt. Rev. Lewis Garnsworthy, Bishop of Toronto. Below, he is chatting with the Most Rev. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Dr. Robert Salter, Vice-chairman of Wycliffe's College Council.

Wycliffe Centennial



Two from Algoma attend archivists' conference

Mrs. Beth Nock and Mrs. Marguerette Rose were privileged to attend a workshop for Diocesan Archivists at Church House on March 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Interesting topics such as acquisitions, records management, preservation and conservation, special media and projects

and public service were on the agenda and the representatives from across Canada (Newfoundland and Vancouver Island and as far north as the Yukon) were addressed and led in discussions.

These were conducted by well-informed Archivists

such as the Rev. Glenn Lucas, United Church, Alex. Ross, Provincial; Scott James, City of Toronto; John Barton and John Moore, Archives of Ontario; Kent Haworth, B.C., as well as Diocese of British Columbia, and Ms. Margaret Van Every, Multi-Culturist So-

ciety, and Mrs. Marion Beyea, General Synod.

Algoma has very good Archives, established by the late Canon F. Colloton, and now the main purpose of the Diocese, as far as the Archives is concerned, is to acquire present day docu-

ments, letters, pictures, registers, minute books (anything you may have the past) to keep this important work alive for future generations. Any material that you may have may be IMPORTANT—send it to the Synod Office for their care and attention.

The Cursillo movement one of most effective today

(Ed. Note. The Diocese of Algoma has now had two Cursillos for Anglican men, and two for Anglican women. In view of that, the ALGOMA ANGLICAN is pleased to print an article which appeared in the HURON CHURCH NEWS concerning that particular movement within the Church. For further information about the Cursillo movement within the Diocese of Algoma, contact the Rev. William Stadnyk, Rector of Holy Trinity Church in Sault Ste. Marie.)

• Prisoner 5662 could still be waiting to finish his time in Minnesota's Stillwater Penitentiary. But he is out on parole, thanks to a man he never met. A fellow prisoner had called the one man he knew who would not turn him down. The friend had been delighted to hear from him, and without hesitation had purchased a car so the convict could assure the parole board he had transportation to his new job.

• When a young woman answered her door, she knew immediately that she had a problem. There stood the man from the loan company to take her car away. She asked him to step outside and explained she needed the car a little longer because it was her child's birthday and there was no ice cream in the house. He thought a moment. Then, his tired expression erased by a smile, he said, "Why don't you get the kids and I'll take you?" He drove them to the store to get the party supplies and then returned them home.

• A "For Sale" sign was on a suburban St. Paul, Minn., home. Inside the white family of seven was packing to move to an Indian-Mexican housing project. There was no family crisis forcing them to move. The family was following its conviction that to live in Christ's words, "Love One Another," you have to become a neighbor.

These stories and more like them were shared on a weekend retreat called Cursillo, in St. Paul, Minn. Cursillo is a Spanish word meaning *short course*. It is not an organization but a movement; it began in Spain in 1949 and came to the U.S. in the late 1950's. It was planned by a psychiatrist to help the average Catholic experience the "more abundant life" Christ talked about.

"Total Christian"

For a weekend, you spend three days learning how to be "the Total Christian." This is done through a series of 15 talks given by laymen. Cursillo is not directed at causes, but unites men and women in an effort to bring the world to Christ. They are following this motto: "Make a friend; be a friend; lend a friend to Christ."

The popularity of Cursillo has spread to almost every Catholic diocese in the U.S. and Canada and the movement also has been adopted by the Lutheran and Anglican churches.

Said Jim Lenarz, lay director in the St. Paul-Minneapolis archdiocese, "The Cur-

sillo operates according to a pastoral plan. We ask ourselves, what environment in our diocese needs Christianizing? Who are the people who get things done? If we can bring these people to Christ, they will affect their environment."

Cursillista

Lenarz went on to give an example of what a Cursillista (a member of the Cursillo) might do in his environment. One man received as a gift a small fish sign (the ancient symbol for Christianity). For six weeks he kept it in his desk drawer at the office. Then one day he placed it next to his name outside his office door. He was risking, making a statement for the world to see. A short time later, a colleague popped his head in the door and asked: "Is it compatible, being a marketing man and a Christian?" After a laugh he said, "I appreciate seeing that. I think the same way."

Soon five men began meet-

ing once a week at the office for sharing and prayer. Then the group expanded to 20, and now they have weekly Mass in one of the conference rooms. On a Holy Day as many as 80 attend.

During a 72-hour Cursillo weekend the applicant will have to free his mind from the cares of the world. He will be asked to remove his watch and will be kept busy listening and reflecting on the series of talks. The talks are usually given by laymen. They cover such topics as the Christian ideal, grace, laymen and laywomen in the Church, sacraments, obstacles to growth and Christian community. They also focus on those essentials of the Christian life: study, piety, and action.

Besides listening to talks, the retreatant will experience joyful Christian living, mixed with spontaneous humor. Between classes and meals, the retreatants hear the Cursillo team singing the theme song *De Colores* (Colors).

Each team member will speak for 20-30 minutes, then go into groups to discuss each talk. This creates a spirit of sharing and laughter, and everyone is encouraged.

Witnessing

During one weekend a St. Paul woman told how her family of six had decided to take in a foster teenage girl who had been in Juvenile Court several times. "Though there were ups and downs," the woman recalled, "it worked out beautifully" and the teenager stayed three years.

A priest said he had left the priesthood, and God had led him back. The aridity he once felt had been replaced by a new spiritual awareness.

Another woman told how her two-year-old had been run over by a tractor. But out of this disaster came a new appreciation for each day spent with her family; the restlessness of wanting to "go back to work" was gone.

The Cursillo does not lay

down rigid rules or suggest that one way of living is better than another. It is a loving community of Christians encouraging individuals right where they are.

The Cursillo program differs from some other retreats in having a follow-up program. After the weekend, the Cursillista will meet once a week with another member for sharing. They will discuss how they are getting on with piety, study, and action in their weekly lives. It is not unusual for Cursillo partners to become close friends. Twice a month there is a meeting called *Ultreya* (Onward) where members of the larger community come together to pray, share, and encourage one another.

Future Algoma Cursillos will be announced in the ALGOMA ANGLICAN

ST. MARY'S

IN NIPIGON

JA girls assist at a Little Helpers' party and service in February



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

Pictured here are the Little Helpers who took part in a candle-lighting service in St. Mary's, Nipigon. The service, conducted by the Rev. R. Inshaw, retired priest living in Dorion, preceded their party on Saturday, February 4, 1978.



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

Here, the JA Girls, who assisted at the Little Helpers' party on February 4, 1978, join the little people. The JA girls are under the leadership of Mrs. Lois Horton. Mothers and children were welcomed by the ACW President, Mrs. Lydia Braslins, who made note of the fact that this was the first Little Helpers' service and party to be held in St. Mary's for quite a number of years.

LOOKING BACK OR AHEAD TO SUMMER?

Current winter weather causes these pictures to be viewed with nostalgic eyes. However, the ALGOMA ANGLICAN just received them, and wishes to share them with our readers. This particular wedding is one of a unique number of weddings held in St. Christopher's Community Church, McGregor Bay. The Church is open for services only in the summer time when parishioners arrive from all over Canada and the U.S.A. to vacation in this beautiful part of God's country.



The newlyweds . . .

On July 31, 1977, Nancy Fleming and Bryan Warren were married in St. Christopher's by the Rev. Roger W. McCombe, Editor of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, who spent eight summers in charge of that parish, and has known the bride since she was a little girl. Nancy has spent many of her summers there and the Bay and St. Christopher's have become very dear to her and her family. The bride and groom stand here at the wedding reception on the island owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jock Fleming, parents of the bride.



. . . and the dunking

Another unique feature of McGregor Bay weddings is the "dunking" which takes place at the reception. Starting with the bride and groom, the majority of the guests are thrown into the lake. The picture illustrates that some came prepared (with swimming suits) while others were tossed in with all their wedding finery! At the front of the photo is Fr. McCombe.

Compliments to columnist

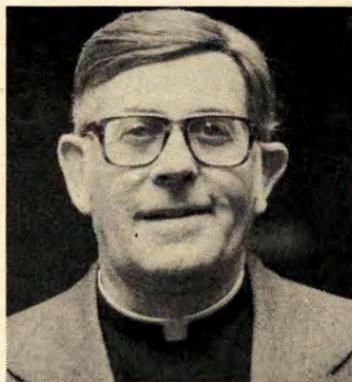
The ALGOMA ANGLICAN would like to pay tribute to one of its columnists. Mrs. Marjie Smith of Sault Ste. Marie has been the contributor of a regular column in this diocesan paper, entitled "WALK WITH ME", for many months now.

Last November, she wrote a column, "A first encounter

with the beast of beasts — a parishioner!" Along with the column Marjie did an illustration of this 'beast' with its various foibles and characteristics accentuated.

Both the article and the illustration were reprinted with our permission in the January edition of THE NEW BRUNSWICK ANGLICAN.

Congratulations, Marjie!



The Rev. James Turner

CAPREOL

Fr. Turner celebrates his 25th anniversary of ordination

On Friday, February 24, 1978, St. Matthias' Day, at 7:30 p.m. there was a celebration of the Holy Eucharist in St. Alban's Church in Capreol. This special Eucharist of Thanksgiving was in honour of the Rev. James Turner's 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Fr. Turner is Rector of St. Alban's.

The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, was the Celebrant and preacher, and many clergy from the diocese, as well as many lay people were present.

Fr. Turner was ordained to the priesthood in the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, on February 24, 1953, by the Rt. Rev. William L. Wright, Bishop of Algoma.

NORTH BAY

St. Brice's conducts special Lenten program

The parish of St. Brice's in North Bay viewed Lent as a special time for self-examination, repentance, and renewal, and as a time for special exercises in prayer, fasting, and alms-giving, and for reading and study.

During the forty days of abstinence, the onus was placed upon the parishioners to practise self-discipline and self-denial.

However, the parish did provide a number of excellent opportunities. A series of Wednesday evening discussions were held in the St. Simon's room of that parish at 7:30 p.m. Each dealt with the general theme of "Living Christianity Today".

Five different speakers dealt with five different aspects of the theme—Sr. Alice Boyle, dietician at St. Joseph's Hospital (Living in Simplicity); Mrs. Sheila Parrish, R.N., Head of Obstetrics, St. Joseph's Hospital (Living in Sensitivity); Staff Sgt. Vic McClenaghan, of the North Bay Police Force (Living in Integrity); Mr. Mike Whatmore, teacher and African traveller (Living in Fraternity); and Mrs. Doris Blackburn (Living in Prayer).

CAMP TEMISKAMING

1978 Summer Schedule

COUNSELLOR TRAINING AND ORIENTATION CAMP

July 2-8

This camp is for young people 14½ years and up, who would like to work at the remaining camps. Four of the applicants will be chosen to attend the provincial camp at Bark Lake in the last week of June, and then will be back to Temiskaming Camp to help with the program of the following week. Those who attend Counsellors' Camp, and return to work at a future camp will have their registration fee returned to them. This camp is an excellent background for working in any youth camp in the future. Mrs. Isabelle Locke will be the director this year, and will have resource persons on hand for many aspects of camping.

JUNIOR CAMP

July 9-15

This camp will be directed by Mrs. Dorothy Cue again this year, and she will have Mrs. Margaret Randa, and Fr. David Smith as part of her staff. In the past two years, it has been a camp for both boys and girls and found to be a very enjoyable camp.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

July 16-22

Once again, it will be directed by Mrs. Nancy Beddgood. Swimming, crafts and nature are among the areas of camping specialized during this week.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

July 23-29

The Rev. Rod Brazill will be the chaplain for this camp. No director has been appointed as yet, but sports, swimming, and nature will be emphasized.

SENIOR BOYS CANOE CAMP

July 30-August 5

Under the direction of Norman Lett, the boys will spend some time in camp becoming familiar with the canoes and then will travel to the lower end of Twin Lake to spend several days exploring that area, sleeping under plastic shelter, and cooking meals over an open campfire. Mrs. Lett will assist in this camp.

SENIOR GIRLS CANOE TRIP

August 6-12

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cowell will direct this camp, which will follow much the same format as the Boys Canoe Trip.

(From August 13 to the end of August, the camp facilities are available for Family Camping. The rate for family camping is \$35 a week for a family of up to eight in one cabin. Cabins, dining facilities and pavilion are available to family campers.)

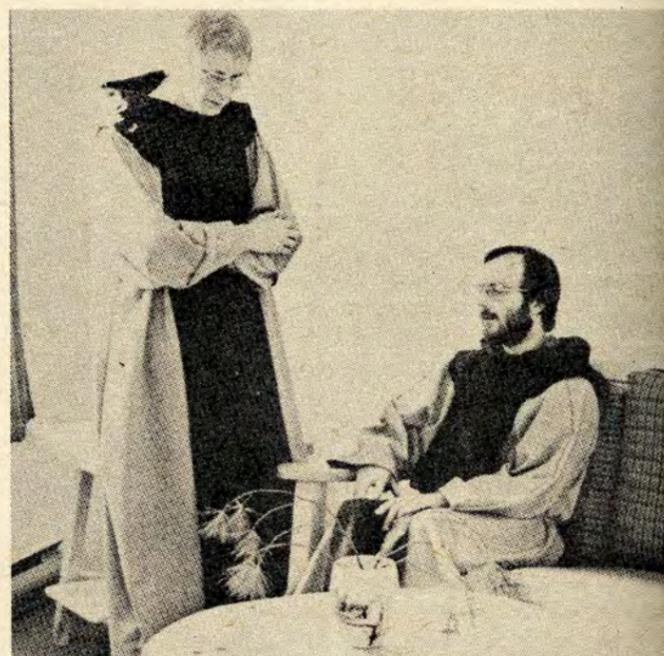
FEES: \$35 for the week (2 p.m. Sunday to 2 p.m. the following Saturday)

REGISTRAR: Miss Evelyn Valley, Christ Church Parish, Box 3, Englehart, Ontario. P0J 1H0



Courtesy of Miss M. E. Newton-White

This will soon be a familiar sight as Camp Temiskaming's summer gets under way, with its variety of programmes for the young people of the Deanery of Temiskaming.



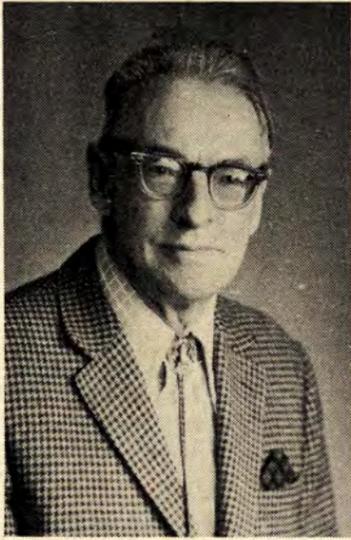
Visitors at SSJE

Courtesy of the Little Paper

The Society of St. John the Evangelist has two visitors with them at the House in Bracebridge. They are Fr. Ted Weare and Brother Ted Smith. The two Teds are from Calgary, and are living at Thornton House in Bracebridge's SSJE, and are contributing a great deal to that life and community.

A quiet deeply religious photographer

(Ed. Note. Mr. Nelson Merrifield has long been active in the parish of St. John the Evangelist in Thunder Bay, and has been a contributor of both articles and photographs to the ALGOMA ANGLICAN. The following article appeared in the "Photographic Society of America Journal" in November of 1977. It was written by Mr. Douglas Lince. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN is pleased to reprint it to honour this Anglican from the Diocese of Algoma. The article was also reproduced in the "St. John's Lamplighter", the official publication of the parish of St. John's in Thunder Bay.)



Mr. Nelson Merrifield

Nelson Merrifield, APSA, of Thunder Bay, Ontario, says his photography is "only a pastime", but he has packed 68 of his 82 years into taking pictures, promoting or teaching photography or leading expeditions into remote areas. For many years, he was leader for "Thru the Lens Tours".

Nelson's good humour and courtesy are contagious and he leaves a good image of American and Canadian photographers wherever he travels. His special love is for children of the countries he has photographed, and one of his pictures, that of Lapland children, appears in the new UNICEF calendar.

After 30 years of constant use, his old Medalist camera "... just up and died", but not before it helped him win

medals, honours, and a trip to Brazil, for two persons. His present cameras are ancient Leicas, depending entirely on the man behind the lens.

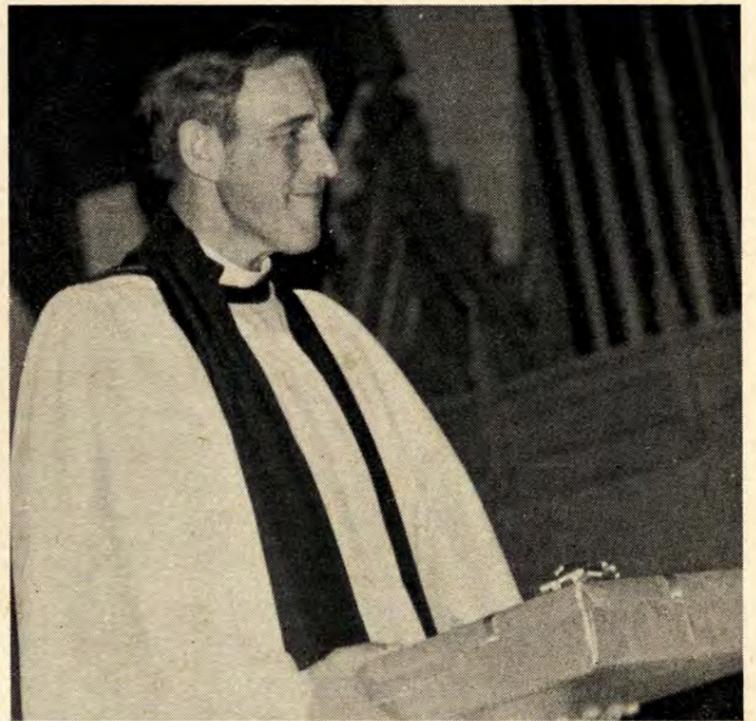
He is quietly, deeply religious and he'd long had a secret desire. Often, the swelling organ music and the strong feeling of brotherhood with fellow choir members had a profound emotional impact on him. Through his mind flowed a series of pictures, of mountains, and valleys, of rivers, and of rainbows. He visualized a slide show, in church, with organ music background and no commentary. He talked it over with the young organist, an enthusiastic choir leader who looked at the nature slides and

suggested that they not only use organ music, but arrange a complete service built around Nelson's central idea. They selected the theme, "Worship of God in Nature".

When the service was finally given before a crowded church, the majesty of the mountains followed the grandeur of canyons, lakes to rivers to waterfalls; bees to birds and buffalo. One man, who seldom attended church, was there. He approached after the show, and his voice husky, told Mr. Nelson and the organist that it had been the most moving experience of his life.

Mr. Merrifield's life has been one of keen pleasure, in recording nature and interpreting the working man's life and activities. His eyesight is "very poor, always has been", but with an artist's discernment, he has seen and recorded the beauty and emotion in the everyday life, work and customs of the ordinary man.

These are the pictures that will be treasured and preserved by photographic historians, long after the pretty pictures of the salon acceptances are forgotten. PSA needs more photographers who have the courage to record life that is commonplace today but will be gone tomorrow, and it needs photographers like Nelson Merrifield.



Courtesy of John Gould

During the 11 a.m. service, Dean Robertson receives a gift to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

The dean celebrates his 25th anniversary

On Sunday, February 19, the congregation of St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie honoured the Very Rev. I. Lawrence Robertson on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on St. Matthias' Day (February 24th).

Born in London, Ontario, on April 28, 1927, the Dean received his elementary and high school education in London and Sault Ste. Marie. He received his B.A. from the University of Western Ontario, and his L.Th. from Huron College.

The Dean was ordained to the diaconate on Ascension Day, May 22, 1952, in St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral by the Rt. Rev. W. L. Wright, and served his curacy at the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, under the Rector, our present Bishop, F. F.

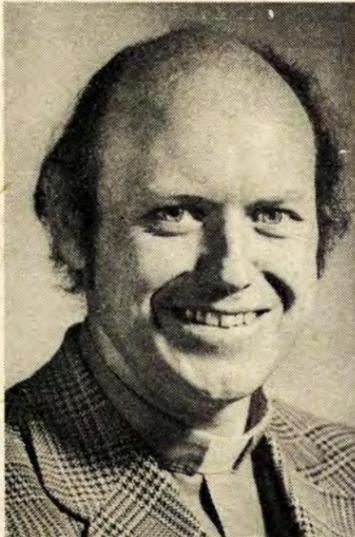
Nock.

He was ordained to the priesthood at the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury on February 24, 1953. During the past 25 years, Dean Robertson has served the parishes of Wawa, St. Stephen's (Port Arthur), Trinity (Parry Sound), and for the past three years has been Rector of St. Luke's Cathedral, and Dean of the Diocese of Algoma.

During the 11 a.m. service, the Wardens presented him with a set of four new stoles, as a gift from the congregation. At a reception following the service, the Dean's wife, Joyce, was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

Besides the beautifully decorated anniversary cake, a second cake was also made — to mark the birthday of the Dean's mother, Mrs. Peggy Robertson.

Former priest of Algoma diocese returns to the parish ministry



The Rev. J. Bain Peever

The Rev. J. Bain Peever is a former resident of North

Bay, and a former priest of Algoma (who served at McGregor Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, and Mindemoya). After he left Algoma, he served in Newfoundland as a Diocesan Director of Youth Programmes. Then for the last few years, he has been Program Director and Administrative Assistant to the Bishop, in the Diocese of Ontario.

Therefore, after nine years in administrative positions in the Church, as he puts it, "I feel it's time to put roots into a parish again, to test my theories. I have gone to a large city parish with 500 families. It's something I've always wanted to do.

"My friends tell me they find it hard to see me, so non-traditional, going back to a fairly traditional situa-

tion. But if the Church is going to minister at all, it must move the more traditional parishes into the growing edges of life."

Fr. Peever is now the Rector of Trinity Memorial Church in Cornwall, in the Diocese of Ottawa.

The Diocese of Algoma, and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN, join in offering best wishes and God's blessing to him as he undertakes this parish position. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN would also like to pay tribute to Fr. Peever's years as Editor of the Ontario Churchman, the official publication of the Diocese of Ontario. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN missed him at this year's Annual Diocesan Editors' meeting.

St. James', Murillo

Building fund has been initiated

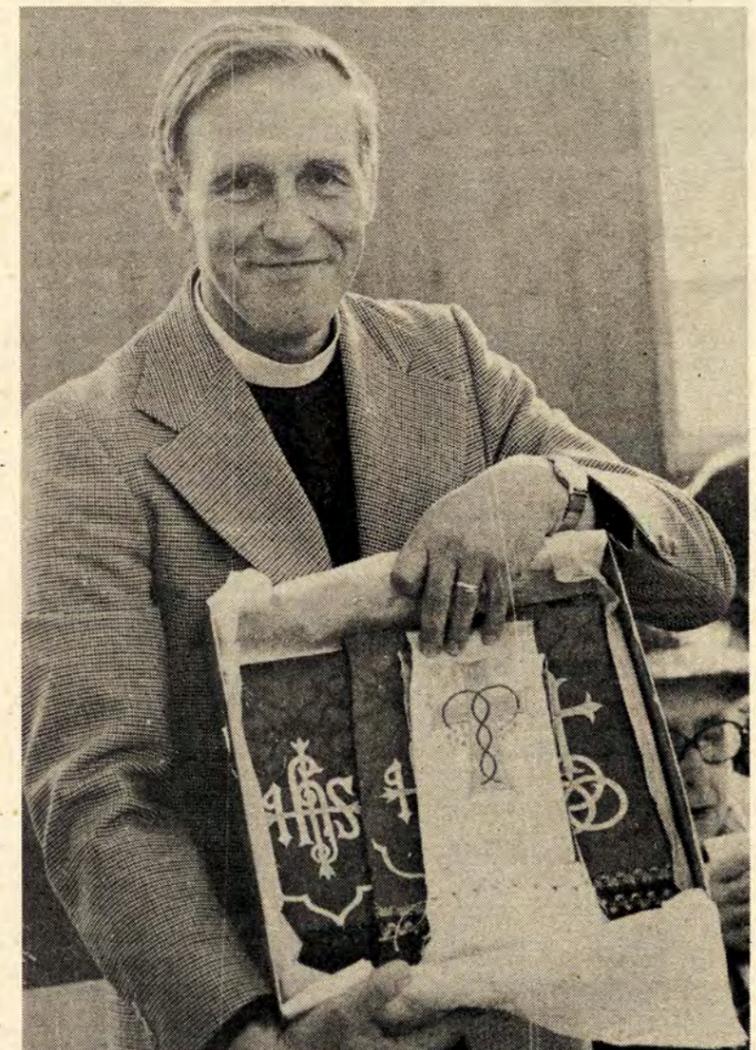
The face of the parish of West Thunder Bay has gradually changed over the years, but this is as it should be. The life of the Church has always been in a state of growth and adaptation, as it copes with the changing world in which God has put it. Vibrant and living Christianity constantly seeks to fill the role God has called it to in space and time. It is always time to look and assess and prepare

for the future and its needs in the community.

In view of that, the people of St. James' in Murillo sought at their annual meeting in January to perceive the needs of their Church both now and for the future. Paramount in their eyes was the need of adequate heating and wiring in their small church building, as a means of offering a warm, comfortable place to worship in

their very beautiful surroundings.

As a means of achieving this end, they have initiated a Building Fund, and ask the generous support of both the members of St. James', and all others who care to take an interest with them. Donations may be sent to Mrs. Sharon Martyn, MacLean Avenue, Murillo. P0T 5G0. They should be marked, "Building Fund".

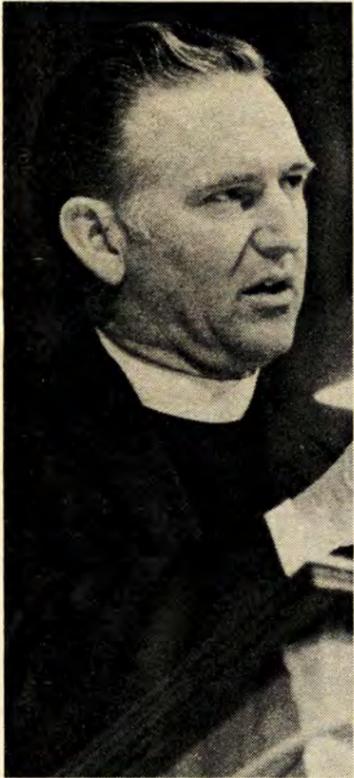


Courtesy of John Gould

The Dean displays the gift he received — four stoles.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE OF ALGOMA

Mr. Jack Wright, Headmaster of St. George's College School in Toronto, and brother of Archbishop W. L. Wright, former Diocesan of Algoma, retires from that position this June, and will be honoured at a testimonial dinner at the Royal York on June 15. . . . We now have the address of the Rev. Ross Kreager in the Sudan — P.O. Box 110, Juba, Democratic Republic of the Sudan, Africa. . . . Mr. Robert Boyer, Organist at St. Thomas' in Bracebridge, presented a special Lenten Music Recital on "Mothering Sunday", March 5, at 4 p.m. in that church. . . . St. John's in North Bay held a Mardi Gras on February 7 (in the form of a parish potluck supper). This allowed parishioners a chance to renew acquaintances, and signified in a meaningful way the start of the Lenten season. . . . William Monteith of the parish of West Thunder Bay (the Good Shepherd), has been awarded a medal in honour of Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee. . . . The Rev. Marney Patterson will be holding an area wide crusade in the Sudbury arena



The Rev. Marney Patterson

from October 1-8. Mr. Patterson, an Anglican priest, heads up the "Invitation to Live" Crusades. . . . The Rev. Rolls of Dryden was the guest speaker at St. Michael and All Angels' Annual Parish Supper this year. Fr. Rolls' church recently burned down. . . . A Youth Group has been formed in the parish of St. John the Evangelist in Thunder Bay under the leadership of Barb and Craig Williams. The Group meets each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. . . . St. Paul's Youth Group in Thunder Bay held its second "Sleigh Ride" on February 24, 1978. . . . The Most Rev. Ted Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, will be the celebrant at the 11 a.m. Eucharist at St. John's in Copper Cliff, on April 16. . . . On Sunday, April 23, the Ven. D. A. P. Smith, Rector of St. Brice's in North Bay, will be at Ridley College in St. Catharines while the Rev. C. W. Train will be at St. Brice's. . . . Two members of St. Peter's in Elliot Lake recently sold a number of articles hand-

broided by Pakistani women. As a result of their efforts, Mrs. Blanche Peterson and her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Guitard, realized the sum of \$207 for the women of Pakistan. . . . Congratulations to the Rev. Canon B. G.



The Rev. Canon B. Gosse

Gosse, former Rector of St. Brice's in North Bay, who celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the diaconate on February 24, 1978 (St. Matthias' Day). . . . Recently a group of young men and women came to Manitoulin Island for the weekend. They were seminary students from Wycliffe College in Toronto, and presented a programme of choral music. They sang at Manitoulin Manor, St. Paul's (Manitowaning), the Missionary Church, and St. Francis of Assisi (Mindemoya). The ACW provided dinner for the visitors and congregation. During their very busy stay, they had time to go skiing with the Rev. Ken Ostler and his wife, Joanne. . . . Christ Church in Lively held a "Family Snow Party" after the 11 a.m. service on February 26 at the Playground in Naughton. Parishioners participated in cross-country skiing, skating, snowmobile riding, magic carpet sliding, and just 'plain fun in the snow'! . . . Congratulations to Miss Judy Crouch, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Crouch of St. John's, Copper Cliff. Judy placed in the top ten in the Miss Teen Sudbury Pageant. On talent night, she displayed her ability as a model and commentator. The Rev. Clive Griffith of Thorneloe College was one of the judges for this contest. . . . St. John's in Thunder Bay once again during Lent held a series of Organ Recitals on Tuesdays, with persons from various churches in the Lakehead giving of their talent. . . . St. Michael and All Angels' parish in Thunder Bay has discharged its indebtedness to the Archbishop Wright Church Extension Fund. 1977 saw the repayment of the final \$7,500. . . . Holy Week Ecumenical Services were held on the evenings of March 20-22 in Lively at Trinity United Church, St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church, and Christ Anglican Church. Speaker at all three services was the Rev. Clive Griffith, Chaplain of Thorneloe College in Sudbury. . . . The parish of West Thunder Bay has a Friday Night Fellowship Group which meets

every two weeks at the homes of various parishioners. . . . St. John's in North Bay took advantage of the beauty of winter on February 26, when after the 11 a.m. service a Cross-Country Ski Fest was held. Parishioners wore their ski clothes to church, and then drove to L'Auberge des Pionniers where the winter scenery is unrivalled. . . . St. Brice's in North Bay held a special Vestry Meeting on Sunday, February 26, at 3 p.m. in the

parish hall to deal with the New Pipe Organ Proposal. . . . During Lent, the churches in Bracebridge have been holding services on Wednesday evenings, which have featured dramas based on the books of five of the twelve minor Old Testament prophets. . . . Last winter, the people of St. John's in North Bay, took part in a commitment plan to strengthen the life of the Church. One unusual suggestion was a Dial-a-Ride for

parishioners unable to get to church themselves. This has now reached fruition under Mrs. Winnifred Boland; now anyone desiring a ride may call a go-between who will arrange a car for the person. . . . On March 5, the Rev. Erasmus Bitarabeho, from Uganda, preached at Evensong in St. John's, North Bay. Fr. Bitarabeho, previously secretary to the late Archbishop Luwum, is doing post-graduate studies in Montreal.

SSJE, Bracebridge

Golden Jubilee celebrations will take place in May at Bracebridge

The Society of St. John the Evangelist in Bracebridge will be celebrating its "Golden Jubilee" on May 6 and 7, 1978, when a number of guests and visitors will help the members of the order to celebrate 50 years of service in Canada.

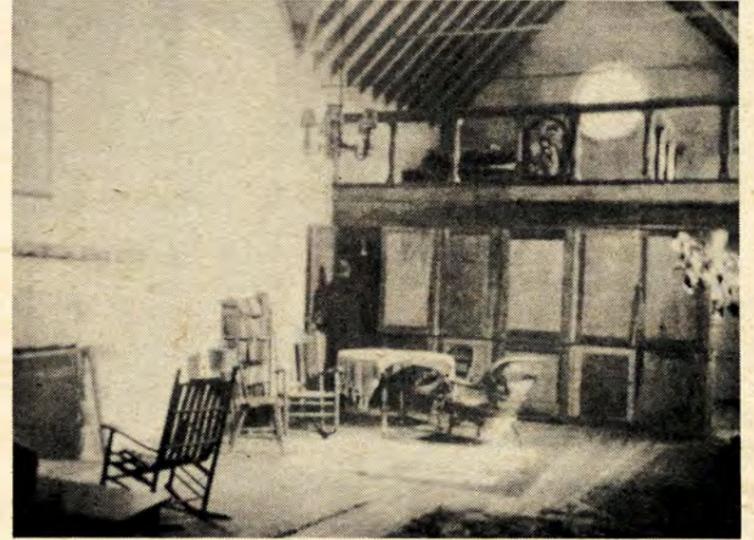
On Saturday, May 6 (the Festival of St. John, the patronal festival of the SSJE), there will be a *Festival Eucharist* at 3 p.m. The Most Rev. Edward Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, will preside, and the preacher will be Fr. Paul Wessinger, SSJE, the Superior of the SSJE at Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

At 5:30 p.m. that same day, a *Subscription Dinner* will be held at the Holiday House, Bracebridge, at a cost of \$10 per person. The after-dinner speaker will be the Primate, who is also the Episcopal Visitor for the SSJE.

A *Sung Eucharist* will be held on Sunday, May 7, when the preacher and celebrant will be the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma. A buffet meal will follow the Eucharist, at which all the week-end participants will be guests.

A *Solemn Evensong* will conclude the Festival at 4 p.m., when the Choir of St. James' Cathedral in Toronto will give a recital of sacred music.

The Diocese of Algoma and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN join in wishing the SSJE in Bracebridge a happy "Golden Jubilee", and in hoping that the celebrations will live up to all their expectations.



Courtesy of the Little Paper

The former library . . .

What is now the refectory at the SSJE in Bracebridge was once the library, and this is the way it looked then.



Courtesy of the Little Paper

. . . and the chapel in 1933

This is the Church at the Society of St. John the Evangelist in 1933. The SSJE in May will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Sudbury Deanery

"Think Tank" completes study

by Beth Heale

Within each of the five Deaneries in the Diocese of Algoma, Bishop Nock has requested meetings of Think Tanks on Christian Education. These committees, consisting of a total of 39 members, began working in November and functioned until February when they each presented their report to the Ministry Committee on Christian Education.

The task of each Think Tank was to consider what major subjects should be

embraced in our Diocesan Education Programme from birth through to and including adulthood. Emphasis was given to Christian initiation, family involvement, curriculum content guidelines and the changing nature of Confirmation. There is a possibility that this Diocese may move to the Communicating of children before Confirmation.

The Think Tank within the Sudbury Deanery has met five times to complete its function. The Sudbury group consisted of: Mrs.

Judy McColeman (Onaping), Mrs. Della Passi (Sudbury), Dr. Alan Coode (Espanola), the Reverend Robert Flowers (Lively), the Reverend Robert Lumley (Lockerby), Mrs. Beth Heale and Mrs. Mary Jane Crouch (Copper Cliff). In addition to work-in towards the completion of its function as outlined by the Bishop, the Sudbury Deanery Think Tank has also enjoyed many interesting exchanges on education within each of the Deanery Parishes represented at our meetings.