

algoma anglican

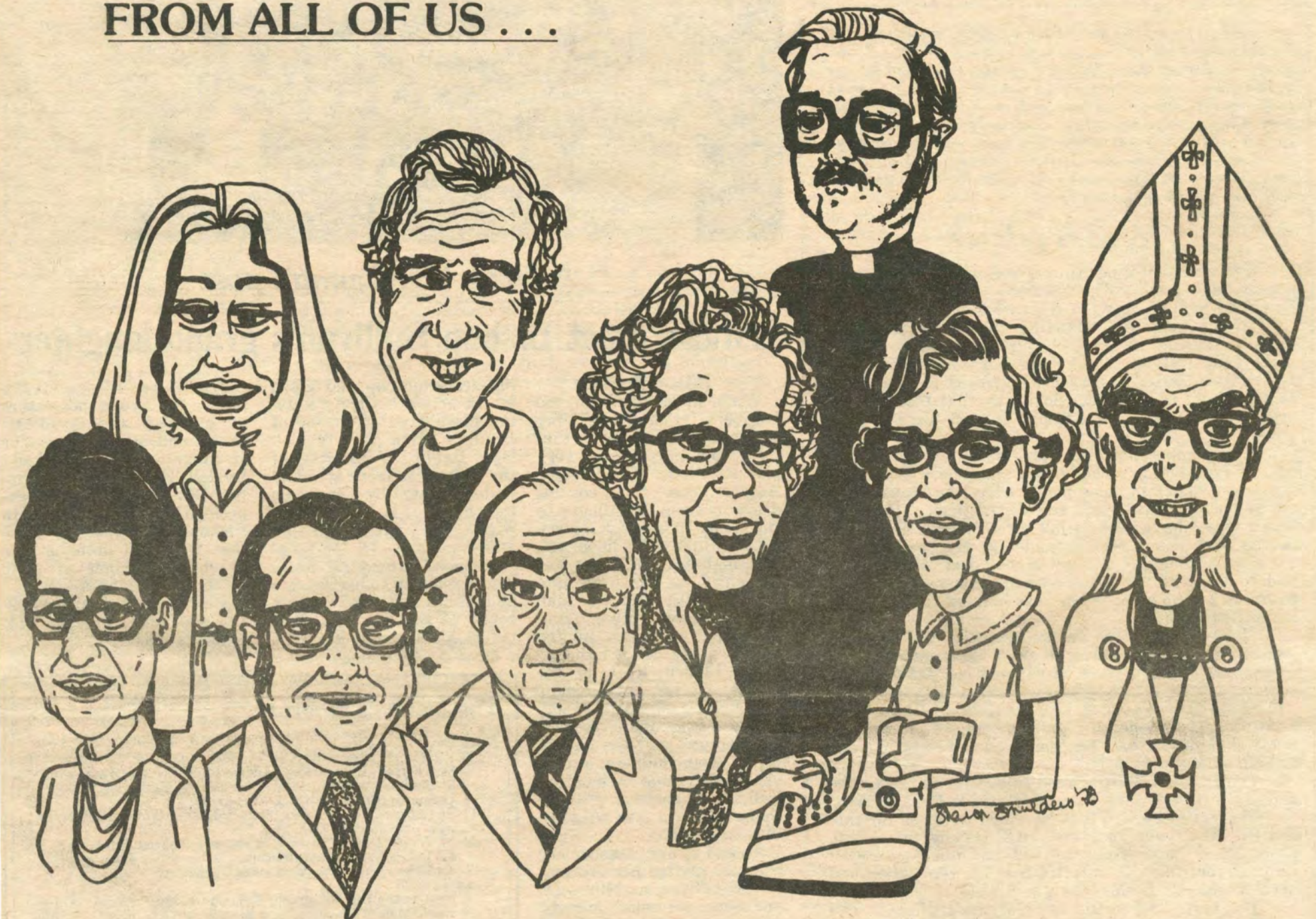
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DIOCESE OF ALGOMA

Vol. 22

December, 1978

No. 10

FROM ALL OF US . . .



"MAY GOD BLESS YOU THIS CHRISTMAS"

This is the seventh year for the present Editor of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN to offer Christmas Greetings to the people of Algoma. Each year, we have attempted to find a different and more meaningful way to do so. Sometimes, it has been expressed editorially; sometimes, it has been passed on through poetry; and sometimes, it has been attempted through photographs. This year, the Editor sought help from a very pretty and talented young lady in his Grade XIII Latin class, who has a real ability both in the written word, and in cartoon sketching. She is a regular cartoonist with the local newspaper in Ingersoll. The Editor gave her photos of the principal people in Algoma connected with

the ALGOMA ANGLICAN. And so, the best of the season, and God's blessing, from, starting from the left, Mrs. Beth Nock (first lady of the Diocese); Mrs. Marjie Smith (contributor through the "Walk with Me" column); Mr. Din Oosterbaan (Treasurer); the Very Rev. Lawrence Robertson (Dean of Algoma); Mr. Ron Warren (Chancellor); Mrs. Marguerette Rose (Episcopal Secretary); the Rev. Roger W. McCombe (Editor of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN); Mrs. L. Dew (Circulation Manager); and the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock (Bishop of Algoma). Our best wishes for 1979! And thank you, Sharon Smulders, for a fine cartoon, for our 1978 Christmas edition.

The bishop's Christmas 1978 special message

"Let's try to have the spirit of Christmas all year long"

My dear fellow Anglicans:
I have always been impressed by St. Luke's comment on the action of the Shepherds after they had seen the Christ Child in the Manger at Bethlehem. "The Shepherds went back, singing praises to God for all that they had heard and seen." They could not wait to share the blessings of that first Christmas with all who would listen. Their adoration of the Christ Child

did not cease after they had left the Manger. They were eager to share the blessings they had experienced.
Like the shepherds we come to worship and adore Jesus, the Christ Child, on Christmas Day. But for many of us that is where it stops. We return to our work-a-day world little changed in mind and heart. Christmas Day should reawaken in us the wonder of God coming into

our human life, identifying Himself with our life, revealing His love and care for us, offering us the gifts of forgiveness, new life and fellowship with Him. But these blessings are not to be hoarded up but to be shared all year round with those who do not know or care about God's redeeming love.
Christ's birth took place at a certain time in the pages of history but it is our privilege

to proclaim the meaning of his birth by our personal witness and by the example of our lives, with all people everywhere — in our family, among our neighbours, in the factory, the school and the market place. If Christmas is not to be a once a year celebration; if Christmas is to be an all year experience, then we must be like the Shepherds — singing praises to God for all that we have heard and seen.

This is what evangelism is all about, and it is our number one priority as Christians.
May all joy and peace be yours this Christmas — and all year. My wife, Beth, joins me in this prayer for you.

Your friend and bishop,

Frank: Algoma

algoma anglican

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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(Ed. Note. It is that time of year, when you will be offering best wishes to your parish priest. Sometimes we forget the effort and energy expended by our priests, and we at the ALGOMA ANGLICAN want to wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the priests throughout Algoma with a humorous, yet serious, article. It is our intention that you will see through the humour of the two articles below, and you will immediately sit down and send your Rector a card, or call him on the telephone!)

Need a priest?

The vestry of a parish was seeking advice about a possible new rector. The following letter was received by the Church Wardens of the parish.

"Gentlemen, understanding that your parish is vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications that I think you would appreciate. I have been blessed to preach with power, and have had some success as a writer. Some say that I am a good organizer. I have been a leader in most places I have gone.

"Some folks, however, have some things against me. I have never preached in one place more than three years at a time. In some places I have left town after my remarks caused riots and distractions. I have to admit that I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing. My health is not too good, although I still get a good deal done. I have had to work at my trade to help pay my way. The churches I have preached in have been small, though in several large cities.

"I have not gotten on too well with the religious leaders in different towns where I have preached. In fact, some of them have threatened me, taken me to court, and have attacked me physically.

"I am not too good at keeping records. I have been known to forget whom I have baptized. If you can use me, I shall do my best for you, even if I have to work to help with my support."

The People's Warden read this letter to the vestry and asked them if they were interested in the applicant.

The vestry replied that he would never do for this church. They were not interested in any unhealthy, contentious, trouble-making, absent-minded, ex-jail bird. In fact they felt insulted that his application had been presented. Besides, he was too old.

The vestry asked the name of the applicant. The senior warden answered, "Somebody named Paul."

—from the SASKATCHEWAN ANGLICAN

The model priest

After hundreds of years, a model preacher has been found to suit everyone. He preaches exactly 20 minutes and then sits down. He condemns sin but never hurts anyone's feelings.

He works from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in every type of work from preaching to custodial service. He makes \$60 a week, wears good clothes, buys good books regularly, has a nice family, drives a good car, and gives \$30 a week to the church. He also stands ready to contribute to every good work that comes along.

He is 26 years old and has been preaching for 30 years. He is tall and short, thin and heavy-set, handsome. He has one brown eye and one blue, hair parted in middle, left side, dark and straight, the right side, brown and wavy.

He has a burning desire to work with teenagers and spends all his time with older folks. He smiles all the time with a straight face because he has a sense of humor that keeps him seriously dedicated to his work.

He makes 15 calls a day on church members, spends all his time evangelizing the unchurched, and is never out of his office.

—from the Adventure, Diocese of West Texas

If your parish has been looking for such a priest and your committee has found the task difficult, here is some advice from the Catholic University of America.

"Send a letter to six other churches that are tired of their pastors. Then bundle up your pastor and send him to the church at the top of the list. In one year you will receive 1,643 pastors and one of them should be a dandy.

"Warning. Have faith in this letter. One parish broke the chain and got its old pastor back in less than three months."

LAMBETH:

Bishop Frank Nock, and Mrs. Beth Nock (extreme left) stand with, from left, a granddaughter, Lady Liddell Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sullivan.

**A link with Algoma's past****Nocks meet Bishop Sullivan's granddaughter**

by Bishop F. Nock

While in England for the Lambeth Conference my wife and I had the opportunity of an unusual and very pleasant visit. On Sunday, August 6th, my cousins drove us from St. Alban's to the home of Lady Kathleen Liddell Hart at Medmenham, Buckinghamshire. Quite fortuitously we had come into contact with her by mail some months before Lambeth and had been invited to visit her at her home. Lady Liddell Hart is the granddaughter of Bishop Edward Sullivan (1882-1896) the second bishop of our Diocese, and the daughter of Alan Sullivan, author of *The Rapids* and other well-known books about Northern Ontario and Algoma in particular.

To add to our pleasure she had also invited her brother, Barry Sullivan, and his wife, and some personal friends. After a delightful lunch Lady Liddell Hart showed us a number of personal effects relating to her grandfather. Among these were

his academic cap and gown which he wore when receiving his degree of Doctor of Divinity from Trinity College, Dublin; a painting of the Bishop, in frock coat and gaiters, seated by a canoe on the shores of Lake Superior, with his native Indian guides; items of personal correspondence; legal documents relating to his degrees and office; and a moving account of the last few days before his death by his wife.

We came home to the Sault, the proud possessors of his Cap and Academic Gown and other papers for Heritage Centre. Both Lady Liddell Hart and her brother, Mr. Barry Sullivan, expressed great interest in Bishophurst, and we hope that they will both be able to visit the home of their father and grandfather.

It was indeed a memorable visit and a precious link with the past.

The bishop's itinerary**December**

- 3 All Saints', Huntsville (Confirmation, 10 a.m.)
- St. Thomas', Bracebridge (Advent Carol Service, 3 p.m.)
- St. James', Gravenhurst (Confirmation & Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.)
- 4 Uffington (Confirmation & Eucharist)
- 17 St. George's Thunder Bay (25th Ordination Anniversary of the Rev. John Jordan, 9:30 a.m.)
- 24 St. John's, Garden River (Christmas Eucharist, 9 p.m.)
- St. Luke's Cathedral (Christmas Eucharist, 11 p.m.)
- 25 St. Luke's Cathedral (Christmas Eucharists)

January (1979)

- 1 New Year's Day Reception, Bishophurst (2:30 — 5:30 p.m.)
- 16-18 Conference of Chairmen and Secretaries (Anglican Committee on Postulants for Orders), Toronto
- 19-21 Bishop's Personal Retreat
- 29 Conference on Anglican/Roman Catholic International Commission Statements, Sault Ste. Marie

University of Sudbury**Dr. A. Vidler, distinguished Anglican theologian, gives special lecture in Sudbury**

Distinguished Anglican theologian Dr. Alec Vidler, former Dean of King's College, Cambridge, lectured in Sudbury on November 1 at the University of Sudbury.

Dr. Vidler is in Canada as a guest of the Dioceses of Huron and Ottawa. Through the initiative of Provost Heaven of Thorneloe College, Dr. Vidler was the guest of Thorneloe College on November 1 before flying on to London, Ontario.

Anglicans are aware of Dr. Vidler's immense contributions to the Church through his superb writings. Dr. Vidler is an expert on F. D. Maurice. Among other publications the distinguished theologian has written are *A Plain Man's Guide to the Gospel*, *The Church in an Age of Revolution*, *Scenes from a Cler-*

ical Life. Also, along with Malcolm Muggeridge, Dr. Vidler wrote the superb *Paul, Envoy Extraordinary*.

These are but a few of the books of the great theologian. His outstanding contributions to thought and the church have been recognized by honorary degrees from many universities, including the University of Edinburgh, the University of Toronto, and the College of Emmanuel and St. Chad, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

In addition, Dr. Vidler has been editor or co-editor of *Theology* magazine, and *The Frontier*. It is not often that Anglicans can get a chance to hear a speaker of Dr. Vidler's stature. The Diocese of Algoma is grateful for this opportunity provided by Thorneloe College.

THUNDER BAY**Four are ordained**

Four deacons were ordained to the priesthood by the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, on November 30, 1978, in St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay.

They are as follows: the Rev. Michael McCarthy (Assistant Curate of St. Paul's); the Rev. Robert Kelsey (in charge of West Thunder Bay parish); the Rev. Tim Delaney (in charge of Red Rock and Dorion); and the Rev. Alan Russell Thwaites (Assistant Curate of the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury).

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN hopes to have a full report and pictures of this ordination in an edition of the diocesan paper early in the new year.

MONDAY MORNING:

"From where I sit — a doctor's view of life today!"

(Ed. Note. St. Christopher's Community Church in McGregor Bay, near Espanola, held a Laymen's Sunday, on August 20, 1978, when the preacher was Dr. James Agnew, Minister's Warden. Dr. Agnew hails from Ohio but has retired and is now living in Texas; he has spent many summers in McGregor Bay, and has played a prominent role, along with his wife, in the life of St. Christopher's. Since this summer, the ALGOMA ANGLICAN has secured a copy of his sermon, and as we bring 1978 to a close, we think his sermon is a good contribution to our MONDAY-MORNING column.)

by Dr. James Agnew

This is my maiden attempt at preaching; therefore, listen closely the first time around, for there probably will not be another! My dissertation is entitled, "From where I sit".

*Let me sit in my house by the side of the road,
Where passing man goes by.
The men who are good — the men who are bad
As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the judgement seat
Nor hurl the cynic's ban.
Let me sit in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.*

I do not want to stand before you as a self-righteous man, for I, as most of you know, have broken all the commandments in thought, word, or deed. That makes it pretty tough with such rules, doesn't it? The only epitaph to which I aspire are the few words — "He was a great guy!" What I have to say is my opinion, and solely my own. Yet, I am hoping you will agree with some of them.

If I step on a few toes, I can refer you to a good chiropractor. As for myself, I have a surgeon handy, in case I get my foot in my mouth too far. After all, I have spent almost 3/4 of a century in this world, and half of it in the medical profession; therefore, I have some basis for expounding on some of the foibles of mankind.

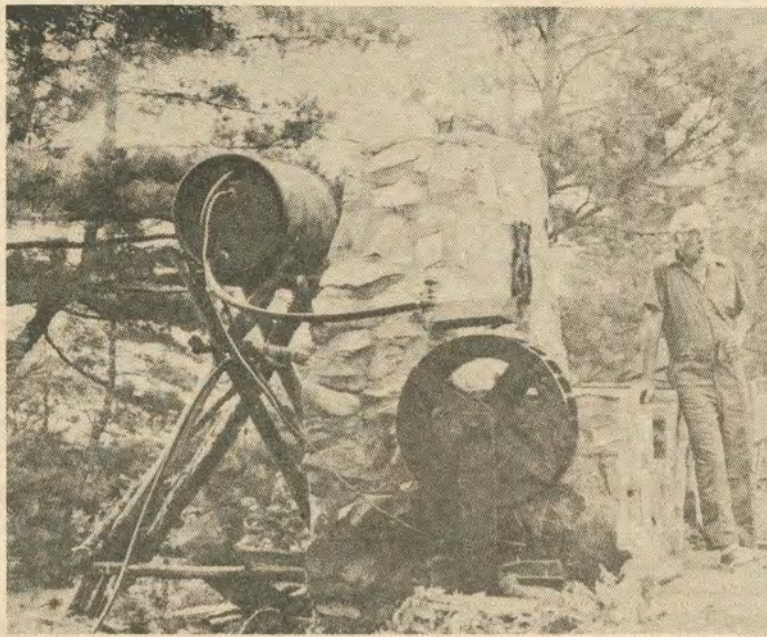
I am zeroing in particularly on the last 2-3 decades. Maybe things were as rotten prior to that, but not so well known. I am thinking of **crime, sex, and drugs**. The younger generation cannot be blamed entirely for their shortcomings. The adults are as guilty also. They not only show complacency and tolerance to present moral standards, but participate as well. The younger generation may be just the blocks off the old chips.

After 3 children, and ten grandchildren, I have had no problems of discipline, moral fortitude, or social behaviour. I consider myself fortunate. Perhaps, and maybe it was the work permit I gave them, instead of a driver's permit, when they reached that age.

"Teach a child the way he shall go, and he will not depart from you." I have always enjoyed watching things grow, whether it was a child, a colt, or a garden.

Crime

As for crime, this covers much — disrespect for law, and its enforcers; murder; political wrongdoing (crimes of power); and so on *ad nauseam*. Nowadays, there ap-



Courtesy of the McGregor Bay Shoal

Dr. James Agnew, in addition to being a retired doctor, has a great imagination. Here he stands with one of the many inventions he has on his island in McGregor Bay. On the waterwheel, he and Aggie (as his wife is affectionately known) can cook up a most delicious dinner. On top of the barbecue is a 50 gallon drum. Water is pumped up into it, and then released by a system of pipes. The water that hits the wheel is controlled by a tap, which in turn controls the revolutions of the wheel. Two chickens require about 100 gallons of water. He even has a DEW line (Distant Early Warning) to tell him when to shut the pump off.

pears to be very little respect for authority — in the home or in public.

When Agnes, my wife, and I were in school, we were told by our parents that if we received a licking in school, we'd get an even worse one when we arrived home. Now the father licks the teacher.

Policemen are not "pigs" with all the word implies. It is no wonder we have a back wash of police brutality — actual or imagined. We disobey the laws of the land, and try to get away with as much as we can. It appears to be a distinct triumph of *not getting caught*.

Murder is a sordid word and deed. It is the tragedy of man's inhumanity to man. The value of a human life today is at a very deflated price. Let me recount an incident in our Texas city of Houston one year ago.

A gas station operator enjoyed the companionship of his 7-year old son. He took him to his station daily. A cot was provided for the boy in the back for his occasional naps. A drug addict assaulted them. The father was found leaning from the cot — shot in the back of his head, and draped over his knees with tear-stained face was the son, who was shot in the same way.

Why did the addict do it? He did it for a measly \$75 "to take a trip" — a short one indeed with that amount of money. I could have kicked him farther. It would have been better if he had put the gun to his own head. I am of a vindictive nature — "an eye for an eye" says I! After reading that newspaper account, I could not sleep that night.

Included in murder are our condoning laws about abortion. Granted there may be an occasional time and place for such, as was the case in the past. There is no need for it as an instrument of convenience. Doctors and institutions revel in monetary rewards. Murder in any form is never an elective procedure.

Also, we do need population control, but the time to do so is before we need to resort to abortion. The irony of it all is

that on the one hand we struggle so valiantly to prolong a hopeless life, and on the other hand, we so flippantly commit wholesale slaughter.

In the crime of power, how many heads are lopped off by those seeking and using power? Promptly three names come to mind. I group this heterogeneous trio because of their zeal for power. They are Adolph Hitler, Richard Nixon and Alphonse Capone.

You know about Adolph; the least we say of him the better. His name reeks of poison. Richard was this century's biggest boob. It's good that he has sneaked off to obscurity. But be careful, for he is trying to sneak back. Concerning Alphonse; here we have a conglomerate — he was an all-out, all-encompassing connoisseur of law-breaking (drugs, sex, murder — you name it!).

One of my beliefs is in the hereafter. Yes, I do believe in the hereafter, and that there is a living God. As Billy Graham once said, "I know there is a living God for I talked to Him this morning." As I was going to say, one of the reasons for my belief in the hereafter is that such as Alphonse will be punished. Forgive me, I judge not.

Perhaps he received a part in that he suffered the torments of *Tabes Dorsalis* — the final stage of syphilis and of life.

The crime of power — yes, the world is too much with us. Both late and soon. Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers. And I am not smug about my profession. I fear that the days of the good, kind, considerate, and respected doctor, with a reasonable fee, are fast disappearing!

Drugs

Drugs, with all their ramifications and complications, covers much. For a long time, I had in my possession the barbituates, the amphetamines, the tranquilizers, the cocaine, and morphine. They had no allurements for me. I saw the disgrace of some of

my colleagues.

It is tragic that people will employ the first part of their lives to make the second part so miserable. I distinctly remember my first and second doses of morphine. I was expectant of a new and joyful experience. Sadly, I went nowhere, and sadder yet, neither did my damnable pain!

Let me begin with the older generation. Are we so weak and spineless without the intestinal fortitude to cope with the occasional turmoils of life, to resort to drugs — not only in kind but in quantity, day after day, and year after year. I have seen people on six or eight separate and distinct tranquilizers. Their physicians must have been more frustrated than they.

Now let's take a trip with the younger offenders. Where are they going and what are they seeking? I read in our local good newspaper this statement of a person, "I won't have time to get stoned." Who does have time? My advice is, "Don't take the time!" If you do, then be sure of your despicable supplier, concerning the quality and quantity or you may go to Death Valley. I say Death Valley, and not Valhalla, for you won't be going as a hero to any one.

Sex

And now there is sex. I am not speaking of moral sex. It is beautiful. And, as with anything beautiful, there is an implication of respect and responsibility.

I am speaking of the other kind — promiscuous, adulterated, and raw . . . all kinds of it. Premarital and extramarital, with consent, and rape, party-sex, drug-sex, and pornographic sex — and so on *ad infinitum*.

In my youth, we had the compulsion, but we didn't have the pill. We abstained because of fear — fear of shame, fear of parents, fear of social ostracism, and the fear of a paternity charge with monetary obligations. Perhaps, even the fear of God. Long live fear — fear God and obey His commandments.

Since we are talking of sex, I cannot abstain from one of my pet peeves — homosexuality. This irks me . . . no end. Equal rights, they want! Do

they mean the right to foist their quirks and escapades on others? Do they mean the right to persecute Anita Bryant for her ideals and her crusade against them? They should listen to this lovely lady's concerts.

God created woman for man, and vice-versa. To me, that amalgamation is well founded and shall be with us forever, despite the heretics. Also, let me mention these eye-catching accounts of sex-change surgery. Why do people desire a change from their accustomed and God-given anatomies, from a "he" to a "she" to go to an "it" or an "if"?

In summation about sex, may I say this — if people wish to degrade it and pervert it, then let them find a Sodom or Gomorrah, and a gonorrhoea, perhaps, and let the rest of us alone.

And now we come to the nitty-gritty. I know that some of you must be thinking, "Well, old sage, what is your solution?" As a physician seeks prevention and a cure for disease, I do have an answer. Within each individual's body there is an intangible, invisible, and unmeasurable governor of human actions. This is CONSCIENCE — a stray sixth sense. It is God-given, nurtured from the womb and tenaciously clinging to us through life.

Conscience

Let us listen to it, and heed to its commands. Temptations will come. They are inevitable and unavoidable. We should pray that we are not exposed, but that also, and better yet, that we have the conscience and fortitude to overcome.

And now a small wee voice is saying to me that you should be more merciful to those you have talked about so harshly. The words of Shakespeare come to me — "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rains from heaven upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes. 'Tis mightiest of the mighty."

And a second louder voice is saying to me — "You talk too much!"

God bless us all!

AN EDITOR IS REQUIRED FOR THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

Applicants should have some knowledge of typing, offset printing, and should be available for a number of monthly deadlines.

There are ten issues of the paper each year (every month, except July and August).

The editor is required to edit the material sent from parishes throughout the Diocese of Algoma, to write editorials, to type up copy, to do the paste-up, to instruct the publisher concerning headlines, and to proof-read the final pages.

Stipend: \$2,310 per annum (or \$231 per issue)

Duties will begin with the September issue, 1979. Therefore, responsibilities will begin in June, 1979.

Please apply to:

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Include a *curriculum vitae*, and include capabilities in terms of what is required.

WALK WITH ME:**Expressing a concern about the use of money**

by Marjie Smith

Jesus Christ, gift-wrapped in swaddling clothes, was presented to a war-torn land, as a citizen of a downtrodden nation. The Jewish people languished under the racial discrimination of the Romans. The appearance of Jesus, that first Christmas, was a timely gift, for he was a radical solution to a radical problem. He did not come bearing a sword as the religious people expected. They had not learned yet that violence begets its own kind for many liberation fronts had tried to win freedom for the Israelites with uprisings, but they had failed.

Jesus came armed only with the truth, and he was not afraid to use His weapon. His purpose for coming was love and the result was healing. Jesus did not say "The Jews are superior to the Romans, and all Romans must be eradicated." He said, "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and unto God that which is God's!" Jesus knew that the Jewish earnings did not belong in the banks of Rome, but He also knew that an empire based on greed and injustice would destroy itself. Had the Jewish nation responded with hatred and violence, then those same motives would have been ingrained into their hearts and the same disorder would have continued, even if political freedom had been gained.

October 21, a hand-pumping, back-thumping event, known as a farewell party, was held for my parents. Having survived the holocaust of middle age with a plenteous supply of energy, my parents were ready to embark on a new career. As of November 3, they are missionary-teachers in Zambia.

For decades mission boards and Christian organizations have been working with native people, in the way that Jesus worked with the Israelites. Their first attempt is always to raise the educational level of the people so that they can move towards self-sufficiency. Many mission boards aim at training native people to lead their own people. Other organizations raise funds and use them to develop agriculture, technology, and refugee conditions. They do this by means of their own staff to ensure that funds are properly used.

Most important, however, the missionaries strive to release the same gospel that Jesus Christ taught, into the hearts of the people. Their hope is that some day these people will gain their freedom from oppression through knowledge and through positive means, assisted by

assertive Christians who are willing to stake time as well as tithes on the cause.

However, there are revolutionary forces at work in these countries that are undoing the teaching of the Christian missionaries. They are trying to revert to hatred and racism as a means of freedom. They fight hate with hate; violence with violence; anti-black with anti-white, and in the final analysis they are trying to reduce the blacks to the same level of thinking that they detest in the ruling whites. Is not this dark state of hatred and bloodshed similar to that of 'the lost continent' that Livingston stumbled upon?

Radical forces murder fringe groups of whites, including missionaries, blind to the fact that they are betraying their own cause by murdering people whose objectives are the same, although their methods differ. In doing so, they are professing that their regime would be a regime of darkness, directly opposed to the light of the gospel.

It seems to me very questionable that the World Council of Churches should choose to support a Patriotic Front that is allegedly responsible for the deaths of those who teach the gospel. Even though the money is supposedly allocated to the support of refugees, it is dispensed through an organization that is not above using questionable means to support its drive for freedom and this might mean the substitution of milk powder for gun powder. As an Anglican, it is my fear that supporting the World Council of Churches' drive, is like inadvertently supporting people who might attack my own parents.

Charitable intent does not cauterize wounds. I cannot encourage my church to render unto someone other than Caesar that which is Caesar's (as the funds are for the needy) or unto someone other than God that which is God's. Jesus said "A house divided against itself, cannot stand." Thus we, the Body of Christ, cannot support, through our naive good will, the left hand that is maiming our right hand. A "symbolic amount of money" will not relieve the situation, but will only rubber stamp the group it is sent to. If there is a real concern in the church for the refugee situation in Africa, then it should occupy itself with setting up its own Refugee aid centre, that is non-political in orientation, and reliable in administration. My prayer is that the Anglican people will be motivated by this alarming bungle on the part of the church, so that the mistake may be used to our advantage and not against us. I believe we must support our Primate in his concern but press for a more adequate way of expressing it.

St. Luke's, Thunder Bay**Departing rector receives a painting**

On Sunday, Sept. 10, the parish family of St. Luke's in Thunder Bay, gathered in the parish hall, following the 10 a.m. service for the farewell gathering for the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ellam, and their family.

The Ellams came to St. Luke's in June of 1974, and now in 1978, they gathered to wish them God's blessing in their new Church in North Bay.

Mr. Ron Stark, on behalf of the congregation, presented Fr. Bill and Vivian with a picture of the area, and a purse of money. In his remarks, Ron referred to Fr. Bill's humour, his love of his people, and his spiritual guidance and that "as Christians, we have been asked to share all this with some one else".

Mr. Stark went on to say that "nothing remains the same, and the parish of St. Luke's has been ready to accept changes at all times". He thanked Fr. Bill and Vivian for their fellowship.

Presentations were also made to Vivian by the ACW, with President Jean Barnes making the presentation. The Altar Guild presented gifts to both Fr. Bill and Vivian, with



The Rev. Bill and Vivian Ellam show a gift of a painting of the Thunder Bay area, which they received from the parishioners of St. Luke's, prior to their departure to Christ Church, North Bay. Fr. Ellam was Rector at St. Luke's since 1974.

F. Pattison presenting on behalf of the Guild.

At a previous gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. McBain for a pot luck supper, the Choir of St. Luke's honoured the Ellams. Fr. Bill had been the Conductor of the

choir, and Vivian was a member. Pat Goyan and Mrs. Marian Beecher made presentations to Fr. Bill and Vivian. This evening concluded as usual with a good old-fashioned sing-song enjoyed by all.



Courtesy of the Sudbury Star

Gourmet dinner is a success

"It was a sell-out crowd for the annual *Gourmet Parish Dinner* at the Anglican Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury recently. Guests sat down to a delicious meal featuring German dishes served by teen-aged parishioners dressed in German costume. Raising their steins in a toast to kick-off the festivities which included dancing following the dinner, are Ron Warren, Chancellor of the Diocese of Algoma, left, one of the volunteers who helped stage the successful event, Willa Warren, convener, and Father Eric Paterson, Rector of the Epiphany. The meal which began with Grace said in German by Father Paterson, included Rhine wine, cherry soup, cucumber salad, saurbraten with noodles, stuffed tomatoes and stuffed peppers, Black Forest cake and apple streudel and coffee with liqueurs. Prior to the meal, hors d'oeuvres were served in a beer garden setting. This is co-operative parish effort featuring the food of different countries each year."

Renovated Gravenhurst rectory dedicated as "St. James' House"

On October 22, after the 10:30 a.m. service, the parishioners of St. James', Gravenhurst, adjourned to the newly renovated "old rectory." It has not been used by the clergy since 1964.

The redecorated interior

now makes an ideal place for nursery and Junior Sunday School classes.

"The Room", to be used by the ACW for weekly craft sessions, will have more tables, shelves and comfortable chairs and chesterfields. The

latter will be purchased through a generous gift of money from Miss Frances Matthews and Mrs. Dorothy Tweedie.

Mrs. Dorothy Reid, Social Convener, had tea and cookies for the people to enjoy while

inspecting the renovations.

Dedication prayers were offered by the Rector, the Rev. Dr. E. Pulker.

Some interested men had rallied and did painting and other chores at "St. James' House." This is the name

chosen by the Advisory Board.

A rangette was given by Mr. Al Roberts, the capable Church Treasurer. A new electric stove was installed in the Parish Room, the gift of Mrs. Margaret Johnston.

The Rev. Marney Patterson

Sudbury hosts "Invitation-to-Live Crusade" in early October



by the Rev. R. Lumley

The Anglican priest and missionary, the Rev. Marney Patterson, was in Sudbury, Ontario, October 8 to conduct an 'Invitation-to-Live' Crusade at the Sudbury Arena. The impact of his visit was so widespread and deep that Sudbury will not be the same again.

This Crusade started in the Spring of 1977 at the instigation of the Rev. Gerald Hunt of Calvary Baptist Church. He was unable to persuade the Sudbury Ministerial Association to invite Marney to come, but a small ad hoc committee of six or seven, including two Anglicans, Fr. Michael Hankinson and Fr. Robert Lumley, went to work. This committee grew to include eighteen congregations of the smaller variety and Marney accepted their invitation. Together they began a fifteen-month preparation.

This committee met once a month to organise and run youth seminars, neighbourhood prayer groups, Bible studies, Quiet Days, Retreats, Lenten Days, Prayer Vigils, Walls-of-Jericho Marches, Pic-Nics, Televisions and Radio Productions, Newspaper Articles, and we received enthusiastic support from the media.

The highlight for many was the School of Evangelism in February this year that Marney ran for the Sudbury Clergy and those laity in leadership in their parishes and congregations. This school was practical, devotional, evangelical and in a wonderful way catholic. It was a school of effective-and-on-going evangelism.

This school answered many questions about Marney Patterson for those who had not met him before. Firstly, he was not a wild man with bully tactics; secondly although an Anglican, he was not a staid, fence-sitting one, demanding respect, nor was he a superficial text-quoting Bible flicker. He showed himself to be well versed in the Scriptures that he so obviously loved.

He used his attractive personality, musical voice, and pleasant delivery to present the eternal message that Christ, the Saviour of the World is the personal Saviour of each and everyone.

Another highlight came in June when Betty Polley, Lillian Stephens, and Lulu Dyer, came from Toronto to encourage and enrich the Ladies' Work, especially the many Prayer Groups. At meetings, luncheons, gatherings in schools, halls, and homes, they showed and testified to the Power of the Crucified One in their lives.

Summer months are summer months for a Crusade Cabinet as well as for everyone else, but Prayer and preparation still went ahead. In the closing days of September, we looked to Bill Bills, an Anglican lay reader at the Ascension, in charge of the Arena arrangements, and to Rev. Reynolds James of the Free Methodist Church, our publicity chairman, and their committees. They came through in spectacular fashion.

A Civic Reception on Saturday Sept. 30th saw Mayor Jim Gordon welcome Marney and his team, and so we that we were now in a 'go' position.

The sixty-or-so-voice choir gathered at the Arena at 6.45 p.m. to practise with Bernie Smith. Those taking part in the opening exercises gathered with Marney. There were the lesson readers Fr. Robert Lumley, an Anglican, and Crusade Vice-chairman; Fr. Balagus, a Ukrainian Catholic; Bishop Dionne, Assistant Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Sault Ste Marie; and Rev. Gerald Hunt, a Baptist, who gave the Benediction.

Bishop Frank Nock was not able to be present but sent his good wishes. Homer James was the soloist and the Team Ladies — Betty, Lillian and Lulu — were also present.

Over a thousand people greeted the platform group that first night and the interest never flagged through the whole week as ever changing and renewing crowds came to enjoy and be enriched by the greatest experience of their lives.

The Platform group changed each night with all the participating priests and pastors being used. The Anglican duo was bolstered by lay Readers Bill Bills and Lt.-Colonel Winslow Case, who was also a Counsellor, and Rev. Bob Flowers of Lively.

The Opening was taken in French and English and as well the second lesson was read by and in a different ethnic tongue each night. This was fitting for this French-English city where twenty eight other languages may be heard on the Main Street or in summer at one of the beautiful beaches of the eleven lakes within the city boundaries.

The diplomat who figured the reading and seating plan out was the Rev. David Fearon, St. Mark's United Church.

The music of the evenings was complemented by local Bands from the Air Cadets, Lo-Ellen High School, La Salle High School and the Salvation Army. Homer James put on a musical evening on Thursday and Herman Kitschler performed on his musical glasses, just tumbler with water from which he played tunes akin to organ music.

Coffee was served each evening and St. George's Anglican (five families) served the thousand plus people on the opening evening. Linda McComber made four phone calls and St. George's produced.

During the daytime the A.C.W.'s of St. James, Lockerby, led by Sylvia Segger and All Saints', Coniston, coached by Florence Williams, invited their friends and neighbours to coffee parties to hear Betty Polley and the other ladies of the team. These parties and luncheons were going on all over the city as well as special services at the Churches.

The Crusade Cabinet of Sudbury people had worked and prayed as hard and as well as they knew how for the success of the Crusade, and on the first night the questions were asked with trepidation and anticipation. "Would Sudbury respond? And was Sudbury ready?"

Sudbury had to be ready for something. During the year of preparation three thousand men were laid off permanently from INCO and Falconbridge. The mines closed down for an extra six weeks during the summer, then in September after a brief period of work came the Strike at INCO.

Also during the year the

pride and joy of Sudbury, the Sudbury Wolves finished last in the Junior A League. During the summer the Maple Leafs traded Randy Carlyle and Los Angeles was playing games with the future of Dale McCourt, two of the many local hockey stars.

A late frost in June burned out the gardens of which Sudburians are justly proud; a dry July and wet August did not help, and definitely not the torrential downpours of September. So Sudbury was ready for good news, and Marney Patterson brought the only good news that we have heard in a long time. Yes, we were ready and Marney sure delivered.

Large crowds came, in increasing numbers, night after night. Were they as many as we had hoped for, prayed for, worked for? No, they were not, but they were not as few as we had sometimes feared either. They were solid with new people appearing every night.

When we got over the bug of numbers we could see what was happening. Young people flocked to the front with deci-

sion cards, and a pick-up choir, under Bernie Smith, lifting all in swelling choruses and anthems of delight. David Webster, our banker-treasurer, smiled as this strike-torn city that hasn't had a decent pay check since last June, freely out-gave the wildest projections.

A mid-mission seminar shows that every church, chapel, congregation in the Crusade has plans in place and some already operating for the continuing mission and the developing of the life of Christ in their people and parish. What happened at the Crusade was the large (but not huge) crowds of people who came to the Crusade were lay ministers in training for the on-going work of the Church and the Kingdom.

The last tremendous night of the Crusade was in no way the end but the beginning of renewed Church life in Sudbury, and if we read the sign aright a renewed life for Sudbury.

To you and your team, Marney, Sudbury says 'Thank you' and may God go with you.



Mr. and Mrs. Alf Barnes open up the gifts they have received from the parishioners of St. Luke's in Thunder Bay, prior to their departure to British Columbia.

Parishioners honoured

The ACW of St. Luke's in Thunder Bay held a luncheon in the parish hall on Wednesday, September 27, in honour of Jean Barnes, who has left St. Luke's and Thunder Bay to make her home in Langley, B.C.

Jean has been a life member of St. Luke's, and her family has always been associated with the parish. She has been an active member of many organizations — she sang in the choir, and was the soloist on many occasions both in the Church and at Church socials.

At the time of her move, she was the President of the ACW,

a member of the disking club, church auditor, and for several years has prepared the annual reports.

At the 8:30 a.m. service, Jean and Alf were always in attendance and Alf was the sidesman for the service.

St. Luke's has lost two very faithful members, and the parish wishes them every blessing and happiness in their new home in Langley. Mrs. Eva Bailey, on behalf of the ACW, presented Jean with a gift. Jessie Corrigan, on behalf of the Evening Branch of the ACW, presented Jean with a gift as well.

SUMMER SUPPLY

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

Applications should be received by Fr. Charles as early as is possible in the new year, in order to provide time for further advertising beyond the Diocese of Algoma, if none of the diocesan clergy respond.

Write to the following address:

The Rev. R. G. Charles,
Box 86,
ROSSEAU, Ontario.
P0J 1J0
(Telephone 1-705-732-4255)

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS' THUNDER BAY



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

A very beautifully appointed church

The Church of St. Michael and All Angels in Thunder Bay is a very beautiful and well-appointed church.

Bishop Nock is present for special service of consecration

On Oct. 1, 1978, the parish of St. Michael and All Angels held a Service of consecration, when a Eucharist was celebrated, with the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock as celebrant and preacher. He was assisted by the clergy of Thunder Bay Deanery in this glorious service.

It was on Monday, June 8, 1959, that the Church was dedicated by Archbishop W.L. Wright, and set apart for the worship of Almighty God. There was, however, an indebtedness on the building, for they had borrowed \$100,000 to pay for its construction. This indebtedness was finally discharged at the end of 1977.

The Service of Consecration marked a milestone in the life and history of the parish, for it is the fulfilment of a dream shared by many parishioners who worshipped in the former building, some of whom still attend St. Michael's. They moved for-



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

A very joyous occasion for these church officials

Pictured here are the principal persons involved in the consecration of St. Michael and All Angels in Thunder Bay. From left, Mr. Peter Dunnill (People's Warden); Mr. Rick Keegan (Rector's Warden); the Rev. Mark Conliffe (Rector); the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma; and Mrs. Jean Brayshaw (People's Warden).

ward in faith, incurred a tremendous debt, and have given the city of Thunder Bay a

beautiful building in which to worship today.

As a follow-up to the ser-



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

The Rt. Rev. Frank Nock, Bishop of Algoma, presents a Diocesan Lay Reader's Licence to Mr. Dave Bradford, of St. Michael's Church in Thunder Bay. The Rev. Mark Conliffe, Rector, watches happily.

For 25 years a parish lay reader — now is a diocesan lay reader

Mr. David Bradford, of the parish of St. Michael and All Angels in Thunder Bay, has been a Lay Reader for 25 years. It was in 1953 (May 10), that he was commissioned as a Lay Reader by the Rt. Rev. W. L. Wright.

The Vestry Book of that parish shows that he conducted the first service as a Lay Reader on June 7, 1953, when 23 persons attended, and the offering at the Evening service was \$7.35.

Since that time, Dave has served St. Michael's in many capacities, always assisting the Incumbent at the service or in any other capacity in which he was needed. Then in the interim periods when Rectors were moved and before the next one arrived, Dave would maintain the scheduled services so that

parishioners could enjoy continuity in their worship.

In a wider plain, Dave has conducted services at other churches while there was no Rector and has assisted at all the Anglican Churches in the city and in West Thunder Bay.

When the church was getting started in Manitowadge, he took his turn, leaving Thunder Bay on Saturday for Hemlo by train, visiting during the afternoon, conducting the service on Sunday, and catching the train back home after the service.

At the Service of Consecration of St. Michael and All Angels on Oct. 1, the parish paid tribute to Mr. Dave Bradford for his 25 years of faithful service as a Lay Reader in the Church of God.

vice, on October 25, the Advisory Board held a Pot Luck Supper, and this afforded an

opportunity for all the parishioners to get together informally.

ST. STEPHEN'S, THUNDER BAY



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

New doors are dedicated . . .

The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, stands before the newly dedicated new doors to St. Stephen's in Thunder Bay. With him are the Rev. Canon Frank Moore, Rector, and Mr. Brian Person, Server. This occurred during the 50th Anniversary celebrations during early October.



Courtesy of the Manitoulin Expositor

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH MANITOWANING

Organist for 20 years

Over 75 people gathered on September 20, for a combined dinner and dedication service in honour of Mrs. Nellie Fields. The celebration, held at St. Paul's Church, Manitowaning, made a tribute to Mrs. Fields for 20 years of service as organist at St. Paul's. A gold cross was given to Mrs. Fields by the congregation, and during the service, the new organ was dedicated in her name.



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

. . . and display case set up

Pictured here is a display case set up during the 50th Anniversary Celebrations of St. Stephen's in Thunder Bay. Included are the chalice and paten, the parish register, the building permit, the service registers, which were used some 50 years ago. Also, a cake commemorating the anniversary can be seen.

NEXT MONTH

Algoma — 1978
(a pictorial review)



A personal note!

Could the Editor be allowed one personal photo? He promised his son, Warren (8), left, that he would print this picture in "Daddy's paper". In view of the many hours the paper takes the Editor from his sons, here is the picture. He and his friend, Iain, from Lindsay, Ontario, have made a church out of LEGO!

Church regatta has good results

by Esther Spencer

Summer is long over, but memories of the 55th Annual Anglican Church Regatta still linger. This event was held on August 2, on the beautiful grounds and beach at Ronville Lodge, Lake of Bays.

It was a typical Muskoka summer day with that blue, blue sky and bluer water. I am told that for these many events, the sun has always shone. There was a big crowd with teams representing Lumina, Port Cunnington, Foxwood, Ronville and Bondi Village Resorts — lined up with their captains under their own signs waiting for the starting gun at 2 p.m.

There were seven canoe races to accommodate men, women and children. Com-

petition was keen as each winner built up points for his or her team. Then there were races for boys and girls in swimming, mixed canoe (one man, one woman), war canoe (any four paddlers), ladies' and men's swimming, and the finale with a gunwale race.

Port Cunnington Lodge Resort sold the most program tickets for the day. Todd Gray and his sister, guests of Port Cunnington Lodge, each received the highest individual score in the events. Lumina Resort came first for the day's events with 81 points, and Port Cunnington was second with 80 points.

Ted Hungerford for Lumina received the ZEBEDEE Cup for 1978. It was so named because Zebedee had two

sons, James and John, and the two Anglican churches — St. James and St. John at Port Cunnington and Fox Point — are part of the Lake of Bays Anglican community. The churches benefited from the funds raised, which totalled some \$650. Fr. Murray Bradford, living at Dorset, is the priest-in-charge. He and the whole community are most grateful to Mr. Waffle, manager of Ronville Lodge for the use of his premises this year.

Should you be in the Lake of Bays Anglican Mission during July or August, please contact the Priest-in-Charge, or any parishioner, or one of the resorts mentioned above to find out when the next Regatta is being held. You will enjoy it!

Around Algoma . . .

The two Bible Study groups of St. Luke's, Thunder Bay have been studying the Gospel of St. John, using the book, *40 Days with Jesus*, as a study guide. The Monday night session is under the leadership of John Sovereign, and the Thursday afternoon group under the leadership of Carol Kostyniuk. These lay people are acting in the absence of a priest in the parish . . . The ladies of St. James' in Gravenhurst held a "Santa's Shoppe" on Nov. 11. On this occasion, the men wear red aprons and a happy smile while serving tea . . . The Rev. Robert Lumley, Rector of the Sudbury Lakes Parish, attended a dinner at the Albany Club in Toronto, for alumni of Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. The Provost F. S. L. Lyons, and his wife, Jennifer, were in Toronto for the occasion, on October 21. It has always been ranked as one of the best universities in the world . . . St. George's in Espanola hosted a Sudbury Deanery ACW meeting on October 12. After the service in the Church, and a Social Hour, a business meeting was held, featuring Mrs. Beth Nock, first lady of the Diocese, who showed slides and spoke about the Lambeth Conference held in England during the summer . . . At Camp Gitchigomee's fall meeting, three serious problems were considered — 1) the \$10,000 needed for urgent repairs and maintenance; 2) staffing requirements of directors; and 3) the lack of widespread sustained support for the Camp among Thunder Bay Anglicans. This meeting was held on October 17 . . . Fr. Garrard, SSJE, has not been in the best of health, and has been at the Muskoka Nursing Home in Gravenhurst . . . The parish of Christ Church, Lively, held a "Good Time Dance" on Friday, November 17, from 8 to 12 p.m. . . . December 10 marked the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights at the United Nations. In view of that many parishes celebrated "Human Rights Sunday," on that occasion. The Lambeth Conference of 1978 stated that human rights are a primary and universally important issue for Christians . . . The Ven. Cyril Peto, Rector Emeritus of Trinity Church, Parry Sound, gave a series of lectures on the archangels, Michael, Gabriel, Raphael, and Uriel. These are depicted in four stained glass windows on the south wall of the Church, and were installed by Archdeacon Peto during his ministry there . . . On the 40th Anniversary of the Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury, the guest preacher was the Ven. S. M. Craymer; he served this parish as a Lay Reader many

years ago, and now that he is retired is the Honorary Assistant there. On the same evening, November 17, a pot luck supper was held for the families of the Resurrection . . . St. Luke's Thunder Bay, has a good neighbour in the person of Mr. Mike Venezia. Mike lives directly opposite the Rectory, and keeps a watchful eye on the Rectory and the Church. He can often be seen patrolling, and the parish is most grateful for his concern. The Editor of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN can vouch for this; when he was in charge of St. Luke's one summer, while the Rev. H. Vallis was on holiday, Mike and his family treated the McCombe family like royalty. We have fond memories of the Venezias, and join in thanking them for their kindness . . . Mrs. Evelyn Mulford of Essex, England, a close friend of the Rev. Canon and Mrs. D. H. Dixon, formerly of Little Current, spent six months at the Rectory in Little Current, assisting the Dixons, since Mrs. Dixon spent much time at Richard's Landing, caring for her invalid mother. Prior to her departure for England, she was honoured by some of the Little Current people at a party in the home of Mrs. Joie Heis . . . When the noted theologian, Dr. Alec Vidler, was in Sudbury to give a guest lecture, he spoke at 4 p.m. at a special Eucharist in Thorneloe Chapel, and was honoured at a Social Reception in the Social Centre at 5 p.m. The university lecture was that evening, November 1, at 8 p.m. . . . In 1958, Mrs. Lillie Bonnett and her late husband, Fred, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The Disking Club, which Mrs. Bonnett belonged to, was presented with a pair of new disks, painted gold in honour of that anniversary. Now in 1978, at the Annual Banquet of the Club, Mrs. Bonnett presented the disks back to the Club. She is now unable to disk, but does maintain a keen interest in the club . . . The Youth Group of St. James' in Gravenhurst makes money raking leaves, and this is appreciated by many of the older people. This band of active young people were guests of the ACW at their November meeting, for a pot luck supper . . . The Anglican Church of Canada is saddened to hear that the Rev. Canon Roland F. Palmer, SSJE, has voluntarily relinquished his ministry in the Anglican Church of Canada in a statement issued by him on October 3, 1978. The action was taken at his own request. The Diocese of Algoma is especially saddened by this news . . . Twelve members of the St. James', Gravenhurst, ACW attended the Muskoka Deanery Meeting at Milford on October 18. Present were representatives from the Children's Aid Society, and Beaver Creek Correctional Camp, who carried through the theme, "Enter to Learn, Reach Out, Go Forth to Serve." . . . Dr. Charles Ripley has been the priest-in-charge of St. Luke's in Thunder Bay, since Fr. Ellam left there to become Rector of Christ Church in North Bay . . . During Advent, St. John's in Thunder Bay held special Noonday Services, followed by lunch in the parish hall.

THUNDER BAY DEANERY ACW



Mrs. Beth Nock, first lady of the Diocese of Algoma, visited Thunder Bay on October 2, 1978, and attended the Thunder Bay Deanery ACW Fall Meeting, to tell them about her experiences and that of Bishop Nock at this summer's Lambeth Conference in England.



Mrs. Manley, for many years Deanery ACW President, introduces Mrs. Nock.



Mrs. George O'Neill, from St. Paul's in Thunder Bay, thanks Mrs. Nock.

The Rev. Les Peterson

Induction takes place

The Rev. Les Peterson was officially inducted as the twelfth Rector of Trinity Church, Parry Sound, on Sunday evening, October 15, and the congregation filled the Church to welcome their new pastor.

At this special service, the Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, officiated at the Institution, and gave the closing prayers. The service of Evensong was conducted by the Rev. Noel Goater, of St. John's, North Bay, with the prayers said by the Ven. D. A. P. Smith, Archdeacon of Temiskaming. The lessons were read by the Rev. W. Graham, of Port Carling, and Mr. L. Maugham.

The Rev. Canon David Mitchell, Rural Dean of Muskoka, led in the Induction Service, assisted by the Rev. M. Bradford, the Rev. Walter Johnson, and the Rev. W. Graham.

The Ven. C. E. Ladds, Archdeacon of Perth in the Diocese of Huron, and a close friend of the Petersons, preached a most impressive sermon. He spoke of the gifts Fr. Peterson brings to his ministry and suggested some priorities a

congregation might establish in order to do its work.

Archdeacon Ladds referred to a passage from John 14: 12-18 — "He who has faith in Me will do what I am doing, and he will do greater things still . . ." Great things will happen in a parish when people so believe, and work to share the ministry in the light of that belief.

After the service, the congregation and visitors gathered in the crypt for a reception. ACW President Mrs. Bette Thompson presented Fr. Peterson with a set of Centennial Plates, depicting Trinity Church as it was in 1876, and as it is now.

Guests and friends of the Petersons came from their former parishes in Coniston, Elliot Lake, and North Bay. The Ven. Cyril Peto, Rector Emeritus, was present, as were the visiting clergy already mentioned above. Others included the Rev. Robert Charles of Rosseau, and Brothers Ivor Jones and Norman MacKenzie from the SSJE in Bracebridge. From the Parry Sound Ministerial came the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Trinier, and Mrs. M. Bin-

St. John's, Thunder Bay

Fall was very busy

St. John's in Thunder Bay has had a very busy fall, with a number of new families joining the congregation. Mr. John Futhey has been welcomed back as Organist and Choirmaster, and under his leadership, and that of Mrs. Edith Morrow with her Junior Choir, the ministry of music is certainly adding to the worship services.

Also the Coffee Fellowship Hours, following the services of Morning Prayer, have been giving a splendid opportunity for parishioners to meet new members, and to get to know each other better. These are sponsored by the young Church Women's Group.

The Nearly New/Collectors' Corner continues to be a success financially and in terms of fellowship. On October 21, the ACW held a refreshment booth, and also sponsored a Mammoth Bake

Sale in a local Shopping Plaza, and a Rummage Sale in the parish hall.

The Pot Luck Supper, to open the newly renovated parish hall was a happy occasion. Special thanks were extended to the Building Committee, headed by Mr. Fred Finch, and Mr. Gerald Gridale for carrying out the plans, despite the strikes in the building trades.

Sunday, Oct. 22, was "Kick-off Sunday" for the every-member-canvass and visitation. A sumptuous buffet luncheon was enjoyed after Morning Prayer at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F.F.P. Thompson, after which some 30 visitors gave of their time and talents to solicit the financial support of the parishioners of St. John's for the next two years.

Finally, Mr. Nelson Merri-

field gave a slide presentation in the parish hall, for those who tendered him the "Going Away" party prior to his departure to Taiwan. The presentation was on Nov. 15.

As you can see, much is taking place at St. John's in Thunder Bay.

(Ed. Note. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN is grateful to Mrs. Elsie Dumbrell for this news, and is pleased that she is out of hospital and back reporting to the diocesan paper for St. John's.)