

algoma anglican

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DIOCESE OF ALGOMA

Vol. 23

May, 1979

No. 5

North Bay parish conducts special Lenten mission



Courtesy of the NORTH BAY NUGGET
Christ Church in North Bay held a "Lenten Mission About Thailand", with slides and talks by three members of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship (OMF). It was held over a six-day period, beginning March 1. Taking part, from left, were Mr. David Griffith (tribal worker, North Thailand); the Rev. Bill Ellam (Rector of Christ Church); Barbara Rahn (Manovam Hospital, Thailand); and Cyril Weller (OMF regional representative, Eastern Canada).

This year, Christ Church in North Bay, for its Lenten Mission, from March 1-6, was

fortunate indeed to have three outstanding speakers from the Overseas Missionary Fel-

lowship (a continuation of the China Inland Mission). They were Cyril Weller,

OMF Regional Representative of Eastern Canada; Nurse Barbara Rahn, who works in Manoram Hospital, Thailand; and David Griffith, who works with the tribal people in North Thailand.

The Sunday morning congregation received a challenging message from David as he opened up how David went out to meet Goliath with the simple tools at his disposal, and won the victory because he went in the name of the Lord. At the same service, Barbara left with the children and shared a session with them.

In the evening sessions, Barbara, David and Cyril shared with the congregation in depth, using slides to enhance their messages.

Each evening, the Rev. William Ellam, Rector, led in song and prayer, which was followed by refreshments by the ladies of the parish. This gave the visitors an opportunity to chat with the parishioners. The need to be remembered in prayer was brought out by the newly-found friends of the congregation, as they continue to work in the vineyard of the Lord.

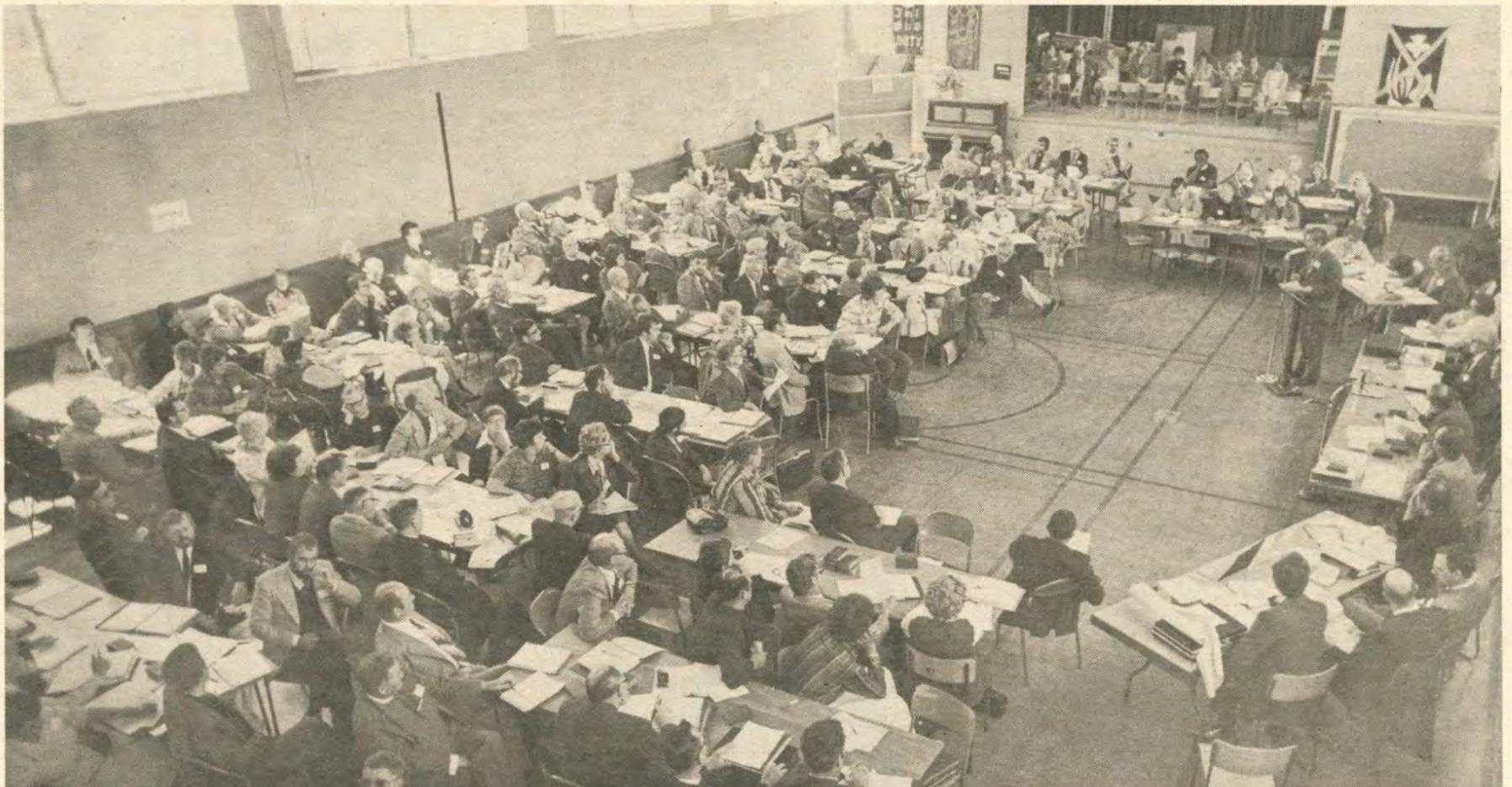
The parish was grateful to Don MacLennan, and Mandy Brownlee, and all who helped to make the mission possible, and especially to the three guests, who with love serve the Lord.

"Isn't it nice to be needed?" Let us pray for all in Thailand.



The Rev. Roger W. McCombe
Editor (1972-79)

**THANK
YOU**
page 7A



Courtesy of the Sault Star

Synod of Diocese of Algoma meets in the Sault May 7-9, 1979

The scene will be much the same from May 7-9, 1979, in Sault Ste. Marie, when clerical and lay delegates from the Diocese of Algoma meet in Synod to discuss a

variety of issues. This picture was taken at the last session of Synod, and, as expected, some of the delegates will be different.

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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

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

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

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

AS SYNOD MEETS . . .**Superman**

It was nice of Warner Brothers to give us the New Improved Superman. The old one was getting a bit tacky. "More powerful than a locomotive" does sound a bit dated. So for a mere \$78 million we have a glossier knight in shining armor, a lonelier Lone Ranger, a super-special Superman to be the symbol of our cultural cop-out.

Animals have two basic instincts when confronted with danger — fight or flight. During the '60s there was a tendency (at least for a few) to fight. Now in the '70s, with the problems getting more and more complex, the human animal has taken flight.

A good traditional way of doing that is to invest ourselves in simplistic solutions and their champions. Superman catches the bad guys and throws them in the lock-up. That's a lot easier to understand than an analysis of how these bad guys got to be bad in the first place.

Trudeau promised us the "just society." Then it turned out this super-politician had feet of clay and couldn't bring about quick solutions to complex problems without getting us to give up something. So we are now turning to another hero, his image newly polished for the adoring media. But Joe Clark won't be able to do anything either, without involving us. So soon we'll be after a new hero who says he can.

Meanwhile, the entertainment world provides us with a host of heroes who know what they're against. TV sports, for instance, provides us with clean cut battle lines, issues we can understand without thinking too much, and tactics that get immediate results. We don't have to do a thing.

Fundamental religionists do much the same thing on TV. They tell us "Jesus is the answer" to whatever the question may be, and they say, "Write to us, send us money, and we'll pray for you. All your problems will be solved." Our saintly heroes in medialand can solve all the world's ills with one easy slogan. But a few ordinary people such as Martin Luther King, Mother Theresa, Jean Vanier and Bob McClure showed us the stuff of which real heroes are made . . . they risked with a purpose.

Meanwhile, problems have become more complex, issues have become less clear and solutions cry out for our involvement.

So we rush to the local theatre for a two-hour bath in the comforting cop-out of super-simple solutions, and we tell ourselves we don't really believe the Superman story.

Warner Brothers, by way of atonement for their sins, are forced to settle for a puny seven and a half million dollars in the bank after three whole days.

RWM

Prophets of gloom

We should resist the prophets of gloom. One of these was Aurelio Peccei, president of the Club of Rome. He was delivering the keynote address in Ottawa recently. He said that the world is getting older but not better, that there is probably less than a decade left before certain options which may still be open are lost.

One way to resist the prophets of gloom is to endeavour to see the world in better perspective. For instance, let us imagine that the entire progress of the human race is represented by a period of 50 years.

This is for many a more easily comprehensible period, and carries more meaning than descriptive writing in terms of tens of millions of years.

Until 49 of the 50 years were over man would not have begun to be at all civilized. Having emerged to something worth calling human, he would still be hunting with primitive weapons. He would have no settled environment.

Yet note the sudden and swift change. Half way through the fiftieth year man invents writing. Only in the last two months of the fiftieth year would he know the blessings of Christianity.

Man's printing press would be only a fortnight old. And only in the last week he travelled by road. An hour or so ago he learned to fly.

Peccei's keynote address outlined many of the Club of Rome's beliefs first stated in 1968 when the Club of Rome was established. It may be significant that the president somewhat relieved a traditional pessimism by saying, "We are living in a kind of period of grace".

Aurelio Peccei spoke better than he knew. Since then Pope John Paul II has become Bishop of Rome. History is full of surprises!

For that matter, this world of ours is but a child, still in the go-cart. Take heart. Give it time to learn its limbs: there is a Hand that guides.

RWM

The bishop's letter**Some thoughts for the election**

My dear fellow Anglicans:

On the twenty-second of this month there will be a General Election in Canada. In our democratic system, unlike many other countries, we have the freedom to choose whom we wish to represent us in Parliament. It is a privilege which we have inherited from the development of the English parliamentary system and it is a privilege we should guard and maintain jealously. One sure way of maintaining this heritage for ourselves and for our children is to cast our vote. A person who is not concerned enough to vote deserves little consideration if he or she raises objections following the election.

One of the issues which confronts us is the issue of Canadian unity, for we face the danger of fragmentation. I have no magic formula for strengthening our unity. But it seems clear to me that the personal attitudes of Canadians will have a great bearing on how strong our country remains. For it is a fact, proven many times, that politicians do listen to the voice of John Q. Public. Their approach to such issues as separation, sovereignty-association, language rights, native claims, the ownership of natural resources, wages and price controls, freedom of information, capital punishment, etc., is often conditioned by the strength of public pressure.

It is so with the issue of unity. If we are going to survive as a nation we must stand out clearly against the

creeping paralysis of self-interest which is attacking us provincially and nationally. It is the common cry of provinces to-day that their natural resources of energy, minerals, forest products and fisheries are their own preserve to be developed and used mainly for each particular province. It seems to be forgotten, that the gas and oil of Alberta, the minerals of Ontario and the vast forests of British Columbia, for example, are accidents of geography and political boundaries and that the benefits should accrue to all. On the national scene narrow self-interest can blind our thinking to certain legitimate claims of our native peoples or of our French Canadian countrymen.

By and large our politicians reflect the values of the

majority of people. The principles they will stand for will be the principles which we make clear to them are important to us. Let those who are standing for office know where you stand.

At the Anglican Congress in 1963 Archbishop Ramsay made the statement "The Church that lives into itself will die unto itself". It is true of the Church. It is true of individuals: it is true of provinces: it is true of a nation. This is worth thinking about as we consider the issues of the coming election.

Your friend and bishop,

Frank: Algoma

The bishop's itinerary

June

3	11 a.m. St. Luke's Cathedral (Confirmation & Eucharist) 7:30 p.m. St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie (Confirmation and Eucharist)
4	8 p.m. St. John's, Garden River (Confirmation & Eucharist)
5	8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Clergy Quiet Morning 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion 8:00 p.m. St. Peter's, Sault Ste. Marie (Confirmation)
6	8 p.m. St. George's, Echo Bay (Confirmation & Eucharist)
10	10:30 a.m. St. John's, Sault Ste. Marie (Confirmation & Eucharist)
17	10 a.m. St. Paul's, Wawa (Confirmation & Eucharist) 12 noon St. Giles', Hawk Junction 4 p.m. All Saints', White River (Eucharist)
18	8 p.m. All Saints', Missanabie (Confirmation & Eucharist)
19	8 p.m. St. John's, Chapleau (Confirmation & Eucharist)

Appointment to Little Current**Fr. Stanley G. Tomes will arrive from the Maritimes on August 1**

The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, is pleased to announce the appointment of the Rev. Stanley G. Tomes, B.A., L.Th., as Rector of Holy Trinity, Little Current, together with St. Peter's and St. Andrew, Sheguiandah, and St. Luke's, Sucker Creek. The appointment is dated August 1, 1979.

Fr. Tomes graduated from Western University, London, in 1956, with his B.A., and from Huron College in 1959, with his L.Th. He served as

Assistant Curate at St. Alban's, Kenora (in the Diocese of Keewatin), from 1959-61.

He then moved to the Cree-Ojibway Mission at Big Trout Lake, where he served for seven years. In 1968, he transferred to a suburban-rural parish on the outskirts of Saint John (in the Diocese of Fredericton) and was there until 1974.

Since that time, he and his family have ministered in the two-point parish of Grand Manan Island in Fredericton

Diocese.

Fr. Tomes is married, and has four children — three girls and a boy, named Mary, Ruth, Matthew, and Rebecca.

As a matter of historical interest, Fr. Tomes is the great-nephew of the late Canon Christopher Simpson, who served as Incumbent of Little Current from 1908 to 1915.

The Diocese of Algoma and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN join in welcoming Fr. Tomes and his family to Algoma and to Little Current.

ALGOMA'S DIOCESAN GAZETTE**Two appointments for the summer**

Mr. Frank Mason

Mr. Frank Mason, B.A., M.Div., a native of Sudbury and a graduate of Laurentian University and Trinity College (Toronto), will be ordained Deacon by the Bishop of Algoma at the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, on Ascension Day, May 24, at 8 p.m.

Following his ordination, he will serve at St. Christopher's in McGregor Bay, until a permanent appointment in the early fall.

Frank is married and his wife's name is Susan.

Mr. Bruce Roberts, B.Sc., will serve Biscotasing, Ramsay, and Missanabie on the C.P.R. line for the summer months. These mission churches are attached to St. John's, in Chapleau, and Mr. Roberts will be working under the direction of the Rev. William Ivey.

Mr. Roberts has completed his second year of theology at Wycliffe College, Toronto.

WALK WITH ME:

Enjoy the ability to wait

by Marjie Smith

THE ABILITY TO WAIT, in our present society, is no longer a virtue, but rather a profession, the merit of which is weighed in tips. In fact, a queue of any dimension (especially in a bank) where visions of creditors urge us on, is considered a sign of professional ineptitude. Loan companies have provided the wind in the sails, so that "our" ships can come in, and instalments paid in blood or at least in work years, allow us to empty the holds of the ship without paying the freight-age lump sum.

We have relinquished, because of the immediate fulfilment of our dreams, the satisfaction of enjoying the dreams themselves. It is similar to the child, who clutches a nickel in his grimy hand, and savours with anticipation the prospects of a succulent morsel from the candy store. When the long awaited time finally arrives, he longingly fingers the thing that will satisfy his fantasy, and reward his patience.

As the child was uplifted by the faith he had in the eventual culmination of his expectations, so too it is the hopes and beliefs we have in the future that help buoy us up in the stream of life. The actual acquirement of the dream, if too readily reached, does not allow us those precious moments of testing and then trusting in our goals.

The book of Hebrews, Chapter 11, is dedicated to the patriarchs. I call it the "by faith" chapter. In this chapter, a parallel seems to be drawn between faith and patience, in the sense that each virtue seems to be somewhat interdependent.

The chapter opens with a definition of faith as "the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen." Like dominoes, many of the fathers of the faith stood and fell, upheld only by their faith. Some saw the things they believed in, in their lifetime; others did with only their hopes to sustain them.

To Abraham was given a promise of descendants as numerous as the sands of the sea. Now to the typical geriatric couple, the incredible demands of such a genetic responsibility would be sufficient to induce a case of premature senility, or at least a certain amount of medically supportable doubt.

This prospective maternity couple declined to enroll in the prenatal classes in the neighbourhood city of Sodom. However, in typical human fashion, they developed their own plan to help God build this human sandbox he was planning. Sarah's maid was chosen as the perfect building material.

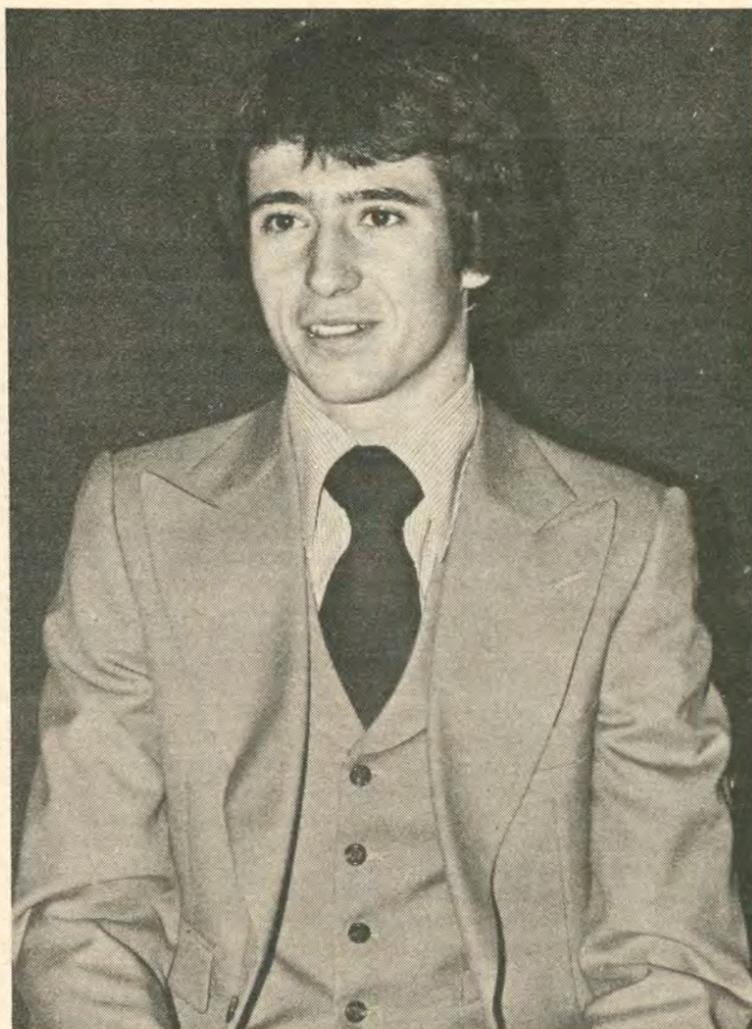
This is not unlike we as individuals or as a collective group. If we need finances we have a fund-raising drive. If

we have a deficiency somewhere, we form a committee. And, if all else fails, we reorganize. Faith sometimes gets relegated to the first aid cupboard along with the fire extinguishers and the service for the last rites. We try to suture our own wounds rather than call the physician. We'd better hope that the final results are not as drastic as the cumulative effects of Abraham's self-help program over the centuries.

After Sarah's maid bore her child, Sarah herself gave birth to the child of the promise. While Hagar was forced back into the shadows, Sarah sang away her post-partum blues with a definite cackle in her voice. And Abraham was so rejuvenated by this show of virility that he went on to father five more sons by a second wife.

As one might expect, household problems arose, and Abraham decided to cover up his blunder by sending the maid and her son out into the wilderness to die.

God, however, would not allow Abraham such an easy escape and he rescued Hagar and her son, so that he and his descendants might serve as a monument to "human effort". Hagar's son became the father of the Arab nation and the strife between the two nations, Arabian and Israelite, serve as a magnification of the struggle between the flesh and the spirit.



Mr. Paul Baskomb, a member of St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, was chosen as this year's "Grad of the Year" for Thorneloe College, Laurentian University, in Sudbury.

Grad of the year

Thorneloe College closed its academic year with a most successful banquet and dance with more than 80 people attending. The numbers present represent a great tribute to the successful year of the College.

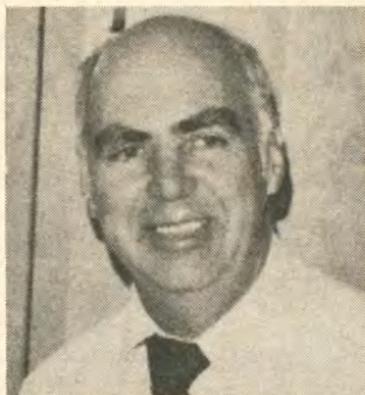
The Board of Governors was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Segger. The college staff was present in full force led by Provost Heaven and his charming escorts of Miss Ruth Heaven and Miss Kim Heaven, both enjoying the school break. In addition to the Provost, Dr. Headon, Dean McGregor, the Rev. Alan and Mrs. Thwaites, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bull

completed the college staff contingent. Other honoured guests were Thorneloe Senator Deborah Knuff and Professor and Mrs. Lallier, Directeur of the Ecole des sciences de l'éducation, Laurentian University.

The students announced the election of Paul Baskomb from St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, as "Grad of the Year". This honour caps for Paul a most successful three years at Thorneloe where he has been Student Council President, has won a Robert H. Murray and Eva P. Murray Scholarship and has served on both the Thorneloe Board of Governors and the Thorneloe Senate.

MONDAY MORNING:

"The earth is the Lord's"



Mr. Dan Scott

(Ed. Note. The author of this month's MONDAY MORNING column, Mr. Dan Scott, is a prominent layman at St. Paul's Church in Thunder Bay, and is currently People's Warden. Over the last few years, quite a number of lay people have contributed to this column of opinion, and as the present Editor is packing up, he would like to thank the contributors for their assistance and enthusiasm. This article first appeared in "The Spark", the parish publication of St. Paul's in Thunder Bay.)

As we Christians take our first timid steps in God's Kingdom, we begin to discover the principle of God's supply working for us.

The Bible emphatically declares that God the Father controls all of earth's material resources. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof". Then comes the blessed assurance that we are the beloved children of this God.

"Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be

called the Sons of God." Since we are God's children and all the world's riches belong to Him, it follows that He can and will take care of our physical needs. "But my God shall supply all your needs according to His riches".

Once we have faith — which simply means believing that what God has said in His Bible is true — we can begin using the money of God's kingdom. The acting out of this faith is contained in this: To receive, one must give, even out of poverty.

"Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal, it shall be measured to you again." As we step out in faith in God's promises we make the astonishing discovery that God our Father will never allow Himself to be in debt to any child of His.

Here is an exciting principle for all of those at the bottom of life's potholes. What shortage do you have? Money? Possessions? Friends? Creative ideas? Love? Power in Prayer? Health? Whatever your shortage is, when you, under God's direction, give away out of your shortage,

then as sure as the sun rises in the morning we get back abundance — "good measure, pressed down, running over".

As we practise this principle "as ye give — so shall ye receive" we come to understand the scriptural admonition to tithe — giving unto God our Father through the giving unto others a minimum of one-tenth of one's gross income. "Minimum" because even as Jesus upholds tithing, He also strengthens it by often asking that we give away more than the base 10%.

In teaching us the practice of tithing God is seeing to it that we will have an unending demonstration of how sound the supply of His kingdom is. Here is His magnificent promise to you:

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Notice God's invitation and challenge to each of us to prove Him, to try out tithing — that when we put Him first, we won't have to worry about our supply of any of the things we have a shortage in.

To the Editor:

We wish to inform you that our group at Hawk Junction sent 19 cartons of clothing (340 pounds), and all charges

were prepaid, as a result of the advertisement in last October's ALGOMA ANGLICAN.

We have been advised from Mr. Peter King, Kingfisher

CONGRATULATIONS!



The Most Rev. W. L. Wright

Congratulations are due to the Most Rev. William L. Wright, former Diocesan of Algoma, who on May 30, 1979, will celebrate the anniversary of 35 years as a bishop in the Angli-

can Church of Canada. He was consecrated a bishop on May 30, 1944 (the sixth bishop of Algoma).

In the Canadian episcopate, Archbishop Wright is the senior bishop of all active and retired bishops. In the list of the episcopate, he is the 115th consecrated bishop in Canada. The first was Charles Inglis on August 12, 1787. Some 85 have been consecrated bishops since Archbishop Wright became one in 1944.

The Diocese of Algoma and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN join in offering best wishes to His Grace, and wish him many more years of "active" retirement!

Yet another response to request from the North

we were prepaid, as a result of the advertisement in last October's ALGOMA ANGLICAN.

Lake, that he has now received them, and is very pleased.

Mary Wursluk, St. Giles ACW.

(Ed. Note. Bravo again! This makes the fourth response to this advertisement. Are there any others which we don't know about?)

PART IV — STEWARDSHIP (by the Rev. Roy Locke)

"Tithing was an accepted precept of Christ Himself"

At the beginning we said that we assumed four points of agreement; and the fourth one is that the principle of Tithing was among the first established in man's conscious awareness of his relationship with God, and was a commonly understood and accepted precept of Christ himself and of the people to whom he was speaking in Matt. 23:23. Here he acknowledges, approves and recommends the principle when he tells the scribes and Pharisees that they should give due consideration to the "weightier matters of the law" while not neglecting the tithes to which they were accustomed.

First, to avoid confusion and misunderstanding let me say that when I use the word "tithing" I mean a tenth. I have not been able to find anywhere a different definition. You may have a tithe of a variety of things, but whatever it is, a tithe will be a tenth of it or 10%. There have been in more recent times some who suggest something called a "Modern" tithe which in their calculations reduces the value of the tithe to a 20th or 5%. This obviously cannot be a tenth or a tithe. So, acknowledging the doubtless sincerity and good intentions of its proponents, I think it better to be forgotten. In any case that is not what I am talking about; I am talking about a tithe that is a tenth.

Secondly, let me hasten to say that I do not propose to speak to you for God. But I would like to share with you what I believe God is saying to me. I am persuaded that God says to me, "Dust thou art, O

man, and unto dust shalt thou return." And I think, "What a desolate and meaningless existence this is!" Everything I possess, everything I can handle or touch or see, by physical vigour and skill, my very flesh and bones will crumble and disappear in a fraction of creation's history, too brief to be measured. "Then why did you create me to perform this exercise in futility?"

God speaks on and says, "But you are more than dust. The dust of which you consist is the temporary dwelling of a measure of life of which I am the source and of which I am the final destination. You share both this dust and this life with countless millions who have and will have their pilgrimage in my universe. I will that my life in you and your companions be exercised in love and harmony and purity so that when I call you to me, you and they may be able to share eternally in the love and joy and beauty of my Heavenly presence, which you are incapable of understanding now. Don't be afraid to spend your vigour, the skills I have given you, the opportunities I give you day by day to bring peace and joy and love to one another. Don't hesitate to risk the very ashes of which you consist in order to preserve pure and true the life in you, which is mine and which is eternal."

And I find myself saying, "Lord, let it be."

Then God says, "Why don't you turn from your wickedness and live?"

I say, "But it is impossible for me. It is my will that is weak and fails me in spite of

my best efforts. If it were only something I could get hold of with my hands, I could make it happen!"

Then God says, "I knew in the beginning that man would have this grievous problem, and so I created him and the universe to be material expression of beauty and goodness so that he could take these things in possession and exercise his will upon them according to my precepts. Because I knew the frailty of man and the in this, and though I created and gave him all that he has and all that he is, I ordained a precept that he should only be required to return to me a tenth of all that I had given him. First of all, he was to tithe things he could take in his hands like lambs from his flock, and grain and fruit from his field. These things, you see, are really a part of his life and very precious to him because he has spent a part of his life in the labour he bestowed upon them. Then when he became faithful in this way I could help him to offer what is really most precious to him — the days of his life in praise and communion with me, and in witness of my truth and love to his fellows. He would find that by being faithful in those things he already has ability to do, I would be able to give him the ability to do greater things until at last by my grace he would be able to offer his whole self, both earthly and eternal, for my Faith would be fulfilled in him. But he must begin at the beginning or he will only confound himself. He must begin with the ability and the resources I have given him."

"But God," I say, "surely you don't need money?"

"Many of my children cry for mercy and help," he says, "and you don't hear them, or you are too busy insuring your own comfort and security, or you pass judgement and decide that they don't deserve help. But they are my children, and your brothers, and my kingdom can never be complete for either you or me until they too have been rescued. I have ordained a fellowship through which my ministry of mercy can be carried out and through which the offerings of my people can be administered under my guidance."

"But God, I have heard that these people often use that money foolishly or hoard it away, or use it to their own advantage."

"That is true," he says, "and it is a sore distress, but I must continue to offer them the opportunity to repent and act faithfully in their particular calling even as I continue to offer you that same opportunity. I will judge and I will repay, but if you do not offer, then they will have no opportunity to choose between my purpose or their own."

"I understand that, now that you have explained it," I say, "but I just don't see how I could get by if I give you a tenth of my income. After all I'm making payments on the house and the car and the TV —"

"No, man," God says, "I don't really need your money in particular. I can always manage. But you need to make the decision. You said you wanted to see my kingdom fulfilled and to be a part of it, and I have showed you that you must start at the beginnings. I don't want you to betray any promises you have made in

good faith, even if you have promised to take what belongs to me and give it to someone else for your own benefit. But if you will only make the decision, I will help you and give you wisdom and a new sense of values so that you will no longer be a slave and a servant to your money and your worldly concerns, but you can be a true son and heir and I can bless you above measure."

"But I am already giving more than many I know and many more give nothing at all. It's not fair! Why don't you get after them?"

I wondered why God was silent, and wondered briefly if I had won my point; but having known the great joy of his presence even briefly, I now had such a sense of utter desolation that I cried out, "LORD, HEAR ME!"

Then I heard a voice, quiet and most gentle, "Man! Lovest thou me?"

Immediately in my mind's eye I saw Peter as the cock crew and he met that quiet gentle gaze. I saw the poor cripple by the pool stand up and walk. I saw the joy in the eyes of the blind beggar who for the first time in his life saw the face of another man. And I saw living lips form the words, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

It was now my turn to be silent because no sound would form in my throat.

Finally I heard my own voice, as though from another:

"LORD, HAVE MERCY UPON ME — A SINNER!"

THE FAMILY and the International Year of the Child



by the Rev. Ken Gibbs

(Ed. Note. The Rev. Ken Gibbs is the Rector of St. Peter's Church in Elliot Lake. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the District of Sault Ste. Marie Children's Aid Society. This article first appeared in the Elliot Lake Standard, on Wednesday, January 3, 1979, and the ALGOMA ANGLICAN is pleased to re-print it in this edition of the diocesan paper.)

The Family is THE important social function and if the International Year of the Child is to have any significance it will be found in the Family. It is in the Family that the Child first learns of life and if there is little interaction between parents and the child in setting good standards of behaviour and instilling respect for others and their property a basic

nurturing will have been lost for the child.

Perhaps the year of the parent should have come first where those who create children can be taught and educated into the responsibilities of their parenthood just as drivers are taught responsibility through driver education!

The new Family Law Reform (Ontario) is a step in the right direction in recognizing the importance of the family unit and makes both spouses responsible for the support of their children, improving the status of such children by abolishing the legal concept of illegitimacy. The new law requires both parents to provide support and education for their children. This is so whether the child is born within marriage or outside marriage. The obligation continues until the child reaches age 18 or marries.

If parents cannot be taught in time perhaps the best hope for better growing patterns between children and their parents is through the parent of tomorrow — today's children! It may well be that our school system will include in its teaching various aspects of family relationships, child development and management.

Joan Mansfield of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation said: "Until communities find a way of increasing the number of adults who can be

significant in the life of families and children, we will continue to find strong, less responsible influences at work within the nuclear family." She continues, "One of these is television. The values and attitudes which are the common coin of television programming reflect the market place and are keyed to the individual as a consumer."

This is the major influence which comes into young children's homes and wreaks havoc in them, she says!

In our community of Elliot Lake there is an increase of Child Abuse and our local Children's Aid Society Workers are very busy with this and other areas of Child Care. The Assistant Director of our district Children's Aid, Mr. Ross Dawson, says: "Abusive parents are not sick. With few exceptions, they are not mentally ill."

Generally, he says, they are extremely needy individuals who were abused or neglected themselves and are rearing their children in the same distorted manner.

Many abusive parents are physically isolated, feel inadequate in their parenting role, and have little feeling of self-worth. Like their children, Mr. Dawson says, they are hypersensitive and distrustful of others, especially authority figures such as schools and social agencies.

There are many individuals and agencies in our community who are interested in

the care of Children including the Big Brother Movement and Foster Parent's Association as well as our Children's Aid Society.

If we can improve our care of children in our homes, showing them that they are indeed loved; if we can improve our care of children in our schools, after all, they will be tomorrow's parents; if we can improve our care of children in our churches, after all, they need a spiritual home also where love is lived as well as preached; then our communities will be more aware of the Child as a true citizen and not someone to be abused or exploited.

The history of children in the Bible certainly shows man's ability to abuse but it also includes "a better way" to treat children: "Then He took the children in his arms, placed his hands on each of them, and blessed them; He said, the kingdom of God belongs to such as these."

(Mark 10)

If you are having difficulties in raising your children and have a tendency toward beating your child, there is help available for you and your spouse at your local Children's Aid Society who may be able to put you in contact with Parent's Anonymous — a self-help programme. If you can offer time and love for a young boy contact the Big Brother Movement in your town, offer yourself! "Have you hugged your child today?"

The International Year of the Child has begun and the Lambeth Conference of the Anglican Bishops held this past year emphasises the ideals of faithfulness and chastity both within and outside of marriage, and calls Christians everywhere to seek the grace of Christ to live lives of holiness, discipline and support especially in family relationships where children are involved!

IN THE JUNE ISSUE OF THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

"A Litany for Children"
and
"A child's plea"

TORONTO STAR FEATURES PARISH OF ALL SAINTS', HUNTSVILLE

"At least one quiet oasis for the soul"

The Rev. Tom Harpur, Religion Editor for the TORONTO STAR, reported a visit to All Saints' Church in Huntsville in the March 24 edition of that paper. In his article, he said that "despite the doomsayers, and despite many obvious problems, religion in all its forms is flourishing in Canada — and nowhere more than in the smaller towns and villages."

The article went on to report the following:

"In Ontario, for example, out of a population of about nine million, just over one million people live in centres which range from 30,000 down to 1,000 inhabitants. These are places where churches still are a major focus for the community. You find yourself sitting beside people you know, people you meet at the store, at the service club or horticultural society. The after-service chat is still a major source of news.

"What's more, the actual church buildings in most small towns and villages still occupy strategic, landmark locations. Their spires or bell-towers are often still the highest points, maintaining the ancient symbolism of a life that aspires to God and finds its meaning in what Martin Buber called the Wholly Other.

"This doesn't mean that town and village dwellers are any more devout than those who dwell elsewhere. But, religion as an integrating force in the social order seems stronger; traditional rhythms somehow are maintained.

"Take the well-known resort town of Huntsville, just three hours drive northwards from Toronto. Situated on a short stretch of the Muskoka River, between two lakes and surrounded by rugged, pine-clad hills, it has a population of about 4,000.

"In all, there are 13 churches within or on the town's perimeter, one for roughly every 300 men, women, and children. In addition to the Roman Catholic, United, Presbyterian and Anglican Churches which dominate the town core, there are three Baptist churches, a Pentecostal, a Free Methodist, a Church of Christ, a Gospel Hall, a Salvation Army chapel, and the Jehovah's Witnesses.

"The clergy of the mainline churches meet monthly in the Huntsville Ministerial group. The other ministers, with the exception of the Witnesses, meet regularly as members of the Pastoral Evangelical Fellowship.

"In Huntsville on a typical March, Sunday morning, as the spring sun on the snow almost blinds you with its brilliance and the haunting scent of burning hardwood lingers everywhere, the bell of All Saints' Anglican Church peals out across the still-frozen lakes and echoes from distant, rocky crags.

"The sap is flowing in the maple bush at the edge of town and in the surrounding dales, and there is an extra bounce in the tread of parishioners as they walk the tree-lined paths or climb the steps to the ancient, Gothic style, stone structure.

"All Saints, built in 1895 on

a hill overlooking the north branch of the Muskoka River, is a jewel of a building and in both its architecture and its stunning location sums up what is best in small-town religious expression.

"As the people file in, they are dappled with the sharp shadows thrown from the encircling sugar maples and a fine tracery from the top branches is cast against the mellow stone. Above, the rusting weathervane points its iron finger into a sky of unsullied blue.

"This Sunday — and most — the church is packed and soon the organ wheezes into life and there is a great rumbling of prayer-kneelers being kicked as the congregation stands to sing the processional hymn.

"The sound floats to the high-peaked, oaken-raftered roof and drifts out along the river with its mirrored images and timeless flow. And there are familiar smells too; smells associated with "kneeling where prayer has been valid" — of prayer books, and candles burning, and of well-polished wood.

"The service itself is simple, dignified, and even apart from its verbal content, carries in it quiet beauty an abiding sense of peace. One begins to understand reports of young Russians, who, although they do not even understand the liturgy in the Orthodox Church, now are said to stand for hours in churches in the U.S.S.R., vaguely aware that in the drama lies the secret of their roots.

"At the close, as Canon George Sutherland, rector of All Saints' for the past 25 years, greets the people at the door, you can tell he knows them all. The sense of family is extended and he is spiritual father to each one.

"But then, he does not see them only here but on Main St. on their way to business, shop, or school; his turf is theirs, their lives inextricably intertwined.

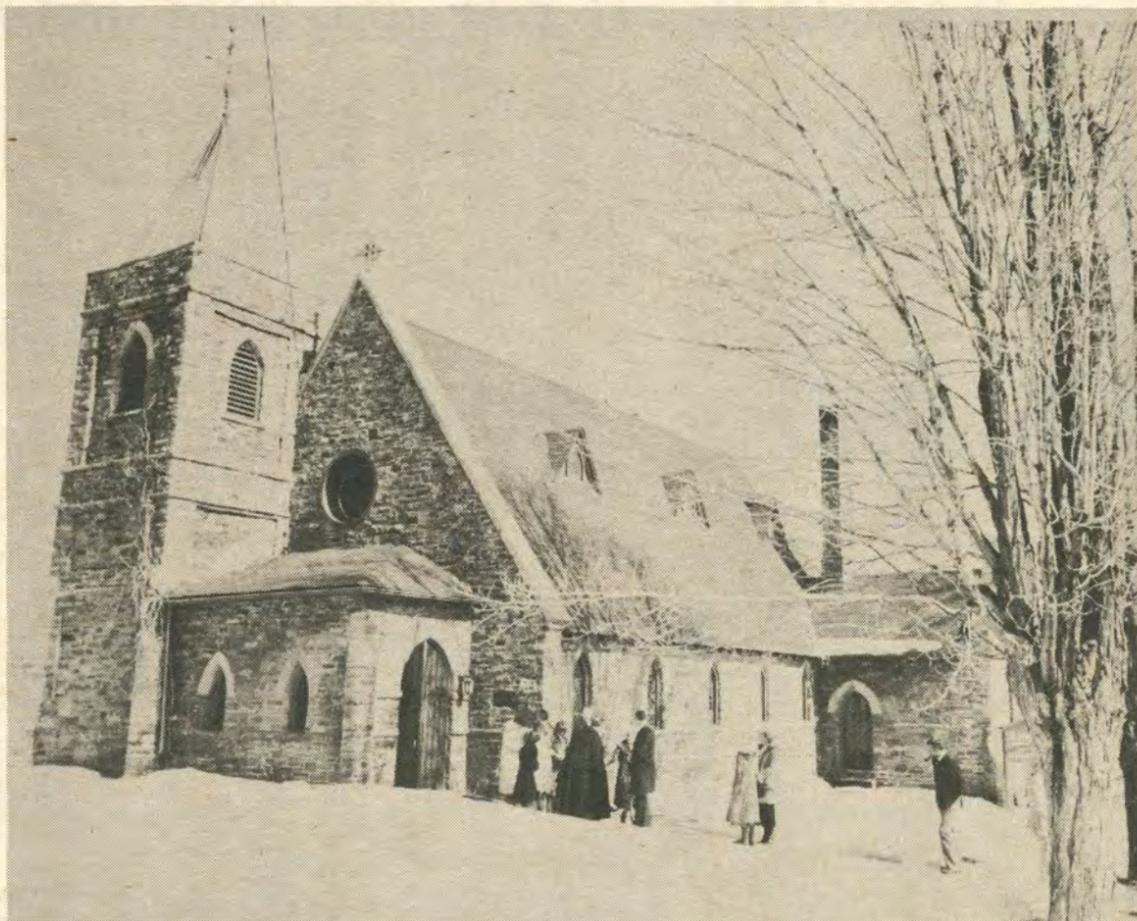
"True, Sutherland remembers a time 25 years ago when the church was an even greater focus of community than it is today. There were only two key industries then, the tannery and the lumber mill, apart from tourism.

"But, in spite of growth and greater mobility of population, he still knows almost everyone in town no matter whose "flock" they belong to. A minister here is still a person of note if no longer The Parson (derived from person) in the unique way once known in rural England.

"What is true of All Saints' and its minister is true of clergy and churches in outlying centres all over the province. And not surprisingly, more and more frazzled city dwellers are becoming aware of it. As leisure time increases and growing numbers either flee from metropolitan areas on weekends or else commute, town and village churches are experiencing an influx.

"As one harried Toronto businessman put it, after the service at All Saints':

"Given the style of life I have to live, thank God for at least one quiet oasis for the soul!"



Courtesy of the TORONTO STAR

Many parish churches, like that of All Saints' in Huntsville, play a vital role in the small Communities scattered throughout the Diocese of Algoma. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN salutes and applauds those churches and their service to their Lord and their communities.



Courtesy of the TORONTO STAR

The Rev. Canon George Sutherland, Rector of All Saints' in Huntsville for the last 25 years, greets parishioners as they leave the Sunday morning service.

St. Paul's, Thunder Bay

Discussion about homosexuality issue

Since February 27, the Anglican House of Bishops' statement on the ordination of homosexuals, and reactions to it, have been much publicized in the media.

The Advisory Board of St. Paul's in Thunder Bay met on March 6, and the matter was raised by one of their laymen, and it turned out that it was very much on the minds of other Board members.

In that Board's discussion of the subject, the following comments were made:

"Just as God loves the sinner while hating the sin, so

should the attitude of Christians be towards homosexuals and their reactions."

"The bishops' public statement on this subject gives the Anglican Church a bad name."

"The Bible's clear teaching that homosexual sex acts are sinful is not mentioned by the bishops in their four-part statement."

"Given the way the media handle matters of this kind, the bishops were unwise to have 'gone public' as they did and when they did."

"The bishops seem willing

to ordain homosexuals who merely promise not to engage in homosexual sex acts. They should also require the ordinands' assurance that they regard homosexual practice as morally wrong for any person, and that they desire to be healed by God of their homosexual condition."

(Ed. Note. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN hopes that all our readers read the Primate's pastoral letter in the April, 1979, CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, page 8, which dealt with this subject.)

WELCOME TO THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN'S NEW EDITOR



The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock
Bishop of Algoma

As bishop of the Diocese, it is with great pleasure that I write a note of welcome to the Rev. John Jordan as our new Editor-designate of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN. I have known John since he was a student at Sault Collegiate and felt a vocation to the priesthood. After school hours I introduced him to the mysteries of elementary Greek, a fact, I am sure, which left an indelible mark on him!

He worked in Sudbury

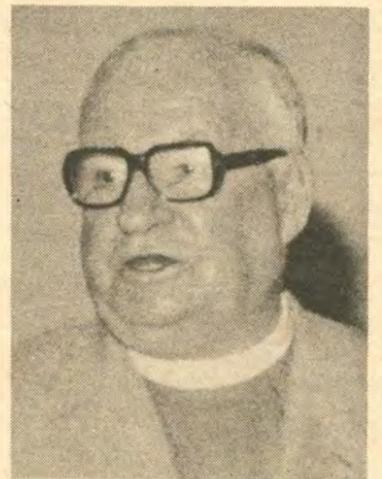
while I was rector of the Church of the Epiphany and was a summer student at Sudbury while studying at Bishop's University, Lennoxville. John served at North Bay, Cobalt, and Thunder Bay parishes before undertaking his present work with the Board of Education in a counselling capacity.

John is a person of many talents — priest, counsellor, writer, pilot, magician, actor, naturalist, musician. He has

also had experience in the publishing and editing field. With these qualifications I am sure that he will continue the excellent work of his predecessors. He will bring to his responsibilities a warm heart, a ready wit and a balanced viewpoint.

As his bishop and as an old friend, I wish him well in the years to come.

The Rt. Rev. Frank F. Nock,
Bishop of Algoma.



The Most Rev. W. L. Wright
Former Diocesan of
Algoma

Welcome, John, as the new Editor of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN. You will do a good job. You have the credentials. I am delighted that one of my boys carries on from Roger McCombe, who was an outstanding Editor.

I join the Bishop and all readers of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN in extending this welcome to our new Editor.

The ALGOMA ANGLICAN is the best diocesan paper in Canada.

Archbishop
William L. Wright,
(Former Diocesan
of Algoma).

The retiring Editor has asked me to write a "welcome" to his successor, a gracious request which I am honoured to accept, but only on the condition that it include a "well-done" to the Rev. Roger McCombe, who after I left the ALGOMA ANGLICAN in his care seven years ago, succeeded in raising it to the outstanding place it now holds among Church newspapers.

Though Latin seems to be out of fashion nowadays, yet its ancient phrase, "Ave atque vale", may not be inappropriate as a greeting when the diocesan tabloid passes into the capable hands of the Rev. John Jordan. "Hail and farewell" could be paraphrased on this occasion a "welcome and well-done" for the Editor-designate and his worthy predecessor.

In seconding the nomination of the new editor at the Diocesan Executive meeting, I congratulated the ALGOMA ANGLICAN Standing Committee on their choice. I had wondered whom they would find with the courage to take up the work which Fr. McCombe has done so well.

The Editor-designate has been proven to have such courage, for as I reminded the members, it was Fr. Jordan who had been the driving spirit behind the inception of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN. He was the chairman of a committee which early in 1957 had been responsible for its founding. We salute him now as the Founder-Editor, knowing its cause has always been dear to his heart.

The retiring Editor, under two bishops, has enhanced that family spirit that is so strong in this wide-spread diocese. Our thanks and best wishes will follow him.

"Ave atque vale" — welcome and well done, John and Roger!

The Rev. Canon
David N. Mitchell,
Editor Emeritus,
Bracebridge.



The Rev. Canon D. N.
Mitchell
Editor (1961-72)

In a personal letter to me, my predecessor, the Rev. Canon David N. Mitchell, suggests that after Fr. Jordan takes over, I should become the *editor emeritus*, and that he will be dubbed the *editor antiquarius*!

Canon Mitchell objects because it makes him feel like a grandfather! I object to my title as well because it tends to age me.

However, as of July 1, Canon Mitchell and I will be able to contemplate the virtue of such labels philosophically, but as of that point, you, Fr. Jordan, will cease to be Editor-designate, and you will be the Editor. At that point, labels will not have much significance.

You will have deadlines, correspondence, computer mailings, printer's ink, paste, photos, and phone calls on your mind and in your thoughts. As the tenth of each month rolls around, you will wonder if a certain bishop will meet the deadline for his



The Rev.
Roger W. McCombe
(Editor, 1972-79)

monthly letter, his itinerary, and list of appointments.

As you marvel at the task of putting out a monthly diocesan paper, however, you will enjoy the support of contributors, and readers. You will respect and appreciate the editorial freedom the bishop and Diocesan Executive give you. In fact, you will sense even more what I am sure you are aware of — the family spirit of Algoma. I like to think the ALGOMA ANGLICAN contributes to that spirit. It is my hope that Thunder Bay is a little more aware of what is happening in North Bay, and that the Manitouliners might try an idea which worked in Parry Sound, as a result of scanning the pages of the diocesan paper.

Fr. Jordan, with both a sense of loss (I enjoyed editing the paper for seven years), and a sense of joy (I will be free of those monthly deadlines for a while), I hand over the reins.

My best wishes go your way. I have only one real



Courtesy of the Rev. R. Inshaw

Fr. John and Mrs. Phyllis Jordan

The Editor-designate, the Rev. John Jordan, sits with his wife, Phyllis. As of July 1, 1979, Fr. Jordan will become the Editor of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN. The ALGOMA ANGLICAN in this issue joins the Synod of the Diocese of Algoma and our readers throughout the diocese in welcoming him to this position, and in extending best wishes to him.

As the Chairman of the ALGOMA ANGLICAN Standing Committee, I am glad to be writing to you a word of warm welcome to our diocesan paper as its new Editor.

They say, John, that "birds come home to roost", and in taking on this job, you are certainly "coming home"! I understand that the very origin of this paper owed a lot to your fertile imagination and persistence. It seems so fitting that at this juncture in the history of our paper, you should be the one to head it up.

On behalf of the committee, which offers you a pretty free rein in your Editorial capacity, I thank God for your gifts, and ask His blessing upon your work for Him and Algoma.

May the Holy Spirit rest upon you.

The Ven. Frank R. Coyle,
Chairman, ALGOMA
ANGLICAN
Standing Committee.



The Ven. Frank R. Coyle
Chairman, ALGOMA
ANGLICAN
Standing Committee

admonition — don't lose your sense of humour!

The Rev.
Roger W. McCombe,
Editor, the ALGOMA
ANGLICAN

The Editor, Fr. McCombe, says . . .

“A SINCERE THANK YOU AND . . .

FAREWELL”



**Mrs. Margaret Wright
(Former First Lady
of Algoma)**



**The Most Rev.
William Wright
(Former Diocesan
of Algoma)**



**The Rt. Rev.
Frank Nock
(Bishop of Algoma)**



**Mrs. Beth Nock
(First Lady
of Algoma)**



**The Rev. Canon
David Mitchell
(Editor Emeritus)**



**Mr. Din Oosterbaan
(Secretary-Treasurer)**

**Mrs. Lura Dew
(Circulation Manager)**



**The Ven.
Frank R. Coyle
(Chairman, ALGOMA
ANGLICAN Standing
Committee)**



**Mrs. Marguerrette
Rose
(Episcopal Secretary)**



**The Rev.
I. L. Robertson
(Dean of Algoma)**



**The Rev. Reg Inshaw
(Unofficial Official
Photographer)**



**Marjie Smith
(WALK WITH ME
column)**



30th anniversary of ordination for four

This picture appeared in the ALGOMA ANGLICAN in 1973. These same people gathered at the Church of the Resurrection in Sudbury on April 25, 1979, to commemorate the 30th anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood. When the four graduates all lived in Algoma, they met every year in one another's parish to observe the anniversary. This year to celebrate the 30th anniversary, the Most Rev. William L. Wright, who ordained them, met with them in Sudbury's Church of the Resurrection (where Archdeacon Doolan is Rector) for a Quiet Time and a celebration of the Holy Eucharist. They are, from left, the Rev. A. E. Haldenby (of Toronto), the Ven. George Doolan (Sudbury), Archbishop Wright, the Rev. Canon Arthur Chabot (Englehart), and the Rev. L. R. Willis (Winnipeg).

A ninetieth birthday for Dr. Armitage

Graduates of Wycliffe College in the Diocese of Algoma will be interested to know that Dr. Ramsay Armitage, Principal of the College from 1940-59, celebrated his 90th birthday on April 2, 1979.

The College honoured him on Friday, April 27, at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon in the College Refectory. At that time, graduates of the college, from the area within driving distance of Toronto, gathered and honoured their former principal and professor.

Dr. Armitage holds a special place in the hearts of Wycliffe graduates, and of the people in the Anglican Church of Canada.

Thorneloe personnel officiate

When the Ven. George Doolan, Archdeacon of Sudbury, and Rector of the Church of the Resurrection, took a winter holiday for two weeks in March, the clergy of the Church of the Epiphany and the personnel from Thorneloe College took charge of the Sunday morning services.

On both March 11 and 18, the Epiphany clergy celebrated the 8:30 a.m. Eucharists. On March 11, Dean Alex MacGregor spoke at the 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer service, while on March 18, Provost Ted Heaven celebrated and preached at the Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.

On both Sundays, Lay Readers Cyril Varney and Jim Dopson assisted.



ST. LUKE'S, THUNDER BAY

Three honoured for service to altar guild

Mrs. Alma Nicholls, President of St. Luke's Altar Guild (Thunder Bay), was hostess for a pot luck supper of the Guild. At this dinner for the 12 active and 4 honorary members, three were honoured for the long service. They are from left, Mrs. Agnes Howland (who joined in 1938, with 41 years of service), Mrs. Elsie Ball (who joined in 1948, with 31 years service), and Mrs. Isabel Cameron (who joined in 1952, and has 27 years service).

St. Brice's, North Bay

Lenten discussion groups

St. Brice's Church in North Bay held a series of Monday Evening discussions during Lent. These were held in the St. Simon's Room, and began at 7:30 p.m.

The general theme for the discussions was "The Needs of People in our Midst", and each week, special resource people represented a particular group or organization

from the North Bay area.

The guests were as follows: March 5, Fr. John Fisher (Director of the Vita-Way Farm); March 12, Miss Linda Moffatt (of the Family Life Centre); March 19, Mr. Art McCord (Director of the Crisis Centre); March 26, Mrs. Isobel Plant (President, of Telecare); and April 2, Mr. Barney Batise (of the Indian Friendship Centre).

AROUND ALGOMA . . .

In "Trinity Topics", the parish publication of Holy Trinity in Sault Ste. Marie, there is a report that this parish sent two boxes of clothing to Kingfisher Lake in Northern Ontario, in response to an advertisement in the ALGOMA ANGLICAN. That makes five replies! . . . June 17-23, 1979, will be "Senior Citizens Week" in Ontario, when the theme will be "Celebrate Living". . . Congratulations to the Rev. Ken Gibbs, Rector of St. Peter's in Elliot Lake, and Chaplain of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 561, for an excellent article he wrote on the "Greater Spirit of Unity in Local Churches" which appeared in the REVELEER, a Branch 561 magazine, in February of 1979. The article was surrounded by pictures of the local churches in Elliot Lake. . . Through Dominion Store grocery tapes the ACW of St. Thomas' in Thunder Bay has purchased four card tables. They are 30" by 72", and have an arborite top. Each table is valued at \$85, and the four tables were obtained with \$134,000 in tapes. . . The Thunder Bay Deanery ACW held its spring meeting in St. Mary's Church, Vickers Heights on March 28, beginning with the Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. Lunch was served in the Community Hall at 12 noon, followed by the business session. A slide presentation on the International Year of the Child, with an opportunity for discussion was held in the afternoon. Mrs. E. Morrow of St. John's in Thunder Bay is the Deanery President. . . St. Paul's in Thunder Bay held a delicious Pancake Brunch on March 11, sponsored by the Youth Group of the parish, assisted by five mothers. 26 teenagers worked on this brunch, and 135-140 patrons commented on the efficiency of the youngsters, and the quality of the food. . . The first graduates of the A.Th. programme at Thorneloe College in Sudbury will complete the entire programme in the spring of 1980, and a special convocation is planned to award the degrees at that time. The Diocese paid \$2,000 toward the \$3,677.60 the programme cost in 1978. . . Camp Gitchigomee needs a complete rehabilitation of the camp which will cost some \$26,000. They have \$9,000 on hand, and have borrowed some \$17,000 from the Church and Parsonage Fund of the Diocese. . . St. Luke's in Thunder Bay congratulates Pat Goyan, a faithful choir member, who married recently to Lorne Mark. . . Congratulations to Sandy Atwill the editor of a parish magazine for St. Peter's, Red Rock, St. Mary's, Nipigon, St. Matthew's, Dorion, and St. John's, Schreiber, where the Rev. Tim Delaney is the Incumbent. This was the first issue of this publication which the ALGOMA ANGLICAN has received. . . St. Luke's Cathedral is the latest parish we have heard about in terms of installing fans in the nave of the church, as an energy-saving measure in winter. . . On Friday, March 30, the Junior and Youth Choir of St. Thomas' in Thunder Bay entertained the Senior Citizens at Spence Court. . . People throughout the Diocese will be sorry to hear that the first lady of the Diocese, Mrs. Beth Nock, has been ill with pneumonia and pleurisy.

Spring weather will bring complete recovery, we are sure! . . . The Rev. E. P. Moyle, the new Rector of St. Luke's in Thunder Bay, and his wife, Betty, conducted a Children's Day in that parish on April 21. . . Archbishop and Mrs. W. L. Wright have returned from Jensen Beach in Florida, where they enjoyed the winter. They report that the Church there is filled every Sunday, with chairs in the aisle and on the porch. . . Bishop Frank Nock attended the February 22 meeting of the Sidesmen of St. Luke's Cathedral. Since February 27 was his birthday, he was presented with cake, and birthday wishes were sung by the 46 men and 6 guests in attendance. At this meeting, Mr. Homer Curry showed slides of travels across Canada. . . Mrs. Ellen Gillman, a member of St. Luke's in Thunder Bay, and a choir member, and secretary of the Altar Guild for 40 years, passed away in January. She had been a member of the Home for the Aged and was a bright spot there, helping fellow room-mates and was always in attendance at the service conducted by St. Luke's on the first Sunday of each month. . . The GA Festival was held on the week-end of Palm Sunday (April 6-8) at the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury. Mrs. R. Lumley was in charge of registrations. Competitions were in singing, drama, dancing, crafts and choral speaking. One new branch was represented this year, from St. Brice's in North Bay. . . Congratulations to the new Editor of the "Acts of St. Luke", the publication of our cathedral church in Sault Ste. Marie. He is Mr. Herb Johnson, and Mrs. Jill Dew is his Assistant. Mrs. Catharine Muirhead designed the cover, and Mrs. Margaret Gower typed the stencils. It is a first-rate, newsy production. Keep it up! . . . The Rev. Larry Winslow, Assistant Curate of St. Thomas' in Thunder Bay, has been leading the congregation of St. Mary's, Nipigon, in a Healing Mission, concentrating on the Christian ministry of physical, emotional and spiritual healing. . . The Most Rev. Alexander Carter, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie, was the preacher at a service at St. Andrew's United Church in Sudbury on Sunday evening, April 29, the Opening Service of the Triennial Assembly of the Canadian Council of Churches, being held in Sudbury from April 29 to May 3.



The Most Rev. A. Carter Roman Catholic Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie