

NEW CLERGY IN ALGOMA



Photographed at St. Thomas' Church, Bracebridge, following the service of ordination on Saturday morning were, from left to right, Rev. Frank Mason, ordained priest; Rt. Rev. Frank Nock, Bishop of Algoma, and Rev. Arthur Bennett, ordained deacon. The church was filled for the impressive service.

Courtesy of The Herald-Gazette, Bracebridge, Ontario
Wednesday, October 3rd, 1979

St. Thomas' Church was filled Saturday morning for the first service of ordination held in the church for many years. Right Rev. Frank Nock, Bishop of Algoma, arranged for the ordination of two young men, one as deacon, the other as priest, to take place in St. Thomas'

Church at this time, a church of which he is a former rector.

The ordinands were Arthur Vincent Bennett, Sudbury, deacon and Rev. Richard Frank Mason, Wawa, priest. The solemn service was conducted by Bishop Nock, assisted by clergy of the local ar-

chdeaconry and Diocese of Algoma.

In his sermon Bishop Nock referred to the day, September 29th, the feast of St. Michael and All Angels, and took this as his text, "And there was war in heaven and Michael and his angels fought against the dragon." He said it is the

duty of clergy to preach salvation; it is not their duty to preach upon the latest items in a news broadcast. He spoke of the years of preparation of candidates for the ministry of the church and commended those who were to be ordained.

Following the formal presentations of the candidates, the litany was sung by Canon D. N. Mitchell, Bracebridge. The epistle was read by Canon James Hinchliffe, Port Sydney, and the gospel was read by Rev. A.V. Bennett, ordinand. The ancient hymn Veni Creator Spiritus was sung by Bishop Nock responsively with the congregation. The gradual was the choir's anthem, "God be in my head."

During holy communion the hymns sung were "Lord, enthroned in heavenly splendour," My God, and is Thy table spread," and "Once, only once, and once for all His precious life He gave." Other humns were "Ye Watchers and ye holy ones" (processional); "Come, gracious Spirit," "Fight the good fight," "Strengthen for service" and "Bright the Vision" (recessional).

The examining chaplains, who presented the candidates, were Dean

I.L. Robertson, Sault Ste. Marie; The Rev. K. Gibbs, Chapleau, and the Rev. Noel Goater, North Bay. The laying on of hands was performed for the new deacon by Bishop Nock and he was assisted by other clergy in the laying on of hands for the new priest. The bishop was celebrant for the eucharist and was assisted by the ordinands and Canon Mitchell.

Canons present were Rev. D.N. Mitchell, Bracebridge; Rev. J. F. Hinchliffe, Port Sydney; Rev. Harry Garbutt, Emsdale and Rev. George Sutherland, Huntsville.

Other clergy attending were Rev. L.E. Peterson, Parry Sound; E. Patterson, Sudbury; F. Roberts, Sault Ste. Marie; William Graham, Milford Bay; P. Atkinson, Gravenhurst; D. Lyon, Sundridge; M.R. Bradford, Dorset; H. Coote, Port Sydney; B. Bostwick, S.S.J.E.; A. Thwaites, Sudbury; and F. Gower, New Liskeard.

The bishop's chaplain was Mr. W. Putnam. From the local church Paul Patterson was crucifer, Daryl Beaumont, acolyte, and Paul Ecclestone and Grant Robinson, servers. The choir of the church was directed by R.J. Boyer, organist.

ST. MARK'S ROSSLYN CONSECRATED

The first mention about building a church in Rosslyn Village was made at a Vestry meeting in the Rosslyn Town Hall on January 25th, 1953. At the end of the meeting there was a question as to whether Rosslyn could afford a small church, and it was left as a thought for the congregation. The Rev. W.H. Peeling was the Incumbent at that time.

In 1955, The Rev. W.C. Banting startled everyone at the Christmas Service, held in the small hall, when he stated that he hoped that at the next Christmas service the congregation would be able to celebrate in a new church building in the village. In the building fund at that time there was the magnificent sum of \$61.00! When questioned as to how he thought a new church could be built in the village, he said that there was a small building in Stanley Park and that it could be raised and transported into the village. This information had come from Archdeacon Hinchliffe. This was investigated, and it was the unanimous

decision that a new church be built.

On January 22, 1956, at a Vestry meeting, it was moved by Mrs. K. Ridler, and seconded by Mrs. M. Sideen, that a church be built as soon as possible. At this same meeting, a building committee was formed, and Mr. Tett, of Ranta and Tett (architects) offered his services free of charge. The land was donated by Mr. M. Spenchuk, and Doug Mayes dug the basement early in March. The synod approved the plans, and the volunteers began. According to the records, every family in the village was represented, and it was often commented that Anglicans were in the minority. On April 16, 1956, the official sod turning took place. In the newspaper it was noted that the majority of the work would be carried out by volunteers. Mr. Bert Stephenson kept a daily record of the hours worked by the volunteers, and they included men and women. The building was estimated at a value of \$22,000.

The cornerstone was

laid by Archbishop Wm. Wright on May 21st, 1956, and the first services were held in St. Mark's Church on Christmas Eve of the same year, just as the Rector had predicted a year earlier. At the service of Evensong, there were 60 people in attendance, (8:00 p.m.), and at the 11:30 p.m. service of Holy Communion, 103 people attended. These figures have been obtained from the Vestry Book of the day, verified by The Rev. Warren Banting's signature.

In the records that are available, (and they are very comprehensive), every donation is listed, and every hour recorded for the volunteers. As the records are perused, one can see that a very large cross-section of Rosslyn and district families participated in the building of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

In 1962, the outstanding debt was retired, but due to an oversight, the building was not Consecrated until October the seventh of this year.



ST. MARK'S, ROSSLYN
Bishop Nock striking the doors with his staff, as he prepared to consecrate St. Mark's Church, with his Chaplain, Mr. D. Coons, Parish Lay Reader.

algoma anglican

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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN...

Two months from now, our Father in God Frank Foley Nock, by Divine permission Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Algoma will celebrate the fifth anniversary of his consecration to that Office. It is a good thing that more and more it is becoming popular to return to formal and informal observations of important milestones in our lives. For a while, in the past couple of decades, it seemed as though we were going to become a nation of people who neither thought nor cared about our history and our heritage. Now we regularly read about and hear of "Anniversary" observances of varying degrees and formality. Gifts, tributes, and messages of good wishes are sent to the parish, couple, or individual on these occasions. It goes without saying that these expressions of love and affection bring great warmth and pleasure to the receiver. We also must not lose sight of the fact that they also serve to enrich and bless the lives of those who send them.

Nearly twenty years ago, the editor attended a public tribute to a Roman Catholic priest who was celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. One of the most moving events of the evening, and indeed in the writer's memory, was a steady stream of children to the stage, each representing one class in each of the separate schools in the priest's parish. The children were presenting "Spiritual Bouquets". The words of presentation were similar to: "The twenty-seven students in Miss O'Rourke's grade five class in St. Elizabeth's school wish to present a Spiritual Bouquet. During the past month, each student has offered a daily prayer asking God to bless you in your ministry, and we all attended Mass on the past four Sundays with a special intention of asking God's blessings on you. This is presented with all our love". Each "Spiritual Bouquet" was accompanied by a card signed by every student in the class. What an outpouring of love this portion of the evening presented!

In the Diocese of Algoma, we have no parochial schools, but we do have many Sunday Schools. From notes and pictures that come to the editor, it is obvious that we have many children closely involved in the life and work of our church in Algoma. As this "Year of the Child" draws to a close, and our Bishop's fifth anniversary of consecration approaches, we cannot think of a gift more appropriate than "Spiritual Bouquets". Such a gift will bring blessings upon the giver as well as upon the receiver. It does not have to be restricted to the children. Adults as well can undertake a self-imposed obligation of daily intercessory prayer for our Bishop. The Season of Advent would be a perfect time. The prayer can be short: "God bless Bishop Nock. Help him to seek and do Your Holy Will, and give him the health and strength to do it." If you want a reminder, offer the prayer while you're putting on your shoes in the morning. As you prepare to walk out into your daily occupation, think of our Bishop as he daily walks forth in the Diocese of Algoma serving Our Lord as he serves us, his people.

As we make this suggestion, we dare hope that early in January, "Spiritual Bouquets" will be showered on Bishophurst, and we know that their sweet fragrance will uphold, strengthen, and sustain our Bishop for many years to come.

J.E.J.

Bishop's Letter**"THE LITTLE UNS"**

My Dear Fellow Anglicans,

This past while, I have been in the Muskoka area, the Manitoulin Island, the north shore of Lake Superior, and in the northern part of Temiskaming Deanery. Two things have impressed me, as they always do. The first is that we are basically a diocese of small churches and congregations and that is the source of our strength. Outside of Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury

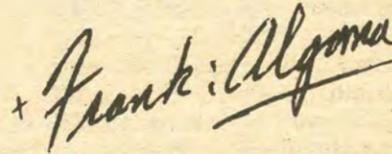
and North Bay, we are a family of small towns and rural communities. These small congregations have provided decades of Christian teaching, Christian worship, and Christian service, often under difficult conditions. How important this contribution is lies in the fact that the most devoted of many parishioners in our urban churches had their teaching and training in the Christian life and worship in their younger days in the

small town or rural congregation.

The second fact which has impressed me is the devotion and care which is lavished upon these churches. One might expect the large and well organized congregation with its Altar Guild and sexton to maintain the interior of the church with care. But with few exceptions, where the congregation has moved away completely, the interiors of our small churches, their altars, linens, and communion vessels are kept in wonderful condition and witness to the love and devotion of a few people for their spiritual home.

While I am well aware of the strong support of our city and urban churches in our diocesan scheme of things, my mitre is off to the "Little 'Uns" of the diocese! God bless 'em.

Your friend and bishop,



**ST. LUKE'S
 FORT WILLIAM
 CHORISTER
 HONOURED**



Eva Bailey, right
 Marian Beecher, left

Mrs. Eva Bailey of St. Luke's, Thunder Bay was presented the Choristers Certificate by Mrs. Marian Beecher assisted by The Rev'd. E. Moyle. Mrs. Bailey has been a Choir Member since 1913. She sang in the choir at St. John's, Schreiber from 1913 to 1952. She moved to Thunder Bay in 1952 and joined St. Luke's Choir in 1953 and has been an active member since that time. The choir is enriched by Mrs. Bailey's alto voice. Mrs. Bailey is also a member of the ACW and is often the Convenor of their teas. The motto on the certificate is "I will sing with the Spirit and with understanding also."

St. Luke's tried something a little different this year having families decorate the Church windows for Harvest Service. The Church looked beautiful for this service of Thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father for the bounty of Harvest.

BISHOP'S ITINERARY**NOVEMBER**

- 1 - Canadian House of Bishops meeting continued - Toronto
- 2 - Canadian House of Bishops meeting continued - Toronto
- 4 - Church Army Anniversary Dinner
- 4 - Burk's Falls - 70th Anniversary of Consecration of All Saints
- 5 - General Synod Organization Committee - Toronto
- 6 - General Synod Organization Committee - Toronto
- 10 - 7:00 p.m. - St. James, Massey, Confirmation, Dedication & Eucharist
- 11 - 11:00 a.m. - St. Saviour's, Blind River - Confirmation, Dedication & Eucharist
- 11 - 7:30 p.m. - St. Peter's, Elliot Lake - Confirmation & Eucharist, Dedication of addition to Church
- 18 - 10:30 a.m. - St. James, Gravenhurst - Eucharist
- 18 - 7:00 p.m. - All Saints, Huntsville - Confirmation
- 19 - 8:00 p.m. - S.S.J.E. Mission - Confirmation & Eucharist
- 20 - 7:30 p.m. - Christ Church, Port Sydney - Eucharist
- 21 - 8:00 p.m. - St. Luke's, Kearney - Confirmation

FROM THE MAILBAG.

Dear John,

I want to say "Thank you" to two ladies, one whose name I do not know, and the Algoma Anglican is the only way I can think of to reach the unknown lady.

It is a fairly big project to take a ninety-two year old lady, confined to a wheel-chair, away from home overnight, to her grandson's ordination. However, we did so, taking my mother to Bracebridge for the September 29th ordination of our son Frank to the priesthood.

All went very well, until at the luncheon, mother and I came upon a door too narrow for the wheel-chair. Two ladies helped me in a most difficult situation. One lady, I feel sure, was Mrs. Jean Roberts, but I have no idea who the other was, and in the rush to get out of everyone's way, I never thanked either of them.

I'd like them to know how very much their help was appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
 Marion Mason

The cards, as shown here, are available at \$1.50 per dozen from Heritage Centre, Bishophurst, Simpson Street, Sault Ste. Marie.

11 UP AT LAKEHEAD

In September, the 11 UP club of St. Luke's along with the Youth Group from St. George's, enjoyed a weekend of fun and fellowship at Camp Git-chigomnee. All agreed it was a must for a weekend in the Spring.

St. Luke's, Thunder Bay, has recently organized an 11 Up Club under the Leadership of John Sovereign. Prayer, Worship and Fellowship is the background of the Club. During the summer months they have enjoyed picnics and ball games. We will report further on their progress in future issues.

In April, at St. Luke's, a very successful Children's Day was held. The children took part in a service of Worship, crafts and singing. Lunch was served them by the ACW. Joy was the theme of the Day, J for Jesus, O for Others and Y for You. The children took part in group discussion and each class made banners which were used in the Church Service on the Sunday following.

At that Service the Junior Choir from Hornepayne were special guests and sang two lovely anthems for the congregation. It was a musical treat to hear the lovely sweet voices of the children. St. Luke's, Thunder Bay is grateful to the Leaders who travelled by bus from St. Luke's, Hornepayne.



JOY AND PEACE IN BELIEVING

To make a long story short, the knowledge of God and His relationship to His People can be expressed the following way. From Abraham to Joseph, the Hebrew Tribes accepted a covenant relationship between the **personal** God, Jehovah, and themselves. A contract or a covenant has to be ratified between two parties. When Management and Labour settle a strike, both parties must sign before the new contract can be considered. The Hebrews thought about their relationship with God (Jehovah) in similar terms. The Covenant was ratified by (1) circumcision; and (2) keeping the law. Public worship was a loving obligation to the Creator. It was not to flatter or appease God, as the heathen thought but to show love and gratitude because He had chosen the "least of all nations" to make His Plan known. The Jews, even in their worst moments, never forgot this. The first attempt at worship, as a nation, was in the Wilderness when the "Passover" and Other Rituals were kept each year. In fact the Temple was called "Tent of Meeting" and the Holy Place or sanctuary included the "Table of the Presence". David and Solomon laid the foundations of the Hebrew State, **directly under God**. It is necessary to emphasize this point, because the problem of the relationship between religious belief and practice and the laws of a multi-cultural nation, is still with us. Quite a number of people believe that a "majority vote" decides moral issues.

In the meantime, even farther west, the great Greek and (much later) Latin civilizations came into prominence. The Rulers belonged to the "thinking and educated" classes. We say that democracy came from this Greek-Latin Civilization and that is true up to a point, but it should be remembered that the "Thinkers" did not consider that the Others had any particular civil rights

or privileges. Once more politics and religious beliefs went hand in hand. The Thinkers believed that "an idea" in a person's mind led to a belief in the "GREAT IDEA" or "THOUGHT". Obviously the more capable a person was of thinking, the nearer that person came to the final Truth or Ultimate Reality. But where did this leave you and me with regard to a relationship with "God"? An "Idea" is not a person or a focus. For "ordinary" Citizens, men and women with good bodies, who had accomplished heroic things were considered gods and goddesses. These lived on Mount Olympus: the "idea" of Olympic Games comes from this Greek-Latin opinion. In addition there was the marvellous, "Delphic Oracle" that was supposed to have direct connections with Mt. Olympus. A College of Priests and Priestesses answered questions put to them. The Delphic Oracle was exceedingly clever in producing an answer that would be "true" no matter what happened in the future. Those who take seriously the horoscope of their birthday are following the same tradition.

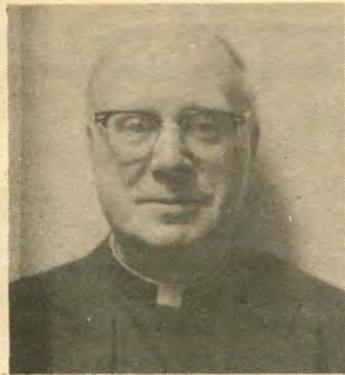
This is a good time to pick up the bits and pieces of our conversations and see what a large part of the world was thinking about God, Men & Women, the Vegetable Kingdom, the Mineral Kingdom and the Insect & Animal Kingdom. With the exception of India and adjacent territory, the ancient Asian view that "god was all in all" and everything was a part of the divine "being", was still very much to the front in the centuries immediately preceding the birth of Jesus Christ. Asia was turned in on itself and all emigration or immigration was forbidden. The Hebrews were scattered over Asia Minor and into Europe. There is One God and He has chosen them to make His Name known and his Plan for the world complete. They were under the domination of the Roman Empire but, if they

remained faithful to the Law and the Prophets, God would free them. Those who were outside Palestine took in some of the Greek-Latin ideas about God's purposes and Being. If you look in the big bible in Church, you will find a number of books (between the Old Testament and the New) that were written by these Jews, living away from Israel. They kept their Jewish belief in God (Jehovah), but broadened this belief to include some of the thoughts of the Greek-Latin Scholars. At the same time, the Thinkers and Scholars of the Roman Empire were in danger of losing their beliefs, because of the rise of worldly or secular ideas (sounds very modern, doesn't it). At the dawn of the Christian Belief, the less educated in Asia, Israel & Surrounding Countries, and in the great Roman Empire, still accepted idols and folk lore and many spirits. The less educated among the Greeks and Latins had a religion of national heroes, or mysterious cults, or a belief in Astrology and similar attempts to have each Individual feel fulfilled. The Hebrews were the great exception. The less-educated sometimes had "prayer Groups" who asked Jehovah to send the Messiah and bring in His Kingdom. We know some of their names: Elizabeth, Zachariah, Joseph, Mary, Anna and Simeon. No doubt some of the new converts, listed in the early chapters of the Acts, also belonged to these prayer-Groups. It never occurred to them that the Messiah would come to their Group, in preference of the High Priests, the Pharisees or Scribes.

If we are to believe St. Paul (Galatians 4:4), God was not ready to reveal Himself to the world, as far as human nature could understand God's nature. The Hebrews (Jews) had come to know Him as their Heavenly Father. Like all children they disobeyed from time to time, but they promised amendment and were forgiven. The

Hebrews realized that "people" were the only part of creation which could choose (however temporarily) to love God and obey Him, or not to bother. At the same time, as children, they had a real relationship with their Heavenly Father. The Jews believed that the Prophets had been the Voice of God, and they were looking forward to the Leader (Messiah-Christ) who would help them to restore this relationship. As they listened to the reading of Genesis, Chapter 3 in the Synagogue on the Sabbath, they heard that, sometime, God would send a Leader who had a relationship with God and a relationship with His People.

Some centuries had now passed and most Jews thought the Age of the Prophets was over, but suddenly John Baptist came into the picture. He had a hard message, and was a severe critic of the current religion and morality, but his chief message was: "There comes One after me who is greater than I, and He will teach you all things." John gathered disciples and began to proclaim these "hard sayings". One day, Jesus came to where John and his disciples were. John pointed Him out as "The Lamb of God," reminding the crowd of the Passover Lamb. Jesus now seemed ready after Baptism and a retreat in the Wilderness to begin His ministry and appoint His Apostles. Jesus Christ's Ministry lasted (perhaps) within a two or three year period. Before many months, the Apostles, Other Disciples, the Scribes and Pharisees, devotional Groups, the Jewish and Gentile crowds and the Roman Government began to discuss and debate among themselves: "Who is this Jesus?" The Apostles were quite sure they had the complete answer, at first. Jesus was a new Rabbi. Like all Rabbis, He had founded a school and began to teach the Law, and interpret the relationship between God and His People. Very soon the sick, the poor and the down-trodden found help and strength through their association with Jesus. The Scribes and Pharisees were bewildered. Since Jesus criticized them and they were the official representatives of religion, Jesus was speaking against God and His Law. But He seemed to have some authority for His statements, and indeed He seemed to have some relationship with God which they couldn't understand. The devotional Groups heard Him gladly because they saw in Jesus the Leader (Messiah) Who would restore Israel. The Roman Government had a hard time controlling the Jews, but kept some sort of order by allowing the Jews their religious privileges.



Fr. J.G. McCausland

The books of Samuel, Kings and Chronicles in the Old Testament describe the religious history from 1000 B.C. to 500 B.C. In the middle of this period, a new institution took root. Religious Thinkers and Leaders, called Prophets expounded God's promises and God's warnings. Each prophet believed that he was the voice and the instrument that God used. After the fall of Jerusalem and the exile of its Leaders, a change occurred in the Hebrew opinion about God's relationship to them. The Hebrews could no longer worship in the Temple, so they became "People of the Book" i.e. the Law, the Prophets, the Psalms, the poems as we have them in the Old Testament, became the means or the vehicle by which God and His People had a relationship. But the Exiles, having lost God's Presence in the Temple, still needed a focus that a book or scroll could not supply. The great prophets (Isaiah, Jeremiah & Ezekiel) and some of the Minor Prophets began to teach that the Heavenly Father, Jehovah, would never desert His People. He had to punish them because they had been disobedient, but He had made the Covenant with them and He would honour it. A great Leader would come to Israel and restore it. Perhaps the Leader or the whole nation would have to suffer and appear to fail but, in God's time, this great Leader would complete God's Plan. Some Hebrews called this Leader the Messiah or Anointed One. The word "Christ" is Greek for the word, "Messiah". Small Groups of devout persons began to pray that God would send this Leader.

A TRIBUTE TO LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN

A Memorial Service was held at the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, in memory of Lord Louis Mountbatten who was recently assassinated by terrorists in Ireland. The Church was filled to capacity with members of the Armed Forces Militia Units, Cadet Corps from the Sudbury area, Royal Canadian Legion Branches, civic officials and others. Under the auspices of the Sudbury Sea Cadet Corp "Admiral Mountbatten" the service was prepared and conducted by Fr. Jim Turner, Rector of St.

Alban's, Capreol, and a chaplain in the Cadet movement for many years. Assisting in the service were Commander G. Bradley (who attended the funeral in London); Major Bruce Boggiss, the C.O. of CFS Falconbridge; The Rt. Rev'd. G. Dionne representing the RC Church and Father Eric Paterson, Rector of the Church. The Memorial Address was given by Lt. Colonel Winslow Case (who is also the Lay Reader at St. James, Lockerby). The organist was the Rev'd. Dr. Frank Peake.



MEMORIAL IN ST. STEPHEN'S, THUNDER BAY

A beautiful Brass Offertory Salver has been purchased as a Memorial to Mrs. Maud Raynard, one of the pioneer members of St. Stephen's Parish. This was made possible by gifts to the Memorial Fund in her memory by her friends and associates. The gift was dedicated by the Rector Canon T. F. Moore.

CONTINUED NEXT MONTH

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL THUNDER BAY

ST. JAMES', MURILLO CELEBRATES 100 YEARS AS A PARISH IN ALGOMA

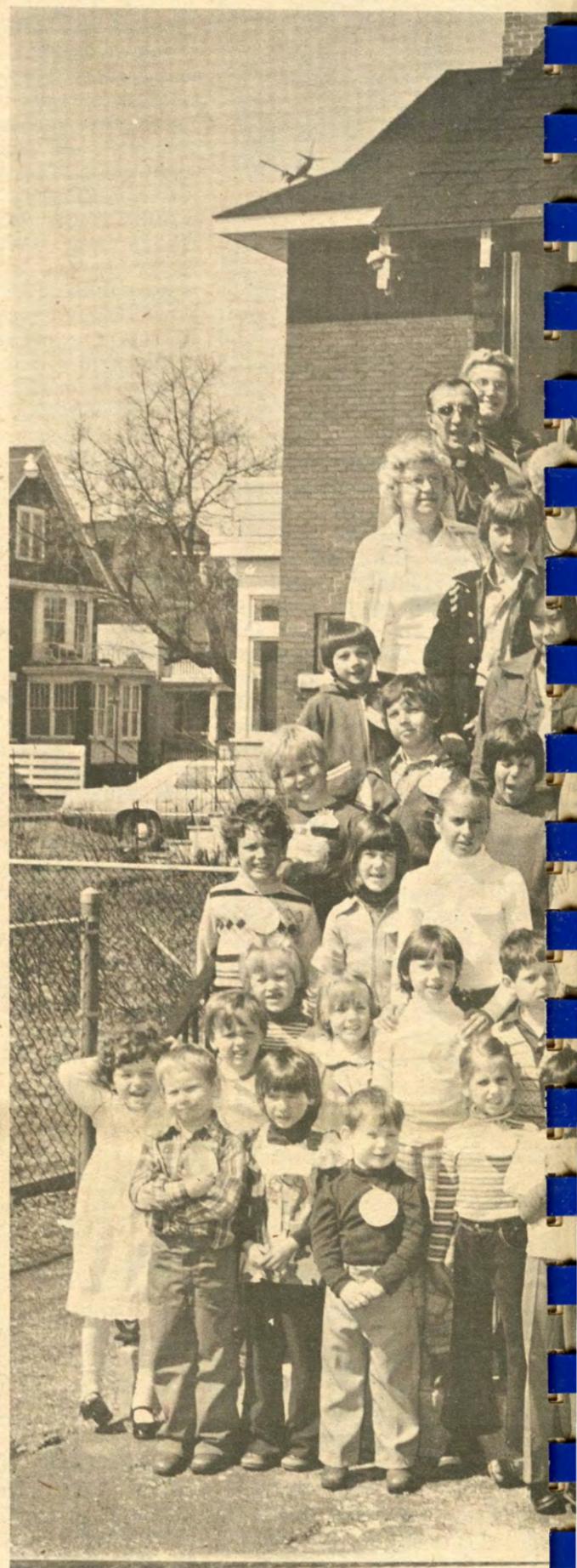


ST. JAMES', MURILLO
R. Kelsey, Rector; D. Coons, parish lay reader, Bishop Nock; Mr. Brian Grant, lay reader.

AT ROSSLYN CHURCH CONSECRATION



ST. MARK'S, ROSSLYN
Mr. A. Stephenson, people's warden; Mr. David Coons, parish lay reader and Bishop's Chaplain; Bishop Nock; Mr. D. Tudorachi, rector's warden; the Rector, Rev. R. Kelsey, with the official document of the sentence of consecration.

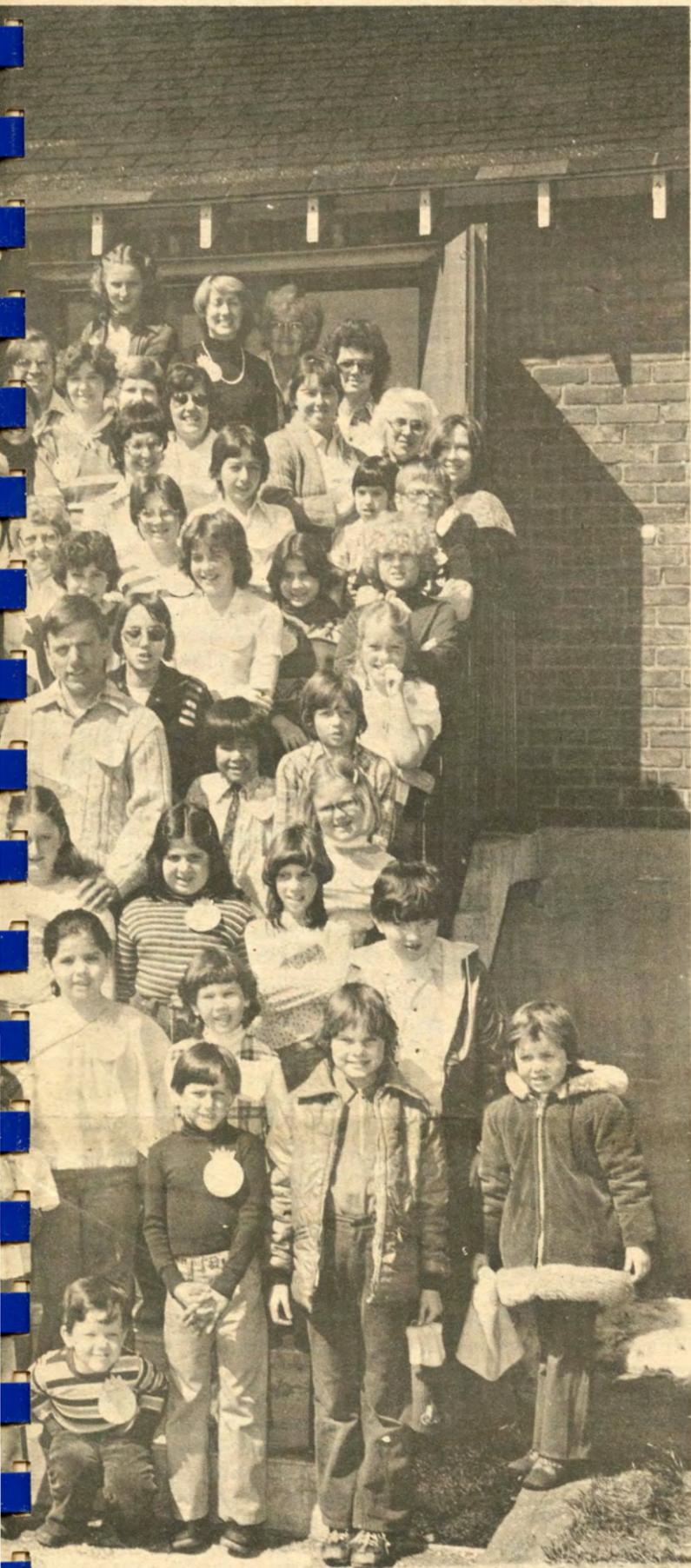


YOUNG PEOPLE OF THUNDER BAY DEANRY AT WORSHIP, WORK FELLOWSHIP AND PLAY



FESTIVAL - ST. LUKE'S

"YOUTH ADVANCE" AT SANDSTONE LAKE



ERY

AY



BARSANLIPHIUS

This Was Gleaned From The Presbyterian Record, May 1979, and printed in the bulletin of St. Thomas, Thunder Bay.

Lotteries are all the rage these days. Governments offer millions to millions, all at chances of millions to one, and yet people buy. It has become a whole new way of enriching government coffers.

I heard of a congregation which had recently built a new building through this method of finance. Things were booming, I was told.

I decided to attend one of their Sunday services to see for myself if their new method had influenced them in any way. When I entered the vestibule of the church things seemed normal. Then I noticed that several of the ushers were wearing rather odd hats. The hats had signs on them. One said, "Door Prize". Another said, "Seat Prize".

I spoke to a third usher, a man wearing the

sign, "Lucky Hymn Number". He explained:

"For five dollars you can buy a number from me, which, if it coincides with one of next Sunday's hymns will win you up to five hundred dollars'. People really enjoy this game and it keeps them coming back. Even visitors, once they buy, become regular attenders."

"That's an unusual means of church growth", I said.

He continued: "The Door Prize is not much, just a cake or something like that. It's not money, so it really isn't worth it. The Seat Prize, on the other hand is a hum-dinger. If you happen to sit in the lucky pew you can win a bundle, depending on how many people have put a dollar in the kitty. It also keeps people moving around to different pews, so they get to know one another. It's a terrific form of fellowship'."

As I was escorted down the aisle another usher han-

ded me the church bulletin. Across the top of the bulletin there was a long printed number. My number was T637-408-ZMX-45A. "What's the number for?" I asked.

"Oh that. That's your number for the next really big draw. Everyone gets a number on the bulletin each week. If you place that number in your offering envelope you stand a chance of really hitting the jackpot! This is how it works. At the end of every year, if your number is drawn you win one hundred times what you have given. This really increases the amount of people's offerings, because the more they give, the greater the amount they win."

I didn't use my number for the offering. After all, one hundred times ten cents would not be very much, and besides, by this time I was sure I wouldn't be coming back.

The rest of the service was straight forward. The

sermon was from the first chapter of Acts on the choosing of Matthias.

After the service I happened to meet the Sunday School Superintendent. He had a worried look on his face. Trying my best to appear amiable, I began, "You folks have quite a congregation here".

"I suppose", he said, "but there are storm clouds on the horizon. I may as well tell you. We have a real discipline problem in the Sunday School. The kids are gambling!"

"Gambling!" I tried to look shocked. He continued: "I have made it clear that we will not allow open gambling in Sunday

School. But they defy me. Last week one of the older children brought in a portable roulette wheel and they were running a game in the furnace room."

"What are you going to do about it?" I asked.

"We have to stop it. It's an outrage! They must be made to recognize our moral authority. Our officials have discussed it and we are really going to lay down the law. I don't know where the world is going. The younger generation seem so out of control. I can't imagine where they get their ideas!"

He can't imagine where they get their ideas, but I can. I'll bet you can too.



congregation of St. Matthew's, Dorion. In 1967 he was appointed Incumbent of The Parish of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thunder Bay, under licence from Archbishop Wright. On St. Luke's Day, October 18th, 1970, in St. John's Church, Thunder Bay, he was ordained Priest by Archbishop Wright, and licenced as Rector of St. Stephen's which office he still holds. He served as Rural Dean of the Thunder Bay Deanery from 1973 till 1976 and was also a member of the Diocesan Advisory Finance Committee for several years.

On May 4th, 1976, Bishop Nock appointed Fr. Moore an Honourary Canon of St. Luke's Cathedral. Canon Moore was further honoured this year when he was appointed Grand Chaplain of The Knights Templar of Canada by the Supreme Grand Master of that organization. He was installed by The Very Rev'd. Dean E.B.N. Cochran of Halifax, his predecessor in that office, during Sovereign Great Priory Assembly in Vancouver.

Canon Moore is still active carrying on the duties as Rector of St. Stephen's parish being ably assisted by his wife Doris who is organist and choir leader, and who helps in many other ways as is the case with all clergy wives. Canon Moore has four children, William, Betty (Mrs. Lloyd Gauley), Gail (Mrs. Charles Schooler), all of Red Rock, Ontario, and Frank of Thunder Bay, he has eleven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Prior to his retirement from secular work when he entered the full time ministry of the Church he had served twenty-seven years at the Domtar Mill at Red Rock as Stores Supervisor and Purchasing Agent.

Canon Moore counts the years spent in service to Christ and His Church, particularly in Algoma, among the happiest of his life. He plans to mark the occasion with a Thanksgiving Eucharist on Sunday, November 18th at 11 o'clock to which he invites his family and friends.

PARTNERSHIP IN MISSION REPORT

At the P.I.M. consultation in Ottawa last May 25-29, our bishop introduced me to the Rev'd. John Kanyikwa, the Provincial Executive Secretary of the Province of Sudan. He is from Juba, in the Sudan, and knows Ross Kreager well.

At Lambeth in 1978, Bishop Nock met and was impressed by the Archbishop of the Sudan, the Most Rev'd. E.J. Ngalamu. At the instigation of the Outreach Committee, a motion was passed at last February's Executive meeting "that the Bishop of Algoma be requested to contact the Bishop of the Sudan regarding a possible

partnership between Algoma and the Sudan." The Bishop subsequently wrote to the Archbishop and received in return an encouraging reply - sometime about the time of synod, I think.

In Ottawa, I agreed with John Kanyikwa that we would begin this relationship by an exchange of basic information and by mutual intercessory prayer. I agreed to have the Algoma Anglican sent to the Archbishop, the Principal of Bishop Gwynne College, and John himself. I would also have a map (or maps) of the diocese sent together with a list of the parishes and the clergy and

the diocesan chain of prayer. Further, our diocese is to send a picture of the bishop, and other pictures of the diocese of Algoma.

In return he is to send to us three copies of "New day," the Sudanese Provincial newsletter, a map, a list of the clergy and parishes, and pictures of the Archbishop, John, and Ross Kreager. We can ask Beryl Morris at Church House for further pictures of the Sudan when we can use them.

Every good wish,

D.A.P. Smith
Outreach Committee

CHURCH SCHOOL WORKSHOP IN PARRY SOUND

How well do you remember a story you hear? How much do you learn when you look at a story eight different ways? Some surprises may await you if you attend a workshop such as the one held in Trinity Church, Parry Sound, on September 22nd. Advertised as "How To Teach Bible Stories" it might well have been entitled "Everything You Thought You Knew...and didn't."

The workshop was planned for Church School teachers in Muskoka

Deanery, and designed to present one Bible Story from several points of view. Learning centres were arranged around the room each of which provided a different experience with the story of Paul's conversion in Acts 9. After some warm-up exercises (the mental variety,) the teachers visited each centre to work on the activities. It was interesting to note that what began as a dutiful exercise evolved into enthusiastic participation.

Lunch was a "bring your own" affair, during which a demonstration of imaginative teaching techniques was presented, along with a series of sample session plans for different grades. This sparked an exchange of ideas, problems and suggestions.

Some hilarious incidents enlivened the afternoon session when some simple questions momentarily floored the participants! A spur of the moment decision to dramatize the story quickly had everyone involved, casting yet another light on the event, and revealing an array of acting talent, too.

When two or three parishes gather together in His name, wonderful things can happen. Throughout the day, concerns and problems were shared, and new ideas and insights were gained. There was laughter and there was prayer. Best of all, there was a tremendous feeling of fellowship. This brings to mind a verse from Psalm 118: "This is the Lord's doing: it is marvellous in our eyes."

MISSIONS TO SEAMEN ST. THOMAS - THUNDER BAY BASEBALL SEASON ENDS



The "Flying Angel" Mission

Canon Alvin J. Thomson, who, after serving for five years as Chaplain of The Lakehead Branch of The Missions to Seamen is retiring at the end of the present shipping season, was entertained along with his wife Vi at a luncheon tendered in their honour by The Lakehead Branch at the Circle Inn Motel, Thunder Bay. Present for the occasion were - Bishop and Mrs. Nock, Fr. Murtagh of Corpus Christi R.C. Parish, which has been very generous in its support of the work of The Lakehead Branch, Messrs Charles Umpherson and William Rhigg of The Lakehead Shipping Agency, which has also given strong support to the work carried on at the Lakehead by The Missions to Seamen. Also present were Archdeacon and Mrs. E. Roy Haddon. Dave Bradford, who has been appointed Lay Chaplain to succeed Canon Thomson by Bishop Nock and Mrs. Bradford and John and Mrs. Barrett (Arlene), Secretary-Treasurer of the Lakehead Branch, Fr. Don Landon of St. Paul's Parish, Vice-Chairman of The Branch, and Canon Frank and Mrs. Moore. Canon Moore is Chairman of The Lakehead Branch. He chaired the function and introduced the guests, and spoke of the splendid work that Canon Thomson has carried on since his retirement from parish work at St. John's, Thunder Bay, with The Missions to Seamen.

Canon Thomson spoke briefly of the work he has done and his experiences, sometimes sad, and sometimes humorous, in meeting the needs both spiritual and secular of the thousands of foreign seamen who have visited our Port during his tenure of office as Chaplain.

Bishop Nock spoke very highly of the service which Canon Thomson had rendered on behalf of The Diocese of Algoma in his capacity as Chaplain to The Missions to Seamen at Thunder Bay, and made a presentation to him on behalf of the Diocese. Mr. Charles Umpherson also spoke of the appreciation of The Lakehead Shipping Agency for the work which Canon Thomson had carried on for the Seamen, and presented him with a barometer - thermometer weather station on behalf of the agency. Canon Moore presented the retiring Chaplain with a leather wallet on behalf of The Lakehead Branch.

Fr. Murtagh expressed the appreciation of The Roman Catholic Diocese for the services which Canon Thomson had provided to the Roman Catholic Seamen who had visited Thunder Bay, and also conveyed the regrets of Bishop O'Mara of The Roman Catholic Diocese of Thunder Bay, who was unable to be present due to church business keeping him in Toronto.

It was a very enjoyable and fitting tribute to Canon Alvin J. Thomson.



CANADA

KIWANIS SERVICE IN THUNDER BAY

The Kiwanis Club of Thunder Bay joined the congregation of St. John's, Thunder Bay, September 27th for worship and to mark 60 years of service in the area.

The Kiwanis Banner was presented to Rev. H. Morrow at the Chancel steps by Past Dist. Governor Mr. Roy Gunn and by Mrs. Ross Elliott, Secretary.

Lessons were read by President Mr. Ron Thompson and Rev. Larry Anderson of Medicine Hat Kiwanis. The Rev. Larry Winslow of St. Thomas'

Church preached an inspiring sermon the theme "WE BUILD", pointing out that all community service should begin with - and be in the name of God. His message was equally applicable to Parishioners and Kiwanians.

Rev. H. Morrow is Chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee who have established a School for Crippled Children, built a therapy Centre and a Residence where out-of-town children may be housed near the School and Treatment Centre.

McGREGOR BAY NEWS . .

The following persons were elected wardens, treasurer and secretary of St. Christopher's Church, McGregor Bay, Ontario on August 26, 1979. Mr. Robert Fleming, People's Warden, Mrs. Wayne Kohn, Minister's Warden, Ernest H. Broberg, Treasurer and Mrs. Floyd Porter, Secretary.

Outgoing wardens and treasurer are Doctor James

Agnew, Mrs. P. Grothier and Mr. Dale O. Perin.

A note of thanks was given to Rev. Frank Mason who has served this past summer and also the previous two summers as a student minister.

St. Christopher's Church mission serves a summer seasonal population in one of Canada's most beautiful areas.

With the completion of the September 14th - 16th tournament which was capably run by Mr. Sudi Arabia of the Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital the St. Thomas' (Sparky's) Angels and St. Thomas' Devils baseball season had drawn to a close.

The Devils' season was short with only three games scheduled due to the difficulty of finding competition for this youth team. It seems that not even the local Churches are able to field a team to play against this 17 member contingent. However, many of the Devils players served as back-ups and saw action with the two Angels Teams.

The St. Thomas' (Sparky's) Angels "A" team, a team of mainly veterans from last year, compiled a record of 21 wins and 10 losses for a .693 average. This was considerably better than last year's .470 average. The Angel's "B" team, mainly newcomers with a few veterans from last year, recovered from a shaky start to end the season with a record of 10 wins and 12 losses for a .450 average. It will be noted that this record and average is almost identical to last year's team average. This is encouraging and we look

forward to next year's competition.

The three teams combined had over 50 people from St. Thomas' Parish playing baseball this summer. All players were either parish members, members of our Church groups, or associated with the parish through marriage. Thus, the teams were truly representative of St. Thomas' Church.

Playing baseball for a Church team can be really exciting and difficult, especially when your teams are the only Church teams in the league. There seems to be a "world-based" opinion that Christians are "mamby-pambies" and should allow themselves to be walked upon. Thus, many of the opposition are both shocked and offended when they discover that they are up against good hard players who will forcefully insist that proper game rules be fairly adhered to and followed. The Christian ball player, acting in this environment, has to be a witness for Jesus Christ. He must be humble. He must use all his God-given talents for the good of his team. And he must, like Jesus, be willing to point out and refuse to allow unfair and unreasonable tactics by

either his own team or the opposition. In attempting to follow Christ in this form of athletic endeavour the Christian learns to grow and become a better person for Christ through both his successes and his corrected mistakes and weaknesses. Through making this walk the Christian learns the joys of being a servant of Jesus Christ during both the good times and times of ridicule and criticism.

All the St. Thomas' teams thank all those who came to our games and our fund raising activities throughout this past year. We hope we can count on your continued support as we prepare for next year.

We also look forward to more Church teams entering into this competition. It is a great source of both enjoyment and Christian muscle building.

Our thanks goes out to Mr. Clifford King Sr., head coach, and Rosemarie George, team manager, for the top notch efforts they have made. Also we thank Mr. Bill Lafontaine and Mrs. Carolyn Napierala for their good work with the "B" team.

LAY STEWARD APPOINTED

St. Luke's, Thunder Bay, is honoured to have Mr. Ernie Nicholls appointed as Lay Steward of the Deanery of Thunder Bay. Besides these duties Ernie can be found each Sunday in his pew in the Choir and assists in the serving at the Communion Service and is a Lay Reader at St. Luke's, and parish treasurer.

YOUTH CORNER

St. Luke's, Thunder Bay, held a very successful "Children's Festival" on Saturday, April 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Over fifty children attended the five hour event. The day's theme was "The Kingdom of God." An intense "learning experience" was supplemented by joyful singing, games and crafts.

A follow up "Festival" was held in conjunction with St. Paul's Church on October 20th at St. Paul's Church.

St. George's and St. Luke's Churches in Thunder Bay, held a joint "Youth Advance," weekend at Camp Gitchigomnee at Sandstone Lake.

This was an adventure in Christian commitment held for the youth of the two parishes on the weekend of September 21-22. Sixteen young people with ten leaders learned to grow together through learning, canoeing, games and discussion.

The enthusiastic response was greater than anticipated and it is hoped that another such weekend will be held in the Spring.

THE CHURCH OVERSEAS

Iran: 'To disclose the real Cross calls for more than preaching and teaching. It demands the bearing of the Cross in daily life. This is to go on loving when love seems impossible, and working when no result yet appears.' These are the words of Hassan Dehgani-Tafti, who has been the Anglican Bishop of Iran for 20 years. 'The heart of Christianity is the Cross of Jesus Christ; but this Cross is often hidden in clouds of hatred, suspicion, hardness of heart and pride, which prevail in the world among the sons of men.'

Malawi: A Youth group here has written to their Archbishop: 'We of Mponda's Young Christian Fellowship are very glad to inform our brothers and sisters everywhere of our activities in and out of the Church. These are: cleaning in and outside the church, studying the Bible, preaching everywhere, praising God in prayers and singing, teaching classes for Baptism, Confirmation and Sunday School, helping the needy, for example we have built two houses, one for a Christian and another for a Moslem. In addition we mend fences for some people who have no guardians to do this. Also we pray with sick people in the

hospitals as well as in homes.'

Asia: For the first time since 1949 a group of Hong Kong pastors travelled earlier this year to China and met officially with religious leaders there. In Kwangchow (Canton) some of the group met with Reverend Lee Tim Oi, the first woman Anglican priest ordained in 1944. Though now retired, who is active in meeting with small groups of Christians around the city.

Zambia: The churches in Zambia have plans to start a joint Theological Seminary to be attached to the University of Zambia. Initially it will offer University Diplomas in Theology but hopes of offer degrees later. A spokesman of the Christian Council of Zambia said no one church there could, by itself, train ordinands to the higher level that is now needed, and a joint seminary was the only solution. Support to build the seminary has been promised for the World Council of Churches. It is hoped that the first Diploma students will start their studies in October, 1980, but meanwhile two courses have been introduced at the University as part of the plan: Philosophy of Religion and Sociology.



Mrs. Lillie Bonnett of St. Luke's, Thunder Bay, celebrated her 90th birthday and was present in her usual Church pew along with her family on Harvest Thanksgiving Sunday, September 16th. Also with Mrs. "B" or "Lillie" as she is better known, was her brother from California, who the day before had

celebrated his 91st birthday. There was a coffee hour following the service in her honour at which time the traditional birthday cake was cut by her and shared with the congregation. Greetings for her continued good health were spoken by Warden R. Rydholm on behalf of those present.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO MEMBERS OF ST. LUKE'S THUNDER BAY ONTARIO...

Mr. and Mrs. A. Erickson of St. Luke's, Thunder Bay, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently. Mrs. Erickson is an active member of the ACW and Mr. Erickson is often present to assist at the ACW Rummage Sales. Mr. and Mrs. A. Price celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July. Mrs. Price is an active member of the ACW. Mr. Price was an active member in the men's club and has assisted at Camp Gitchigomnee with the generator for the lighting. Both couples were entertained by Family and Friends. God's Blessing and Good Health for many Happy Years together.

ALGOMA GLEANINGS

Christ Church, Windermere, in Muskoka has been a part of the parish of **Rosseau** for seventy-five years. Records show that the church was opened in 1904, however there are no records of services until 1905. The building was erected as a summer church for visitors to that part of the Muskoka area. Anniversary services will be held in the summer 1980, with the church being open from May 24th to the Labour Day weekend. There will be a special service next Thanksgiving. Warden Wm. Skinner advises the **Anglican** that all former parishioners are urged to try to make a "homecoming" visit next summer.

St. John's Thunder Bay held a Layman's service recently. The address was delivered by Allan Gilbert, parish chairman for Christian Outreach. He made particular reference to the Indo-China refugees, and the responsibility of church people to be sponsors. Bill Tozer, Judy Brimblecombe, and Gerry Grisdale also assisted in the service.

On one weekend recently, **Canon Alvin Thomson**, port chaplain in Thunder Bay for the **Missions To Seamen** made twenty telephone calls to Singapore for the crew of a ship in port. The ship had come directly from Russia, and the crew members had heard of an earthquake in their native land while they were at sea, and were anxious about their families. With the time differential, Canon Thomson was up most of the night. He jokingly mentioned that while he was calling "today", it was already "tomorrow" on the other side of the world!

In September, **Provincial Synod** was held at the **Church Of The Epiphany Sudbury**. Unfortunately, because of a newspaper strike in that city, the **Anglican** was unable to obtain photographs of the event. Our prayers and good wishes go out to our new Metropolitan Archbishop, **L. Garnsworthy**, Archbishop of Toronto.

St. Brice's North Bay has a very active chapter of the **Order Of St. Luke**, an Order of faithful church-people with a special concern for the sick. Last month, Ivy Emery-Miller, a member of the Order, and also of St. Brice's parish sent an article on a

recent healing mission held in that parish. With the wide interest in this movement, anyone wishing further information on the Order of St. Luke may contact Mrs. Emery-Miller at St. Brice's, North Bay.

Support Algoma's **Heritage Centre** at Bishophurst, and also get a good supply of hasti-notes, suitable for Christmas or greeting cards. Twelve cards in a special plastic pack are available for \$1.50, and they depict the Shingwauk scene featured on the front page of the last issue of the **Anglican**. Send a cheque or money order to Algoma Heritage Centre, Bishophurst, Simpson Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Order several packs for your own use, and also for gifts to friends.

Boy Of Irlam Village, the biography of **Canon Cyril Goodier** has been mailed from England. The price will be in next month's **Anglican**, and we should be assured of delivery in time for Christmas. Thanks to all those who have written to ask for copies.

Holy Trinity, Tarentorus, Sault Ste. Marie has turned out a most excellent parish newsletter, "Trinity Topics". We had hoped to include several articles in this issue of the **Anglican**, but space did not permit. Watch for them in later issues. They are excellent!

Special thanks to brother clergy, and parish correspondents for weekly bulletins, and monthly newsletters. Even though we may be unable to use materials in any given month, they help us to keep a good "feel" of the diocesan pulse! In this connection, the Rev'd Jerry Smith of Manitowaning included a Canadian Bible Society tract - "God of Love". If you haven't seen it, order some from the Bible Society. Highly recommended!

St. Thomas, Thunder Bay played host to the Rev. Richard Wurmbrand in mid-October. Pastor Wurmbrand spent fourteen years in prison, and several in solitary confinement in Romania, and his wife spent three years as a slave labourer, because they are Christians. They know and told of modern-day martyrs for the faith. Currently, Pastor Wurmbrand and his wife are working to send bibles and other Christian literature behind the iron curtain.



Provost Heaven with students in an informal moment in front of Thorneloe College.

Provost Heaven of Thorneloe College, speaking to the Provincial Synod, addressed himself to the problem of the Church Colleges. When the Provost was a young priest, a Bishop told him, "I am delighted that I do not have a Church College in my Diocese." The Bishop was referring to the fact that he was thus relieved of the responsibility of raising money for the College.

In 1974, Church Colleges were faced with bankruptcy, but the Government then changed the rules and permitted the Colleges to receive funding for the teaching of all courses except Theology.

This has meant that Thorneloe College now receives only a small percentage of its total budget from the Diocese of Algoma. Now, in fact, Thorneloe is in a position to repay the Diocese for many past favours. Thorneloe has instituted bursaries for Anglican students

and has generous scholarships.

More importantly, at Thorneloe, flowers bloom in our living room. Boorish behaviour is non-existent, and a standard of excellence is maintained that is in direct contradiction with what goes on in other residences. In short, at Thorneloe and other Church Colleges, the Christian ideal is placed before students to the best of our abilities as teachers and as believing Christians.

Now the halcyon days of the 70's are over. In the 1980's, the Church Colleges can see dark clouds on our horizons. Arts and Humanities enrolments are declining. Students are lined up for business and professional training and neglecting the traditional liberal arts.

Yet, there is very definitely a pressing need for the type of education which the Church Colleges provide. The Church Colleges stand for education as distinct from

training, for civilisation as distinct from mere technique. The Church Colleges may have to go back to the people and request their support to tide us over the upcoming dark days. "Thorneloe will survive in these dark days as long as enough people believe in its survival," concluded the Provost.

In an interview later, the Provost said he was encouraged with the response of the Clergy and people to Thorneloe's call for more Anglican students to come to their college in Algoma. Steven Douville, Heather Smallwood, Elizabeth Martin, Melanie Tincombe and Terry Goodwin, were among the new students who had come to Thorneloe from parishes within Algoma. The Provost stated that he hoped that this trend would continue and that our priests and laypeople would recommend Thorneloe to any young people who are coming to university in the 1980's.

ASK YOUR RECTOR ABOUT "TRACTS ON TITHING".