

# ALGOMA ANGLICAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
OF THE DIOCESE  
OF ALGOMA

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SPECIAL EDITION

## THREE DEACONS AND ONE PRIEST ORDAINED



**ORDINATION** — The Rt. Rev. F.F. Nock (centre) wearing a robe that is more than 400 years old, conducted the ordination of four men at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The candidates from left to right are David Bradford, Stanley Wayne Putman, B.A., M.Div. and Earl James Burke ordained as deacons and The Reverend Arthur Vincent Bennett, B.A., M.Div. ordained as priest. At the far left Archbishop Wright attended the Ordination Service.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF REVEREND CANON HARRY W. GARBUTT



The Reverend Canon Harry W. Garbutt, 1902-1980.

Canon Harry Garbutt, since 1956 rector of Emsdale and surrounding missions departed this life suddenly during his trip home from clergy school on Thursday, May 29th.

Canon Garbutt was born in Wallacetown, Ontario on October 27, 1902. He received his early

education in southern Ontario, and attended London University in England. Graduating from Wycliffe College in 1932, he was made Deacon on May 25th of that year by the Bishop of Niagara for the Bishop of Toronto. On June 11, 1933, he was ordained Priest by the

Bishop of Toronto, and served in that diocese until 1934. In 1935, he went to Warri in the Diocese of Nigeria, West Africa, and served there until 1943, when he returned to the Diocese of Toronto.

From 1943 he served in and around the city of Toronto until accepting an invitation from Archbishop W.L. Wright to assume duties as priest-in-charge of the parishes of Emsdale, Kearney, Sprucedale, Sand Lake, Novar, Broadbent, and Bear Lake. His widespread parish was often fondly referred to by him as "the diocese of Emsdale".

In 1972, he was made a Canon of St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie, and served his diocese and parish faithfully to the moment of his death as a result of an automobile accident in which he was the sole occupant of his car. No other vehicle was involved.

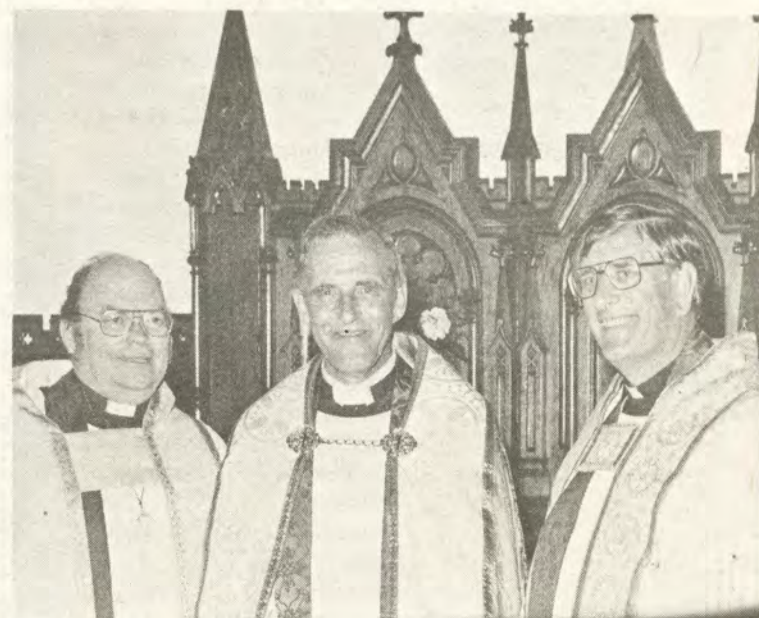
Canon Garbutt is survived by his wife Jean, a son Christopher, and a daughter Rosemary Ann. Another son, Derwyn died

in 1962.

Having retired in 1973, Canon Garbutt remained active in his parish work. He had attended the clergy school in Sault Ste. Marie, and travelled back to Muskoka with Canon Hinckliffe at whose home had had left his car in Port Sydney. It was on his drive from Port Sydney toward Emsdale that his car left the road, and reports indicate that he died instantly.

Funeral services for Canon Garbutt were conducted in St. Mark's Church, Emsdale on Tuesday, June 3rd, by Bishop F.F. Nock, and interment was in St. Mark's Anglican Cemetery at Emsdale.

He has fought a good fight; he has finished his course; he has kept the Faith. Rest Eternal grant unto him, O Lord, and may Light Perpetual shine upon him.



The Ordinands were presented to the bishop by the Examining Chaplains, Rev. Ken Gibbs, Dean I.L. Robertson and Rev. N. Goater.

*Bishop's Letter*

**algoma anglican**

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**FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN .....**

The months of May and June were extremely busy ones in Algoma. Elsewhere in this enlarged issue, you will see pictures and stories giving a brief insight into the ACW Annual held at Thunder Bay in early May, the Clergy School, and the Ordination.

At the Ordination Service held in the cathedral, the largest gathering of diocesan clergy ever to attend a service of Ordination was present. Only three active diocesan clergy were unable to be present for valid reasons, and thus the service was indeed a family affair in the fullest

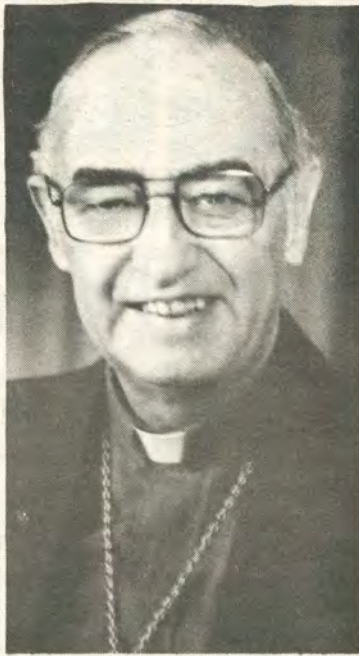
possible sense.

As regular readers of the **ALGOMA ANGLICAN** will realize, this edition not only combines the May and June issues, but also comes to you approximately a month late. This is in no way a reflection on the Canadian Churchman which at the time of reading will have some very dated copy for the reader. The editor has had a most difficult and trying time over the past weeks attempting to gather and consolidate materials for this historic and special edition, and he begs the patience and understanding of the reader.

**BISHOP F.F. NOCK 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION**

place at St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, and the Archbishop of Toronto (D.T. Owen) was the officiating bishop.

Our Bishop F.F. Nock celebrated the 40th Anniversary of his Ordination to the Diaconate on May 19th. The Ordination took



**ALIVE AND WELL**

occasions in Temiskaming and Algoma Deaneries.

The Girls Auxiliary Festival in North Bay also gave me reason for optimism. Almost one hundred teenage girls from North Bay to Thunder Bay gathered for two days of Christian worship and Christian activity. The calibre of the girls and their leaders impressed me greatly and their joyful and energetic enthusiasm as Christians bodes well for the future of the Church.

I have just returned from the Diocesan Anglican Church Women's Annual in Thunder Bay, and again I am impressed and encouraged by what I saw and heard. There was a good mixture of older and younger women and there was a strong sense of unity and fellowship in spite of the broad geographical spread of the diocese. The programme showed the diverse activity of the A.C.W. in worship, study, education, fellowship and service. I was impressed with the capable leadership which many of the younger women are providing.

In my Confirmations I am encouraged by the increasing number of adults who are being confirmed. It substantiates my observation that many of our young families are thinking about the worship of the Church and the study of the Faith much more seriously than heretofore. The increase in

Bible Study Groups and the success of the A.Th. course provided by Thorneloe College also reveals this desire for a firmer grasp of the Faith.

By the time you receive this letter the General Synod of the Anglican Church will be meeting at Trent University, Peterborough. Our Diocesan representatives including myself are - The Reverends N. Goater, D. Landon, Archdeacon D.A.P. Smith, Dean I.L. Robertson, Dr. David Gould, Mrs. Ellen May, Mr. Hugh Hamilton and Lt. Col. W.A. Case. We ask for your prayers that the Holy Spirit will guide the General Synod in its deliberations and decisions.

The Diocese is alive and well - Thanks be to God.

*Frank: Algoma*

Your friend and bishop,  
 Frank: Algoma

My dear fellow Anglicans:

This will be the last issue of the Algoma Anglican until September, and I want to let you know that the Diocese is alive and well, thank you. As I have been throughout the diocese this year, so far, I have found many evidences of this fact.

The three Confirmation Rallies at Huntsville, Thunder Bay and Sudbury have been positive and happy events. It has been a great joy to me to see young people and adults whom I have Confirmed during the past five years gathering together from their deanery parishes to reaffirm their Confirmation vows and to re-commit themselves to serve Christ and His Church. Our fellowship together as a bishop with his spiritual family has been renewed and strengthened. I look forward to similar happy

**AN OPEN LETTER TO THE LAY PEOPLE OF ALGOMA**

Some three years ago, after much prayerful deliberation I responded to the promptings of the Holy Spirit and offered myself for ordination in the Diocese of Algoma.

The following year I attended A.C.P.O. where after a weekend of activity which included prayer, personal interviews and discussion I was pronounced, in the opinion of the evaluators fit material emotionally and spiritually for the Anglican priesthood.

I embarked upon a course of study which I am still continuing but I am still no nearer ordination. Why? Because my studies are incomplete? No. My bishop has already stated that my background experience and academic standing are quite adequate. Then why am I not able to fulfil that response? Simply because I was born a female and I reside in Algoma.

Bishop Nock asked the last synod to give him a vote of direction. Although the previous two synods had accepted the

ordination of women in principle, many delegates, mostly clergy chose to use that occasion to rehash their grievances against such a move.

The lay votes as well as the clergy vote said, "No". However the lay vote followed a strong clergy negative.

My point in writing this letter is that from my experience I find it hard to believe that the vote represented the average lay person in the pews of Algoma churches.

I have no personal grievances against the clergy who registered a negative vote. Some have honest doubts about where women fit into the church's tradition. Some are not sure, so it is easier and safer to retain the status quo, and a few, albeit a few, are not ready to allow a woman to invade their all male precincts, probably the last bastion of male domination!

It is probable that it could cause a tempest and rock the boat but then Our Lord has been known to

still storms and say to his followers, "Why are ye so fearful, O ye of little faith."

It is strange to me that a church that could allow me to go north to run one of its mission parishes, to bring the love of God and the church's ministry to its people could deny me the sacrament that is the specific channel of the Holy Spirit's strength for that ministry.

I know the problems, the sorrows and frustrations that confront a priest perhaps much better than most of the diocesan clergy did when they entered the priesthood, yet I am still saying,

"Here I am. Send me."

If Algoma cannot accept me no doubt the Holy Spirit will direct me to those who can. I ask your prayers.

Yours in Our Lord's Service,

Muriel Hornby  
 "Oak Garth"  
 R.R. No. 1  
 Richards Landing  
 Ont. P0R 1J0

**BISHOP'S ITINERARY**

August 2	-11:00 a.m.	-St. Luke's Cathedral - wedding of the Rev'd Terry Bennett and Miss Leslie Prouse
3	-10:30 a.m.	-St. George's, Magnetawan - 100th Anniversary - Eucharist
	- 7:00 p.m.	-Christ Church, Windermere- 75th anniversary Service
5		-Visit Muskoka Missions with Archdeacon and Rural Dean
	- 8:00 p.m.	-St. Ambrose, Baysville
6	- 7:30 p.m.	-Christ Church, Port Sydney - Confirmation & Eucharist
7		-Visit to Orrville Parish
8		-Pointe au Baril
10	- 9:00 a.m.	-St. Augustine's, Whitefish Falls - Eucharist
	-11:30 a.m.	-St. Christopher's, McGregor Bay - Eucharist
17	-11:00 a.m.	-All Saints, Gore Bay - 100th Anniversary - Eucharist
	- 7:00 p.m.	-St. Peter's, Silverwater - Evensong
18		-Mindemoya, St. Francis of Assisi
19		-Manitowaning, St. Paul
20		-Sucker Creek, St. Luke
21		-Little Current, Holy Trinity
22	- 7:00 p.m.	-Gowan Gillmor Memorial Church, Spanish River Reserve - Eucharist.



Photo by Sudbury Star

It's Bible story time at St. James Anglican Church, Lockerby where the Rev. Robert Lumley has discovered a successful solution to declining Sunday School attendance being experienced by many mainline churches across the country for many reasons.

## STEADY GROWTH IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

In this 200th year of the founding of the first Sunday School in Gloucester, England, by Robert Raikes, The Sudbury Star conducted a survey of various denominational churches in the Sudbury area to see what changes are taking place.

One of the churches surveyed was St. James Anglican Church, Lockerby where the rector, the Rev. Robert Lumley has discovered a successful solution to declining Sunday School attendance.

In an interview with a Star reporter, Father Lumley said they found

the current Sunday School material "too sophisticated" and decided to "let the Good News speak for itself."

About a year and a half ago, he began inviting the children up to the altar to tell them a Bible story, seated informally on the chancel steps.

Some Sundays there are only three or four children, other times as many as 25 or more, of varying ages. He believes numbers are not as important as developing a friendly relationship with children and teaching them something they will remember.

He began with the Old Testament, telling a different story each Sunday and involving his listeners with the action. Story sessions last about 10 or 15 minutes and are followed by a children's hymn. The little ones don't find it too tiring, says Father Lumley, and the adult members of the congregation enjoy it too.

Since its inception, Father Lumley says there has been a steady growth in attendance at St. James and two other churches he ministers to - All Saints, Coniston and St. George's, Minnow Lake. Children bring their parents to hear the story.

## CONFIRMATION AT ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

All Saints Anglican Church was full Sunday, May 11th at 10:00 a.m. for this year's Confirmation. Ten young people from Coniston and Minnow Lake were presented by Fr. Robert Lumley to Bishop Frank Nock, who was assisted by Argyle Eastwood, Coniston Lay Reader, as his chaplain, and Dwayne Riles was the Server.

Those presented were Bradley Hann, Mark Leonard, Norman Hann, Blain Santi, Tracy Oost, Jane Santi, Nora Lee Barnes, Patricia Rayner, Brenda Rayner, and Angus Kelly from Azilda.

The lessons were beautifully read by Deborah Williams and Douglas Parker, two of Coniston's fine young people. Ann Hann gave a strong lead on the organ. The hymns were en-

thusiastically sung, which was no surprise as they were all chosen by members of the congregation and co-ordinated by Mr. Rob Hood, as he does every Sunday. The Sidesmen were John Everitt and Eric Williams, both of whom produce first class gardens from among the rock of Coniston.

Hazel Ferguson and her A.C.W. ladies of Coniston and Wahnapiatae had a magnificent Pot Luck Luncheon prepared and everyone present was invited, and most came to this lovely luncheon.

Among those were teachers from St. Paul's Separate School, attending to support those of their pupils who were getting Confirmed.

In an age when people move around, nuclear families and lost roots,

Coniston had four young people representing the fourth generation of their families, Stacey's and the Bloemmen's, to worship in All Saints. They were the Hann boys and the Santi young people, Mark was a third generation and Tracy was also a fourth generation of the Blacks of the Good Shepherd, Garson. The Rector's wife, formerly Margaret Lye, is a local girl also from the Good Shepherd, Garson, when Coniston and Garson were one parish under Canon Simpson. The present building is the third All Saints the previous one having been at Victoria Mine and on First Avenue.

The flowers on the Altar were presented by Mr. Jack Stacey and Mrs. Ruth Santi in memory of Mrs. Betty Stacey and Mr. Joe Bloemmen.

The young people from St. George's Minnow Lake have to be the toughest in the Diocese for on some Sundays during the Winter the furnace at St. George's would blow out, but we had Services and Classes in the cold and they still came. That is what we expect from people having roots and relations in Biscotasing and Gore Bay.

They all look forward to making their First Communion on Sunday, May 18, when the girls will again catch the eye in their white dresses and veils.

Visitors made favourable comments on the condition of the Church and Grounds, as well they might. For the Church had just received her Annual polishing and sprucing up from the ladies of the A.C.W. in their Spring Bee. The Grounds and Flower Beds are lovingly tended by our Glebe Warden, Etta Cresswell and her husband, Leslie.

One of the class, Blain Santi, ended the luncheon proceedings by thanking, on Mother's Day, the Mothers of the Parish for putting on the luncheon.

An so All Saints, Coniston and St. George's, Minnow Lake, begin another chapter.

### ST. JAMES, LOCKERBY

Cec and Dorothy Jacklin, the hosts for the day, welcomed all attending the Confirmation at St. James', Lockerby, in Sudbury 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 11th.

Sherry Lyn Hallworth, Jennifer Tremblay, Carol Buchene, Roxann Corston, Gwen

Wells, Dee-Anne Myre, Michelle Adrian, Garth Wells, Jim Kett and Steven Kett assembled in the basement and followed crucifer Stephen Cippolone and Server Daniel Cippolone into the still new St. James. The girls wearing white dresses and veils and the boys were smartly turned out in suits.

Fr. Robert Lumley presented the Class to Bishop Nock, who was assisted by Lt.-Colonel Winslow Case O.C., who acted as chaplain and read the lessons.

In contrast to Coniston, the young people of Lockerby have come from far and wide, except the Kett boys. They have some from San Francisco to Foleyet from Kormac to Hamilton. The servers are from Australia. Diane Cippolone, the organist, chose five suitable hymns from the Red Book and Charlie Workman and Cec Jacklin took up the Collection.

Afterwards Anita Clark and the ladies of the ACW provided a tasty lunch of cake Coffee Freshie in the newly painted Church basement.

Both Church and basement hall were the recipients of the Annual Cleaning Bee, washing and polishing away the last of the winter salts and stains. The basement cleaning would do double duty as the next Wednesday was the Spring Tea, which would turn out to be one of the most successful ever with large crowds attending.

Garth Wells thanked the ladies for the lunch and the young people looked forward to their First Communion on the next Sunday.



Mission to Seamen Chaplain, David Bradford addresses A.C.W. Annual Meeting.



Ellen May of Burks Falls, Algoma Diocesan ACW President . . . with Bishop James Allen, left, and Bishop F.F. Nock of Sault Ste. Marie

## CHURCH HAS IMPORTANT ROLE IN NATIVE COMMUNITY: BISHOP

Native people are "struggling to find their place in the sun and our lack of ability to deal with different cultures has hindered their situation", said Rt. Rev. James Allen, Bishop of Keewatin, addressing the 13th annual meeting of the Algoma Diocesan Anglican Church Women.

Ellen May of Burks Falls, 55 miles south of North Bay, entering her sixth term as president, is in charge of business sessions which close today. The meeting is being held at the Prince Arthur Motor Inn.

Bishop Allen has been the bishop of the diocese of Keewatin since 1974 and had previously worked in Northwestern Ontario and the James Bay area with the Hudson's Bay Company. He is familiar with the history of the Anglican church's extensive work in the north.

A vast church was established across the north in the late 1800's for the use of the native people, Bishop Allen told the delegates. The church has been able to reach the communities much more often in the last decade, however, since it now uses airplanes to visit, he said.

One of the responsibilities Bishop Allen has had to face was to select men to serve as clergy in the north. He said he had several different approaches from people trying for the position, including some who claimed they had had a religious experience.

Bishop Allen said ser-

vices are conducted differently in the north, and rather than having the time and subject of the service set months in advance, they are decided on the same day he arrives.

"When I arrive I set the time for the service and the members and I synchronize our watches", he said. "I ask the local priest to meet me a half hour beforehand and we decide on the topic and method."

The Indian people have developed a living, loving faith, including a concern over their villages, Bishop Allen said. The people do not fit the stereotypes they are so often associated with, such as a group of drunken dirty violent people but are a part of the body of Christ as mentioned in the scriptures, he said.

### Living Conditions

The living conditions of the Indian people don't portray neglect but a different lifestyle, said Bishop Allen. Indians have different values and an Indian mother is usually more concerned with loving her children than with keeping them clean, he said.

Bishop Allen said that most Indian communities have the thieves and drunks as do most communities, but that one of the first buildings they establish is a church.

"The people ask if it would be all right to build a church, and not for the money to build it with", said Bishop Allen.

The bishop's job also involves counselling the members of the churches. He recalled how he has had to speak with husbands leaving families and to decide in such matters as whether women start to wear pants to church.

Bishop Allen said that Indians have never been accepted as white men, because they have their own outlook and are a distinct people. Although Indians are often shabbily dressed and have a number of bad habits, he said, it is the people that count and not their possessions.

"There is much to add to our own understanding of the native people and a growing desire on everyone's part to share in this vast country", he said.

The Indians are part of the body of Christ which is struggling and doesn't know where to go, Bishop Allen said. In seeking their identity and their place, they are wrestling and rattling the rest of the population, he added.

The Indian race must be looked on with more patience since they are struggling to find their identity in this country which was once theirs, said Bishop Allen.

The Anglican Appeal, a charitable fund collected through the bishops, and strictly spent on the north, has made a large difference to life in the north, he said. It enables the clergy and the families to live more comfortably he added.

## LENTEN RENEWAL IN SAULT STE. MARIE

A question put to the clergy of Sault Ste. Marie frequently ever since the Renewal Mission of 1979, was, "When are we going to have another Renewal service?" At the time of that Mission the parishes of Sault Ste. Marie, Echo Bay and St. Joseph's Island had held a life-changing eight-day mission; it was time to build on that beginning.

In order to prepare for the mission last year the nine clergy involved had met together every Wednesday morning at 7:15 for Matins, Holy Communion, breakfast and a planning meeting. Afterwards, this coming together continued; it was there that the 1980 Lenten Renewal program evolved.

The idea which commended itself to all the clergy was to centre our continuing renewal in the Sacraments of the Church. Excluding the Sacrament of Holy Orders, there were six to fit the six weeks of Lent. The men chose Friday evening as a time when people might be free to come. An average of 100 came every week. And so our Lenten Renewal services began.

We held the first at St. John's whose rector, Archdeacon Frank Coyle, led us in a renewal of our baptismal vows. Richard White and his guitar accompanied the joyful singing of some of the new songs of praise. Our Bishop was present, giving his blessing at the close.

The following week we all took part in a renewal of Confirmation vows at St. Matthew's Church where we sang many of the old evangelistic hymns of the church. Both were led by the rector, the Rev. Fred Roberts. As part of this renewal we all went forward for laying on of hands by Bishop Nock. This proved to be a deeply

meaningful act.

Friday evening, March 7, found us filling Holy Trinity Church to renew our marriage vows. Father Bill Stadnyk preached on Christian marriage in an open, helpful way. He himself moved to the front pew beside his wife as we all repeated the promises of matrimony. Then we sang and rejoiced and were filled with love for Christ and for each other!

The following week we shared in a penitential service during which the Rev. Terry Bennett spoke to us about the beautiful sacrament of Penance. Our hymns and prayers all centred around this theme.

The next Friday evening gave us an opportunity to experience the ministry of healing. In the context of Holy Communion we gathered at Holy Trinity for a healing service. Father Ken Ostler preached on the wonderful healing power of Christ in our hospitals, in our homes and among us. Then all who wished went forward to receive laying on of hands and anointing with oil for healing of body, mind and spirit. Following this we all joined in the Eucharist. We weren't through until eleven p.m. "This was longer than the three hour service on Good Friday, and seemed only like an hour," someone remarked on their way out.

The final service was held at St. Luke's Cathedral. Organist John Wood accompanied our singing of old mission hymns. Dean L. Robertson preached on the sacrament of Holy Communion and Bishop Nock celebrated.

We had coffee, sharing, ministry and fellowship after each service. I expect we'll soon be hearing the question again, "When are we having another Renewal service?" Soon, I Hope.



Cathedral choir and clergy about to enter Cathedral for Ordination.

# DIOCESAN YOUTH PAGE

More Youth Page on Page 9A

-BEV BAXTER - EDITOR

## From The Youth Editor's Pen EDITORIAL

Distance may make the heart grow fonder but it also hampers communication. I found this out in a unique way. I was forced to attend school out of town due to the recent Sudbury teachers' strike.

I also experienced the value of personal communication. Correspondence is informative but it lacks humanism-warmth. Feelings can't be conveyed on paper. There is also the danger that the reader will interpret your words incorrectly. The telephone is a useful device but deceiving. The talker's face which often reveals emotion through expressions, is shielded from view. The telephone can also be a major expense in an isolated community. Personal communication is irreplaceable.

There are less obvious

advantages. Person-to-person contact allows for spontaneity. Spontaneity creates excitement. Two minds can meet much easier if they can illustrate their exact meaning or thoughts. A single mind, however intelligent, is useless unless the voice can communicate the brilliant ideas. This is the danger of being isolated. One can lose the ability to communicate. Communication is an art. It must be cultivated in an individual-learned. Practice makes perfect.

As I return home where I can visit contacts, family and friends, I treasure the social opportunities. I also hope that the Youth Page is a medium for our communication. However up until now it seems to have been one-sided. B.B.

## TOUR OF THORNELOE RESIDENCE AND CHAPEL

So typical of native citizens, I have not been to many of the scenic sites of which my hometown boasts. Deciding to rectify this somewhat, I arranged a tour of Thorneloe Residence and the famous Chapel.

I was delighted to have my own personal tour guide. Alex McGregor, Dean of Residence, is only too pleased to conduct people through the "best kept secret in Sudbury". The first stop was a typical room. Each chamber had a bed, desk, lamp, wardrobe (closet), shelves and a window. All rooms are singular. There are two floors of rooms with approximately twenty-five rooms per floor. Each floor is well provided with a kitchen-lounge facility complete with a microwave, laundry facility, a washroom depot with showers and a sauna for each sex and a classroom or study with videotape machine is also available. A larger livingroom with games

overlooks a small party hall with fireplace. The downstairs has a bar and sliding doors to a barbecue and picnic area. However the climax was still to come. Alex McGregor led me outside to the unique chapel. The atmosphere was restful. The light provided by the high windows was part of the effect. There are perhaps forty chairs ringed around the altar. Artwork has been collected by Alex McGregor on his travels. The Chapel is a modern design of granite, wood and window but it evokes feelings which go back centuries.

Reluctantly I ended my tour. I was not surprised to learn that the college had already received a few hundred applicants for next year. During the summer Residence is available as a convention centre. The facilities of Laurentian University - tennis courts, beach, track and Olympic pool are closeby. Truly, this is a haven for Anglicans.

## NIAGARA YOUTH — FOCAL POINT

As a result of the Provincial Youth Conference in September 1979, the Youth of Niagara Diocese discovered a communication gap between groups in the diocese. **Focal Point** was created to attempt to bridge that gap.

**Focal Point** is a six page newsletter which is sent to over 300 young people and ministers in Niagara Diocese. Regular entries include the Editor's Note, two columns submitted by a young person and a minister, poetry, and a Youth Ministry Committee report. Past and coming events are also articulated. Editor Jenni Stobart encourages articles

from any group or individual.

The newsletter is an important publication. Three young people with the help of a minister do the organizing. As Jenni mentions in her editorial it will require the cooperation of many more to obtain success. Niagara is a fairly compact diocese. The organizers of **Focal Point** are distributed among three towns. This situation is comparable to Algoma diocese. However with some persistence perhaps the young people of Algoma can "bridge the gap" in a similar fashion. **Focal Point**  
Editor - Jenni Stobart  
1451 Garrison Rd.,  
Fort Erie, Ont.

## ST. LUKE'S CATHEDRAL A.Y.M. TRAVEL TO TORONTO

The A.Y.M. of St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, travelled to Toronto, April 18th for a three day stay in the provincial capital. Funds for the trip were raised through a Pancake Breakfast, Supper and a Youth Dance held earlier in the year.

After receiving a blessing from Dean Robertson, the party of nineteen took to the open road under the leadership of the Rev. Terry Bennett. Upon arrival in Toronto, the group proceeded to the University of Toronto, where we were accommodated for the weekend at Trinity College.

Friday evening, we attended "Journey to the Stars" in the McLaughlin Planetarium, located at the Royal Ontario Museum. The Rev. T. Bennett, a former student at Trinity College, took us on a walking tour of the University of Toronto

campus and Queen's Park the first night.

Saturday's weather cooperated beautifully as we had planned a day of sightseeing. The main group split up into smaller sections as we strolled along Yonge Street and through the Eaton Centre. Holy Trinity Church, located behind the Centre, is currently under restoration. Our guide gave us a brief history of the church as we toured through it, observing the past and learning the future of this historic monument. We then gathered ourselves and proceeded to St. James Cathedral, Church Street, where the group stood in awe of the towering spire. The Rev. Jim McCue, assistant curate of the Cathedral, gave us a superb guided tour of that church. The A.Y.M. were quick in picking out the differences and similarities to our own Cathedral.

The highlight of the trip came Saturday

evening as we boarded the subway and headed for the CN Tower. For the few who dared ride to the top, the view of the city and beyond was spectacular, though many of us insisted that we could see all we wanted to from the ground. Mr. Bennett agreed with that totally! Sunday morning, we attended the Trinity College Chapel. The Chapel used a modern service setting and the Eucharist was conducted with the congregation standing in a circle around the altar. We were served breakfast in Strachan Hall before beginning our journey back to the Sault. The trip was made in record time by all drivers except the director, who gave his vanload a scenic tour of Sudbury. Despite this, the entire group thoroughly enjoyed the weekend and are looking forward to another excursion very soon, although the drivers and chaperones are still recovering!

## PEN PALS

Are you interested in writing to a person across the country, continent or ocean? The Anglican Church can provide us with some very unique opportunities. If you are interested in being part of a pen pal pool please write the editor.

Editor Bev Baxter  
1356 Fernwood Str.,  
Sudbury, Ont. P3E 4J9

## PAST EVENTS

On April 19th the Church of the Epiphany hosted a party for the Downtown Churches' Association. The Copper Cliff Club facilities which included ping pong tables, bowling alleys, billiards and a swimming pool were excellent. The small turnout enjoyed coffee and muffins after the activities.

## COMING EVENTS

May 11 - Ten members of the Church of the

Epiphany Confirmation Class will be confirmed. The service to be conducted by Bishop Nock will begin at 7:30 p.m. Family and friends are welcome.

May 14 - Episcopal Rally - Sudbury.

May 15 - Ascension Day - Ascension Day service for Bishop Nock and all those who have been confirmed since January, 1975 at the Church of the Ascension, Sudbury.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

The children were asked to describe their experiences upstairs following a special children's service at Church of the Epiphany. Submitted by Hildy Brooks:

When I'm upstairs at church I like going up to the altar and singing hymns. Sometimes if you listen to things that the priest says, it's interesting. But sometimes it's boring. The priest wears a black robe with a white collar. The Church is mostly brown inside. When I went to another church, the priest pretended he was the Virgin Mary and he talked about the four facts. Submitted by Susan Griffith:

I like it when we brought the wine and bread. We had lots of fun when we took the collection and then we gave the money to the man. Then we had to sit and listen. It was fun.

## A SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER

In September I was anxious, nervous, worried - a typical nouvelle teacher. In June I am

relieved, relaxed and a little sad.

Last summer I volunteered to help with Sunday School. In September I was handed several books, including a curriculum, and introduced to a grade four class. Our supervisor was sympathetic. Being new to the scene too, he organized regular meetings among teachers to - learn from a professional, talk about our problems and aims and plan special events. With all this help there still comes the inevitable meeting with the classroom. I had not had much experience in relating to children younger than teens. Their level of awareness was a real surprise. Experimenting with writing assignments, crafts and class reading helped me to find their skill levels. The interesting part was that I had to learn to listen to them. I found that the children did not like to voice their likes and dislikes. I had to read reactions. I discovered that my pupils really liked to express themselves verbally on all sorts of issues. Knowing this, I budgeted

time each lesson. I also found practice in writing and reading skills were necessary. Thus the children habitually wrote a creative piece and weekly took turns reading. Unfortunately even in June, I was still experimenting with ways to teach the lesson material. Memories seem to be very short. This is a little frustrating when one is trying to build on previously "acquired knowledge". I am aware that a common complaint about Sunday School - It's Boring! Perhaps part of this is due to the material. It is hard to understand and accept. Adults have trouble. However even if my teaching efforts were ineffective - I benefited.

It was fun trying to be imaginative and trying to appreciate their interests. I relaxed as I learned to laugh at myself and their jokes. I'll admit that I'm relieved at the prospect of not having to complete a lesson plan each week. However it's a little sad that I won't be able to share an hour and a half with some very special people either.

# 25TH ANNUAL GIRL'S AUXILIARY FESTIVAL

## HELD IN NORTH BAY APRIL 25-27



The Bishop presents his cup to Miss Beth Robertson (l.) and Miss Mary Roberts (r.) of Sault Ste. Marie, who accept it on behalf of their Deanery of Algoma, first in overall standings.

The Girl's Auxiliary held their Diocesan Festival in Temiskaming Deanery this year. St. Brice's parish, North Bay was the host with the assistance of both Christ Church and St. John's Church. On April 25th branches from Thunder Bay, Algoma, Sudbury and Temiskaming Deaneries arrived at St. Brice's Parish Hall. Although it was raining outdoors for most of the weekend "all was sunny and warm indoors" as the girls met old friends, and new ones. The Bishop and Mrs. Nock were with us for the entire Festival.

One sad note was that Muskoka's lone branch was not with us. Their leader, Mrs. Kathleen Mitchell from Bracebridge had been attacked by a rabid ground hog a week or so earlier and was still undergoing medical treatment.

The two branches from Thunder Bay and the other two branches from Temiskaming arrived rather early. At supper they were treated to pizza and salads prepared by the Deanery President of the A.C.W., Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, and her assistants.

The Girls were greeted at the Registration desk by Mrs. Sylvia Carpentier and Mrs. Margo Smith. There they were assigned to billets and received their "goody" bags. They were also given the names they would be known as for the Festival Competitions. Thunder Bay girls were Martians, Sudbury was Plutinians, Temiskaming was Venetians, and Algoma was Earthlings.

Mrs. Edna Geden was along with her guitar on Friday evening to very ably lead a sing-song which was greatly enjoyed by everyone. Then the Youth Group from St.

Brice's hosted an "Intergalactical Coffee House" featuring the group "Neuclei Mason".

By nine-thirty, the Hall filled with people who were picking up girls to take them home for the weekend, but before anyone left, everyone said Compline which was led by Archdeacon Smith.

Saturday morning began with the Eucharist at 8 a.m. The celebrant was Bishop Nock and he was assisted by Father W. Ellam and Archdeacon Smith. Mary Roberts, from St. Matthew's Sault Ste. Marie received her Ring of Achievement at this service. The offering at the Eucharist was voted later in the meetings to go to the Field Flood Relief Fund. There were ninety-four registered for the Festival.

After breakfast, catered to by St. Brice's A.C.W. the Sewing, Choral Speaking and Singing Competitions took place in the hall at First Baptist Church. Christ Church A.C.W. provided lunch at St. Brice's and then the Drama competitions were held. Each of the four plays were well presented.

About four o'clock a bus arrived to take everyone shopping--a very enthusiastic group of people invaded the North Bay Mall but everyone was back to the bus on time. When we returned to St. Brice's church Evensong was said prior to supper which was served by St. Brice's A.C.W. Throughout the day the different groups entertained when ever there was a few moments to wait for judges decisions etc. One demonstration which really was semi professional was a gymnastic display by Caroline Conliffe, from St. Michael and All Angel's branch, for which she received a

standing ovation from the rest of the girls.

After the Dance competition was completed about thirty girls took part in a Fashion Show featuring the clothes each had made for the Sewing Competition. Mrs. Sanderson was the commentator for the Fashion Show. Everything from beach wear to tailored suits and frilly dresses made a delightful presentation. When the people came to pick up their billets this evening, Archdeacon Smith lead in Family Prayers before ninety-four very tired people started "home" to bed.

Sunday morning the G.A. girls had time to have breakfast with their billets before they went to St. John's Church for the Holy Eucharist where the Bishop of Algoma was celebrant and preacher. St. Matthew's girls who won the Choral Speaking competition, said their entry, Psalm 46, for the Introit. During the service all of the girls sang their Competition hymn "For The Crowd of Thousands" as an anthem.

In his sermon the Bishop admonished us to roll away the stones of racial prejudice, unforgiveness, selfishness, hunger, poverty, torture, imprisonment without trial--all of which

degrade men, women and children in our world today. Some of these stones are within ourselves, to remove others we must support our Church when it speaks out against political injustice, or we can join organizations such as Amnesty International, or give and work for Oxfam, Unicef etc." "Let us Walk in the Light" is the motto of the Girls' Auxiliary and it is a good motto for all of us to follow". "If we walk in the light of Christ, He will give us the courage and the faith to take away the stones from our lives so that the love and the power and the joy and the beauty of God can work in us and through us to His glory".

St. John's A.C.W. and Servers Guild provided the Awards' Dinner in St. John's Parish Hall. The Bishop, in his remarks, commended Barbara Sherwood, who has been Girls Chairman for five years, for her love and devotion to the work of the Girls' Auxiliary in the Diocese of Algoma. He mentioned that a few years ago he challenged the G.A. to start supplying some of its own leadership. This year over half of the leaders present had come through the ranks of G.A. He then challenged all G.A.'ers to become active members in their parish A.C.W.

groups, when they leave G.A.

The Bishop said he wanted to extend Honourable mention in each category go Sudbury Deanery girls, who although younger, had worked very hard.

The Archbishop Wright Trophy was presented to Algoma Deanery which had 32 points total, Temiskaming was second with 31 and Thunder Bay was third with 30.

The planning committee of Erin Hernden, Aase Jensen, Agnes Savage, Margo Smith, Heather Turcotte, Sylvia Carpentier and Vivian Ellam are to be commended for their work and thoughtfulness in preparing, and looking after the needs of all who attended the Festival.

Since the Festival Mrs. Nock is quoted as saying "I think of what Barbara and her leaders are doing for those girls. It was so positive. They were being taught how to live, not only as better Christians and better Anglicans but how to face life and how to really live and I was terribly impressed" "I've been to other G.A. Festivals but there was something special about this one."

See you all in Thunder Bay in 1981.

	1st Algoma	2nd Temiskaming	3rd Thunder Bay
The Bishop and Barbara Sherwood presented the			
Choral Speaking	1st Algoma	2nd Temiskaming	3rd Thunder Bay
Singing	Algoma	Temiskaming	Thunder Bay
Beginners Sewing	Temiskaming	Algoma	Thunder Bay
Advanced Sewing	Thunder Bay	Algoma	Temiskaming
Dancing	Temiskaming	Thunder Bay	Algoma
Drama	Thunder Bay	Algoma	Temiskaming



Photo Courtesy of North Star

Fifteen candidates were presented to the Rt. Rev. Frank Nock by the Rector, the Rev. Leslie Peterson, at a moving and memorable service of Confirmation and Holy Eucharist in Trinity Church, Parry Sound, March 9. The newly confirmed were welcomed by the congregation at a reception in the Church Hall after the service.

The candidates, as pictured, are Front Row L to R: Tim Lalonde, Cameron Facer, Stephen Parrick, Perry Johnson, Stephen Daleman, Mark Dunnill. Centre row, L to R: Lori Secker, Lisa Whetham, Terri Jackson, Janet McClure, Jeff Secker. Back row (left to right) Michelle Johnson, Larry Maughan (Bishop's Chaplain), Jamie Hume, Bishop F. Nock, Sherry Allen, Todd Jackson, and the Rev. Leslie Peterson.

# THORNELOE'S LAY SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY



Mrs. Eola Bull, the ever cheerful Executive Secretary of the Lay School smiles as she sends out assignments.



Dr. Peake, Director of the Lay School of Theology, teaching in the Thorneloe classroom.

by Alex McGregor

It was at the Diocese of Algoma Synod that I first noticed it. The debate was on the contentious and important issue of at what age to administer communion to young people. Speaker after speaker stood up and discussed the matter clearly and with reference to the Bible and the Prayer Book. With pride, I realized that some of the finest contributions on both sides of the issue were from our Thorneloe College students in our Lay School of Theology.

What I saw at Synod was an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual learning. Like everything important, the Lay School started off as an idea. This idea was in the head of the distinguished historian and priest Dr. Frank Peake. Dr. Peake saw the Lay School as a positive response that Thorneloe College could make to the need and demand among lay men and women for theological education.

Our first students enrolled in the fall of 1975. This May 1980 is an historic occasion at the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury. We had our first graduates receive their well-earned diplomas. Mrs. Rollins, Mr. Speer and Mr. Thompson take their places in history as the first graduates of Thorneloe College's Lay School of Theology.

Between enrolling and graduating, they completed ten courses in such diverse and interesting subjects as the Old Testament, New Testament, Church History, Christian Doctrine, Liturgy and Worship, Christian Ethics, Christian Spirituality, Anglicanism and an elective.

All the courses are by correspondence. This was a necessity imposed upon us by the scattered nature of our congregation in Algoma. In Algoma our people are scattered over a large area, therefore, correspondence courses are a practical way of meeting the needs of the laity. This necessity has proved like all of God's necessities to be an uncovenanted blessing. The students are able to study in their own homes, and are still able to keep in touch with our instructors by means of telephone, letters and most importantly by a seminar per course.

Another blessing to us is that in Algoma our Bishop, Frank Nock, has been more than sympathetic to the cause of theological education among the laity. Without the help and assistance of Bishop Nock and indeed the entire Diocese of Algoma, a Lay School such as ours could not have existed. The Diocese of Algoma is sometimes labelled "conservative".

Like all such labels it is misleading. In theological education among the laity, Algoma is extremely progressive.

Because labels are misleading, we have resisted the suggestion that the Lay School of Theology be a lay reader's course. The student who completes the diploma has earned the right to have the letters A.Th. after his or her name. The Bishop may or may not grant the student the privilege of being a Diocesan Lay Reader. Certainly a lay reader with the A.Th. is better educated in theology.

Education, that hallmark of the civilized person, is the object of our Lay School. People may become educated with or without degrees or diplomas. People with the A.Th. diploma, however, are most certainly educated in theology.

This is why we urge all lay men and women to enroll in the Thorneloe College Lay School of Theology. You do not need to have any previous formal education. What you do require is an interest in theology and a willingness to explore the truths of our faith. In five years from now, you could also have your A.Th. diploma. That can be started by simply writing to the Registrar, Thorneloe College, Ramsey Lake Road, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6.

## THORNELOE COLLEGE LAY SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

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B170 New Testament - Introduction (1980 - 1981)

D120 Christian Doctrine - Introduction (1980 - 1981)

D150 Liturgy and Worship (1980 - 1981)

D250 Christology\*

H410 Canadian Church History \*

P140 Christian Ethics\*

P180 Christian Spirituality\*

P310 Anglicanism\*

B240 Jesus in the Synoptic Gospels\*

\* Courses for future years will be announced from time to time.

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# JEWISH PASSOVER CELEBRATED

Following the Holy Week Ecumenical services, St. John's, Thunder Bay celebrated the Jewish Passover on Maundy Thursday in Langworthy Hall, joined by visiting clergy and their wives.

Rev. H. Morrow officiated at the Seder, the family meal which Jews celebrate in memory of their ancestors' escape from slavery into Egypt 3,000 years ago.

The celebration of Seder is a time when families share a symbolic meal and narrate the story of the Exodus when Moses led his people through the Red Sea, across the desert to the promised land.

Christians believe that Jesus initiated the Eucharist at a Passover supper.

The Seder was eaten in a relaxed atmosphere, following a ritual and prayers led by Rev. Morrow - wherein children participated - a learning experience for all.

The menu is rich in symbolism. Roast lamb is the main course - in memory of the Paschal lamb which was sacrificed in the Temple. (Mrs.

Morrow created a cake model of a White Lamb for the head table). Bitter herbs and radishes are eaten as a reminder of slavery. Grated apples, chopped nuts, cinnamon and wine are mixed to make harosem, as a reminder of the mortar the Hebrew slaves were forced to make when building cities of the Pharaohs.

Greens are eaten to represent the coming of Spring and Renewal of Life. The bread is unleavened because the people of the Exodus had no time to allow their dough to rise. Cups of wine are blessed in thanksgiving to the God of Israel for saving his people.

In commemorating the Last Supper, members became aware of a deepened sense of our own roots in the Hebrew and Old Testament tradition. All proceeded into the Church for service of Holy Eucharist when Mr. Jack Pritchard of Westminster United Church was guest preacher.

Stripping of the Altar took place solemnly and silently, following the service.

## NEW DEAN OF BRANDON



Fr. Goater became Priest-assistant to the Dean of Algoma. In 1971 he was appointed Rector of St. John's, Copper Cliff, and then in 1974 received his present appointment to St. John's, North Bay.

Fr. Goater has served the Diocese on the Executive Committee, the Property and Insurance committees and for the past five years has been an Examining Chaplain for the Bishop. He has also been a member of the Board of Governors of Thorneloe University in Sudbury and Canadore College in North Bay. He has been a member of General Synod since 1975 and of Provincial Synod since 1978.

Fr. Goater's interests have led him to be deeply involved in the communities in which he has worked through the medium of Social Service - John Howard Society, Telecare and Hospital Boards. . . through entertainment - playing various leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan Operas. . . and through sports - tennis, golf and badminton."

It is with regret on our part and with sincere congratulations that we announce that the Rev'd Noel Goater of St. John's Church, North Bay, has accepted the appointment of the Bishop of the Diocese of Brandon as Rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral and Dean of Brandon. Father Goater will assume his new duties on August 1st. We will miss his cherry disposition, his ready wit, and his many talents in Algoma but we thank God that he has served the diocese so well. He has been a fine pastor and has been a valued member of the Diocesan Executive and numerous committees, as well as Provincial and General Synods. We wish him, and his charming wife Jenann, Tim and Cam every blessing. The Diocese of Brandon has gained an outstanding family.

Fr. Goater was ordained in the Diocese of Qu'Appelle (Southern Sask.) in 1965 whilst he was the Principal of the Gordon's School at Punichy, Sask. He came East to Sault Ste. Marie in 1968 as the Principal of the Shingwauk Hall. He was appointed Priest-in-charge of the Shingwauk Chapel and was an honorary member of the Cathedral Staff. Following the closure of the Shingwauk,

# ST. JOHN'S, THUNDER BAY HOST FOR 13TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ACW OF ALGOMA DIOCESE



Life Members of the W.A.



Bishop Allen of Keewatin, Keynote speaker at A.C.W. Annual Meeting.



Margo Smith, Living Message Secretary



Ellen May, President.

St. John's, Thunder Bay, was proud to be Host Parish for the 13th Annual Meeting of the ACW of Algoma Diocese, held in Thunder Bay, May 5-6-7th.

Some 150 delegates registered in Langworthy Hall, where all were welcomed and given hospitality.

Rev. H. Morrow, Rector, was Celebrant at the two morning Services of Holy Communion, assisted by the Rt. Rev. F.F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, who delivered the Sermon, using the ACW Theme "Mission Possible."

Mrs. Ellen May, Diocesan ACW President conducted the business sessions, held in the Provincial Room of the Prince Arthur Hotel - where meals and programmes were enjoyed.

Guest Speaker at the Annual was the Rev. H.J. Allen, Bishop of Keewatin who related the true picture of the Church in the North and how it is served further by the Aircraft Ministry. He recommended the reading of a book by Hugo Muller, a James Bay Indian, to amplify his remarks and concern about their plight. He

gave thanks for Algoma Appeal which provide for religious training in his Diocese, and allows Clergy and their families to live more comfortably.

So impressed were ACW members with Bishop Allen's address, his experiences, his knowledge and dedication to God's work in his Diocese, that a substantial donation was made by the Life Members, Convenor Mrs. Eleanor McClure and by the ACW members.

Accompanying Bishop Allen was Miss Margaret Etter, his Secretary who is also in charge of JA and GA girls in the Diocese.

Bishop Allen's message was loud and clear. He made us feel that the Indians in the North are truly fellow workers with God: they are carrying the Gospel as Ambassadors of Christ.

Arrangements for the Annual were organized and co-ordinated by Deanery President Mrs. Edith Morrow. Her Committee was: Treasurer - Gladys Grimshaw; Registration - Mary Dunnill; Billeting - Margaret McKay; Hospitality - Elsie Dumbrell; Publicity - Ingrid Korpeski.



Mary Burke of St. George's, Thunder Bay, youngest A.C.W. delegate catches a nap during proceedings.



## YOUTH PAGE CONCLUDED

## YOUTH GROUPS CAN OPERATE THROUGH SUMMER

Every year the advent of spring creates a feeling of hope and happiness. Spring, a period of growth and regeneration, seems to begin at Easter time. I think it is rather fitting. Interest and motivation are renewed with spring. The warm weather generates a warm inner feeling. People flock outdoors. This provides an opportunity to organize simple, fun events. It's ironic that while spring could be an involved season for the Church with picnics, excursions and work and repair crews, attendance dwindles as summer camps open up. Youth have to really discipline themselves to do school work as the days grow longer. The term is nearly over but tests aren't. Youth groups tend to operate on a school year

too. This does not have to be the case. Church basements provide a cool meeting place - have a dance or popsicle party. Play baseball in the Church parking lot. If the group needs a focus - there are book sales, cemetery clean ups and gardening chores. A group could organize a business and offer babysitting services, lawn care or errand running for the community and parish as a summer work project. There will always be a few stragglers home on weekends (at least the two that have to serve). As long as a nucleus is present, it is worth keeping the group going through late spring and the summer. The energy and motivation can be used constructively and in a friendly, fun manner through the Church.

## CHRISTIAN RALLY

I left Laurentian University feeling warm and relaxed. I owe that to the organizers of a Christian Youth Rally held at the Great Hall. The three and one-half concert featured two groups. Transformation, a group of five from Toronto, and King's Kid of Laurentian, also a five member band, entertained the audience. The agenda provided for variation as the groups took half-hour shifts. The MC kept

listeners exercised with sing-alongs. At one point we were to introduce ourselves to two new people. The friendly spirit caught on and this accounted for the relaxed atmosphere. As an added treat, we listened to several compositions of a member of King's Kid. The songs were written about Jesus - and for Him - I think. These more serious notes gave food for thought. The night was a success - new friends and reflection.

## YOUTH SERVICES

There are many youth services concerned about counselling, organizing youth activities and finding youth employment. A good place to start is the YMCA or YWCA. Camp Manitou has a full schedule too. Especially here in the North, there are numerous public day or week camps which offer sports, crafts and comradeship.

Universities, colleges and schools offer summer courses in interests, hobbies and athletics. A studious person could earn an extra credit at summer school. The municipal and

provincial governments have several employment programs. A booklet called Work Experience '80 has several thousand employment opportunities. The Ontario Youth Secretariat offers a staff of helpful and resourceful people. The Youth Employment Centre offers counselling as well as placement opportunities. School guidance departments may help in job listings or at least resume making. The services are available. It takes initiative to go out and get involved.

## YOUTH FOCUS \*CANNABIS

There is obvious concern over the use of marijuana. The ideological issues generated by its use are debated frequently. The government of Canada intends to change present legislation concerning the drug. The Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) published an 11 page fact summary entitled: "Cannabis: Adverse Effects on Health." The knowledge in the booklet has been acquired through clinical observations. Information is based on the study of laboratory animals or young men. The nature of the drug makes exact study difficult as there are 400 components, sixty of which are unique. Apparently the mental and behavioural effects are gained from a tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). The effects range from a euphoric "high", impaired co-ordination

and memory to extreme panic and paranoia. There is evidence to suggest that marijuana has a long range effect. Psychiatrists are worried that these longer term effects may create permanent changes in youth users, as the drug brings about change when the body and mind are under the stress of the maturing process. Damage to the respiratory system is another concern. A "joint" produces 50% more tar than a control cigarette. Marijuana cigarettes are smoked longer. The smoke is inhaled and held. This helps to explain the fact that precancerous changes occur relatively early in the lung tissues of users. Although Cannabis affects the amount of sex hormone produced, the concern is focused on the offspring of users. There is data which indicates that the gametes (sex cells) of

users are mutated. The mutations are inherited by offspring. The THC of cannabis interferes with the immune system. A cell of the system, responsible for combating viruses and cancer, is depressed. Experience shows that marijuana creates a detectable physical dependence - comparable to caffeine. A mild withdrawal reaction is common.

### Treat With Respect

These few facts indicate that cannabis must be treated with respect (to say the least). The issue involves the youth of today, perhaps in a very radical way. The future hearings and investigations will decide the fate of the drug which has been grown for hundreds of years. Attempts by institutions like the ARF to educate the public are very responsible.

## S.S.J.E. TO GIVE UP 'LITTLE' CHURCHES

The Society of St. John the Evangelist is to give up its ministry to the "mission churches" of the Bracebridge area. The reason is that the society wishes to deploy its manpower in other areas of pastoral concern. The churches will be taken over by various Anglican parishes.

Father Gordon Walls, Superior of the Society, said, "We have had the care of the churches at Barkway, Uffington, Roxborough, Vankoughnet, Purbrook, Beatrice and Falkenburg for fifty years. Priests used to go out to them by horse and by sled sometimes. We took them over because the originally large population of Muskoka was reduced to the point where a lot of churches couldn't support a regular charge. Bishop Roxborough Smith asked us to come here from the American congregation and undertake this along with other Mission work."

The Society would be keeping the care of St. Peter's, Roxborough, the log-built church near Fraserberg, Father Walls said. Barkway and Uffington will be under the care of Rev. Patrick Atkins, of Gravenhurst; Beatrice and Falkenburg will be the responsibility of Christ Church, Port Sydney, under Father Herbert Coot. Canon David Mitchell, of Bracebridge will be caring for the churches at Vankoughnet and Purbrook.

The reason for the changes, Father Walls said, is "partly that we have been reassessing our role in the Canadian Church; how we can best function; like many religious orders, we are beginning to free people

up to do different creative things that aren't being done in the Church right now. There is a resurgence of the retreat and renewal movement. We are hoping to develop our guest facilities for that purpose."

The Society is also in demand, Father Walls said, for parish renewal missions, and has been handicapped by the need for priests at the churches. "It ties up four priests every Sunday," Father Walls said. "We travel all over Canada and parts of the United States on missions, they want at least three or four days, and it can be a week or more."

At present the Society had 12 members resident in the Mission House, of whom four are priests. They are Father Gordon Walls, Father Brian Bostwick, Father Francis Dalby and Father Frere Kennedy. Other Society members are Norman Newberry, Neville Cheeseman, John Goldring, Ivor Jones, Gary Winteringham, Paris du Val, Ralph Macaulay, and Bob Taylor. Father John McCausland is on permanent leave from the Society ministering to a parish on Manitoulin Island.

Canon David Mitchell, of Bracebridge, commented that he is looking forward to having the Vankoughnet and Purbrook churches under his charge.

"These eras come to an end, and the church goes on," Canon Mitchell said. "We have been planning this for quite a long time. I think it will just be a natural change. The Society gave us lots of notice, and each parish at its Annual Meeting brought it up and it was

approved. We had a meeting last Monday with the Bishop and with representatives from the parishes."

Canon Mitchell said no decision has yet been made as to whether the churches will have a service each Sunday. "They don't have services every Sunday now," he said. "We will have Sunday services, but perhaps not every week."

The Bishop of Algoma, Rev. F.F. Nock, told The Herald-Gazette that he will still be making his visitations to the Mission House, which will still be part of the diocese.

"We have accepted this decision," Bishop Nock said. "They wanted to make a reorganization of the mission. 'It's been in the area for 50 years,' Bishop Nock said. 'They used to go to Emsdale, Grassmere, and Ravenscliff, but they usually, until 10 or 15 years ago, they were down to what they are now. They want to change to working with seminars and small groups; they wanted a new approach.'"

The Bishop said it was unlikely that the diocese as such would be making use of the Mission House facilities, as the guest house is too small for many programs such as clergy retreats. "We might use it for some small gatherings," he said. "They will be advertising their plans and programs in the Algoma Anglican as well as in their own Little Paper."

"I'm still the Bishop of the diocese in which they reside," Bishop Nock said. "We will keep in contact, but the connection will be different."



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# LET'S GET RID OF CHURCH REGISTERS

Clergy wives, church secretaries, who hate to search in old Church Registers for elusive baptisms of long ago, I've got good news for you.

Let me tell you what happened last Monday afternoon. I'd just come in with a load of groceries and was stashing things into cupboards, fridge and freezer, when a teen-aged parishioner dropped by to share her latest problem. I went on stashing and listened. Then the phone rang. A mother wanted a baptismal certificate for her little boy - proof of age - so he could play hockey. I wrote down the particulars on my husband's note pad. After that I hurried to get out the fixings for a meat loaf; dinner had to be on time to allow my husband to leave early for a Deanery meeting twenty miles away. I hoped I would have time to change my clothes before I, too, went to a meeting, the Heritage Centre Committee meeting at Bishophurst. Mrs. Terry Thompson, the Archivist of the Anglican Church of Canada was to be guest speaker.

I popped the meat loaf into the oven, said good-bye to my young friend, and started peeling potatoes. The phone rang again. This time it was a man.

"You don't know me," he said, "but I want

to get a copy of my baptismal certificate so I can apply for old age pension. I have to have it as soon as possible." He gave me his name, two names in fact, since somewhere during his lifetime the spelling had been changed.

"I was baptized in your church. I think it would be when I was a baby, or quite small." I put down the two names, the year of his birth, his parents' names. "I have to have it right away," he emphasized.

"No problem," I replied. "Where shall I mail it?"

"No, don't mail it, I'll pick it up."

"Okay, it'll be in our mailbox tomorrow morning."

I knew my husband would be delighted to play sleuth! I gave him the slip of paper when he came in. By this time dinner was ready and we made it to our meetings on time. I must confess that I tuned out for the first few minutes of Mrs. Thompson's talk while I pulled myself together mentally, but I heard her loud and clear when she uttered the words, **CHURCH REGISTERS.**

"All completed Church Registers should be in your fire-proof vault for safe keeping," she was saying, "They are valuable and can never be replaced."

"Very difficult to get

some churches to part with them," remarked our Bishop.

"But who," said one of the committee, "would issue copies of baptismal and marriage certificates?"

"Why, I would," Mrs. Rose, the Bishop's secretary, spoke with enthusiasm. "I search the old record books in the vault here at Bishophurst, then issue the certificate from the Synod Office."

Our speaker went on to tell us about a church in another diocese whose people rather grudgingly agreed to hand over their completed Registers, some of which were very old indeed. The next day their church burned; the Registers would have been lost forever!

Well, I couldn't wait to give my husband the good news. As soon as I saw him, I said, "Guess what, you don't have to search for baptisms anymore. And you don't have to worry about the safety of priceless old records anymore. You can take them all to the Diocesan vault." I explained that Mrs. Rose would look after the issuing of copies of old certificates.

He must have thought it was good news too, because the next day out the door he went with a carton full of old Church Registers, headed straight for the vault. How about getting rid of yours!

# THE ENGLEHART AND AREA REFUGEE COMMITTEE

Two refugee families are expected to arrive in Englehart this spring. Last autumn, after much prayer, soul-searching, and study, a group of people drawn from all the churches of the Englehart area formed a committee to sponsor a refugee family from South-East Asia. Later, members of this committee were asked to become co-sponsors for another family.

This committee, consisting of 24 people, is chaired by Zane Williamson, a member of Emmanuel United Church. It has the backing of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Timmins. The first family will be given accommodation by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Flewwelling, members of the Baptist Church; the second, by Mrs. Ruby Bryan, an Anglican.

Meetings have been held regularly through the winter. Donations of money and household articles continue to come in steadily.

Recently the committee, working with the Englehart Ministerial Association, planned a 24-hour Prayer Vigil on

behalf of the two families who are expected in this community, and of refugees in general. A Prayer Vigil, as defined by the Rev'd Bradley Clark, minister of Emmanuel United Church, serves to demonstrate before God and before the community the concern felt by those who take part. The Vigil was held on March 28th - 29th at Christ Anglican Church, beginning at 7 a.m. on the 28th and ending at 7 a.m. on the 29th. Four brief services were held during this time, each conducted by a different member of the Ministerial Association. Certain people had signed on to be there for each hour, so that the chain of silent prayer should be unbroken; others came and went as they were able. In all, over 60 people took part. All found it a very moving experience.

A verse of Scripture has become as it were the "theme song" of the project: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

The arrival of the two families is awaited with eagerness.

# SPRING MEETING OF SUDBURY DEANERY A.C.W.

The spring meeting of the Sudbury Deanery ACW was held at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mindemoya, on April 16, 1980.

The day started with the celebration of the Holy Eucharist by Fr. Jerry Smith, assisted by Fr. Lorne Sutherland.

After service a delicious luncheon was served by the host ACW. Mrs. McQuay, President of St. Francis ACW, welcomed the delegates and introduced our guest speaker, Mr. Garquhar Anglin, Reeve of Carnarvon Township. He spoke on the history of Manitoulin Island, the hardships of the early settlers and humorous events over the years. He briefly outlined the development of the churches in the area, particularly the building of St. Francis of Assisi Church.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Anglin by

Mrs. Anita Clarke.

Keen interest was shown in the display of crafts presented by various branches. Mrs. Stump had a selection of Pakistani Embroidery for sale.

Mrs. Jessie Bennet led the devotional period to open the afternoon business session. The meeting was chaired by the Vice President, Mrs. Nancy McLatchie. The President, Mrs. Muriel Hankinson being called to England due to the sudden death of her father, sent a telegram which was read to the meeting.

A book of parish and committee yearly reports was presented to each delegate. Roll call was taken, showing 71 ladies representing all but two ACW's in the Deanery, two Priests and two visitors present. Dates of upcoming events were announced.

The minutes and reports were presented,

and a brief discussion pertaining to old business was entertained.

Archdeacon Doolan took the chair to conduct the election of a new executive for the coming two years. They are as follows: President - Mrs. R.S. McLatchie (Nancy); Vice President - Mrs. J. Turner (Ethel); Secretary - Mrs. W. Thompson (Helen); Treasurer - Mrs. J. C. Clarke (Anita); Pakistani Embroidery Secretary - Mrs. A. Chsmilar (Gwen); Devotional Secretary - Mrs. Purvis (Dorothy).

The collection taken during the service was divided between Camp Manitou and the Church of the North.

An invitation for the fall deanery meeting was extended by Mrs. Varney, to the Church of the Resurrection.

Archdeacon Doolan closed the meeting with prayer.



Ordinands cut the cake at reception with the assistance of Shauna and Krista Burke.

## NOTES

Mrs. Marjorie Flowers, a faithful member of St. James' Church and A.C.W. in Sudbury, and organist for many years, celebrated her 86th birthday on May 24. Several A.C.W. friends gathered at the rectory in honour of her birthday. She still plays the organ when our regular organist is away.

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Powassan, is planning the celebration of the

100th Anniversary of the founding of the congregation in 1880. A special commemorative service will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1980. Our Bishop Nock will officiate. Following the service a pot-luck luncheon will be held in the basement of the church. All former members of the church are invited to attend and bring their friends to celebrate this occasion and renew old friendships.

## JOY AND PEACE IN BELIEVING

## CHRISTIAN FAITH AND CONDUCT



Fr. J.G. McCausland  
S.S.J.E.

Ed. Note: This concludes this series of Joy and Peace in Believing. Further installments will be determined by reader response.

## Section II

Newspapers, TV and Radio these days carry frequent reports of the plight of "prisoners of conscience" in Russian, South American, or other prisons. I often wonder what we think about this. I am afraid that a good number will forget it when the next programme comes on the air. However, we cannot just forget it: well educated men and women are being tortured, starved, kidnapped and disenfranchised because they are in opposition to some religious, political or social authority, opinion or custom. These people have no rights and are isolated. Remember they have not committed crimes, in the usual sense of that word, but only find it impossible to accept a life-style, or an opinion, or a system which challenges their deep convictions and practices.

What do we mean by the phrase "freedom of conscience?" We mean that, when all the conditions of the situation have been met, the individual's honestly held opinion or practice is the final court of appeal. He or she must follow it, regardless of the consequences. On the other hand the action is blameless, and should not be punished, even if one hundred years from now new evidence proved the Individual wrong about the matter. Although the Group or Individual who is expressing a minority opinion is more likely to appeal to conscience, in order to preserve his or her integrity, every one should remember that a majority group or set of Individuals might be following conscience as well.

As far as Canadian Anglicans are concerned, the matter of conscience came under discussion between 1967 and 1976. It is safe to say that most parishes and individuals were mystified by the suggestion that certain doctrines and opinions were subject to a fresh outlook and, pending further research and knowledge, seemingly contradictory views would be acceptable. To protect the integrity and the free-choice of the Bishop, Rector or Individual Parishioner, a conscience clause, dealing in detail with the problem, would be passed by General Synod and

become the law of the Church.

Are there matters which do not warrant a conscience clause? Beliefs which are considered beyond, but not contrary to, human reason, e.g. the Trinity and are fundamental to the Christian Faith, can hardly allow for a conscientious objection, while remaining within the Christian Fellowship. But the revealed truth may need development and research. Mathematical Axioms, Facts of History, Facts on record are items involving human reason. These opinions and judgements are the property of the Individual, Group or Church, but any decision which the Individual, Group or Church takes as a result of the judgement might very well need a conscience clause. Unfortunately customs and preferences,

not fundamental to Faith and Order, often cause division and bitterness. It is difficult to know what to do with this matter. A "gentleman's agreement" is all that is needed but I am fully aware that customs and preferences have caused more division and trouble than the weightier matters of the law. Seriously, the relationship between theological truth and secular and scientific truth is a major problem on the college campus. In many colleges, there is a Group, highly organized and full of zeal, whose daily occupation is to counteract the "false" and "ungodly" lectures. Of their sincerity, there is no doubt, but we must remember that anyone can be 100% sincere and 100% wrong. A short time ago, I was listening to, and looking at, a TV University Course programme. It

was most interesting and informative, until the last sentence before the commercial. The Lecturer said: "Viewers will observe that the world was not made in seven days and nobody rested". Most of the Viewers, I imagine, had only "heard" about the Garden of Eden story, and had never understood its theological purpose. The famous "monkey" trial in the U.S.A. (years ago) is a case where civil law interfered with reason and revelation. There was no conscience clause then. The result was a great increase in the rejection of religion, as ignorant and bigoted. At the same time, we should remember that those who teach, those who are pastors, and those who are scholars, have a responsibility when they give an opinion or judgement. If a decision for action comes from this

opinion or judgement, then the integrity of the Individual or Group in dissent or opposition must be protected by a form of conscience clause.

There is one matter concerning "conscience clauses" which worries me a little. If you speak in a low soft voice, and in a large room, it is sometimes hard to know whether you have used the word "respected" or "accepted". Some months ago, I attended a meeting concerned with a conscience clause. The Speaker told us that we must respect honestly held opinions. This is true but does not need a conscience clause. If the word "accepted" is used, then the conscience clause protects the two contradictory points of view, allowing both sides to function in the Church, without destroying their integrity.

## TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

The Rev. Leslie Peterson, Trinity Church, Parry Sound, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination March 25. The parishioners marked the occasion with a surprise reception after Morning Prayer on March 23. When Fr. Peterson noticed his congregation going downstairs to the church hall, he wondered what meeting he had forgotten!

As he proceeded to find out, he was greeted with a chorus of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," presented with a boutonniere by Mrs. Peterson, and welcomed by the Wardens. Bob Mansfield, Rector's Warden, gave thanks for Fr. Peterson's ministry.

In his remarks, Bob Said: "This morning we are gathered here to pay honour to Fr. Peterson for twenty-five years of service in the ministry of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. For these years of service we give thanks to God.

It struck me as particularly significant this morning that the Old Testament lesson for Morning Prayer was about the calling of Moses to his ministry. Also, in the gospel of the Mass this morning there were the words of Jesus, "Ye know that the princes of the gentiles exercise dominion over them, and they that are great, exercise authority upon them. But it shall not be so among you; whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant; even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."

After a reference to the service of the "Ordering of Priests" Mr. Mansfield went on to say, "Here we have a man, who, like Moses, (maybe not so much in the details) received a call from God to serve Him. We have a man who was given his ministry. We have a man sustained by God. As Moses was promised that God would be with Him, Fr. Peterson has the same promise, as do we all in our various ministries. We have the promise in Scripture "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. So that we may boldly say, the Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me." Remember them which have the rule over you, who have spoken unto you the word of God: whose faith follow, considering the end of their conversation JESUS CHRIST the Same yesterday, and today, and forever." (Hebrews 13:5-8).

Fr. Peterson can testify, and has testified many times to the sustaining and strengthening power of God in his life and in those lives of others.

We have not been privileged to have him with us very long yet, considering the length of twenty-five years but we are grateful that we do have him now to serve among us.

One significant statement in the prayer of ordination was that Fr. Peterson is a "priest in the church of God". It does not say in the Anglican Church of God. In his sermon this morning Fr. Peterson remarked, "That we do not come to worship

to be ministered unto but to gain strength and power for our own ministry. If we can accept and apply that I am sure that Fr. Peterson will consider his own ministry very well spent and I am also sure that whether or not we do, he has tried and I am sure that many crowns will be reserved in heaven for him.

Speaking of crowns, there is a crown reserved in heaven with the inscription

"CLERGYMAN'S WIFE" engraved deeply into it. It takes a special sort of woman to put up with the vagaries of a priest's life. I take this opportunity to give the praise and glory to God for Fr. Peterson's

wife Yvonne, and our thanks to her for being at his side. I guess these thanks really extend to the whole family for their support of him in his ministry."

Everyone present joined in singing "PRAISE GOD FROM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW". On behalf of the parishioners, Mr. Mansfield presented Fr. Peterson with a pass book for a special savings account in his name, and a gift certificate for a formal portrait photograph.

Fr. Peterson expressed his appreciation for the warm reception he and his family had been accorded. Two of the five children, Tom and Jonathan, were present for the occasion.

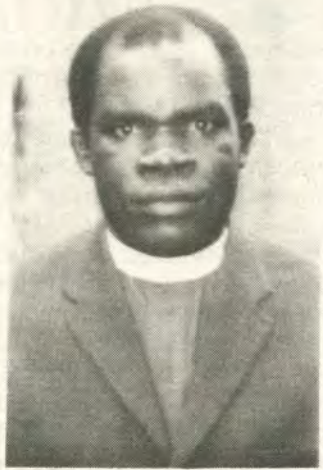
## SPECIAL VISITORS AT TRINITY CHURCH, PARRY SOUND

Trinity Church, Parry Sound, has been blessed with special visitors this year. Roberta Fryers and Helen Bacon of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship gave a slide presentation and talk in February on their work in the Christian Hospital in Saiburi, S. Thailand. Fern Blair, also of O.M.F., addressed the Congregation at Morning Prayer.

Father Kennedy of the S.S.J.E., Bracebridge, spoke to the Noon Hour Fellowship Group Shrove Tuesday on "Relationships", and to the ACW in the evening on "the Eucharist".

Sister Lucia of the Evangelical Sisters of Mary (a Lutheran Order) gave an illustrated talk in March on the Canaan Community and how God has acted in their lives. People from all denominations in town and from the surrounding area came to hear her witness to God's faithfulness as the sisters sought to do His will. Earlier, at a dinner meeting, Sister Lucia had spoken to members of the Ministerial Association and their wives. She is establishing a new branch of the Sisterhood at Canaan in the Woodlands, Tracy, New Brunswick.

# REPORT OF THE ADVISORY OUTREACH COMMITTEE



**Rev'd. John L. Kanyikwa**

Report of the Advisory outreach Committee to the Executive Committee of the Diocese of Algoma - May 29th, 1980.

Since the last meeting of the Executive Committee, the Advisory Outreach Committee has met twice at St. John's Church, North Bay, in March and April, and expects to meet again on May 13th.

### Tracts on Tithing:

As authorized by this Executive Committee, through the good offices of the Synod Office, circulated to the clergy of Algoma a letter encouraging the imaginative use of the Tracts on Tithing.

It also unanimously agreed to bring before the Executive Committee at its May meeting the following motion:

"That in accordance with the principle of the tithing of treasure approved by the 1977 Diocesan Theological Synod, and in order to give leadership and example to all Algoma Anglicans, that the 1981 budget of the Diocese of Algoma designate 10% of its total funds for work outside the Diocese, this tithing to include the General Synod apportionments, the Church in the North Appeal, and other similar appeals."

### St. Paul's School, Palumpur:

Letters describing the situation of St. Paul's School were circulated from the Synod Office through their rectors to the parishes of the diocese.

### A Possible General Synod Visitor:

A letter from Mrs. Celia Hannant, consultant in Education for Justice and Mission at Church House, was sent to our Bishop enquiring whether we in Algoma would be interested in having one of the overseas visitors to General Synod visit our diocese in early June for a week or so before General Synod convenes.

The Bishop replied that we are indeed interested and asked the Outreach Committee to set up an itinerary. The Committee, in consultation with the Bishop, has established a rough plan for the visit but finds it impossible to make up an itinerary until we know exactly when and for how long such a visitor might be with us.

### The Tithing of Time and Talents:

The bulk of the effort of the committee recently has been spent wrestling with this concept which arose out of the 1977 Theological Synod. Having produced a series of tracts on the tithing of treasure, there are some members of the committee who feel that the job is only half done.

However, it remains uncertain in the committee whether 'time and talents' can be tithed in the same way as 'treasurer'. Miss Muriel Newton-White has produced a paper on the subject which she has been asked to develop into a popular tract.

### Juba-Algoma Connection:

The Committee is a bit embarrassed to discover that the link we are endeavouring to establish is not with the Diocese of Sudan, but with the Diocese of Juba, one of the four dioceses in the Province of the Sudan, unless it is our wish in Algoma to establish a relationship with the Province of the Sudan as a whole. It is important that we should be clear in our intentions in this regard.

A recent mailing has been received from the Rev'd John L. Kanyikwa,

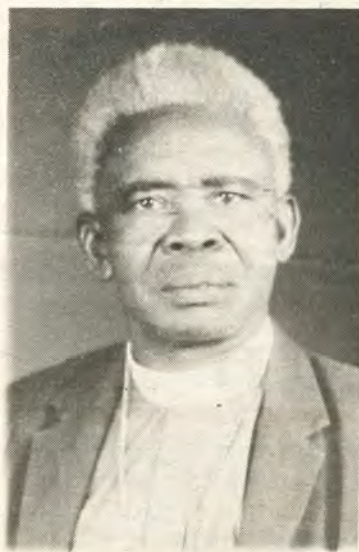
the Provincial Secretary of the Episcopal Church of the Sudan (E.C.S.), containing the following:

-a gracious and informative letter from Fr. Kanyikwa.

-a list of the clergy serving in the Province, listed by Diocese and Archdeaconry.

-a copy of the Constitution of the Province of the Episcopal Church of the Sudan.

-two copies of the 'Newsletter', the publication of the E.C.S. -small photographs of the Archbishop and Bishop of Juba, the Most Rev'd Elinana J. Ngalamu, and Fr. Kanyikwa.



**Rev'd. E.J. Ngalamu**

A letter from the Rev'd Ross Kreager informs us that there is a divinity student from the Sudan studying at St. Chad's-Emmanuel College in Saskatoon. His name is Ayyoub A. Gafour. Mr. Jack Bedgood, a member of our committee, has been in touch with him and further research indicates that Mr. Gafour is a highly respected individual and an eloquent and gracious spokesman for his country. We have discovered that he is not free to attend our clergy school.

The next meeting of the Outreach Committee is scheduled for May 13th. A further report on the results of that meeting will be circulated at the Executive meeting. Respectfully submitted,

D.A.P. Smith,  
Chairman.

# THUNDER BAY DEANERY REPORT - 1979

1979 has been a year of accomplishments - spiritually, financially and socially. There are 15 branches in the Deanery, all of whom have met their apportionments and contributed to their respective Parishes and community outreach. The reports show that the devotion and prayer life of the Branches have a high priority. Bible Study Groups, Prayer Vigils, as well as corporate Communion are observed in addition to regular devotions at the meetings. Our Spring and Fall Deanery meetings took place in two of our smaller parishes. The Spring Deanery in St. Mary's, Vickers Heights, commenced with Holy Eucharist celebrated by the Rector, the Rev. Robert Kelsey and assisted by the Rural Dean, the Rev. Henry Morrow. Our sessions revolved around the "The Year of the Child" highlighted by a slide presentation from the Children's Aid Society, showing the various programmes available for children, youth and families.

The Thunder Bay ladies chartered a bus to attend the Fall Deanery Evening Meeting in St. Mary's Church, Nipigon. Following a beautiful supper served by the ladies, Margaret Landy led us in devotions. We were happy to have Archdeacon Roy Haddon speak to us on areas of concern and interest within our Diocese. The main speakers for the evening were from the "Friends of Refugees". This seemed most appropriate as many of our parishes wished to become better acquainted with the procedures for sponsoring Indochinese Refugees. St. Mary's parish was already involved with this programme. The Rev. Tim Delaney brought the evening to a close with Compline.

We are fortunate that our J.A. and G.A. girls are in the hands of dedicated leaders. Although there are not many groups the ones we have are alive and well. Our Little Helpers groups are increasing and our Family Life Secretary has been of great assistance to a group in Fort Frances in the Diocese of Keewatin.

Social Action is one of great concern to our members and many hours are spent in helping our fellowman. Volunteer work is rendered to many organizations, Cancer Society, Telecare, Meals on Wheels and visiting the shut-ins, to name a few. Generous contributions are made to P.W.R. &

D.R., Arrowhead Foundation (Indian Mission Home in Thunder Bay), sponsoring Foster Children. Beautiful knitting was sent to Wunimun Lake in Keewatin Diocese as well as to local charities.

Our Pakistan Embroideries has two sponsors in our Deanery. Shirley Donaldson as convener of sales and Florence Pattison as Treasurer. This divided the work and made a very pleasant situation. Missions to Seamen is supported financially by the groups and the ladies are available for the "Evening Watch" at the trailer when needed. Camp Git-chigomee has undergone an extensive building program and our A.C.W. groups have been generous in their financial support of this project and many of our ladies are active in the Camp Auxiliary.

We were saddened during the year to receive the resignation of our Vice-President - Leslie O'Neill. Leslie is now living in Kenora, and we miss her on our Executive and I have missed her as a personal friend, as well as her ready help and advice as my Vice-President. At our fall executive meeting we received the resignation of Florence Pattison from the Pakistan Embroidery team. It is hard to believe that two years have passed since Florence took office, and we are grateful to her for her work.

On the brighter side of the ledger (and one can always be found), Mary Dunnill from St. Michael and All Angels consented in the fall to take the office of Vice-President and we were happy to have her aboard.

And now I come to my own resignation which will take effect in the fall of 1980. I have enjoyed the Christian Fellowship at the various parish functions to which I have been invited, and I thank you for your invitations.

It has been a joy to work with the Executive of the Thunder Bay Deanery. As we make plans for the 1980 Diocesan Annual it is apparent that there is a great deal of love and Christian concern for one another. My thanks go to each one of you for the love and support that you have given to me. I can't think of a better way to close this report than to say "Our Mission in A.C.W. is possible as we go forward as fellow-workers with God."

Respectfully submitted,  
Edith Morrow.



## LITTLE HELPERS OF ST. JOHN'S Thunder Bay

The Annual Party for Little Helpers of St. John's, Thunder Bay was a happy event on Mother's Day. A short candlelight service in the Church with children's hymns preceded the Hall party, arranged by Mrs. Joanne McMahon and Mrs. Mary Koehler, Convenors.

## OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# SUPPORT NEEDED FOR ST. PAUL'S BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Dear Father Jordan:

You may or may not yet have received a letter of appeal for St. Paul's Boys' High School, Palampur, India, and forwarded by Archdeacon D. Smith of North Bay. I enclose a copy of his letter which has gone out to all clergy, after being discussed and approved by our Synod Executive Committee, supporting this cause.

I have also written to Bishop Nock requesting a letter from him, to you, in support of this school and for use in the Algoma Anglican.

Further, I also enclose

an information sheet giving the past and present situation at the school. This is for your perusal and may be used in any way you see fit, if possible in the August issue of the Anglican.

As an "Old Boy" of St. Paul's School, I would be pleased to provide any further information possible to you and I am grateful for the support you may be able to provide.

May God bless and keep you.

Yours Sincerely,  
Patrick Atkinson.

## ST. PAUL'S BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL Palampur, India

### Background

St. Paul's High School, commonly known as "Mission High School," was founded by the Canadian Mission in 1923. In 1934 and 1935 the middle department and primary classes were added. Past principals from Canada have included the Rt. Rev'd C.R.R. Wilkinson, 1927-31 (until his death in 1979 an assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Niagara) and the Rev'd T.M. Dustan, 1947-56 (now in the Diocese of West Newfoundland). The School is located at Palampur, about 250 miles north of Delhi, in the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains.

### The School Today

The School is now run by the Diocese of Amritsar of the Church of North India. This year there are 813 students of which 42 are boarders. The School enjoys a fine reputation for academic excellence, particularly in English and Mathematics. As well there is a varied programme of athletic and character-building activities, including basketball, football, cricket, and badminton, and the Boy Scout Movement. The foundation of the School is solidly Christian, although admission is open to Christian and non-Christian alike.

### Why is there now a financial need?

Financial support of the School has recently been drastically reduced for two reasons:

(1) over the past five years the Diocese of Amritsar has had to cut its support by 20% per year until this year (1980) when financial grants will cease altogether;

(2) assets of the School from certain income-bearing properties have been frozen temporarily pending litigation brought against the Church of North India by

certain dissidents who elected not to participate in the 1970 Union of that Church.

The financial crisis precipitated by these circumstances is threatening the existence of the School. Increased government grants would shackle the School to the "Education Code" laid down by the government, reducing its Christian impact. Already many of the School's extra-curricular activities have had to be curtailed. Some of the boarding students are Christians from very poor families and require financial assistance to remain in the School. Many of the teaching masters are 'old boys' of the School, working at well below government standard salaries.

### How can I help St. Paul's High School?

You can support the School:

(1) with your **prayer support**: the School is struggling to maintain its old traditions, both in the field of general education, and by instilling Christian values in its students in a non-Christian culture;

(2) with your **financial support**; any donation (however modest) will help to subsidize students' residence fees, to repair and renovate the School's buildings, to supplement teachers' salaries, to re-introduce athletic and educational programmes, and to ensure the continued existence and Christian witness of this fine School.

Donations may be made through the Rev'd Patrick V. Atkinson, P.O. Box 909, Gravenhurst, Ontario, POC 1G0. Fr. Atkinson is an 'old boy' of St. Paul's Mission High School and its Canadian representative. He is presently rector of St. James Parish, Gravenhurst.



## THE VENERABLE ARCHDEACON W. Mc-MURRAY

### William McMurray

Born - 19th September 1810, at Portadown, Armagh, Ireland.

Educated in Archdeacon Strachan's Divinity School, York.

Arrived in Sault Ste. Marie on October 20th, 1832.

Ordained Deacon - August 11th, 1833, at St. Armand's (Frelighsburg,

Lower Canada, by the Bishop of Quebec (C.J. Stewart)

Ordained Priest - 1840 - by the Bishop of Toronto (Strachan)

Service: Missionary, Sault Ste. Marie, October 1832 - 1838.

Afterwards

- S.P.G. Missionary at Ancaster 1841 - 1857

Rector of St. Mark's, Niagara 1857

Archdeacon of Niagara. 1875

Degrees:

- M.A., Trinity College, Hartford

D.D., Columbia College, New York

D.C.L., Trinity College, Toronto. (Hon. in 1857)

Died May 19th, 1894.

## PRESS RELEASE TO ALGOMA ANGLICAN

Following the receipt of Letters Patent issued by the Province of Ontario the first official meetings of the William McMurray Corporation were held in Sault Ste. Marie on Wednesday, April 30th.

This non-profit corporation is a joint venture of the Diocese and the Parish of St. Luke's Cathedral. In recognition of the deep concern the Diocese gave formal approval for the formation of the William McMurray Corporation early in 1979. It is of interest to note that the Corporation was named after the Venerable William McMurray one of the earliest, and indeed the first, Anglican Missionary active in the Sault Ste. Marie area in 1832. Specifically the objectives of the Corporation are to develop, plan, construct, maintain and manage affordable and adequate residential accommodation, for the elderly, as well as our retired clergy and others in need. In addition the Corporation will provide office accommodation for the Diocese. The estimated capital cost of the project is approximately \$640,000, and it will be located north of the Cathedral along Wellington Street East, which will be remembered as the site of the old deanery which was destroyed by fire in 1973. It will be a 2 1/2 storey structure with the diocesan offices on the ground level together with laundry equipment, storage space, etc., for the apartment residents. There will be 18 attractive and modern apartments: 14 one-bedroom units and four two-bedroom units. All apartments will be equipped with stove and refrigerator, and the ren-

tals will cover cost of heating and utilities, i.e. hydro and water.

Funding of the project is subject to negotiations currently being held with the Canada Mortgage Housing Corporation in regard to the apartments. It is expected that the Diocese will provide some assistance covering the office portion of the complex. So far C.M.H.C. has advanced \$5,000. as start up funds to meet the cost of incorporation and other administrative expenses which includes the cost of survey and appraising the property and architectural fees for preliminary feasibility studies. Applications from prospective tenants have already been received and it is expected that some governmental rental subsidy may be available to those unable to pay for the going market rentals or who are now spending more than 20/25% of their income on current accommodations.

The Incorporating Directors are:

The Bishop of Algoma, The Right Reverend F.F. Nock, ex officio

The Dean of Algoma, The Very Rev'd I.L. Robertson, ex officio

The Treasurer of the Diocese, Mr. Dinant P. Oosterbaan, ex officio

Mr. Lawrence Brown, C.M., Chariman of the Advisory Property Committee

The Rev'd W.R. Stadnyk, Advisory Property Committee (Rector of Holy Trinity, Church, Sault Ste. Marie)

The Rev'd F.G. Roberts, Advisory Property Committee (Rector of St. Matthew's Church, Sault Ste. Marie)

Mr. Harry Johnston, St. Luke's Cathedral representative

Mr. Don W. Geddes, St. Luke's Cathedral representative

Mr. Gerry Duffy, Director of Development, City of Sault Ste. Marie, (Bishop's appointee)

Dr. David H. Gould (Bishop's appointee)

Mrs. Lois Stanton (Bishop's appointee)

At the first meeting of the Board of Directors, which was presided over by the Right Reverend F.F. Nock, the officers of the Corporation were elected:

Mr. Lawrence Brown, C.M., Chariman and President,

Mr. Harry Johnston, Vice-President,

Mr. Dinant P. Oosterbaan, Secretary-Treasurer,

The Very Rev'd I.L. Robertson

The Rev'd F.G. Roberts

-- to serve on the Executive committee of the Corporation.

\* The Very Rev'd I.L. Robertson

\* The Rev'd F.G. Roberts

\* to serve on the Executive Committee of the Corporation.

Other business transacted was the adoption of By-Laws of the Corporation; banking and signing resolution; the appointment of Auditors, Solicitor and Architect, as well as authority to further negotiate with the Canada Mortgage Housing Corporation and with the City of Sault Ste. Marie to hopefully enable construction to start in the current year.

While application forms have been available through the parishes of Sault Ste. Marie, further inquiries should be directed to Mr. D.P. Oosterbaan, Secretary-Treasurer of William McMurray Corporation, P.O. Box 1168, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, P6A 5N7.

# GLEANINGS

## St. James, Goulais River

St. James, Goulais River, appreciated the efforts of Ross Cutmore and the teachers in the establishment of a Sunday School. Due to lack of accommodation at the church proper, the privilege of using a school area nearby has made this project active.

To arrive at St. James, instead of the hill path, we now have steel steps leading to the church. This production, initiated by Jim Fisher, augmented by assistance from his family and helpers from the community, is now a successful accomplishment. A plaque was installed in the church to show our appreciation of the steps. Notice the new sign as you approach the entrance.

In the sanctuary is a pulpit commemorating the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonald placed there by the family. Our new hymn books are also a token of remembrance by Mr. and Mrs. Richards.

On Friday, April 25, at his home in Heyden, the sudden passing of the people's warden, Art Boissineau, saddened, not only those at St. James, but also St. Mark's, Heyden and St. Thomas, Searchmont. Mr. Boissineau's efforts in sustaining and improving the church leave a lasting memorial.

## News from St. James', Gravenhurst

On March 2nd, the congregation of St. James' welcomed Bishop Nock. In his words, the service was a "triple header." To enlighten you, it comprised the Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist. Two of those receiving the rite of baptism, also received the rite of laying on of hands. A father and son received the latter rite, kneeling together at chancel steps. It was likewise for two brothers. In this case, there was an aura of pathos. Their mother was unavoidably absent attending the funeral of her own mother.

Mr. Shawn Corbett, a former server acted as Bishop's Chaplain. The choir rendered the anthem "O Praise the Lord." Derek Shakespeare performed on the flute. The Youth Group performed hymns which added solemnity to this occasion. The ACW presided over buffet table which was attractive with dainty sandwiches and squares. A large decorated cake was also served.

For the six weeks of Lent, the Youth Group served breakfast after the 7:30 a.m. service. Camaraderie came to the fore, and all appear happy to have participated.

A faithful member of St. James' passed to higher service on March 21st. She was Mrs. Elizabeth (Bess) Heeney, a devoted church attender and active in ACW until two years ago. On her 80th birthday, three years ago, a party was held for her in the Parish Hall. Her family had the ACW cater. It was a memorable and happy get together of many friends. A former rector, Archdeacon John Watson assisted the Rev. Patrick Atkinson at the funeral.

The interior of St. James' is freshly painted. The work, under direction of Mr. Per Nilsen was executed by men of Beaver Creek Correctional Camp. A special fund takes care of such work, with no labour costs to the parish. The kitchen also received a face lift.

## If I Had Money

If I had money - real money  
I would build a sanctuary:  
not for birds, endangered species,  
but a sanctuary for people.  
A place where those wounded of soul and spirit,  
mute with unsuspected griefs  
could find refuge.  
There, they would bind their flayed souls  
with hope and healing silence.  
They would go forth - renewed.

But I have no money.  
So let you and I meet together  
and comfort one another.

Janet Craig-James

## Choices

When we were young (she said)  
and hurried home from school  
sometimes we found the beds  
unmade, no lunch upon the table  
a sink of dirty dishes, and there was Mama, playing on her  
violin, waltzing in a dream from room to room, with eyes  
that smiled on places we would never know.

I do not play the violin  
but when I lay aside a household task to craft a poem, I still remember what she said -

Yes, that was Mama,  
and how we loved her.

Janet Craig-James

## Dance of the Waitresses

Some say there's nothing to being a waitress.

But have you seen the rhythm of plates being placed just 'so'  
the knives and forks arranged with artless symmetry:  
goblets of water a-gleam with ice being refilled by uniformed Aquarians?

Some say there's nothing to being a waitress.

But I see nymphs committed to eternal servitude in temples of unworthy gods- (there are no doctorates for busy hands and willing feet:)

I bow to them regardless of what others say, as round me waitresses perform their ritual ballet.

Janet Craig-James

## St. John's, Thunder Bay

A year of planning by St. John's, Thunder Bay for their Refugee Family came to a happy ending in May.

Arrangements for their arrival and welfare were looked after by the Mission Outreach Committee, headed by Mr. Allan Gilbert.

Mr. Minh Truong, his wife Nho, and their children, Tuan, Thivan, Tam and Tu of Vietnam were welcomed by the congregation at a coffee hour.

St. John's, Thunder Bay, was all "decked out" for the Spring Tea this year at Langworthy Hall.

It was called a "Parasol Dessert Tea" and the whole hall was transformed into a Garden of flowers, butterflies and parasols, even to miniature parasols on each varied dessert. Aside from being a fund-raiser, it provided an opportunity to meet and greet newcomers and to enjoy old and new friends.

June 15th was a big day in the parish of St. John's, Thunder Bay. It was Awards Day for the Church School, under Mr. Neil Love, Superintendent. At this service, Mrs. Joyce Molale, the wife of the Dean of Botswana, S. Africa, who was touring the Diocese, gave us information (with slides) of conditions in her country. Later the Congregational Picnic took place at beautiful Boulevard Lake.

A special service of Holy Eucharist was held in St. John's, Thunder Bay, for those in Thunder Bay Parishes confirmed by The Rt. Rev. F.F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma during the last five years. This

was followed by a Rally in Langworthy Hall where all were able to meet with the Bishop informally.

## Parish of Gore Bay, Kagawong and Silver Water

Between the years 1880 and 1884, Anglican Church-life grew to the place where parish life became possible. For many years, Silver Water, with Shesegwaning and Meldrum Bay, was a separate mission parish. Kagawong, at one time, was part of Mindemoya Parish. Since the 1930's the three churches and congregations form one parish.

On August 17th, the parish will be keeping the one hundredth anniversary. We are in the process of forming a joint committee to help prepare the programme. The central feature, of course, will be the Eucharist, with the Bishop as Celebrant, and a special Evensong in Silver Water.

We are reporting now, because the Algoma Anglican does not publish in July and August. Former members of the three congregations are invited to visit us for this happy anniversary. We hope to have a full account of the event, with pictures, in an early Autumn issue of the Algoma Anglican.

## A Service With a Difference

The children of St. Alban's Sunday School conducted the service of Morning Prayer in April and they participated in all phases of the service from ringing the church bell, greeting the congregation

as they arrived, they formed the choir, acted as sidesmen and prepared and delivered three mini-addresses.

The senior class was asked to write an essay on "What Sunday School means to me" or "What Jesus means to me." Three essays were selected to be read at the service and in order of merit they were by Michael Leggett, Dale Ross and Rock Allen. A Coffee Hour was held in the parish hall after the service.

Mr. Robert Davies, a second year student at Wycliffe College, Toronto, is spending the month of May at the invitation of the Bishop, assisting in St. Alban's parish, Capreol.

## Faith of Our Fathers

SSJE Graphics is printing a small book entitled FAITH OF OUR FATHERS. Edited by Peggy Coyle and illustrated by Muriel Newton-White, it contains memoirs of six clergy who served in Algoma Diocese during its earlier years. Each clergyman's life and faith is portrayed by his daughter. The six authors and their fathers are: Peggy Coyle (Archdeacon C.W. Balfour), Alice Hankinson (Canon W.A. Hankinson), Winifred Lahay (Canon F.H. Hinks), May Lindsell (Archdeacon J.B. Lindsell), Lillian Barrett (Canon H.A. Sims), and Jean Roberts (Archdeacon J.S. Smedley).

The book is expected to be ready for distribution by September. Watch for notice of price and an address to send your orders in the fall issue of the Algoma Anglican.



*We being many are one body in Christ  
Bien que nous soyons nombreux, nous formons  
un seul corps dans l'union avec Le Christ  
(ROM 12.5)*

GENERAL SYNOD  
TRENT UNIVERSITY, PETERBOROUGH/JUNE 17-26, 1980

Vines and branches, limbs and bodies, roots and trees, grafted cuttings . . . the logo of the 1980 General Synod joins a long list of historic images used to describe the living relationship between Christians and their Lord.

A living flower with the cross at its heart, "We, being many, are one body in Christ" the theme of this session of General Synod. Nearly 300 members of General Synod represent that reality in the total life of the Church. Each with uniquely individual gifts and contributions yet unified in relationship and service to each other and to Christ.

Pray for General Synod and for your Diocesan members by name. Make a banner to hang in the Synod Hall. (Every Parish has received information about banners)

# MISSIONS TO SEAMEN

the "Flying Angel" Mission

REPORT FOR ANNUAL MEETING — MAY 12, 1980

This is my final report as Chaplain after serving for 5 1/2 seasons since 1974. I wish to express my appreciation for the support I have received from so many persons and organizations. Special thanks is due our Bishop, The Rt. Rev. Frank Nock, and the Diocese of Algoma for personal and financial support. We value the financial contributions of many local churches and the R.C. Diocese of Thunder Bay. Several R.C. Clergy have said Mass aboard ships at our request and some Protestant clergy, fluent in various languages, have visited ships with us. We are grateful to the Lakehead Harbour Commission for the tremendous support given us since our Branch was organized in 1961. Over the years the Commission staff, headed by Ken McCuaig, Port Manager, has assisted our work in many practical ways. We wish Ken many happy years as he looks forward to retirement later this year. We welcome his successor, Fred Sherwood, and look forward to his co-operation. Our work has been greatly aided by the information supplied by the shipping agents, especially Charles Umpherson and Captain Herman Taalen.

Every Chaplain needs a good Executive to encourage and back him up in his work. I appreciate the support of our Executive (Canon T.F. Moore, Chairman; Rev. D. Landon, Vice-Chairman; and Mrs. Arlene Barrett, Secretary-Treasurer). I am thankful for the good work of our Evening Watch who are always ready to host seamen and who keep our Trailer neat and tidy each week. In addition many individuals have contributed their talents in aiding our work.

Our Central Office in London, England, has kept in touch with us and we value the advice and co-operation given by the General Secretary, Rev.

Wm. Down and his staff. I have had the opportunity to attend several annual conferences of the International Council of Seamen's Agencies. This has enabled me to meet and share experiences with many fellow chaplains in Canada and the U.S.A.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the Canadian Bible Society and other Christian organizations for supplying Scriptures and cassettes in many languages. Embassies and ethnic publishers have helped us by supplying reading materials for their countrymen. This has meant a great deal to seamen far from their homelands.

During the past five years we have purchased a 15 passenger Van to transport seamen on shopping and sightseeing tours. Over 1500 seamen have enjoyed this service. A T.V. set was presented by Corpus Christi CWL, a pop machine has been installed and new cupboard shelving acquired. In 1979 with the volunteer help of Art Lucas the exterior of our Trailer was painted. Many favourable comments have been received on its improved appearance. This year we hope to improve the interior furnishings of the Trailer. These latter two projects have been made possible through generous grants from the British Sailor's Society Canada. I have considered Public Relations as an important part of my work. I have spoken about 40 times in various churches and groups. Many articles have been prepared for the local press and the Algoma Anglican.

The most important part of my work has been ministering to the 3-4000 seamen from over 40 nations who visit our port each season. It has been a deeply rewarding experience to serve the various needs of the seamen whether it was shopping for their families, placing international telephone calls or sharing their personal problems in

the privacy of their cabins. Since 1974 I have visited nearly 700 ocean-going ships with crews totalling 20,000 men and a few women. I have driven 25,000 miles up and down the waterfront of our city. It has been a great privilege to represent the Church on the waterfront and to witness to my Christian faith to all sorts and conditions of men.

To my successor, David Bradford, I wish God's richest blessing as he serves the spiritual and social needs of Seamen. Dave was one of my early parishioners over 30 years ago when I first came to the city. Since last October he has been hard at work and I know he will do a good job for the seamen. We rejoice that he will be ordained a Deacon May 27th. As Honorary Chaplain I will be glad to help and advise him in any way he may request.

The following statistics will give some idea of the work done by David Bradford and myself in 1979.

167 visits to 125 ships. . .contacted about 3,500 seamen from 40 nations (including wives and stewardesses).

Over 5,000 magazines and paperback novels placed aboard ships, plus Scriptures, Gospel Recordings and newspapers in many languages.

Sightseeing and shopping tours were arranged for 349 persons in the Van and our cars. We placed 59 international telephone calls for seamen to many countries. We have installed a special telephone line in the Trailer to give better long distance service for seamen.

We worked approximately 1040 hours from mid-April to early December. Mileage total - 5430 miles (Van 2728, Personal 2702).

Respectfully submitted,  
The Rev. Canon  
Alvin J. Thomson,  
Honorary Chaplain,  
Lakehead Branch,  
The Missions to Seamen.

## BUSY TIME AT THE CHURCH OF RESURRECTION, SUDBURY



Wearing their new robes for the first time from left to right: Back row; D. Varney, J. Flowers, J. Vanderburg, P. Paul and C.Y. Varney. Centre Row; Pat Flowers, B. Knuff and Linda Greig. Front Row; Florence Greig and Evelyn Cashmore.

It's been an unusually busy Spring season at the Church of the Resurrection, Sudbury. March 22nd, a well attended cleaning "Bee" was held in the church. Men, women and children all taking part, then at noon all joined in Fellowship and a pot luck luncheon and back to work. We were so proud of our clean, shining church for Easter Services.

In April, a similar bee was arranged when the church grounds were raked and thoroughly cleaned.

Easter Sunday, our choir wore their beautiful new robes for the first time, thanks to several generous cash donations and to the beautiful sewing some of our ACW ladies did.

The Rector and members of our A.C.W. en-

joyed a trip to Mindemoya, April 16th, where they attended the Deanery A.C.W. Meeting. In May four A.C.W. ladies travelled to Thunder Bay to attend the Annual Meeting there.

April 30th we held our Annual Spring Tea, which was a well attended, happy evening. In May we had our successful Rummage Sale.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Jack Flowers, we are now taping our Sunday Services, these tapes will be for the use of shut-ins, so that they may enjoy the Services, too.

We are all looking forward to the marking of the 60th Wedding Anniversary of Jack and Ena Randall, June 25th, 1980.

On May 20th, Bishop of Algoma will be at our church for confirmation service.

from the trailer. This time it was for the crewmen whose homes were in the Philippines, imagine phoning from Thunder Bay at 8 p.m. Monday evening and in a few minutes someone is answering and it is 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, fortunately 14 of the sixteen calls were completed and all parties were very happy.

On Tuesday I had the honour, together with the Mayor's Secretary to present the "Thunder Bay" flag to the captain, aboard ship, who immediately had it flown from the yard where it remained until after the ship left port, a signal honour for the port of Thunder Bay; and then it was off on a shopping trip with the wives of the chief officer and chief engineer and some crew members off duty.

Tuesday night was another period of phone calls to Cebu, the Philippines and U.S.A. These calls are a great comfort to these men, as they have not been home for a period of a year.

Wednesday it was farewell to a friendly ship and a friendly crew, being together, phoning around the world to 42 homes, church service had all helped to continue the tie of friendship between the seamen and the "Flying Angel" around the world, and as the Welsh Voyager sailed out for Hambourg, I saw the "Providence" sailing in past the Welcome Islands.

A new shipping season is fully open.

David Bradford  
(Lay Chaplain)

## THE FIRST ARRIVAL

The coming of spring was complete on Sunday, April 13th, 1980, with the arrival of the first deep sea vessel to Thunder Bay Harbour.

The M/V "Welsh Voyager" arrived at 12:15 p.m. and berthed at "P & H" elevator to take on a cargo of flax for Hambourg, Germany. The ship had sailed from Tampa, Florida.

I, as your "Mission to Seamen," chaplain was aboard shortly afterward and was able to arrange

some activities for the crew. A service was set out aboard ship for 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening with mass for the Philipino crew.

Later sixteen phone calls to England were placed from the "Flying Angel" trailer so that Easter greetings could be made from the ship's officers to their families.

At noon on Monday a presentation, in honour of the first arrival of a "Salty", was made to the ship's Captain, Capt. Baxter and Chief Engineer

Bales, by the Mayor, Mrs. Miller, on behalf of the city, the chairman of the "Lakehead Harbour Commission and the president of the Chamber of Commerce, at the Harbour Commission office. It was my privilege to give the invocation at this event.

A reciprocal reception was given by the ship's captain aboard ship later that afternoon. A very social day.

Monday evening more phone calls were made

# CAMP GITCHIGOMEE

ANGLICAN CHURCH CAMP  
SANDSTONE LAKE



### CAMP OBJECTIVE

The objective of Camp Gitchigomee is to provide opportunities for Deanery Anglicans and others to grow in the Christian life, to develop camping and sporting skills, and to find enjoyment and refreshment all in an environment of Christian faith, worship and community.

**CAMP STAFF** — Volunteers drawn mainly from the deanery churches. Young men and women who dedicate themselves to providing a memorable and fun filled camping experience within a Christian setting. They include cabin leaders on a maximum ratio of one per every eight campers. Waterfront supervisor and capable kitchen staff, a nurse, and at least three adult directors per camp. A resident Chaplain will be at the Camp for each of the four weeks.

**CHRISTIAN EDUCATION** — Our chaplain supervises the Christian Education programme; which includes daily teaching sessions and Chapel Services; provides moral and spiritual leadership to both campers and staff. Our beautiful lakeside log chapel is used for traditional opening and closing services as well as the daily services.

**CAMP MEALS** — Are a highlight of camp Gitchigomee.

Attractive and nourishing home cooked meals are prepared in our kitchen and generous portions are served to provide a wholesome and satisfying diet. Each camper also enjoys a bedtime snack.

### CAMP ACTIVITIES:

- Swimming (Supervised)
- Canoeing
- Bible Studies
- Sing-a-longs
- Sports
- Church Services
- Crafts
- Hiking
- Woodsmanship
- Tenting (not all camps)
- Campfire
- Skits and Games

**VISITING CAMPERS DURING THE WEEK** is not encouraged. We ask parents and friends to respect this rule to lower the risk of homesickness.

**CAMPERS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO LEAVE THE CAMP GROUNDS OR GO ON OR IN THE WATER WITHOUT THE SUPERVISION OF THE CAMP DIRECTOR.**

The use of waterfront equipment by unauthorized people is forbidden.

Failure to obey camp rules could result in the child being returned to town.

Boys and girls of any religious domination may attend the camp.

The Tuck Shop is usually open on Sunday afternoons. Soft drinks and candy are on sale.

**SPONSORSHIP:** Sponsorships would be appreciated to ensure that all children may attend camp. Interested people may contact the camp registrar.

OPERATED FOR THE DEANERY OF  
THUNDER BAY BY THE  
CAMP GITCHIGOMEE EXECUTIVE

# Camp manitou

### THE CAMP

Camp Manitou was founded in the early 1920's and was used by boys from the U.S.A. as a pioneering youth camp.

In the late 1950's Mr. W. H. Kiefaber of Dayton, Ohio, a summer neighbor of Camp Manitou, purchased the property and turned it over to the Diocese.

In 1961 youth camps formerly meeting at Whitefish Falls transferred activities to the present site of Camp Manitou.

In 1966 canoe programs were instituted and established from the Camp. Each year the campers and staff add a new page to our colorful history.

When the boat docks at Whitefish Falls gear and passengers are loaded aboard to transport you to the docking facilities at Camp Manitou. There your gear is unloaded and transported up the hill to the main lodge where a warm fire is waiting to be enjoyed. You then will be assigned a cabin that sleeps 8 persons. We have a steam bath available for your use near the water at the eastern boundary of the property. Wash up is normally done with a basin of hot water obtained from the dining hall.

As you can understand, this is not a luxury camp and each camper is expected to

help with the daily routine of the shared chores. There are no electric lights or running water nor flush toilets, but the beauty of this wild area makes this situation seem insignificant. Our capable cooking staff prepares all the meals and each camp provides for a nurse to be on duty for small scrapes.



**LOCATION**  
Camp Manitou is located on The Bay of Islands in the North Channel near Flat Point, 8 miles west of Whitefish Falls, Ont.

### MAILING ADDRESS

Letters addressed to campers  
c/o Camp Manitou  
Whitefish Falls,  
Ontario.

For more information please write:  
Mr. D. Cole,  
P.O. Box 2, Site 14, RR 3,  
Sudbury, Ontario.

### FACILITIES

- Spacious main lodge with fireplace, kitchen and dining hall.
- Ten 8-bed sleeping cabins.
- Workshop.
- Caretaker's House.
- Outdoor toilets.
- 19—16-ft. canoes.
- Sandy beach.
- 5—26-ft. canoes.
- Raft for deep water swimming.
- 2 steel outboard motor boats.
- 2 paved tennis courts.
- 1 paved basketball court.
- Plenty of nature and hiking trails.
- Outdoor steam bath.

### TRANSPORTATION

On the opening day of each camp, a large boat capable of transporting all the gear and campers make two trips.

Each camper will be sent a boat schedule giving the departure times and a list of the necessary gear for the camp.

