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## Bishop's Letter

### A POWERFUL WITNESS



My dear fellow Anglicans:

In the spring of this year Bahram, the twenty-four year old son of Bishop and Mrs. Hassan B. Dehqani - Tafti, Bishop of Iran, was murdered by an unidentified gunman in Tehran. The Bishop and his wife had previously escaped death in their home by unidentified attackers.

After hearing and reading of the murder I wrote to Bishop Dehqani - Tafti, whom I had met at Lambeth Conference in 1978, expressing our deep sorrow and sympathy and the assurance of our prayers for God's strengthening gifts. Sometime later I received a personal note from the Bishop and his wife. He included with it a copy of a prayer he composed relating to the murder of their son. It impressed me greatly because of its profound spirituality and also because of its powerful witness to the power of Christ's love. It is a challenge to all of us when we are faced with situations which involve our forgiveness of others and I share it with you.

#### "A FATHER'S PRAYER UPON THE MURDER OF HIS SON"

"O God

*We remember not only Bahram  
but also his murderers;*

*Not because they killed him in the prime of  
his youth  
and made our hearts bleed and our tears  
flow,*

*Not because with this savage act they have  
brought further disgrace on the name of  
our country among the civilised nations of  
the world;*

*But because through their crime we now  
follow Thy footsteps more closely in the  
way of sacrifice.*

*The terrible fire of this calamity burns up all  
selfishness and possessiveness in us;*

*Its flame reveals the depth of depravity and  
meanness and suspicion, the dimension of  
hatred and the measure of sinfulness in  
human nature;*

*It makes obvious as never before our need to  
trust in God's love as shown in the Cross  
of Jesus and His resurrection;*

*Love which makes us free from hate towards  
our persecutors;*

*Love which brings patience, forbearance,  
courage, loyalty, humility, generosity,  
greatness of heart;*

*Love which more than ever deepens our trust  
in God's final victory and His eternal  
designs for the Church and for the world;*

*Love which teaches us how to prepare our-  
selves to face our own day of death.*

O God,

*Bahram's blood has multiplied the fruit of the  
Spirit in the soil of our souls;*

*So when his murderers stand before Thee on  
the day of judgement*

*Remember the fruit of the Spirit by which  
they have enriched our lives,*

*And forgive."*

Your friend and bishop,

*Frank Algoma*

## IN THE DIOCESE

### CHANGES — APPOINTMENTS

The Rev'd. Noel Goater, rector of St. John the Divine, North Bay, to the Diocese of Brandon, as Rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral and Dean of Brandon. Appointment effective August 1st.

The Rev'd. Kenneth Gibbs of St. Peter's, Elliott Lake, appointed as Rector of St. John the Divine, North Bay, appointment effective September 1st.

The Rev'd. Russell

Nicolle of the parish of Manitouwadge and Marathon as incumbent of St. Peter's, Elliott Lake, appointment effective September 1st.

The Rev'd. Lawrence Winslow, assistant curate of St. Thomas', Thunder Bay, as incumbent of Manitouwadge and Marathon, appointment effective September 14th.

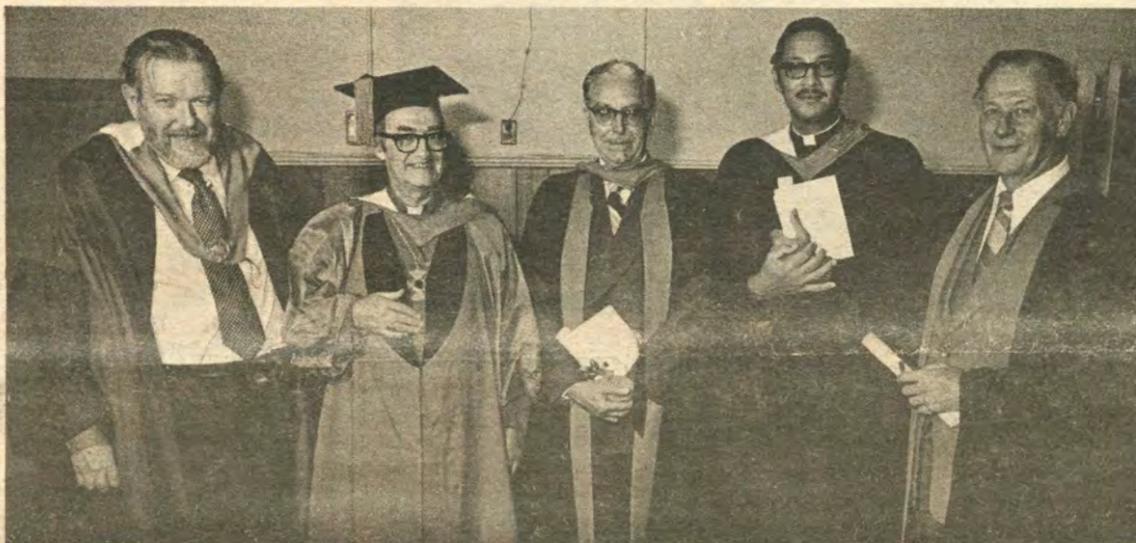
Mr. Gary Dobinson, Toronto, graduate of

Wycliffe College, as assistant of St. Thomas', Thunder Bay, appointment effective October 1st.

The Rev'd. Wayne Putman, graduate of Huron College, as Incumbent of Bala and Mac Tier, appointment effective June 15th.

Mr. Wm. LeGrand, High School Teacher, at Manitouwadge, begins his Theological studies at Huron College, London, in September.

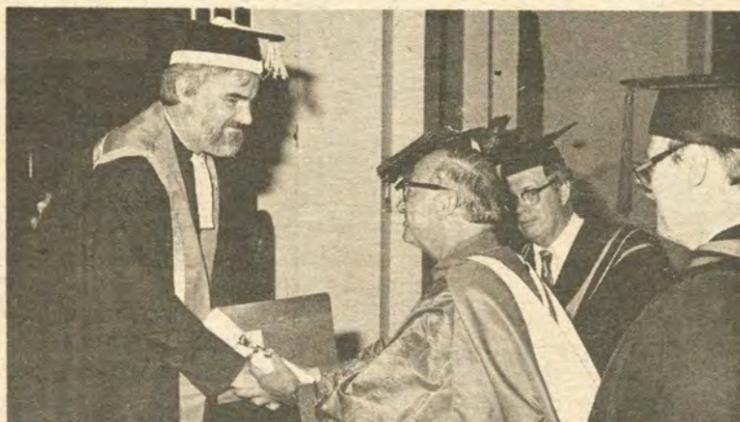
## THORNELOE CONVOCATION



Doctoral recipients George Parkin Grant, Bishop Nock, Edwin George Higgins, Very Reverend Leslie Lett join Honorary Fellow of Thorneloe College, Mr. William Taylor at Thorneloe University's Convocation.



Registrar Alex McGregor, Lay School Director Dr. F.A. Peake, William Thomson, A. Th., Genevieve Rollins, A. Th., James Speer, A. Th., and Provost Heaven get together at the conclusion of the Thorneloe University Convocation.



Bishop Nock receives his Doctorate of Sacred Theology degree from the hands of Provost and Vice-Chancellor Father Heaven, while Professor Stanley Mullins and Registrar Alex McGregor look on with approbation.

## GLEANINGS FROM THE DIOCESE

During the summer months the following from our Diocesan family have been reported ill:

The Rev'd. Canon Ben Cooper and Mrs. Evelyn Cooper of Blind River; Mrs. Barbara Graham of Milford Bay; The Ven. C.B. Noble of Korah, Sault Ste. Marie.

Your prayers are asked for the continuing improvement of their health.

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# CENTENNIAL OF GORE BAY PARISH

On Sunday, August 17th, the months of preparation were over. The centennial committee of men and women from Gore Bay, Kagawong and Silver Water had completed their work. Letters from former members, now living in the United States or other parts of Canada offered their congratulations, and in some cases indicated that they would be present. I awoke at six o'clock to a cloudless sky and balmy temperature. The phone rang: the Bishop was in Espanola with muffler trouble but he would arrive. The celebration was to be in two parts: a Eucharist in All Saints' Gore Bay at which Kagawong, Silver Water and Visitors would join the Congregation of All Saints in the Service of Thanksgiving. In the evening, Silver Water would have Evensong, inviting people from Gore Bay, Kagawong and summer members from U.S.A.

At General Synod 1980, the Doctrine and Worship Committee suggested a form of Service for an Anniversary, and this was given permissive Use. Gore Bay parish must be the first place in Canada to use this Service. Examining the registers from 1910 to the present it is interesting to note that, leaving out funerals, the attendance at the Centennial Eucharist was the second largest, exceeded only by the ordination to the priesthood of Revd John Tate, Dec. 11th 1910.

In his sermon, Bishop Nock emphasised our responsibility as co-workers with God. He was particularly pleased with the co-operation among the three churches of the parish, so evident in the presence of members from the Three. The Bishop noted an increase in devotion and spirituality. Over a hundred communicated.

After the Eucharist, the Congregation sat down to an excellent lunch in the Community Hall. Members from St. John's Kagawong were dressed as in the 1880's and were commanded to do a "march-past" to the great delight of us all. Congratulations were received from the town council of Gore Bay, the Rotary Club, Lyons Memorial United Church, the Rector and Congregation of St. George's, Espanola, the Revd Walter Jarvis, who had founded St. John's Kagawong.

Through the kind offices of the local Member, the Ontario Government sent a plaque, commemorating the 100th Anniversary. At this moment, two little boys advanced with large packages gift-

wrapped. They did not seem too sure about what they were supposed to do. When mother tried to intervene, Fr McCausland stepped forward to try to get both parcels, but the Bishop rescued his package and we found they were the same size. Each contained a plate with a picture of the church in Gore Bay. Bishop Nock was asked to cut the cake.

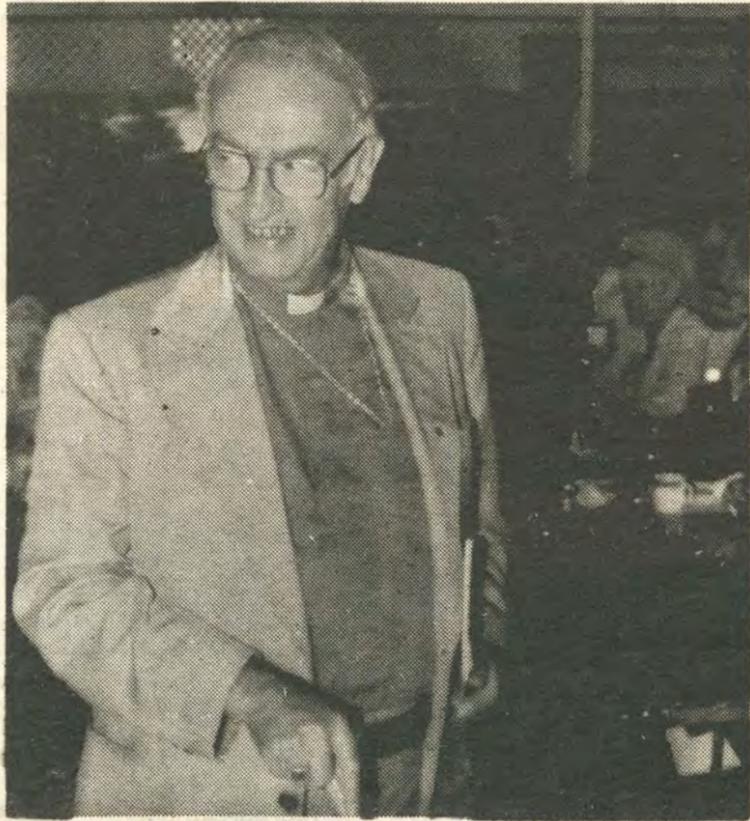
The older members allowed us to share their memories. Pictures of families past and present were displayed. Historical and amusing events were noted.

Evensong in St. Peter's Silver Water produced another bumper congregation. This time, the Minister and members of St. Andrew's United Church, Silver Water, joined us in worship, along with our American summer Members. The Bishop noted the beauty of the church with its new furnishings. Gore Bay and

Kagawong members went to church twice on this Sunday.

After Evensong, we were entertained by the Klings and Lambersons at their cottage. It didn't seem to worry them that nearly seventy of us simply moved in and enjoyed two hours of friendship.

As the Gore Bay Recorder said: "The Anniversary is now history." We learned a number of things. First, old members in all parts of Canada and U.S.A. still remember All Saints and the spiritual lessons learned here. We learned that the Christian Faith, as the Anglican Church understands it, was proclaimed and practised by devoted clergy and their people. We now have a responsibility to continue the good work. Perhaps the congregation of A.D. 2080 will read the Algoma Anglican of 1980 and discover that we kept the Faith, and handed it on to them for their Use.



Bishop at Gore Bay Centennial.

## BISHOP'S ITINERARY

### September

- 7 - St. Mary's Powassan 100th Anniversary
- 10 4 p.m. - Installation of Chancellor Ron Warren as Judge in Sault Ste. Marie.
- 10-12 Ontario House of Bishops, Canterbury Hills, Ancaster.
- 14 Confirmation Rally - St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie
- 16-17 Provincial Ministers' Committee - Sudbury.
- 21 Sunday - with Primate in Thunder Bay.  
10 a.m. - St. Paul's with the Primate.  
11 a.m. - Preach at St. John's.  
Afternoon - Bar-B-Que with Primate, Deanery, Clergy and wives.  
8 p.m. - St. Thomas' - Deanery Service of Evensong with the Primate.
- 22 Evening - Trinity Church, Marathon with the Primate.
- 23 8 p.m. Evensong - St. Luke's Cathedral - Reception, Central United Church for the Primate.
- 24 A.M. Tour of Elliott Lake  
Afternoon Bar-B-Que with Clergy and wives at Copper Cliff Club.  
P.M. - Confirmation and Eucharist, St. John's, Copper Cliff.
- 25 Lunch Deanery of Temiskaming Clergy, North Bay.  
P.M. - Visit West Ferris High School.  
6:30 p.m. - Buffet dinner, Christ Church, North Bay.  
7:30 p.m. - Open Forum.
- 26 1:30 p.m. - Port Carling - Deanery A.C.W. Meeting.  
7:30 p.m. - All Saints', Huntsville - Missionary Meeting.
- 28 11 a.m. - Christ Church, Korah, Sault Ste. Marie - 100th Anniversary.

### October

- 5-9 Thunder Bay Deanery North Shore Parishes.
- 14-16 Bishop's meeting with Archdeacons and Rural Deans, with the Diocesan Executive Committee - Sudbury, Ontario.
- 19-22 North Temiskaming, Tri-Town parishes, and St. Brice, North Bay.
- 24 Western Ontario A.C.P.O. Meeting - Aurora Centre.
- 27-31 Canadian House of Bishops - at Queen of the Apostles, Mississauga.

## IN MEMORIAM

### LAWRENCE BROWN O.C.

A faithful churchman and outstanding citizen died suddenly on the morning of July 30th at the General Hospital, Sault Ste. Marie in the person of Lawrence Brown O.C. The Diocese of Algoma mourns his loss as he was a man of many gifts and gave priority to his Church.

Our Algoma Anglican readers may be interested in some of his accomplishments which characterised his life.

Lawrence was prominent in 1973 when the Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Ramsey visited the Diocese for the Centennial Celebrations. The Committee on Preparations, of which he was a member, made a notable contribution to the Archbishop's visit and the service of Diocesan Thanksgiving at the Sault Armoury in which over 3,000 participated. He was Church Warden of St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie; a member of the Property Committee of the Diocese for many years, which included a special interest in the care of Bishophurst.

At the time of his death, he was Chairman of the William McMurray Corporation which will build a new synod office and apartments for retired clergy and laity on the site of the original St. Luke's Rectory property.

Mr. Brown was administrative assistant to the President, Algoma Steel Corporation.

In the social field he was an early President of Sault Ste. Marie's United Way (1961-1964); General Chairman of the fund-raising campaigns for the expansion of the General and Plummer Hospitals; Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors Ontario Science Centre; one of a group of citizens who obtained a charter for Algoma University College, and for some years was Chairman of its Board of Governors.

His funeral in St. Luke's Cathedral on August 1st was attended by representatives of the 49th Field Regiment; he was a member of the Senate of the local Regiment. During and following World War II he was a senior member of the Military in North-West Europe under Lord Alexander.

Honoured by the Governor-General on two different occasions, he was the recipient of a Commander in the Order of St. John and a member of the Order of Canada.

Lawrence Brown is typical of those faithful laity in the Diocese of Algoma (of whom there have been many) who have been devoted servants of God and Country.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and two children, Susan and David.

"Rest eternal grant unto him, O Lord, and let light perpetual shine upon him."



The "Flying Angel" Mission

## MISSIONS TO SEAMEN

The Missions to Seamen is experiencing a record-breaking year. Our Chaplain, the Rev. David Bradford, reports that he visited 103 ocean-going ships to the end of August. The large volume of shipping is due to the increased tonnage of grain being exported abroad. Mr. Bradford has been busy visiting ships, taking seamen shopping and arranging Mass whenever requested. He has also placed dozens of international long distance calls to countries around the world for seamen wishing to call their homes. This is a service much appreciated by seafarers. A special telephone line for Long Distance calls was placed in our trailer last year at my request.

Our Trailer also boasts a new look. Last year the exterior of the trailer was painted for the first time it was purchased second hand in 1962. Arthur Lucas, a professional painter of St. Stephen's Church, volunteered his services for this task. The blue and cream paint job and new signs on the trailer has drawn many favourable comments by visitors with new chairs, carpets and brightly coloured drapes. It is hoped when the Primate visits our city September 21 he will be able to visit our centre. He is a keen supporter of the Toronto Missions to Seamen. These improvements have been made possible by 2 \$1,000 grants which I secured from the British Sailor's Society (Canada).

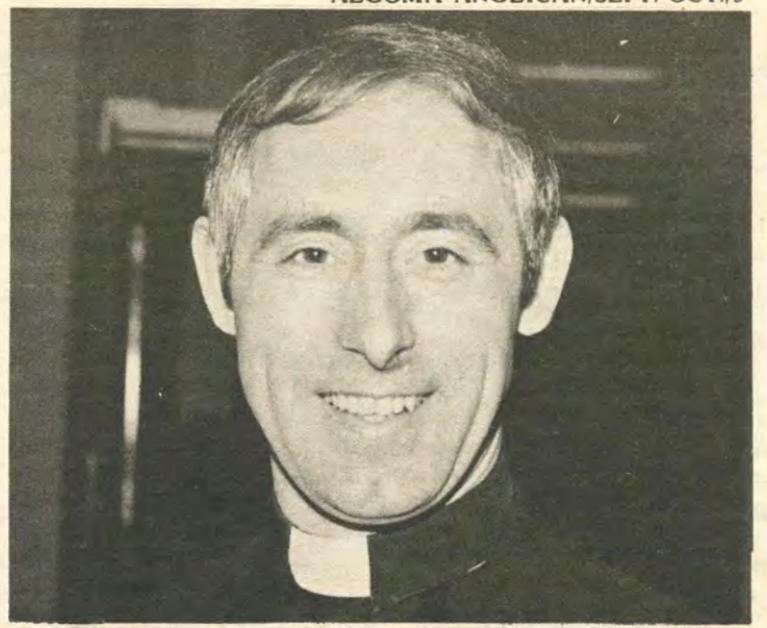
The Bishop of Thunder Bay, the Most Rev. John O'Mara, has appointed the Rev. Carlo Titotto as Apostleship of the Sea Chaplain to work with Mr. Bradford. Fr. Carlo is an Italian priest and member of the Scalabrini Fathers, an order concerned with ministering to Italian emigrants. Several years ago I invited him to visit several Italian ships with me. He enjoys this work greatly and is a great help to us as he speaks Italian, Spanish and Portuguese. Despite his work as Assistant Pastor of St. Anthony's Church he is always ready to go aboard ships and to celebrate Mass when requested. Over the years we have worked closely with the Roman Catholic clergy and Fr. Carlo's appointment is a recognition of the ecumenical support we receive. Bishop O'Mara is also one of our valued financial supporters.

In July the Great Lakes Seaway Task Force, appointed by the Ontario government, held hearings in Thunder Bay. Mr. Bradford and I attended these sessions and he became the official chauffeur for this important

committee. They toured our vast port in our van and later sent letters of appreciation for Mr. Bradford's service to them. The Lakehead Harbour Commission also commended our Chaplain for his co-operation.

One note of humour! The Missions to Seamen publishes a Prayer Union leaflet quarterly in which each Chaplain is remembered by our worldwide family. In referring to David Bradford's recent

ordination a typographical error described him as 'mad Deacon' instead of 'made Deacon.' Sometimes we think the Editor was right! All kidding aside he is a devoted and enthusiastic worker for the seamen of his 26 mile waterfront parish. During his short term of service since my retirement last Fall he has gained many friends for the Missions to Seamen. The Rev. Canon Alvin J. Thomson, Honorary Chaplain.



Fr. Carlo.

## REV. HARRY AND MRS. MORROW HONOURED

The Parish of St. John's, Thunder Bay wanted to honour Rev. Harry and Mrs. Morrow - prior to their departure in July for a 24-day Tour of Europe, which included The Passion Play At Oberammergau, Germany. Family Members had long planned this holiday for them...to mark their 30th Wedding Anniversary and the 25th Anniversary of Fr. Morrow's Ordination.

As a prelude to the Evening of July 3rd, the honoured couple were dinner guests of the Wardens and their wives.....who later ushered them back to Langworthy Hall, where a

crowd of Parish well-wishers and friends awaited "The Jolly Good Fellows." (It was indeed a surprise!).

Colourful scenes of Europe decorated the Walls of the hall, airplanes flew aloft, flowers decked the tables as friends sipped fruit punch and sang. The lively sing-song was led by Miss Mary Morrow, with Mr. Gwyn Hughes at the piano and Mr. Joe Young as Master of Ceremonies.

Dr. F.F.P. Thompson the People's Warden paid tribute to the Rector and his wife for their dedication to the Parish, and offered the good wishes and affection of all-

for their Anniversary and a well-earned holiday.

To the lilt of the "Straus," the Rector's Warden, Mr. David Botly, waltzed in and "wowed" the guests with his rendition of a German Medley. On behalf of the gathering, he presented the Morrrows with a travel

bag, filled with "goodies"- which was acknowledged by the Rector in humorous vein.

At the conclusion of the evening, and after Refreshments, the honoured couple was bid "Au Revoir" and sent away on "A Wing and a Prayer."

## CHANCELLOR APPOINTED

Ronald B. Warren, Q.C., is a partner in the law firm of Warren, Rolston, Humphrey and Babij, and has practised 25 years in Sudbury. He is a graduate of McMaster University and Osgoode Hall. Mr. Warren is

married and has two daughters and a son. He is to be installed as a Judge for the District of Algoma on September 10th, 1980, at the Court House in Sault Ste. Marie. The bishop gave the Invocation at the ceremony.

## GOODBYE TO THE GOATER FAMILY

The family of the Church of St. John the Divine in North Bay was brought together on June 15, 1980 for a very pleasant but sad occasion.

We were gathered together to honour our rector Noel Goater and his wife Jeanan and their sons.

The Goater family are moving to Brandon, Manitoba where Noel will become the Dean of the Cathedral. Their gain in this case is definitely our loss, but a happy one on our part for them.

There were about 250 people in attendance at the dinner which was held at the Empire Hotel in North Bay.

Noel was presented with a beautiful A.M. - F.M. Short Wave, Tape Recorder unit. (He refused to send back any taped sermons). He also received a city gold coin and an album which contained pictures of the families of our parish.

Master of Ceremonies Mr. Biff Gigg had a car-

toon of Noel in his pulpit drawn up and circulated to everyone. It will surely make for a nice remembrance of his Ministry in our church.

Guest speaker was Judge Speior Loukidelis who was a member of our parish up until a few years ago. He added much humor and wit to our evening making it in all a very joyful occasion.

During the evening the Senior Choir sang a number of songs. Among them was a special song

which told of the last six years at our parish. The stories were many with the tale of the racoons in the church rafters receiving many chuckles.

Noel and Jeanan gave their farewell talk, which added a feeling of sadness and yet happiness to everyone at the dinner.

The evening ended with a prayer and blessing.

Our wishes will always be with them as they move on to a new and exciting challenge in life.



Bishop and Algoma delegates at General Synod in Peterborough.

# "REMEMBER THE PIONEERS" DINNER IN LIVELY

Christ Church honoured the pioneers of the Parish at a special pot-luck dinner on June 4, 1980. Present at the affair were the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. Don Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Cec Johnson, Mrs. Sadie Thomas and Mrs. Lucy Woodger. Many parishioners and former parishioners were also present. Reverend Robert Flowers, present rector of Christ Church, welcomed the guests to the gathering.

The other pioneers of the Parish include Mr. and Mrs. John Avery, Mrs. Daisy Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Durkac, Mr. and Mrs. Al Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jamieson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kovalchuk, Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pigott, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Platt, Mrs. Emily Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. Tom Starkey, Mr. Ed Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

After supper, a brief history of the Church was given by several parishioners. The seeds which were to grow into Christ Church were planted in the summer of 1948 when two students held regular services at the Lake Street Hall in Creighton Mines. On July 1, 1950 the first congregational meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith with 16 persons present. On October 15, 1950 a delegation met with Bishop Wright in Copper Cliff and returned home assured that there would be an Anglican church built for the Community. On September 16, 1952 basement was poured on Thanksgiving Day, October 11, 1952. It was a dreary, cloudy day. The Creighton W.A. served the men sandwiches and George Lynn threw a handful of pennies into the fresh cement for good luck. The pouring was completed in the light of cars' headlights shining on the project. On February 22, 1953 the basement church was dedicated. The night before the dedication it rained and water trickled down the walls to make puddles on the floor. The first Vestry Meeting in the new Church was held on January 28, 1953. The meeting took place in the basement Church. The pioneers sat around an oil barrel stove and the Lively W.A. served lunch on a sheet of plywood supported by wooden trestles. The upper portion of the church was dedicated on March 18, 1959 and the Church was consecrated on October 9, 1977.

In 1948 two students, Donald Brown and Ernest Gilbody held the first services in Creighton. In 1950 James Jackson held

summer services and Rev. Gilbert Thompson of Copper Cliff conducted the services in the fall and winter. In the summer of 1951 Nelson Adair and John Jordan conducted the services. In March of 1952 Rev. Arthur Crisp was appointed as rector and served until 1970. He was followed by Canon James Hinchliffe and then Rev. Robert Flowers.

Many families assisted Christ Church in its early days. However, at the Pioneers Dinner, the following were mentioned specifically.

#### Earl and Lucy Woodger:

Before Lucy came to live in the community, Earl was already actively involved in the Church. He was People's warden when the basement Church was built and served on the Building Committee. Lucy was active in the W.A. and later in the Altar Guild. It is estimated that Lucy has ironed kilometres of altar cloths.

#### Cec and Edith Johnson:

Cec was a member of the building committee and has remained interested in the up-keep of the Church ever since. Edith started out teaching Sunday School. She worked in the W.A. from the beginning and helped with the Junior W.A. She was deputy organist and has often substituted when the present organist is unavailable.

#### Wilson Family:

Beginning with the organizing of the first W.A. in Creighton by Mrs. W. Wilson, the Wilson family was most active in the early Church. Graham was recorded as making the first motion in the meetings of the Advisory Board. Mabel and Graham taught Sunday School and Herbert was Superintendent. Herbert was the first people's warden and both Mabel and Herbert took turns being Vestry clerks. Herbert is also mentioned as being a lay-reader at Creighton and Levack.

#### Harry and Dorothy Kovalchuck:

Harry was an early sidesman, people's warden and envelope secretary. He was also on the building committee. Dorothy was the first president of the second W.A. formed to help in the work of the Church. The Kovalchuks opened their home for the first services held in Lively before the Church was built.

#### Don and Shirley Crouse:

Don has served as a member of the building committee vestry clerk, secretary of the building fund, rector's warden, choir member and choir leader. For years Don was avoided on the street because parishioners knew that Don would let them know the financial status of the Church and ask them to correct it. Shirley



Back Row: (L to R). Stewart Smith, Art Marson, Cec Johnson Sr., Don Crouse. Middle Row: (L to R) (Rev. R. Flowers, Edith Marson, Edith Johnson, Shirley Crouse. Front Row: (L to R) Stella Peirson, Lucy Woodger, Nan Stanley.

was an eager W.A. worker who made an improvised bed on chairs for her infant while she helped the ladies in their work.

#### Art and Edith Marson:

The Marsons were actively involved in the Lake Street Hall Church. Art volunteered many hours during the construction of the Church while Edith helped out at the early teas.

#### John and Sadie Thomas:

John and Sadie Thomas lived in Creighton when the Church was being started. Sadie came with Jack to all special events. Jack was an early

sidesman and later taught Sunday School and sang in the choir. Their daughter and son-in-law were the first couple to be married in the basement Church.

#### Charlie and Evelyn Platt:

Charlie was the first rector's warden, an active member of the building committee and a very faithful supporter of Christ Church. Evelyn served as Vestry clerk.

Following the tributes to the families a special presentation was made to Harry Smith. Harry and Nora were active members in the Church. The first congregational meeting

was held in their home on July 1, 1950. Harry served as sidesman, envelope secretary and on the building committee. A special hand made scroll was given to Harry in recognition of his contribution to Christ Church. As Harry was convalescing, the award was accepted by his son, Stewart.

The evening was concluded with a rousing sing song led by Morley and Joan Doherty, Dennis Laird and Don Crouse. Those who attended this evening found it very worthwhile.

## ST. LUKES' CHURCH 90

On October 17th and 19th the, Congregation of St. Lukes Thunder Bay will gather to celebrate the 90th Anniversary of the building of their Church.

A celebration dinner will be held on Friday, October 17th at the Slovak Legion Hall. Tickets are available from the Committee.

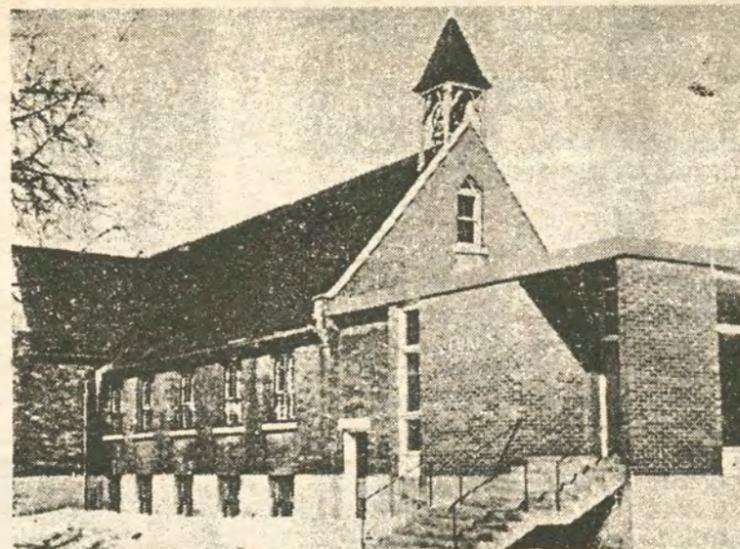
Sunday October 19th special services will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.. The Rev. H. & Mrs. Vallis will be guests at the dinner and services. Fr. Vallis was incumbent from 1959 - 73.

The Rev. Wm. Ellam will be present for the celebrations and he was incumbent from 1974-78. We look forward to seeing them again.

An invitation is extended to the Clergy and their wives and to former Parishioners of St. Lukes to join us in celebrating our Anniversary in Fellowship and Thanksgiving for 90 years of Service of St. Lukes.

The present incumbent of St. Lukes is the Rev. E. Moyle.

Committee in charge of celebrations are Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicholls, Mrs. Eva Bailey, Mr. Charles Hamill, Miss Dorothy Farrow, Mr. Ken Nishimura, Miss Florence Pattison, and Wardens Mr. Robert Rydholm and Vic Sutton.



## SERVICE IN VOYAGEUR WEEK

Sudbury' Voyageur Week (July 13th-20th) is a big week of Sporting, Social, and Holiday events in Sudbury, looking forward to the city's Centennial Celebrations in 1983.

This year for the first time an Ecumenical Church Service was included, and will remain as a feature of the week in future years. Anglicans took leading roles in this Sunday morning 9:00 a.m. Service. The music was provided by St. James String Ensemble directed by David Wells with Gwen

and Garth Wells leading the young musicians. The Readings were said by the Sudbury Young Anglicans led by Douglas Parker of All Saints, Coniston, and the Address was given by The Rev'd Robert Lumley of Sudbury Lakes Anglican Parish.

Others taking part were the Rev'ds Gerald Hunt, Calvary Baptist; Bill Elliott Calvin Presbyterian; St. Peter's United Young People; Fr. Gerard Fortin, St. Jean de Brebeuf; and Arno Koivu, Finnish Lutheran.

# DIOCESAN YOUTH PAGE

## SPOTLIGHT ON YOUTH

MEET - Terry Goodwin of Huntsville (commonly known as "Spud")

I have a strong interest in the Church, particularly in the role of today's youth. After attending the Diocesan Youth Conference, I am eager to make the local teenagers aware of their own very important place in the church.

I have a deep concern for current social issues such as abortion, drug abuse among "kids", homosexuality and alcoholism.

I have an inherited love of nature, especially in domesticated farm animals such as the family's horse "Brandy."

Lately, I have been developing a hobby with 35mm photography.

I am entering my second year at Laurentian University with a double concentration in Law and Justice, and Sociology, with the hope of entering police work upon the completion of my degree.

When at home for summer vocation, I take

my turn as a member of the Server's Guild at All Saints' Anglican Church in Huntsville.

While attending Thorneloe College, I participate in the weekly chapel services and often read the Epistle. Last winter I was a member of an ecumenical Bible Study Group at Thorneloe. This past spring I had a role in the planning of a weekly Sunday afternoon ecumenical church service that was held in St. Mark's chapel of Thorneloe.

## THE DIOCESAN YOUTH CONFERENCE JUNE, 1980

From the Provincial Youth Conference held back in September 1979 at Lake Couchiching came the unanimous decisions of each diocesan group to hold a conference in their own region. I keep in contact with delegates from other youth from the conference and when I didn't hear of any other conference in the works, I thought it would be nice if Algoma took the first plunge.

In March I wrote Mike Thompson, National Youth Co-ordinator for the Anglican Church, about my idea and sought the advice of the parish clergy. Since it appeared as though I would be doing a lot of the organizing the location had to be convenient for me to visit and arrange details. I was not familiar with Camp Manitou so I chose the nearby campus of Laurentian University, particularly Thorneloe College-this was also partly due to the hearty welcome of Alex McGregor, Thorneloe's Registrar.

In May, I wrote all parishes in the diocese asking for a response. I had expected an excited flood of mail back from the contacts with which to fill the 25 rooms booked for the event. I consider it unfortunate that only nine rooms were needed. Sudbury delegates did not require a room and thus attended at a reduced fee.

Perhaps its best to move to the conference itself. It will probably sound impressive in retrospect however in truth, the schedule did not unfold as smoothly as I would have liked. Events began Friday June 27th with a reception and barbecue. Father Paterson of the Epiphany talked informally. As guests & students left, the delegates were led into group exercises by Mike Thompson (National Youth Co-ordinator). I might mention that Mike who came

from Toronto, brought an aid-Tammy Pannell from Saskatchewan. Tammy is also experienced in Anglican Youth Activities. The group activities organized by Mike occupied most of the evening and the night ended in fireside ramble.

Saturday began slowly with breakfast. A three hour workshop on Youth Ministry by Mike followed. The lesson began with a self-discovery exercise. Mike illustrated that youth tend to minister to themselves as friends naturally. To be effective one must be quite sure of one's own inner state. The afternoon session was devoted to a Communications workshop. This began with a 1.5 hour videotape and was supplemented by handouts on group work by Terry Goodwin (delegate).

## SUDBURY LAKES YOUNG ENJOY OUTERS PROGRAMME

Young people's outreach, this summer in the Sudbury Lakes Parish (Lockerby, Minnow Lake and Coniston, French River) has seen canoeing classes each week from Mid-May to end of June at Wahnapiatae on the River, at Minnow Lake and at Nephawin Lake in Lockerby. Over fifty young people were involved. These training sessions were run by Fr. Robert Lumley, Mr. Watson Thompsom and Elaine and Nadine Lumley. These led up to canoe trips in July when school was out. Some trips had to be cancelled or shortened as the young people took up summer jobs. A revised programme has seen many one night and two night trips on some of the many interesting circuits available in the Sudbury Area, especially a great training run on the Rock Lake route pioneered by Jim Darrach of the Sudbury Board of Education

Father Paterson celebrated an afternoon Eucharist. After supper there was free time until a performance of Shakespeare's Two Gentlemen of Verona by a Thorneloe group. The actors allowed for discourse after. The night ended in fireside ramble again.

Sunday began with a light breakfast followed by a unique prayer service in Thorneloe's St. Mark's chapel. The service was conducted by the delegates. It was beneficial to be able to exercise some of the workshop material. The conference concluded with a wrap up session and brunch. The delegates made their way home.

The report would not be complete without a mention of the concluding wishes/hopes of the delegates. It was suggested that a committee be

and the Epiphany.

The under twelves went for day trips on Nephawin and Ramsey and Richard Lakes.

Interest increased in August with Trips on the Vermilion, Spanish and the French Rivers, and we were glad to share our opportunities with young people from the Salvation Army and Finnish Lutheran Church.

Morning and evening Prayers and Camp fire talks are included in the programmes. Day schools have also taken place in Estaire, Stinson and the French River.

We would hope in the future that Camp Manitou would accept our offer of co-operation and include these as extension programmes of the Camp or that the other parishes of Sudbury would join in these relatively inexpensive activities and have an even stronger public service and witness.

Dear Fr. Jordan:

It has been some time since you first spoke to me about editing a youth page. I have to confess that although I enjoyed the experience very much, not much editing was involved. It is unfortunate that I ended up writing most of the articles. This was not the aim, I think. However, I am now leaving for university, out of the diocese and will be unable to continue to write in such quantity. I should like very much to send a regular contribution to the Algoma Anglican as a whole as I do not see a need for the youth to have an organized page by me.

Enclosed find several articles for whatever publications you find

suitable. I was unable to advertise the Algoma Diocese Youth Conference which was held late June in Sudbury in the paper. The conference was not well attended. I am optimistic that eventually there will be enough unity in the diocese to warrant a Youth Page. It will be a year or two, I think. If you are interested I could give you the names of some individuals who might be interested in writing regular contributions, as I am.

Thank you for all your interest in the youth of the North and I shall keep in touch while at university.

Sincerely,  
Beverly Baxter  
Editor's Note-Who Will Carry On? J.E.J.

organized to contact a youth of each parish. This person would be interested in reporting to their parish and the central committee. With the cooperation of a

### RESUME

## MICHAEL D'AGOSTINO

Age - 16  
Birthday - November 1, 1963  
Michael is going into grade 12 at Sault Collegiate in Sault Ste. Marie where he will be president of the Student's Athletic Assoc. Michael is interested in sailing, canoeing, bicycling and skiing. He hopes to take some windsurfing lessons before the end of the summer. Michael attends St. Luke's cathedral in the Soo where he is a server.

large group a large conference for all 1981 could be planned. The main focus of such a conference would be sharing. Thus the last word is yours.

Michael also belongs to the Anglican Youth Movement at St. Luke's and he is an active member in this group which meets every Sunday night.

## CONFESSIONS OF A CONFERENCE ORGANIZER

Three months of planning and preparation went into three days and the idea had been conceived nine months before.

## OUR ACTIVE ARCHBISHOP

The Most Rev. W.L. Wright celebrated the 54th anniversary of his Ordination to the Diaconate on September 4th.

On October 18 and 19, he will attend the 90th Anniversary of St. Luke's Church, Kingston, On-

tario, where he will address a congregational supper on Saturday, and preach on Sunday morning.

The Archbishop's father was rector of St. Luke's, Kingston from 1917 to 1927.

## FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

FAITH OF OUR FATHERS can now be ordered at three dollars a copy from either of the addresses given below. This book, edited by Peggy Coyle, and illustrated by Muriel Newton-White has 64 pages with photographs and line drawings. It contains the stories of six Anglican clergymen who served in Algoma in the early part of our century, enduring many hardships for the sake of the Kingdom. Each man's story is told by his daughter, often with humour, always with love and admiration. The six clergy are: Archdeacon C.W. Balfour, Canon W.A. Hankinson, Canon F.H. Hincks, Archdeacon J.B. Lindsell, Canon H.A. Sims, Archdeacon J.S. Smedley. The editor of the book regrets the economic necessity of limiting this volume to six men, since there are others equally worthy of note. It is to be hoped that someone will undertake to produce Volume II of Faith of our Fathers.

When ordering please make cheques or money orders payable to either: Mrs. Peggy Coyle, 134 John Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6A 1P1 or Mrs. Isabelle Locke, Box 550, Haileybury, Ontario P0J 1C0.

If any A.C.W. wishes to sell this book at their fall bazaar please order in bulk in good time and pay later.

# A.C.W. ANNUAL MEETING - BITS AND PIECES

A motion was moved by Barbara Sherwood and seconded by Maude Woodgate that we adopt the recommendation of the Executive, which is as follows-- "We the executive of the Algoma Anglican Church Women, recommend to the General Membership of the Algoma A.C.W., that, commencing in 1981, each deanery, on a rotating basis, be responsible for providing a slate of officers for the sub-executive (consisting of a president, vice-president, 2 secretaries and a treasurer) from their own deanery, for a term as set out in the by-laws of 1976." carried.

## The Bishops Appeals for 1980 were as follows:

St. James', Murillo	\$100.00
St. Mary's, Nipigon	100.00
Camp Temiskaming	100.00
Camp Gitcheegomee	100.00
Camp Manitou	100.00
Thorneloe University	100.00
St. Luke's, Sucker Creek	100.00
Clergy Continuing Education Fund	200.00
Muskoka Mission Churches	200.00
	1,200.00

(Ed - Isn't it surprising what a few pennies at a time can do? I.L.)

## The Allocation of Annual Offering

Bishop Allan's Discretionary Fund	\$ 65.00
Keewatin Aircraft Ministry	100.00
Primates W.R. & D. Fund	100.00
Anglican Appeal '80	92.30

**1981 Annual** - Margaret Ramsey, President of Temiskaming Deanery issued an invitation to attend the 1981 Annual in the Deanery.

It was moved by Peggy Hern and seconded by Margo Smith that \$1,000, from our undesignated fund be sent to the Pension Board to be used as a supplement for the pensions of retired Women Workers and Clergy Widows of the National Church. carried.

Most of the books on the Literature table this year were supplied by the Christian Supply Center in Thunder Bay. The sales from this table amounted to over \$600.00.

**W.A. Life Members:** Eleanor McClure told us that the money received from the Life Members of the W.A. would be divided among the following.

Bishop Nock's Discretionary Fund	
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St. Hilda's Girls School in India  
St. Paul's Boys School in India.

From Bishop Nock's Sermon at the opening service at the Annual Meeting "Mission Possible? Yes, Mission is Possible. But as it always has, it depends upon you--and God. God is ready for it. Are you?"

## ANNUAL MEETING EVALUATION SHEET REPORT

once again those who attended the Annual and filled in a questionnaire represent an excellent cross-section of the women of our Diocese. Moreover, exactly 100 A.C.W.-ers turned in their sheet which made it easy for me (with my not-so-mathematical mind) to render many of the results as percentages! So, then... Those at their first Annual Meeting - 23%

those who had been to several (2-5) - 38%

those who had been to many (6 or more) - 39%

And, ... those who travelled less than 50 miles - 28%

those who travelled 50 - 200 miles - 1%

those who travelled 200 - 450 miles - 16%

those those who travelled over 450 miles - 55%

Many of those at their "first Annual Meeting" came "less than 50 miles to attend. That is of course one reason the A.C.W. Annual Meeting moves around the Diocese - to give everyone an opportunity to conveniently attend at least once every five years. But it was impressive to note the number of delegates who travelled "over 450 miles" to attend their first Meeting. Their questionnaires indicate that they were not disappointed!

Finally...our ages express another balanced representation:

age 31 - 40	- 11%
41 - 50	- 21%
51 - 60	- 32%
61 - 70	- 26%
over 70	- 10%

## Comments on the HOSPITALITY (facilities, Meals, Coffeebreaks)

There were so many comments about the wonderful hospitality provided for us by our Thunder Bay Deanery hostesses. The relaxed graciousness of those in charge belied the hours of hard work that had obviously gone into their preparations. The meals provided by the hotel were heartily endorsed - just delicious and so efficiently handled! For once there was no complaint about having too many or not enough coffee

breaks. The best summation of the delegate's enthusiasm over the hospitality I can make is to quote one delegates remarks on her questionnaire:

"One of the most remarkable things about this year's Annual was the care and attention that the Thunder Bay members gave to so many details of the arrangements, details that expressed their caring for the rest of us. I am thinking of the handmade goodybags with handmade contents, the profusion of flowers, the printed napkins, the banners and the favours etc. etc. Everything was beautifully arranged - all the necessary things and all the little special touches as well!"

## Comments on the Worship

Delegates commented that they enjoyed having the Eucharists in a parish church (as opposed to a convention room as is sometimes necessary), that they enjoyed the choir at the opening service and the music at both services, (one modestly commented that "the singing of the A.C.W. is excellent" - I agree!); There were several sincere comments about our Bishop's sermon and how it "set the tone for the Meeting. Two people commented that they thought there should be an offering taken at both services, and two would like to see an optional evensong said on the first night. One would like to see a prayer group meet some time during the Annual. 71% liked to see the Prayer Book liturgy used and 12% more said the services were perfect as is for a total of 83%. 9% made no comment one way or the other. 4% were agreeable to both and 4% would like to see a more modern liturgy used, "perhaps at the second service."

## Comments on The Meeting

Delegates seemed to think that the agenda was timed well with about the right amount of time to cover the allotted material and the right amount of free time. Several thought that one or two of the speakers went on a bit too long or that the discussions bogged down on minor points once or twice, but the feeling that one gets from glancing over the questionnaires is of overwhelming respect and affection for Mrs. May (oops, "Ellen") and her hard-working sub-executive for a well-run meeting (as usual). Several people thought that the Tuesday session was just a bit too long although they enjoy the evening presentation very much. They felt we should try to close off by 8:30 p.m.

Judging from the evaluation sheets, our guest speaker, Bishop Allen, was a resounding success. Comments in-

cluded "great feeling, great warmth," "gave us much to think about," "great to hear from a missionary first-hand" and "spiritual as well as informative." 30 delegates felt that Bishop Allen's address was the best aspect of the Annual.

Other votes for "best aspect" went to the Christian love and fellowship at the meeting (24), the Tuesday evening youth presentation (12), the general organization of the Meeting ("we didn't have to run around from place to place") (12), the spiritual aspects of the Meeting (7) also "Ellen May's presiding," "the fast interesting pace," "the diversity of the programme," "hearing from the department heads" etc. etc.

Suggestions for improving future Meetings included "put the delegate's church and town name on her name tag" (5), "have delegates change tables several times to mix us up so we get to know one another better" (4), "designate a no smoking area" (3), "arrange a definite time for department head's meetings" (3) and "if only we could each have a spare pair of feet!". Seven people merely wrote that they couldn't imagine how this Meeting could possibly be improved upon, or words to that effect.

Suggestions for topics of discussion at future annual meetings were as follows: In-parish and community outreach (29), Women in the Church (27), In-Canada missionary outreach (20), Family Life (48), Learning more about prayer and devotions (11), Learning

more about Scriptures (9), Learning more about the Faith (9), Foreign missionary outreach (7), Business and Finance (1), Suggestions for small groups (1), Working with Youth Groups (1), Religion in modern day living (1), Women in the Bible - in depth study (1).

## In Conclusion

Let me thank you all once again for taking the time to fill out your questionnaire and turn it in, especially those who went to the trouble of mailing it to me. Every opinion is valuable and counts toward making the next Annual Meeting into what you want it to be. All the evaluation sheets have been forwarded to Mrs. May for her and the sub-executive to study over the winter, and each comment and suggestion will be carefully considered.

See you all in Temiskaming next year!!

Margo Smith

## Post Script

For many of use one of the highlights of the Annual was the three-hour wait for the "Train bound for Glory"! Who will forget Louise Kelly leading the entire waiting room of delegates and strangers in "Head and Shoulders, Knees and Toes," or Mary Elliott being the tail end in "The Old Grey Mare She Ain't What She used to be," or Dorothy Varney polka-ing any unsuspecting brakeman who came through the door the length of the waiting room? One conductor, upon learning that we were A.C.W. delegates, was heard to remark, "A.C.W.? That must stand for 'All the Crazy Women!'"

M.S.

## CONISTON PARISH PICNIC

All Saints Coniston threw caution to the winds this year and had a Parish Pic-nic on Sunday June 29th at the Camp of Jim and Ann Hann on the Wahnapiatae River at Stinson. Most Coniston families go away for summer weekends to camps and camping trips but a few stay. There was a good turn out with the young people getting in a lot of swimming and canoeing. Watson Thompson showed the paddling style of a former member of the Sudbury Canoe Club in that club's glory days when Provincial and National victories were expected from S.C.C.

The Pic Nic was not confined to All Saints, and it was pleasant to see people from Coniston United and St. James Lockerby there as well. The feature of the day was the food which was served indoors for the very good reason that it was pouring

rain outside. Ann Hann had lots of eats augmented by dishes brought by the Williams, the Everitts the Thompsons, the Cipolones and the Eastwoods. Jack Stacey controlled things at the waterfront seeing that the girls had their share of the rides, Jim Hann saw that everyone was hospitably taken care of, and the thirty or so people present were rewarded for their courage in coming out to a picnic in pouring rain when the weather cleared about four o'clock and the fine evening was enjoyed by all.

Next year will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the present All Saints Church, so we will look forward to a bigger but hardly more enjoyable Pic Nic. Let's hope that the rain holds off and we have a fine day. However with such a large English influence around, as there is at Coniston, nobody seems to know the difference.

# LAKE OF BAYS MISSION

We hear a lot these days about outreach, and endless conferences of people agonising over how to reach people especially the young. The people of St. John's Fox Point and St. James Port Cunnington don't agonise, they go out and do it and have been doing it for fifty seven years, by putting on an Annual Regatta. Four Lodges run by parishoners combine to run a Regatta of eleven canoe races and six swimming races. The programme events vary from year to year in response to public request.

The Regatta this year, 1980, was held Wed. August 13th at Ronville Lodge. This coincided with Ronville's one hundredth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waffle welcomed over four hundred people to their lovely lawn and lakeshore on Ten Mile Bay.

A new twist this year was a Barbecue at 11:30 o'clock tended by four young cooks, one from each lodge, who cooked and served hot dogs, hamburgers and watermelon. This was a real winner and apart from bringing people to the Regatta early was an additional money maker. In this same category was an auction of antiques with Doug Cunnington squeezing out the extra dollar from the bidders, and the perennial favourite, the Bake Table supplied by Parishoners and Lodges, this table was quickly cleared. We saw Don Boothby from Point Ideal emptying a car load on the table only to have the ladies sell it as quickly as he brought it, much to the delight of Charlie Cunnington Sr. in charge of the cash Box, who often neglected his duties to greet and visit with many old friends and to make new ones. Winifred Campbell organised the programme sales and produced no less than ten prizes this year..

The Canoes are provided by the lodges for the use and enjoyment of everyone. Some of the first to arrive were Clare Emberson's from Foxwood Inn, and his young staff soon had a big banner up to locate the Foxwood team. Ronville's were already on the Beach and the staff were busy parking cars with the guests getting in some last minute practice.

Larry Livingstone towed over Port Cunnington's nine canoes one behind the other, past Haystack Bay, around Fox Point, Echo Bay and into Ronville. A Black and Yellow truck loaded to the gunwales followed by noisy cars and trucks and a crew shouting slogans, organising cheers signalled the arrival of Lumina and Ted Hungerford's competitive staff and guests.

The Boys Doubles opened the Regatta and the racing as usual was of a very high standard as befits the great canoeing tradition of the Lake of Bays people, which must own the best paddlers of Northern Ontario. This talent rubs off on all who holiday or visit there.

Larry Livingstone's Port Cunnington Canoes did very well in the Junior events. There were still some Elders and Matthews from Ohio and Minnesota to score for Port in the swimming, while David Summerhayes powered his way to a good win in the Gunwale Race.

Clare and Tina Emberson with daughter Sue had their team keyed up and had some good wins but could not score enough seconds and thirds to challenge for the Lodge Trophy. Clare called on his cousin Presbyterian Minister John Robson to

partner a guest to a win in the Men's Doubles. Clare seem to have an affinity for Presbyterians.

The Waffles and Ronvilles were perfect hosts and did not engage in duels to the death on the course, but still their canoes placed well in every race and were in some exciting finishes. Paul Taxley's pair of canoes from Bondi were concerned in many a tight finish. This Regatta is always a competitive one as Lake of Bays people take canoeing seriously. It can also be a rugged one. One Ronville guest exposed to this experience for the first time came back from a race saying I thought that this was a Christian Regatta' only to be told that it was an Anglican one. Apparently someone had grabbed his canoe at the start, another stuck their paddle into his canoe and pushed off on it,

and towards the end someone had tipped him over. The best Anglicans on the day turned out to be from Lumina. Ted Hungerford had son Tec and daughter Vicky not only to skip the team along but also to lead the way, and Lumina lead the way oftener than any other Lodge and so won the overall Trophy, a new one.

The old one disappeared after last year's Regatta and is still missing despite appeals for its return. They would like it back, for while it's intrinsic worth is not very much, it has memories and traditions of many a fine Regatta and close finish.

Doug Cunnington was the Commodore and ran the Regatta with a firm and good natured manner aided by eight judges donated from each Lodge. Mrs Waffle kindly presented the prizes.

A large entry needs,

Doug's direction as thirty four unruly canoes went out for the Men's Singles for example, and thirty two slashing, grabbing, edging, pushing off, team of four competed for the man o war Tec Hungerford winning this one, so firm direction was needed.

Winnie Campbell distributed the Programme Prizes, her sister Mary Elder won a prize, the first in fifty seven tries, which illustrates the noble virtue of persistence.

The continuing good natured rivalry and the fact of tourists arranging their holiday to coincide with this Regatta and the other happy events of Lake of Bays, Barbecues at the Rectory, speak well for faithful ministry of Father Murray Bradford and his easy communication with visitors and the many tourists who come and fill the four Churches of the Lake of Bays Mission.

## PAROCHIAL PRIESTHOOD

The following article was written by the Rt. Rev. C. C. W. James, Bishop of Wakefield, England, passed on by our Bishop and now passed on to you.

Sometimes think that if the Church were starting from scratch, and was contriving the best way of building up the Body of Christ, it would very soon arrive at the parochial system.

I have yet to meet anybody who criticizes the parochial system and who is able to suggest anything effective to take its place.

What does the parochial ministry mean?

It means that a priest has a prescribed area in which he has the obligation and privilege to teach the Faith, to nurture the people with the Sacraments, to care for the people, to be to them, as far as humanly possible, just as Christ would be to them. It means answering the man who says, "I have three months to live, please help me to die a Christian."

It means sharing the suffering of a mother and father with a young daughter, who is dying of cancer, and trying to answer them when they cry in their agony, "Why? Why?"

It means dealing with a schizophrenic woman who tortured by a persecution mania and convinced that her husband is trying to poison her, is destroying the life of what once was a happy family.

It means going to the home of a man who is serving a prison sentence and whose wife has neither visited nor written to him, to find that the woman is cohabiting with a lodger.

It means talking to a girl, say of 15, who is

having a baby by a married man, and whose parents have turned her out.

It means listening to a woman who has twice tried to kill herself because she cannot face the loneliness of widowhood, and who may try to do it again.

It means going to the court to speak for a silly youngster who got tight the night before and stole a car.

It means interviewing young people who want to be married and trying to teach them what Christian marriage means and prepare them for the long years ahead.

It means preparing candidates for Confirmation, and from time to time having the enormous and humbling experience of bringing somebody to the knowledge of the saving love of Christ.

It means wrestling with the young man who feels that God has called him to the priesthood of the Church, but whose parents and fiancée are trying to dissuade him.

It means that after a week's "beating the bounds" of the parish, the one person you failed to see died without your having been called to see him.

It means having to bear the crosses of your people, to take their worries to bed with you and wake up with them the next morning, going on with only occasional encouragement, and often feeling an abysmal failure.

It means knowing that you and your family are watched in everything you do.

It means having to humor difficult people, to wrestle with the doubter, to puncture the self-satisfied, to persevere with the people who let you

down, and, often, to endure the cold winds of criticism and misunderstanding for doing what you believe to be right.

It means having to pray, and helping others to pray, when you are spiritually weary, and the strength has gone out to you.

It means standing at the graveside, or at the door of the crematorium, beholding and sharing the grief of the bereaved; it means the pain and suffering in the hospital wards, the misery and defeat in the prison cell.

It means being so identified in Christ's love for your people that everything that happens to them, in some measure, happens to you.

It means having strength and confidence sufficient to give others, so that they can face life, and death, without fear.

It means endless patience, boundless love, and daily humility.

Why does anyone want to let himself in for such a life?

I'll tell you why: because it is the most exciting and satisfying life that any man could ask for, and when disappointments and humiliations come, you know that you are sharing

### ST. CHRISTOPHER'S MOVES FORWARD

A reception and tea was held at the church rectory in honor of Bishop Nock on August 10th following the church services.

On August 19th the annual "Tie and Buy Sale" was held with all proceeds from the sale of household items from boats tied to our docks going to current expenses.

Wilma Starke and Jean Broberg co-chaired a most successful Art and

the experience of our Blessed Lord. When you have given all, and done all, you know that the victory rests with God, not with you.

The Word that you proclaim is not yours, but God's; the healing and love that you may be permitted to bring to the suffering, is the love of God and the power of the Holy Ghost.

That which gives it all meaning, the point at which we strengthen our vision of the ministry, the point at which we have the incredible privilege of bringing our people to Christ, and Christ to them, the point at which our orders are ever renewed and made holy is the point at which the sacrifice of ourselves is made together with that sacrifice once made and offered on Calvary - the altar, the place of offering, the meeting place of God's people.

Here it is that we find the true meaning of the parochial priesthood in which we go forth with faith renewed, with love and compassion deepened, that we may be faithful shepherds of the Lord's flock. - The Bishop of Wakefield (Province of York)

Craft Show and Bake Goods event sponsored by St. Christopher's and held at Hiawatha Lodge on July 23rd. St. Christopher's Church is served by student minister Mr. Robert Davies and is located on Iroquois Island, McGregor Bay in northern Georgian Bay. McGregor Bay is one of Canada's most beautiful areas with a large summer population of residents and visitors from Canada and the United States.

# CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY - SUDBURY

Members of the Parish are faced with some fairly major renovations at Church of the Epiphany, in the near future. We would like to take this opportunity to bring you to date on the planning process for these renovations, that has taken place this far.

On May 12th, a select committee of the Vestry Board (comprised of the Rector, three Wardens, Chairman of Vestry Board, Long Range Planning, Finance and Property Committees), met with a local architect, Mr. Akos Frick, to receive his draft plans and cost estimates, after he had done an in-depth study of our problems.

This Committee reported back to the Vestry Board the very next night, and recommended that a Renovations Committee, representative of a cross section of the parish, be appointed to work with the architect to come up with final plans and cost figures. The Vestry Board agreed and we subsequently selected and asked 16 parishioners to do this important task.

We are grateful to all 16 for so willingly undertaking this job. This group, under the chairmanship of Mr. Lionel Moorey will meet as necessary throughout the summer and hopefully will reach some decisions on behalf of the parish, by early September.

It is the intent of the Vestry Board, at this point, to put together a visual presentation for the entire parish, in September, so that everyone who is interested will have the opportunity to see and understand what will be undertaken.

It is anticipated that 6 months will be necessary to

- 1) obtain approval of the final plans from all the various levels of government that get involved in ventures of this sort (we're considered a public building)
- 2) to work out the construction details and
- 3) to raise the necessary funds!

Although we do not have firm figures yet, Mr. Frick estimates the necessary renovations will cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000. One of the jobs of the Renovations Committee will be to try to whittle that figure down substantially.

We have already received the approval and "green light" from the Diocese to proceed with the renovations. The Diocese is also prepared to lend Church of the Epiphany up to \$30,000 at 6% if necessary.

If all this plenary work is completed by early September we would be looking at a Spring 1981 start up on construction (and destruction!).

The word Renovation means "to make like new," according to Mr. Webster. Perhaps this word is somewhat misleading in Epiphany's situation. It would be folly to think that we will be restoring Epiphany to its 1912 condition on the exterior. Some of our woes have arisen because the design of the Church was more suited to the balmy climate of England than to the deep freezes and thaws of Northern Ontario. Thus we must accept and agree to make some changes to the appearance of our Church that will ensure that these same problems do not return to plague future generations at Epiphany.

The Renovations Committee with Mr. Frick, will hopefully, come up with a final plan that is aesthetically pleasing as well as practical and efficient to maintain - and reasonably priced - a tall order!!!

In addition to this Committee, Mr. Gordon Lane and Mr. Ed Higgins have been 'conscripted' to do some valuable planning for the campaign for funds which will be kicked off in early Fall as well.

## WHAT A YEAR THIS HAS BEEN

Many things go into the atmosphere of Anglicanism. The Prayer Book is no doubt first, and probably the music is second. It has been deeply satisfying to me to watch our choir grow musically as much as it has this year, and I know the entire parish feels this in one way or another. There have been some changes, not always comfortable for everyone at first, but everyone has been most patient. The hymns have not always been familiar, and we have been alternating our old friend Merbecke with a Healey Willan setting of the Communion that is new to us, but very much loved throughout the Anglican Communion. We are a church family, and in that family, some members want nothing at all to change, and some want everything to change. We are finding a happy medium, adding music which has passed the test of time, music which we know will enrich our worship at Epiphany, and we are trying to do this gradually. A fine gift of Anthem Books, given by **Mona Cowcill** in memory of **Donald Cowcill** has provided the choir with much new splendid music. As you will know from elsewhere in this paper, our concert series came

out ahead financially, and this is a great encouragement to Bob Clubbe's committee to again provide both the parish and the community with excellent musical presentations next year. Plans are in progress.

The mechanical condition of our organ has steadily improved this year, under the ministrations of John Munro of North Bay, and I can say with real feeling that this has meant a great deal to the quality of the music from Sunday to Sunday. Next year is the year of the Junior Choir. We have had many expressions of interest in this, and it will begin in September, and will aim toward the goal of singing a fully choral Mattins, just before the Parish Eucharist every Sunday.

Also, our Church choir is planning a November concert with a small orchestra, and several services of Evensong. We will miss Alan

and Karin Thwaites. Karin has been a faithful and skilled Alto. We wish them much happiness on the other side of the world.

I will be a bit of a wandering minstrel also, serving in July as Organist and Choirmaster at St. John's Church, Oulton, just south of Leeds in West Yorkshire, England, while I try to do about eight hours of daily practise to make up for the lack of time during the church and school year. I will be travelling in August, returning here on September 2nd rarin' to go.

Have a good summer, everyone.

Malcolm Wechsler

## NOTES FROM THE CURATE

As the time for our departure from Sudbury draws near, I want to take this opportunity to say

thank you to the Epiphany.

Part of that involves specific thank-you's for the many kindnesses we've received during the past few weeks - from the Choir, the ACW and the parish as a whole. More than that, though, is the gratitude I feel for having been able to share a life of community with you. These past two years have been important and meaningful ones for Karin, David and I, and will be a time we remember with you for many years to come.

We're going a long way away - sometimes it seems a terribly long way. For all that, though, we'll be supported and strengthened in knowing that we've shared with you good people a life of faith in our Lord and the celebration of his continuing presence in the world.

May God bless and keep all of you always.

Alan Thwaites

## THE PARISH PICNIC

A great time was had by the 75-80 who attended the parish picnic on June 15 at the Vickers Heights Park. The weather was cooperative---Sunny, but cool, not a cloud in the sky!! This is the third year in a row that the Rector has promised good weather, and he is off the hook once more!!! Somebody likes us!!! Pat Towell, our Sunday School Superintendent, again came through with entertainment. The theme of the day was "The Olympics," complete with Javeline Throwing. (The Rector won a red (First) ribbon for this event. As well, there was discus throwing, (ever try throwing a paper plate into the wind, to see how far it would go???) A marathon race, (each team lined up heel to toe in a straight line). The longest line won this one!! One team had two people with size 13 feet!!!! Guess who won?? No, not the Rectors--most of our team were size 4 or 5!! Many things such as this kept the day in a wonderful mood. A good time was had by all. The shot-put was done by throwing a styrofoam ball into the wind. Not to mention any names, but the largest member of the picnic managed to throw his about 4 feet. I can't think of all the events, but the wind up, (after supper had the ladies playing the men in a softball game. The score was about 67-82, and no one will admit who won!!).

Many thanks to Patricia, and her army of Senior S.S. Students, the Sunday School Moms who helped, Ross Carpenter, who took the time to arrange for the pop & ice-cream, all the "Little Guys

& Gals who just had a good time, and to the Gals who made the lunches for the men, we all ate far too much, but don't we usually???

The peanut scramble was lots of fun, too. Even the losers win at this one--we got to eat all the peanuts we could find. (The Rector managed to get just half of one--won't get fat on that!!!).

Wait til next year. I hear it will be bigger & better. Some of the Gals are talking of making it a pot-luck do. The Rector likes those--He is able to dig into all the various offerings of some of the best cooks in Northern On-

## ALL SAINTS CONISTON

Les Cresswell headed up a work party in early June to smarten up All Saints, Coniston. The trim on the stucco building was painted also the slow tedious work of taking off storm windows, painting and putting the windows and replacing them in the right place was completed.

The weather was against the project as it was often cold and wet, and one morning there was a touch of frost.

Jack Stacey painted and puttied in the basement bringing in the windows along with Argyle Eastwood. Waddy Thompson toughed it out on ladders outside, while Cy Riles did the high work of painting the Cross and the Gable ends.

Les does not crack a whip but rather sets a pace and leads by example. The Rector dropped in from time to time to give kindly advice especially at lunch time, when Etta Cresswell fed the crew for nine days.

tario--Foods that are products of German, Polish, Ukranian, Greek, Culture. Don't get those in Southern (Down East that is), Ontario, under normal circumstances. No wonder your Rector is getting **Fat\$\$\$** He can't resist the offerings of his parishioners!!! Incidentally, the red ribbon that was won by the Rector is the first time ever he has come first in anything. He is going to frame it, and hang it in the Paipoonge Museum, if he can smuggle it in!!!

Again, Many thanks to all who helped, or helped eat, and enjoyed themselves.

Etta was not content to feed, but also as Warden of the Glebe she spread fertiliser on the grounds, and when the men had stopped stomping on the flower beds restored them and fixed up the plants and flowers to give them a chance. The next few weeks and all summer saw the lovely results of her work.

Jack Stacey held the hat at the Church Door Sundays and the congregation donated enough for the paint, putty and the rest, Mrs. Joan Martin donated the fertiliser.

So once again in a town that has been called a moonscape, All Saints Church, like so many gardens and homes of Coniston was a blaze of colour from flowers and shrubs, and herself a delight in a newly painted coat of white.

An outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace.