

ALGOMA ANGLICAN

Official Publication of the Diocese of Algoma

Volume 27

NOVEMBER, 1981

Number 1

A well attended and interesting Synod

Bishop Nock and the committees responsible for the organization of the 1981 Synod of Algoma Diocese, at Sault Ste. Marie from October 19th to 22nd, were gratified by the attendance and by the interest taken in the important subjects discussed.

Deadlines being what they are, The Algoma Anglican cannot attempt in this issue to present a detailed report of conclusions reached nor of all the subjects which came before the delegates, and more synod news will appear in the December number.

Sunday reception
Clergy and lay delegates began to register at St. Luke's Cathedral parish hall on Sunday afternoon, October 18th, and in the evening attended a reception at Bishophurst, the home of Bishop and Mrs. Nock, where they were graciously received and welcomed. They were also able to view a special historical display at the Heritage Centre.

The opening service of Mattins and Choral Eucharist at the Cathedral at 7.15 Monday morning included remembrance of members of Synod who have died since the last Synod.

After breakfast, the synod Monday morning meeting began at the nearby Church Hall of St. Andrew's United Church, beginning with those details required to organize Algoma's 30th Synod. The Reverend Duncan Lyon, of St. George's, Thunder Bay, was elected clerical secretary and Ed Higgins, Sudbury, lay secretary.

The Bishop called for a show of hands: There

were 52 persons present for their first Synod, 36 laity also present at the 1979 Synod and 38 who had attended more than two Synods. The Reverend John G. McCausland, S.S.J.E., Gore Bay, has attended every Algoma Synod since 1929.

Bishop Nock introduced each of the 14 youth delegates personally to the Synod.

The place of the meeting was given a colorful and attractive appearance by the display of banners from parishes, 34 in all.

Greetings were brought to the Synod by the Reverend David Bradford from Bishop O'Meara, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Thunder Bay.

Bishop's Charge
In his charge to the Synod, delivered Monday morning, the Right Reverend Frank F. Nock began by noting that it was 75 years since the first Diocesan Synod meeting in June, 1906, and the 1981 Synod is also the 30th session of Synod. The Bishop reviewed some of the questions which had concerned Synod delegates in earlier times.

A thoughtful assessment of the present changes in the world was presented by Bishop Nock. We stand today on the edge of a new order. Conventional approaches to the dilemmas of these times are no longer effective, although this is difficult to accept. The catalogue of concerns include the world's over-population, depletion of our natural resources, environmental pollution, the increasing gap between the "haves" and the "have-nots." The local congregation is of crucial importance to



SYNOD DISCUSSION: Bishop F. F. Nock (middle) discusses study material with The Reverend Jack Crouch and his wife, Mary Jane, of Copper Cliff, at the Anglican Church synod in Sault Ste. Marie. The three are talking over

positions on Christian initiation, one of the major topics at the synod, the annual meeting of the Church's Diocese of Algoma. (Photo courtesy The Sault Star).

modern life because what we face in contemporary society is a theological problem, one of mammoth proportions. Survival does not require a new ideology but the inner resources necessary for facing a profound crisis of faith. The Christian Gospel offers these inner resources and its message is an invitation to participate in a new dimension of life, built on the ashes of destructiveness and

greed. It is in the face to face encounter with this reality that the need to control is transformed into the ability to love. There is a mutual ministry to the world by laity and clergy.

Bishop Nock spoke on affairs of the Diocese, mentioning two housing projects, by Cara Community Corporation and the William McMurray Corporation at the Sault, the latter providing a permanent home for Synod staff and

offices. He urged the Synod to consider joining the General Synod Continuing Education Plan in which clergy would participate. The Bishop also drew attention to the pressing matter of clergy retirement and emphasized a need to find ways of providing useful and realistic financial assistance to retiring clergy.

Of wider concerns, the Bishop spoke first of the

Anglicans in Mission program. He pledged himself to do all he could in supporting this national program and asked Synod to join him in this effort. "It is my hope and plea that every parish in the Diocese will participate in this common undertaking in the coming year," he said.

The Bishop referred to the report before Synod of the advisory committee on Renewal. Personal (Continued on Page 3)

The Reverend W. A. Graham is named Honorary Canon during meeting of Synod

The Reverend "Billy" Graham, rector of Milford Bay and Port Carling, was honored at the meeting of Algoma Synod when Bishop Frank Nock announced his appointment as an honorary Canon of the Cathedral. In recent weeks Canon Graham has elected Rural Dean of Muskoka. He previously had been appointed a Canon, when serving in the Diocese of the Arctic.



Canon Graham

the Venerable Leslie Peterson, Parry Sound, were installed.

Launch Anglicans in Mission study

"We have to discover what needs to be done and we have the capabilities to do it." That is the way Canon Ebert Hobbs, national director of Anglicans in Mission describes the first phase of a Mission Study program involving Anglicans from coast to coast.

Each parish in Canada's 30 Anglican Dioceses is to receive a Mission study kit and the hope is that the first part of the program will begin in the period after the annual church meetings in January 1982 and run through to Easter.

Canon Hobbs anticipates that people and congregations will become more aware of opportunities for mission and service in their own

area and throughout the country and the world. "Perhaps even of more importance however, is to develop the knowledge that they are capable of doing what needs to be done," he states.

The first phase offers a choice of several designs for study in parish groups, house church meetings, larger gatherings and in the education program of the parish. The Reverend Doug Hodgkinson, who is a member of the team of national staff who developed the materials, says, "The significant and new things about it is the focus on gifts and the acceptance by individuals and parishes that they are gifted." He added that the kit, which includes a

Congregational Mission Assessment form asks, "How do we celebrate the ways we are engaged in mission now and how do we extend them?" All of this is aimed at assisting the people of the church to reflect on and develop their own theology of mission and extend their vision of themselves as a people in mission.

Each Diocese in the Church is being asked to hold a special Synod in April or May of 1982 to deal specifically with Anglicans in Mission, and to approve plans the Diocese has developed for Mission in its area in the immediate future. Insights gained from the Mission Study will help Parish delegates to these Synods.

Canon Hobbs has also

announced the appointment of the Reverend Canon Glen Bresee, Edmonton, as the national co-ordinator of Mission Planning and Information to work in this program for the next three years.

There will be further phases of the Mission Study, moving on into the interpretation and study of the expanded mission programs being developed through Anglicans in Mission. In 1983 the whole process will culminate in a campaign in every congregation in the country, enlisting the support of members of the Church for these expanded programs. It is estimated that the total financing target could be as much as \$40 million.

1981 Diocesan Motto: "Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might." — Ephesians 6: 10.

Rights organizations go too far, declares Bishop

Among the subjects included in Bishop Nock's charge to the delegates of the Diocesan Synod at Sault Ste. Marie on October 19th, the one which was selected by the press for prime attention was the Bishop's reference to rights and responsibilities. The Sault Star daily paper gave first place to Bishop Nock's address, with this introduction: "The increasing power of government human rights commissions is a disturbing, possibly dangerous trend, the Anglican Bishop of Algoma said Monday. A growing demand for rights is inundating society and is being taken to 'ridiculous lengths.' He signled out governments for their part in 'constricting' society by promoting 'excessive legalism' through human rights commissions."

At the Synod it was noted that this portion of Bishop Nock's address made a special impression on delegates, as well as the press, although members of the Synod were called to concern themselves with several subjects, among them principally the coming Anglicans in Mission program and the question of Christian Initiation.

It is refreshing, however, when a church leader takes the trouble to set in different and wider perspective a subject which enjoys so much public advocacy.

We thought it well to quote more extensively from the words of the Right Reverend Frank Nock in his charge at the Synod, on the subject of rights, as follows:

"I am deeply concerned with the growing demand on the part of the public and governments for Rights without a growing sense of our Responsibilities. We are inundated with the insistence upon rights.

"The Bill of Rights is a stumbling block in

the repatriation of our Constitution. The Human Rights Commissions in every province, and particularly in Ontario, are becoming more and more powerful and authoritative, even dangerously so.

"We are being bombarded with the demand for racial rights, children's rights, labor rights, senior citizens' rights, teenage rights, women's rights, spouse's rights, retarded rights, mineral rights, energy rights. The ridiculous lengths to which it can go is seen in the move of conservationists to have the rights of trees to live enshrined in the Canadian Bill of Rights!

"The Rights of human beings have a significant place in our society, and I would be the last to deny it, but if we are not careful we will soon be so bound by legalism that we will scarcely be able to move.

"I ask—whatever has become of the good old English word Responsibility? To be concerned about our own interests is a sure way to death, as the Scriptures say 'The Soul that lives unto itself dies unto itself.' If our life is governed by love and not by self interest then we will be very much aware of our responsibilities towards the rights and needs of others and will not need to be constricted by excessive legalism.

"We need to press hard for the exercise of love and responsibility in our relationships with others. This is the powerful lesson we learn from the practical issue dealt with by St. Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians: 'Be careful, however, not to let your freedom of action make those who are weak in the faith fall into sin. Suppose a person whose conscience is weak in this matter sees you, who have so-called knowledge, eating in the temple of an idol; will not this encourage him to eat food offered to idols? And so this weak person, your brother for whom Christ died, will perish because of your knowledge! And in this way you will be sinning against Christ by sinning against your Christian brothers and wounding their weak conscience. So then, if food makes my brother sin, I will never eat meat again, so as not to make my brother fall into sin'."

The Bishop's Letter—

Two Weddings

My dear fellow Anglicans:

On July 29th of this year the Royal Wedding between Prince Charles and Lady Diana was celebrated. It was a magnificent wedding with St. Paul's Cathedral as its setting, and was viewed by millions via T.V. From the time the wedding party left Buckingham Palace until the honeymoon departure on the train the event was replete with pomp and pageantry—well trained choirs, royal trumpeters, multi manual organ, symphony orchestra, colorful uniformed troops, heads of Church and State. But when the pomp and pageantry are removed you will find that the wedding service was essentially the same service as that used for any member of the Church of England.

On October 10th of this year the wedding between the Reverend Murray Edward Bradford and Lorna Gail Purcell was celebrated. The setting for the wedding was St. John's, Fox Point, in the Mission parish of Dorset. St. John's is a small frame Church in a magnificent setting on a country road close to the Lake of Bays. There was no colour guard lining the route, but the road to the Church was lined by a colour guard of trees clothed in the breathtaking hues of fall. The Church was filled with members of both families and friends and was decorated for Harvest Thanksgiving. The music was supplied by a small organ with no choir or orchestra.

The setting of the two weddings was

worlds apart but the Bradford-Purcell ceremony had one thing in common with the Royal ceremony. The service was that of the Book of Common Prayer and was basically the same as that of the Royal wedding.

This is the glory of Anglican worship. The spiritual milestones in our lives—Baptism, Confirmation, Marriage and Burial—are observed by the Church with the same service for all—rich and poor, educated and uneducated, statesman and labourer. By this we are reminded of the essential fact that God our Heavenly Father is no respecter of persons and that we are precious in His sight. It is a fact worth remembering in our relationships with others.

Your friend and bishop,

*Frank:
Algoma*

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P.O. Box 1168, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6A 5N7

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Subscriptions \$2.50 per annum.
Second class mail registration No. 1423.
Produced monthly by Muskoka Publications Limited,
P.O. Box 1600, Bracebridge, Ontario, P0B 1C0.

The Communion of Saints

By the Reverend
Canon D. N. Mitchell

In November the Church Year draws to its close, but before there opens another round of seasons and festivals, there is a celebration of all the "worthies" whose names are recorded for their lives and deeds; as well as a remembrance of all the faithful departed. It is the annual "corps reunion" of what Charles Wesley called "one army of the living God," or better still, using another metaphor from the same hymn, we may regard it as the "family re-union" of the Church,

"One family we dwell in him,

One Church, above, beneath;

Though now divided by the stream,

The narrow stream of death."

This celebration is woven around All Saints' and All Souls' days on November 1st and 2nd, but the observance lingers through the month of November until Advent Sunday, the nearest to St. Andrew's Day, November 30th. In this century the hearts of millions of people have been drawn each year to a solemn remembrance of those who laid down their lives in war. The 11th month of the year has become a special time for remembrance.

The Anglican Communion lacks the authoritative process exercised by the Church of Rome in enrolling new saints among the company of the Blessed. From the throes of the Reformation there arose a new spirit of liberty, and this is reflected in the Anglican way of recognizing the life and work, the "worthship," of men and women. It is akin to the custom of the early Church where the local commemoration of a saint was observed and then gradually received wider recognition; so the earliest lists of "Saints' Days and other Holy Days" grew and came to be used throughout the Church.

This is the system followed in the Anglican Communion today, and it has received the approval of the Lambeth Conference. Look at our Canadian Prayer Book Calendar (pp. ix-xii) and notice several "new" entries. The Algoma Anglican published a series some years back dealing with those of specific Canadian interest that had been added. More names could be commemorated, and provision is made for such on page 302 of the Prayer Book, as the Bishop of the diocese may approve.

In the Alternative Service Book now authorized for use in the Church of England there is an extended list of "lesser festivals" to which several names have been added, included already in our Canadian Church Calendar, to which "diocesan, local, or other commemorations may be added." The author of "The Tramp," that story of Archdeacon Gillmor published by this diocese in 1967, entitled the last chapter of his book, "Gillmor the Saint," and quoted other priests who testified the Gowan Gillmor had merited such a title. There are many others who have served the Church in this Diocese, venerated worthies, who may be had in remembrance. Algoma has a rich inheritance.

All Saints-tide is a festival of comfort. It assures us we are not alone in our daily round of duty and service. With its companion observance of All Souls' it reminds us that there is no great distinction between a saint and an ordinary member of the Church. St. Paul describes all baptized persons as saints. As we remember our loved ones who have passed beyond the veil of death, with all those who are remembered beyond our personal and parish and diocesan bounds, surely we may ask for the assistance of their prayers as we continue our life and work in this world. Let us rejoice in the Communion of Saints.

Appointment

The Reverend A. V. (Terry) Bennett has been appointed to St. Saviour's Church, Blind River, and St. James' Church, Massey, as of January 15th, 1982.

Well attended Synod —

(Continued from Front Page)

contact and witness to the Faith are fundamental, whatever means of renewal are used. "The challenge to personal contact and witness is still at our diocesan doorstep," he declared, and pointed out that 62,000 Anglicans are listed on the census records for Algoma but only 26,000 are on our parish rolls. In every parish census lists could be examined and visitors trained for personal visitations—"There is no substitute in evangelism to regular visitations by clergy and laity."

The question of Christian Initiation, which had been studied in the interval since the last Synod meeting was prominent in Bishop Nock's address, the place of Baptism, Confirmation and first Communion. He pointed out that a child or adult is a member of Christ's Church by virtue of Baptism. Baptism should be preceded by adequate instruction of the parents or god-parents or of the adult himself or herself. Baptisms should be celebrated in the presence of a congregation on Sundays or Holy Days. Children can receive the grace of the Eucharist before they fully understand its implications. Confirmation should always be administered by the bishop.

Bishop Nock also spoke on rights and responsibilities of citizens generally. (See page 2). He went on to discuss the importance of a Christian being concerned with the needs of fellow human beings. We are "our brother's keeper." He said, "There

are so many social issues and ills confronting us today that we cannot be involved in facing all of them. But that is no excuse for not becoming involved in any of them. It is incumbent upon all of us, as members of the community to choose what social problems our time, talents and resources allow us to tackle and to join with other men and women of good will."

Discussions

At the discussion Monday evening on Christian Initiation there were 24 different addresses presented on the subject by clergy and lay delegates. Two presentations were from youth delegates. The discussions appeared to show that the Diocese had not yet come to a common mind on the subject of the motion which would allow participation of baptized persons in Eucharistic worship of the Church, including reception of the Sacrament. Further discussion followed the next evening. The vote of the two Houses on the original motion each indicated a wish for no present action and further study; a revised motion was presented later.

The vote on acceptance of the Anglicans in Mission project was decided in the affirmative.

Official opening

On Tuesday afternoon the delegates attended the official opening of the William McMurray Apartments and Synod Office, after having considered the report of the William McMurray Corporation.



HONORED AT PARRY SOUND: Norma Bannen is moving from Parry Sound to Newmarket and is ending a long period of service as Treasurer of the Altar Guild of Trinity Church, Parry Sound. A total of 47½ years. At a special meeting of the Altar Guild

Norma Bannen was presented with an oil painting of an early Parry Sound scene and was praised for the excellence of her work. Left to right in the picture taken at the time are: Gloria Virgo, secretary; Norma Bannen, treasurer, and Alma Saad, president.

Norma Bannan honored for long service in Altar Guild at Parry Sound

By Gloria Virgo

A special meeting was called by the Altar Guild of Trinity Church in Parry Sound for September 19th, when present and past members gathered to honor Norma Bannan, their treasurer for 47½ years.

Norma became a member following her Confirmation in 1924 and

was made treasurer in April, 1934. Her books were always up to date for meetings and her annual account ready for the Vestry meeting. Each year when the election of officers was held, Norma was unanimously asked to continue as treasurer. Following the business part of the September 19th meeting, Mrs. Alma Saad, President of the

Altar Guild, called on a former president, Mrs. Lenore Thomas, to make a presentation. The gift was a framed copy of Lenore's oil painting of the early Blacksmith Shop and Fire Hall of Parry Sound. The secretary, Mrs. Gloria Virgo, read the Altar Guild's letter recognizing faithful service, and presented an honor

certificate from the members. The Reverend L. Peterson thanked Norma for her work and help through the years. Norma has moved to Newmarket, to be near her sister. She was made a Life Member of the Altar Guild in 1976 and Guild members are looking forward to her assisting them when she visits Parry Sound.



SERVERS AT PARRY SOUND: The young men in the above photo were admitted to membership in the Servers Guild at Trinity Church, Parry Sound. Left to right, front row: Robert White, Philip Gerhart, Mark Dunnill, the Reverend Les Peterson, (Rector); second row: David Maughan, John Fish, Matthew Fisher. Absent from the picture; Randy Maughan, and the captains, Edmund and Julie Lea. (Photo Edmund Lea).



PARRY SOUND JUNIOR CHOIR: Eighteen members of the Junior Choir at Trinity Church, Parry Sound, received their attendance awards on Trinity Sunday, June 14th. The choir is directed by Miriam Gabel and is affiliated with the Royal School of Church Music. Some of the children have earned their Level One achievement ribbons. Shown, left to right, front row: John Bradey, Jennifer Moran, Tanya Banbury, Sylvia Daleman, Chris Weeks; second row: Cindy Moran, Laura Walton, Stacey Mooder, Hayley Hobourn, Elizabeth Holmes, Trevor Banbury; third row: Corey Curtis, Sarah Grace, Kerry Buchanan, Andrew Rachar (Crucifer), Robin Harris, Avril Bradey. Absent from the picture: Carrie MacKay. (Photo Edmund Lea).

The latest date for contributions for the December issue of The Algoma Anglican will be November 10th. Please don't wait until then if you can send in the news now!

Anglicans Alive!

By the Reverend William Ivey

"I sense a stirring of the Holy Spirit in the Diocese," Bishop Nock told the Diocesan Renewal Committee at their inaugural meeting in Sault Ste. Marie this past March. There is a movement of God taking place in the Church today, a fresh outpouring of the Holy Spirit that is occurring in every country of the world and every denomination of Christendom. Even the dry leaves of Anglicanism are being stirred by the breeze of the Spirit of God.

Renewal, revival, reformation, call it what you will and define it as you will, it's real and it's happening. Thank the Lord, because we need it. In many ways the church is, or at least has been, in a state of crisis. During the past decade the membership of the Anglican Church of Canada has declined dramatically, one might even say drastically. Parishes, especially in the North, have been dwindling, amalgamating and in some cases closing up completely. Many Anglican congregations have simply disappeared and the church buildings have been sold. I believe that the renewal we are beginning to experience now is God's answer to this crisis.

It was the decision of our previous synod to establish a Diocesan Renewal Committee to support, encourage and guide some of the kinds of renewal that are beginning to happen in the Diocese. As Bishop Nock told the committee, "As I perceive it the function of the committee will be to encourage Renewal Activity within the Diocese, provide information about renewal movements, sifting the wheat from the chaff, and to be an advisory council to the Bishop."

The committee was formed last March, and met again in June, but already the committee has organized its working sub-committees, outlined its aims and program, and in a small way has begun to make an impact on the life of the Diocese. A sub-committee has been established within each deanery to deal with specific areas of interest. These are: (1) Algoma Deanery—Diocesan Renewal and Publicity and Education; (2) Sudbury Deanery—Charismatic Renewal and Mission; (3) Muskoka Deanery—Renewal in Worship; (4) Temiskaming Deanery—Parish Renewal and Lay Ministry, and (5) Thunder Bay Deanery—Healing Ministry.

Of course the real work of the committee is only beginning, but a few specific projects have already gotten off the ground. You are reading one of them right now. ANGLICANS ALIVE! will (we hope) become a regular feature of the Algoma Anglican, and will be a forum for the exchange of news, personal experiences and information about the kinds of renewal we have been discussing. Sudbury Deanery organized an Anglicans Alive Mission in the Sudbury area. (As reported in separate article).

On a smaller scale I conducted a three day children's mission in St. John's, Schreiber, this past

September. Now there's a parish where the stirrings of new life are very much in evidence. St. John's is a lovely old brick building with a beautiful high wooden ceiling with striking cross-braces inside. This traditional-looking Church building has a lot of character, and so does the congregation, I would judge. Under the leadership of their energetic young pastor, the Reverend Tim Delaney, this congregation, with the Anglican folk from Terrace Bay, just recently became a separate parish with a resident priest. The next challenge in parish growth for them will be to achieve self-supporting status. With a little faith, hope and love (not to mention tithing!) it can be done, and I expect it will be done.

Anyhow, for three days last September Father Tim rang the church bell as the children poured out of the school across the street. Almost 30 per cent of the school population came out to the mission sessions—now how about that! The mission was called "A Mission of Love," and each day the conductor, Father Ivey, brought the children a "secret message" from God. The children enjoyed the format of short teaching sessions interspersed with lively songs. After the last session on Friday afternoon the children returned with their parents for a pot-luck supper. Have you ever seen a pot-luck supper in Algoma where there wasn't enough food

to sustain a small army? Even though St. John's basement was filled that night with young families, only a small dent was made in the mountain of good food laid out. After dinner everyone went upstairs and the children presented some of the songs they had learned during the mission, and Father Ivey told the assembled grown-ups about "Five things kids have that we adults need." The children responded enthusiastically to the whole mission, and it looks like Father Delaney has the beginnings of a good Junior Choir on his hands.

If you are interested in "A Mission of Love" for your parish write: ANGLICANS ALIVE!, Box 756, Chapleau, Ontario, P0M 1K0 for an outline of the program.

Dear readers, this column is about us, the Anglican folk of Algoma, and what God is doing among us today. Please write and tell me about what is happening in your parish, or in your life. Tell me about your answered prayers, or your healings, or about your parish's prayer meeting or bible study. I really believe that the time has come for us to share with one another the good things that God is doing for us. In this way we can strengthen and encourage one another. "Therefore encourage one another, and build one another up, just as you are doing . . . The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you." (1Thess. 5: 11, 28).



"A MISSION OF LOVE": Father Ivey is seen in this picture talking to some of the children who participated in "A Mission of Love" in St. John's Church, Schreiber.

Diocesan Social Advisory Committee holds seminars

By Betty McDowall

The news media regularly informs us of the disasters, famines, atrocities, and terrorism in the poverty stricken areas of the world. The recent summit conference in Ottawa recognized the desperate plight of the Third World countries. The Prime Minister says that our survival depends on our efforts to help free the underdeveloped and developing nations from economic oppression. The United States has indicated it intends to cut back on foreign aid, at a time when it is needed more than ever.

In this context, it is with some pride that we can look at the efforts of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund as a leader in emergency relief and refugee services. To learn more about the work of the fund, the Diocesan Advisory Social Action

Committee led by the Reverend Les Peterson sponsored a number of seminars in the deaneries of Muskoka, Temiskaming, and Sudbury.

The key speaker was the Reverend Carl Major, Development Education Secretary for the PWRDF, who outlined its program and the available resources. He pointed out that there are 15,000,000 refugees in the world, the majority of whom are women and girls. The Fund provides services to the refugees in co-operation with the World Council of Churches refugee program. The Fund responds to emergencies upon request from church people overseas. It supports local concerns such as native rights, for example, Indian land claims, and the Nishga people in their struggle with Amax. It also provides information and

education about the Third World.

Father Major stated that every effort is made not to overlap with other relief agencies. The major churches (PLURA) co-ordinate and shares information, publicity, and campaign material. For some projects all churches contribute to a joint fund (ICFID). Less than 10 per cent of the public is for administration. The staff is hired by the National Committee and depends on inter-church, inter-parish, and inter-diocesan communication for education, awareness, and support.

He went on to say that the church's responsibility in the world program is to act responsibly on things that happen in the world. It is not without cost. The tragedy of El Salvador is an example where the church has helped people

to come to some understanding of why they are in poverty. It comes under fire because it develops awareness in people when they challenge the system in their attempt to make a

living.

To be a Christian witness to the world is the key to the work of the PSRDF. What can we do? We can become aware of the problems, learn the facts, be analytical in

assessing media reports. Above all, we can take to heart the Gospel message and do the best we can where we are to bring about change in economic, social, and political conditions.

For your consideration—

The question of giving

The magazine of St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay, earlier this year contained an item from the envelope secretary, Don Gandier, referring to the additional amounts required for the budget and for possible building improvement projects.

He wrote: "These things and more donations to our missions can be achieved when we reach our potential. This is

accomplished with a commitment from the heart. We ask ourself, what am I giving to the church, how many years have I given that figure? In what period how many times has my hourly wage or salary increased?

"The lights, the fuel, the salaries to operate the church increase yearly. Thus our own givings should be adjusted yearly, as long as we are

part of the working force. "When the decision is made for the weekly or monthly amount the most important function of the commitment is regularity. Summer time and sickness can keep many of us absent from weekly attendance, but our personal pledge must be on a weekly or monthly basis.

"A realistic amount on a regular basis, this is the key to our potential."

Anglicans Alive held week's mission in Sudbury Churches

By the Reverend
Robert Lumley

The Anglicans Alive Mission in Sudbury began on Sunday evening, September 27th, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Garson, with an overflow crowd and ended on Sunday evening, October 4th, at the Church of the Resurrection, Sudbury, also with a full Church.

This was the story throughout the week when the Anglicans Alive Mission moved to St. James', Lockerby; St. Mark's, Garson; St. Alban's, Capreol; Christchurch, Lively; All Saints', Coniston; Church of the Ascension, New Sudbury, and on Thursday morning to St. George's, Sudbury, for a Healing Service.

The Mission originated in the Diocesan Renewal Committee. The Sudbury representatives, Mrs. Genny Rollins and Fr. Robert Lumley, with the encouragement of Bishop Nock, undertook last June to plan and rally the Sudbury parishes for Renewal and Mission.

There were four reasons for this Mission: first to find out how to organize and run a Mission, secondly to renew ourselves and those drawn to the Mission, thirdly to renew our parishes and parish life, and fourthly to renew the Diocese by writing a "Game Plan Book of Mission" and sharing our experience of Renewal and Evangelism.

A committee was formed to fill various posts, as a result of a general invitation to all the clergy and their parishioners of Sudbury. This comprised of Genny Rollins, of the Good Shepherd, as chairman of the Anglicans Alive Mission in Sudbury and the following captains: programme, Fr. Robert Lumley; prayer, Isobel Deeks, Ascension; secretary - treasurer, Patrick McNally, St. James'; music, Ted Nicholson, Coniston; literature, Margaret Lumley, St. James'; counselling, Fr. Robert Flowers; follow-up, Fr. Michael Hankinson; publicity, Bill Bills, Ascension; Grace Murray and Bob Dennison, of Lively, to do special chores, as did Muriel Hyndman from Garson.

The work continued through the summer months, especially Isobel Deeks and the Prayer Groups. September began with a general meeting for all clergy and parish representatives of Sudbury whether they were in "Anglicans Alive" or not. This was to ensure a free flow of information and also to get parish organizations working, especially on prayer, visitation, and on music. Bulletins of

progress were hand delivered to parishes so that all would know what was afoot. The action was now passing out from the main committee and into the parishes and the captains were now heavily engaged in their own parishes in prayer groups, visiting, practising singers, servers, and making arrangements for when the mission would visit their own parish.

Bill Bills had made large colourful signs, and by mid-September they had appeared outside churches in a very striking manner. News of the Mission was appearing in the Sudbury papers. The Saturday, September 26th, edition had a large advertisement to catch the eye, also on that Saturday Isobel called us to a Day of Prayer at the Church of the Good Shepherd, handling our work, preparation, ourselves and the week's mission to the Holy Spirit, asking Him to do with us what He willed.

Isobel Deeks gathered a Prayer Group on Sunday night at 6.30 p.m. and at 7.00 p.m. Ted Nicholson began the sing-in with Iris Martin at the organ of the Church of the Good Shepherd. There were people from all over Sudbury and the Church rocked with choruses, Gospel hymns and favourites from the Hymn Book. At 7.30 Genny Rollins announced the theme hymn "Revive thy Church, O God" and we were on our way.

Fr. Michael Hankinson welcomed all and led in prayer. Genny introduced the Mission and the theme of Renewal and the speaker of the evening, Fr. Robert Lumley. Bill Bills had attractive signs and posters around the Church, Mary Ann Kischuk sang a solo, Winslow Case read a Lesson and during a time when the congregation were asked to tell the story of the power of God in their lives Tilly Crouse stepped out first and told a thrilling story of her encounter with the Holy Spirit and her new life in Christ. Patrick McNally and Lyle Gibson took up the collection which was given to the Primate's World Relief Fund and the Anglican Appeal as was the collection on the last night, as an act of faith.

The sermon, based on 1st Corinthians, chapter 12, brought the Mission to the centre of Renewal presenting the fact of the Holy Spirit, encouraging people to open up to Him and to expect His gifts. As there was no Altar Call, at the request of some of the clergy, a card of dedication was passed out and people invited to sign it as dedicating their lives to Our Lord and also on the card were listed a

number of leadership jobs and people who had never been asked to take a job now had an opportunity to offer themselves for service to Our Lord, such as G.A. Leader, Bible Class, Servers' Guild in all over a dozen suggestions for checking.

During this the choir sang "Take my life and let it be."

Genny, whose conduct of the services was a feature of the Mission as it progressed, announced about the next night and invited people to coffee afterwards and Fr. Hankinson closed with prayers.

Fr. Robert was able to talk with those requesting him and also had arranged for others also to be available for counselling.

Margaret Lumley did a brisk trade at the Book Table where many gathered to visit and take their coffee and cake provided by the A.C.W. of the Good Shepherd.

This was the general programme plus or minus during the week. There were many highlights of this week. We think of the large number of young people

taking part. Nadine Lumley, organist, with Gwen and Garth Wells formed an orchestra to lead the singing at St. James' where a rejuvenated choir lifted the roof in "How great Thou art." There was the marvellous Sing-In at St. Mark's, Garson. St. Alban's, Capreol, surprised all by drawing so many out to tell their story, with Father Turner giving a moving testimony, while Christ Church, Lively, visitors were warmed on a snowstorm night by Grace and Bob and they responded especially in the dedication hymn of "Take my Life," sung kneeling and with a quiet and confident faith. Most of the services were up to two hours long and more but nobody left and on Friday in All Saints', Coniston, they would not go home, calling for more music beautifully played by the organist Edith Johnson. The Wahanpitae Country Carollers who had led the Sing-In sang a few more numbers. They also played with Ann Hann, organist during the service. This was also a servers' night and Norman Hann, Dwayne Riles, Greg Nicholson,

Bradley Hann along with Norman Corletto and Jamie Lloyd from Lively led a procession around the Church, making a station to say the Creed.

The Youth night at the Ascension on Saturday was well attended with Iris Martin and Mary Ann Kischuk again leading the singing. The highlight of the evening had to be the tender and sensitive address of our chairman, Genny Rollins, on the family life of young people with their parents and their life in Christ together.

Sunday at Church of the Resurrection provided the wind-up, with Archdeacon Doolan celebrating the Holy Communion with the Mission threaded through it. As in other places the music and singing were a memory to last. Jack Flowers at the organ led the combined choirs in outstanding music. The opening hymn, "Come ye thankful people come," will long be treasured.

The opening Sing-Ins under Ted Nicholson got more popular as the week moved on. The preaching throughout was of a consistently high calibre with preachers Michael

Hankinson, Robert Flowers, Bill Bills, Genny Rollins (twice) and Robert Lumley (three times), speaking well to their subject, and even in lengthy sermons held the people and presented the claims of the Holy Spirit and Our Lord with force and taste and on occasions with rare scholarship.

We must mention what may be a revolution. That was a well attended Healing Service at St. George's conducted by Fr. Michael Hankinson, Bill Bills and Genny Rollins on Thursday morning.

Last but not least the greatest impression of this week and one that should encourage the whole Diocese to enquire about it, is the number of people who came and the number of people who continued to come and in joyful participation lifted each other up in a truly renewed faith, and a truly renewed inspiration of life.

The Mission continues as in the week after each parish and station holds a Parish Life Conference to review the Mission and plan for the future life of the Parish.

Their work on earth has ended—

Years of missionary service of Bessie Quirt are remembered

A life of devoted service to education and the Church, and especially the years when she was engaged in teaching work in the Canadian North were recalled with the death on August 29th of Bessie Quirt.

Miss Quirt, whose home was at South River, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, North Bay, in her 79th year. She had suffered a heart attack on August 10th.

The funeral service was at Grace Church, South River, on September 1st. The Reverend Clifford Train was assisted in the service by the Reverend Canon John R. Fralick, of Orillia. Interment was at Strong Cemetery, Sundridge.

On the following Sunday evening a memorial service took place at St. James' Church, Orillia, where Miss Quirt had been Deaconess.

Bessie Quirt was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quirt, South River. A brother, Chesney, died in 1978. She leaves two sisters, Ethel and Edna.

Miss Quirt taught school in Burk's Falls, Huntsville and Orillia. Then after a year's training at the Deaconess House in Toronto she taught for three years, beginning in 1929, at the first residential school for Eskimos at Shingle Point on the Arctic Ocean. There followed ten years at the office of the Diocese of The Arctic in

Toronto.

Bessie Quirt was then at the residential school at Fort George, Quebec, on the James Bay (Diocese of Moosonee), for several years.

Miss Quirt then became

Deaconess at St. James' Church, Orillia, a position she held for 20 years until retiring in 1969, after which she worked in the Orillia church office for five years.

Many tributes to the

kindly personality and devotion of Bessie Quirt have been paid to her memory by whose privilege it was to have been associated with her during her long and outstanding career.

Tribute to the late Marjorie Flowers, 86

The following was recently submitted to The Algoma Anglican in tribute to one whose lifetime was enhanced by her devoted service to the Church:

Marjorie Flowers was buried from St. James', Lockerby, on January 26th. She was 86 years of age.

Marjorie Flowers started playing the piano for Sunday School at Welland, almost 70 years

Harold J. Barney, Thunder Bay

After a long illness, Harold James Barney died on September 27th. The funeral service was at St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay, of which Mr. Barney was a long-time active member. The service was conducted by the Reverend Don Landon, assisted by the Reverend Robert Davies.

Mr. Barney was born in Saskatoon December 11th, 1912. He was an assessor with the Dominion Department of Finance until retirement. He was the dear husband of Edna and father of six sons, Jim, David, Gary, Ken, Bill and Pat.

ago. She was soon playing the organ in the Church, and continued when the family moved to St. Catharines. When she married, she moved north with her husband to Copper Cliff. Family duties claimed her attention for a few years. She resumed her choral interest in the choir of St. John's, Copper Cliff, in 1937. In 1940 she became the organist there.

In 1956 the Flowers family moved to Lockerby and they joined the newly founded St. James'. Marjorie was soon in the choir and had her family there with her.

She sang or played at St. James' until she gave up the organ stool in 1976 due to failing eyesight. However she remained on call to play at short notice, and did so on many occasions.

Her family, her music and her Church were her main interests, but not her only ones. She was the Diocesan Leader of the Church Boys' League from 1941 to 1956 and spent many robust weeks camping at Whitefish Falls in the 40's and 50's. She was Life Member of the W.A. and continued in the A.C.W. and she was a

member of the Sudbury Philharmonic, both as a player and as a singer. She was a quiet and generous booster of the new work and alterations at St. James', and any project that adorned the Church or advanced the cause attracted her attention and support.

Archdeacon Thompson referred to her as a modern saint of the Church. She left, not only her family and friends but all within the Church, an example of quiet devotion and practical Christianity.

Charles Davey, Thunder Bay

Charles Davey was a faithful member of St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay, an every-Sunday worshipper until his final illness. He had been a sidesman and formerly an Advisory Board member.

Mr. Davey leaves his wife, Pauline. He was born in Portage la Prairie on September 19th, 1894. His death came on September 7th. The funeral, conducted by the Rector, the Reverend Don Landon, was on September 9th.

Plans are announced for International Prayer Conference in Toronto in May

The Anglican Fellowship of Prayer is sponsoring the 1982 International Prayer Conference to be held May 6th, 7th and 8th, 1982, at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

The Conference theme is 1 John 1:3, "That which we have seen or heard we proclaim also to you, so that you may have fellowship with us; and our fellowship is with the Father and with His Son

Jesus Christ."

Registrants are expected from all parts of Canada, the United States and other countries. Early information has been sent

to each Diocese, and it is hoped that a number from the Diocese of Algoma will be able to attend.

Arrangements are being completed for Leaders of

the Church to speak and to conduct workshops.

A wide attendance at the Conference is urged from all age groups, and a special invitation has been extended to students

at the theological colleges.

The address of the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer is 135 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5C 1L8.

An Algoma Anglican feature—

Choir Music

In this column we have been considering possible anthems to be sung by smaller choirs for the various Sundays of the year as found in our hymns books. In the October issue the suggestions made had carried us as far as Remembrance Sunday, November 8th.

For the 22nd Sunday after Trinity, this year November 15th, several thoughts are suggested by the Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the day. One predominant theme is fellowship in the Gospel—fellowship in the Church. The words of an old hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds," expresses this, at 555 in the old blue book. Verses could be sung to the tune "Bellwoods." The use of this tune for "O Day of God," at 275 new red book, was proposed last month for Remembrance Sunday, November 8th, and would be appropriate for this Sunday. In his commentary on the Epistle for Trinity XXII, Dean Herbert O'Driscoll says of the words, "that your love may abound more and more," that St. Paul is reminding us "that no person, no church, no group or community can ever stand still, feeling that the best has been achieved." Among other hymns for anthems which might be recommended, please look at No. 7 blue book, 306 red book, "Forth in Thy Name," to the Orlando Gibbons tune "Song 34." This is a tune with which congregations should become more familiar.

We come on November 22nd to the Sunday next before Advent, the ending of the season of Trinity and the liturgical year. Trinity season emphasizes the living of a Christian life and on this day all these efforts are brought to God, awaiting His plenteous response in the gift of God the Son and in expectation of the better day His Coming will bring. In this sense, the hymn mentioned above, "O day of God," would be suitable. One choir we know has scheduled for this Sunday 181 red book, "My soul, there is a country." This is a tune to lovely words which deserves to be well-known. The first verse is sung to the notes as marked, though in following verses the first lines are sung differently (no great problem).

The new Church Year begins with Advent Sunday, and then, for the first approximately half the year, successive Sundays mostly commemorate events in the life on earth of Our Lord. Perhaps this makes easier the selection of choir anthem music. There are many traditional anthems and carols for the Advent and Christmas seasons which choirs will have on hand, separately or in books other than the hymn books. Yet the hymn books do offer a pleasing variety and we propose to mention a few. Organists will now be giving thought to carol services, or the use of carols at regular services. The plan to have an Advent carol service, the first or second Sunday of Advent, proves popular where it has been arranged, and there seem each year to be more such services of carols, hymns and lessons, sometimes with community participation. Certainly there is no scarcity of appealing carols in published music books.

The red book at 394 has a most appropriate hymn-anthem, "Sleepers, wake." Sometimes this is sung using only the third verse. "Creator of the stars of night" is an ancient office hymn, 822 blue book, 396 red book. The plainsong tune, "Conditor Alme Siderum," is not difficult, but to take an easier way, the long metre tune, "Puer Nobis Nascitur," 475 blue book, 310 red book, may be used for these words.

The second Sunday in Advent is known as Bible Sunday. A choir hymn-anthem could be 495 or 496 blue book, to either of the Scottish tunes given. The red book offers more hymns about the Holy Scriptures. No. 99 is a fine number, with a tune by a Canadian composer and words by another Canadian, Dean O'Driscoll, "God Who hast caused to be written." In the community all around at this time of the year Christmas carols and songs will be heard, we believe prematurely, but one thing a choir might well do is to sing No. 93, "The Spirit breathes upon the Word," to the tune of the Christmas carol, "This Endris Night."



WINDOWS DEDICATED: During his visit to Thunder Bay on Sunday, July 12th, Bishop Frank F. Nock dedicated sanctuary windows at the Church of St. Stephen the Martyr. The

above pictures, of the windows and at the moment of their dedication by the Bishop, were taken by the Reverend R. J. S. Inshaw.

Never say "Reverend Jones"

Concerned about misuse of the title "Reverend," another diocesan paper, *The Saskatchewan Anglican*, has published an article written some years ago by Dr. G. P. Gilmour, former President of McMaster University. The article originally appeared in "The Canadian Baptist" magazine, as follows:

The uniform misuse of the term "reverend" by announcers on television and radio appears to call for instruction to announcers, writers and others who are inclined to make the same mistake. The error crops up not only on the radio but even among church people and, curiously, among ministerial students and even ministers themselves. It appears in the form of referring to "Reverend Ellis" instead of to "Reverend" Frederick Ellis" or "Reverend Mr. Ellis."

The principle involved can be explained without detailed reference to official documents such as "Forms of Address," because the distinction is simply one between a noun and an adjective.

1. Most titles used among us are nouns, such as mister, doctor, professor, president, principal, mayor, judge, rabbi, father, canon, archdeacon, bishop, archbishop, cardinal, etc. The individual is a rabbi, bishop, doctor and so forth. Occasionally etiquette complicates matters, as in the case of a justice, who is

addressed as Mr. Justice. Because the title is a noun, one can speak of Mayor Jackson, Mayor Lloyd Jackson, or Mayor L. D. Jackson; or one can speak of Rabbi Baskin or Rabbi Bernard Baskin.

2. A limited number of titles in common use are adjectives. The following are typical of political, ecclesiastical and fraternal usage. Honourable (with its variant Right Honourable) is an adjective describing a Cabinet Minister or Lieutenant Governor, etc. Reverend (with its variants Right Reverend, Very Reverend) is an adjective applied to ecclesiastics. Worshipful (with its variants Right Worshipful and Most Worshipful) is used in fraternal circles. It is so obviously incorrect to speak of the Honourable Frost or the Honourable Mackay, instead of the Honourable Leslie Frost or the Honourable J. Keiller Mackay that the mistake is scarcely ever made except by schoolboys. It is also rare to hear the blunder the Worshipful Jones instead of Worshipful Brother Jones, but for some reason or other it is a wide spread custom to speak of the Reverend Ellis instead of the Reverend Fred Ellis or the Reverend F. J. Ellis or the Reverend Mr. Ellis. (It is not exactly a parallel but people can be reminded that they do not speak of Sir Churchill but only of Sir Winston Churchill or Sir Winston).

The reason for this illiterate use of reverend may be that people think of it as an exact parallel to rabbi, father, canon or bishop. A moment's reflection should show that man is not a reverend, or an honourable, or a worshipful, whereas he is a rabbi, a bishop, or an archbishop, deacon, etc. Perhaps Protestants have desired to have a noun to match father and rabbi and have taken refuge in reverend as a noun to replace the now obsolete "elder." One could speak of Elder Jones, just as one could speak of Deacon Jones, but one cannot speak of Reverend Jones. It must be Reverend Mr. or Reverend John or Reverend J. F. as the case may be. The case can be even more clearly seen in connection with the late Canon H. J. Cody. When he was Minister of Education he was the Honourable and Reverend H. J. Cody, but not the Honourable Cody or the Reverend Cody.

3. An announcer or person introducing a speaker who is either honourable or reverend can always take refuge in plain "mister." Mister is always correct, even though it is not sufficiently complimentary. It is quite customary, in speaking of a clergyman who has a doctor's degree to call him Dr. Jones rather than the Reverend Dr. Jones. Similarly, it is always correct to speak of Mr. Ellis rather than the Reverend Mr. Ellis.

Around Algoma

Undaunted by an all-day rain, 33 young people of St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay, turned out on Saturday, September 26th, for the annual hayride, saying, "Let's go anyway." On John Hancock's farm at Slate River the group, according to the church's bulletin, "frolicked on the hay-wagon and attempted to give our new assistant (the Reverend Bob Davies) a muddy initiation. An elbow in the eye gave him last Sunday's shiner. Everyone returned to St. Paul's for hot dogs, hot chocolate and floor hockey."

Much concern has been felt for Dorothy Hinchliffe, wife of Canon J. F. Hinchliffe, Port heart attack. The latest word states that her condition has greatly improved.

At St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay, the Servers began the new season with a supper on Sunday, September 20th, after which Mrs. Napierala organized and numbered the Servers' robes, so that each Server now has a designated robe which fits properly. The Servers are Cathy Chehowy, Merrilee Sayer, Paul Trugeon, Susan Chehowy, Jerry Pearce, Jim Toohey, Keith Woodford, Tim Toohey, and, new this fall, Paul Graham, Dave Donevan and Ed Swayze.

While thanksgiving for the blessings of the harvest was the theme at St. Thomas' Church, Bracebridge, on Sunday, September 27th, an added feature of great interest was the visit of a team of lay evangelists from the Church Army headquarters in Toronto. Captain Ray A. Taylor, who has been Director of the Church Army in Canada for nearly 30 years, headed the visitation. He was accompanied by Captain Warren Joselyn, an officer for 22 years, who served for three years as chaplain at Don Jail, Toronto, and is now chaplain at the Toronto East Detention Centre, and Captain David Lajeunesse, at present a chaplain at Don Jail. They took part in the Sunday morning services, Captain Taylor being the preacher at the 10.30 service, and also assisted at the afternoon service at the chapel of The Pines Home for the Aged and the evening Harvest Festival at St. Stephen's, Vankoughnet. Like hundreds of other priests throughout Canada and the World, Canon David N. Mitchell, Rector of St. Thomas', began his ministry with the Church Army.

The Reverend Canon Frank Moore, Rector of the Church of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thunder Bay, has been elected Rural Dean of Thunder Bay, succeeding the Reverend Don Landon. The Deanery Council meeting was held September 20th. Shirley Koza, of St. Thomas' Church, was elected second Lay Steward, to serve along with Bernard Davis of St. Michael's, Thunder Bay.

St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay, has been splendidly refurbished as the result of a decorating program carried out over a month, while the congregation held Sunday 10.00 a.m. services in the Myrtle Babe Hall downstairs and other services in a temporary chapel in the Nursery. On Rally Sunday, September 13th, it was a joy to St. Paul's congregation to be worshipping again upstairs in the Church. The last of the contracted work had been completed, and many volunteers had helped to get the church ready for use. The work included replastering and painting plus work on the chancel floors. Funds for the work were nearing the required amount of \$12,900.

Camp Gitchigomee is the camp of the Deanery of Thunder Bay and the annual meeting was held September 29th, presided over for the last time by the Reverend Don Landon, who is to move to North Bay. Seven Deanery parishes were represented at the meeting.

On her 98th birthday, the people of St. Paul's, Thunder Bay, gave special greetings to Mrs. Jessie Cochran, oldest member of their congregation. The birthday was October 4th. The church bulletin said: "Newcomers will not know that Mrs. Cochran came from Winnipeg to St. Paul's in 1911, served as W.A. president at St. Paul's from 1924 to 1946, and until age 90 drove her car from Port Arthur every Sunday and every Wednesday to worship at St. Paul's."

On Sunday, October 11th, the preacher at St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay, was the Reverend Professor R. Haydn, who is Professor of Pastoral Theology, University of Manchester, England, who is also a Canon of Manchester Cathedral.

Over 400 people attended the 11.00 a.m. service at St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay, on Harvest Thanksgiving Sunday, September 27th, when two stained glass windows were dedicated. One was in memory of the Clayton family and the other in thanksgiving from the R. L. Stephens family. The Church was tastefully decorated by some members of the Junior Auxiliary, and fine compliments were heard, particularly by visitors from other Churches that morning. The visitors also spoke of the congregational singing and the choir's anthem. The produce used in decorating the Church was given to some needy families in the Parish, the bulk of it being given to Arrowhead Foundation, home for Indian students.



STAINED GLASS WINDOW: At St. John's Church, Thunder Bay, on September 13th, Bishop Nock dedicated stained glass windows, one of which, depicting the Patron Saint of the Parish, St. John, is shown above.

Stained glass windows at St. John's, Thunder Bay

(In our October issue, The Algoma Anglican published a brief report of the newly installed memorial windows at St. John's Church in Thunder Bay. A picture and a more complete report has now been received for publication in this issue).

By Elsie Dumbrell
Dedication of Stained Glass Windows in memory of Parish members took place at The Church of St. John the Evangelist, Thunder Bay, by the Right Reverend F. F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma, on Sunday, September 13th, at the 10.30 Mattins service, assisted by the Reverend H. Morrow, the Rector, and Canon A. J. Thomson, former Rector of the Parish.

Two windows are memorials to children... the one with the figure of Jesus with his arm around the shoulder of a boy bears the title "Walk

With Me" and is in memory of Michael Thomas Appelt. The other window shows Jesus bestowing a blessing upon a young boy kneeling before Him. It is entitled "Come Unto Me" and is in memory of William Arthur Donald Hogarth.

Two windows in the Baptistry are also memorials to three and a-half year-old William Hogarth by his sisters, Mary and Christine, and the scrolls read "Suffer The Little Children to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

A window of the Resurrection, depicting Christ emerging from the tomb on the first Easter, is entitled "For God so loved the World" is in loving memory of Lloyd and Win Nesbitt.

The semi-circular window over the new entrance depicts St. John, the Patron saint of the Parish, writing the Gospel that bears his name. The accompanying picture shows the figure of an angel holding the book, the head of an eagle (the symbol of St. John), and was presented in loving memory of family and friends of John and Jean Lockwood.

The Bishop's address related to the symbols and colours of stained glass windows as being part of our daily life. White depicts Joy, purple Sorrow: Red, the colour of blood, provokes anger, and Green is for growth. Church windows are not meant only for beauty and adornment, but are a product of the finest of human artistic work—a kind of visual aid in teaching the Christian faith.

Referring to Jesus blessing a small child, saying "Come unto Me," this is the prime requisite for each of us to come, as a child, with faith and trust, offering ourselves to Jesus. We should saturate our life with His teachings, have an

intimate relationship with Him, and accept the risen Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour. To know Jesus is not enough: we must truly "Walk with Him," to feel constantly in His presence—to grow in mind, body and spirit one with another.

Speaking of the Apostle St. John, the Bishop referred to his long life of fellowship whose Gospel is the most sensitive and profound of all.

The familiar "For God so loved the World that He Gave..." (John 3:16), reminds us that it is God's nature to give... to share His love. It should be our joy to share the Good News," concluded the Bishop.

Miss Mary Morrow rendered a Solo... "Jerusalem."

Following the service, a parish luncheon was enjoyed in Langworthy Hall, prepared by St. John's ACW, during which time the Bishop spoke informally to the Congregation. Head table guests included the Bishop, Rev. H. and Mrs. Morrow, Rector's Warden David and Mrs. Botly, People's Warden Dr. F. F. P. and Mrs. Thompson, Chairman Bruce and Mrs. Adderley.

Camp Manitou

On Friday evening, October 9th, the Central Camp Committee held the annual meeting at Espanola and reviewed the summer at Camp Manitou and the needs of the camp for the next season. Tom Marwood presided. Din Osterbaan presented the treasurer's report.

In announcing the meeting, Tom Marwood, chairman, noted that the Thanksgiving week-end used to mean a corporal's guard on hand to seal up the camp for the winter. "Now it is an annual reunion of 45-plus people. We may be facing the

(Continued on Page 8)



ATTENDED INDUCTION: With further reference to the induction of the Reverend Earl Burke as Rector of Christ Church and St. Peter's, Sault Ste. Marie, the above picture taken on that occasion by Margaret Boissineau has been forwarded to The Algoma Anglican. Left to right are: the Rev. Douglas Stanley, the Rev. Ken Ostler, Archbishop William Wright, Archdeacon Frank Coyle, a friend of the new Rector, the Rev. Earl Burke, the Rev. W. Stadnyk, Dean Robertson and the Rev. F. Roberts.



CONSECRATION: Pictured above is Bishop Nock knocking on the door of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Manitowadge, as he began the service of Consecration on Sunday, October 4th.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Manitowadge, scene of gala celebration in October

By the Reverend
Larry Winslow

The week-end of October 3rd and 4th, was one that will be remembered by both current members of the congregation and many of the former congregation and clergy as an historic occasion for the Church of the Holy Spirit at Manitowadge.

Not only was it the occasion of the visit from the Right Reverend F. F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma; not only was it the occasion of the receiving of the Sacrament of Holy Confirmation by Misses Nicole Annette Friesen and Alison Jayne Gray, but also it was the occasion of the consecration of the Church building.

In the Anglican Communion a Church building can only be consecrated when all debt or other legal encumbrance has been removed. In May, 1981, the final payment was made on this Church building in which the first services were held on Christmas Eve, 1959.

Thus, on Sunday, October 4th, The Right Reverend F. F. Nock consecrated the building, thereby setting it apart "to Almighty God for the ministration of His Holy Word and Sacraments, and for public worship, according to the rites and ceremonies of the Anglican Church of Canada, by the name of the Church of the Holy Spirit."

In celebration of this event, a parish dinner was held on the evening of Saturday, October 3rd, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church Hall. At this dinner, attended by 110 people, greetings were brought to the Church of the Holy Spirit from the Reverend Patrick Pickle, of Bethany Pentecostal Church; the Reverend Victor Amadio, of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church; the

Reverend Gordon Roberts, of St. Paul's United Church, and from the Township of Manitowadge through Reeve Gilles Pouliot.

Letters of congratulations were received from many former parishioners: from the first resident priest of the Church, the Reverend Bill Stadnyk, and from the Reverend Murray Porter, also a former incumbent. Another former incumbent, the Reverend Bagot King-Edwards, came all the way from Peterborough, along with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barnett of Lakefield, to give his greetings and congratulations to the Church of the Holy Spirit. The evening was brought to its fulfillment with an address by the Right Reverend F. F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma.

On Sunday, October 4th, in addition to the service of Consecration, Bishop Nock performed some Dedications, and the Sacrament of Holy Confirmation, and the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist.

A new railing has been installed on the front steps of the Church. Bishop Nock dedicated this railing to the glory of God and in loving memory of Ernie Wilson. It was given by Mrs. Tina Wilson, his family, and his friends.

Also, a new set of gold Altar and Pulpit hangings, and gold Lectern Bible markers were dedicated to the glory of God and in loving memory of Syd and Ivy Olson. These were donated by their daughter, Mrs. Lola Grimes, and her family.

A new Church Banner illustrating the complete dependence of the people of the Church of the Holy Spirit upon the One True Triune God—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—was also dedicated to the glory of Almighty God.

Also, a high point of this service was the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Confirmation. At this time, Miss Nicole Friesen and Miss Alison Gray, having reached an age of discretion and understanding, made a public profession of their faith in Jesus Christ. Having made this profession, they received the Sacramental Laying-on-of-Hands and prayer for Further Gifts of the Holy Spirit from Bishop Nock. Immediately following this they received their First Communion.

All considered, this has been a milestone event for the Church of the Holy Spirit. The members of the congregation thank all those from the other Christian communities in Manitowadge who came to the celebration dinner and who added their prayers of thanksgiving to those of the members of the Church of the Holy Spirit. Also, heartfelt thanks go out to those former parishioners who could not come to the event but who thought enough of their former Church to send their greetings and congratulations.

Further, the Church of the Holy Spirit is endeavouring to recover much of its history. If anyone knows of any salient facts they are asked to send them to the Reverend Larry Winslow, P.O. Box 87 Manitowadge, Ontario, P0T 2C0.

Camp Manitou —

(Continued from Page 7) necessity of placing a ceiling on numbers," he said. "We definitely have to know in advance so food can be obtained," and he went on to caution Thanksgiving visitors to the camp to provide themselves with a warm sleeping bag or extra blankets.



CONFIRMATION: At the Church of the Holy Spirit, Manitowadge, are seen, left to right, back row: Dick Turnbull, Bishop Nock and the Reverend Larry Winslow, and in the front row the two girls, Nicole Friesen and Alison Gray, who were confirmed at the Church of the Holy Spirit on October 4th.



CELEBRATION: Prior to the consecration of the Church of the Holy Spirit, a community dinner was held October 3rd to celebrate the historic occasion. Clergy in attendance are shown above, left to right: Pastor Pickle (Bethan Tabernacle), Father Amadio (Our Lady of Lourdes), the Reverend Gordon Roberts (St. Paul's United), Bishop Nock, the Reverend Bagot King-Edwards (formerly of the Church of the Holy Spirit) and the present Rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, the Reverend Larry Winslow.

The Bishop's Itinerary

November 29th—11.00 a.m.—St. Saviour's Blind River.
November 29th—7.30 p.m.—St. Peter's, Elliot Lake.
December 5th—7.00 p.m.—St. James', Massey.
December 6th—10.30 a.m.—Spanish River Indian Reserve.
December 13th—10.30 a.m.—Church of the Redeemer, Thessalon.
December 20th—9.00 a.m.—St. Mark's, Heyden—Eucharist.
December 20th—11.00 a.m.—St. James', Goulais River—Confirmation & Eucharist.
December 24th—9.00 p.m.—St. John's, Garden River—Eucharist.
December 24th—11.30 p.m.—St. Luke's Cathedral—Eucharist.
Christmas Day—10.30 a.m.—St. Luke's Cathedral—Eucharist.
December 28th—Wedding—Alison West and Geoff Armstrong—St. Luke's Cathedral.
January 1st, 1982—2.30 p.m.—New Year's Day At Home—Bishophurst.

Muskoka Deanery held pre-Synod meeting at Port Sydney

The pre-synod meeting required to be held in each Deanery during the month prior to the meeting of the Diocesan Synod was held in the Deanery of Muskoka on October 6th at Christ Church, Port Sydney, when 13 clergy and 19 lay-delegates gathered to elect a new Rural Dean and two Lay Stewards for the next term of Synod. The Rev. Wayne Putnam was elected Secretary.

The meeting, which was presided over by the retiring Rural Dean, Canon D. N. Mitchell, chose The Rev. William

Graham, of Milford Bay, as Rural Dean, and from several nominees for Lay Stewards chosen Jack Hearn, Huntsville, and Mrs. Betty McDowall, Parry Sound.

A Rural Dean retires after serving two terms, and the elections for Lay Stewards were to fill the vacancies created by the retirement of Lachlan Locke, of Novar, and A. L. "Bud" Robinson, Huntsville.

The meeting passed a resolution to be forwarded to Synod condemning the proliferation of lotteries

now taking place in Canada.

A special welcome was extended to the Rev. Leslie Peterson, of Parry Sound, who has been appointed Archdeacon of Muskoka, and to the Rev. Elliott Shepherd, who has been appointed Rector of the Sundridge-Burk's Falls parish.

At the close of the meeting the blessing was given by the retiring Archdeacon, the Ven. J. H. Watson. Afterwards refreshments were served at the Rectory by the ladies of the parish of Port Sydney.