

The Reverend Ken Blaber, serving as Chaplain, writes of former Parish

The Reverend Kenneth Blaber, Rector of Sturgeon Falls, Cache Bay and Temiscaming, has been granted by Bishop Nock a Leave of Absence for two years to serve as a Chaplain in the

Armed Forces. As a member of the Reserve, he has served as part-time Chaplain at several bases and stations. Last year he was for six weeks with the troops in Canadian Forces Base

Gagetown during an emergency situation. He is now at St. George's Chapel, at C.F.B. Petawawa, serving as a Chaplain with the 2nd Service Battalion. His address is 123 Moreuil Wood Boulevard, CFB Petawawa, Ontario, K8H 1A6.

Father Blaber has sent to The Algoma Anglican notes he has made on the history of churches of his parish before taking up his present duties, from which we quote:

Around Lake Nipissing, and soon to celebrate 100 years of Anglican presence, is first Sturgeon Falls, and close on its heels North Bay. The first service held was by the Reverend Forster Bliss, of Mattawa, on May 3rd, 1883, in the boarding house of E. Gorby at Sturgeon Falls, a congregation of 22 attending.

"I was researching this history, he writes, "when a tale of the past came in the mail from Mr. Robert P. Storey, 20726 River Road, Maple Ridge, B.C. Robert and Evelyn have been married for 55 years. He wrote asking if 'Mom's church is still standing in Cache Bay?' He asked if anyone remembered him and two people do, Alma Williams and Dorothy Coventry (nee McConnell). Mr. Storey was a prisoner of war in WWI and has not returned to Cache Bay since then."

According to Mr. Storey, a meeting with the Bishop was held in his parents' house, when it was determined that a church

(Continued on Page 6)

Anglican Appeal for '81 has highest objective in history

More than half of Archbishop Jim Watton's life has been devoted to the Anglican Church in the north. Although retired, the former Bishop of Moosonee remains active as Chairman of Anglican Appeal '81 because he knows how important the Appeal is to the clergy and the many people to whom they minister.

This fall, Anglican Appeal is striving to meet the highest goal in its seven-year history. Of the \$1,465,000 campaign target, \$880,000 is for the work of the Church in the Northern. Overseas programs will share \$500,000 and Appeal expenses will be \$85,000.

"We've never sought this much money," Archbishop Watton says. "But we simply have to in order to support our mission in the north and around the world."

He cites rising inflation, the devalued Canadian dollar abroad and the high cost of living in the Canadian north as responsible for the need to raise the Appeal total.

"The fund will go strictly to support our clergy in the field. It will not be funnelled into buildings, housing or vehicles in the north. The Appeal helps us keep level with cost of living increases and to raise the base salaries of our clergy in the north."

The Anglican Church has been a major Christian presence in the north for more than a hundred years. At present, in the nine dioceses receiving Appeal funds, ten bishops, 200 priests, approximately 400 catechists and lay readers minister to 75,000 Anglican Church members spread across four and one-half million square miles.

The people and languages they speak are diverse—half are white, the rest Inuit, Indian and Metis. The northern frontier of the Anglican mission is a place of stark contrasts, bitter cold and great distance.

"Anglican Appeal funds maintain our clergy and their families. Carrying on God's work in the north takes dedication, fortitude and money. Northern parish budgets are eaten up by heating fuel costs, utilities and clergy salaries," says Archbishop Watton. "Getting supplies to our remote settlements is difficult and the cost is prohibitive due to high transport fees."

The focal point of each northern parish is Sunday when the priest conducts services in three, four, or more locations and may perform up to ten baptisms. There are, however, many more duties common to the clergy in the north.

"Our northern priests never have the same week twice," explains the Archbishop. "There are community and organizational duties, work with young people, sick visiting and elderly groups. But then there are all the problems associated with these isolated areas. One never knows what they'll be but the priest is always ready to respond."

The Diocese of the Arctic is one of the nine dioceses receiving Anglican Appeal funds. Bishop John Sperry speaks of the unique challenge there. "The Diocese of the Arctic is the most expensive place in the world. Churches have to be heated all year round. That's the price of having a mission in the farthest north. Without Anglican Appeal we wouldn't be able to

function. But, when you see how the church is flourishing amongst the native people, I think it's worth every cent."

Bishop Jim Allan, Diocese of Keewatin, feels that the Anglican Appeal helps the people in the north realize that the church has at last recognized their existence and cares for the work they are doing. "It demonstrates that people are beginning to see the oneness of the Canadian church. If ever there should be a pause in increasing Anglican Appeal contributions to meet increasing cost of living, it would be disastrous."

In the Diocese of Brandon, Bishop John Conlin has seen the benefits of Anglican Appeal. "In our diocese, Anglican Appeal funds are used mainly for work with native people. We have a large Anglican native population—some 4,000 people. The Anglican Church has been central in their lives for a long time."

Archbishop Fred Crabb, Diocese of Athabasca, works in a region where Anglican parishes are comprised of native people and a growing number of transient workers. "I see the church as being the most important factor in providing people with a sense of belonging. The church offers people a sense that they have a home, somewhere to go to find their soul again."

Archbishop Crabb adds, "Anglican Appeal has made the critical difference in this diocese—if there was no Appeal, a diocese like this would either be on half strength or all the clergy would be below the poverty line."

Archbishop Watton confirms the importance of the Appeal in the north. "Anglican Appeal helps our northern missions to continue their many services in places that otherwise wouldn't get help. The Appeal is also a big vote of confidence in the work being done on behalf of the church. I am asking Anglican Church members to make a significant contribution to this year's Appeal as a thanksgiving for what our church has done and is doing on the frontiers."

Synod meets this month

Delegates to the 30th Synod of the Diocese of Algoma will make their way to the See City of Sault Ste. Marie for the meetings of October 19th to 22nd.

On page 2, Bishop Nock writes of major items for consideration by Synod.

Prayer for the Synod

The Bishop requests that all use the following prayer daily for the forthcoming Synod:

"Guide, we beseech thee, Almighty God, by the light of thy Holy Spirit, the counsels of the Bishops, Clergy, and Laity about to be assembled in Diocesan Synod; that thy Church may dwell in peace, and fulfil all the mind of him who loved it and gave himself for it, thy Son our Saviour Jesus Christ. AMEN."



ST. AMBROSE', BAYSVILLE: Congratulations are in order for the Reverend Murray Bradford and his fiancée Lorna Gail Purcell, who announced their coming marriage recently. On August 16th, after the morning Eucharist, a buffet luncheon was enjoyed in the Church Hall and the happy couple were presented with a purse contributed by the congregation.



CLERICAL CHANGES: As announced last month, the Reverend Donald M. Landon (shown at left) is to complete ten years as Rector of St. Paul's, Thunder Bay, when he becomes Rector of St. John's Church, North Bay, November 1st. It is now announced that the new Rector at St. Paul's Church will be the Venerable David A. P. Smith, Rector of St. Brice's Church, North Bay, as of December 1st.

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

Thanksgiving

"Not only with our lips
but in our lives"

By the Reverend Harry Morrow,
Rector, Church of St. John the Evangelist,
Thunder Bay

"We bless You for our **creation**, **preservation** and all the **blessings** of this life." (General Thanksgiving—Prayer Book, Page 14).

Let us take an inventory of the causes for which we should be thankful.

Obviously it all starts with "**our creation**." If we are not reminded, we can easily take for granted in a modern technological society that the fact of life is a miracle — a gift of God. Think of a couple who have waited long for a baby and the thrill they have as they hold their child in their arms for the first time and how they marvel at the miracle of life. We can have the same sense of wonderment at all God's creativity as we behold the manifold beauties of nature—the flora and fauna that inhabit the majestic plains and forests, mountains and oceans. As each decade understands more the processes of God's creation we have more to be thankful for.

Think too of "**our preservation**." The collect at Mattins sets the stage. "O Lord, who has safely brought us to the beginning of this day, defend us in the same . . ." We are conscious throughout the passing years of the marvellous sequence of events that have kept us alive through illness, near tragedies or accidents as the result of combat, fire or flood. Often our preservation is by man-made means of medical techniques or miracle drugs but are all by the inspiration of God. Whatever the circumstances we can give thanks that we are **alive** and thanks to Him we can take a deep breath, feel the pulse of life within us, be with friends and family and respond to a smile.

"All the blessings of this life." It is a great day in which to be alive—it is an exciting age! More things have happened in our lifetime, even a decade, than in whole centuries in the past. The blessings of life are manifold and obvious, especially in this great country of Canada. Too often, we take these things for granted as though the abundance we enjoy **is ours by right** rather than an accident of our birth in this part of the world. Because we enjoy many things over and above the necessities of life we have often forgotten to be thankful for the simple things of life.

The Harvest Thanksgiving is a yearly reminder that we have much to be thankful for and should acknowledge this before God. "And that we show forth Thy praise, not only with our lips but in our lives."

Science and religion

If we want to know how the world came into being, or how life developed upon our planet, we ask the scientist. They know the answers as far as they can be known.

If we want to know why the world and we came into being, we look to the Bible. The scientists may tell us how, but the Bible tells us the more fascinating why we are here at all: God's grace.

While science tries to understand the creation, religion tries to understand the creator. Our creator is a loving father, and His son is the continuing creator. If science does not understand the creator, it appreciates that He is still on the job.

(The Reverend Robert H. Bonner, quoted in St. John's Lamplighter, Thunder Bay).

The Good Land

For the Lord thy God bringeth thee into a good land, a land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths, springing forth in valleys and hills; a land of wheat and barley, and vines and fig trees and pomegranates; a land of oil olives and honey; a land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness, thou shalt not lack anything in it; a land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass.

And thou shalt eat and be full, and thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which He hath given thee.

Deuteronomy, VIII.

Reproduced from the Ontario Reader, Third Book, 1925

Appointments

The Venerable David A. P. Smith, Archdeacon of Temiskaming and Rector of St. Brice's Church, North Bay, has been appointed as Rector of St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay, as of December 1st, 1981.

The Reverend Elliott Sheppard has been appointed to the Central Almaguin Group of Anglican Parishes (Sundridge, South River, Burk's Falls, Magnetawan and Eagle Lake) as of September 15th, 1981. Father Sheppard is a graduate of Sir George Williams University and Montreal Diocesan Theological College. He was ordained in 1963 and since ordination has served in the Diocese of Moosonee, Arctic (Northwest Territories), Saskatchewan, and Edmonton. His wife's name is Allison and they have two children, Andrew (13) and Louise (10).

The Reverend Leslie E. Peterson, Rector of Trinity Church, Parry Sound, has been appointed Archdeacon of Muskoka and will be installed into this office at the time of the Diocesan Synod in October, 1981.

The Bishop has appointed the Venerable David A. P. Smith to be one of his Examining Chaplains.

Please—help us to improve delivery

Newspapers fail to fulfil their function if they are not delivered to subscribers in good time.

Because the ALGOMA ANGLICAN is concerned about delivery dates of this newspaper, a check is being made on when subscribers receive their copies. We ask for readers' co-operation in this survey.

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We thank you for your assistance.

THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

THE LATEST DAY for contributions to the November issue of The Algoma Anglican will be October 10th. Please don't wait until then if you can send in the news now!

ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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Robert J. Boyer, Associate Editor
D. Oosterbaan, Treasurer

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The Bishop's Letter —

SYNOD MONTH

My dear fellow Anglicans:

This month the diocesan clergy and your lay delegates meet in Synod beginning on October 20th. Historically it will be a significant Synod for it will be the Seventy-Fifth year since the first session in 1906 and it will be the thirtieth diocesan Synod. It is my hope that these milestones will be marked in a significant way.

Besides many business items, including a consideration of the Budget for 1982, and reports from various diocesan committees, a major subject to be discussed will be our future diocesan policy regarding Christian Initiation. This subject was considered at our last Synod in 1979 but it was felt that more study should be carried on at the parish level before any decision was reached. The Ministry Committee made material available in a study kit, and I trust that parishes have dealt with it and that their clergy and lay delegates will come to Synod with some well defined thoughts about what our diocesan policy should be.

Another important item will be what involvement our diocese will have in the National Anglicans-in-Mission Programme which began this year with a feasibility study; next year is planned as a year of Bible Study and Prayer on the Mission of the Church; in 1983 the National Church, dioceses and parishes will undertake the financial phase of the programme in which all will share together. Canon Ebert Hobbs, the National Director, will be with us at Synod to present details and answer questions. The Canadian House of Bishops has given its unqualified support to Anglicans-in-Mission and has issued the following call:

"In June, 1980, following careful presentation and debate, General Synod gave approval to a project known as 'Anglicans-In-Mission'—a comprehensive attempt to catch a vision of the Church's work and to provide resources to undertake it for the decade ahead. General Synod also directed that a feasibility study take place in every Diocese. The study is now complete and shows strong support all across the country for the program, 'Anglicans-In-Mission,' to be carried out. Now the work of planning begins and the wholehearted support of every part of the Canadian Church is necessary. The time is now for us to begin preparations and to catch a vision of where the Church can carry out its mission in the years ahead. To that end the Church will be called to a program of study in 1982, so that we might understand better the mission of the Church and in 1983 Anglicans will be asked to respond wholeheartedly to the needs of the Church. The Bishops commend the program of 'Anglicans-in-Mission' to every part of the Canadian Church. Full discussion of the steps ahead has taken place in the National House of Bishops and in the National Executive Council of the Church.

"Much of the planning ahead will be done by National Executive Council and the Dioceses, and although we are aware that at this point no final decisions have been made at diocesan level regarding diocesan participation, the Bishops of the Church make the Call to every Diocese and congregation to examine carefully the 'Anglicans-In-Mission' proposal and give wholehearted support of it.

"Anglicans-In-Mission depends on the full involvement of all of us; Bishops, other clergy and laity together. We look to the future in confidence, faith and hope, and we invite you to share in that future."

As we prepare for the Synod and do the Lord's Work during the days of Synod, I ask for your daily prayers. In a box elsewhere you will find a prayer which I am suggesting for your daily use.

Your friend and bishop,

Frank:
Algoma

Bishop Nock relives history on remote Cockburn Island

By Mack McQuarrie, Publisher, Manitoulin Recorder, Gore Bay

On Saturday, August 1st, boats carrying the Algoma federal member of parliament, Dr. Maurice Foster; provincial member for Algoma-Manitoulin John Lane, and the Right Reverend Frank Nock, Bishop of Algoma, arrived at the remote village of Cockburn Island.

Their mission, to assist in the official opening of the township's centennial celebrations. They had crossed by water from Thessalon.

Cockburn Island is an island within the District of Manitoulin, located three miles off the western tip of the Manitoulin Island. It is an incorporated township within the Province of Ontario, its boundaries being the shoreline.

The Township of Cockburn Island is perhaps richer in history than most other areas because of its remoteness. The island can only be reached by water or air, and during the early years the inhabitants of the community were completely shut off from the outside world. Thus the people, although they certainly had their disputes and differences, became as one family, dependent on one and another for companionship and existence.

Bishop Nock attended at the invitation of the Centennial Committee, as the official representative of the Anglican Church of Canada.

The Township of Cockburn Island does not have an Anglican Church and it never has had. But in 1881 the Reverend Peter Trimble Rowe made a historic walk in February across the ice of the North Channel to the remote Island of

Cockburn—one of the many involvements of the Anglican Church in the lives of the people of Cockburn Island.

The Island can now only claim four full-time residents. However, past residents of the community are coming and going at all times of the year and during the centennial celebrations some 500 past residents and interested people descended on the village to commemorate the township's first 100 years.

Centennial observance
To commence the centennial ceremony, a flag raising ceremony was held at the waterfront by the docks, the hub activity for any remote island.

Flags for both Canada and the Province were raised and a special Cockburn Island flag was raised for the first time. The flags were blessed and dedicated by Bishop Nock to the Glory of God and in memory of the pioneers of the Island.

The official opening took place in the Island's Community Church. Once owned by the United Church of Canada, the building was allowed to fall into disrepair until the township purchased it. The United Church held services each Sunday in the village church for many years and when an Anglican priest visited the Island he often held services in the same building.

Bishop's address

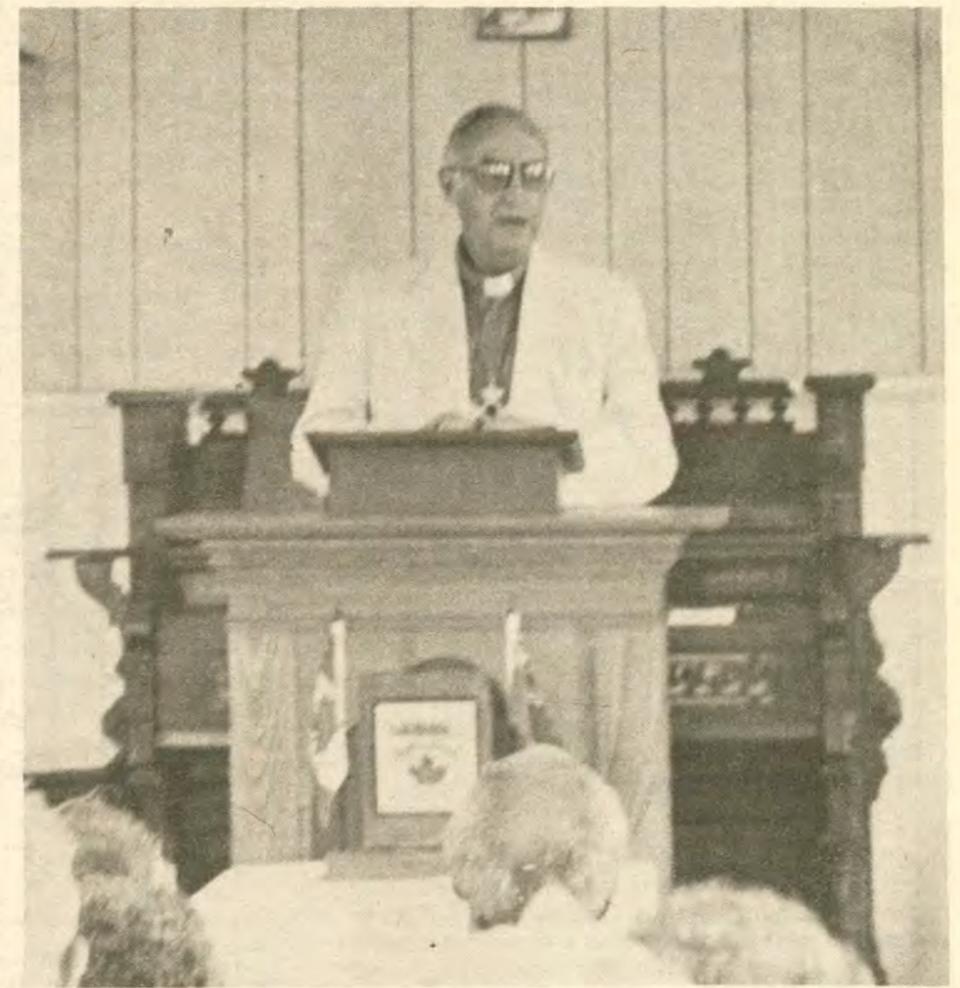
Bishop Nock, as one of the three invited guest speakers, took the people back through the pages of history to 1881 when Peter Rowe made his famous walk to Cockburn Island.

The Reverend Peter Rowe was appointed missionary at Garden River in 1880 by Bishop

Fauquier. He was later to be consecrated Bishop of Alaska. Bishop Nock in his address quoted from the journal of P. T. Rowe as to a visit to Cockburn Island. The text of the Bishop's address follows:

While an Anglican presence on Cockburn Island has long since ceased, it was evident one hundred years ago as revealed by the account of the Reverend Peter Trimble Rowe of his Missionary Trip to Cockburn Island which began on February 17th, 1881. Peter Trimble Rowe was educated at Trinity College, Toronto, achieving this B.A. in 1880. He was awarded his Master of Arts in 1889, and his Doctor of Divinity in 1895. He was ordained Deacon on November 3rd, 1878 at St. John's Church, Garden River, and priested at St. Luke's Pro Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie. Both ordinations were conducted by Bishop Fauquier. He was appointed Missionary at Garden River 1880-1882, and assisted the Rev. T. H. Appleby of St. Luke's Pro Cathedral on St. Joseph's Island. A memorial window is situated in Holy Trinity Church, Jocelyn, commemorating his work. His account makes fascinating reading, and I quote from it in part:

"February 17th—Thursday—This morning my catechist, John Esquimau, and I with two dogs and a sleigh to carry our blankets, provisions, axe, etc. were off by daylight for Cockburn Island. At 5.00 p.m. we arrived at Hilton, St. Joseph's Island, and remained all night with Mr. John Marks. Here we were pleased to meet with Mr. Beer who is acting as Lay Reader on the Island. At 6.00 a.m.



AT CENTENNIAL: Bishop Nock at pulpit during the official opening of Cockburn Island Centennial. The official opening took place in the Community Church, formerly the United Church on the Island.

from Koskawaning across the Island, we shaped our course for Birch Point and did not reach it until 12.30 p.m. We were off again by 2.00 p.m. Now the struggle began. We could see Cockburn Island far away to the southeast. We tramped hour after hour, and yet it seemed to be as far away as ever. When night came down on us, I looked so eagerly for a light, but none could be seen. We reached shore at last. We came to a little old hut—no one there! We passed on to another—no one there. However, looking about a little, we discovered a fresh trail, and going half a mile, we saw a light, much to our joy. Into old Adahawah's house we entered, and were made

welcome. Esquimau kindly got more tea and the Indian women were as kind as they could be. After tea, I had a short service among them and an address. There are only eight families there and all living on a reservation of 1,800 acres, and are Roman Catholics. I extracted two teeth for a woman who had been suffering several weeks. I then stretched out my wearied limbs and fell into a deep sleep at once."

This visit of P. T. Rowe continued until February 24th. During that time he visited the settlement, meeting with government officials and settlers; and holding services, Bible reading and family prayers. Everywhere he was met with joy and eager anticipation as he was the first clergyman to minister to the settlers. "After service," he writes, "an old gentleman with his rough, hard, hand grasped me and said, 'Oh, Sir, it sounds sweet to hear you! It is now two years since I listened to the Word. Lord bless you, Sir, and may he send you again.'" Rowe and Esquimau left early on Thursday, February 24th. Encountering heavy storms, they did not reach Hilton Beach until 8.00 p.m. They stayed overnight with Mr. Beer. It took them until dark the following day to cover the 32 miles to Garden River.

It is recorded in the Algoma Missionary News of May, 1882, that the Rev. P. T. Rowe had been appointed to the Mission of Minnedosa in the Diocese of Rupert's Land.

This is at variance with events recorded in a

Historical Sketch of St. James' Episcopal Church, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, which states that Mr. Rowe was appointed to St. James' Church, July 1st, 1882, to succeed the Reverend Edward Seymour who resigned due to illness. He remained in charge of the mission for 13 years until 1895. The growth of the parish under his leadership is seen in the fact that there were six communicants when he arrived and over 200 by 1895. In addition to this, he had established Missions in eight settlements in various parts of the upper peninsula.

Fourteen days after the parish had decided to become self-supporting, the Reverend Peter Rowe was elected the first Bishop of Alaska. He was 39 years of age when he was elected Bishop. He served his diocese with faithful devotion for 47 years until his death in 1942. His arduous travels in the Diocese of Algoma had prepared him well for the rugged terrain of Alaska.

It is recorded in the May, 1885, edition that Bishop Sullivan visited Cockburn Island with the Reverend H. Beer in October of 1884. Since no one was ministering to the settlers during the winter, Mr. Beer was given permission to visit them. He made one trip covering more than 100 miles in six days to hold a service on one Sunday. He also made two other trips during the winters of 1886 and 1887.

So the Gospel was preached, services were held, baptisms were celebrated and marriages were solemnized.



TO RAISE THE FLAGS: This picture was taken at the flag raising ceremony at the waterfront at the Cockburn Island Centennial. On far left is a visitor; then next, in shirt, M.P.P.

John Lane; with back to camera, David Haight, centennial chairman; Bishop Nock, and Reeve Gerald McLeod. (Photos by The Manitoulin Recorder).

The Churches served by the Rector of Rosseau

Compiled by Isobel Swainson, Rosseau

One of the earliest Anglican Churches in Muskoka, the Church of the Redeemer, Rosseau, was built by its first minister, Dr. Newton. He presided over a vestry meeting held March 27th, 1871, for the purpose of arranging a site. The lot was given by W. H. Pratt, an Anglican who was the proprietor of "Rosseau House." In May of 1873 Charles Storey, of Bracebridge, tendered to build the church for \$500. The tender was accepted and the church completed in September, 1873.

The first Women's Auxiliary meeting was held in the log cabin home of Mrs. Lawrason on Lake Rosseau in 1891. Mrs. Lawrason was responsible for its formation. With the Women's Auxiliary at the helm, bazaars were, and still are, important means of financial aid to our church. The bazaar appears to have been held in August since early days. In earlier days the bazaar always included a big production in the form of a concert.

The Sunday School appears to have been an important part of our church since the beginning and is still very much in evidence today.

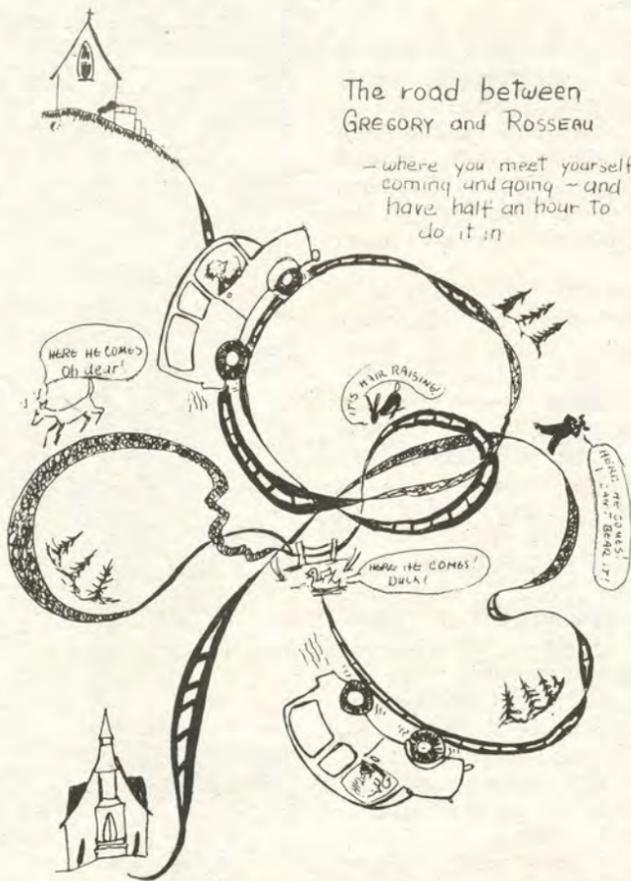
Rosseau is unique in that we have always had a "Summer and Winter Choir." Our summer choir at times is reminiscent of a United Nations. Every August for the past ten years the C.A.M.M.A.C. (an amateur group of very high calibre have favoured us with a Sunday of music. The Reverend J. Norman instituted the choir vestments during his incumbency. We have been very fortunate in having church members who are also faithful volunteer organists over the many years since our church began. One thing is noteworthy: this church, though small, has always been self-supporting due to the generosity of our members, both summer and winter.

In the entire history of the Rosseau Church it is worth mentioning that two men were lay readers for most of that time. William Ditchburn served for over 50 years. When he retired Charles Raymond took over in 1918 and remained in that capacity until 1975 when ill health forced him to retire.

Many clergy have served here over the years: Dr. Newton, 1871-1874; Rev. Mr. Chowne, 1880-1892; Archdeacon Gillmor, 1892-1907; Canon Frost, 1907-1918; Rev. William Hankinson, 1918-1928; Rev. J. Norman, 1928-1929; Canon W. F. Swainson, 1929-1952; Rev. Reginald Inshaw, 1953-1956; Rev. R. G. Charles, 1959 to the present.

The parish of Rosseau includes a small log church on the Bear Cave Road. The Mission Room at Cardwell was built in 1891 on the lot given by William Foreman. It was used as a place of union worship. Archdeacon Gillmor had three acres surveyed for a church. He wrote, in 1907, "There are fair congregations when weather and roads are passable. The Bishop (Thorneloe) visited the Mission in 1914 for confirmation. A good many people have left the country (which is desert). For many years the church was used regularly, but now one service is held per year, in August."

The second church on the Reverend Robert Charles' itinerary every Sunday is Christ Church, Gregory. The property for this church was deeded by the owner, Michael Doyle, on August 28th, 1889. The bare shell of the church was erected in 1891, and the dedication ceremonies took place in 1893. The Rev. A. J. Burt (1891-1897) was the first priest in charge.

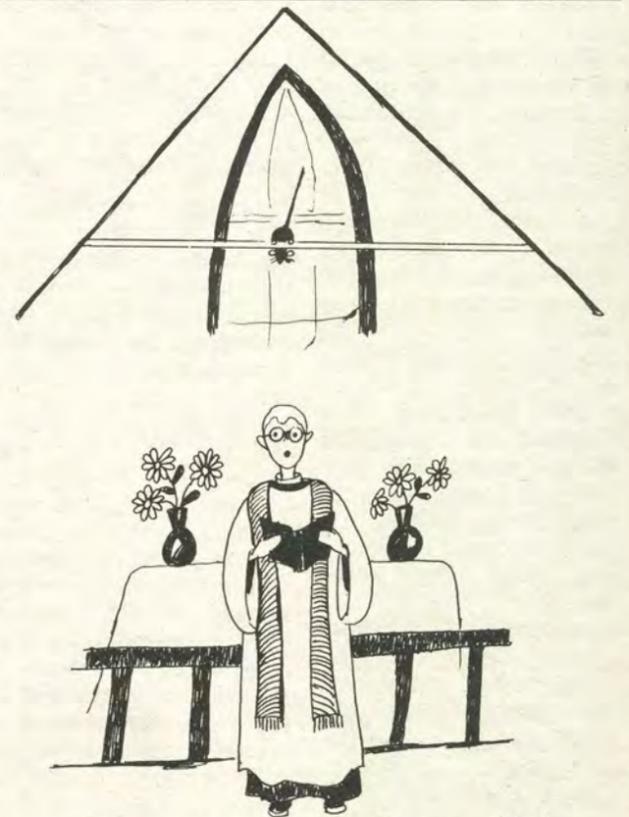


The road between GREGORY and ROSSEAU

—where you meet yourself coming and going — and have half an hour to do it in

Services here are held under the direction of the Rector of Rosseau; during the summer services are provided by incumbents who live in the church cottage. The cottage was provided by the Ladies' Guild when it was realized that the chief ministry of the church would be to the large summer population.

And, as with every rural church, there is the Church Mouse. One is famous here for performing a balancing act across the narrow tie-bars over the chancel—during Holy Communion, of course.



The rural clergyman has competition his city brother never deals with!

The first baptism was Robert Dickenson Pain (1885-1980) and the first wedding was Henry Gregory-Allen to Bertha Langdon in 1899. In 1878 Huggard Headrick took a petition around to lay out a graveyard on this property.

There is a story told that, when the church was built, a family which was high Anglican donated two beautiful vases and undertook to put flowers on the altar. A family which was low Anglican would systematically remove the vases. The battle between high and low continued until the vases simply disappeared for good. Another Sunday, when the minister was giving Holy Communion, a mouse ran across the Sanctuary, up the Alpha and down the Omega, then hopped over to the minister's robes. There were some startled people at the communion rail that day! One of our youthful ministers, Art Brown, who helped out in the summer, is now a suffragan Bishop.

Just down the road from Gregory, is St. George's, Port Sandfield. This church was built in 1883 and is situated on a peninsula of land separating Lakes Rosseau and Joseph. In the early days it filled the need of the large summer hotels in Muskoka. It was also used by the local people who, to quote a parishioner, "used to huddle around the stove." This winter endurance test came to an end over 45 years ago when winter services were transferred to the local school building. From then on it became solely a summer church.

It was part of the mission of Port Carling until 1967. Difficulty in obtaining officiants for Sunday services have proved to be a problem for St. George's. Laymen have been a great help in this regard. The church came under the Rosseau Parish eventually and then the occupant of the clergy cottage at Gregory was made responsible for the services at St. George's. This continued until 1875. Due to a very small attendance the church was closed. At the time of writing, plans for St. George's are indefinite.

The Reverend Robert Charles returns to Rosseau for an 11.00 o'clock service, and then travels to Ullswater, and the Church of St. Thomas. The church is set in a beautiful churchyard ringed with evergreens. The first services were conducted in the school house behind the present property in 1868 by the Reverend W. Moseley. The present beautiful little church was built in 1882 at a cost of about \$8,500, which included the fence surrounding the churchyard.

St. Thomas' church is distinguished for its very active Sunday School.

Not far from Ullswater is the village of Windermere, where another church is included in the parish of Rosseau, Christ Church, Windermere, was begun in 1889 when the Reverend Charles Mockridge, Rector of Christ Church Cathedral in Hamilton, gathered a few interested people for Sunday service on the porch of his summer cottage. Later services were held in the Mechanics Hall, until, in 1900, the present land was purchased for \$25. The church building is uniquely attractive. Finished in the interior with natural wood and shingles, the adornment throughout is original design wood burning of oaks, maples, trilliums—all the plant life of Muskoka.

When the service at Ullswater is finished, Fr. Charles drives back through Rosseau, and out in the opposite direction to St. Thomas' Church, Orrville.

The early Anglican services in Orrville were held in the Christie Township Hall. The parish was then known as Christ Church, Orrville, and administered to intermittently by the Cowley Fathers, Bracebridge, and the Reverend Lawrence Sinclair, Huntsville, with services through the week. The present church building was moved to Orrville in 1934 from Haines Lake where it was known as St. Thomas the Apostle. The re-building of the church was completed in 1936 and consecrated on August 8th, 1937.

Without an incumbent on a regular basis, services were conducted by theological students from Wycliffe, Trinity and Huron Colleges during the summer. Members of the present congregation recall the devotion of Sister Theadora and Miss Davies and the welcome sight of their van. The ministry of the Venerable Archdeacon Cyril Peto of Trinity Church, Parry Sound, the late Reverend J.

(Continued on page 5)

FIVE SERVICES to Go!



ROSSEAU RECTORY



A RURAL CLERGYMAN MUST BE ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN — OFTEN IN THE SAME SERVICE!

Reunion: former students and staff, Shingwauk Indian School

Written by former staff member, Dorothy Bowers

On the 3rd, 4th and 5th of July I had the pleasure of taking part in a very happy and unique reunion—that of former students and staff of the Shingwauk Indian Residential School.

The re-union took place in the former school, which is now the campus of Algoma University College in Sault Ste. Marie. The idea for a reunion came about as a result of a project sponsored by the University and funded by Government grants the previous year, when a group of native and white students researched the history of the Shingwauk School and had a small book published.

The book met with mixed reaction, particularly by former staff members and Principals, as the writers had gleaned some rather negative reactions to the Church's efforts in this field. This may have been the reason for a rather small representation of staff members at the reunion. However, two of the College Professors, Don Jackson and Lloyd Bannerman, felt that it might be a very beneficial thing to have a meeting together of students and workers and that an opportunity be given to talk out some of the feelings on both sides.

A Steering Committee was formed comprising representatives from the various Indian Bands, the University and the Church. Government grants were procured and two native workers, Florence Gray and Joy Agawa, hired as co-ordinators. Tracking down former students proved to be a gigantic task as the attendance records for a number of years had been lost. However, through notices in the various native and church publications and through word of mouth the applications poured in.

An appeal was made for old photographs and memorabilia and as a result an excellent display was set up for all to see, and a visual history of the School preserved for posterity.

Approximately 300 persons registered, many of the students bringing their entire families, and the halls of the old school rang with sounds of warm greetings as friendships were renewed after so many years. Three separate families arrived from California, one from Florida, some from Alberta and B.C., as well as from Quebec, all parts of Michigan, Walpole Island, Southern Ontario and Manitoulin Island, White River and Thunder Bay.

On the Friday evening the Garden River and Batchewana Bands hosted a Traditional Indian Feast at the

Rankin Band Centre, a few miles east of the city. However, many many more people arrived than were expected, approximately 400 in all, and the Feast had to be augmented by Kentucky Fried Chicken!

Opening ceremonies
Official opening ceremonies were conducted on the Saturday morning on the Shingwauk grounds and greetings brought by the Church, local Indian Chiefs as well as the Mayor of Sault Ste. Marie.

This was followed by an open forum at which time many former students as well as staff members were given the opportunity to reminisce and express opinions.

Cecil Rodd, from Michigan, had attended the school in 1912, and his father before him, and he shared many of his memories of the days spent in the former building, the Shingwauk Home.

On Saturday afternoon an Indian Pow Wow was held at the Rankin Location, but it was

obvious that after travelling so many miles, many of the people just wanted to get together in the lounges at the University and visit.

Many of my former Brownie Pack were attending the re-union so we managed to have our own happy Pow Wow. I was very deeply touched to find that the experiences we shared together over 30 years ago in the Brownies had remained with these women and that they openly admitted that this part of their young lives had meant a great deal to them.

Other staff members had similar experiences as they met and talked with their own special groups. The Reverend Harry Morrow and his wife, Edith, from Thunder Bay; Fred and Ruth Ingle, from Desbarats; Ann Cole, from London; Bernice Markes, from Sault Ste. Marie; Margaret McLean, whose father had been on the staff of the old school and who had grown up in the school, as well as many others, were seen re-living past experiences.

The Shingwauk project

The Shingwauk Home grew out of the visions of two men; the first an Indian chief and the second an Anglican missionary.

Chief Shingwauk of Garden River saw that his people needed to learn white-man's education in order to co-exist in a world which was becoming pre-dominantly non-native. He visualized a huge "teaching wigwam" where his people could learn the bases of another culture and still keep their own.

The Reverend E. F. Wilson's vision was more idealistic. He wanted to bring the poor ignorant savage out of his ignorance and transform him into a reasonable facsimile of the white man. From the combined efforts of these two men, developed the Shingwauk Residential School.

The Shingwauk Home opened in 1875 with 74 boys in attendance and the principal was the Reverend E. F. Wilson. Dreams now became a reality.

This school operated under the Anglican Church until 1934 when the Federal Government entered into an agreement with the Anglican Synod wherein the Crown undertook to build a new school to be maintained as a "Residential School for Indian Children," with the Church becoming responsible only for the school administration and education of these children. This procedure continued until April 1st, 1969. After this date, the Indian Affairs Branch of the Federal Government took control of administration. At the end of the 1969-70 school year the School was officially closed.

As a small stone tossed into a river creates never-ending ripples, so did this institution affect many Native people. Out of the thousands of children who entered its doors, not one is exempt from its influence even today.

In recognition of this, the Shingwauk Project came into being. This project is aimed at enhancing cross-cultural awareness and community appreciation of the history and significance of Shingwauk Hall. This project is now into its second phase.

Phase 1, done as a summer works program, included the documentation of historical material about Shingwauk School. The project workers interviewed former students and compiled these interviews, along with old photographs and historical data into a booklet. This booklet is now into its second printing.

Shingwauk Project Phase 2 involved the co-ordinating of a reunion of all former students and staff. This enabled these persons to renew past friendships and to share their experiences of life in Shingwauk Home with others.

The Bishop and Mrs. Nock, and also Archbishop and Mrs. Wright were greeted warmly by many from all parts of the Diocese and beyond.

Nestled behind the school is the Shingwauk Cemetery and a number of the guests made their own private pilgrimage to the spot where family members are buried. As some of the markers are no longer legible a group got together and as a result, after consultation with the Bishop, decided to set up a fund to erect a permanent cairn containing the names of all students buried in the Shingwauk Cemetery. At the banquet that evening some \$534. was donated by student families and former staff members towards the cost of

erecting a permanent marker. This money was turned over to the Diocese and hopefully by next Spring the task of tracing all the burials will have been accomplished and a cairn erected.

Service at Chapel
On Sunday morning a special service of Thanksgiving was held in the Bishop Fauquier Memorial Chapel, conducted by Bishop Nock, assisted by the Reverend Harry Morrow and two former students. Mrs. Edith Morrow was back in her old seat at the organ and the choir stalls were filled with men and women who had sung in the choir during their days at the school.

The small Chapel was filled to overflowing, and although there were a few delays due to the video

cameras tripping the organ fuse just before the service was to commence and the resulting difficulty in crawling under the Chapel to replace same, the singing was hearty and it was a beautiful culmination to a happy weekend.

Following the service Archbishop Wright and Bishop Nock participated in a tree planting ceremony outside the Chapel. A small pine tree (symbolizing the name Shingwauk) was donated by the Lesage family of Garden River. Many people had to leave following this ceremony to be on their way home, but for those who did not a giant picnic was held at Ojibway Park on the Garden River Reserve that afternoon.

The Bishop's Itinerary

October 25th—9 a.m.—St. John, New Liskeard—Eucharist.
October 25th—11 a.m.—St. John, New Liskeard—Confirmation and Eucharist.
October 25th—3 p.m.—St. Simon, Temagami.
October 25th—Evening—North Bay—Soiree for clergy and wives.
October 26th—8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.—Bishop's Quiet Morning for Clergy—North Bay.
October 26th—7.30 p.m.—St. Brice, North Bay, Confirmation and Eucharist.
October 27th—7.30 p.m.—Sturgeon Falls.
November 2nd to 6th—Canadian House of Bishops—Montreal.
November 7th—National Conference on Mission—Geneva Park.
November 8th—1.00 to 5 p.m.—Handbook Task Force—Toronto.
November 9th, 10th—General Synod Organization Committee—Toronto.
November 11th—National Executive Council.
November 13th—A.S.P.O.
November 17th, 18th—Provincial Ministries Commission—Sudbury.
November 18th, 19th—Meeting with Archdeacons, Rural Deans and Dean—Sudbury.
November 22nd—Feast of the Grey Cup.
November 23rd, 24th—Meeting of Roman Catholic and Anglican Bishops—Winnipeg.

Rector inducted at Christ Church and St. Peter's, Sault Ste. Marie

June 7th, 1981, Whitsunday, was a very special occasion in the history of the parish of Christ Church and St. Peter's, Sault Ste. Marie. Although the parish marked its one hundredth birthday in 1890, it was still a mission for many years after the arrival of the Reverend C. B. Noble (later Archdeacon).

As a result the Induction of the Reverend Earl Burke on June 7th was the very first Induction service held in the history of the church.

The service became even more meaningful on that day of Pentecost as the parish realized that they were remembered on the diocesan choice of prayer on that day.

The Reverend Russell Nicolle spoke directly to both his friend the Rector and to the congregation from the words of Joshua, 1-8. "As God exhorted Joshua to go forward into the land which he gave them, to go with courage and obedience to the commands of God, so must those of this parish go forward with courage and strength to fulfill God's purpose," he said. The flowers on the altar were in memory of the late Canon and Mrs. Hunter, presented by their daughters.

The service of Induction was conducted by Archdeacon Frank Coyle

assisted by the clergy of the Deanery. All four wardens of the two churches were present to take their part in the

service. Following the service the A.C.W. served coffee to the congregation in the parish hall.



THORNELOE COLLEGE: With the resignation of Professor Heaven (left) to become Senior Master at Trinity College School, Port Hope, the Reverend Dr. Frank Peake has been appointed to the position of Vice-Chancellor and Provost of Thorneloe College, Laurentian University of Sudbury. An advertisement in this issue invites applications for the Vice-Chancellor and Provost position, for appointment not later than September, 1982.

Churches of Rosseau Parish — (Continued from page 4)

S. Ditchburn and the late Archdeacon John B. Lindsell was always welcomed by the "faithful few" during the winter months.

A Women's Auxiliary group was formed in 1957 with a membership of 12. This group acted as Altar Guild, and the present A.C.W. with a membership of seven continues this function. Though small in numbers, the A.C.W. is still as vigorous and dedicated as the group which attended the inaugural meeting.

Although St. Thomas' experienced many clerical changes over the years, a continuity of services was established with its inclusion in the Rosseau parish.

The Reverend Ken Blaber now a Chaplain at Petawawa —

(Continued from Front Page)

could be built at Cache Bay.

His mother became the campaign chairman and his father, Chief Engineer at the Big Gordon Booth mine, the architect. His mother was given the honor of selecting the name of the church and it was consecrated Saint Barnabas, after the church she attended in Cambridge, England.

Sturgeon Falls

On June 7th a Senior Citizens' luncheon and a surprise presentation of a purse of money to their Rector took place at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Sturgeon Falls. It also turned out to be a serendipitous occasion. The Rector brought along a St. John's parishioner who knew Mrs. Dorothy Bamber, the widow of a former Rector at the

church. She met Edith Shaw (nee Haywood), formerly of Emsdale. They held a long, excited conversation as they had not met since 1938 when Fr. Bamber was Rector of Emsdale. Edith's father sang in the choir and was a warden and her mother played the organ.

The congregation also celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Baptism of Thornton Steele. A picture was taken of him standing by the same font he was christened from on May 20th, 1906. He is a life-long faithful member of St. Mary Magdalene Church. Thornton's parents were the first to be married in the second St. Mary's (first built in 1884) and Thornton, the first child, was baptized there. One of Thornton's brothers is Canon Gerald Steele of Tisdale, Saskatchewan. He wrote "Thornton and I are 20 years apart in age . . . As I grew up I became more aware of Thornton . . . his sense of humour and that he made his own decisions about things such as his faithfulness in attending worship . . . I am glad he and Jean (a sister living in Burlington) agreed to come to Saskatchewan for our marriage."

Father Blaber presented Thornton with a copy of his baptism certificate after the services.

Temiscaming

On June 14th Father and Mrs. Blaber travelled to Temiscaming for the service only to find the congregation standing outside. Thinking nobody had brought a key, he went in to find the church full already with the clergy and congregation of St. Therese Roman Catholic Parish and St. Paul's United Church. Father Dave Bridges and the Reverend Dan Graham cancelled their services for this occasion.

After the best attended Eucharist in many years a luncheon was served in the packed Parish Hall. Father Blaber was presented with a new wallet and a substantial sum of money and Joyce received a lovely necklace. Unfortunately the surprise was total so no photos were taken.

The Blaber's have purchased a camera with some of the gifts received from parishes and parishioners and hope to get to Toronto soon to arrange for a Cope to be made as a permanent reminder of the generosity of his former parishes.



CACHE BAY: These pictures are of St. Barnabas' Church in Cache Bay, referred to in the accompanying article.



ENQUIRIES ABOUT CACHE BAY: Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Storey, Maple Ridge, B.C., 55 years married, have enquired about St. Barnabas' Church, since Mr. Storey's family were associated with its original building.



STURGEON FALLS: Mrs. Dorothy Bamber (left) and Mrs. Edith Shaw met at Sturgeon Falls and talked about days in Emsdale where Mrs. Shaw formerly lived at the time Father Bamber was Rector there.



BAPTISM ANNIVERSARY: Thornton Steele is shown beside the font in St. Mary Magdalene Church, Sturgeon Falls, where he was baptized in 1906.

The Reverend John Rose is Headmaster of new school at Thornhill

On Monday evening, September 14th, the official opening took place of a new private school at Thornhill, of which the Reverend John Rose, a former priest of Algoma Diocese, is the headmaster.

Holy Trinity School has opened with grades 5, 6 and 7. It is a co-educational day school which is the result of several years of planning by the people of Holy Trinity Church in Thornhill, with their Rector, the Reverend R. E. Grisdale. It is intended that the school will add one grade each year until the school includes grade 13.

For the first two years of operation the school will be housed in three classrooms and gymnasium facilities at the church. In 1983 it will be moved to larger quarters. A group is already looking for suitable buildings to rent or buy in the vicinity, or property which might be available at reasonable cost.

The opening of Holy Trinity School adds to the number of private schools in Ontario with religious affiliation. In recent times there has been an increase in the numbers attending private schools in the Province, from 51,500 students in 1974 in elementary and secondary levels combined to over 74,000 in 1980. In the past year 25 new private schools were opened, bringing the total to 450. Many of the newest schools, of course, are geared to providing language instruction to students newly arrived in the country, but others are begun for the purpose of providing education with religious content.

The Reverend Jack Rose was appointed headmaster of Holy Trinity School on January 1st. He states that while the school is associated with the Anglican Church, it is open to pupils of any denomination. Applicants are not asked to designate their church affiliation, although some have stated they are Roman Catholic, Presbyterian or United Church members. Each school day will open with a devotional service, and students will receive some direct religious education.

The starting staff consists of three women teachers and three men, including Headmaster Rose, whose undergraduate studies were in English and history. The Headmaster holds a Master of Divinity degree from Bishop's University and a Master of Education degree from Niagara University in



The Reverend Jack Rose

New York. He has been chaplain, teacher and coach for the past 10½ years at Ridley College in St. Catharines, where his wife taught biology. His previous experience includes serving parishes in Algoma Diocese. After graduation from theological training in 1964 and ordination, he became curate at the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury. Two years later he was priest in charge of the Bala and MacTier Churches, and a year later left to join the Canadian Chaplaincy Service, being stationed with the R.C.A.F. in Western Canada. He returned to Ontario in 1970 and joined the teaching staff at Ridley College.

The Reverend John Rose is the son of Mrs. Cecil Rose, of Sault Ste. Marie, secretary to Bishop F. F. Nock.

Muskoka's new Archdeacon



ARCHDEACON: At the Diocesan Synod meeting this month, the Reverend Leslie E. Peterson, of Trinity Church, Parry Sound, will be installed as Archdeacon of Muskoka. He succeeds the Venerable John Watson, now retired and living in Gravenhurst.

Around Algoma — Brief notes of parish activities

This month the Church of the Holy Spirit, Manitowadge, has the honor of celebrating its consecration, the indebtedness on the church building having been retired. The event has been planned over several recent weeks. On Saturday, evening, October 3rd, a dinner and dance is to take place, with the expectation that Bishop Nock and local community representatives will be present as guests of honor. At the service at 11.00 a.m., Sunday, October 4th, Bishop Nock is to preside for the service of Consecration as well as Confirmation.

Susan DeGruchy, member of the parish of the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, for the past year, learned that she has been accepted at Huron College, London, to start studying theology in September. Her application was sponsored by Bishop Nock. Susan has been active in the parish and will be missed in her roles as Advisor to the Youth Group, chairman of the Cemetery Board and as a member of the Servers' Guild.

During the annual meeting of the Anglican Church Women of Algoma Diocese in May, one of the hymns sung at the opening Eucharist was "The Living Bread," by two of Algoma's own ladies. The words by Muriel E. Newton-White and the music by Gwen Middaugh of Haileybury were reproduced in the most recent issue of the Algoma A.C.W. Newsletter.

In a moving and unanticipated address to the congregation of St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay, the Reverend Donald M. Landon, Rector since 1971, explained that he would be leaving the parish to become Rector of St. John's, North Bay, on November 1st. In calling a vestry meeting on July 28th to name a concurrence committee, the churchwardens said: "All who heard his words and all who have since learned of Mr. Landon's forcoming departure share the profound regret this announcement brings." Dr. Mary Richardson (Rector's Warden) is chairman of the concurrence committee, other members being the Reverend Robert Brown (honorary assistant), Ron Bryson (People's Warden), Dave Hamilton, Jim Lees, Dan Scott, Saviile Shuttleworth.

The Reverend Jack Crouch, of the Church of St. John the Divine, Copper Cliff, was invited to be a resource person at a conference on values and organizational systems, sponsored by the Niagara Institute, at Niagara Falls, Ontario, September 11th to 18th.

About \$780.00 was realized by the Church of the Holy Spirit, Manitowadge, at this year's annual auction sale. The event was well organized and attracted community interest... A similar event was planned for Trinity Church, Marathon, for September.

At St. John's Church, Schreiber, a children's rally and crusade was arranged for children of all denominations. The meetings after school on September 9th, 10th and 11th, were led by the Reverend William Ivey, Rector of St. John's Anglican Church, Chapleau. The rally culminated in a family evening on Friday, September 11th. A pot-luck supper for kids and parents began the program and the children who took part in the rally put on a Christian entertainment for the whole company.

The Reverend and Mrs. Alan Thawaites and their two boys are to be in the Philippines for a three-year missionary posting, leaving in August. They experienced a frustrating year awaiting for visas to enter Malaysia, where Alan was to teach at a seminary. Finally they agreed to a request from the Anglican Church of Canada to go instead to the Philippines. On June 14th there was opportunity at the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, the church where Alan had been one of the clergy, for the congregation to renew acquaintance with the Thwaites family. Their new address is: The Reverend and Mrs. Alan Thwaites, care of the Right Reverend P. de la Cruz, 49 A Mabini Street, Cebu City 6401, Philippines.

All Saints' Church, Onaping, will host the Sudbury Deanery meeting on October 11th.

It is expected that some time in October two new stained glass windows will be installed at St. Brice's Church, North Bay, to be placed on either side of the nave. They will depict "Christ, the Good Shepherd" and "Christ knocking at the door" (of our hearts). The former will be dedicated in memory of Mrs. Edna Fisher and the latter in memory of the founders and benefactors of St. Simon's and St. Brice's parish. They will likely be dedicated on November 15th, the Sunday after St. Brice's Day (November 13th).

Announcing in the September issue of the parish bulletin his forthcoming departure from St. Brice's Church, North Bay, to become on December 1st the Rector of St. Paul's, Thunder Bay, the Venerable David Smith in concluding his comments on the change in the Rectorship after nine years, said: "St. Brice's Parish has been a tremendous blessing to me. I pray that it will continue to be a blessing to all who are part of its life. I know that your new priest when he comes, and his family if he has one, will be enfolded in the arms of your welcoming love, and that together you will continue Christ's work to His honour and glory, and to the furtherance of His Kingdom in this community."

At Harvest Festival time at St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay, at the 11.00 a.m. service September 27th two stained glass windows were dedicated, one in memory of Miss Sarah Clayton and the other in thanksgiving from the Stephens family.

At Thunder Bay, in the midst of the Canada Games, on Sunday, August 16th, the sermon by the Reverend Donald M. Landon, Rector, at St. Paul's Church, compared, in terms of commitment, training and victory, being a Games athlete and being an active Christian... St. Paul's Church was open during the Canada Games, with parishioners on hand to speak with visitors.

St. James' Country Fair is the name of a summer bazaar of St. James' Church, Gravenhurst, held at Gravenhurst Opera House under the convenship of May Koopman and Al Bruder, on Saturday, June 27th. It was the wholehearted work of men, women and young people who collected articles and worked diligently and cheerfully which made the annual bazaar a splendid success once more.

The four-point parish of St. Joseph Island and Echo Bay runs its Sunday worship services on a regular schedule of the Sundays of the month. Four times a year, however, a fifth Sunday occurs in a month and this is the occasion for a parish-wide service, followed by lunch and fellowship, each point taking a turn as host. On May 31st all were at St. George's, Echo Bay, where representatives from all points in the parish, including those from one year to 88, joined in fellowship and praise. The next fifth Sunday was in August, when Holy Trinity, Jocelyn, hosted an outdoor celebration of Holy Eucharist, followed by a picnic.

Anglicans in the Diocese of Algoma contributed over \$28,000 to the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund last year—a 20 percent increase over 1979. It means the Primate's Fund is keeping pace with inflation, and that helps our partners overseas who have to contend with the high exchange rate of Canadian dollars. The Reverend Les Peterson, Parry Sound, is Diocesan Co-ordinator for the Fund.

Malcolm Wechsler has left his post as organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, to take up a full-time position as principal of the new Huntington College, Sudbury, Conservatory of Music. The parish newsletter, The Epiphany Star, says: "Malcolm has done much for music at Epiphany, not only as organist and choirmaster of both the senior and junior choirs, but also as the impetus behind the Epiphany Concert Series, which has just completed its second successful season."

Visitors from the United States at St. James' Church, Gravenhurst, again this summer were the Reverend and Mrs. Alex Robertson. Father Robertson took the services at St. James' on July 12th and 19th.

The Reverend Charles Ripley has been for some years honorary assistant at St. Paul's, Thunder Bay, and both he and Mrs. Ripley have been faithful members of the choir. For the coming school year Dr. Ripley will be on sabbatical leave from Lakehead University Philosophy Department to do research at the University of Waterloo.

An Algoma Anglican feature—

Choir Music

Since the early part of 1981, The Algoma Anglican has been publishing "Choir Music," a monthly feature written to suggest for smaller choirs music for anthems, appropriate to the occasions of the passing year, as found in our hymn books.

In the September issue, we had reached as far as the first Sunday in October. The following Sunday, October 11th, is the 17th after Trinity. If so observed, the Collect and Epistle and Gospel suggest such themes as humility and the need for God's guidance. One number in the red book, 224, is a possibility. In the red book, too, although there would be some unwillingness to sing it in the morning, this Sunday could be an opportunity to introduce the Canadian hymn tune "Alberta" to "Lead, Kindly Light." From the blue book at 488, there are two tunes for "Gracious Spirit, dwell with me." The first is preferable for anthem use. This could also be the day to sing 567, blue book, "God be in my head," of the S. S. Wesley anthem, "Lead me, Lord."

Nevertheless, for October 11th, in many places the National Thanksgiving occasion will not be forgotten, and choir numbers which could be used for this purpose would be those suggested here last month for Harvest Festival.

October 25th, the 19th Sunday after Trinity. No. 74 in the red book, "Forgive our sins," has a good tune. "Blow, winds of God" is at 75 red book, 474 blue book. The tune "Caith-ness" in the red book has a special appeal.

November brings Remembrancetide, starting with All Saints' Day on Sunday, the 1st. On this Sunday and for the Sunday following (which we expect will be observed as Remembrance Sunday), there are several suitable numbers in the hymn books among those which speak of the Communion of Saints and Life Everlasting, which merit study for anthem use. The blue book has that useful tune "Covenanters" for the words at 620, suitable to this Sunday. (Let us mention that this tune also goes well to "The Lord's my Shepherd.") Also look at 505, red book, for November 1st.

For Remembrance Sunday a choir could do well by having 332, blue book (73, red book) as an anthem. Or 330, blue book. Other suggestions, red book 208, 275.

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

At the 10.30 a.m. service on Sunday, September 13th, Bishop F. F. Nock dedicated stained glass windows at St. John's Church, Thunder Bay. The Reverend Harry Morrow is Rector of St. John's.

Baptistry were replaced with windows in scroll design with the wording from Our Lord's reference to children, also in memory of William Hogarth.

Following the service members of the congregation met with the Right Reverend Bishop Nock at a luncheon in Langworthy Hall.

Ralph lives! Judge reprieves a friendly, popular pet

The following is from a July bulletin of St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay: For 13 months Ralph has been the pet of St. Paul's next-door neighbours, the Glymitas Family, who live in the former rectory. He has become well-known to everyone at St. Paul's and is loved and petted by every child who walks past his yard. Never has Ralph (a crossbred Shepherd-Labrador) been known to be vicious or mean.

Because of a playful incident one day, after Ralph unexpectedly got out of his yard, an agent of the local Humane

Society went to court to have Ralph destroyed. The Rector (the Reverend Donald Landon), from time to time has been a character witness for accused humans. In court last Monday he spoke for the first time on behalf of an accused canine. Wendy Bryson (wife of People's Warden), her daughter Kathleen, and Parish Editor Thelma Paddington also assisted in Ralph's defence.

A happy ending! The Judge ruled against the Humane Society's application, and allowed Ralph to go on living.

Two windows which were removed from the Church when new construction took place last year, were repaired and replaced in the addition in a space provided for three windows. The third window of this complement was donated by the Nesbitt family in memory of their parents.

The window over the entrance is in memory of Hogarth parents. Two windows were designed with children in mind and were grouped together to remember William Hogarth and Michael Appelt, children killed in motor accidents. Two small windows in the

Introducing South-east Asian family to Canadian community life

An article by Nancy Dorrance in The Sault Star describes the assistance given by four Sault parishes which sponsored a new Canadian family from south-east Asia:

You've just arrived in an unfamiliar country and suddenly strangers appear at the door requesting your immigration papers, which they take away. Your reaction? Naturally, one of apprehension mixed with panic.

That was how Thanh Ngo and his wife, Can, felt recently when, in a perfectly routine procedure, government officials retrieved their papers in order to process applications for benefits. Without an interpreter the Ngos were unable to communicate with the immigration officers, and thus spent an anxious few hours until Cantonese-speaking friends could explain the situation to them.

It was just one of many puzzling, sometimes frightening, occurrences experienced by new entrants to Sault Ste. Marie, whose language and culture differ drastically from ours. Despite the best efforts of government liaison workers and concerned local groups, certain mix-ups are inevitable.

Mr. and Mrs. Ngo and their four small children, ranging in age from 10 months to seven years, are the most recent South-east Asian immigrants to settle in the Sault. Sponsored by local Anglican churches (Holy Trinity, St. John's, St. Luke's and St. Matthew's), they arrived in mid-May after more than two years spent in Hong Kong camps.

At a recent congregational meeting to bring together newcomers and hosts, the minister of St. John's Church, the Reverend Frank Coyle, gave the Ngos a Vietnamese New Testament. Toys for the children, potted yellow mums and a bunch of fresh lilacs—used in Vietnam for making soup—were also presented during the evening, and though language barriers prevented them from answering directly, the family's wide smiles and appreciative gestures required no translation.

Flowers and toys are only a surface indication of the community effort which has gone into aiding the Ngos' transition from one society to another, however.

Under the direction of chairman Geoff Secord, of St. John's, and with the advice of other sponsoring groups in the city, the Anglican churches prepared for all aspects of their guests' anticipated needs. Committees for clothing,

employment, housing, food, education, culture, transportation and health were established well before the Ngos' arrival.

"Businesses in the Sault were just great about contributing," says one of the originators of the project, Ray Hemy. "When we explained the situation we soon had donations of furniture, appliances, toys, you name it."

The group rented a three-bedroom house on Copernicus Drive which they furnished and outfitted for the Ngos. It was impossible to think of everything, though, and the first few weeks produced several minor crises as well as some humorous incidents.

One volunteer from St. Matthew's Church, while helping to unpack groceries, noticed a scarcity of canned goods on the shelves. Then she realized the obvious reason for this, and quickly procured a can opener. "You should have seen their eyes light up; it was a little thing but they were so pleased," she recalls.

Connie Cheung is one of the Sault Ste. Marie Cantonese-speaking people providing an invaluable service of translating for the Ngos in her spare time. "They're still very confused," she reports.

"Sometimes they don't understand all the people coming and going, but I tell them to be patient. He says it's frustrating, too, not to be able to acknowledge all the things being done for them."

An electrician's helper and carpenter in Vietnam, Mr. Ngo would like to find employment in the construction industry here, but right now the number one priority is learning English. He and his two elder sons began morning classes, run by the board of education at Alexander Henry School.

The boys, aged six and seven, have had a slight jump on their father by attending Parkland public school for the few remaining weeks of term after their arrival, "we felt it would be in their best interest to enrol them immediately," Parkland principal Don Geddes explains. "Even though they could speak little English, the social contact with other children their age seemed of prime importance."

At first, Mr. Geddes reports, the Ngo boys were too shy to interact with other pupils but after a day or two, they began to join in some activities. Their classmates were "thrilled" with the



The Venerable Frank Coyle presents New Testament to Ngo family

newcomers and took turns walking them home each day. "Both of them have adjusted well," says the principal. "Really, they're just little boys who like to laugh and play."

Next year the pair will return to their Grade 1 and 2 classes, since these are the ones in which basic English fundamentals are taught. Depending how quickly they pick up the language (and so far they've been "very successful"), the boys should move along with the normal school

stream.

For their parents, learning Canadian ways could be more of a struggle, but the Ngos realize how important this will be to their future. "Every time I visit, they're eager to learn new words," says group member Sheila Brideaux. "We sit at the kitchen table with a Vietnamese-English dictionary and identify objects in the room: they just can't get enough of it."

Typical of immigrant families who have come in the last Indochinese

wave, the Ngos give little indication of the suffering and turmoil in their background. Smiling and invariably courteous, they keep their problems to themselves.

One visitor, who discovered the two elder children have been troubled by nightmares, reflects on the courage and stamina shown by "our family." No-one will ever know the conditions they fled, she says, but they're making a tremendous effort now to start a new life in the Sault.

Bishop Frank Nock attended 90th anniversary service at St. Paul's Church, Grassmere, August 30th

An old and well-beloved member of the Muskoka community celebrated a birthday on August 30th.

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Grassmere, observed the 90th anniversary of its consecration, which took place on September 2nd, 1891.

Over these many years,

this little church has well served the spiritual needs of both resident and traveller as it stood beside a meandering country road in Sinclair Township, now in the Township of Lake of Bays, just east of the Huntsville town limits. Many of the early pioneers of the District rest in its churchyard.

During these years St. Paul's has seen many changes, the country road is now a busy Highway 60 to Ottawa, the neighborhood has grown and prospered, lumbering has come and gone, as has farming, to be replaced by the hospitality and forest manufacturing industries.

But the beauty of the district remains, the heavy forest cover, the green fields, the sparkling lakes and the blue skies are still the same.

St. Paul's has changed, too. It was brick-veneered in 1919 and in other years a chancel and vestry were added, although the original interior wooden walls remain and the stout pine logs, placed so long ago, still firmly support the plank floor.

The first congregation of what was to be St. Paul's met in the home of Francis Morgan, Sr., in 1874 and in 1881 William Henry Green cleared and set aside a half acre of his land as a church site. Ten years later the church was erected and consecrated.

To mark this very important occasion, the parish was honored by a visit of the Bishop of Algoma, the Right

Reverend Frank F. Nock, B.A., D.D., who conducted the service on Sunday, August 30th, at 11.00 a.m., assisted by the Reverend Canon George W. Sutherland, Rector of All Saints' Church, Huntsville.

As always, St. Paul's welcomed all who wished to attend. Special seating was arranged to accommodate the many

members and friends present for this happy occasion.

The proprietors of Pow Wow Point Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Howell, hosted a luncheon reception for the Bishop and Mrs. Nock and for those attending after the service, permitting as many as possible to meet the Bishop during his brief visit.



GRASSMERE ANNIVERSARY: This picture, taken on August 30th, shows those responsible for arranging and carrying through the 90th anniversary celebration at St. Paul's Church, Grassmere. Left to right are: L. William Luke, warden; Canon George Sutherland, Rector of All Saints' Parish, Huntsville; Mrs. Nock; Gerald O. Withers, warden, and Right Reverend F. F. Nock, Bishop of Algoma.

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