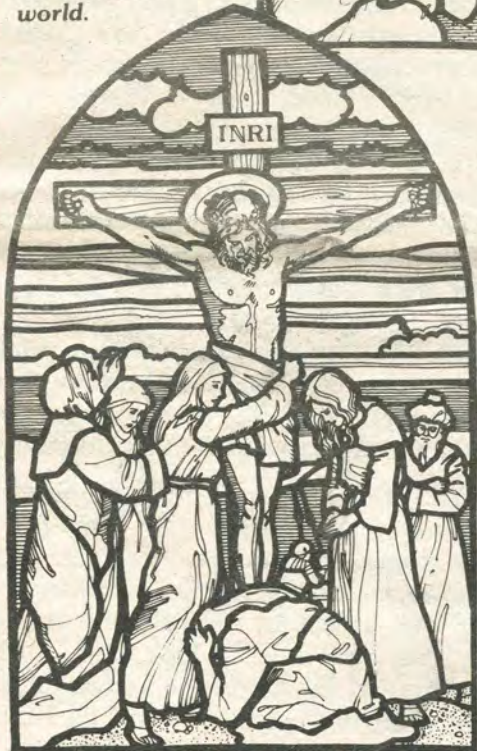




The story of Easter as told in the Bible is a story of love and faith. The Last Supper, the Crucifixion and the Death. And miraculously the Life everlasting. Faith and Love that have sustained the Christian world.



**"The three sad days have quickly sped;
He rises glorious from the dead;
All glory to our risen Head!
Alleluiah!"**

Now after the sabbath, toward the dawn of the first day of the week, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to see the sepulchre.

And behold, there was a great earthquake; for an angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone, and sat upon it. His appearance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow. And for fear of him the guards trembled and became like dead men.

But the angels said to the women, "Do not be afraid; for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for He has risen as He said. Come, see the place where He lay. Then go quickly and tell His disciples that He has risen from the dead, and behold, He is going before you into Galilee; there you will see Him. Lo, I have told you."

So they departed quickly from the tomb with fear and great joy, and ran to tell His disciples.

And behold, Jesus met them and said, "Hail!" And they came up and took hold of His feet and worshipped Him.

Then Jesus said to them, "Do not be afraid; go and tell my brethren to go to Galilee, and there they will see me."

Now the eleven disciples went to Galilee, to the mountain to which Jesus had directed them. And when they saw Him they worshipped Him; but some doubted.

And Jesus came and said to them, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, to the end of the world."

Anglicans in Mission update—

Planning meetings will be held in April

A series of meetings to be held during the week of April 18th will have representatives of all local areas throughout the Diocese of Algoma making plans for parish involvement in the current Anglicans in Mission program. Attending the meetings will be 17 Action Group Directors, together with the Diocesan Director, Area Directors and the Mission Study Coordinator for the Diocese.

The first of the meetings will be held in Thunder Bay on April 20th, under the chairmanship of Area Director S. B. Turner, of Thunder Bay. Action Group Directors attending will be from Thunder Bay and Schreiber, who represent parishes in West Thunder Bay, Terrace Bay, Marathon, Manitowadge, Nipigon, Red Rock and Dorion, as well as their home communities.

The following day, April 21st, Area Director J. R. Littlefield, of Sault Ste. Marie, will convene a meeting in that city for Action Group Directors covering parishes and congregations in Sault Ste. Marie, Chapeau, Wawa, Hawk Junction, White River, Blind River, Massey, Elliot Lake, Thessalon, Bruce Mines, Hilton Beach, Jocelyn, Richards Landing, Echo Bay, Heyden, Searchmont, Garden River and Goulais River.

On April 22nd a meeting to be held in Sudbury under Area Directors R. S. McLatchie and W. J. Gigg will be attended by Action Group Directors covering

parishes in Sudbury, Copper Cliff, Lively, Coniston, Lockerby, Minnow Lake, South Baymouth, Mindemoya, Manitowaning, Kagawong, Silverwater, Gore Bay, Little Current, Espanola, Whitefish Falls, Webbwood, Nairn, Spanish River Reserve, Azilda, Onaping, Capreol, Garson, Skead Road, North Bay, Sturgeon Falls, Cache Bay, Temiscaming, Powassan, Callander, Restoule, New Liskeard, Haileybury, Temagami, Cobalt, Charlton and Englehart.

Area Director Robert Hutcheson will convene a meeting in Huntsville on April 23rd. Action Group Directors attending will be providing Anglicans in Mission leadership for Magnetawan, Burk's Falls, South River, Sundridge, Eagle Lake, Sand Lake, Sprucedale, Novar, Kearney, Emsdale, Port Carling, Milford Bay, Mortimer's Point, Beaumaris, Southwood, MacTier, Bala, Parry Sound, Gravenhurst, Uffington, Barkway, Bracebridge, Vankoughnet, Purbrook, Baysville, Dorset, Port Cunningham, Fox Point, Huntsville, Ravenscliffe, Grassmere, Newholm, Ilfracombe, Port Sydney, Beatrice, Falkenburg, Rosseau, Gregory, Orrville, Ullswater, Windermere, Broadbent, Aspden and Lancelot.

Action Group Directors

While at the time of reporting in early March not all Action Group Directors have been appointed, those who have agreed to serve in the Anglicans in Mission program include the following: the Reverend Frank

Mason, Wawa; the Reverend R. F. Nicolle, Elliott Lake; the Reverend P. V. Atkinson, Gravenhurst; the Reverend Canon G. W. Sutherland, Huntsville; the Reverend J. S. Crouch, Copper Cliff; the Reverend E. P. Moyle, Thunder Bay; the Reverend H. Morrow, Thunder Bay; the Reverend T. J. Delaney, Schreiber, and the Reverend F. C. Gower, New Liskeard.

Anglicans in Mission Diocesan Director Noman Greene reports that parishes throughout the Diocese are currently engaged in Phase I of the Mission Study program. Sermons, bible studies, meetings and discussion groups are examining the mission work of the diocesan and national church and examining areas of possible future action.

Synod to meet

Plans for the Special Diocesan Synod to be held in Sudbury on May 13th are being developed and delegates there will be provided with additional information on the application of the program in the parishes.

Through the kindness of the Rector and Wardens of The Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, Anglicans in Mission has set up an office in the church which will serve as a centre for program activity throughout the diocese. The office, located at 85 Larch Street, Sudbury, is open each morning, Monday through Friday, and can be reached by telephone at 705-673-5211.

Diocesan Motto for 1982: "O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." — Psalm 96: verse 9.

Your Easter Communion

The rubrics on page 66 of the Book of Common Prayer state, "It is the duty of every confirmed person, after due preparation, to partake of the Holy Communion frequently, and particularly on the greater Holy-Days, of which Easter is the chief." Thus, it is evident that it is incumbent upon every Anglican to receive the Blessed Sacrament at this most sacred time.

Remember, without the Resurrection of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, our faith is meaningless. Thus, Easter is not only the most important but also the central feast day in the Christian Church.

If you are in your home town on Easter,

do not fail to attend your home parish Church to receive the Body and Blood of Jesus with your brothers and sisters in Christ. If you are travelling over the Easter weekend, remember that all Christians should make every effort to receive Holy Communion at a Church where they are on Easter Day. If you are ill and unable to attend Church, please notify your clergyman so that arrangements can be made for the Holy Communion to be brought to you. No Anglican has any valid excuse for not receiving the Holy Communion over the time of this most important Feast.

(From "The Guiding Light," parish newsletter of Trinity Church, Marathon).

From 900 to 1200 A.D.

Prayers of Yesteryear

By John G. McCausland, S.S.J.E.

An Anglo-Saxon Private Prayer Book (10th Century)

O Lord, have mercy upon me a sinner. Stablish my heart in thy will. Grant me true repentance for my sins: right faith and true charity, patience in adversity and moderation in prosperity. Help me and all my friends and kinsmen, all who desire and confide in my prayers. Show mercy to all who have done me good and shown me the knowledge of good, and grant everlasting forgiveness to all who have spoke, or thought evil against me. To Thee, my God, and to all thy holy ones, be praise and glory for ever for all the benefits which thou hast granted me, and for all thy mercies to me a sinner, for thy Name's sake. Amen.

St. Anselm, Archbishop of Canterbury (1033-1109)

Grant, O Lord God, that we may cleave to thee without parting, worship thee without wearying, serve thee without failing, faithfully seek thee, happily find thee, for ever possess Thee, the one only God, blessed world without end. Amen.

Edmund Rich, Archbishop of Canterbury (1170-1240)

Into thy hands, O Father and Lord, we commend this night our souls and our bodies, our parents and homes, friends and servants, neighbours and kindred, our benefactors and brethren departed, all folk rightly believing, and all who need thy pity and protection: light us with thy holy grace, and suffer us never to be separated from thee, O Lord in Trinity, God everlasting. Amen.

St. Francis of Assisi (1182-1226)

(The Prayer "Lord, make us instruments of thy peace" is well known and well used. Here is another prayer by St. Francis).

O God, almighty, eternal, righteous and merciful, give to us poor sinners to do for thy sake all that we know of thy will, and to will* always what pleases thee; so that purified, enlightened, and kindled by the fire of thy Holy Spirit, we may follow in the footsteps of thy well-beloved Son, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

*will-desire (old English).

The Bishop's Itinerary

- May 1st, 2nd—Girls' Auxiliary Festival—Sault Ste. Marie.
 May 3rd, 7.30 p.m.—St. Luke's and St. Paul's, Thunder Bay—Confirmation and Eucharist.
 May 4th, 7.30 p.m.—St. John's and St. Stephen's, Thunder Bay—Confirmation and Eucharist.
 May 5th, 7.30 p.m.—St. Michael's and St. George's, Thunder Bay—Confirmation and Eucharist.
 May 6th, 7.30 p.m.—St. Thomas' and West Thunder Bay—Confirmation and Eucharist.
 May 9th, 10.30 a.m.—Christ Church, Lively—Confirmation and Eucharist.
 May 9th, 7.30 p.m.—Church of the Resurrection, Sudbury—Confirmation.
 May 10th to 12th—A.C.W. annual meeting in Sudbury.
 May 13th—Special Synod, Anglicans-in-Mission—Sudbury.
 May 16th, 7.30 p.m.—St. John's, Garden River—Confirmation and Eucharist.
 May 18th, 8.30 a.m.—The Bishop's Quiet Morning (Algoma clergy).
 May 23rd, 9.30 a.m.—St. Matthew's, Sault Ste. Marie—Eucharist.
 May 25th, 7.30 p.m.—St. John's, Copper Cliff—Confirmation and Eucharist.
 May 26th, 7.30 p.m.—Church of the Ascension, Sudbury—Confirmation and Eucharist.
 May 27th, morning and afternoon—Diocesan Executive Committee, Sudbury.
 May 27th, evening—Thorneloe University Convocation.
 May 28th, morning—Diocesan Executive (continued).



We wish you all a very happy, healthy Easter season.

Let me think . . .

If I give nothing—I cast a vote in favor of closing my church.

If I give only to local support—I vote to stop missionary activity in this hour of great world need.

If I give grudgingly—I shall find no joy, nor receive the blessing of the Lord.

If I give proportionately—I shall give something even if, of necessity, mine must be small.

If I give systematically—I make it possible for my church to plan in advance and make it easier for myself.

If I give sacrificially—I shall testify to the high value I place upon Christ and the Church in ministering to the physical and spiritual needs of suffering humanity—(Faith & Prayer League via Christ Church, Hackensack, Diocese of Newark, quoted in The Anglican Digest).



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The Bishop's Letter—

"Accentuate the Positive"

My dear fellow Anglicans:

Some of the older readers of the Algoma Anglican (like the bishop) will recall that these words come from a hit song of yesteryear. It is worthwhile advice in our world today when there is so much doom and gloom abroad relating to poverty, the nuclear arms race and military expenditures, violence, torture, political imprisonment and economic instability. If we look at the world as it is today we can become disciples of despair. This is what the disciples were like before the Resurrection—bewildered, confused and full of despair. It was the experience of the Risen Christ which transformed their mood to one of joy and confidence.

In the midst of the dark shadows around us I see shafts of light, and I remember the words of the Apostle John—"The light shines in the darkness and the darkness has never put it out." I see more organizations of men and women existing to help others in their need than at any other time in world history: I see the Christian Church the spearhead of world-wide relief for the starving, the suffering and the refugees. It is trusted and respected when government agencies are suspect. I see the Christian faith growing by leaps and bounds in continents like Africa: I see the clergy and lay people of the Church laying their lives on the line as they oppose oppressive regimes in Central and South America. I see a deeper spiritual commitment to Christ and his Church among the young and the old rather than being just a mark of respectability. I see Anglicans in Mission as the opportunity for the reawakening of our responsibility as Christians and Anglicans and the joyful sacrifice of our resources as the visible support of that responsibility.

Is all this the view of a blind optimist? I think not. I am well aware what terrible things greed, ambition, envy, pride, hatred, intolerance and power can make people do. I am well aware of man's inhumanity to man. You only have to look at the broken and crucified Lord of Love on the Cross to know what they can do. I am well aware that nuclear bombs can destroy our civilization. But I am also a Christian and know that God's purpose of love cannot be defeated and obliterated. The Resurrection of Christ is sure proof of that. How can you defeat and obliterate a love which never ends—which is patient and kind, not jealous; not arrogant or rude; not resentful; does not rejoice at wrong but rejoices in the right. That bears all things and endures all things? It triumphs because of its very persistence. That is the glory of the Easter Gospel.

"Go tell the Lord Christ's Message,
 The Easter triumph sing,
 Till all his waiting children know
 That Jesus is their King."

Your friend and bishop,

Frank
 Algoma

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Diocesan Executive Committee met at Sudbury in February

By the Reverend Canon W. H. Graham, Rural Dean of Muskoka

At the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, a meeting of the Diocesan Executive Committee was held Thursday and Friday, February 25th and 26th. The meeting was opened with prayer by Bishop Nock at 7.15 p.m. Thursday.

Regrets were received from Archdeacon Hadson, of Thunder Bay.

Two guests were introduced, Jim Twist, of Community Counselling Service, and Norman Greene, of Sudbury, the Diocesan Co-ordinator of Anglicans in Mission.

After the acceptance of the agenda, the minutes of the previous meeting, held in Sault Ste. Marie on October 21st, were accepted.

As to business arising from the minutes, Bishop Nock reported on the constitution of the various advisory committees which had been formed since Synod.

The next three items were from the last meeting of the old Executive Committee on June 26th:

(1) The furniture purchases for the Synod office were approved. (2) The dismantling of St. George's Church, Port Sandfield, was discussed and some difficulties regarding this were pointed out. The Archdeacon and Rural Dean of Muskoka were asked to look into the matter. (3) The Rectory at Emsdale has now been vacated by the widow of Canon Garbutt and the building is now in the process of being demolished.

The meeting was adjourned at 9.30 p.m. until 7.30 a.m. Friday.

At 7.30 a.m. Mattins and Eucharist took place in the Church of the Epiphany, at which service the Reverend Roy Locke was installed as Archdeacon of Temiskaming.

The business meeting was reconvened, after prayer in which all participated, with Archbishop Clark's prayer for Anglican World Mission and a prayer for St. John's Church, North Bay.

Jim Twist, of Community Counselling Services spoke to the meeting about Anglicans in Mission, how it is structured on the national and diocesan levels, and answered questions from the floor, particularly as to the cost of Community Counselling Services to the National Church and indirectly to us in this Diocese.

The rest of the forenoon was taken up with the ac-

ceptance of the large number of the Treasurer's statements. Mr. Oosterbaan most ably explained the statements as he dealt with each one. A number of the smaller mission Churches were forgiven some debts prior to 1980.

Birthday observed

Noonday prayers were said and the meeting adjourned for lunch, which was also served in the Parish Hall. The highlight of this meal was the presentation to the Bishop of a huge birthday cake, decorated with a mitre and three purple candles—one for each third of his life.

The meeting reconvened at 1.10 p.m. and reports were received from: Advisory Social Action Committee, Advisory Outreach Committee, Advisory Property Committee, Ecumenical Committee, William McMurray Corporation and the ad hoc committee on clergy moving expenses.

The report of the Advisory Ministry Committee is being held over until the May meeting.

The Bishop announced that there would be a number of vacant Parishes due to retirements, resignations and priests leaving the Diocese.

The rest of the meeting was given over to new business, which included the preliminary funding of Anglicans in Mission, suggested prayers for Anglicans in Mission, the report of the House of Bishops, the Society of St. John the Evangelist, the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Vancouver in July, 1982, with a letter for financial support from Parishes, and the 1982 renewal rates for dental, health and group insurances.

Of the above, much concern was expressed at the decision of the Society of St. John the Evangelist to leave Bracebridge. Some suggestions were made regarding the property and the fear that it may fall into wrong hands.

A number of property matters were then discussed, three of which were ratifications of votes by mail. The Bishop expressed his displeasure at having matters pressed on the Committee at the last moment, and said that in future no property matters would be discussed unless they were signed by the Archdeacon, Rural Dean and Lay Stewards.

The meeting adjourned after prayer, at 5.20 p.m.

Kathleen Pettapiece, Manitouwadge, is recipient of Leslie Woodward Nursing Bursary

Each January the Leslie Woodward Nursing Bursary is awarded to a deserving student in a nursing program. The most recent award has been made to Miss Kathleen Pettapiece, who is enrolled in the B.Sc. nursing program at Laurentian University.

Kathleen May Pettapiece is from Manitouwadge, where she was born July 29th, 1962. She is one of the family of six of W. Clayton and Lilian Pettapiece. Her father owns a men's clothing and sporting goods store, which was the first small business store in Manitouwadge.

Kathleen was a candystriper at the Manitouwadge General Hospital for two years prior to attending university. She had honors

results in her studies at the public and high schools of Manitouwadge.

In her home community she was a Sunday School teacher for three years at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Manitouwadge, and helped with other Church activities including the A.C.W. She now attends St. Mark's Chapel on the Laurentian Campus (Father Peake). She is a member of the Laurentian University Nurse's Christian Fellowship Group.

Kathleen says, "I so thoroughly enjoyed Candy Striping at the Manitouwadge General Hospital that I applied for nursing at the degree level. My ambition is to become a nurse practitioner and work in the northern areas of Ontario and perhaps Canada. I



Kathleen Pettapiece

believe I have more to offer than nursing skills in the nursing profession; I enjoy people. I am grateful to have been chosen as the 1982 recipient of the Leslie Woodward Bursary."

An elder sister, Trish, is a registered nurse, at the Brampton-Peel Memorial Hospital.

Brothers are Mike, a journalist with The Hamilton Spectator; Terry, high school music teacher in Dryden, and David, grade 12 student at Manitouwadge, and another sister, Liz, is an employee of the C.B.C., Toronto.

Mission matters

SINGAPORE: Bishop Ban It Chiu reports a tremendous growth in Christian organizations and study groups in the last few years. Because inflation makes church building impossible, people are meeting in house churches, each with its own Sunday School, prayer and study and caring groups, mostly led by lay people. They come together once a month for the Eucharist in the mother church.

Patterns of Anglican partnership

The Anglican Communion, which exists on all continents of the world, is a fellowship—within the One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church—of those duly constituted dioceses, provinces or regional churches in communion with each other and with the See of Canterbury. The relationship between them is based on recognition of a common history, deriving from the Church of England, a common tradition of doctrine, discipline and worship, and mutual responsibility and interdependence in their missionary task. It is a freely chosen partnership, with emphasis on the autonomy and independence of the various branches of the Church. The Archbishop of Canterbury, honored as "first among equals," is an important symbol of unit among 65 million Anglicans, and is frequently expected to serve as their spokesman in international and ecumenical affairs. Other symbols of unit among Anglicans are the *Book of Common Prayer*—now in many different versions and translations throughout the world—and the Lambeth Conference which brings together all diocesan bishops for mutual consultations once a decade. English language and culture, which formerly were important bonds of unity, are now less significant as the Anglican Communion grows rapidly in Africa, Asia and other non-English speaking countries.

A Diocese is an aggregation of parishes and mission congregations under the administrative and pastoral care of a bishop. In Anglican tradition a "local church" in its fullness is thus not a single congregation but the common life of all who share the leadership of the same bishop. A goal of Anglican mission is to establish an indigenous episcopate and an independent church, to make its own witness in, and to share the life of, each politically independent country where Anglicans are found in sufficient numbers to make this possible.

Provinces: There are many provinces in the Anglican Communion, each one indicating a national church or geographical area incorporating a number of dioceses. They are usually under the leadership of an Archbishop or a Presiding Bishop. There are two kinds of provinces: one, an autonomous church in the Anglican Communion usually spelled with a capital P, as the Province of Brazil; and, two, a breakdown of national church structure into smaller regional units, an internal province (usually spelled with a small p), as in Canada or U.S.A.

Lambeth: As Anglicanism spread to a growing number of countries during the missionary and colonial expansion of the 19th Century, it was felt desirable that at least the bishops should meet together from time to time, to coordinate planning, strengthen the bonds of unity and to consult about major issues facing the church. The first Lambeth Conference was held in 1867 at Lambeth Palace, the residence of the

Archbishop of Canterbury. Since then similar conferences have been held, about once a decade, the most recent in the summer of 1978 at the University of Kent in England.

The Anglican Consultative Council, with a permanent staff headed by a Secretary General (currently Bishop John Howe), meets once every two or three years and consists of one, two or three members selected by each member church in the Anglican Communion. It includes bishops, priests and lay men and women who have experience of what the Church has to grapple with in their own part of the world.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is the President of the Council and is chairman of the first session of each meeting. John Denton of Sydney, Australia, is the current Chairman. The most recent meeting of the Council was held in Newcastle, England, September, 1981.

Like the Lambeth Conference, the Anglican Consultative Council has no authority to legislate. The Churches confer together, then in the light of this consultation and of their circumstances, they make their own decisions. The purpose of the Council is to enable Anglicans to "fulfill their common inter-Anglican and ecumenical responsibilities in promoting the unity, renewal and mission of Christ's Church." It has become another important expression of partnership, for the sharing of information, the furtherance of ecumenical cooperation, and the development of new patterns of decision making for inter-church aid and missionary policy notably in the sponsorship of inter-Anglican partners in Mission Consultations.

The Primates' Meeting: In addition, the primates or heads of the member-churches of the Anglican Communion have begun to meet every two or three years, to reflect on mutual concerns and issues facing the Anglican family and to enhance its cohesion, understanding and collaboration. It is intended that the primates would assist in developing the agenda for meetings of the Anglican Consultative Council and the Lambeth Conference and plan for the implementation of Council recommendations. The most recent Primates Meeting was in April, 1981, in Washington, D.C. on the subject of "Authority in the Church."

The Theological and Doctrinal Commission: This is a new instrument of international consultation and cooperation among Anglicans. It is composed of 14 distinguished theologians, some of them lay persons, from different parts of the world, under the chairmanship of the Most Reverend Keith Rayner, Archbishop of Adelaide of the Province of South Australia. The Commission held the first of a series of biennial meetings in July, 1981, on the theme "The Church and Kingdom in Creation and Redemption" with emphasis on "the diverse and changing cultural contexts in which the Gospel is proclaimed, received and lived."

Scholarships, bursaries aid University students at Thorneloe



DRAMATICS: Betsy Dee, Ron Tough and Stephanie Rafuse during a rehearsal for the

Thorneloe Players production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Young people in our diocese are now making the most significant decisions of their lives. They are deciding whether to come to university. Once that is settled there is the problem of what university to attend.

Bishop Nock has urged us all "to think Thorneloe." That is excellent advice. Thorneloe College is one of the best residences in this province. In addition, Thorneloe provides excellent courses in Classics, Religion, Theatre Arts and Women's Studies. These courses can be taken towards a Laurentian University degree in any area of study provided by the University.

At Thorneloe you are an

important member of the community. The faculty and staff are interested in you as an individual and not simply as a statistic.

Thorneloe is an Anglican college. We are proud of our church. The residence life reflects that tradition. Flowers bloom in the Thorneloe Residence. Students show consideration towards their fellows. Our social, cultural, sporting and religious life is the envy of other colleges.

Some of our Anglican young people coming to Laurentian are not aware that their college is here for them and to assist them in any way that we can. We have many scholarships and bursaries to assist students in their work.

Omission noted

In a letter to The Algoma Anglican the Reverend Dr. F. A. Peake, Vice-Chancellor and Provost of Thorneloe college, writes:

"I am grateful to you for printing the article 'The Church and the University' which was distributed at the last session of the diocesan synod. I regret, however, several lines were omitted with confuses the meaning. The omission is as follows: '... whatever that may mean. If, again, the

historian works from a Christian stance he will see the world as God's creation with man as a creature made in God's image and participating in the continuing process of creation. Representative of such a view was R. H. Tawney whom some may know as the author of Religion and the Rise of Capitalism, a well known historian of deep Christian conviction. The words were found in his note book ..."

Dr. Ward to teach at Sault Ste. Marie

Dr. Bruce Ward, Chairman of the Religious Department of Thorneloe College, will teach RLST 2175 Social Issues in a Religious Perspective at Algoma College from April 26th till June 28th.

Dr. Ward's course should be of interest to those who are concerned with the Christian approach to the problem of social justice in the modern technological age. The course seeks to uncover the fundamental

principles of social action in the Christian tradition, and then to examine certain contemporary issues of social justice in the light of these principles.

Questions such as the following will be considered: what is "liberation theology"? what role, if any, should Christianity play in the political struggles of the Third World? what attitude should the church adopt toward the struggle for human rights? what, if any, ought to be the at-

titude of the church on the issue of nuclear disarmament?

Dr. Ward is a specialist in religion and culture. He completed his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees under Dr. George Grant at McMaster. The subject of Dr. Ward's doctoral thesis was the problem of religion and politics in the modern West. Prior to coming to Thorneloe, Dr. Ward taught in the political science department at Brock University in St. Catharines and in

the religious studies department of McMaster University.

Should you be interested in registering for this course, please contact Algoma College in Sault Ste. Marie by telephone 705-949-2301. This course is offered for credit at either Algoma College or Laurentian University.

February Sunday afternoon family activities

At St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay, on Sunday, February 21st, "St. Thomas' Family Activity Gathering" was held. The Gathering started at

2.00 p.m. with a prayer given by the Reverend W. G. Dobinson, in the Church.

Afterwards, 125 people boarded two buses and

cars and journeyed to Gammond's farm, some 12 miles away, to enjoy cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and tobogganing. Some of the children enjoyed a pony ride and playing in the barn. Coffee and tea were provided in one of the buses, which added greatly to the friendly atmosphere.

Meanwhile back at the church approximately 25 people made wooden crosses and Christian mementoes, which are similar to a large book mark with a scripture verse and decoration on the front and the inscription "Given to our brothers and sisters in Christ of Moose Lake from the Family of St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay, 1982." The crosses may either be hung at home or worn around the neck. The Reverend Gerry Dobinson said that "these Christian mementoes and crosses will be sent to the Parish of Moose Lake, Diocese of Brandon, as a concrete expression of our love and concern for their Parish in the North, and we pray that it will

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PUPPET SHOW: Dr. Peter Arnott, of Rufts University in Boston, is shown performing with his world famous puppets for the Classics Department of Thorneloe during his visit last year.

The A, B, C's of a Christian

Act—Instead of arguing
B-uild—Instead of blaming
C-limb—Instead of criticizing
D-o—Instead of doubting
E-ncourage—Instead of envying
F-ollow—through not faltering
G-ive—Instead of grumbling
H-elp—Instead of harming
I-n-vite—Instead of ignoring
J-oin—Instead of jeering
K-neel—Instead of knocking
L-ove—Instead of lampooning
M-ove—Instead of molding
N-uture—Instead of neglecting
O-bey—Instead of obstructing
P-ray—Instead of pouting
Q-uicken—Instead of quaking
R-elate—Instead of relegating
S-trengthen—Instead of straying
T-ry—Instead of trembling
U-ndergrid—Instead of undermining
V-indicate—Instead of vilifying
W-itness—Instead of wilting
X-tend—Instead of "x-cusing"
Y-oke up—Instead of yowling
Z-ero in—Instead of zigzagging

Instead of looking at this list and saying "impossible," make a special effort to improve one letter each week. In six months, you can be a greatly improved Christian.

(Submitted by Mr. Barton for the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Sault Ste. Marie).

Advisory Social Action Committee met at Magnetawan

By Betty McDowall
The Diocesan Advisory Social Action Committee met in Magnetawan on March 6th, under the chairmanship of Archdeacon Peterson, to review and evaluate issues ranging from nuclear energy, to drug abuse and pornography. Some time was spent planning a development education program to tell about the work of the church both locally and in the world.

The chairman reported that the Reverend Carl Major, Development Education Secretary for the PWRDF, would visit Algoma and Thunder Bay Deaneries in April. He reminded the members that the Teme-Augami court case was set for April 13th. The Ontario section of PWRDF are sponsoring a Social Analysis seminar at Geneva Park in April and the committee hopes to send five delegates.

A round table discussion established as a focus those issues that affect family and community relationships, and what positive steps can be taken. Each member agreed to study and report on one issue. The topics include nuclear plants, acid rain, lotteries, drug abuse, pornography, and community support teams. The work of the PWRDF, and the Bear Island land claims are ongoing con-

cerns. The Archdeacon gave a report on the Diocesan Co-Ordinators conference which he attended in December. He described the "Nova Scotia model"—a plan to train teams of lay people in development education. This plan will be the basis of the committee's long range program to promote the work of the Primate's World Relief and Development Program.

A reference to the item in the Canadian Churchman about Bridgehead Trading led to a resolution to contact this organization. It is a marketing company that deals directly with the producers of coffee and tea in Tanzania and Sri Lanka, thus by-passing the multi-national corporations.

mittee is to plan education programs, evaluate issues of concern and report to the Bishop and the Executive Committee. It also acts on their behalf when so directed. Members of the committee are the Reverend Dalton Woodward, the Reverend Patrick Atkinson, Jack Hern, Bud Robinson, Ted Yard, Mrs. Dorothy Hoover (secretary), Mrs. Marjorie Brandt and Mrs. Betty McDowall.

The mandate of the Advisory Social Action Com-

Audience enjoyed St. John's (Thunder Bay) Players in three plays

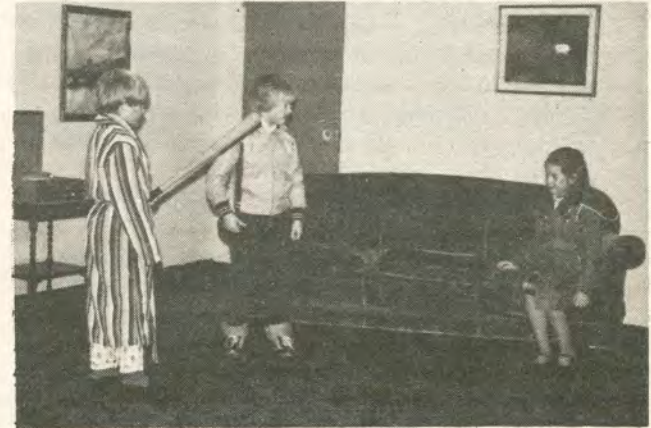
You should have been there! The St. John's Junior Players, under the direction of Mary Morrow, presented three one act plays; "Who's Scared of Ghosts?", "Elizabeth Refuses", and "Pardon My Se-

cond Scene" in Langworthy Hall February 12th and 13th.

The 17 young Players ranged in age from eight to 13. They have been together as a group for just over a year, practising every Sunday afternoon. This was their first full stage production complete with appropriate costumes, makeup, and the indispensable prompter, Karen Ristanen. The set and props were ably constructed by a group of parishioners—that

door was supposed to fall in!

The audience really enjoyed themselves. The plays were well chosen, fun to do, and funny to watch. The acting varied from good to extraordinary. These young performers have developed their talents considerably. Their stage presence was excellent. Credit must also go to the stage hands and all the behind-the-scenes people for supporting these children in a remarkable evening of entertainment.



"WHO'S SCARED OF GHOSTS?": Taking part in one of the three plays put on by St. John's Junior Players, Thunder Bay, were, in the top picture, Lori Martin as Betty-Lou and Debashis Dé as Bruce; in the second picture, left to right, Ian Kelso (Junior Ghost), Gail Jacob (Mama Ghost), Bendy Jacob (Papa Ghost) and Subrata Dé (Sis Ghost), and in the bottom picture, Gail Jacob (Mama Ghost), Bendy Jacob (Papa Ghost), Ian Kelso (Junior Ghost), Subrata De (Sis Ghost), Debrashis De (Bruce and Lori Martin (Betty-Lou).

"ELIZABETH REFUSES": The second play of the St. John's Junior Players, Thunder Bay, was "Elizabeth Refuses." In the picture are: at top, left to right, Alix Koehler as Elizabeth Bennett, Juliann Shiels (Mrs. Bennett), Lindsay Brimblecombe (Mr. Collins); second picture, seated, Alix Koehler (Elizabeth Bennett), Juliann Shiels (Mrs. Bennett), Kristine Peterson (Lady Catharine of Burgh), standing, Lindsay Brimblecombe (Mr. Collins), Margaret Elkin (Jane Bennett); third picture, Alix Koehler (Elizabeth Bennett), Juliann Shiels (Mrs. Bennett), Margaret Elkin (Jane Bennett).

"PARDON MY SECOND SCENE": Those in the cast of the third play of St. John's Junior Players, Thunder Bay, are shown above: top picture, John Jury as the Father, Steven Appelt as Jeff and Kathryn Koehler as Laura; second picture, Steven Appelt (Jeff), Kathryn Koehler (Laura); bottom picture, John Jury as Father, Jamie Appelt as the Stagehand and Kathryn Koehler as Laura.

The need for Christian Mission

By the Reverend Larry Winslow

LOSS OF MISSIONARY ZEAL

In recent years there has been a marked downturn in the interest and zeal of Christians as a whole for the vital work of missions. This decline can be attributed to many factors. We are experiencing economic hard times in our own country. What we do have, we must use to support our families and our local Churches in their work for Christ. Some would point out how some areas that we have helped have turned against us in the long run. The number of excuses we produce is infinite but the result is the same - the work of Christian Missions has not been growing in the way that it should.

Yet, probably the most devastating blows against the works of missions have come from right within the theological framework of the Christian Churches themselves. It is here that we have all heard many so-called Christian theologians theorize that we are not doing any favour, and have no right, when we go to any peoples with the Word of God in Jesus Christ and expect them to throw off their own gods in favour of our God. Such statements have been known to come from the so-called leaders of our Churches at various times in the not too distant past.

The problem, then, lies in the people and the leaders of the Christian Church. We have become so concerned about our own physical and spiritual existence that we have lost sight of our responsibility to the command of Jesus to go forth and spread the Gospel to the four corners of the earth. We have attempted to justify our actions in both economic and theological terms. But, effectively, we must all face up to the fact that we just don't want to be bothered with anything outside of ourselves.

WHAT IS MISSION?

Many of us have developed a warped sense of the very meaning of Christian Mission. To some it simply means the spreading of the Good News of Jesus Christ in remote parts of the world. Others see their missionary work as being the giving of funds to fur-

ther this work. Some are even able to conceive of the need for missionary work in the remote parts of our own country. In this latter context it is usually the aboriginal peoples of our country who are considered to be the recipients of the efforts. But very few Christians ever conceive of the need for missionary activity right in their own village, town, or city.

Yet, God's call to carry the Gospel to the whole earth places no boundaries upon the work of Christian Mission. We like to think of the need as being "out there." We like to conceive of our own environment as being fully evangelized. But all we have to do is take an honest look around ourselves to see that this is not true. Christians in Canada today (those who are truly committed to Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour) are a definite minority group. Our own towns are in need of the Salvation offered to us in Christ Jesus.

The Word of God constantly calls us to do the work of missionaries. St. Paul, in his letter to the Romans, takes great pains to show that no one can have eternal life without God's free gift of Salvation in Jesus Christ. He shows how man has fallen from God; how man could be saved, even without Jesus, if he would only live by the Will of God; how no man, except Jesus, has ever lived without sinning; how all men deserve eternal condemnation because of their disobedience to God; and, most importantly, how Almighty God has offered us a free gift of Eternal Life through Jesus Christ. It is this wonderful message that we have received that drives us to spread the Good News to others. Having received God's love, we endeavour, through love, to open the doors of Eternal Life so that all have an opportunity to accept God's gift freely offered to them.

Jesus' direct commands to us calls upon us to be the active communicators of His Gospel. It is our personal function to bear witness to Him actively wherever He leads us or places us to do His work.

Thus, the Christian Mission is to spread the Word

of God in Jesus Christ to all people in all places at all times. This work is both remote and local. This work is to be both supported by us and done by us. The work of Christian Missions is one which is driven by the words of Jesus Himself who said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no man comes to the Father but by Me!" The missionary zeal comes from our comprehension of the absolute need of all for Jesus Christ if he is to have Eternal Life.

MISSION WORK

Mission work is not something that we can look at as a little extra over and above what we need to support ourselves. The call of Christ demands that we be totally committed to the missionary work of the Church - in our own town, province, country, world. It is a requirement, not an option, for all who would call themselves Christian.

Further, we must realize how much better off we are in Canada than those who live in the rest of the world. No matter how tight a pinch we are feeling in our pocket books we still have food, clothing, and housing, which is more than can be said for the inhabitants of the greater part of the world. We have a God-given responsibility to help provide for the physical, as well as the spiritual, needs of our brother human beings.

Thus, mission work is primarily concerned with the spreading of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the four corners of the world. This demands our financial support of those who are engaged in such work in areas remote to ourselves. Also, it demands that we support and actively participate in this work in our own communities. In both cases, we are compelled by the Gospel to care for the physical needs of the people as well. Christian Mission demands our reaching out from within ourselves - personally and as the Body of Christ - and giving of ourselves - personally and financially - such that the Kingdom of God may grow through the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Anglicans Alive — Obstacles to Evangelism

By the Reverend William Ivey

From time to time in this column I have talked about Evangelism as a basic of the Christian life, and as a commission from our Lord Himself, directed to every Christian. This month I want to think about some possible reasons for our lack of evangelical zeal at a personal level in the church today. If evangelism truly is a basic aspect of the Christian life, and part of every Christian's duty, why are we so unsuccessful at it? Why do we seem so little involved with evangelism? I could think of three reasons and none of them are very flattering, but perhaps Lent is a good time for all of us to take a sober look at our Christian life and our own attitudes to evangelism.

Here are the three obstacles to evangelism that I have identified:

(1) Lack of faith—Can it be that we really don't believe that there is a heaven and a hell, and that there is an ultimate judgement for all men? Maybe we believe in a kindly old grandfather God, who is much too kind and soft hearted to send any of his children to hell. Maybe we really don't believe there is any such thing as judgement and hell? If on the other hand we do believe these things, as we profess to, then we must admit that there is an eternal destiny awaiting all men, either Heaven or Hell, and that this destiny is determined by each man's acceptance or rejection of Jesus Christ as Saviour. If we really believe that, what an obligation we must have to share this faith with those around us!

(2) Lack of love—Is it possible that although believing in Heaven and Hell and Salvation, we fail to share this knowledge with our friends and family because we really are not sufficiently concerned about them? Can it be that we live with and love the members of our own family and yet are so unconcerned about their eternal salvation that we fail to make the effort to share with them the good news of Jesus' love and salvation?

(3) Lack of courage—Perhaps we do believe the basic message of the Christian faith, perhaps we do have a great love and concern for our family and our neighbours, but we simply lack the courage to share with them that which we ourselves know to be true. We are reluctant to speak of the things of God with even the close members of our own family for fear of being embarrassed or rejected ourselves, or perhaps

simply for the fear of causing embarrassment and uneasiness to others.

As I said at the beginning of the article, none of these reasons, if reasons they are, are very flattering to us. But if we are not actively engaged in sharing our faith in a real, practical and persistent way, then we have to ask ourselves why? Why are we not carrying out the commands of our Lord in this regard? If salvation is the most important thing in the world, why do we treat it so lightly? And if the greatest thing that we can share with those around us is the love of God why are we so backward about it? I think Lent is a good time for all of us to take a realistic look at our Christian lives and rethink our attitudes toward evangelism. May God give to all of us the faith, love and courage that we need to be His faithful witnesses and servants.

READER'S REPORTS:

I have been asking for reports and letters from the readers of this column, and have been sharing some of these with you. Here is a letter from Mrs. Tillie Crouse, of Sudbury, received some time ago, which I didn't have space to share with you previously:

"Dear Father Ivey:

"In reply to your request in the Algoma Anglican, I wish to share this with you, that as a result of our Anglicans Alive Mission, held here September 27th to October 4th, 1981, there are healing services conducted monthly. This month, this was held at our Church of the Ascension.

"The communion service is held first, then a few prayers from the Ministry to the sick. There were 18 who came forward for the laying on of hands with prayer for spiritual healing and giving names at the altar for loved ones and friends.

"Our priest, Father Hankinson, was assisted by lay readers, Bill Bills and Genny Rollins.

"Please remember our priest and his wife, Muriel, in your prayers, and the mission here and its people that our Lord is calling out."

Thank you for that letter, Mrs. Crouse. How about it readers, please keep the letters coming! This column is our chance to share with our whole diocesan family what is happening in our own lives and in our parish with regard to renewal.

Until next month then, may God bless you all and assist you in your Lenten devotions.

Alcoholism seminar at Sudbury

"Alcohol, Knowledge and Skills" was the name of the ecumenical seminar held on Tuesday, February 23rd, at St. Jean de Brebeau, 272 Kathleen Street, Sudbury, for the clergy of Sudbury.

The seminar was organized by Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc., the Salvation Army Alcohol Treatment Centre, and the Addiction Research Foundation. The workshop was designed primarily to assist the clergy in counselling families where alcohol

was a major problem.

It was attended by 25 members of the clergy including ministers, priests, sisters, lay persons and Bishop Dionne of the St. Eugene Parish.

Thanks were expressed to Bill Major, of Pastoral Institute; Lucien Mageau, A.R.F., Jack Middaugh, Nickel District Parish; Rheel Huneault, Cambrian College, and Lola Moyer, the Women's Recovery Home, for their personal contributions to the seminar. It was an interesting and enlightening day!

Teme-Augami get court date

Readers who have been following the Bear Island land claim issue will be interested in this report from Project North:

"After nine years of struggling through the labyrinth of the courts, the Teme-Augami Anishnabai of Bear Island in Northern Ontario finally have trial date. The trial, which is set for April 13th, 1982, signifies another milestone in the Teme-Augami's long struggle for recognition that their traditional homelands have never been surrendered.

"The Ontario Government has challenged the Teme-Augami's assertion that they have title to the land, and are seeking declarations, along with Pamour-Porcupine Mines Ltd. that the Teme-Augami have no rights to the land in ques-

tion. If any rights exist, they are asking the courts to determine what rights are attached.

"Teme-Augami claims were ignored until 1973 when the Bear Island Foundation placed a caution on the land prohibiting Ontario from issuing permits. The Teme-Augami case is of major significance since the question of aboriginal rights is being addressed directly in the courts. The ruling will be of considerable constitutional importance since it will define the nature of Indian title in Ontario."

The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund gave the Teme-Augami a \$10,000.00 grant towards the cost of their court case and the Algoma Diocesan Advisory Social Action Committee is keeping a close watch on developments.

Around Algoma

When Bishop Nock accepted an invitation to stop in Parry Sound on his way home from the House of Bishops the weekend of February 14th, he was immediately caught up in the busy life of Trinity Parish. During his short stay, the Bishop talked with parents and some of the Deanery clergymen about Christian Initiation; officiated at the wedding of Gordon Darlington and Joanne Battersby; celebrated the Eucharist at the 8.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. services, and reported on the issues before the House of Bishops to a large and very attentive congregation. The Bishop is known for his spiritual and pastoral leadership and this insight into the wide ranging social concerns that are also part of his job amazed and even shocked some of his listeners. It also sparked a burst of pride that the Church is standing up and facing the many serious issues before it. It was a rewarding week-end for members of Trinity Parish to learn from the Bishop and to see another side of his full and busy life.

Parish activities of the Church of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thunder Bay, include the family fun nights, once a month on a Friday evening. Dancing, games and movies are enjoyed by those who attend, followed by refreshments. On February 19th there was a sleigh ride for adults of the parish, at Silver Spruce Ranch in Murillo, returning to the Church for servings of homemade pea soup. On February 27th there was a similar sleigh ride for the young people.

On March 13th and 14th respectively, there were special film presentations at St. Francis' Church, Mindemoya, and St. Paul's Church, Manitowaning, of the World Wide Pictures Production of the movie "No Longer Alive," the true life story of stage actress Joan Windmill Brown.

The Advisory Board of Holy Trinity Church, Tarantorus, Sault Ste. Marie, voted unanimously to send \$500 to aid families at Spanish who were burned out in the tragic fire in that community. This had to be an act of faith, however, since we learn that the church's own current account was \$1,900 in the red.

The parishes of All Saints' Church, Onaping, and St. Michael's and All Angels, Azilda, enjoyed a sleigh ride and chili and hotdog supper after in the parish hall, on February 28th.

The highest honor that a member of the Legion can receive is the Palm Leaf to the Meritorious Service Medal. This was presented to Archdeacon E. R. Haddon at the evening service of St. Thomas' Church, Thunder Bay, on February 28th. The Archdeacon, who is the Command Chaplain of the Manitoba-Northwestern Ontario Royal Canadian Legion, was awarded the M.S.M. in 1974 by the Legion Command. The service at which Archdeacon Haddon was honored was attended by Legionnaires and their color party, and the dedication of a Legion Banner was part of the service.

A memorial service was held at Church of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thunder Bay, on February 4th, conducted by the Reverend Frank Moore, Rector, for the late Captain Jim Galbraith, C.A. The Church was filled with family and friends. Following the service the A.C.W. served refreshments.

At the annual meeting of the Church of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thunder Bay, it was reported that 390 families are now on the parish roll, an increase of ten families over 1980. Sunday School membership is 225, up from 210 in 1980. The average Sunday attendance at three Church services totals 445. The Reverend Frank Moore presided at the meeting, which was well attended. Alex Morgan is Rector's Warden and Mrs. Margaret Lucas is People's Warden. Other officers are: Mrs. Alex Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. Jan Suttie, secretary; G. Pesheau, envelope secretary; Mrs. Pauline Vesterback, public relations officer; Ron Haines, property chairman; A. Somerton, F. Basford and G. Pesheau, auditors; A. Lucas, Mission to Seamen; Mrs. A. Lucas and A. Morgan, Deanery Council; Miss B. Lucas, Camp Sandstone; Mrs. M. Lucas, delegate to Synod; Mrs. B. Haines, Church School superintendent; A. Somerton, chairman of sidespeople. Elected as sidespeople were B. Somerton, F. Basford, G. Pesheau, Mrs. Anna Brown, R. Haines, K. Phelps, Mrs. Pauline Vesterback, and those appointed were A. Lucas, B. Person, D. Douglas, G. McKay, Mrs. Margaret McKay, Miss Daisy Loutitt, Mrs. Eva Legendyk, Mrs. Bernice Jenkins. The A.C.W. officers are: Mrs. Sylvia Basford, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Stafford, treasurer, and Mrs. Pauline Vesterback, secretary.

A Quiet Day, sponsored by the Algoma Deanery A.C.W., was arranged for Friday, March 19th, at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, beginning with Holy Eucharist at 10.00 a.m. The afternoon session was from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. The Very Reverend Lawrence Robertson, Dean and Rector, was the conductor. The rule of silence was observed during the day except for the lunch hour.

The January-February parish newsletter of Christ Church, Lively, did not have a message from the Rector, and in the space normally taken by his message the editor offered this explanation: "On Friday, December 10th, the Reverend Robert Flowers discovered he did not have the makings of a High Anglican. While hanging his Christmas lights, he fell with the ladder and broke his right wrist. His injuries required a cast that will be on for six weeks. Although the swelling in his arm had not subsided by Sunday, Robert conducted both scheduled services... Maybe I was wrong. Perhaps the Rector is a High Anglican after all. How many of us have missed a service and used a reason that was not half as good as his? He has set an example that all of us would do well to consider and follow."

The following, referring to Soo North Area (Heyden and Searchmont) appeared in the newsletter of Holy Trinity Church, Sault Ste. Marie: "Those who were in Church in Heyden on February 14th had the opportunity to meet Bob Cross, a Theological Student, who is graduating this spring. On Sunday, February 28th, we will have the opportunity to meet Gary Boyes (another student who is also graduating this spring). Bishop Nock has informed us that one of these two graduates will be going to St. Luke's Cathedral and the other will be working in the Soo North Ministry (Holy Trinity, Heyden and Searchmont). Both of these men will be available for their new duties early in May, and the Bishop, after consultation with Dean Robertson, Fr. Bill Stadeny and the Wardens of the various congregations, will announce who is going where. If accommodation can be found in Heyden we expect that the new man coming to the Soo North Ministry will take up residence there."

The church parade of Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and their leaders took place at Holy Trinity Church, Sault Ste. Marie, on February 21st.

Mother Nature provided a light touch of snow in the air and Larry Mutchler provided the horse-drawn sleighs pulled over a roller-coaster trail, and more than 80 adults and children provided the enthusiasm for a successful winter outing of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Thunder Bay, at Silver Springs Ranch on February 28th. Larry Gillespie's guitar accompaniment for a sing-song was well appreciated. Hot chocolate was enjoyed by all.

At St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, farewells were said to the Reverend A. V. Terry Bennett, his wife Leslie and their baby daughter, Katie, before they left for Terry Bennett's new parish appointment as Rector of Blind River and Massey. On January 10th, "Blizzard Sunday," many parishioners of St. Luke's gathered for a reception following the 11.00 a.m. service. They were presented with a camera and kind words were expressed by Don Geddes. All three members of the Bennett family had endeared themselves to the people of St. Luke's. Terry Bennett had been busy since his arrival at the Cathedral in September, 1979, assisting Dean Robertson and helping all members of St. Luke's. He was especially active with the Anglican Youth Movement and the Spirituality and Christian Lifestyle Group. In the Community he was an active member of the John Howard Society and was Chaplain at the District Jail.

Five members of the Junior Choir of Trinity Church, Parry Sound, attended the choral weekend for girl choristers at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, on the week-end of March 6th.

In Parry Sound, the Women's World Day of Prayer on March 5th was held at Trinity Church. A talented group of young women presented a drama, "Brigid of Kildare—452-523 A.D."

Family activities —

(Continued from p. 4) make the bond between us strong."

At 5.30 p.m., the people having returned from Gammond's farm, all joined together in saying Compline, led by the Venerable E. R. Haddon. After Compline all gathered in the Parish Hall to enjoy a pot luck supper and fellowship.

"We prayed together, we enjoyed ourselves together, we worshipped together, we ate together and we celebrated that we are one family in our Lord Jesus Christ," is the conclusion of this report.

Send-off for Rector

When the Reverend Don Landon was leaving St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay, for his new appointment as Rector of St. John's, North Bay, at the St. Paul's parish farewell party in late October, 1981, a clever composition was written and read by Dr. Mary Richardson. So many of the congregation asked for a copy that it was printed in the February issue of "Spark," the parish newsletter, as follows:

Pastorem bonum vale
(a quasi-canticle)

O come, let us give a fitting send-off to our Rector: /let us give thanks for the blessing of his ministry, /and show ourselves glad for all he has wrought among our people.

For lo, these ten years thou, Father Don, hast served us with devotion, /taking no thought for thyself; /what thou shouldst eat; /what thou shouldst put on; /or when thou shouldst take rest.

For though thou seemest oft to subsist on nought but porridge and sardines, /still thou hasteth hither and yon, /yea, as a whirlwind whirleth, went thou about thy work, /that the needs of thy people be satisfied, and that none be turned away.

Verily, from dawn to late at eve, thou wast ever about the tending of thy flock. /Surely thy typewriter sigheth with fatigue under thy hands, /whilst thy phone ringeth off its cradle for all who sought thy counsel.

Thy Gestetner seldom resteth, /and all thy pencils were worn down.

Yet, forasmuch as thy paper-work always waiteth 'til thou hadst finished all thou wouldst do for people face-to-face, /so that it heapeth up in great mounds and lesser piles upon the tables in Babe Hall, /still, in the quiet of night, /thou clearest it away.

For thou wert ever watchful that thy precious stacks be not tidied up by any zealous lady, /nor fashioned into paper darts by children, /nor yet written upon (as befitteth scratch-paper) by any careless warden.

Always, thou keepest watch over thy church, /that neither vandals nor thieves shouldst enter therein. /Yea, with constancy thou checkest every lock, /rebuking such as, at sundry times, departeth leaving outside doors ajar.

Thou scarest the wits out of parishioners who, at divers times, didst enter at the back; /who, descending there the stairs, with bundles laden, /dropped all upon the steps when, hollering "HELLO", thou boundest forth from out the gloom /to search what manner of person cometh at that hour.

Yet, Father Don, words fail to tell the fullness of our thanks. /that with such faith and gentle care, /thou hast baptized our infants, /instructed our children, /befriended and guided our youth, /and joined together those promised to each other in God's sight.

Forever grateful are we all that thou hast lovingly remembered; /those at home, /the sick, /the injured, /the troubled, /and the strangers at our door. /Thou hast strengthened among the dying their faith in life eternal, /and to the bereaved, brought hope and comfort in their sorrow.

Thou hast inspired our worship with meaning, /our praise with joy and vigour, /our study with understanding, /and our hearts with firm desire to follow Christ, our Saviour.

Our councils thou hast guided wisely, /that all should speak their mind, /yet seeking for God's will, remain as one, despite diverse opinions.

And there is scarce one of us of whom thou hast not taken a photo.

Hearken now, dear Rector, to our plea; /for one last service thou canst do at our request. /Hear us, we ask, for this one thing that needst be done, for once, for thine own good.

That when thou takest upon thee to clear out thine office, /remember to take with thee thy bicycle and the razor that is beneath thy desk.

Take also the sweater that covereth the Addressograph and the toothpaste that is within the vault, /for the A.C.W. hath an eye to such things, /and wouldst sell them at a Flea Market whilst thou yet hath need of them.

Take with thee too, our love. /Forget us not, for thou wilt never be forgotten in our midst. /God keep thee in His care, /and make thee, for the parish of St. John, /as kind and wise and strong and loyal a shepherd as thou has been for us, this decade past.

AVAILABLE FOR MONTH OF JULY, IN RETURN FOR TWO SUNDAY SERVICES, 3 bedroom cottage, fully equipped, at Christ Church, Ilfracombe. Enquiries should be made through Canon G. W. Sutherland, Box 248, Huntsville, Ontario. POA 1K0.

Sault Churches held Lenten

A.I.M. services

All parishes in Sault Ste. Marie shared in a joint Anglicans in Mission program during Lent. Services were held on five Friday evenings, featuring special music, the Eucharist, a theme address and coffee, discussion and fellowship afterwards. The program was as follows:

St. John's Church, March 5th—"Mission means self-offering." The Reverend Fred Roberts, preacher.

St. Matthew's Church, March 19th—"Mission means conversation among differing traditions." The Very Reverend Dean Lawrence Robertson, preacher.

St. Peter's Church, March 26th—"Conversion means a free turning to God." The Venerable Frank Coyle, preacher.

St. Luke's Cathedral, April 2nd—"The acceptable year of the Lord." The Reverend William R. Stadnyk, preacher.

Plan seminar for April 24th at Parry Sound

LIFESTYLE . . . a changing perspective, is the theme of a Ten Days for World Development seminar in Trinity Church, Parry Sound, on April 24th. This one-day event is sponsored by members of the Anglican, Roman, United, and Presbyterian Churches, and will feature Richard Thomas, Dr. N. W. Radforth, and the Reverend Jerry Paul.

The program is designed to help clarify our own feelings about our lifestyle, to look at how our lifestyle affects others, and to listen to people who reflect their concerns by example.

Dr. Radforth is a retired University professor, and the foremost world expert on muskeg. He is developing a process to use muskeg as a fuel. Richard Thomas, colourful TV personality, is an advocate for renewable resources, and the Reverend Jerry Paul is a former University Chaplain who practises simplicity as lifestyle.

The agenda includes an exercise in values; the biblical foundation of lifestyle (the Reverend J. Paul); a filmstrip (Guess Who is Coming to Breakfast); group discussion periods, and a Lifestyle Lunch.

Registration is at 9.30 a.m. and the fee is \$3.00. This includes lunch. If you are interested in being part of a challenging and exciting day, write to "Lifestyle," Trinity Church, 6 Church Street, Parry Sound, for agenda and registration forms. Call 764-5221 or 746-9660 for more information.

Anglicans in Mission

"The spirit of the Lord is upon me because he has anointed me; He has sent me to announce good news to the poor, To proclaim release for prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, To let the broken victims go free To proclaim the year of the Lord's favour."

Luke 4:16-21 (NEB)



What is Christian Mission?

It is doing what Jesus told us to do. He said: "Go forth and make all nations my disciples . . ." and "As my Father has sent me, even so I send you." The first quotation, is most often associated with mission for it seems easier to do than the second quotation, which becomes more demanding as we consider the words "as" and "so." At the Incarnation Jesus took our flesh upon himself and became vulnerable: he served and he suffered, and his suffering became sacrificial and became his identity; and he says to us ". . . even so send I you." His service was by words and by works: he nurtured the soul and he nurtured the body: he was evangelistic and he was social. He also told us to love our neighbour, who happens to live in a community: if we truly love him we will be concerned for his community; which introduces a political dimension to our mission as we endeavour to improve social conditions so that men may experience justice and live with dignity. So mission is not just something we do occasionally, it should be our way of life in response to our Lord's commission and command to go and to serve, as he did.

(See John Stott's Christian Mission in the Modern World.)

Anglicans in Mission: a Prayer

Give us, O God, a vision of our world as Your love would make it—a world where the weak are protected, and none go hungry or poor; a world where the goods of this life are shared, and everyone can enjoy them; a world where different nations, races and cultures live with tolerance and mutual respect; a world where peace is built with justice, and justice is guided by love; and give us the courage and inspiration to build it, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mission in the World

The Anglicans in Mission Program is in response to the mission needs of the Church in Canada and Overseas.

When mission is mentioned, some people think of money, and are so entrenched in their way of thinking that they will listen only grudgingly. This program is certainly intended to raise funds, but of tremendous importance also is the Mission Study emphasis of the program, which, hopefully, will renew our understanding of mission, and encourage us to respond to the needs.

We are part of a larger world and everyone is our neighbour, and the significance of Mission Study is that it will give us a broader understanding of our Christian responsibility in this larger framework.

Hopefully when everyone has shared in Mission Study, the talk will no longer be of money but of giving, of ourselves and all that God has shared with us.

A special diocesan Synod will be held in Sudbury on May 13th to finalize the Diocesan Case Statement.

Resources for Mission Study and Interpretation

Christian Mission in the Modern World: John R. Stott. An examination of mission without hesitating to criticise the ideas and attitudes of both evangelical and radical theologians. \$4.50.

The Integrity of Mission: Orlando E. Costas. Equal emphasis on economics, liberation and worship. "Liturgy without mission is like a river without a spring. Mission without worship is like a river without a sea." \$4.95.

Mission Trends No. 2: Evangelization: edited by G. H. Anderson and T. F. Stransky, C. S. P. Essays by 22 authors including J. R. Stott and Rene Padilla on the Biblical basis of evangelism and evangelization and the world. \$4.70.

World Mission Now: information packets available from World Program, 600 Jarvis Street, Toronto, M4Y 2J6.

Audio Visuals

For Such a Time as This: Filmstrip-tape presentation. 17 minutes. Gives background on how Anglicans in Mission Program came into being, and an overview of the National Case. For loan.

Called to Mission: Filmstrip-tape presentation 15 minutes. Produced by Program Information—Shows the Church in action in the North and Overseas. For sale at \$10.00 per copy.

Our Diocesan Aim in Algoma

Anglicans in Mission: where are we in the diocese? What has happened to date? First, the necessary diocesan organization has been going on. The Bishop appointed the diocesan director, Mr. Norm Greene, in December; and five Area Directors in January: Joe Littlefield, Algoma; Bob Hutcheson, Muskoka; Bob McLatchie, Sudbury; Biff Gigg, Temiskaming; Syd Turner, Thunder Bay. The Rev. Mark Concliffe was appointed Mission Study Co-ordinator. The next appointments will be the Action Group Directors, who will supervise and help with the implementation of the program in small groupings of two to five parishes. The AGD's, likely 18 across the diocese, are being appointed as this is

being written. Please see how the Diocesan Organizational Chart is developing.

Secondly, the first phase of Mission Study is underway. This phase will provide all Anglicans with an increased awareness of, and appreciation for, the mission needs and opportunities presently confronting the Church. It is challenging all Anglicans to seriously consider the "whole issue of mission"—what it means these days. The objectives of this phase of mission study can be stated as follows: "To create in both clergy and laity, a renewed awareness of and commitment to, the mission of the Church." Every Clergyman has received a Mission Study Kit to assist him in this first phase. It contains suggested designs for

study sessions, but there is no structured pattern, so that each parish may develop its mission study in ways that will be most meaningful to that parish. Some form of study should now be go-

ing on in every parish.

The second phase of the program, starting after Easter, will see the appointment of the parish team, and greater concentration on mission study.

