

# ALGOMA ANGLICAN

Official Publication of the Diocese of Algoma

Volume 28

JANUARY, 1983

Number 1

## Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch installed as Provost of Thorneloe University

By Alex McGregor

Bishop Nock is in the Scottish phrase "a lad of many parts." In addition to being Bishop of Algoma, Bishop Nock is also Chancellor of Thorneloe, that Bishop Nock had the great pleasure of installing the Reverend Doctor John Sandys-Wunsch as Vice-Chancellor, President and Provost of the University of Thorneloe College on November 17th.

The installation of a Provost is always an event of great significance in the life of a university. The installation of Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch was, however, of particular importance coming as it does when the nature of university education in Northeastern Ontario is under discussion at the highest level of the Province.

In addition, therefore, to the presence of many of the diocesan and deanery clergy our University was honored by the presence of Dr. Best, President of Laurentian; Dr. Turner, Academic Vice-President, Laurentian; Deans Goldsack, Gerhardt, Gilbert and Sabourin, all from Laurentian. Dr. Winckel, of Huntington University, and Dr. Larouche, of University of Sudbury, both heads of our sister universities within the Laurentian family, honored us with their presence and warm and sincere words of welcome for our new Provost.

The entire Board of Governors of Thorneloe were in attendance, many of them with their wives and husbands. Several Honorary Doctors of the University including Dr. Hutcheson, from Huntsville; Dr. Higgins and Dr. Craymer, from Sudbury; Dr. Nock, from Sault Ste. Marie, and Dr. Peake, from Sudbury, were in the academic procession. Thorneloe too was singularly fortunate in having with us Dr. and Mrs. Frank Clumpus. Dr. Clumpus is Chairman of

Laurentian's Board of Governors and is a Thorneloe representative on that board.

Our Chancellor, with his usual ready wit, had fun with the concept of himself as Chancellor of Thorneloe communicating with himself as Bishop of Algoma on matters concerning Thorneloe. Yet it was both as Chancellor and as Bishop that he welcomed Dr. Sandys-Wunsch to Algoma. Dr. Peake, Chairman of Thorneloe's Board of Governors, as befits a historian, gave a concise account of the various Provosts of Thorneloe and added his welcome to that of our Chancellor. The opening prayers were said movingly by Dr. Ward, Chairman of the Joint Department of Religious Studies, Laurentian University, and a Thorneloe faculty member. The presentation and installation of the Provost, and the taking of the oath of office was followed by words of greeting from Drs. Best, Winckel and Larouche from our sister universities and from Dr. Mullins for the Senate and faculty of Thorneloe. The words of greeting were concluded appropriately and amusingly enough by David Lee, President of Thorneloe University Student Council.

In view of the uncertainties surrounding university education in the Northeast this distinguished assembly awaited with great anticipation the Provost's inaugural address. They were not disappointed. The address entitled "The Care and Feeding of the Humanities in a Cold Climate" was like a beacon in midwinter.

Dr. Sandys-Wunsch stated in his defence of the humanities that because they "are in no way a training for any profession but rather a training in how to think, learn and express oneself clearly, they are curious-

(Continued on page 3)



THORNELOE PROVOST INSTALLED: Dr. Frank Nock, Dr. Frank Peake, Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch, Dr. Ludo Winckel and Dr.

Henry Best had their picture taken at the reception following the installation of the Provost of Thorneloe University.

## St. John's, North Bay, sends \$1,000 to help put Ralph Rowe's plane back in the air

Early in November pilot/priest Ralph Rowe visited Algoma Diocese in support of the final Anglican Appeal for the work in the north and overseas.

In North Bay on November 14th he spoke

at St. John's at a gathering for the three city parishes. With films, slides and personal comments, he made a graphic presentation of his ministry by aircraft among the native Anglicans of northwestern Ontario.

Fr. Rowe then shocked his 50 hearers by revealing that lack of funds had grounded Keewatin's plane.

The opportunities and needs of this unique ministry prompted a desire at St. John's to

give direct and immediate support. Through the generous help of St. John's Senior W.A., the congregation has been able to send \$1,000 to the Bishop of Keewatin to help put the diocesan plane back in the air.

## Two Priests ordained in Algoma

(By Frank R. Coyle)

St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, was the setting for the Ordination of the Reverend Robert George Cross, B.A., M. Div., and the Reverend Gary Trueman Boyes, B.A., M.Div., as Priests by the Right Reverend Frank F. Nock, on Sunday, December 12th.

The choir was directed by Mrs. Patty Gartshore. Special music was Telemann's setting of Psalm 117, by the choir, with Katherine Gartshore, cello, and Witold Swoboda, violin, and organ by Robert Tasse. During the ablutions, the choir sang "O Taste and

See" by Vaughan Williams.

Assisting in the service were many of the Deanery clergy. The Reverend Terry Bennett acted as Marshal of the procession. The

Venerable L. E. Peterson, Archdeacon of Muskoka, preached on the themes of the Scripture readings. Readers were Richard Brideaux, Fr. Bennett and the Gospeller was the Reverend D. Stanley. The Venerable Eric Paterson, Archdeacon of Sudbury, had conducted the retreat for the ordinands.

Dean I. L. Robertson,

the Venerable F. Coyle, the Reverend W. R. Stadenyck, Art Holotuck (St. Mark's), Mrs. V. Smeltzer (St. Thomas'), K. Lawson and Mrs. K. West (St. Luke's) presented the Deacons to the Bishop. They will continue to serve in the parishes where they now minister, Gary Boyes as Priest in Heyden and Searchmont (North of the Sault Missions) and Bob Cross as Priest Assistant at St. Luke's Cathedral.

The new Ordinal was used for this service; it proved to flow smoothly and easily for all. In accordance with the new rite,

the Bishop presented each newly ordered Priest with a Bible and a chalice and paten, as ministers of the word and sacraments. Dr. F. Boyes and Mrs. Betty Cross, parents of the two priests, carried the elements of Eucharist to the Altar.

The new Priests also concelebrated the Eucharist with their Bishop and administered, with others, to their families, friends and a large congregation.

Following the service, a great many people attended a joyful reception in St. Luke's Parish Hall.

## Congratulations . . .

To Canon John McCausland and Canon Ray Nornabell on their observance of the 50th Anniversary of their Ordination to the Priesthood on December 11th. May God continue to bless them with all spiritual blessings.

Diocesan Motto for 1983: "Rejoice in the Lord always." —Philippians 4: verse 4.

## To dedicate the New Year

By the Reverend  
Patrick Atkinson,  
St. James' Church, Gravenhurst

1982 has been a strange year in many respects. The hours, days, weeks and months have flown by—and here we are at the threshold of a New Year—1983! If I were to name 1982—I would label it "urgent" or "exciting."

Attendance and givings have been the best in many years, particularly when one considers inflation and unemployment.

The goodness of God to mankind, especially in Canada, has been most gracious. Could there be a warning to us—to be more alert, kind, thoughtful of others, loving and forgiving? There is an urgency in each one of us to tell, to witness, to believe, to do and discover the Holy Spirit through our conscience gently prodding or moving us to proclaim as did the shepherds—"they went with haste, and found Mary and Joseph and the babe laying in a manger. And when they saw it they made known the saying which had been told them concerning this child; and all who heard it wondered at what the shepherds told them . . . And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them." St. Luke 2: 16-20.

So often we forget the endless exchanging of spirituality which is going on in a Christian community. So often we tend to envy others' faith, certainty, awareness,

strength, when some of the time they may be themselves drawing strength from us from what we consider our own very ordinary and sometimes shaky faith! With all our limitations we are unwitting witnesses sometimes to those we never dream would need us as resource.

So, having hastened to Bethlehem, what next? Are we making known the significance of what we have seen? Is Christmas making anyone wonder—at the strange force of what Christians are claiming—or is it a mere custom which marks the turning year?

Within the Church, we have had much to ponder, and it has led us to praise God for His faithfulness. His promises have not failed. Outside the Church, there are many for whom God and world and people are all untrustworthy. Christmas, Easter and Pentecost leave them cold. Do we?

Christmas is a festival only visible in the light of Easter, and against the background of Old Testament expectations. But, it concerns people—Mary, Joseph, the Shepherds, the Child, and us. What God does for people is still very wonderful.

*God of power and life, glory of all who believe YOU, fill the world with YOUR splendour, and show the nations the light of YOUR truth—through us, who are YOURS in Christ.*

May God's peace and blessing be with you all.

## The Bishop's Letter —

### A YEAR OF CHALLENGE

My dear fellow Anglicans:

This year promises to be a busy, interesting and challenging one for all of us in the Diocese. It begins with the challenge to all Anglicans to contribute sacrificially to the financial development phase of Anglicans in Mission. This phase will be highlighted in March and April. The organization of Anglicans in Mission, Diocesan and Parish-wise, already involves a large number of your fellow Anglicans and a number of financial pledges have already been received.

A number of parishes are observing significant anniversaries this year, including the Centenary of St. John's, North Bay. From May 2nd to 5th the clergy and lay delegates will be engaged in the election of a Co-adjutor Bishop and the business of Synod. This will be preceded by the Girls' Auxiliary Festival in Sudbury, April 22nd to 24th and followed by the A.C.W. Annual in Sault Ste. Marie, May 16th to 18th.

The Canadian House of Bishops meets in Murray Bay, New Brunswick, May 30th to June 3rd. The General Synod, involving the Bishops, Clerical and Lay delegates from each diocese will convene in Fredericton, N.B., from June 4th to 12th. Following the Synod the Consecration of our Co-adjutor Bishop will be held in St. Luke's Cathedral on June 24th, followed by the Consecration of St. Peter's, Elliot Lake, on June 26th. During the summer months our four Church summer camps will be in full operation. My responsibilities as diocesan Bishop of Algoma will end with the Enthronement of the Co-adjutor as Eighth Bishop of the Diocese.

Besides these special events you will be engaged in the busy life of your parish, and I will be engaged in my visitations and Confirmations throughout the Diocese. With all these challenges facing us we might be somewhat daunted. But we must always remember that we are never expected to meet these challenges by ourselves. St. Paul was reminded of this by Our Lord Himself with his admonition—"My grace is sufficient for you." Our business will be unproductive unless it is undergirded by regular and committed Bible Study, Prayer and corporate Worship.

Beth and I wish you all a New Year lived in the power and presence of the Living Christ.

Your friend and bishop

*Frank  
Algoma*

## ALGOMA ANGLICAN

Official Publication of the Diocese of Algoma

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

The Right Reverend Frank F. Nock, Bishop  
Hugh K. N. Mackenzie, Editor  
Robert J. Boyer, Associate Editor  
D. Oosterbaan, Treasurer

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

Items for publication must be mailed prior to the 10th of the preceding month to this address: The Algoma Anglican, P.O. Box 1600, Bracebridge, Ontario, P0B 1C0.

Send subscription renewals and notices of address changes to: P.O. Box 1168, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, P6A 5N7.

## World Council of Churches

Archbishop Scott has written to the Parishes of Canada, including Algoma, with the concurrence of Bishop Nock, asking for a modest donation (\$20.00 up) towards the expenses of the World Council of Churches meeting in Vancouver next summer. Perhaps the General Vestry or A.C.W. could sweep the floor again and see if a twenty dollar bill fell off the Plate and send it to Archbishop Scott, 600 Jarvis Street, Toronto, M4Y 2J6. You may help a delegate from a poor country to attend.

## Ecumenical

The Clergy and people of Algoma are asked to familiarize themselves with the Final Report of the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission and invite your Roman Catholic friends to discuss it with you. Also to familiarize yourself with the "Lima" statement of the World Council of Churches on "Baptism, Eucharist, Ministry" and prepare to give a response to it by Spring 1984. Also invite your protestant friends to discuss this and see if we can find common ground. These reports may be purchased from Anglican Book Centre, 600 Jarvis Street, Toronto, M4Y 2J6.

## The Bishop's Itinerary

February 1st and 2nd—Provincial Ministries Commission—Sudbury.  
February 20th—11:15 a.m.—Rosseau—Eucharist.  
February 20th— 7:30 p.m.—Parry Sound—Confirmation and Eucharist.  
February 21st— 7:30 p.m.—Port Sydney—Confirmation and Eucharist.  
February 22nd— 9:00 a.m.—Port Sydney—Bishop's Quiet Morning with Clergy.  
February 22nd— 7:30 p.m.—Gravenhurst—Confirmation and Eucharist.  
February 24th and 25th—Diocesan Executive Meeting—Sudbury.  
February 27th—11:00 a.m.—Capreol—Confirmation and Eucharist.  
February 27th— 7:30 p.m.—Coniston—Confirmation.

## A Letter to the Editor . . .

The Editor,  
The Algoma Anglican:  
Ecumenicity

Sir: Two of the functions of the Diocesan Ecumenical Committee, according to our terms of appointment, are to co-operate with the National Ecumenical Officer and also to report to the people of Algoma on Ecumenical or related events happening in the Diocese and elsewhere. We have used the hospitable columns of the *Algoma Anglican* for this.

Now as regards Thorneloe's Muslims. There is a National Committee under Principal Morden, of Huron College, collecting information on contacts and conversations between Christian religious groups in Canada. Your Diocesan Ecumenical Committee was asked to keep their eyes and ears open for such encounters. We included a question on this when we sent out a questionnaire two years ago.

We have already reported on the work of the Chaplain of the Mission to Seamen at Thunder Bay and his con-

tacts with oriental sailors. In a recent issue of the *Algoma Anglican* we reported on the presence of a Muslim Prayer Group being given hospitality at Thorneloe College, Sudbury. The Lakehead Chaplain did not issue hurried denials and it is a pity that such have been fined tuned by the Director of the School of Theology at Thorneloe, for he has dampened down a very promising and interesting debate.

This question of contact and interface with non-Christian groups to discover a common spirit and understanding is one that will surface nationally soon. The D.E.C. believe that the people of Algoma are intelligent enough to understand and take part in the pros and cons of this and other movements. We unders-

tand that opposition has been voiced to such Christian and Muslim meetings and contacts in Algoma. It is good that this opinion be clearly stated, and it can find plenty of support from St. Paul. We should also hear from those who favour this contact with the oriental mind, and they could claim support from St. John.

However the new Provost's open statement to the Diocesan Executive Committee about the presence of a Muslim Prayer Group at Thorneloe speaks well for the College and the Diocese and hopefully for informed debate on ecumenical matters, which we will continue to report to the people of Algoma.

Robert Lumley,  
Chairman Diocesan Ecumenical Committee.

## APPOINTMENTS . . .

Mrs. Eileen Stableforth, of St. Matthew's Parish, Sault Ste. Marie, has been appointed to the Diocesan Matrimonial Commission replacing Mrs. Mary Burfoot who has moved to southern Ontario. The other members are: the Very Reverend I. L. Roberson, the Reverend F. G. Roberts, Mr. John Wright, Q.C., Mrs. Reta Allen, Mrs. Norma Hankinson and the Bishop is Chairman.

# Installation of Thorneloe Provost—

(Continued from Front Page)

ly enough the most practical education of all." The humanities serve as a useful and necessary antidote to those who "would graduate commerce students who know the price of everything and the value of nothing, of translators fluent in five languages but have nothing to say in any one of them, or engineers who in their tinker-toy mentality are as happy building gas chambers as hospitals."

Dr. Sandys-Wunsch went on to state that, "It is a necessary part of studying the humanities that one has to come to terms with the fact that all human approaches to truth, beauty and goodness are incomplete and one must maintain the tensions between an awareness of this incompleteness and the ability to act in accordance with the part of

truth one has discovered."

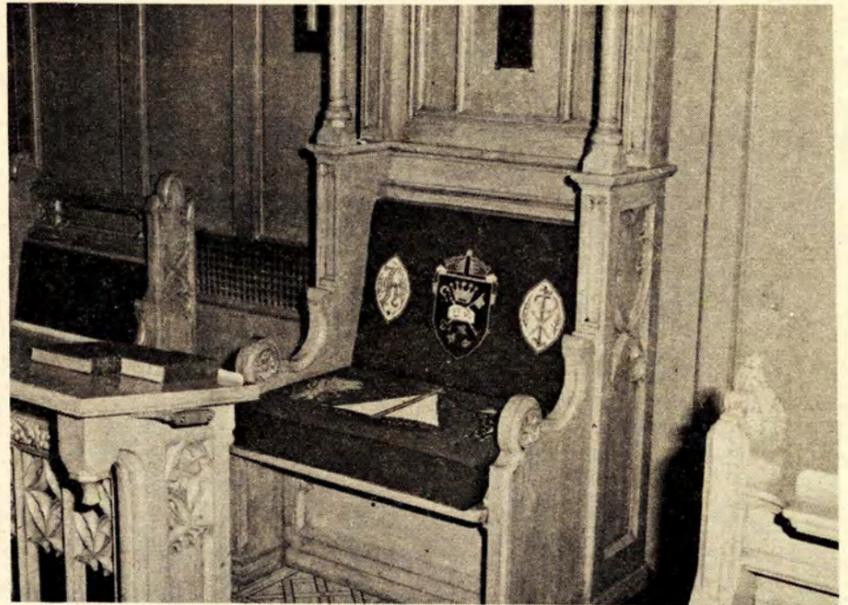
In his concluding remarks the Provost addressed himself succinctly to the problem of Thorneloe, a small church-related university within the Laurentian federation. The Provost argued that "it is precisely the religious commitment of the federated colleges which gives them something positive to offer to Laurentian at a time when the humanities are not viewed in a positive way by many. For in their commitment to the question of truth, the sort of question kept alive in the liberal arts, the federated colleges by their very existence . . . act as a brake on those who would reduce university to a large trade school."

The Provost concluded by "looking forward to fruitful relations with Laurentian University or

its successor — not that we will always agree . . . but that in our heart of hearts we all know that only in the passing on of the wisdom of the past and engendering a taste for it in the present is there any hope in the future for a humane civilization or perhaps even of human life itself."

The Installation then concluded with a benediction from the Venerable Eric Paterson, Archdeacon of Sudbury, music by the Northern Brass Quintet, Julianne Dixon, Martin Lewis, and Mrs. Sandys-Wunsch.

The comments at the reception later all indicated that the good ship Thorneloe was in safe hands under Dr. Sandys-Wunsch and that whatever the shoals that lie ahead Thorneloe is blessed with her new pilot.



Memorial Cushions for Bishop's Throne

## Dedicate memorial gifts at St. Luke's Cathedral

On Sunday, November 28th, at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, Bishop F. F. Nock officiated at the dedication of cushions and kneeler for the Bishop's Throne. These were given to the Glory of God in loving memory of her parents, Albert and Ada Evans; her brother, Kenneth Evans, and her husband, Dr. William E. Hutchinson, by Mrs. Mavis Hutchinson.

The needlepoint cushions were designed by Gwen Korrey and made by Betty Bridge, Pat Sandie, Doris Nelson

and Janet Woolley. Stitched on the red background is the Diocese of Algoma Crest along with grapes and wheat sheaves representing the Eucharist. There is also a ship symbolizing the Church and the Chi Rho and IHS symbols of Christ. On the kneeler various styles of Crosses are worked.

### Bridal Kneelers

At the same time two Wedding Kneelers were dedicated to the Glory of God in loving memory of Grandparents by Jim,

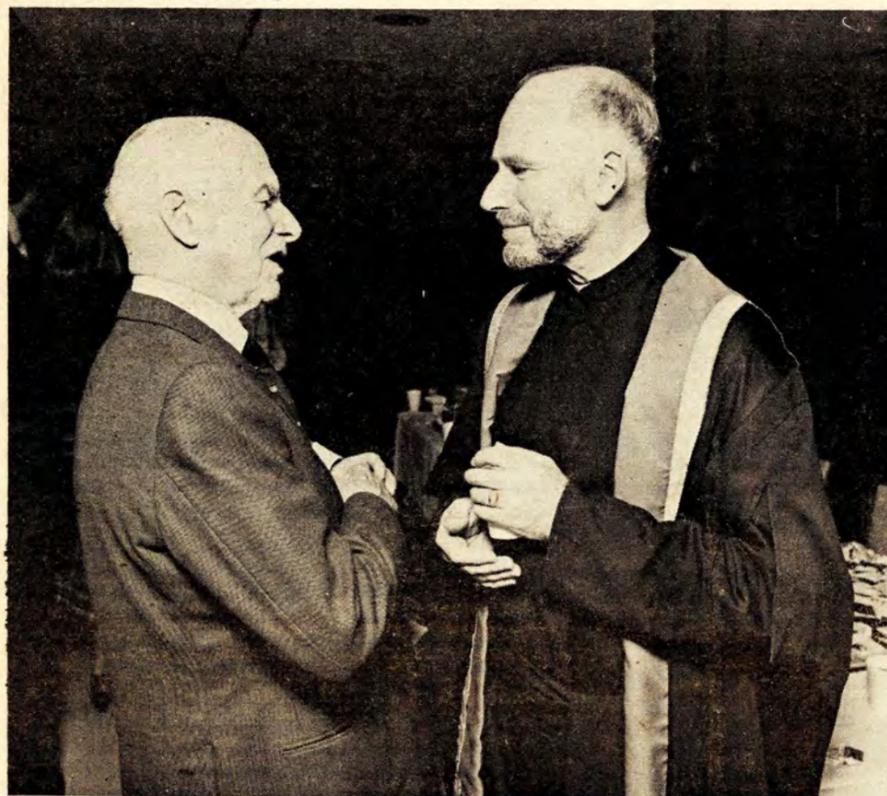
Gwen and Kathryn Korrey.

These Bridal Kneelers have wreath type rings on either side of a Cross thus symbolizing Christ and eternity. The blue backgrounds of the these Kneelers harmonize well with the Communion Rail Kneelers which have the various Provincial Floral Emblems worked on white backgrounds.

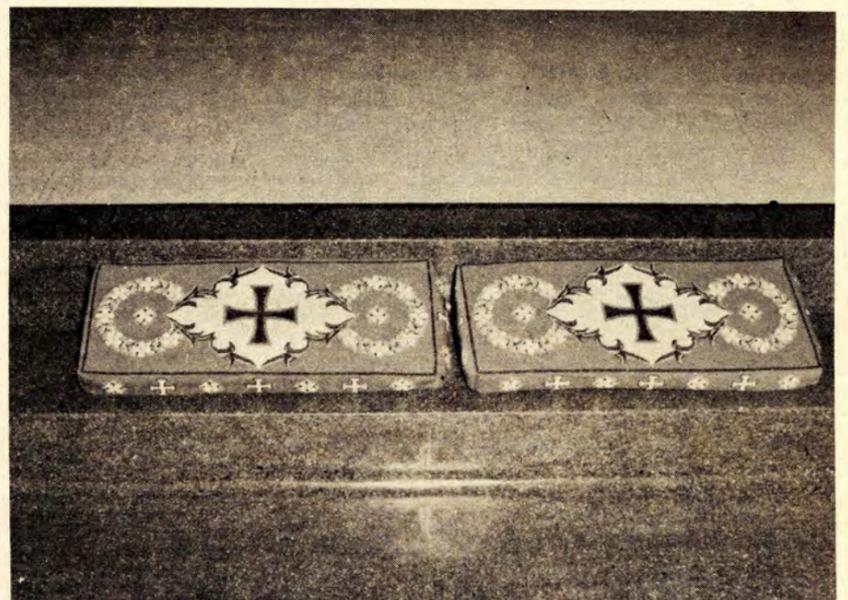
The Cushions and Kneeler for the Bishop's Throne and the Wedding Kneelers greatly enhance the beauty of St. Luke's Cathedral.



INAUGURAL: The Reverend Dr. John K. Sandys-Wunsch delivered his inaugural address following his installation as the new Provost of Thorneloe University.



THORNELOE PERSONALITIES: Dr. Francis Hutcheson, of Huntville, is shown in conversation with Dr. Sandys-Wunsch, the new Provost of Thorneloe.



Wedding Kneelers dedicated at Cathedral

## Ecumenical Committee advises of two special times in January

By the Reverend Robert Lumley

The Diocesan Ecumenical Committee draws the attention of all parishes to two big events coming off this month in the Church across Canada. They are the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity," January 23rd to January 30th, and the "Ten Days for World Development" that begins Friday, January 28th.

It is part of the Diocesan

program that each Parish should participate in the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. In many towns and cities this week is sponsored by Ministerials and Councils of Clergy. So do watch out for local announcements and join in. If there is no joint service, your priest would be only too glad to put one on. At least a special Service of Prayer (Evensong) and invite friends from other congregations to join in this Common Prayer. He is

waiting to hear from you. Overlapping with this week is the "Ten Days for World Development."

Your Ecumenical Committee is pleased to recommend to you the following program that was such a success last year in Sudbury, and will go again in Sudbury with even more parishes joining in. We hope that the Rural Deans will give a lead in their deaneries to help forward this week.

Friday, 28th — T.V. ap-  
(Continued on page 8)

## Father Terry Fullam to lead Renewal Mission at St. John's, North Bay, April 28th, 29th

Fr. Terry Fullam has gained an international reputation as a renewal leader and spiritual teacher. God's blessing of his ministry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Darien, Connecticut, is vividly portrayed in Bob Slosser's book "Miracle in Darien."

In late April Fr. Fullam will lead the Renewal Mission at St. John's Church, North Bay, which will be the centerpiece of the congregation's year-long celebration of its 100th birthday.

Fr. Fullam has recently re-confirmed that he will be able to come to North Bay in spite of cir-

cumstances in his home parish which require him to accept fewer out-of-town engagements during 1983. For example some 306 adult candidates have just been confirmed in Darien, and Fr. Fullam feels a special responsibility to spend additional time with them in their post-Confirmation Christian growth.

St. John's are inviting all interested people within driving distance of North Bay to attend the renewal sessions with Fr. Fullam. They will be held on two successive evenings, Thursday, April 28th, and Friday, April 29th, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

## Choirs join in service of Advent hymns and lessons

By the Reverend  
Robert Lumley

There was a Service of Advent Hymns and Lessons held at the Church of the Resurrection, Sudbury, on the evening of November 21st. This was brought back to the "Sunday Next" because of prior commitments of the Church of Resurrection on December 5th.

The Service was sponsored by the Anglican Alive Movement of Sudbury. The president, Mrs. Genny Rollins, sang with her Church of the Good Shepherd choir. Jack Flowers arranged the music and Fr. Robert Lumley co-ordinated the readings.

The choirs came from the Resurrection, the Ascension; St. Mark's,

Garson, and Good Shepherd and, resplendent in their new scarlet choir gowns, was the Choir of All Saints', Coniston.

Fr. Kelsey welcomed the 40 and more singers, the young readers and the not very large congregation.

Dwayne Riles (Coniston), the crucifer, led the choirs in to the hymn "Hark the glad Sound." Beth Cooper, who is a Thorneloe student from Haliburton, spoke on the theme of the judgment, a main Advent Theme, and Maryann Kiskchuck, of Falconbridge, who is a Sudbury Young Anglican, read from Genesis of the judgment of our first parents. "Christ is made the sure foundation" followed.

This series of meditation, lesson and hymn repeated itself as Elaine Lumley, Sudbury; David Thompson, Sudbury; Gina Belanger, Kitchener; Scott Thom, Onaping, and Con Schultz, Massey, all students from Thorneloe, spoke. The Readers were from the Sudbury Young Anglicans with Bonnie Thom, of Onaping; Tom Little, Capreol; Bruce

Burns, Lockerby; Lisa Vellow, Val Caron, and The SYA President, Douglas Parker, Coniston.

The Collection went to the Anglican Appeal for the North. Father Hankinson said the Grace. The whipper-in was Cy Varney who led the choirs in the lovely vesper "The Day thou gavest Lord is ended."

## Christmas on TV

By Robert Lumley

All Saints' Coniston's choir and young people from four to 18 years, joined hands to put their Christmas Pageant on television. This show, taped previously, was aired on the Sudbury Community Channel on Sunday, December 12th, at 1:00 p.m.

The presentation supposed that Our Lord was born in Northern Ontario. Instead of shepherds and wise men, we had Indians played by Sherry Julian, Ivy Julian, Shannon Hann and Stacey Hann, and trappers. The trappers were played by Dean Eyre, Bradley Hann and Norman Hann. Joseph was Dwayne Riles and Mary was Angie Long. The opening showed the animals of the bush stop hunting and chasing each other and becoming friends. The wild animals were Natalie Fitzulak, Kevin Cresswell, Karen Cresswell, Miranda Julian and Karen Julian. Maria Fitzulak was a tree.

Douglas Parker and Lisa Vellow were the voices off and the commentators. Phyllis Julian outfitted the Indians and coached them. Diane Leclair did some sleight of hand and came up with a costume for each of the animals and put them

through their paces.

This Christmas show was part of an on going television series of Anglicans Alive that is shown every second Sunday and Friday over the Community Channel in Sudbury. People from Coniston and Lockerby have been the main actors.

Sylvia Segger and Madge McNally, of St. James', gave two very interesting demonstrations of Altar Guild work. Douglas Parker and Dwayne Riles showed two practical demonstrations of the office of a Server. Patrick McNally, of Lockerby, and Gertie Riles, of Coniston, have been well versed M.C.'s. Fr. Robert Lumley has filled in with talks on bread and candles, and the Gospel hidden in popular stories.

On December 26th, the All Saints' choir of Susan, Lynn, and Lisa Vellow, Phyllis Julian, Diane Leclair, Jean Steeves, Douglas Parker, Dwayne Riles, led by the guitars of Marion Vellow, Lloyd Steeves, Desi Julian, sang carols over the air. In between each carol Debbie Williams showed herself to be a talented interviewer as she talked to the Young People about their families, hobbies and what they did in the church.

## The Church Calendar Heroes and Holy Ones

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

Note: WEEK OF UNITY—The normal dates are from January 18th to January 25th. In Canada this is sometimes changed to January 16th to 23rd (Sunday to Sunday in any year). In 1983 the week is 23rd to 30th. The weather is not the best at this season. Some will return to the original time—between Ascension Day, May 12th, and the Day of Pentecost, May 22nd. Whatever the dates, we are under obligation to our Blessed Lord to honor His Maundy Thursday Prayer—"That they may be One" (John 17).

January 19th—Henry of Finland (d.1156 A.D.) is the Patron Saint of Finland. He was an Englishman by birth, like St. Boniface, the Apostle of Germany. It is well for us to remember that as soon as the Kingdoms in England accepted the Christian Faith, missionaries went from England to other lands to preach the Gospel. Henry was martyred. A convert Finn killed a Swedish soldier and Bishop Henry excommunicated him. The Finn turned on the Bishop and murdered him.

January 21st—Agnes, Virgin and Martyr (About 304). There are brackets around this Title because very little is known historically about Agnes, but for some reason her name was a popular one.

January 22nd—Vincent, Deacon and Martyr, Spain (About 304). As St. Stephen is the first or proto-martyr of the church; as St. Alban is proto-martyr of England, so Vincent is proto-martyr of Spain. Since he was in Deacons' orders at death, he has been taken as the patron of Servers and Altar Guilds.

January 24th—St. Timothy and St. Titus, Apostolic Men—companions of St. Paul and (perhaps) the first resident Pastors. The pastoral Epistles are letters to help them in their ministry—either written by St. Paul or certainly with plenty of Pauline teaching.

January 25th—The Conversion of St. Paul. It would be impossible to exaggerate the importance of this event. The chief enemy of the Church was converted by the Risen Lord of the Church, and became the Apostle to the Gentiles. On June 29th, we commemorate the martyrdom of the Founding Apostles (Peter and Paul). In some provinces of the Church, we commemorate the "confession" of St. Peter (Thou art the Christ) on January 18th. The Canadian Church should follow the example of the Episcopal Church U.S.A. in this. We need Peter's Confession and Paul's Conversion.

January 26th—Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna, Apostolic Man. He is said to have been ordained by St. John the Evangelist, martyred in 155 A.D. His writings were so famous that they were read as Holy Scripture for a number of years. When arrested for being a Christian and ordered to denounce Jesus Christ, he said: "For 86 years I have been his servant and he has never done me wrong, how can I blaspheme my king who saved me?"

January 27th—John Chrysostom, Bishop and Teacher. He lived between 347 and 407 and had a very stormy career. He was a great reformer and re-introduced discipline among the clergy. The Imperial Court did not like him and had him exiled but they were so superstitious that they recalled him after a bad storm. But he was exiled again and died because of his physical sufferings.

January 30th—Charles the King (Beheaded 1649). Whatever anyone may think of King Charles' political blunders, there is no doubt that he was a sincere and faithful member of the Church of England. It is well to remember that the Presbyterians would have deserted Cromwell and his Puritans, if Charles had been willing to denounce the office of Bishop. His conscience would not let him do it.

### FEBRUARY

February 2nd—The Presentation of Christ in the Temple and the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This most important Solemnity is the close of the Christmas Season. It has two elements—Jesus offers Himself to the Heavenly Father, and brings us into union with Him in Baptism. Mary, who is the highest of all Creatures, is our human example of complete offering and obedience. Solemn Baptisms were a feature of this day.

February 3rd—Anskar, first missionary Bishop in Sweden, (A.D. 864). Patron Saint of Denmark. He was originally a missionary in north Germany but felt the call to evangelize Sweden.

February 11—Caedmon—first Christian poet in England (680 A.C.) He was famous for taking his stories in the Bible and putting them into simple poetry, so that those who had little education and children could learn the truth.

February 14th—Valentine, Bishop and Martyr OR priest and martyr. No date and no reference to love affairs. It seems that there was a legend that the birds mated on February 14th. Otherwise it is difficult to know why his name appears in all Church Calendars.

## Company of the Cross —Canada

The Company of the Cross, Canada, is a religious order in the Anglican Church. It is made up of lay people of all ages, married and single. Its purpose is to worship and work together in a community. Its work is the operation of schools for boys, ages 10 to 18 years. The schools are unique in that they combine an academic program with challenging outdoor activities, chores, farm projects, etc. The vision is to propagate the faith in a full life setting.

The company is looking for more members. There is a continuous need for teachers and office workers and people with talents in any number of areas, music, drama, mechanical, farming, bee-keeping and rugged young men for canoeing, showboating and dog sledding in Canada's Northland.

Members of the Company receive all living essentials and \$2 a day. Medical, dental, insurance and pension plans are included.

The call is to serve, to live and to build a Christian Community.

For more information write to:

The Rt. Rev. G. F. C. Jackson,  
Box 519,  
FORT QU'APPELLE, Sask.

# A statement from the Renewal Committee

The Diocesan Renewal Committee has been a casualty in the recent Executive Council cut-backs.

They had the formation of a statement on "Renewal" in the works. This was an important step because many people in the Diocese mean different things when they mention Renewal. Also many absent themselves from Renewal events because they think that Renewal is "Bad Religion." The Renewal Committee members were to bring their own statement of Renewal to the abandoned meeting, and after prayer and fasting to try to produce a basic understanding of Renewal.

The following is a composite statement of those already sent in and with the knowledge of the chairman, Dean Robertson, we are asking the people to Algoma to consider this statement, talk about Renewal with their friends, even do something renewing and at the next Synod we will try to agree on a common statement on Renewal to help communication, and understanding and to offset any suggestion of "Bad Religion":

"Renewal is opening up unreservedly to God the Holy Spirit to let His Life be manifest through ourselves, our Parish, our Diocese, His Church, and His World.

"So that the life of a Christian will be seen as the work of Christ's Spirit working through His people and the creative forms of worship, prayer, sacrament, study and op-

portunities for service, that He has provided, but which constantly need to be restored to the condition in which Our Lord gave them."

This is the statement but there is a further commentary:

"Renewal in ourselves allows the Holy Spirit to work through individuals and in turn allows them to be channels of Christ like living, loving service, enjoying and employing the gifts of the Spirit.

"Renewal in Parishes calls for ourselves to be open to the manifestation of the Holy Spirit in the Sunday Eucharist, Daily Prayers, Weekly Study, Stewardship and Service.

"The primary emphasis on the Holy Spirit calls for an annual Renewal Week or a series of Renewal events in the parish through the year. So that the Church can be restored to the original state and teachings and spirit of action that Christ created Her to be.

"Renewal in the Diocese centres on the renewed dedication of the Bishop to the grace of his Consecration. In the Diocese the Holy Spirit is manifested in unity. Renewal asks the Bishop to foster in the parishes the Sunday Eucharist as the Service whereby the people find the oneness with their Creator, Redeemer, and the Lord of their Life, and with one another.

"Though the Bishop, oneness in the Spirit and

the consequent good works should flow out to other worshipping communities.

"Episcopal renewal through the Holy Spirit, calls for the Bishop to be the celebrant of Holy Eucharist or his commissioned priest at every altar, every Sunday. The Gospel of Salvation preached and the sick, sinful and anxious cared for and the young nurtured. Mainly, however, as the person of unity to link the worshipping communities of the Diocese with the worshipping communities in other places.

"Renewal in the Church calls for the national and international councils to sustain the Mission of the Church to all the world sensitive to the local culture contributions to the welfare of mankind. Also constantly to review the life of the Church against the life of Our Lord and as He meant His Church to be.

"Renewal in the World is to allow the Holy Spirit through His people and Church Councils to show the relevance of Christianity to daily living and public well being. Also to be open to discover the work of the Holy Spirit in the works of nature and in the works of profane man and to be sensitive to His leading His own Creation to the point of Redemption."

— (By Robert Lumley, secretary pro tem, Diocesan Renewal Committee).

## Algoma Anglican — February Issue

Items for publication must be received by January 10th.



START OF PARISH HALL: This picture, from Margaret Boissineau, Heyden, shows the dedication of the new Church Hall foundation at St. James' Church, Goulais River, on Harvest Home Sunday, September 12th, 1982. Left to right are: Eileen Bye, the Reverend Douglas Stanley, Ross Cutmore and Heidi Krajewsky.

## Parish Hall being constructed for St. James' Church, Goulais River

After a series of meetings, deliberations, estimates and final plans, St. James' Church, Goulais River, obtained permission from the Diocese of Algoma to erect a parish hall. At present the foundation and superstructure are complete, topped with an aluminum roof. Thus far progress was made due to a building fund accumulated over the years through the efforts of members of St. James'. Voluntary labour on the building made its completion thus far possible. Efforts now will have to be centred on fund-raising to complete wiring, insulation and all necessities required to

make it practical, so active participation of all members will be required. The hall will be used for Sunday School and social activities.

Standing just to the north of the hall is St. James' Church, which for over 50 years has served the community. Services in 1930 were the third Sunday afternoon, when Canon Hunter, Sault Ste. Marie, officiated. Then followed several student ministers. Later, under the untiring guidance of Canon C. B. Noble, from Christ Church (Korah), now amalgamated in Sault Ste. Marie, and local parishioners, the church was wired and a gas furnace installed.

The efforts of these people, and the sincere faithfulness of the members caused the church to rally and go forward, laying the foundation which it now plans to expand.

The sod turning ceremony took place on Sunday, September 12th, 1982.

Dedication of Bibles and Prayer Books was made to the memory of Arthur Boissineau, Edna Bucholz, Mary Joseph, Jean Young, Billy Bye and Rita Rivers. Mrs. Morley McLean made an altar cloth, beautifully decorated, which was also dedicated to the memory of Mary Joseph.



BIBLES TO SPREAD THE GOOD NEWS: On Bishop Nock's annual visit to St. Mark's Anglican Church Mission, Heyden, on November 14th, he was pleased to dedicate the 48 Bibles (NIV) purchased for the Church and mainly for use in the Christian Education Program sponsored by St. Mark's at Awere's School. At present there are about 90 students attending classes every Wednesday for one hour. In the photo holding some of the Bibles, from left to right: Rector's Warden, Arthur Holotuk; the Reverend Gary Boyes, and Bishop Frank Nock. (Photo from M. Boissineau, Heyden).

## Lenten Study from Thorneloe

This coming Lent Thorneloe College is offering a correspondence course for clergy to encourage them to dust off some of the books on their shelves or extend their interests and their libraries. Given the current debate waged by "creationists" it was thought that six units on the subject of creation would be a good subject. Three of the units will involve exegesis of creation accounts in the Bible and three will discuss modern attempts to explain what creation might mean in today's world.

For further information, please write as soon as possible to: The Provost, Thorneloe College, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6.

# The Man with the Cross

—By Dick White

(Mr. White who contributed the following article is a Lay Reader at Holy Trinity Church, Sault St. Marie.)

The sun was low. The air chilled him. He'd seen many nights like this one, but the unexpected always lay ahead. He shifted the weight of the cross on his shoulder. He nestled it with his forearm. The wheel at the base of the cross squeaked a protest.

He'd left Vancouver months earlier, Easter Day 1980. A dream-like experience had forced him to leave everything behind and step out, uncertainly, to do what he believed was the will of God.

A pair of lights pierced his eyes. Tires crunched to a stop. A young voice yelled at him.

"Hey man, what ya doin'?" it demanded. Guttural laughter jabbed the air from the back seat.

"Carryin' a cross," said Lloyd, grinning at his own simplicity.

"Wanna come to a party?" returned the voice behind the black head.

"Sure, why not," he answered.

He had seen many miracles. Motorists, hitch-hikers, even bikers had been drawn to the cross he towed over his shoulder. God took him places he once would have avoided; his respectability would have been bruised.

He lay the cross beside the road and checked his location. He pulled his collar against his neck. The cross tended to pull it down. He squeezed himself into the front seat.

The girl beside him was half his age. Her body was rigid.

"Hi," she said. It was forced. Her breath carried traces of things "respectable" Christians don't get near. Lloyd didn't care. He went where he was sent.

Four hours later he was still sprawled across a bungalow floor talking. As soon as he had crossed the threshold of that grey, hazy room, he knew he was where he belonged. The place was ripe for a raid.

He talked, and they listened. He told them about the cross, the cross of Calvary. He told them about the Man who had the power to "sweep them clean." The drugs, the booze, the occult where all forms of slavery he had told them. But somehow the kids didn't feel preached at. They felt loved.

A month later a motorist stopped him.

"Hey, are you the guy from Vancouver? The guy who stopped by in Salmon Arm?"

"That's me," grinned Lloyd.

"Well it's hard to believe, but there's no more drugs, booze or anything like that. Something happened to those kids."

Two years ago Lloyd Lummus had a settled life. Like many of us he had the ornaments of success which decorate the life of a middle class man: a well-paying job, a college education from McGill, that special girl-friend, and a respectable position in a local church. But an early morning dream changed his life...or was it a vision?

He was lying in bed one morning half-awake. He heard the morning noises of those living beside him, the clicking of a digital clock. He prayed silently, inviting his Lord into the day that was to come. Then he saw it.

It was a map of Canada. It was black, ominously black. The landscape passed before him. He saw vivid details: towns, roads, rivers, and railroads. A man was walking across the landscape. The man was carrying a cross. He was that man.

He felt shaken. He prayed. He needed answers.

Coincidences began to happen.

He walked into a bookstore and was struck by the first book he saw. It was the story of Arthur Blessitt, the man who had walked around the world carrying a cross. Lloyd had never heard of him before. He wrote him a letter. Blessitt replied and said, "Do it."

A friend invited him to his house to show him an art project he was working on. The project was a plaster of Paris cast of an arm pinioned to a short beam of cedar depicting the crucifixion. The scraps from the project were enough to make a strong cedar cross, fourteen feet long and eight feet across. It would weight 115 pounds.

The urge grew. Coincidences piled on top of one another. He had to do it.

The task was clearly defined. The trek was not to be a personal endurance test. It was not to be an act of personal piety. Nor was it to be a test of God's willingness to provide. The idea was to symbolically take the cross off of the church, and into the streets, the streets of every town he was led to.

He was 32. He was six and a-half feet tall. He was athletic. He laughed when he thought of that. "If God wants me to carry a cross, at least I'm no whimp!"

He left on April 7th without food, water, money, or planned accommodation. He left with nothing but his clothes, a sleeping bag, and his companion...the cedar cross.

Food and water always came when he needed it. He was never cold, nor was he ever hungry.

It was a scorching mid-day when he crossed between Brooks and Suffield, Alberta. The land lacked farmhouses or gas stations. The air moved with the ripples of heat. Creatures chirped and buzzed in the fields. Hunger began to gnaw in his belly.

He prayed for relief.

"Hey, we've got something for you," shouted a voice. It was a road crew from the Alberta Ministry of Transportation.

The roadside suddenly became a banquetting hall. A large container of orange juice was thrust into his hand. An air of excited expectancy darted through the eyes of the "head-waiter" as he handed Lloyd a warm plate.

Beneath the foil was a dinner complete with cranberry sauce, apple-pie and "all the fixins."

"Well, praise God," Lloyd laughed, and celebrated the moment of friendship and good food.

The cross drew people.

The streets of Calgary came alive around him. Many stopped. Some he prayed with, putting one arm around them and the other on the cross. Then there was that frightened girl.

Her eyes met his. They looked vacant, robbed. It was as though her emotions had been riddled with the bullets of abuse.

The pockets of her thin wind-breaker bulged slightly. If he could have seen through them he would have seen two pill bottles.

Her eyes surveyed him. Where had he come from? He looked almost like a vision of someone she'd heard about years ago. His hair was long, soft and brown. His face was peaceful and outlined by a richly dense beard; and then were the mahogany eyes. She looked at the cross. Her eyes came to rest in his.

The traffic droned around them. Their words were obscured.

She was 18. The corner druggist had handed over two bottles of sleeping pills. She was on her way home to end everything. Life was an oppression of cruel taunts and impossible expectations.

The tears jerked forth. She heaved chokes of anguish into his chest. The man with the cross held her and prayed.

The clutch of a cruel past broke that afternoon. An unconditional love embraced Lloyd Lummis' being, and she surrendered to that. The love, he told her, came not from him, but from Jesus Christ.

That was two years ago. He keeps in touch. She now attends Winnipeg Bible School.

The cross drew the unexpected too.

Motorcycles! They thundered through the Calgary streets. They converged on him barking backfires, and roaring irreverently.

He hadn't noticed them. The streets were filled with noise anyway, and besides, he had other things on his mind.

Suddenly a ring formed around him. He was trapped. "Hi, how are you?" grinned Lloyd, thrust out his big hand, joining a biker's in a ninety-degree clasp.

"I'd like to tell you about Jesus," he began, and he did. Motors cut, forks dipped as bikers leaned forward resting their sweaty hands on their forearms.

The old Lloyd Lummis would have been terrified. But he wasn't. He shared what he knew. The externals didn't matter...choppers, leather, tattoos, and hardware were unimportant. The men behind all that was what his spirit reached out to.

"Hey, you've got a lot of ham," offered a biker after several minutes.

"Ya, I know," answered the man with the cross, "and Jesus can make a real difference in your life once you get to know him."

He was cool. He was secure. A biker eased himself out of the saddle and walked towards him.

"Hey, mind if I carry that cross. Give you a break, eh?" He clutched the 115 pound beam and swung it over his shoulder. The procession began with Lloyd in the centre. Soon another biker wanted his turn. Between them they carried the cross 100 yards through the streets of Calgary. Hundreds of passersby had never seen a sight like it.

Four hours passed since they left him. Suddenly two bikers rumbled over the hill towards him. A policecar was not far behind. They veered, did a U-turn and cut their motors beside him.

The policecar also stopped.

"Lord, they came on account of you," said Lloyd audibly. "Take care of them, Lord."

The blue accuser walked towards them, flipping through his ticket pad.

"Nice U-turn you guys did there," he began. He stopped. The elements were almost comical: two gang members, a man with a beard and a Calvary-sized cross. He continued.

"And if I gave you a ticket you'd probably tell the judge you were talking to Jesus and he'd believe you, so I'm not going to give you a ticket."

Something happened. That chance second meeting occurred with the same two bikers who had carried the cross. The coincidences hit home to them. Today one of them is the leader of Calgary's first Christian Bikers Club.

Word of the cross spread. Sometimes cars lined up to talk to the man with the cross. The unexpected became almost commonplace.

A prairie reporter completed the Lloyd Lummis story, handed it in and returned to surrender his life to Christ.

Hitch-hikers began to talk about it too.

Lloyd began to sympathize with their plight. He decided to take action.

The incident in Northwestern Ontario is typical.

He was towing his cross through the slushy April winter which lingered menacingly for weeks, when he saw two hitch-hikers about fifty yards apart.

He walked up to the first, smiled confidently and said, "You're gonna get a ride in five minutes, and when you do I want you to thank the Lord for it, cause He gave it to you."

"Hey, sure man, sure," humoured the cynic who had been standing there for almost three hours.

Lloyd paused for a moment of prayer, looked up and ordered, "Now you start counting."

By the time his stride had taken him to the second hitch-hiker, the first had a ride.

"Hey, did you see that?" he asked, prepared to give the second man the good news.

"Ya, I did, I did!" stuttered the wide-eyed spectator. After the shock of disbelief ebbed, he also received a prayer and a ride within five minutes.

His list of successful hitch-hikers is staggering, if not amusing. He has prayed for dozens upon dozens of them. Almost all are given a ride within five minutes.

Even transmission fluid was a God-send.

The car sat idly beside the road and Lloyd trudged towards it. The driver sat glumly cradling his chin in his hands. The machine had run dry.

"It's hopeless," he muttered. "I've been here for ages. No one can help me."

"How do you like my cross?" asked the man with the cross.

"Oh ya, that's great. I believe in God." He couldn't have been less interested.

"Wanna pray about your car?" replied Lloyd, after all, didn't it seem a logical request?

"Oh, no, no, I'm not into prayer." The answer had a thin ribbon of panic holding it together.

"Mind if I pray?"

"No, that's okay. Do what you like."

Lloyd did, cradling the cross and praying audibly as usual. He kept walking. He had done his part.

Ten minutes later the car accelerated past him. "I got it, I got it!" shouted the driver.

Lloyd grinned. He wasn't surprised; he was delighted. He pointed to heaven and waved farewell.

"Lord, if you want her to be my wife, you'll have to send her out here."

He was talking about Isabelle. They had met in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Within hours romance fluttered in the air. He knew she was to be his wife.

But he knew he had to carry the cross, and so he pressed eastward meandering wistfully down the highway.

A car drove up. It was she.

They shared their feelings: they agreed to pray for a wedding date. The whole thing sounded so instant, so atypical of what either traditionally believed. Yet, they shared a common commitment.

An inner urge pointed to July 27th - two weeks away. Two weeks?

"God's going to have to provide for everything," thought Lloyd. "I'm penniless; we're both penniless!" Isabelle had not renewed her contract as a teacher. She had felt that God had other plans. The decision was firm months before Lloyd appeared.

Provisions were provided almost miraculously.

"Is that the minister who's going to marry you?" asked a motorist in a small town east of Moose Jaw. It was ten days later.

"I don't know," confessed Lloyd towing his cross. "Are you going to marry us," he asked.

The minister had come up to talk, little more.

"I guess so," he replied. He received the whole story. Coincidentally he was not the regular minister. He was only a summer replacement. Normally two weeks of premarital counselling were required at that church.

The date was set. Isabelle was sent for. More provisions came.

A farmer offered to host the wedding reception.

A towns person drove Lloyd to a neighboring town to buy the wedding rings. Lloyd was fifty dollars short.

"Ah, I can handle it," said the jeweller handing over the precious metal.

A photographer donated the pictures and threw in a wedding album.

On the wedding day a hundred people packed the tiny church. Normally summer attendance was as low as a yield in the dust bowl.

Isabelle stood expectantly at the door. She was flowerless. Someone rustled in the back door and swept a bouquet of roses in her arms.

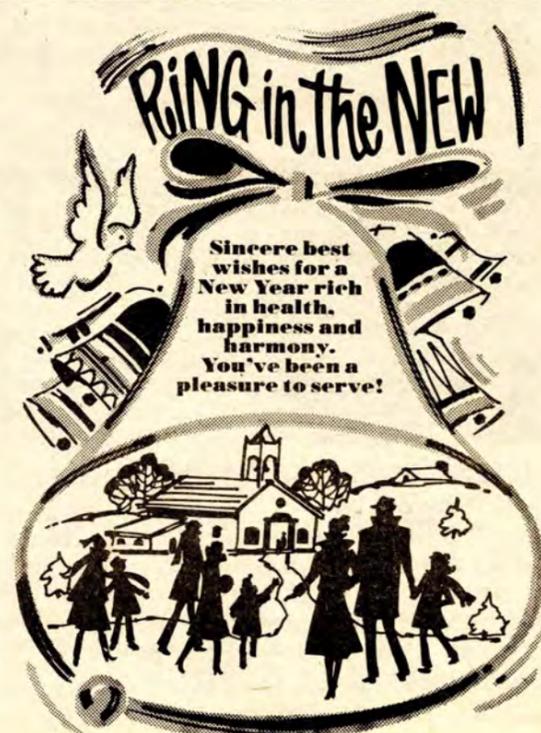
"Thanks Lord," whispered the minister, "you even remembered the flowers."

After the service a stranger handed them the keys to his home. "We're going away for a few days," he smiled, "have a honeymoon on us."

After the honeymoon the two shared the mission walk. It ended last summer in Thunder Bay. Almost a year had passed. Isabelle gave birth to their first child, "Andy," a 10 pound, 11 ounce gift. The family returned to Saskatoon for the winter. Lloyd delivered supplies to local farms.

This past Easter the walk resumed from Wawa where Lloyd had actually stopped. The family follows him in a car Isabelle had acquired during her teaching days.

(To be continued in a later issue)



# Around Algoma

The Ordination to the Priesthood of the Reverend Gary Boyes and the Reverend Robert Cross was arranged to take place at St. Luke's Cathedral on Sunday evening, December 12th.

The arrangements for Bishop Nock's retirement have brought expressions of regret that his term of office, which will by next September have extended for almost nine years, is to be concluded. One such tribute was contained in the November issue of "The Spark," the parish newsletter of St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay, which said that Bishop Nock "has served God and the people of Algoma as a true Father-in-God. His dedication to the task has been complete. He has worked hard, to the very limit of his health and strength. He has loved with a true affection for everyone. He has stood firm, often alone, for the issues he knew to be right. He has given leadership and direction to the diocese, and yet has held the reins to check excessiveness. He has suffered the indignities of a Bishop's frustrations with steadfast courage. He has cared for us well. It takes time to become accustomed to a Bishop and then when we do it is a shock to learn that we are to lose him. Yet such is the nature of this life. We are grateful for the time he will still be with us."

On Sunday, November 14th, two wardens' wands were dedicated as memorials at St. John's Church, North Bay. It was stated that the two upright, rod-like batons found on either side of the centre aisle in Anglican Churches are known as "the Churchwardens' staves" or "the Wardens' wands." The two Churchwardens are the chief lay leaders in an Anglican congregation and the wands are symbols of their office and authority. The wand of the Rector's Warden is traditionally surmounted by a Bishop's mitre; that of the People's Warden by a royal crown or an orb. The Wardens carry their wands at their Installation and on other ceremonial occasions. The Rector's Warden's wand was dedicated in loving memory of Sam Davis, born 1884 in Leicester, England, who died in North Bay in 1953, and the wand of the People's Warden in loving memory of Elsie Davis, born 1894 in Leicester, England, who died in North Bay in 1982. The Davis' son-in-law, Les Brady, Catechist at St. James' Church, Tweed, took part in the dedication service.

## YOUTH SERVICE

On November 28th, Evensong was done by the members of St. Luke's Cathedral, A.Y.M. All that could be done by the members was done, including portrayals of characters from the Bible by some members of the group in place of a sermon. The opening exhortation, the First and Second Readings, the Psalms, the Gospel, and the Closing Prayers all by A.Y.M. members. Three religious folk songs were sung along with a traditional hymn. The choir and the organist were given the night off and Chris Wadley provided accompaniment on the guitar. The Dean attended as there was a Baptism at the service.

The Reverend Robert Kelsey became Rector of the Church of the Resurrection, Sudbury, in July, succeeding the Venerable Archdeacon Doolan, who is still quite ill. The Parish's newsletter has reviewed the past six months, and some of the events for the congregation were: Induction of the Rector, September 29th; Installation and Licence renewal of Lay Reader, Cyril Varney, September 26th; Installation of newly licensed Lay Reader, Jim Dopson, and dedication and presentation of preaching scarves to Cyril Varney and Jim Dopson, November 14th; luncheon served by A.C.W. to Deanery clergy, October 8th; Deanery Advent carols and lessons service, November 21st; Parish sponsored turkey dinner, November 27th; Altar Guild Christmas party, December 1st; A.C.W. Christmas party, December 8th; Christmas pageant by Sunday School during regular Sunday morning service, December 19th.

At the Church of St. John the Divine, North Bay, a notable recent event was the Advent Festival on the evening of Sunday, November 28th. The service included a procession, five Scripture Lessons and numerous carols and hymns. Thanks were expressed to the Church organist, Darrell Grosvole, for his initiative and enterprise in organizing and preparing for the Festival. Joining the choir of St. John's were the choir of St. Brice's Church, led by Don Dickerson, and the choir of First Baptist Church, led by Marion Flynn. Clergy from various Churches assisted in reading the lessons. The three choirs agreed that the offering of \$104 should be donated to the North Bay Crisis Centre.

The choir of St. Mark's, Garson, sang a Christmas Cantata to introduce the Service on Christmas Eve. The music for the cantata was composed by Mrs. Jean Glencross. The 12 choristers interpreted the words and music with sensitivity and charm. Jean also composed a cantata for last Easter and the success of that work has encouraged her to proceed with the Christmas cantata. Jean Glencross is also the organist at St. Mark's but handed over her score to Muriel Hyndman who is the choir leader, who brought the choir along to a full appreciation of this work. Muriel has been active in all phases of Parish life in St. Mark's, but concentrates on music. St. Mark's choir cover a wide range of singing. They sing the Gospel songs of the Sudbury Renewal through the Sunday Hymns and Liturgy to the discipline of singing a cantata. Jean and Muriel, through St. Mark's choir, are giving an encouraging lead to the other choirs of Sudbury to achieve their best.

The parish newsletter of St. James' Church, Gravenhurst, devotes an article to the Church's new organist, Doug Page, who was born in Orillia 24 years ago, is a graduate of Western University, London, where he majored in Piano with the highest marks in all Ontario. Married, his wife, Patricia, is organist of St. Mark's Church, Orillia. They have a son, Scott. The article says, "Doug's change-over from piano to organ is working out well, thanks to Derek Shakespeare and others helping. Doug is self-employed, teaching piano from his studio in Orillia."

A service of lessons, carols and anthems for Advent was presented at St. John's Church, Thunder Bay, on Sunday, November 28th. The Church's bulletin for December 5th contained this note: "The Organist is in Chappleau this weekend to conduct a church music workshop at St. John's Church (Chappleau) with singers from various churches in Chappleau and north-eastern Ontario. The results of the day-long workshop will be featured today at a service of Advent carols, anthems and lessons at St. John's."

Members of the three Kiwanis Clubs in Thunder Bay attended the service of Evensong at St. John's Church, Thunder Bay, on November 21st.



ANNIVERSARY GIFTS DEDICATED: The Right Reverend Frank Nock, Bishop of Algoma, and the Reverend David Smith, Rector, are shown as Bishop Nock dedicated two tables specially designed for and presented as an anniversary gift to St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay. The congregation celebrated the Church's 75th anniversary on Sunday, October 24th. The gift was from the parishioners who, in a special service, expressed their gratitude to the group of forebears who personally pledged about \$80,000 in 1907 to open St. Paul's. (Photo courtesy The Chronicle-Journal).

## 75th anniversary celebrated by St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay

Through the autumn months of 1982 the congregation of St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay, observed the 75th anniversary of the parish. At the time of the Harvest Thanksgiving in September the guest preacher was the Reverend Donald M. Landon, of North Bay, who had been Rector from 1971 to 1981. Sunday, October 24th, was a special day of anniversary observance, when Bishop Frank Nock

was present to preach and to celebrate the Eucharist.

The evening of that day the anniversary dinner was a time of great enjoyment, held at the DaVinci Centre, attended by 350. The anniversary cake was cut by a long-time member, Mrs. Margaret Pugh. Jack Evans introduced the head table guests, including Mrs. Hinchliffe, of Burlington, wife of Canon James Hinchliffe, former Rector and former Archdeacon

of Thunder Bay. Speakers included Bishop Nock, the Reverend D. A. P. Smith (Rector) and the Venerable E. Roy Haddon, Archdeacon of Thunder Bay. There was the presentation of a beautiful watch to the retiring organist, Mrs. Florence Higgins, and an entertaining program followed, with skits, special musical numbers (including an impromptu group of songs by the clergy present), and a sing-song.



ORGANIST RETIRES: At the time of the 75th anniversary of St. Paul's Church, Thunder Bay, tributes were paid to Mrs. Arthur Higgins, who retired from her position as church organist after 34 years of faithful service. On behalf of the congregation Fred Delgaty presented Florence Higgins with a beautiful watch at the church's anniversary dinner. She also received a plaque from the church choir and a bouquet of flowers from Miss Rebecca Farrow.

## Ecumenical Committee —

(Continued from page 3)

pearances and radio announcement about the events of the Week and the "World Development Program."

Saturday — Articles in local newspapers on World Development — you write them and send them in to the editor. The newspapers are very good about printing these

articles, but give them a week's notice.

Sunday — Sermons on World Development, hand out special envelopes. A pulpit exchange with other churches would be in order.

Monday — Film, Prayer and Praise in a Deanery Church. Films from 600 Jarvis Street, Toronto M4Y 2J6.

Tuesday — Indian

Culture Night, emphasis on Chief Gary Potts, of Temagami.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — Film, Praise and Prayer in other Churches.

Friday — Young People's Skate-a-thon for World Development.

Saturday — more news. At night a dance. Proceeds to "Ten Days."

Sunday — Special envelopes come back.

Sunday evening a rally of all involved and featuring the main branches of activity of "Ten Days."

If anyone wishes to have further information on how to do it, please call 522-3812, in Sudbury, or write to: Ecumenical Committee, 1815 Parish Street, Sudbury.

In Muskoka call Archdeacon Leslie Peterson. He has four teams champing at the bit

waiting for invitations. They will come and put on an evening's program in any Church in Muskoka. So be sure to ask them. The Archdeacon lives in Parry Sound. Call him on the phone. We recommend this early Collection this year to get away from the coming Anglicans in Mission Canvass. Archbishop Scott mentioned his concern in North Bay this

fall that this "Ten Days" should be presented and the Primate's Fund well supported to foster our on going co-operation with Developing Countries.

Algoma Anglican — February Issue — Items for publication must be received by January 10th.

# Anglicans in Mission and Young People

## in our Parishes

Dorothy in Oz? Luke Skywalker? E.T.? What do they have to do with our young people and the AIM Program?

Much of the AIM material and thrust has been directed towards adults, but not all of it; and right about now someone in each parish should be shouting, "Hey Kids, AIM is for you, too." And this someone should be commissioned to work with the children and youth so that they may become full participants in this program.

To this end the second study kit included material specifically for use with children, and the third kit has some excellent material for youth. Do you remember reading it? If not, get the kits out and read this material again.

Adults tend to think that the issues of mission do not affect children and that they themselves have nothing of importance to contribute. But when the Primate reminds us that the issues of mission involve

"humility and forgiveness, prayer and celebration, the discovery and use of personal gifts, slavery and love, sharing and fairness, sensitivity to others who are different from ourselves and partnership with them,"

then we realize that children, as yet uninhibited, are in many ways doing mission better than adults.

Then Paul McLean points out that children have experience of all the above mentioned things, and that adults must help them to see these things in the context of the Church's mission. He continues:

"This task requires that we see the world through children's eyes. How do we approach mission in this way? I think my children would respond to the mission of the Church if I first encouraged them to tell me about the mission of Dorothy in Oz or of Luke Skywalker in The Empire Strikes Back. Also, if we explored together examples of sharing, forgiveness, and sensitivity in the school yard, we would be talking about the basics of mission without needing to mention the word itself."



In the third study kit Sandra Gordon shares with us an excellent Bible Study on Matthew 8:19-20.

"E.T. . . . home" he points a thin green finger towards the vast sky. We are filled with sympathy. Why do we understand this little fellow? Why do we believe he must return "HOME?"

Can any young person read these few words without feeling a sense of identity with E.T.?

From this introduction, Sandra leads us through three stages of life, Exile, Exodus, and Promised Land, in a way that is challenging, fun and most rewarding. There is a further study on Stewardship—the responsibility of sharing wisely the abundance of the (Promised) land; and a concluding study on "Active Christianity."

This is good material, carefully prepared and well presented, in a way that will appeal to young people by sparking their imaginations. Parish study coordinators are urged to include it in their overall study program.

A further resource for presenting the issues of mission to young people is the filmstrip "The People of this World Belong Together." It is both a discussion starter, and an eye-opener into the insights and understanding of children as to how we should all relate to others.

Oh yes, one last comment: adults will understand and thoroughly enjoy all of the above resource material as much as or more than the young people will. Have a fulfilling New Year.